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NATION PAYS TRIBUTE

TO ITS EX-PRESIDENT

AS THOUSANDS MOURN

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### SEC. DAVIS TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

**SHORT FOR TEST** 

OF ENFORCEMENT

Springfield, Mass., March 11 -

liquor traffic problem is one that

ly too short a period on which to

the traffic, said Dr. J. M. Doran,

He said that in all the discussion

acts of an individual is greatly en-

Need Cooperation

problem, said Dr. Doran, will be

measured in terms of cooperation

the states as well as the National

Congress in carrying out the intents

police powers to the fullest measure,

and it is entirely proper that it

should do so, but it cannot do so

without the full help of the Federal

its proper Federal function, parti-

Women's Part

of our national prohibition problem

bring about a worse condition that

**ACTING STUBBORN** 

Must Keep Promise or

Take the Consequences.

Cape Haitien, Hait!, March 11 .-

AP)-Open conflict developed to-

The Hoover commission telephon-

President Borno's reply as tele-

phoned here was that he still was

Consider Ultimatum

The commission, it was known on

day between the Hoover commission

investigating conditions in Haiti,

island republic.

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HAITI'S PRESIDEN

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Co-operation.

Member of Cabinet Makes TEN YEARS TOO Announcement After He Hears That William S. Vare Had Quit the Race.

Washington, March 11.—(AP)— Dr. Doran Tells Springfield said today he would make formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican Senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania, Saturday, in Pittsburgh. Mr. Davis's statement was made



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after he had been informed that William S. Vare had withdrawn from the Senate race and would throw him his support.

The Secretary of Labor said that larged. Vare's announcement was "grateully received." adding that he was grateful for the support of any good

"I take the votes of the high and between Federal and state governlow," he said, "the rich and poor, ments. "Much has been said about fortunate and unfortunate. I the equal and binding obligation of welcome the support of all." Not To Resign

Referring to a report that he and purposes of the 18th Amendwould resign from the Cabinet to ment by appropriate legislation. The make the campaign, Mr. Davis as- state desires to exercise its own serted emphatically

"That is not true. The publication of such a report is a great injustice to me and if broadcast will do immeasurable harm to President Hoo-

VARE'S ANNOUNCEMENT Philadelphia, March 11 .- (AP)-William S. Vare today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the United States Senate and asked

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### **SOVIET PREPARING** TO MOCK RELIGION

#### **Communists Directed to Hold** Celebrations on Easter; blems are not settled in a week, a Ignore World Protests.

Moscow, March 11.-(AP.)-With the approach of Easter and Catholic and Protestant days of "intercessory prayer on behalf of Christian Russians," Soviet Atheist officials are busily formulating an intensified assault upon God and re-

Ignoring the world-wide outcry against Communists for their attitude toward the church which they say is only a cloak for an economic blockade against the Soviet Union, these leaders today issued instructions to members of the League of Communist Youths numbering 2,500-000 members to have "special shock brigades and groups of light cavalries during Easter week, lead the anti-God movement and investigate the schools, universities and clubs to see how the anti-religious education of the young is being carried and Louis Borno, president of the

To Mock Religion Members are directed to organize ed to Port Au Prince that President mock religious carnivals, Atheistic Borno must keep his promise given meetings, torchlight processions Sunday to permit the section of a signalled the car to stop when it and lectures, and also to fight for provisional government which would extermination of the Kulak, the act until a constitutional governcomplete collectivization of all ment could be placed in power. farms in Russia and fulfillment of the five-year industrialization plan. Harkening undoubtedly to Sta-

president of Halti, and that he lin's recent admonition to go easier would do as he pleased. with the peasants in enforcing the government's rural policies, today's orders to anti-religious propagand- the highest authority, today was ists warns them that anti-religious considering the issuance of an ultidemonstrations by the masses matum to President Borno-in which should be spontaneous, voluntary he would be informed he must take The estimated daily seerage proand not provoked by force or for- all consequences, politically and personally, if he refused to adhere mal administrative orders.

Atheistic workers are called up- to the arrangement agreed upon March 8, decreased 80,890 barrels, slain on a gang ride last week. on to enlist the aid of the scientific Sunday. and technical authorities in emphasizing materialistic creation of the world and life.

On Easter day huge bonfires of will celebrate the "extinction of re-

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Dealing with its newly-prepared

### **NAVAL EXPERTS** SURVEY FRENCH TONNAGE CLAIM

Tentative Set of Figures Arrived At by Delegates; This They Consider a Big Step Ahead At Parley.

London, March 11 .- (AP.) -The American naval delegation, it was Women It Will Take Much stated in authoritative quarters, is taking the important stand that it Longer—Makes Plea for cannot participate even in a consultative capacity in any security pact which would be a quid pro quo for reduction of French naval

America, it was understood, not prepared to enter any agreement under which France later (AP) -Solution of the beverage might feel she was entitled to ask the United States as a moral obliruns through generations, and the gation to give material assistance in the event that France were the ten years during which national prohibition has been in effect is entire- object of warlike aggression.

base judgment of the efficacy of London, March 11. - (AP) French and British naval experts at government action in controlling St. James's Palace today were makprohibition commissioner addressing ing a careful and minute study of the crucial French naval tonnage the Hampden County Women's Club claims. Progress to the extent of agreeing on a tentative set of figures as a basis for further argu-

of the problem he was impressed with the fact that critics of the ment was achieved. The French and British navies present national policy are without any coherent or generally agreed were ranged side by side and the upon program for constructive comparative needs of each was dis-There is, he said, a general cussed. The problem was being attacked after this fashion in genagreement on the need of effectualeral: The French were being asked: ly curbing the beverage liquor traffic, especially in view of the fact "You say you need so much tonnage that the present economic structure in this class. Just why do you need is more and more dependent on pre- it? Is it not a fact that you could cise mechanical control in which the do with less?' danger to others of irresponsible

It was said that by a process figures down and that the same tactics also had been applied to the American and Japanese problems. Afternoon Session.

The big five leaders plan to meet at the House of Commons this afternoon to continue their discussion of the French position with the results of the experts' meeting before It was understood that the chief delegates probably would go further into the political aspects of the situation: that is France's demand for a pact of guarantee against aggression.

The program for this afternoon government in matters beyond the was a busy one. Besides the big jurisdiction of the state. Converse-Five meeting there was a meeting y it is extremely difficult for the of the first committee. Later the Federal government to discharge British commonwealth delegations planned a session and in the evening cularly with respect to interstate the Americans, British and French violations if anyone state hesitates expected to get together once more to cooperate to the extent of its to discuss the French demands on which the outcome of the conference

#### He praised the work of law enforcement and observance in its SPEEDER KILLS COP examination of the whole problem of law enforcement of which the prohibition problem, is, he said, a WITH HIS MACHINE "The women" he said, "are particularly concerned in the solution

and I think will unerringly reject any move that will serve to bring Deliberately Runs Down Of-"We need clear heads. We must keep in mind that these great proficer Who Tries to Stop month or a year but we should be careful that impatience with some of our immediate conditions does not lead us to take steps that will

him several blocks.

Witnesses said Patrolman Joseph battle." J. Scott was at St. Nicholas avenue and 135th street on the upper west Hoover Board Tells Him He side when he saw a large car aprunning him down.

Then Speeds Away. the bumper, the driver swung the car across the street and after dragging Scott 90 feet and with a jerk of the steering wheel threw the po-

liceman clear and sped away. Patrolman John Sullivan who saw the unusual manouvering of the car but did not know Scott had been hit. sped by him two blocks away from the scene of the accident. He fired a shot through the windshield and then chased the fugitive car on the running board of a taxicab. After a pursuit through lower Harlem and the upper east side he lost the trail. Scott died soon after being admit-

ted to Harlem hospital. OIL PRODUCTION Tulsa, Okla., March 11-(AP) the Oil and Gas Journal says today. virtually withdraw all protection tion for the week ending March 8 from Borno whose life might be en- was 2,538,308 barrels as compared

Taft's Sons At The Capital



In Washington to be at the funeral of their distinguished father, Robert A. Taft, center, and Charles P. Taft, 2d, right, are shown above as they were greeted upon their arrival from Cincinnati by George Akerson, left, secretary to President Hoover. A White House automobile bore them to the house where William Howard Taft lay dead.

# **TOMORROW**

Will Start Civil Disobedience Campaign Indians Against Britain; Smallpox In His College.

London, March 11.-(AP)-Although 22 persons in Mahatma similar to this, the British and Gandhi's College of Devotees at Americans were able to get their Sabaramati, near Ahmadabad, have been stricken with smallpox, Gandhi himself has not been deterred from his intention of beginning tomorrow his march to Jalapura which will in-

> The correspondent of the London Daily Express visited the "Ashram" on Monday, and his dispatch to his paper compared it to an army headquarters in war time with messengers coming and going and thousands of letters pouring in by every

Gandhi was observing his weekly day of silence, but he visted the isolation tents where the smallpox patients were confined. He observed them, but conveyed his felicitations without speaking a word.

Writes His Message. The correspondent was led by Gandhi to his sleeping quarters on the banks of the Sabaramati river where the Nationalist leader squatted down in Oriental fashion, and never breaking his silence, wrote a message with his fountain pen on a

slip of brown paper. "I am sorry that the vice-regal certain conviction that my cause is just and that however much I am misunderstood, every Englishman will in the near future admit that I was their true and wise friend." Miss Madeleine Slade, daughter of

the late Admiral Sir Edward Slade, Him; Escapes After Chase who herself abandoned a private fortune to join Gandhi's cause, will be left in charge of the college when children, had been missing from her Gandhi and his fifty or more followpoliceman was deliberately run ers begin their march. She admitdown and killed today by a speeding | ted that she was disappointed at be- and police. She left the home of a motorist whom he attempted to ing obliged to remain behind to look neighbor where she had been visitmotorist whom he attempted to ing obliged to remain behind to look neighbor where she had been visit- stop. The driver escaped after an after the women and children, but ing, yesterday afternoon about 2 STAMFORD YOUTHS other patrolman had fired a bullet said: "The master does not believe o'clock. through his windshield and pursued in placing women, least of all Englishwomen, in the forefront of the

Takes Hindu Name. Miss Slade has taken a Hindu name, Srimati Mira Bai, and has proaching at a high rate of speed. embraced that faith. "Curiously He stepped into the roadway and enough it wasn't until I read Hindu veered the car toward the policeman Jesus," she said. "Gandhi, although a Hindu, has taken pains to teach me the beauty and meaning of the The officers body was caught on teaching of Jesus through the eternal truths of Hindu scripture. Chris-

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tectives John Stege yesterday.

detective chief to "call of the cops" establishment.

### ALCORN SECURED **BENCH WARRANTS**

Liquor Probe.

Hartford, March Indicating that he was taking action based on the information unaugurate his civil disobedience cam- earthed by the Grand Jury investi- the escaped party of Connecticut Alcorn secured four bench warrants from Judge Newell Jennings pected to be a state witness. in Superior Criminal Court here

The identity of those named in them was kept secret, but arrests what I did." are expected shortly.

In asking for the warrants, Mr. Alcorn told the court that he had not yet finished going over the proceedings of the Grand Jury, which were turned over to his office following its report at the opening of the March Criminal term, last

#### HARTFORD MYSTERY

Hartford, March 11 .- (AP)-Police today were uncertain of the reply to my letter was cold and uu- Sylvester, 50, of East Hartford, responsive," he said. "But I have whose body was found in a clump of bushes some 20 feet from the Connecticut Boulevard in East Hartford about 9 o'clock this morning. The skull was crushed, either by an automobile or some blunt instrument. The nearby ground bore evidence that the body had been drag-

The woman, mother of twelve home since last night, when a search was started by the family

#### DENY HALIFAX REPORT

Montreal, Que., March 11.-(AP) At headquarters of the Canadian National Steamships today it was stated no decision had been reached with reference to the proposal to signalled the driver to stop. With- Scripture that I began to appreciate make Zoston a port of call for the out slackening speed the motorist and to understand the teachings of West Indies steamers of the com-

This statement was made in response to inquiries regarding a report emanating from Halifax that Boston was to be placed on the West Indies-Canadian national schedule.

pal's \$15,000 coffin at the wake.

Chicago's Gang Leaders

#### SLEUTH SAYS OVER 6,000 VIEW **CONVICT TOLD** BODY IN CAPITOL OF SHOOTING Florida Detective Asserts For Nearly Two Hours Body Lay on Catafalque In Center

Moulthrope Spoke Freely About Murder-Says Lalone Fired Shots Also.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 11 .-AP)-Watson Moulthrope, escaped Connecticut convict, on trial for his life, along with Roland Lalone for the killing of W. D. Smith, a city detective, talked freely about his participation in the shooting which caused the detective's death, Fred King, county detective, testified to-

King said he visited the two men ment he served, the church in which in the Escambia county jail at Pen- he worshipped, and the people whom sacola shortly following their capture in that city after they had been

"'Don't talk so loud," King said Moulthrope told him. "'I don't want Lalone to know what I am going to That's the only man shot or ever shot at." Leo Landry, the third member of

gation, State's Attorney Hugh M. bandits awaits trial for murder. His case was severed from those of Lalone and Moulthrope. He is ex-"I asked Moulthrope how many

times Lalone shot" said King. "He said 'plenty, you'll have to ask Lalone about that. I'm only telling The lawyers tilted for a while

over the question of reading and inquiring into Moulthrope's past William A. Hallowes, chief prose-

cutor, produced some of the records about Moulthrope. He began asking King questions about what the men said as to their Connecticut trials. Moulthrope was serving time in Connecticut for robbery and La- With Me," and "Lead Kindly lone for murder when they escaped Light." and came to Florida last January. Farris objected to the line of ques-

"Your honor, I think Mr. Farris cause of the death of Mrs. Frances has thrown down the bars," retorted Hallowes. "He has brought up The nation paid its final tribute to this criminal business, and think I have a right to ask some questions about it, too."

"I object, your honor," replied Farris, "because the line of questioning by the state is not legal and is not following the proper line inquisition." Judge Daniel A. Simmons brought

the verbal battle to a close by ru!ing that Farris was right. Leo Landry was expected to take the stand this afternoon.

## HELD AS BANDITS

Brothers With Windsor Girl Confess to Holding Up the bier. Three Men.

Stamford, March 11 .- (AP) -William and George Thompson, 23 and 20, Stamford brothers, and Peggy Pieron, 19, of Windsor are held by the Bedford, N. Y., police for an attempted holdup in Peekskill last night and are said to have admitted committing three holdups here. They were arrested last night, while Drop Hints of Fortunes returning to Stamford after attempting to hold up William H. Wildey of Peeksill. Wildly struck in the hear with the butt of home at 8:48 a. m. Chicago, March 11.-(AP)-Three funeral, and "Big Joe" went out to an automatic when he resisted and

gang leaders boasted of their "big the Oberta home to sit around his suffered a severe scalp wound. They are alleged to have committed three holdups here last Thurs-Then there was George (Bugs) Moran, north side successor to Dion day night only two of which were reported to the police. The two re-First there was Joe Saltis, known O'Banion, whose ranks were so sorefor years as the beer baron of the ly depleted by the St. Valentine's ported netted only \$11 and third south side, who came down from his massacre of last year. George, who which they admit, is claimed to have duction of crude oil in the United the funeral today of his friend and for his weekly interview with police, here reported being held up by three States during the week ending henchman, John (Dingbat) Oberta, added to the day's financial news men. This was by the girl, who with the tale that he had invested said she wore a man's suit when en-Between his tearful pleas to the \$125,000 in a north side cleaning gaging in holdups. The girl came here from Windsor about six weeks

while he attended the last rites of These two, of course, only men- ago. his friends, Saltis found time to tell tioned casual amounts, but George The brothers were arrested here dangered, so intense is public feel- to 2,619,198 for the week ending his friends, Saltis found time to tell tioned casual amounts, but George in 1927 on charges of highway rob- eight enlisted men of the Army, the chief and reporters of his \$100,- (Potatoes) Kaufman, who recently in 1927 on charges of highway rob-000 country place in Wisconsin slapped a man who pushed too fast bery and committed to the Cheshire Navy and Marines entered the front "home block" for the last time. "with a golf course and clubhouse as they were going around together Reformatory. They were released door of the home. Washington, March 11.—(AP)— to accommodate 26 people." in the revolving door of a Loop ho-

Of Spacious Rotunda as Persons In All Stations of Life, Pass Bier-Throngs Line Route of Funeral Cortege from Home to Arlington Cemetery - President and Mrs. Hoover View Procession from White House Portico-At the Church Simple Ceremonies.

Washington, March 11 .- (AP) -William Howard Taft was committed to his maker today in funeral services which bestowed the last tender offices of the government he served, the church in which he loved.

Thousands paid their homage as Names Kept Secret But They the objects of a wide search for a he lay in state under the dome of the capitol. Then in All Souls Are Involved In Jury's King asked Moulthrope for more the capitol. Then in All Souls church, high on Sixteenth street hill, he received the simple ministrations of the Unitarian faith in which he lived. The Federal government claimed him last of all, for military

burial at Arlington. A blustry march rainstorm, which tell you. I shot the man searching whipped into the faces of his miliflag draped about his casket, overcast the somber picture of the passing of the only man in American history to serve both as President

and Chief Justice of his country. Views Procession. President Hoover led the nation in tribute. As the cortege passed the White House he stood bareheaded with Mrs. Hoover beneath the portico. At All Souls church, with all of the other high officials of the government, he took part in the

short service. The pew where Taft himself had worshipped for many years was banked high with flowers. His own pastor, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, read some bits of poetry, intoned a few lines of Scripture, and said a prayer. The organ pealed the supplicating notes of "Abide

That was all. There was no funeral oration.

SHOWERS EARLY IN DAY Washington, March 11.-(AP)-William Howard Taft today under the dark canopy of a gray March

Fitful showers of rain, cold and penetrating, began early in the day, dimming somewhat the military glories of the cortege prepared by the government he served so long, but softening the affectionate outgivings of the public whom he loved and who loved him.

The rain began an hour before the body was taken from the home on Wyoming avenue where he died, lowing them were three squads of to lie in state until noon under the tall and husky bluejackets from the rotunda of the Capitol before it should be taken at last for the ministrations of the church and military entombment at Arlington. Few at the House

Only a very few were permitted to have a last view at the home and the many thousands of others who wanted the privilege of a last look were formed in line at the rotunda, where more than an hour had been set aside for them to file slowly by

Early in the morning two police men who have known the former president and chief justice for years, and who have been guarding his home during his illness, were permitted to enter and stand for a few minutes by the side of the flag draped, flower laden coffin.

Throughout the city flags stood at half staff. The embassies and legations of foreign nations had joined among the rapidly growing crowd with American government in displaying their standards. Cavalry Arrives

Two troops of cavalry from the Third Regiment of Fort Myer drew was up at attention before the Taft Behind it came the caisson preceded by the colors of the United

> The dun colored calavry horses were perfectly matched. The black caisson was drawn by white artillery horses with red saddle blankets. The two troops filled the half block

in front of the home. The cavalrymen back against the far side of the curb, drew their sabres to present, waiting the appearance of the casket from the home. In front of them were the and loved Mr. Taft because of his

At 8:56 the military pallbearers,

#### Taft Schedule At The Capital

9 a. m.—Taft's body taken' from heme and escorted by squadron of cavalry past White House and down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol.

10:30 a. m.-Lies in state in capitol for hour and half with military and naval guard, while thousands pass in double file. 12 noon-Procession starts for All Souls Unitarin church.

2 p. m.-Funeral services begin conducted by Dr. U. Pierce. 2:30 p. m.-Body is started for Arlington National cemetery, accompanied by leaders of the nation and joined by military escort at Fort Myer, while 21 gun salutes are fired by military and naval posts.

3:15 p. m.-Burial at Arlington, services ending with reading of "Crossing the Bar" by Dr. Pierce, firing of salutes and

called, the casket was borne slowly down the steps to the caisson, while the cavalrymen sat with their

sabres at salute. The casket was draped with an American flag which covered its burnished black surface completely. The blue field was at the rear of the coffin over the face of Mr. Taft When the coffin had been placed in position two black straps were fastened over the flag holding it

securely in place. As soon as this had been secured the cavalry at an order of "fours right" swung off down Wyoming avenue toward the Capitol and William Howard Taft had begun his

last journey. A slight breeze, springing up simultaneously almost with command, fluttered the flag on the

coffin and the cavalry guidons. Meantime, at the capitol, three squads of marines in full dress white belted, bayonetted and wearing white gloves, marched solemnly into the rotunda.

All of them were sergeants, picked men from the Marine barracks at the Washington Navy Yard. Foldiving school at the Navy Yard. Three squads of soldiers from Fort Myer represented the Army.

As the soldiers stood at attention a huge wreath, a red cross of carnations on a field of white carnations, the whole surrounded by Easter lilies, was placed in the southwest corner of the rotunda by representatives of the Red Cross. Mr. Taft was president of the society when he was chief executive of the United States. On the opposite side, a huge wreath of yellow roses, orchids and Easter lilies was placed by representatives of the diplomatic corps.

Blue ribbons hung from this wreath. Crowd Grows Impatient. As soon as word reached the Capitol that the funeral procession had started from the home on Wyoming avenue there was a perceptible stir standing in the misty rain on the outside of the restricted area of the

Capitol plaza. The funeral procession passed from quiet Wyoming avenue into the swift rush and noise of motor vehicles on Connecticut avenue. There it was picked up by a squad of motorcycle policemen, who form-States, of the regiment and of the ed a fan in front of it as the cortege swung south toward the capi-

All along the way people formed a thin line that stood and watched solemnly. Hats were removed as the casket passed. Many of the watchers were neighbors and

friends. Others were servants in the fashionable residential district who knew

All were sorrowfully reverent as their distinguished neighbor left his As the procession slowly was

#### icons will be made in all large cities ing, until he was able to get out of March 1. and towns around which unbelievers the country. sary. They expected that when Borno discovers their attitude as firm he will change his own. Washington, March 11.—(Ar)— Washington, March 11.—(Ar)— Stege promised Saltis he would tel, lightly dropped the news to authorities will proceed against one they are returned to Stege that he still had \$600,000 or them before they are returned to Stamford. Washington, March 11.—(Ar)— Stege promised Saltis he would tel, lightly dropped the news to authorities will proceed against one them before they are returned to Stege that he still had \$600,000 or them before they are returned to Stamford. Wisconsin immediately after the \$700,000. The commissioners did not believe

This ultimatum if iss

#### ADDRESSES GARDENERS **ABOUT GREENHOUSES**

C. A. C. Professor Talks to Local Club on Proper Methods of Construction.

was the speaker at the March meet- Lieutenant Reuben H. King, 192d o'clock. held last evening at Watkins Brothers auditorium. He gave an instructive talk on the subject of hotbeds, cold frames and small hothouses, illustrated by many slides showing the construction of different styles and the heating apparatus used in the smaller greenhouses. Professor resigned. Wilkinson stated that the college would be glad to send anyone directions on request, or any of the agricultural or horticultural publica- Bookkeeping is not so attractive an tions they send out monthly to occupation to a lad just out of increasing numbers and by eight thousands of people all over the school as it once was, if this conclu- forty-five several hundred had gathstate. Many of the slides were col- sion may be reached from what ered, standing about in respectful ored and showed the results with Principal Walter B. Spencer of Hill- silence or speaking in lowered tone. flowers and vegetables when the house High school told the Board of On historic Pennsylvania avenue. nowers and vegetables and cultiva-proper soil, fertilizer and cultiva-Education, yesterday. He found af-down which an army caisson will almost at a quick-step. It was es-Wilkinson was given a rising vote of thanks at the close of his talk.

A report was submitted from W. E. Buckley, chairman of the Garden club's public relations committee, recommending that the club donates five dollars to the children's courses. trict children.

T. J. Heritage, one of the Wap- mocracy. ping members, exhibited a basket of fine pansies in blossom, as an example of what may be done with the cold frame method.

nonunced that the class thought com- of Waterbury, charged with the mansion, once used by the Coolidges mittees and other details to be an murder of Policeman John McNamee as a temporary White House, and Mrs. Herbert B. House won the attendance prize donated by Mrs. April 1. Brophy was put to plea

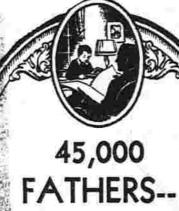
#### HERE ARE 68 NEWEST CHAMBER MEMBERS

W. J. Taylor.

Following is a list of the last 68 members added to the roster of the Chamber of Commerce in its recent membership drive, the other 65 of the 133 having already been listed: Allen N. Hayes, Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, Thomas V. Holden, Albert r. Jackson, Alexander Jarvis, Jr., Walter W. Keeney, John E. Kings-bury, Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Albert General hospital where it is said he bury, Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Albert F. Knapp, Albert F. Knofia, Celestin Kompanic, Willers W. Larson, William N. Kronick Hanry W. Larson, will recover, Clarence H. Jaycox, Victor Johnson, liam N. Kronick, Henry W. Larson, Frank J. Limbacher, Frederick C. Lorch, Joseph John McCann, Harry Mintz, P. J. Moriarty, Joseph Mozzer, E. J. Murphy, Carl W. Ander-Clarence H. Anderson, Andrew Ansaldi, Arthur W. Bendall, Harry Louis C. Bunce, David H. Robert Cheney, Stuart Harold M. Clemson, D. Frank Conkey, John Conlon, Harold E. Cude, Maurice L. Diamond, Paul Donze, Dunhills, Jeremiah L. Fay, Dr. James W. Farr, Albert B. Foy, the employ of the Fafnir Bearing entered Pennsylvania avenue from Dr. Amos E. Friend, Robert Gordon, H. W. Harrison, Russell B. Pero, Ignatz Reizer, Ernest Roy, J. H. Sadler, Alfred Schiebel, Henry Schaller, Walter Sheridan, M. S. Utica, Detroit and New York city. Silverstein, George Smith, Alfred M. Steele, Joseph G. Trueman, Charles L. Wigren, Ralph Norton, Ernest Brown, Downy Flake Shop, Raymond Robinson, Ernest Robinson, Bert E. Judd, Christian M. Neil-

#### NO SPECIAL ELECTION

Hartford, March 11.-(AP) After receiving a telegram from Congressman Tilson in which was indicated that Congress would adjourn by the first of June, Governor Trumbull said today he was inclined to think he would not call a special election to elect a successor to the late Congressman Glynn in the fifth district. That would be equally fair to both major parties, said the governor, as a new Congressman if elected just as the National House was about to adjourn would be "all dressed up with no place to go. The special and regular elections could be held at the same time in November and many thousands of dollars would be saved."



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### State Briefs

N. G. CHANGES. command of Battery D, at Danbury, piece of white lilacs and yellow justices of the Supreme Court— a decorated with the colors of Vice Captain E. C. Pierson, trans- roses. ferred to the National Guard Reserve is appointed second lieutenant Battery D, Vice Captain McCarthy wreath, fully five feet in diameter,

BOOKKEEPING UNPOPULAR. New Haven, March 11 .- (AP)tries in the city that only 17 grad- fic was kept on the move, with no ute. Yet the waiting crowd on the of different manufacturers. uates of his school who had taken parking allowed along the line of plaza outside, recruited constantly, bookkeeping were bookkeepers in march the funeral procession was did not appear to be diminishing. filing clerical positions. Hundreds of to take. students had taken the bookkeeping As the cortege reached Dupont of Congress. One of the first was

ASKS SEPARATE TRIAL. of Bristol, January 16. The motion was granted and trial was set for and pleaded not guilty to the charge of first degree murder and elected trial by court. His attorney, John F. Tobin of Waterbury was ap-

pointed his guardian. Judge Newell Jennings stated that George W. Wheeler in an effort to bled past the Canadian Legation, secure two judges to assist in the part way between Dupont and Scott trial.

Florian Laskowski, 21, of Buritt lents." Both sides of the broad several little negroes. Most of made on rebuilding Center church. New Britain, March 11 .- (AP)street who was scheduled to appear street are lined with fashionable them were not tall enough to look in Superior Court on a charge of homes and apartment hotels. On the into the casket, and a big Capitol tee received congratulations on the burglary today, shot himself in the left, and only a block from the cir- policeman lifted each in turn. abdomen at his home this morning cle, stands a big brick building, the In the procession satin pumps

ASK REQUISITION Hartford, March 11 -(AP)- A requisition has been made by Governor Trumbull on Governor Roosevelt of New York, for Dominick Cinque, who is wanted in New Haven on a non-support charge. Cinque is under arrest in New York

SALES MANAGER DIES New Britain, March 11-(AP)-Company died suddenly today at his home, 365 Shuttle Meadow avenue. Treasury. Hathaway, Frank Oakes, Urbano He was born in Orange, N. J., on Osano, William Oswald, Joseph G. October 31, 1885, and was graduated from Yale in 1908. He had held positions in Hartford, Bridgeport,

> BOY BADLY HURT Norwalk, March 11.-(AP) Catapulted from a speeding bicycle War Departments building. into the rear of a parked car, Allen in a semi-conscious condition.

FIRE VICTIM DIES New Britain, March 11 .- (AP)sliding down a rope, He weighed 200 on. hospital.

#### SCHOOL IS RANSACKED BY WEEK-END VANDALS

lieve Boys Seeking Money.

The Bunce school on Olcutt street was broken into some time Sunday, the desks ransacked, books and pamuch mischief done that the matter was sworn in in the Senate cham- years an employee of Cheney Broth- o'clock in the evening. was called to the attention of the ber. police. Nothing of value was stolen.

school was after money. Unsuccessful, it would appear that the head. the intruders whom the police believe to be boys, decided to wreck the place out of spite. After litter- drawn partly back, and the upper ing the floor with books and papers, they upset the ink wells and wrote obscenities on the blackboard with double files, saw dimly framed in chalk. The police believe the writ-

than any attending the school. Clarence L. Taylor of Woodbridge weeks of illness. street, janitor of the building, when he made a trip to the school Sunday on a countenance which men had night. Mr. Taylor called police headquarters and Sergeant John with the smiling light of joviality. Crockett went to the school. Miss
Rita K. Curran, teacher in the room
Justice lay in his coffin in the black also summoned. After a careful pleated folds about his broad publicity, C. Leroy Norris. The comcheck, it was found that nothing ex- shoulders. cept a pitch pipe used in musical

instruction was missing. The Bunce school has been en- one side, so that most of those who ing on the case.

#### NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS EX-PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hartford, March 11.-(AP)- were made at the Capitol. A black-Changes in line officers of the draped catafalque, which has borne Connecticut National Guard given in the bodies of other distinguished above. Professor A. E. Wilkinson of adjutant general's orders issued to- Americans, was placed in the center Connecticut Agricultural college day included promotion of First of the rotunda shortly before nine ing of the Manchester Garden club. Field Artillery to be captain in At its head was a simple floral

Flowers continued to arrive

short intervals and were grouped of Field Artillery and assigned to about the catafalque. One was a built up of orchids, iris and lilies, with a large silken flag on an ornate staff through the center. At the Plaza.

Spectators arrived at the plaza in

circle the rain let up. A few mo- Representative Ruth Bryan Owen The board eliminated this study ments before it arrived, the circle of Florida. Her father, William Garden club in the Barnard School and a like sum to the Eighth Dis- from the course and will substitute was filled with people hurrying to Jennings Bryan, was Taft's opponone on American history and datheir offices. When the procession ent for the presidency in 1908. approached all paused. The red, Bryan now sleeps at Arlington. green and amber traffic lights Representative Florence Kahn of blinked on and off but no one mov- California and Representative Kath-Hartford, March 11.- (AP) - ed. Only the clattering of horses erine Langley of Kentucky were State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn in hoofs and the rumble of the caisson among the many other women in President Charles Murphey an- Superior Court today moved for a wheels could be heard as the proces- line. Many women removed their nonunced that the club would have separate trial of John Brophy, 20, sion passed by the big Patterson hats as they came into the rotunda. moved on into Massachusetta Phipps of Colorado, Keyes of New

avenue. Slowly moving down Massachusetts avenue, directly in front of the of Maine. procession, several blocks distant. could be seen the statue of General Winfield Scott, a Mexican war hero. A British flag was drooping at he would confer with Chief Justice half staff as the caisson slowly rum-

its windows were closed and its districts, clung to each other in a

Further down 16th street, above of the White House could be seen. revolutionary hero, the procession of illness and death. turned into H street, passed the Veterans into H street, passed the West Executive avenue, which is bounded on the west by the White House and the Treasury on the east. John D. Cutter, a sales manager in It was 9:30 c'clock as the procession the street running just south of the

As the procession passed the White House, President and Mrs. Hoover stood bare-headed under the north portico of the big mansion. After the caisson moved on toward Pennsylvania avenue the President slowly walked toward his office, temporarily located in the State and

Pennsylvania avenue was cleared Eckert, 11, was on the danger list of all traffic, on the south side. The at the Norwalk hospital today, suf- streets were guarded by police, fering from a concussion of the reminiscent of the blizzard day brain, a fractured skull, a broken twenty-one years ago this month nose and multiple bruises and abra- when Taft was inaugurated as the Bye and Bye" a favorite hymn of sions about the body. The boy lies twenty-seventh president. Today the the deceased. drums were muffled and the stirring notes of the band were missing.

Avenue Roped Off. Then the whole avenue was roped Edward Johnson, 59, was fatally in- off and thousands had gathered friend of the deceased. The church jured last night during a fire in the along the south side. Frequently quartet sang two beautiful selec-Central Hotel at 320 Main street street cars passed going either way.

pounds and was unable to maintain | To Seventh street and into lower and choir director. a grip on the rope. He fell to a con- Pennsylvasia avenue, the Taft cor-

Pass Peace Monument. Bunce Building on Olcutt Winding driveway to the broad east Heebner, William Walsh, Benjamin Street Raided, Police Be- plaza, where the casket was lifted Cadman and Theodore Bidwell. The

office. Mr. Taft, because of a blizzard,

Carried through the east door Board of Relief, and for many years It was not the first time that the where the great of the nation daily prominent in Masonry. Bunce school has been broken into rub elbows with the many tourists and the teachers no longer leave who use that entrance, the casket anything of value lying around. The was placed upon the catafalque in thoroughness with which the place the center of the rotunda. A floral was searched, however, led to the piece from the White House, combelief that whoever broke into the posed of yellow rose buds, mignonette and delphinum, was placed at

When the casket was in place, the American flag which draped it was half of the cover removed. Those who passed by, in

black a face lined with the trial and ing to be the work of boys older sorrow of a long and full life. Only a trace of the old smile remained. The break was discovered by The features were drawn by the

The pallor of death lay strangely been so accustomed to see filled

Seen In Profile His face was turned slightly to

structed near the Capitol—a monument to the late Chief Justice who pioneered the way for this long sought individual home for the nations highest court.

It was between this model and the bier that the one procession passed, while on the other side another double file marched by un- of Center church and guests enjoyed der the dull rays of a misty light, a delicious supper at the South seeped through the windows high Methodist church last evening, pre-

Floral Tributes Among the flowers massed in the the Ladies Aid society. rotunda was the tribute of Chief Justice Hughes and the associate circle, and the dining hall at ed, backed by palms.

vellow roses, white lilies and orchids. In the line were many members

were Senators Oddie of Nevada;

Copeland of New York and Hale Many Children In Line There were many children, some of them in arms, looking for the ized during the past year. first and last time on the countenance of the former President and Chief Justice.

known as the "Avenue of the Presi- consciously. Among them were parish house and the progress being

slight state of fear. Many of those who passed turnthe trees of Lafayette park, the roof ed to friends to murmur in bewilder-

### **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

George W. Ferris citizens, was held at the late home, the survey, but the Governor-elect 10 Pine street, this afternoon and in Bingham's objections kept him at home of the South Methodist church quartet, Sidney Strickland, Paul which he discussed the survey in the Volquardsen, Robert Von Deck and Philippines and a similar study in Robert Gordon sang, "In the Sweet | Porto Rico.

pitts, pastor assisted by Rev. Joseph | past. Cooper former pastor and close tions, "Remember Now Thy Creawhen he tried to escape from the A thin line of people stood in the tor" and "I will sing you a song of third floor, where he roomed, by mist and with bared heads looked the Beautiful Soul" accompanied by Archibald Sessions, church organist

The casket was banked with a crete step and broke his left leg. tege proceeded. It is in this section profusion of beautiful flowers before dying today at New Britain General that old buildings are to be torn the church chancel where it was out to make room for the structures viewed by the large congregation of a "Washington Beautiful." It following the service. A large delewas here also that officialdom of gation of the Masonic fraternity of gone by days gathered in hotels now | which the deceased was a Past Master were in attendance and conducted the Masonic burial rites at the The cortege passed the peace grave following the church service. monument at the foot of Capitol The honorory bearers were: J. D. from the caisson and carried up the active bearers were: William Wir- noon and the Meriden game follows. long flight of steps. It was from a dig, Albert Robinson, Thomas Weir, The Manchester-West Haven surbalcony of this stairway that many Ernest Moseley, Holger Bach and vivor meets the Meriden game win-presidents have taken the oath of Thomas Rogers. Burial was in the ner at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in family lot in the East cemetery.

The deceased was for over 50 the finals will be played at eight ers, for 18 years a member of the

#### CEDARS, MASONIC CLUB PLAN FOOL'S DAY FROLIC

The second annual April Fool's Day frolic, given by Nutmeg Forest, placed with a new one from year No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebahon, to year, was approved as was also Tuesday evening, April 1. Leo Roy and his Spanish Cavaliers from the Hotel Clinton, Springfield, will play

for dancing. Harold F. Maher is general chairman with the following sub-committee: Music, Samuel J. Houston; refreshments, Thomas Smith; checking, Frank Jack; tickets, Charles H. Wilkie; novelties, Richard Puter; floor committee, Charles Griffith; mittee in charge of novelties promises something new in the line of April Fool novelties.

Windows have been invented Supreme Court building to be con- outside of the glass.

## ITS ANNUAL DINNER

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters pared under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Nyman and assistants from

was solid mass of red roses, cross-shap- order, lavender and white. Over the Htfd Conn Trust ..... 140 front of the platform was suspend- First Nat Htfd ..... Beside flowers from individual ed a large silver Maltese cross, the legations and embassies, there were emblem of the order. The tables in Mutual B&T ..... tokens of affection from two Japan- the center of the banquet hall were arranged in the form of a Maltese cross, with additional tables radiatpreme Court justices, beside the ing from this central group. The model of the new Supreme Court speakers' table was placed near the model of the new Supreme Court speakers table was placed in building, stood a wreath, six feet in stage. Crepe paper streamers in diameter—the joint offering of the white and lavender were festooned East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 entire diplomatic corps. It was of from pole to pole. Lavender sweet peas were used as centerpieces on Marshalled into line by Capitol the tables and for the boutonneires police, the throngs moved by the at each place, with lavender nut casket at a steady pace, sometimes baskets and candles. The favors were small shopping bags filled with proper son, retuined and an analytic and state of the products tion is given the young plants. Mr. ter an authorized survey of indus-Exactly 98 were seated at the

tables. The meal included fruit cup, turkey with all the fixings, carrots and peas, celery, cranberry sauce, pickles, rolls, coffee and a dessert of sponge cake with chocolate sauce and whipped cream. Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal led in the

leader of Loyal circle since its organization some 20 years ago, was mistress of ceremonies. The speakers were Miss Martha Alden of teacher's hall, who was formerly county president for Middlesex county King's Daughters circles; Miss Clarice McMinn, director of religious education at Center church, Miss McMinn told of the recently Hampshire, Nye of North Dakota, organized Shining Light circle, young girls from 9 to 14, and Mrs. cle, girls slightly older, both organ-

Mrs. C. R. Burr who was to have given an illustrated lecture on her trip to the Land of the Midnight One little girl babbled playfully Sun, was indisposed and unable to to her mother as they approached be present. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center church, was there-From Scott Circle the cortege A group of little boys, dirty and fore invited to speak and gave an swung into Sixteenth street, once ragged and wet, shuffled past self interesting description of the new Mrs. Otto Viertel and her commit-

## DR. MEREDITH'S TRIP

Reaching the park, named for the drawn and weary under the touch though Hiram Bingham did little Peck, Stow and Wilcox more than appoint a staff while Russell Mfg Co ..... 80 holding office for one day as gover- Scovill ..... nor of Connecticut, one of his Smythe Mfg Co ..... major pre-administration acts two Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 Senator in 1924 was to prevent Dr. Standard Screw ..... 125 A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education, from going to the Philippines with an American commission to survey public education on the Torrington ...... 60 island, it was learned today.

last night, when Prof. Harold Rugg U S Envelope, com .. 210 This incident came to light here of teachers' college, Columbia University, a member of the commission The funeral of George W. Ferris, remarked that the commission inone of Manchester's best known vited Dr. Meredith to participate in the South Methodist church at 2:30. home. Prof. Rugg made this re-Following a brief service at the mark after addressing a meeting in Volquardsen, Robert Von Deck and Philippines and a similar study in

Dr. Meredith today confirmed Prof. Rugg's statement, although The services at the church were he was reluctant to revive the epi-

Manchester has more than passing interest in the Windham-Naugatuck high school basketball game to be played at the Weaver High school gymnasium in Hartford tonight. The winner will meet Meriden High at Yale Friday afternoon in the first round, tonight's contest being simply an extra one to decide a tie for last place in the list of eight schools admitted to the state championship competi-

## **IDENTIFICATION PLATES**

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at noon today Secretary E. . McCabe's recommendation to put out a brass membership plate to all members in good standing, to be replaced with a new one from year Int Harv ..... 931/2 use when traveling. The applications of two women for membership were approved, this being the first time women have

### been admitted to membership. NO TRUTH TO RUMOR

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

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. SONJ ..... 63 ONY ..... 32% Bankers Trust Co ... 325 It was the annual banquet of the City Bank and Trust . 350 Studebaker ...... 43 Cap Nat B&T ..... 360 Conn. River ...... 425 Union Carb ..... 97 Land Mtg and Title ..' do, vtc ..... -New Brit Trust ..... 550 U S Realty and Imp ..... 674 West Htfd Trust ..... 350 U S Rubber ..... 27% U S Steel ......1821/6 Util Pow and Lt A ..... 371/4 Warner Pict ..... 71 Conn L P 7s ..... 116 Conn L P 51/28 ..... 105 Conn L P 41/28 .... 98 Woolworth ..... 65% Htfd Hyd 5s ......102 Vellow Truck ...... 211/2

> Aetna Casualty ..... 182 xAetna Fire \$10 par .. 61 Aetna Life ..... Automobile ..... 42 Conn. General ..... 138 Htfd Fire, \$10 par ... Htfd Stm Boil, 10 par 58 National Fire ..... Phoenix Fire ..... Travelers ......1475

chorus singing. Mrs. J. A. Hood, who has been Rollin Hitt spoke on Inasmuch Cir-

#### WINDHAM-'NAUGY' GAME MAY AFFECT H. S. TEAM

Manchester High plays West Haven High at 3 o'clock Friday afterthe second or semi-final round and

## FOR C. OF C. MEMBERS

# PATROLMAN IS SHOT

### Local Stocks

Insurance Stocks

Public Utility Stocks.

Conn. Elec Svc ..... 90 xConn. Power ...... 85

Hartford Elec Lgt ... 88 Greenwich W&G, pfd . — Hartford Gas ..... 70 do, pfd ..... S N E T Co ...... 182 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire ..... 45 Am Hardware ..... 62 Amer Hosiery ..... American Silver ..... 20 Arrow H&H, com .... do, pfd ..... Automatic Refrig .... Bigelow Sanford, com. do, pfd ......... 99 Billings and Spencer . 4 Bristol Brass .....

do, pfd ..... Collins Co. . . . . . . . 100 Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Colt's Firearms ..... 271/2 Eagle Lock ..... 40 Fafnir Bearings ..... 80 Fuller Brush, Class A. do, Class AA .... -Hart & Cooley ..... 135 Hartmann Tob. com ..

do, 1st pfd ..... Inter Silver ..... 101 Mann & Bow, Class A 14 do, Class B ..... 8 New Brit. Mch. com . -North & Judd ..... Hartford, March 11.-(AP)-Al- Niles Bem Pond .....

do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 Stanley Works ..... Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 Underwood Mfg Co .. 132 Union Mfg Co ..... 21

do, pfd ..... 111 Veeder Root ...... 43. Whitlock Coil Pipe .... 20 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

Adams Exp ..... 331/2

Am Can ......144 % Am Coml Alcoh ..... 47 Am and For Pow ...... 89 Am Internat ..... 50% Am Metal ...... 47 Am Smelt ..... 751/8 Am T and T ......241% Am Wat Wks ......1051/2 Anaconda ...... 74% Atl Ref ...... 46 Baldwin Loco ...... 351/2 B and O .....119 Bendix Aviat ..... 451/4 Canadian Pac ......204% Cannon Mills ..... 311/2 Case Thresh ......280 Contin Can ..... 681/8 Erie ..... 58% Fox Film A ...... 351/2 

Gen Motors ..... Gold Dust ..... Grigsby Grunow ...... 171/4 Houdaille-Her B ..... 251/2 Johns-Manville ......142 Mo Kas and Tex ..... 55 Montg Ward ..... 451/2 Nat Cash Reg A ..... 78% .....1831/6 

#### Sears Roebuck 92 Simmons 57% Sinclair Oil 25¼ Solemn Rosen of 77 Winchester street, Hartford, has leased the store at 893 Main street and will Skelly Oil ... 30½ store at 893 Main street and will open a women's shop there. He has been doing business in Manchester for the past nine years, carrying on a house to house canvass and has also of the control of the past nine years.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

(By Associated Press.)

Crocker Wheeler ..... 32

Elec Bond and Share ......100

Pennroad ...... 14%

Unit Lgt and Pow A ..... 39%

**BIG DERBY BLAZE** 

this morning, the building of the

Home Furniture at 174 Main street,

room, was the place of origin.

families in tenants overhead were

driven from their beds and suffered

some loss by water. The building of

Myer Cohen, dealer in ladies' ap-

parel, next door, was somewhat

MUSCULAR THIEF.

Quincy, Mass., March 11.-(AP)

The Quincy police were today

seeking the muscular thief who dur-

ing the night stole a 300-pound

duties would be multiplied.

Screendom's

Superb

New Star

damaged.

S O Ind ..... 51%

S O Cal ...... 601/2 ready built up a good trade in Man-Stew War ...... 4014 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes will be host and hostess at the chicken pie Transcon Oil ...... 81/8 ning between 6 and 7:30, under the reservations be in by Wednesday noon at the very latest.

> The Girl Guards of the Salvation Army will omit their regular meeting at the citadel this evening.

Winners of gold pieces whist held last night at the wins House were Mrs. W. T. Burke and Harry Keish; s:cc.id, Miss Florence Fitzgerald and James McVey, and consolation Miss Alice Doggart and Jacob Marius.

Mrs. Preston Conklin, formerly of Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) .. 261/2 Hartford but now of Poughkeepsie, Am Super Pow ...... 30 % New York, is visiting at the home of Automat Reg Mch pfd ..... 11½ Mrs. Carl Peterson of Griswold Central States Elec ...... 33½ street. Cities Service ..... 39%

The gutters on the Municipal Building have proven too small to Elec Shareholders ...... 29% take care of the rush of water from Ford of England ........... 15 | the slate roof during heavy rains Italian Superpower ...... 14 and larger sections are to be install-Italian Superpow rights .... 6½ ed. Holger Bach, local contractor, is Niag and Hudson Power .... 15½ erecting the staging on the south Niag Hudson Warrants ..... 41/2 side of the building this morning.

Park employees began their spring cleaning in Center Park and on the grounds surrounding the municipal building. Much of the dead shrub-Vacuum Oil ...... 90½ bery along the walks in Center Park has been cut during the past week and the winter's debris is being removed.

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. Derby, March 11.-(AP)-Fire of and Mrs. Harry Frederick of 39 undetermined origin gutted, early Village street, Rockville.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Home Furniture Co., at 174 Main Mrs. Luthar J. Chapin of 44 Lewis street doing damage estimated be- Street fractured her arm yesterday tween \$75,000 and \$100,000. The afternoon in a fall and was taken to

flames had a good start when discov- the Hartford hospital. ered and a second alarm was neces-Frank Massitt of Preston street, them under control. They were, howthem under control. They were, however confined mainly to the building where the fire started. It is a three story structure, and apparently the top floor, which is a stock that the place of origin. driver was pinned underneath but The loss is chiefly to the building managed to crawl out unaided. The and stock of the Home Furniture trolley was in charge of Shack and Company, though adjoining stores Moran of Hartford and left Bissell are smoked and soaked, and several switch at 10 o'clock.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed George B. Nevers of Springfield, Mass., to Primo Ansaldi of West Hoboken, N. J., three tracts of land totaling 74 1-2 acres in the Lydall-

ville section of Manchester. Articles of Association Articles of association have been chunk of polished granite. It was filed with the town clerk for an no laughing matter to the police organization to be known as the either, for Quincy fairly teems with Quarry Club, Inc., by the following granite quarries and if granite lar- subscribers: T. H. Johnson, N. B. ceny should prove popular with the Richards, Holger Bach, Thomas J. light-fingered gentry constubulary Lewis, Albert F. Knofia and Walter Waddell.

She Laughs In The Face Of Scandal !

SOCIETY AND THE LAW BRAND HER AN OUTCAST - A WOMAN UNFIT TO SHARE THE LOVE OF HER CHILD! BUT SHE FLINGS BACK AT THEM A LAUGH, HER BADGE OF COURAGE - IN THIS DARING STORY OF INTRIGUE AND

RUTH CHATTERTON "THE LAUGHING LADY"

The Nautical Comedy Hit of the Year SAILORS HOLIDAY

CLIVE BROOK

ALAN HALE and SALLY EILLERS A Continuous Round of Laughter That Will Leave You Groggy At the Finish.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT INTRODUCES OUR FIRST INTERNATIONAL NIGHT OBSERVED AS "ITALIAN NIGHT" Seven Acts of Vaudeville - All Local Italian Performers.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

### Smoot Now Prepares For A War On Smut



Scnator Reed Smoot

nose he would mutter: "We must keep this stuff out!" 4the Record, three lines from an un-

He may even filibuster by reading

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his friends to support Secretary of

Labor James J. Davis for the nomi-

The Philadelphia Republican or-

ganization leader also asked his

riends to support Francis Shunk

Brown of Philadelphia, former at-

torney general of Pennsylvania, as

Mr. Vare announced last Decem-

ber when the Senate refused him a

seat on account of alleged excessive

campaign expenses in the Senatorial

campaign of 1926, that he would be

a candidate "to the finish", and later

he made a second statement that he

In his statement today, Mr. Vare

said that he was withdrawing be-

BROKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

New York, March 11 .- (AP)-Ar-

thur L. Selig, a member of a stock

brokerage firm, today shot and

and their daughter. Florence, when

Business associates said he was of

VAUDEVILLE ARTIST DIES

London, March 11-(AP)-Eng-

His grotesque burlesque after

AUTO VICTIM DIES

F. Curry, 49, winter visitor from

juries had nothing to do with his

CUT HIS SALES

Miami, March 11-(AP)- James

cause of the state of his health.

a candidate for governor.

was not "bluffing."

58 years old.

years old.

Washington.-The Senate, after important piece of modern fiction, sadly boring the American people which he described as "the dirtiest with its long tariff squabble, is thing I ever read." Blease had galabout to put on a good snappy show lantly grabbed this book away from in what will be known, as the battle an unsuspecting young woman "before she reached the worst parts."

of Smoot vs. Smut. In this epic struggle, the Hon. Reed Smoot, senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, high ecclesiastic of the Mormon church, stern champion of good morals and enemy of cigarets for women, will undertake to prople from foreign literature of the over those 40 books is beside the ber. They have five children. She type disappeared by the Methodist point. Board of Temperance, Prohibition,

sparring partner having been none can such a man be allowed to censor him alone. Smoot emerged badly shaken, but ready for the main contest.

censorship on imported books, us-ing their own judgment as to what is obscene. By a margin of two issues to the Senate, Cutting prom-is obscene. By a margin of two issues to match him by reading from votes the Senate adopted the amendknocking out that pro- this country-including the Bible ment of Senator Cutting of New vision. Smoot is going to force an- and Shakespeare. other vote in an attempt to put up

entire volumes, for the argument of the bars again. sent to the Customs officials for no book should be judged by selecexamples of just how wicked foreign but in its entirety. Otherwise, they 40 volumes, including some of the say, an excellent precident would raciest and most sensual passages be established for barring the Bible ever written, representing confisca- itself. tions over a period of years.

What the Customs officials considered the most salacious para- SEC. DAVIS TO RUN graphs had been carefully marked. It wasn't necessary for Smoot to read the books themselves and find out what they were all about.

On to Battle! Fortified by 67 years of good behavior and right thinking, Senator Smoot waded into this insidious

At times, with perspiration on his brow, he could be seen stalking determinedly down the corridors to the offices of senators with large Methodist constituencies, a book tucked under his arm.

Thrusting the open page under enator's nose he would mutter between clenched teeth: "We must keep this stuff out!"

No one need suppose that Senator Smoot was enjoying himself while reading "this stuff." He hated it. Figures, percentages, decimal points and economic questions are He doesn't his favorite reading. smoke, doesn't drink and has no other habits, except hard work and sometimes a little golf. Found Books "Rotten."

According to Smoot, the Customs people hit a bull's eye every time. All the books proved objectionable

admitted. "I don't think anything home in East 11th street. He was

ought to be said about all this. It's too rotten to mention.' Naturally, there were other senators willing to help him, including they arose this morning.

Senator Jim Watson of Indiana. Watson, asked what he thought of an extremely nervous temperament what he had read, replied in such and had suffered from mental determs that he cannot here be pression for several months. quoted. At Smoot's office it was said that Watson had taken all the books. At Watson's office it was denied that anyone there had seen them. Strangely enough, the Cus- land lost one of its most popular variety artists today when Harry toms service expects to get them all

Smoot still hopes to administer a coup de grace to the Cutting amend- 1919, when Jack Johnson defeated ment by getting some of the purple Jim Jefferies, as "the white hope of "There wouldn't be any question of London music halls for years. He noon, in honor of the birthday of passages to the assembled senators. about the outcome if I could do also played a prominent part in

that," said he. "But I can't possibly Christmas pantomimes. He was 48 dridge street. put that stuff in the Record." Some of the more ribald senators insist that Smoot can't have his executive session. They demand that he come right out in the

open. They are adopting the argument of Senator Norris of Nebras- Cambridge, Mass., is dead here toka, who in previous debate on cen- day, physicians attributing his death sorship implied that if it were true to heart disease. Customs censor must be the most station on his arrival seven days Wray. Light refreshments immoral person in the world by this ago, but physicians reported the in-

Smoot has refused to tell what death. books he read, except to mention "Lady Chatterley's Lover," by D. H. Lawrence, and such tame tomes
as "All Quiet on the Western
Front," Roccaccio, Rabelais, Aretino
Customer: So you've got rid of
that pretty assistant you had?
Chemist: Yes, all my gentlemen Front," Roccaccio, Rabelais, Aretino

and Voltaire's Candido. It was Cole Blease of South Caro- from her was as good as a tonic. line who read, on the floor and into The Humorist.

#### KIWANIANS HOSTS TO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Entertain Football Squad and Own Special Guests at Cheney Hall-Talks, Pictures.

Manchester Kiwanians paid their respects to the High school football squad at Cheney hall last night when the former entertained the when the former entertained the athletes at a luncheon serred cafeteria style by Chef Osano in the dining hall. Each Kiwanian had invited one or more boys. The regular meeting of the club followed with Fayette B. Clark presiding in the absence of President Stephen Hale. Each Kiwanian introduced the boy or boys he had invited, briefly en-larging upon the guests' good

C. P. Quimby, principal of the High school, who is lieutenant-governor of the New England District of Kiwanis clubs, explained to the boys the work and aims of the organiza-

The athletic director of Trinity college, Raymond Oosting, was a guest at last night's meeting and gave the boys some sound advice in regards to sports. He reminded them that winning the game wasn't everything, and advised that they put their whole heart into anything they did in the sports line, just as they did with their studies, and success would follow.

Several reels of motion pictures were shown of the Yale-Harvard ootball game played last fall. In the attendance contest, John Olson's "Paper Hangers" won last nig htby a close margin, 21 to 18, which makes them neck and neck with William Knofla's "Body Build-

### **POLICE COURT**

Four cases were disposed of in the Manchester police court this morning, the most serious being that of Aloysius Murphy, charged .He'll Have Opposition. with non-support. His wife and Smoot's worthy opponent in the George H. Waddell, town charity commissioner, were the principal forthcoming battle will be Senator

Cutting, an erudite and cultured witnesses. According to the testimony of graduate of Harvard who speaks five languages. Cutting says Mrs. Murphy her husband has done in the names of officers for the Smoot's perspiration and groaning very little work since last Decem-"I simply don't believe," he says, and would remain in bed until noon "that a Customs clerk should be al- the next day. If she urged him to Brown, Mrs. Arthur Lashinske, Mrs. will build armored tanks and an enlowed to decide what 120,000,000 get up and go to work he would Edward Dolan, Mrs. Sherwood Gos-

we rely on our laws, our judges been assisting the family for some Keeney, Mrs. Warren Keith, Mrs. and the influence of our churches time, and Murphy had made very and other moral agencies, to say little effort to get work. Murphy kowski, Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs. nothing of the good sense of the had nothing to say in his own be- Charles Trebbe, Mrs. C. A. Robbins, The issue involves the provision and mothing of the good sense of the present the present Tariff Act under American people, to prevent the half. The court found him guilty Mrs. Raymond Goslee, Mrs. C. P. which Customs officials maintain spreading and commercialization of and imposed a jail sentence of 30 days, which was suspended on con- Albert Knoffa, Mrs. Henry Miller. ises to match him by reading from books openly published and sold in Murphy was unable to get a bondsman and went to jail to serve his

> thirty days. Three speeders, Stephen L. Pierce of Pawtucket, R. I., George Joseph Cutting and other liberals is that Smith and Morton Lord of this town, each paid fines of \$10 and costs for driving too fast through the streets of Manchester.

Pierce was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett on March 9 on Center street. He was going faster than 43 miles an hour when stopped by

Agood ng to Patrolman David 322, young Lord, who is only day's his carffrom the Center to We is street at a 48 mile pace last night about 11 o'clock. Patrolman Jangan'aiso stopped Smith and estitied that he was driving at the rate of 55 miles an hour from New to McKee streets.

the drill of the Howitzer Company Indian leader carries on his camat the State Armory tonight.

The Home Builders, the society for young married people, held cording to Hari G. Govil. director of their monthly meeting last evening the India Society of America. about 35 in attendance. Games were Gandhi's headquarters. She is rein the South Methodist church with played in the gymnasium under the Frankfurter sandwiches, doughnuts work of the colony does not landirection of Mrs. Harry Anderson. and coffee were served by Mrs. Wil- guish. liam Burgess and a committee. The meeting next month will be on Tuesday evening, April 8.

About 50 were present at the meeting of the American Legion "Worse than I anticipated," he killed himself in the library of his auxiliary at the State Armory last laven, state department president, The body was found by Mrs. Selig and the Hartford county president, Mrs. Florence Erbe of Southington, for 11 candidates. These women made short speeches. Mrs. Shall, who attended the conference a month ago in Washington, D. C., spoke on national defense. An oyster supper was served by Mrs. Jessie Kerr and her committee. In recognition of the approach of St. Patrick's day the decorations, table she was living in one bare room, favors and candles were all in

Weldon succumbed to a long illness. green. Mrs. Robert R. Keeney of 16 Eldridge street entertained the Vacaboxing" was at the top of the bills tion club at her home this after-

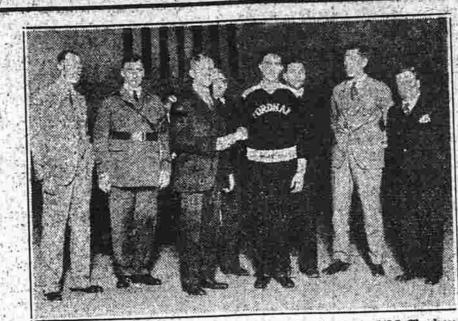
> The G Clef Glee club will rehearse at 7 o'clock tonight in the came a sort of super-private secre-Swedish Lutheran church. The tary. When Gandhi was ill she was choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Gladys Phillips' class of the Nazarene Church held a meeting at above six feet, with blue eyes, and the home of Clara Wray last night. | what Americans call "personality." He was struck and bruised by a Violin and piano solos were render- She has a striking manner and impaired a person's morals, the motor car as he left the railway ed by Virginia Thompson and Clara radiates confidence.

ADDED ANOTHER ONE

"Why is Mabel so put out? The papers gave a full account of her "Yes; they put Miss Blackfield saying, Tony?
"Yes; they put Miss Blackfield saying, Tony?
Tony (with youthful eyes on tacustomers kept saying that a smile was married to a well-known collector of antiques."-Nebelspal- ble): Sounds like "Give Tony a piece

### Manchester Greets McCluskey



Above you see Joe McCluskey, | coach who discovered McCluskey at Fordham's brilliant runner, being Manchester High, Colonel Harry B. officially greeted at the Hartford Bissell, chief of staff, 43rd Division of local citizens to show that Manthough only a freshman at college. The others, left to right, are as follows: Charles L. Wigren, track Club.

State Armory last night by a group and honorary chairman of the track meet, Eldred J. McCabe, secretary chester is very proud of its native of the Manchester Chamber of Comson who has made such a splendid merce under whose auspices the Mcshowing in the athletic world al- Cluskey reception was arranged, Thomas W. Stowe, sports writer of Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the The Manchester Evening Herald, Board of Selectmen, is standing in Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the front of the group handing Mc- Manchester High school and Lieuhalf of his many admirers here. New England District, and George

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five-year anti-God plan, the Society

Building Tanks.

and rubles have already been col-

it says will be carried out not only

religion in Soviet schools.

lected for this purpose."

circulation of 1,500,000.

Writing under the heading: "A

Based on Jealousy.

The present agitation uniting Eu-

rope against the Soviet Union, says

Quoting a recent statement

credited to Leslie Urquhart in the

New York Engineering and Mining

Journal that "successful completion

by the Soviet of its five-year plan

will destroy, or at any rate, deal a

terrific blow to entire civilization."

Izvestia says it is clear the foreign

powers are in deadly fear of the

Soviets' economic successes and

those powers are attempting now to

The paper cites alleged efforts in

New York to undermine Amtorg, the

Soviet trading corporation which, it

says, is charged with importing the

Holy Scriptures from Russia for

sale in the United States and with

acting as the intermediary of the

Communist International for the

spread of revolutionar; propaganda.

It also refers to alleged attempts

France and other countries to place

an embargo on Soviet matches, oil,

timber, flax and other products all

of which Izvestia interprets as the

beginning of restoration of a united

economic blockade by the world

WILL WEAR GOWN.

Miami, Fla., March 11.-(AP)-

Senorita Julia Salazar, pretty rep-

resentative of Costa Rica in Miami's

international bathing beauty pag-

eant, must be allowed to wear an

evening gown, or else the pageant

must be held beside the sad, sad sea,

where bathing suits are customary

show.

if she has anything to do with the

She laid down this ultimatum to-

day and expressed great distaste for

Pageant officials discussed her

dictum at great length, but finally decided that judging of the beauties tonight would be made on the basis

"dry land bathing girls."

of bathing suit appearance.

powers against the Soviet Union.

Sweden, Belgium, Germany,

paralyze the Soviet export trade.

Blow to Capitalistic Civilization"

Atheism.

cal beliefs.

#### SOVIET PREPARING HARTFORD MUSICIANS TO MOCK RELIGION FOR MOTHERS' CLUB

Mrs. Norma Allen Haines, well known contralto soloist of Hartford and Mrs. O. H. Hibler, planist of the of Militant Atheists, embracing same city, will be the entertainers at the March meeting of the Manchester Mother's club, Friday evening at the South Methodist church. Both talented musicians gave a similar program on invitation of the club last sear /1, and pleased the members so that it was decided to

invite them again. This will be the annual meeting. The nominating company will bring coming year and a large attendance is desired.

Mrs. Francis Miner heads the list of hostesses as follow: Mrs. Theodore will strengthen our Red army, we Judge Fuller. Senator Smoot has been through a terrific period of training, his American citizens should read. How order her in profane language to let lee, Mrs. Albert Harrison, Mrs. Smut himself. the literature of the world? Can't Mr. Waddell testified that he had Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Mrs. Lillian James McVeigh, Mrs. Charles Mili-Allen, Mrs. Frederick Allen, Mrs.

#### GANDHI TO LEAD MARCH OF NATIVES TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1) tianity and Hinduism are funda-

mentaly identical." Gandhi estimates his party need at least twenty days to reach their destination; where they will attempt to produce salt in violation of the government monopoly. They will stop at more than a hundred towns and villages on the way, the inhabitants being expected to furnish sup-

MISS SLADE'S CAREER New York, March 11 - (AP) Tall, golden-haired and handsome, Madeleine Slade, daughter of an English admiral, has become one of Mahatma Gandhi's chief lieutenants. Pay checks for a three months' in command of the small-pox strickdrill period will be distributed at an colony of devotees while the the economic blockade of 1919 and Bates leading the service. paign of civil disobedience.

"She has one of the most important posts Gandhi could offer," ac-"In effect she is in charge

sponsible for seeing that important messages reach him and that the

"It is remarkable," said Govil, that a western woman, particularly an English woman, should be so thoroughly accepted by the Hin-

Interested in Gandhi Miss Slade first became interested in Gandhi soon after the war, Govil said, hunting what she called a sat-

isfying philosophy. "She had been in Keyserling took charge of the initiation service school and others in Europe," he said. "Then she began correspondence with Gandhi, eventually joining the college.

"Gandhi put her on probation for year, to test her determination to live the stern, hard life he demand-"When I saw her there in 1925 sleeping on a rough floor, cooking

Learned Language "She learned the language and accompanied Gandhi on his trips to the villages, studied Indian social problems. Soon she began handling Gandhi's foreign correspondence, for she knew several languages, be-

her own food and wearing a dress

of rough cotton, spun and made by

the one who helped him when he went walking. "She is nearly 30, perhaps a little

and I recall, though it is not important, that she has a dribble of freckles across her nose."

INDIRECT HINT Auntie (to Tony who has come to see baby): What do you think he is

of cake."-Passing Show.

### MERIDEN PROBE IS CONTINUING

Judge Fuller States He Cannot Predict When Work Will Be Ended.

Meriden, March 11.-(AP)-Trustees of the Connecticut School for Boys and the governor's special investigating committee met in the same building at the institution today to continue their investigations into charges against some of the school's under keepers. They assembled in separate rooms and it was not expected that they would come together, e-n for lunch. The governor's board, of which George H. Day of Hartford is chairman, expects to complete its work during the day. More witnesses were being interviewed and the OVER 40 YEARS OLD. work was progressing swiftly. The board of trustees was contin-

uing its more leisurely inquest. Witnesses were confined to inmates and employes of the school. It is Cluskey a \$75 pocket watch in he- tenant Governor of the Kiwanis for not very likely that this group will

"One question and one witness

leads to another. The job grows bigger all the time," he stated. Judge Fuller suggested that the fact that two of the three members of the governor's commission are lawyers may : 3 responsible for their nearly 3,000,000 members issued a manifesto today declaring that means must be found for exterminthe trustees board.

ating religious teachings among families and eliminating from the schools teachers who believe in God so that in the end of the five-year plan there will be no such thing as Hartford; Charles B. Buckingham, "In answer to foreign agitation Watertown; George I. Allen, Middleagainst us," says the Godless One town; Archibald MacDonald, Putwhich is the official organ of the nam; William T. May, New London; Society of Militant Atheists, "we Albert E. Lavery, Fairfield and by Walsh today was of a licensed

#### name "The Godless." Forty thous-FOR S. A. JUBILEE

among Christians, Jews and Moslems but among all other religious Southern Division Corps Officers Here; Veterans Band faiths in the Soviet Union. The So-Feature of Celebration. ciety of Militant Atheists says: "By intensifying the struggle against re-

Manchester's part in the Jubilee ligion, we will hasten the collectivicelebration commemorative of fifty zation of peasant farms. By liquidyears of Salvation Army work on ating the Kulak (rich peasants) as American soil was fittingly celea class we will quicken the fall of his chief support which is religiou. brated in the local citadel last night before an audience that overflowed lective farms into great centers of into the streets. Many late comers We will convert the state and colfrom Hartford were unable to get beyond the doors as aisles and every available space in the hall was fill-Further to expand the campaign against the church, the Godless One The meeting last night was atannounces it will change from a

tended by nearly all of the corps ofweekly to daily publication with a ficers of the Southern Division of New England here on a business Under the caption: "The Holy Fameeting during the afternoon. Folther in Historic Light" today's Pravda, official organ of the Com- lowing the staff officers meeting munist Party, prints a cartoon presided over by Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston, the Home showing a figure representing the eague of the local corps served a Pope being encircled by flames from the hanging bodies of religious marfine dinner.

The feature of the evening's tyrs burned at the stake for heretiubilee celebration was the showing of moving pictures of the work of the Army since its inauguration in America. The old veterans, band, today's Izvestia, which is the official organ of the government, char- recruited from among the older men acterizes present assaults abroad of the corps rendered old time music hie "probationer" in Gandhi's col- on the government for its attitude with spirit. The jubilee address was ege near Ahmadabad; now she is toward religion as a prefude to a delivered by Colonel Joseph Atkinrenewal against the Soviet Union of son assisted by Brigadier A. E.

MANY, MANY MEANINGS

"Women," boasted the matinee idol, "are an open book to me. I Izvestia, is based only upon the understand them inside out." "Well," asked his friend, "an jealousy and fear of the imperialistic ceed in fulfilling their five-year in- you tell me what women drivers dustrialization plan and thus behands?"-Hummel, Hamburg. come a menace to the capitalistic

### HALL ASSOCIATION SVEA COLORED BREAD PLANS PUBLIC SETBACK

Entertainment Program Also
Planned—To Be Held on SatLatest Novelty for Bridges, urday Evening.

Hall Association Sves, to which all persons joining a Swedish socie-ty in Manchester automatically obtain membership, will hold a public setback and entertainment at Orange Hall, Saturday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. The program will include a short sketch entitled "Two Aunts and a Photo" given by members of the F. M. S. Club and solos by Miss Helen Berggren.

The committee in charge is com-prised of the directors of the association as follows: Carl J. B. Anderson, S. E. Johnson, S. A. Lindberg Henry Olson, Carl Hultgren, Edwin Swanson, Simon Johnson, Andrew Ern, E. Arvid Gustafson, Alvar Gotberg, Carl Hulteen, Emil Brandt Emil Anderson, Alexander Berggren, and Albert Swanson.

Boston, March 11 .- (AP)-At the request of Dr. George M. Kline, commissioner of mental diseases, whose Judge Ernest S. Fuller of Somers department has been under criticism stated this noon that the board of by the American Legion for alwhich he is a member will not finish leged discrimination against appliits work at today's session and could cants for jobs who are more than 40 not suggest when it might be com- years old, John J. Walsh, chairman legion today submitted a specific instances of the alleged policy.

At the same time Walsh wrote, your excellent record of sustained co-operation with the American Legion in all matters affecting its hospitalization program in Massachusetts is well known throughout the going through the mass of evidence department and to me personally. more quickly than the laymen on Because of your sympathetic attitude toward American Legion activities, There were eight members of the it has been difficult to believe that trustee group today. Major Frank any limitations on employment in L. Wilcox who has been in the south institutions under your supervision has returned and today attended his were made with your knowledge and first session of the inquest. Others the committee readily accepts the present were Rev. Bernard Donnelly, statement in your letter that you know of no such regulations in your department."

Dr. Kline had written to Walsh asking for specific cases. That cited Employment Agency that, although he seemed to possess all the necesbecause he was more than 40 years years of steadily increasing use.

TRAIN DEMOLISHES AUTO

East Barnet, Vt., March 11 Boston, Canadian Pacific railroad train, struck an automobile at Inwood crossing early today carrying it 100 feet along the tracks. Rosario Levesque, 21, interne at Fifteen Mile Falls hospital, driver of the car which had stalled jumped out serious injury. The train was delayed an hour.

It's much easier to empty friend husband's pocketbook when stomach is full.

# AT SELF SERVE

Luncheons, Teas Introduced for First Time Here

The flare for color which found embodiment in the luxur of this modern day and age had invaded the very necessities of life and on Thursday of this week bread, "the staff of life," will be on sale in green and peach colors at. Hale's Self Serve Grocery Store Hale's is the first store in New Eng land to carry this novelty.

The Self Serve will not handle the bread as a regular line after Thursday but will be ready at all times to fill special orders, as the bread will be baked by the company's regular baker. The coloring in the bread is absolutely harmless being composed of a pure vegetable mat-DID NOT GET JOB ter and it has every food value of the ordinary white bread. The color-

ing carries no flavoring. This bread will prove to special advantages at bridge parties and teas or social gatherings of any sort where dainty varied shaped sandwiches are served. The fastidious hostess can arrange to have her buffet lunch harmonize with the color scheme of her home or table

Alabama, Nebraska and North Carolina all have the Goldenrod As their state flower.

### STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When people experience distress two hours after eating—suffer from heartburn, gas, indigestion - nine times out of ten t's excess acid that's causing their trouble.

The best way-the quickest way to correct this is with an atkali. engineer who was told by the State And Phillips Milk of Magnesia is an alkali, in the harmless, most pleasant and palatable form. It's the sary qualifications, he could not be form physicians prescribe; which referred to the state hospital at hospitals use; which millions have Danvers, where a vacancy existed, come to depend upon in over 50

A spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neit tralizes many times its volume in excess acid; and does it at once. In five minutes, the symptoms of ex-(AP)-The Red Wing, Montreal to cess acid disappear. To know this perfect way is to be through with crude methods forever.

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#### IF ONLY PRAYER

ly into the minds of the leaders in group of efficient, experienced fire Many people make the mistake of this organized protest against the fighters from the nearby town. In habitually sleeping either on the this organized protest against the fighters from the nearby town. In stomach or back so that they canstomach or back so that they cannot sleep in any other way. It is a ing the change in the number of gionists and its bitter enmity to remen, particularly if there is a pond much better policy to learn to sleep in the number of much better policy to learn to sleep in any other way. It is a ing the change in the number of much better policy to learn to sleep in any other way. It is a long the change in the number of ligion. It would contribute consid- or several deep wells nearby, are sometimes on the stomach, someerably to an understanding of the able to save valuable property that times on the back, or on either side, situation and its potentialities if otherwise would be very surely de- do not tend to fall in any one posi- when business is good. The figures one could feel sure that the ecclesi- stroyed; and in almost any event tion, and the circulation has a are furnished in reply to questionastical chieftains were praying for their activities are of the utmost chance to function normally. When naires. This monthly survey is supthe softening of Soviet hearts and usefulness. And when, as is the dispense with the allege but industries and the theory is the opening of Soviet minds in any case with the South Manchester sleeping on the side it is better to that it is fairly representative, but degree of faith that their prayer Department, the question of pay- have a pillow under the head to it is admitted that no one knows would be answered.

good to those who made them even neighborhood at least that feels a Try to forget about everything. An index figure of 100 was if little to the Russian Reds and new and abiding affection of the Forget about counting sheep or taken for the 12 months of 1926, their victims. But it seems to us as helpful community. ing their prayers less immediately to this town oftener; they are go- cial worries. Say to yourself, "Here industries show that the high index to the Heavenly Throne than to the ing to do more of their shopping I am, snug in bed, stretched out figure for 1929 was 99.3 in Septemto the Heavenly Inrone than to the ing to do more or their snopping with every muscle resting, and my ber, that this dropped to 94.8 for consciences and emotions of their here; they are going to be more acconsciences and emotions of their here; they are going to be more acconsciences and emotions of their here; they are going to be more acconstantly being increas-A great many things, however, are It doesn't pay a community, any rest of the night in obtaining plen- whether the February A great many things, nowever, are it doesn't pay a community, any ty of rest." The worry over loss of show much change, but the Ameriwhich the Almighty does not need split hairs when neighbors are in actual wakefulness. to be told. It is not necessary to distress. A reputation for helpful- Many of those who work indoors cent of union members idle in 24 argue and prove by evidence that ness, generosity, humanity, is very do not obtain sufficient activity durcities for January to 22 per cent in argue and prove by evidence that ness, generosity, humanity, is very ing the day to tire the muscles February does not indicate the like-ing the Soviets are guilty of autroci- often a far better asset than a enough to cause fatigue. The cure lihood of any substantial improveties against the followers of reli- nickel or two pinched and tucked for this is simple. It consists in ob- ment. gion-unless, by chance it is men away in the sock. and women and not Deity for whose conviction the arguments

calculated to inform and arouse re- which has become so popular, but ligionists, rather than to enlist the the most startling new things which the bowels before sctiring. aid of God. And, we wonder, to has been dug up in some time is It is better for one who wishes work have been harder hit than

protest, argument, supplication, will ed America in 1492 it wasn't, so to awake. It is also a good plan not to work at all times and these aren't have the slightest effect on the red speak, a discovery at all, but a use stimulants of any sort in the covered by the index figures. The hierarchy in control of Russian afsecond call, the first having been simple enough vet many people factor of seasonal unemployment fairs. It is surely not anticipated kept a secret. fect on the policies of Stalin and his reasons knew nothing, he had stumlieutenants. On the contrary. The bled upon these shores several years mad rulers of Russia are only too previous to 1492.

did and ingenuous reliance on the which he couldn't do, of course, efficacy of prayer, well and good a without the patent or authority of hundred times over. But if, underly- some European sovereign. good.

#### DR. COOK

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, one time claimant to discovery of the North will be long and loud. Pole, is about to be freed after serving something less than five years of a fourteen year sentence for using the mails to defraud.

as a person of weird imagination have a change of administration and very little scruple as to his the ins get thrown out and the outs methods of gaining either notoriety become the ins in every sort of job or money, there have always been down to third assistant broom in many persons who have felt a a school house. One of the new sneaking sympathy for Dr. Cook, ins is a man who drew the rerather on account of the manner ward of a position as transfer in which his North Pole claims agent of the Department of Public were punctured than through any Welfare. It appears that part if not liking for his methods.

first doubts cast upon Cook's asser- state or private institutions for the tion that he had reached the Pole insane. But it happens that this emanated from Admiral Robert E. politician cannot drive a car, He Peary, who sent a message from tried to have it fixed so that his the far north which in almost so wife could do the driving but for many words branded Cook as a some reason that didn't click. Now liar. And yet it has never been he is trying to qualify for a driver's made clear how Peary could possi- license, for the Welfare Department bly have known at that time, for a doesn't propose to send two people fact, that everything that Cook said on these trips. was not gospel truth.

"discovery" by Peary smacked very which would seem to be the proper strongly indeed of something worse concern of everybody along the than bad sportsmanship on the part way. And that point is whether any of the latter. It looked so much like person, however qualified as a mofaking to expose a fake that the torist, should be sent out on the high regard in which Peary had roads of this state with a lunatic

fered a serious diminution.

one explorer as the other, there regular job, while you are at it PUBLISHED BY THE
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Ple who looked askance at Peary's own "discovery" some time later. They had lost a good deal of their faith in a theretofore heroic figure. However, Peary's discovery has

been accepted as valid and Cook's has been proven a reax, and there

Anyhow, there has been no hoax about the five years Cook has put in in jail. Perhaps he will be able to hold his grandiose imagination

#### HELPING OUT

We are inclined to believe that to fall asleep while driving at Chief Foy of the South Manchester night. This seems to be caused by Fire Department has hit upon an the monotonous rhythm of the moimportant truth in the idea that automobile. Some bright scientist the unemployed and that is very exquick, generous assistance to out- ought to devise a mechanical bed pensive," explains an official of the lying neighborhoods, without strict with a monotonous rhythm and Bureau of Labor Statistics. "Such regard to whether the call for aid gentle rocking motion for the bene- a canyass would cost several million comes from within the strictly le- nia. This would probably be more authorized to compile figures, has gal zone of activities of the depart- beneficial than counting sheep. ment or not, is not only good humanity but good business for the

There is something dramatically ant effect upon the heart of the inimpressive, to the residents of un- dividual. Children often develop protected areas, about the appear-We wish we could see more clear- ance at a farmhouse blaze of a cramped up position. Prayers uttered in such a beauti- with a brisk, "No charge!" there, ful faith could do nothing but good; it may be accepted as a fact, is one to worry about not going to sleep. od short of actual canvass.

Those people are going to come

NEW COLUMBUS THEORY the discovery, by a Peruvian engi-

that great gatherings of Christians This Peruvian has found out, so this and then wonder why they do and Jews in Europe and America, he believes, that Columbus was for not sleep. lifting their voices in condemna- a time a pirate, and that in the tion of the assaults on religion in course of a freebooting expedition, arms and legs feel heavy, and that Russia, are going to have any ef- about which history for obvious your joints are so loose as to be

delighted to meet criticism with Having a keen business mind of abuse and defiance. The louder the his own, the theory is that Columprotests from the outside world the bus planned to "discover" the new greater the incentive to fresh op- continent or the new road to India, pressions and insults to all religion. whichever it was, in order to obtain If there is, in this matter, a can- a legal mastery over the new lands,

ing the calls to prayer, is any hope | So we must either amend our of arousing the Christian and Jew- picture of Columbus striving to get ish worlds to the point where threat backing for a purely visionary voyof a holy war against the Soviets age, and have him seeking authormay arise, then far from well and ity for the seizure of a region he already knew to exist-or we must give the Peruvian gentleman the

razzberry. It is our belief that the razzberry

ANOTHER ROAD PERIL Politics seem to be a profession in Bridgeport, and not by any Although pretty well etsablished means an exclusive one. When they all of his duties is to transport by It may be remembered that the automobile persons committed to

All the rest of it is Bridgeport's The denunciation of the Cook business, but there is one point

been helped, up to that time, suf- and a steering wheel to watch at the same time. There is a well In fact, as a result of this contro- grounded impression that nowversy, almost as discreditable to adays driving an automobile is a And how much a person driving a ple who looked askance at Peary's car with a crazy person beside or behind him is likely to contribute to the safety of the roads we'll leave it to somebody else to guess.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

HOW TO SLEEP Many motorists notice a tendency

For the best sleep, the bed should be soft and comfortable, but not too warm. The effect of the position during sleep often has an import-

round shoulders or curved spines from continually sleeping in a

The best way to go to sleep is not It is supposed to be the best methheight of shoulders.

taining more exercise.

flatulence usually suffer from in- ber of wage earners in 1926 at 40,somnia. In these cases, a correction 000,000—the 1920 census showed an There has been a deal of remak- of the diet to avoid gas-forming additional million or so-and apply As a matter of fact the protests ing of history in recent years, un- foods or bad combinations will pro- the 10 per cent decrease in manufacseem to us to be very especially der the system of "debunking" duce marvelous effects. It is also a turing employment shown by the take a warm enema to clean out about 4,000,000. But that method is

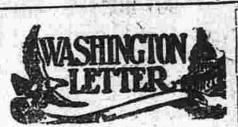
alone, as the nervous movements less. There is also a theory that Surely it is not anticipated that neer, that when Columbus discover- of a bedfellow tend to keep one about 1,000,000 persons are out of make the mistake of doing exactly

making yourself believe that your almost falling apart. Try to go to sleep thinking of pleasant thoughts, and never permit yourself to try to sleep while brooding over difficulties or failure or other troubles. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(To Freshen Butter) Question:-K. H. asks: causes the rancidity of butter? And is there any method of making it

fresh again? Answer:-The bitter taste of rancid butter is caused by butyric acid which has formed. This acid can be emoved to a large extent by thoroughly washing the butter with fresh milk which absorbs the butyric acid. After this, the butter less persons every time the index

move the milk.



RY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

Washington-One of the things any administration most hates to admit is the existence of widespread unemployment. But sooner or later the opposition party insists on calling the fact to national attention and lately the Hoover administration has publicly recognized the present situation, spurred on by a speech from Senator Wagner of New York.

As usual, the fact stands out at once that no one knows how many persons are out of work because there is no machinery provided for finding out.

"Unemployment can only be tor and the general rocking of the measured accurately by a canvass of less than \$300,000 a year to spend." Davis Estimates 3,000,000

Secretary of Labor Davis has estimated conservatively that 3,000,-000 persons are jobless and unofficial estimates have run as high as 6,000,000. The only reasonable guess on the basis of available information is that the number runs somewhere between those two figures.

The bureau of Labor Statistics makes the best stab it can by industrial establishments which emas in this way the internal organs ploy more than 5,000,000 persons ment for such service is disposed of make up for the difference of the how close the results actually come

going to the refrigerator for a bite was no unemployment problem. to eat, or about business or finan- Recent figures for manufacturing followers. Perhaps we may be tively our friends socially, commer- ed by the pleasing rest I am get- 90.2 for January. Labor Departting and I am going to spend the ment statisticians express doubt

People who are troubled with ber of unemployed is to fix the num-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics apparently has no great hope that Congress will give it the few millions it needs to establish an accurate system of counting unememployment census to be taken along with the population census in April will be a great help in its work. This census itself will cost a great deal of money, as it involves a special schedule.

It will at least be the first thing of its kind ever attempted, and is expected to furnish a basis for the bureau's index figures, which previously has been lacking. If it is found that 3,000,000 persons are out of work at the time of the census. correlation of that figure with the index system will enable the statisticians to make a reasonably close computation of the number of jobshould be washed with water to re-

## Bigelow-Sanford Rugs for Spring just unpacked, are offered in the

# 1930 RUG CLUB

EAUTIFUL. No other word describes better the 1930 Bigelow-Sanford rugs for Spring which have just been unpacked. Colors are softer and richer . . patterns of wider variety and of more beauty. . . deeper and more luxurious

Among these new creations you will find designs, colorings and textures to perfectly harmonize with your decorating schemes . . and at a price to fit your budget. Bigelow-Sanford rugs are offered in such a large selection of grades . . from \$33.75 to \$150. in the 9x12 size . . that there is surely a rug to fit your needs.

Any one . . or more . . of these new delightful floor coverings can be had through the 1930 RUG CLUB as described below. Here are the various grades you can select from at Watkins:

#### **Axminster Rugs**

Included in this selection are the Bigelow-Sanford Marmon, Balkan, Beauvais, Bussorah, Sanforstan and Clinton grades, the two last rugs being new, extra luxurious fabrics, in Oriental effects with fringe. Prices for 9x12 sizes range from \$33.75 to \$76.50.

Smaller sizes to match.

#### Domestic Orientals

The famous Bigelow-Sanford Servian rug is included in this group. This fabric is one of the oldest and lowest priced high-pile, soft back domestic Oriental available. The Kashmir, a new washed rug of silky texture, is also includ-9x12 sizes range from \$117 to

Smaller sizes to match.

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Jacquard woven Wilton Rugs now on display include the Bigelow-Sanford Enfield rug, a heavy fabric of strong texture in fine oriental patterns. Many other grades of Wiltons will also be found ranging in prices from \$67.50 to \$150.

Smaller sizes to match.

#### Other Weaves

In addition to the weaves mentioned here, Watkins Brothers' large floor covering department also displays other fabrics in room sizes as well as novelty scatter rugs. In the former are plain and figured velvets. In the latter, hooked designs, mohairs, braided, rag, chenille, fiber and wool fiber.



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makes you a member of Watkins' 1930 Rug Club and delivers any room size rug, priced up to \$100, to your home. Included in the grades from which you may select are Axminster, Velvet and Wilton rugs. Pay the balance in easy weekly payments . . . and still receive the CASH DISCOUNT

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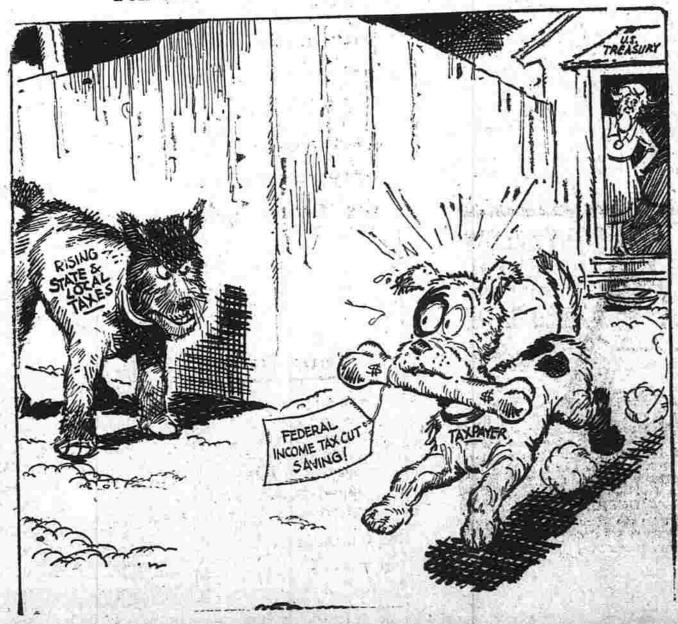
CASH PRICES



WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. SOUTH MANCHESTER



#### "Yon Cassius Hath a Lean and Hungry Look!"



ing gold of the talking pictures has the cut rates. led many a desperate Broadway producer to keep a sinking play affoat for four or five months and give the long after it should have gone to appearance of being a success. If

Which has brought about an And before long, negotiations are of the MGM film offices, has done Hollywood market. It is a neat little stunt, known as

the "head tax." The modus operandi is, simply, ranges to have a large number of just such a worthless bit of drivel has his second volume of verse on passes sent about to places where large numbers of clerks, stenographers and white-collared help are story scenario boys could have

The recipient of the passes, being product for one-tenth the cost. But, human, frequently is inclined to boast of his free seats. He invites girl friend to go along. But when boob to the Broadway wise boys. he arrives at the box-office to turn the bits of paper in for seats, the ticket vendor informs him that there "Street Scene," the prize winning is a 50 cent head tax due on each drama of a year ago, enjoyed its \_\_Van Lear Black, Baltimore pu ticket. As a matter of fact, there is no such thing. But the "boob," thinking he is getting something for nothing, does not hesitate to pay the dollar for two seats. If he but knew, dollar for two seats. If he but knew, more recently, "Strange Interluct."

There are more than 35,000 vol. ally going begging at cut-rate places. And the house is being filled with transients at four-bits per the way, continue to live down a library.

New York, March 11.—The jingl-\*head, in addition to the "draw" from

Thus a show, which has no reason for survival, manages to run along the Giants, having had a baseball anyone cared to investigate, they Hollywood, being way out where would find the house fairly well it is, is often impressed by the filled each night. How is a stranger length of time a drama remains to know that it is padded with "head tax" bozos?

amusing racket among those wise being made with Hollywood for a verses for a couple of revues; Don White Way gents with an eye on the "drama that ran four months on Clarke, of the same offices, has

> Believe it or not, but one of the coast separated with \$20,000 for once right hand man for Al Wood,

> Any one of a dozen good original turned out a thousand times better "Subway Express," is one of the for one reason or another, Hollywood has a tradition for playing the Oh well-

Speaking of plays and things,

reputation for building infamous

The modern-day vintage takes flight at the slightest provodation, and generally winds up in some purposeful venture.

Within the season, I have observed Sidney Skolsky leave the ranks of Earl Carrol to become a Broadway communist; Howard Benedict will go into training with yen these many years; Tom Van Dycke left the side of Gilbert Miller to produce his own show, "Out of a Blue Sky;" Arthur Kober has made quite a reputation for himself as a writer of smart magazine and newspaper articles; Howard Dietz, turned out two novels and had one of them," "Louis Barretti," accepted gold-brick buyers from the west for the talkies; Sam Hoffenstein, ated on the various numbers of Leslie's International Revue and Ed Blatt's mystery drama venture, year's hits.

GILBERT SWAN

BLACK IN INDIA.

There are more than 35,000 ve

#### "UNIVERSITY CITY" **ODD INSTITUTION**

# Students of 15 Nations to

sity City, building on the outskirts four boys and two girls were deemed of Paris, is almost completed and the best home-making club in Tolwill be dedicated April 28.

a spacious building overlooking the was judged the best agricultural Parc Montsouris, one of Paris' most club in the County. beautiful parks. It has 260 bedrooms, half of which are for men at Storrs on Saturday was very and half for women. It also contains successful, 365 attending. reception rooms for men and women, a large library, an assembly room of members, Vernon was second and for dances, lectures and reunions, Stafford Springs third. and seventeen studios for painters

structed with sound-proof walls so Columbia second and the Coventry that they may be used by music Scissors club third. students who may practice as much as they like without disturbing the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Afrineighborhood. The cost has been

France, where college campuses are | night of pneumonia. Burial took unknown. Its foundation came about place in St. Bernard's cemetery on through the generosity of a French steel baron, M. Deutsch - De - Laof Paris the money for several of chester will hear Rev. George S. Meurthe, who gave to the University

American campus plan, it is quite Friday afternoon of this week. He different from any American college. will speak on "Strange Corners of It is planned to take care of about the Earth.' 4,000 students, but only eight of the buildings belong to the French. fifteen nationalities.

ready been erected and were oc- Brookes and Rev. M. E. Osborne. cupied. Under the direction of Dr. rooms are endowed.

at the beginning of the short sum- dist choir will sing. mer session. The rooms will be rented for \$2.50 a week during the regular school session and at \$3 a week in the summer. This will carry the right to use the entire building, which will be supervised by a social

service worker. The student city is located on the southeastern border of the capital more than two miles from the University of Paris, but the municipal council has extended bus lines so that travel to and from classes will

#### TOLLAND

Miss Edna Crandall spent the week-end with friends in New York

regular March teacher's meeting for all teachers of the towns of Ellington, Somers and Tolland will be held on Wednesday at the Hick's Memorial School, Tolland Center, at 2:30 p. m. Raymond Baueroft has been with his sister, Mrs. Walter Button, for

A quilt was pieced and tied at the all-day sewing meeting and is to be sent to a normal school in Ne- Miss Elizabeth Poehmart and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd spent the week-end with their attends the Bentley School of Ac- of West Main street, was held from year. H. Clinton Porter acted as others, but let us watch and be counting and Finance in Boston and St. John's Episcopal Church on Fri-Mrs. Ladd is a teacher at the Center day afternoon at 2 o'clock. There school in Ellington.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson, for the past week.

Miss Helen Meacham, a student at Russell Sage, and Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in New Britain, were at their home over the week-

Mrs. E. J. Crandall, who has been quite seriously ill for some time, is mproving slowly. Mrs. George Hughes of . East Islip, L. I., has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Crandall. Eleven club members, "The Bluebirds," from the Hicks Memorial Eldred Doyle, teacher, and four Dairy Club members from the 7th and 9th school under the leadership of Eldred Doyle attended the Tolland County Annual 4-H Club Grand Army will be present. roundup at Storrs, Saturday.

The regular monthly church supthe church dining rooms with Mrs. evening at the Vernon Depot School Leila S. Hall, Mrs. Grace Clough at 7:30. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pasand Mrs. Madge Wilcox in charge. | tor of the Rockville Methodist ly ill Sunday morning and was ing in the Orient." Refreshments taken to the Rockville hospital where an operation was performed for appendicitis by Dr. Deming of

end with relatives in Springfield. sic district are giving their time hour and refreshments. and also the use of teams and trucks repairing the road. Such public spirited citizens should be commend-

At meetings held after the church service Sunday morning the resignation of the Rev. W. C. Darby as pastor of the Federated church was ac- ma Diggleman. cepted, with regrets by both the Congregational and Methodist American Legion Auxiliary in G. A. church bodies. Mr. Darby tendered i his resignation last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clough spent the week-end with their parents, Jailer and Mrs. A. Esten Clough. Pageant "The Immortality of Love Mr. Clough is a student at the Bent- and Service" by Augustine Smith, ley School of Accounting and Fin- on Easter Sunday night, April 20. ance in Boston and Mrs. Clough | Miss Grace Bell will have charge Somers.

Prof. Darrow of Storrs gave a period. most interesting talk, illustrated with slides, on "Apple Culture" at the Grange Tuesday evening.

Emery Clough was a visitor in Main street called here by the death electricity. Higher up the root is Emery Clough was a visitor in New Britain recently.

### ROCKVILLE

Legion Post Awards.

Donald C. Gaylord, Tolland County Study in College Built in Stanley Dobasz Post, American Leand agriculture. Various clubs of the county competed. The Can-Do-Paris .- (AP) -- America's contri- It Canners of Vernon, Miss Marbution to the International Univer- garet Neiderwerfer leader including

land County during 1929. The United States dormitory is The Tolland County Dairy club The county round-up of 4-H clubs

Coventry sent the largest number

In a song contest the Ernest Heath Strivers of Bolton took first A few of the the studios are con- honors, the Happy-go-Lucky club of

Charles Africano.

Charles Africano, 2 months old

cano of 98 West stret, died Saturday

To Hear Brookes. The Cosmopolitan club of Man-Brookes, pastor of Union Congregathe main buildings.

While the "city" is built on the tional church, at its meeting of the tional church, at its meeting on the tional church, at its meeting of the tional church, at its meeting o

Thursday Services.

The second of the series of Thurs-These are the central buildings and day evening Lenten services in one or two built by groups inter- which the Congregational and ested by specialized study. The re- Methodist churches are uniting, will mainder belong to various nations. be held at the Methodist church on Thus the city is international and a Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. student who lives there has the op- Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the portunity of brushing elbows with Second Congregational church of Manchester will give the address. The American house was not pro- Music will be by the Methodist jected until several buildings had al- choir, with a duet by Rev. G. S. Special Lenten services will be and Mrs. Homer Gage, Boston, a held with the Union Congregational, campaign for funds was organized Methodist and Episcopal churches in the United States. Paris Ameri- uniting on Sunday evenings. Next cans donated \$50,000, many of the Sunday the service will be held at the Methodist church. The speaker The dormitory will be thrown will be Rev. William F. Tyler, Counopen to students for the first time ty Y.M.C.A. secretary. The Metho-

Mrs. Howard Legge of Ward street was surprised at her home on Friday night by a number of relatives and friends, the occasion being her birthday. There were cards and singing by Mrs. Walter Kellner. Luncheon was served. Among those present were Mrs. M. Bronson, Mrs. J. Heck, Mrs. Walter Kellner, Miss Mary O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. William Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bordau and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Legge and

Fire Department Notes. At the bowling alleys on Prospect street on Friday night, the Hockanum company won two of the three games played against the Hook and Ladder team. Albert Nutland was high man for the former team and

Charles Feistel scored high for the Hook and Ladder Co. Lenten Service The second in the series of the Lenten services of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and Rev. William Drach, pastor, a special musical program, with

Betty Huebner soloists. Funeral of Roland Purnell The funeral of Roland Purnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purnell, were many relatives and friends were many relatives and pastor of be held on Thursday instead of to its responsibility and stand by from Seymour where she has been the church officiated. Burial was in Wednesday this week, owing to con- her convictions, it would quickly the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were Frank place at St. Peter's rectory at 3 p. reaching far and wide; an echo that Hewett, Ernest Boothroyd, Francis m., and the evening service will be would quickly silence the 'thirsty Little, Thomas Goldstraw, Fred used. Cripps and William Farr, all associated with the deceased in church in his resignation as pastor of the

To Receive Honors On Wednesday evening, March has not heretofore been made pub-19, Burpee Woman's Relief Corps lic, the society committees have will honor its members of long been notified. No action has as yet standing, when service badges will been taken, but general regret has be given to all who have been mem- been expressed and it is hoped that bers twenty-five years or more. Each Mr. Deeter can be persuaded to reperson who has been a member for main. thirty years or more will be given for each additional five years. At meeting Sunday evening, with the this meeting the department president and her staff of the W. R. C. to Christ." and Department officers of the

Parent-Teachers Meeting The Vernon Parent-Teacher's As- Sunday. Following the regular serper will be held Friday evening at sociation will meet on Wednesday Rufus Leonard was taken sudden- Church, will speak on "Child Train-

will be served. Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood Club of Vernon will meet on Thursday afternoon at Miss Ruth Martin spent the week- the home of Mrs. Hiram Lovein of covered in Connecticut, according to the Ogden Corners section. After the state department of health The property owners of the Snip- needlework there will be a social whose investigation over the past

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marti of Providence have returned to this city because of the ill health of the former who is very ill. The couple were married in Rockville in Febru- arriving March 3, with 14 dead on ary, she being the former Miss Em-

There will be a meeting of the R. Hall on Wednesday night, followed by a members' whist. The Union Congregational Church School will present the Easter

Union Church for an indefinite

Mrs. Kenneth Eadie of Pittsfield, of her brother, Roland Purnell.

### Bodies of 3,000 Animals Are Buried After Flood

Montauban, France, March 11 .- ency and had to be relieved. Most 4-H Club worker, has announced the winners of the two cups which cluding a number of Senegalese, tocluding a number of Senegalese, to- | Search of ruins for human bodies Stanley Dobasz Post, American Le-gion of this city is awarding for 4-H day finished their task of burying days at Montauban. In Castel Sara-

from Montauban to Moissac. rain they showed signs of despond- operated.

HEBRON

The town hall was filled almost

to the doors Saturday afternoon at

the special town meeting to lay

taxes and act on the proposed clos-

The motion was "tabled."

Rev. John W. Deeter has handed

Gilead and Hebron Congregational

churches. While this announcement

Miss Mary E. Mitchell sang a

Center Congregational church, on

vice a missionary program was car-

ried out by a special committee,

church parlors.

with informal lunch served at the

FIND INFECTED RABBITS

rabbits and not humans.

Hartford, Conn., March 11 .- (AP) At last Tularemia has been dis-

NEGATIVE ROOT TIP

Club work. The cups are awarded in quicklime, bodies of 3,000 horses zin, between Moissac and Montaufor achievements in home making and cattle drowned in the recent ban, five bodies were found Monday flood, which littered the Tarn valley in a culvert beneath a rairoad track. For four days the negro soldiers the rest of the world as far as railnever faltered at this trying work roads are concerned. One telephone

Montauban still is cutt off from but finally after nours of ceaseless wire has been repaired and is being

#### **OPEN FORUM**

WHY BLAME THE ACT ? Editor of the Herald:

I am aware that many editorials ing of the crossing over the railroad will be coming in as the Prohibition track on the old North Pond road. question becomes greater. First of The latter move came from the New all I wish to thank you for past Railroad Company, who sent At- this letter will be my last.

torney Herbert A. Brink 'to repre- I wish to express through your sent its interests in the matter. The paper the great drink question, from erect fencing which would close the a child I was taught to regard the sponsibility in case of accidents. It and sincere, for the sobriety of our reached, and the police were called case retried before another judge. United States this week. was pointed out by the spokesman land. As a Christian reads the daily that the railroad is little used, only head lines, hears the cries week by freight trains using it, and that week, that Prohibition is raising there would be very slight danger. rim, breeding criminals and making Several property owners spoke, op- for us a lunatic nation, to him, it is posing the motion. It was brought a crime in itself. Your editorial of out that the town would gain noth- March 1st, stated that you believe ing from the proposed move, that national-demoralization is a greater the opening of gates to use the road | evil than any degree of national would be a nuisance to those hav- drunkenness. You are right, Mr. ing the right of way, that school Editor, for, years and years before children who sometimes used the prohibition ever came, crimes were road, would be inconvenienced. committed and were ever on the in-Finally, it was thought inadvisable crease in spite of all the forces of to relieve the railroad company of righteousness and those advocating responsibility in case of accidents, the temperance cause. which might conceivably happen,

Allow me to quote a few scriptures in closing, for many eminent even though the road is little used. preachers are being faced with such Ex-Representative Amos W. Sis- questions today. Are the deplorable son then delivered a ringing speech conditions which are raging, in which he accused the town fath- through crime, the outcome of the ers of neglect of duty, favoritism, Prohibition Act? Or is it the signs and injustice in regard to axation. of the time, in that the scriptures He declared that those citizens liv- are being fulfilled? I quote from ing on the rural roads were paying Paul's writings to Timothy, 4th large taxes for which they received chapter, verses, 1, 2; 3rd chapter, no adequate return. He contrasted verses 1, 2, 3, 4, 12 and 13.

"Now the spirit speaketh expressthe condition of those off the main roads with those located in centers, ly that in the latter days, some shall and declared that the former were depart from the truth, giving heed unable to use the roads for much of to seducing spirits and doctries of the time during the year, that they devils. Speaking lies in hypocricy, were left "in mud and darkness," having their conscience seared, with and with no redress. He thought it a hot iron. This also know that in unfair that they were obliged to pay the last days perilous times shall as large a sum for automobile come. For men shall be lovers of licenses as do those who can use themselves, covetous, their machines the year around. He blasphemers, disobedient to parents, claimed that there had been unfair unthankful, unholy, truce breakers, decisions in the revaluation of prop- traitors, heady (high-minded), loverty in the case of tax payers so ers of pleasure, more than lovers of situated, declaring that his own God. Yea, and all them that will live property in Hopevale had been rais- Godly in Christ Jesus, shall suffer ed 70 per cent or more than many persecution, but evil men shall wax of the property owners enjoying all worse and worse deceiving each the advantages of the town centers. other."

First Selectman Clarkson F. Bailey | Surely if these characters quoted then spoke briefly on the laying of by St. Paul in prophecy, concerning the tax for the year. He had at first | the latter days, are in the world tothought that a 25 mill tax would be day, they can only foster crime. calded for, but as school expenses They certainly need no encouragewould be somewhat less 22 and one ment and no support from those half mills was all that was finally who are crying for the return of the will have as his subject "The Nec-essity of the Cross." There will be siderably less than that laid last crime. A careful study of the scripyear, on account of the revaluation tures reveals to us that the question of property, but many of the tax of liquor drinking is not mentioned payers will have to pay a larger tax in Bible prophecy, and that points this year than last. The amount to to the calamities of the latter days. be raised is about the same as last "Therefore let us not sleep as do sober," 1 Thess. 6., and 'despise thou not prophesyings' 1, Thess, 20. The mid-week Lenten service will If all Christendom, would awaken

> CECIL KITTLE. Wadsworth St. NOTED AUTHOR ILL.

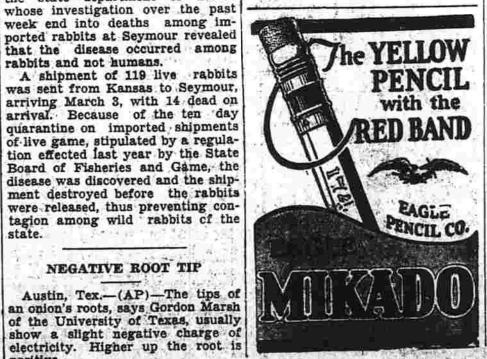
Paris, March 11 .- (AP) -Condition of William J. Locke, the novelist, who has been seriously ill here for the past month, was said today to be "as satisfactory as possible." He probably will undergo an opera-Miss Gladys Hough was leader of School, under the leadership of Mrs. an additional 5-year bar, with a bar the Center Christian Endeavor tion, the nature of which was not revealed, some time during the topic "How and Why to Win Others week. Mr. Locke was brought here from Cannes for surgical observasolo at the morning service at the

cry'-of the return of beer and wine.

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## LURE OF THE WILD HAS

Highland Park Boy Yields to It Shows Up.

Spring is in the air and with the first opening bud and green blade of grass, young America is expected to heed the call of the wild. Edward G. Schieldge, a cripple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schieldge of 433 Garden street, Highland Park, takes first honors for the season. His disappearance from school yesterday caused much uneasiness on the part of his parents and Mrs. Bessie Howes, teacher of the 4th District school on South Main street where the boy attends.

and his brother decided to use the notice of his intentions. short-cut to the school for the first time this season. That was Edward's undoing. The call of the wild, as the two boys passed along

to help in the search for the missing

At 4 p. m., when the search was BOY-HUNT AS SEQUEL getting under way in earnest, Edward came trooping in from the direction of the Fern street woods, unconcerned over his escapade.

He said that it was such a good and Searchers Fail, But He day that he just couldn't resist the temptation to commune with nature. He admitted spending the day in the woods with a side trip down town to call it a day.

Although he is crippled, Edward passes his tests in all studies, making good progress physically because of his long walk to school each day. A fund maintained by the School District takes care of his transportation in bad weather and when the roads are muddy, but the mile walk in good weather has been beneficial to him.

Edward was warned to delay his jaunts into the woods of the Highland Park section of town until later Early yesterday morning Edward in the season and then to give due

#### TO RETRY CASE

Torrington, March 11.-(AP)the wooded path, was too strong for In the court of Common Pleas to- tragic death when she fell from her Edward. He cunningly told his day Judge Elbert Hamlin found hotel window, was cremated at the brother to hurry along, and that he William Narsiff of Torrington and Golders Green crematorium this afwould follow. But the forenoon Thomas Mekdeci of Bristol guilty ternoon. York, New Haven and Hartford considerations, and assure you that passed and Edward did not show up. of contempt of court and fined them Secretary Stimson, Mrs. Stimson Mrs. Howes called the Schieldge \$15 each. It is alleged that the pair and Senator and Mrs. Robinson were home and a search was begun. visited the judge's home in Litch- chief among the attendants at a Committeeman C. Ely Rogers of field, while he was preparing a de- simple service which was conducted proposition was for the company to the standpoint of a Christian. From the 4th District, in company with cision in a land title case in which by the Rev. Dr. MacGowan of boys of the school, searched the Mekdeci is a party and tried to Kingsway Holy Trinity church. In vicinity of the path where the lad leave a basket of fruit there. When addition to fellow workers of the serving a right of way to property kind, a mighty foe that must be had disappeared, only to lose his the gift was refused, it is alleged. American naval delegation, the enowners along the road who would have use for the right of way in of darkness. Still the cry goes forth driving cattle to pasture, etc. The condemning an act passed with of Schools A. F. Howes was out of case with him. As a result of their Law also was present. company would be relieved of all re- clean hands, with a motive, pure town on business and could not be actions, the court has ordered the The ashes will be sent to the

"There is so much nastiness modern literature that I like to write stories which contain nothing worse than a little innocent murdering."

"Once aggressive, liquor is now furtive: once defiant, it is now apologetic; once dictatorial, it is now suppliant." -Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride

"Time is no good solvent for injustice-Heywood Broun.

"The automobile is the poorest

exercise known." -Dr. Harvey Wiley.

MRS. DE MARET CREMATED

London, March 11. - (AP) -The body of Mrs. Pearl Larkin de Maret; American secretary who met a



#### After Winter's Colds

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, March 11. Alexander Brailowsky, planist, will be the guest artist on the world travelogue program to Russia, which will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 8:30 Tuesday night. Russian humor predominates the selections which the orchestra under the baton of Josef Pasternack will play. Plano solos will be "The Lark." "Hopak," "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" two numbers being famous compositions by the Russian composer Rach-maninoff. The old ballad, "Frankle and Johnnic," as set to modern mu-sic and a medley of old time favorites will be interpreted by Coon-Sanders will be interpreted by Coon-Sanders and their orchestra over the and their orchestra over the wall and their orchestra over the value at 8:30. Among the old familiar numbers will be "l'erfect Song." "Allah's Holiday." "Poor Butterfly" and "Wild Rose." The hour wil close with McPhail's "San." Albert Rappaport, tenor of the Chicago Civie Opera Company, and Madame Belle Forbes Cutter, nationally famous concert and radio star, will present

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Musical Comedy Memories" over the

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:39-Minute men; song story. 9:00-Trio; Hokum Exchange. 10:30-Memory contest program. 11:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Masqueraders music noul. 7:30-Masqueraders music noul. 10:39-Violimst, soprano, pianist, 11:00-Marylander's dance orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:00-Lig Erother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230 6:15-Artists; dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orenestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-Feature music hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (4% nts.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-760. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Artists; home-towners. 8:00-Bubble blowers entertalument 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Band; chime reveries. 2:00-Orchestra; variety hour.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WEAF programs (31/2 bis.) :01-Studio dance music. 282.5-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:00-Christiaan Kriens' orchestra. 6:30-WEAF history characters. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-/10. 6:30-Dinner concert orchestra :30-Marathons comedy 8:00-Main Street rural comedy. p:00-Male quartet, orchestra. 9:30—Concert orchestra, singera. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 11:30—Moonbeams music hour.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-Artists feature hour. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI. CINCINNATI-800. 7:15-Feature music hours. "10 - Minstrel men's frolic. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 7:50-Two dance orchestras. 30-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Two dance orchestres. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 7:30-Business talk: artists. ::00-l'opular entertainment. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1020.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance must. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n'. Andy. Jesters; feature hour. 8:90-Bing family party. 8:30-WJZ programs (i hr.) 8:30—The champ's corner. 10:00—WJZ chorus, orchestra. 10:30—Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Male quartet; women's talk.
6:30—Paul Tremain's orchestra.
6:45—The play of the month.
7:00—Levitow's concert ensemble.
8:00—Musical serial presentation.
8:30—Romany Patteran; gypsy musical serial presentation. 8:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00—Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs." 10:30—Peter Biljo's balalaika orch. 11:00—Musical comedy memories. 1:15—Will Osborne's orchestra. 1:30—Vaudeville artists' hour. 2:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra :30-History character reincarnated 00-Voters service talks. -30-Sketch with music. 8:00-Songs of the season, 8:30-Coon-Sanders Nighthowks :00-Paulist Choristers' hecital.

9:30—Orchestra, feature soloist. 10:00—Drama, "Harbor Lights." 10:30—Leo Reisman's orch., artists. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra. 6:45—Prohibition poll program. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15-Kirilloff's string orchestra. 7:45-Polly Preston's adventures. 8:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra with a nigle chorus. 8:30-World travelogue with Alexander Brailowsky, planist,

9:00-Musical melodrama, orchestra, :30-Sopranos, tenor, piano duo. 1:00-Sodero's orchestra, chorus :30-Contraito, novelty singer, orch. :00-Slumber music flour. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Pittsburgh University talk.
7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15-Revelers; Evening Altar.
8:00-WJZ programs (2)5 hrs.)
10:30-Carnegie Tech concert. 11:30-Gerun's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Good music program. 8:00-Songs of the season. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 1:30-Studio dance orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30-WEAF programs (515 nrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:45-WJZ programs (15 hr.) 7:15-Hawaiians; orchestra, paritone 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Owl Club dance orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00—American concert trio. 7:30—WEAF dramatic sketch.

8:00-Studio concert orchestra.

70:00-Studio concert orchestra.

10:30-WEAF vaudeville hour.

8:30-WEAB programs (11/2 hrs.)

11:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00-Frolies feature hour. 10:00-Concert bureau entertainment. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:20—Popular songs recital. 8:35—Business talk; Armenian songs. 9:00-Disabled Veterans' program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100, 6:00—Contralto, planist; tenor . 7:05—Orchestra; talk; orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00-Popular music; artists. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 12:00-Entertainer; dance program. 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 7:30-Music box entertainment. 8:00-NBC programs (34 hts.) 12:00—Theater stage presentations. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 7:00—Panico's orchestra; lads, 8:00—NBC programs (215 hrs.) 10:30—Dance music (1 hr.) 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—WABC programs (1½ hts.) 10:30—Weem's dance orchestra. 13:00—Symphony; Valueville hour. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

9:00-Theater presentations. 12:00-Artists entertainment. 415.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-Super dance orchestra. 1:10-Quintet, dance orchestra. 10:00-The dream ship concert. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Studio musical program. 8:30-Barn warming program. 9:00-Feature concert hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30—Orchestra, male quartet. 10:00—Three doctors, musical. 10:30—Musicafe; Dan and Sylvia. 11:10-Planist; water boys. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; DX club. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Studio musical program. lu:uu-Artists entertainment.

10:30-Your hour league. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 12:15—School days feature hour. 11:00—Bridgo lesson, music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:30-WEAR programs (21/2 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—Studio concert ordinaria.
8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Fritz and Flip, comediats.
12:00—WHOO'T Owl's popular program
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 1:00-Studio concert hour. 2:00—Theater stage program. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 9:00-Barn dance players. 11:30-Dance orchestra; organist. u\_Studio entertainmen 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00-Lang's concert ensemble. 10:30-NBC vaudeville hour. 11:34-Moore's concert orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hra.) 11:00-Bridge game, lesson. 11:30-WABC vaudeville hour.

12:00—The old settlers program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30-Los Angeles entertainment 1:00-Artists; Sauntering Sailors. 2:00-Musical musketeers, 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110, 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio concert band. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00—Great composer's hour. 1:00—Dears; trocaderans. 300.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

12:00 - Dance orchestra, entertamers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Dinner dance concert. 9:30-Farm hour; Home concert. 11:00—Comedians, musical olio. 11:00—Memory time melodies. 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:30-Craig's dinner music, 8:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 1:45-"Happy" Cope, entertainer. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Cook's feature artists. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. :30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Orchestra: variety hour . 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:30-Craig's dinner music. 8:00-NBC programs-(4 hrs.)

### PROPOSED MERGER OF STEEL DELAYED

Cleveland, March 11 - (AP) -Powers of the steel world came here today for a conference generally considered as an eleventh hour effort to straighten out interlocking and conflicting interests at stake in the proposed merger of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-

Eugene G. Grace, president Bethlehem; James A. Campbell, chairman of Youngstown Sheet and Tube; and Cyrus F. Eaton, Cleveland financier who organized the \$350,000,000, Republic Steel Corporation, were the principal figures concerned.

Although none of them had any comment to make, it was taken for attempt to pave the way for the hol was made would make it easy Bethlehem - Youngstown merger to trace the source of bootleg liquor. scheduled to be laid before stock-

The chief opposition has emanated from Youngstown citizens, who Arizona Pageantry Association hold about 20 per cent of the stock. is offering a \$25 reward. It was considered that Eaton likewise opposed the merger as the dominant figure in that Eaton-Otis- swabbing decks or washing dishes Cliffs Corporation in which William on the trans-Atlantic liner Vulcania. William G. Mather is a conspicuous | The liner sent word that William H. figure. This group is believed to Gardiner and a "Mr. Samuel" had control 20 per cent of the stock. Mather, however, and his brother Samuel, believed to indirectly con-

of Campbell. Remainder of Stock about equally divided between Youngstown residents and general

past have been guided by the wishes

E. T. McCleary, president of the New York-Ants are going into investors, Republic Corporation, announced the talkies. Raymond L. Ditmarsv. that no rival bid would be submitted curator of the City Zoo, has put at the Youngstown meeting. In the some apparatus into an ant hill to past, Republic has made several ef- make a sound film. forts to acquire the Youngstown Bath, Me. -Work on J. P. Morcompany, the fourth largest unit in gan's yacht, the largest in the the steel industry, but McCleary's world, is progressing. The Corsair, statement indicates no pressure fourth of the name to fly the Morgan would be brought to bear at this pennant, will be 3,080 tons and 343

The Bethlehem Corporation, sec- than \$2,500,000. ond only to the United States Steel Corporation, is understood to have Astoria hotel is to contain its own offered four shares for three of parking space. A 90-foot private Youngstown. If the merger is ac- driveway will run through the hotel complished, Bethlehem will have as- Ground floor space of 18,000 square sets of approximately \$900,000,000 feet will be utilized for motor cars. with capacity of producing 11,000,- The old Waldorf originally used 000 tons of steel ingot a year.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington -"So," muses Uncle Sam, "Babe Ruth is to get \$80,000 a year, is he? Well, I'll just take \$10,246 of it."

Guam-Claude Walters, swimming champion of the navy, is dead of injuries received in a fall from the roof of a boat house where he was preparaing to dive. New York-Science has an infall-

ible way of spotting liquor made from recovered industrial alcohol black ultra violet rays. Dr. Herman Goodman demonstrated to the Society of Medical Jurisprudence that the hue of a pitcher of water caused by the merest speck of coloring matter was apparent under the rays. He suggested that a trace of coloring matter peculiar to each granted the parley was called in an district in which commercial alco-

Florence, Ariz. - Somebody has holders of the Youngstown company gone away with a pipe smoked by at that city tomorrow.

Chief Opposition pipe, puffed with Indians at the dedication of the Coolidge dam. The

New York - Two Philadelphia youths in tuxedos presumably are been found all dolled up in a sevenroom suite without tickets. The captain was instructed to put them trol 35 per cent of the stock, in the to work as stowaways.

Tetuan, Morocco-They have real bugs here and how. A swarm of locusts blocked a railroad for two The remainder of the stock is hours at Tizza. The wheels of the locomotive spun in vain. Not until the locusts decided to move on could

the train proceed.

eet overall. She will cost more

New York - The new Waldorf-7.000 square feet for a carriageway.

### SHANGHAI IS CRÁZY **OVER THE TALKIES**

Movie Houses Sold Three and Four Days in Advance of Showings

Shanghai-(AP)-Shanghai has one "talkie" mad. There are enough English speaking and understanding Chinese in the Cathay metropolis to keep the motion picture theaters equipped with sound and talking apparatus packed at nearly every showing.

Houses are sold out three and four days in advance and the man or woman who tries to buy tickets at lack of money. the box office a few minutes before the show starts is out of luck.

The Chinese are not the only race living in Shanghai to turn devotee of the latest development in motion pictures. Foreigners of all nationalities and tongues flock to the cinema palaces nightly, and whether French, German or British find keen enjoyment in what Hollywood gives them.

The "talkies" were first introduced in Shanghai early in the spring of 1929. One first theater was wired and several productions were shown. After the novelty of hearing voices on the screen wore off, receipts began to drop and the owner went back to showing silents.

Public Changes Mind Early in the fall three other first run houses were wired and better pictures were procured. The public changed its mind and for the last three months seats in all first run places have been at a premium. The Chinese movie fans favor the revues and musical comedies to the melodrama, although when the sil-

ents were showing, cowboys and war pictures were the most popular. Western musical scores, however, is the principal reason for the suc-

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cess of the talking films in Shang-hai among the Chinese. Foreigners are sometimes heard to complain that they are tired of musical comedies and would welcome a change, but Chinese tastes never vary. They attend every revue that comes along and then crowd the music stores for days after buying theme songs.

-TIDDAY IS THE NIVERSARY アスタルス アンカクター THE FIRST NAVAL SUBSIDY

On March 11, 1794, Congress, the building of six warships. This action was taken after President Washington sent a message to Congress describing the outrages committed by Algerian pirates on American merchant vessels. Before this time the country was practi-

cally without a navy, largely from nine, of whom six must be Germans. Work was begun on the six frigates but ceased when a treaty of peace was signed with the Dev of Algiers. In his annual address to Congress in December, 1796, the resident strongly recommended laws for the gradual increase of the navy. Congress, which was slow to perceive the recessity of naval defense, grudgingly authorized the president to build, buy or hire 12 vessels only after some French

the coast. This act was passed on April 27, 798, and three days later a regular navy department was created separate from the department of war, of which it had previously been a part. Benjamin Stoddert of Georgetown, D. C., was made first secretary of the navy.

cruisers had molested traffic along

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Berlin, March 11 .- (AP) -- Hans Luther, former chancellor of the Reich, today was considered virtually certain of election this evening to the presidency of the Reichsbank directorate, succeeding Doctor Hjalmar Schacht who resigned last

There was no doubt but that President von Hindenburg approved Luther's election, since he is the Cabinet's choice. Apparently no other candidate will be proposed. Among the seven foreigners on the Reichsbank's executive board, which will elect Dr. Schacht's sucgranted its first appropriation for cessor, is Gates W. McGarrah, former chairman of the New York Fed-

SCHACHT'S SUCCESSOR

eral Reserve bank, who arrived in Berlin this morning: Dr. Schacht himself will assist in the ballotting for his successor, who must, according to the statues of the bank, obtain a majority of

With a strong hand, and with a stretched-out arm: for his mercy endureth forever .- Psalm 136:12.

Nothing emboldens sin so much as mercy.-Shakespeare.

Smiling keeps the face looking young, according to beauty specialists; maintaining an air of cool reserve is apt to cause double chins.



#### WTIC PROGRAMS **Fravelers Broadcasting Service** Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 K. C., 282.8 M.

6:00-Twilight music hour.

Tuesday, March 11 Eastern Standard Time 3:45 p.m.-Edwin Rogers, Baritone, and Laura C. Gaudet, Pianist. 4:15 p.m.—Newscasting.

4:30 p.m.-Auction Bridge Game 5:00 p.m.—Stringwood Ensemble. 5:45 p.m.—"Movie Highlights." 6:15 p.m. Yellow Cab Flashes;

Highlights in Sport. 6:25 p.m.—Benrus Time; Weather; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement; News. 6:30 p.m.-American Home Banquet

-NBC. 7:00 p.m.—Silent. WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, March 11 4:00 p.m .- Statler Organ. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating Period.

4:30 p.m.-High Steppers. 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. 5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins. 5:30 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble. 5:45 p.m.-Health talk.

5:52 p.m.—Temperature. 5:53 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 5:55 p.m.-Agricultural Market 6:04 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:05 p.m.—Sport Digest. 6:15 p.m.-Savannah Liners' Or chestra-Washington Post March, Love Song, Nevin; Ballet Egyp-Town: Torch Dance from "Henry

Sympathetic. 6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest National -Prohibition Poll, Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

the VIII," German; Valencia; So

7:01 p.m .- Amos 'n' Andy. 7:16 p.m.-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30 p.m.-New England Gas Hour. 8:00 p.m.-Waldorf's 'Bing Family.' 8:30 p.m .- "Around the World with Libby"-Marche Miniature from "Nutcracker" suite, Tschaikow-Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff; Prelude in G Minor, Rachmaninoff; Dance of Spring, Glazounow. 9:00 p.m.-Johnson and Johnson

musical Melodrama. 9:30 p.m.—Sunoco Show—I'll See You Again from "Bitter Sweet." Coward: Florindo from "Carnival Venetienne." suite, Burgmoin; I've Been Working on the Railroad; She Was Bred in Old Kentucky, Bonnet, Wenrich; A Kiss in the And Dante describes that a great Dark, Herbert; A Flight of the cleft was produced in hell as a re-Bumble Bee, Rimsky-Korsakoff: sult. When hell did its worst, it un-

Haydn-Wood; Selections from "Sweet Adeline," Kern. 10:00 p.m.-Westinghouse Salute. 10:30 p.m.—Bulova time. 10:31 p.m.-The Champ's Corner. 11:00 p.m .- Longines time. 11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m.-Temperature.

11:09 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler

Orchestra.

By F. H. KNUBEL President, The United Lutheran Church in America

All recognize that there are mysteries. Only years of study solved the mysteries of the X-ray, the wireless, and the radio.

Yet few seem to regard God and sin as mysteries. Both the ordinary and the learned man seem contented with a few conclusions as to God. Sin they regard as a mere weakness, or as a brain deformity which an operation in childhood can correct, or at most as a condition which legislation and united determination

can set right. The Bible holds the mystery of God and the mystery of iniquity fall after the ground had frozen, or Blue Skies, Berlin; Venetian as along great. These two meet at the cross of Jesus Christ. He who thinks he has understood the begun to know it.

Not Only Human Sins The tragedy of Calvary seems at first to be the outcome of common human sins, like ours. Envy, political duplicity, love of high place, avariciousness, fear, lies, etc., entered into the result. Sin wishes to dethrone God, to

sky; Orientale, Cui; Prelude in C pose. Sin is a mysterious thing. and yet determination, as being a very sink of iniquity. He mentioned

that by it the human world would be judged, but also that the Prince of this world would be cast out. It was not only an act of man, but also a deed of hell, hell's worst. Do You Know My Garden? did itself. So we see the folly of this mystery of sin. It forever negatives itself. From the cross the great force has arisen in the world

whereby iniquity is overcome. His Father's Will In addition to man and hell God vas active in that tragedy. So Christ wholly believed. His Father's will was in it. According to the prophet, God's mightiest deed was performed there. That prophet used powerful figure: "The Lord hath of all the nations." It is a picture of God with his sleeves rolled up. Calvary reveals God doing the best which even God can do. It took almighty power at the limit to overcome this mysterious iniquity. Thus we recognize the power of sin.

### Uncle Sam's Planting Pointers

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.

Department of Agriculture Gardeners are likely to be concerned over their ornamental plants when the temperature stands well below the freezing point during midwinter. Intense and continued cold, however, is not always considered the worst hardiness. The conditions that often prove most disastrous are those experienced in the early spring when freezing and thawing alternate over a period of two or three weeks or longer. It is this period that tries plants. The warm sunlight of midday gives enough heat to the surface soil to draw sap into the stems and branches of the plants. Night falls and with it comes freezing air which plays havoc with venturesome vegetation that has responded to the sun's warmth during the daylight

The problem that confronts the gardener is that of retarding the response of his plants to the premature warm days of early spring. A mulch on the surface of the ground is one of the best preventives of early spring injury. Such a mulch, which should have been applied last

A frequent mistake is the removal of the protective mulch too. ket, Ketelboy: The Talk of the passion of Christ has not even carly in the spring at a time when this operation until most of the period of alternate freezing and thawing has passed.

The same rules apply to the removal of soil mounded around roses and fabric coverts for tender shrubs and trees. As long as the ground surface is kept in a frozen state there is less danger of serious damman did his worst at Calvary and age from the spring sun. Some destroy Him. Thus we see that so revealed the character of sin, young trees that are especially its degradation, its miserable pur- susceptible to such injury are benefited if their trunks are bound with Even to our disconcerning thought white cloth during this danger perithere were, however, other than hu- od. White cloth reflects rather than man influences behind the cross. absorbs the sun's rays and trees Christ distinctly saw them. He with dark colored trunks are espemoved toward the event with dread cially helped where bark splitting has been experienced in past.

> "How would I ever face St. Peter," said General Smuts, "f died without seeing America?" He should tell that to his fellow countryman, George Bernard



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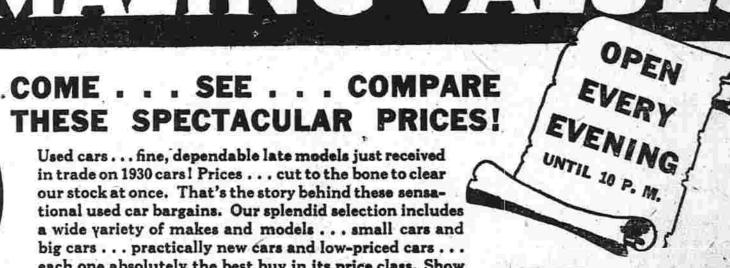
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#### **NEW HAVEN PLANE** ON WAY TO CITY

New Haven, March 11.—(AP) — Winging its way from Detroit, the plane K of New Haven which will leave here later in the week on a non-stop refueling flight to Buenos Aires, is due to Bethany Flying Field early this afternoon, the takeoff having been at 7 a.m. according to message received shortly after.

In the plans are Captain Herbert C. Partridge, commander of the flight and Lieut. George R. Pond. with a mechanic from the Pratt and Whitney company of Hartford, to watch the motors. The mechanic will stand by the plane until its final departure for the South American continent.

Captain Partridge in a telephone call last midnight told the promoters of the flight that the plane in its tests yesterday fulfilled every expectation. He was of the opinion that it would reach Bethany Field ahead of schedule which might mean about noon, and possibly it would be a non-stop flight from Detroit to New Haven, although if thought best, a stop for more gas might be made at Buffalo, N. Y.

To Christen Plane. Chamber of Commerce through its secretary J. F. Ferguson has its plans completed for the christening ceremony at the field this afternoon and the dinner to-

Mayor Miguel Gomez of Havana, Cuba, in a message received today said the arrangements for the receiving the K of New Haven aloft had been perfected, a tri-motored plane will be used in the refueling and activity would begin just as soon as word came from New Haven that the plane had taken off for its southern voyage. Mayor Gomez expressed his pleasure at the opportunity to give evidence of good will toward a sister city and to co-operate in the enterprise.

#### TAFT'S SISTER UNABLE TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Santa Ana, Cal., March 11.—(AP) Guard establishing her as a favorite Because of the illness of her hus- with Hartford audiences. band Mrs. William A. Edwards, a sister of William Howard Taft, was ance with the Pratt and Whitney forced to remain at her home on a Choral club, having been guest ranch here today as the nation paid soloist at the benefit concert for the its tribute to the former President Newington Home for Crippled Chiland Chief Justice.

The former Frances Taft, now the wife of a retired Los Angeles physi- gram covers two groups, seven cian, has been living with her hus- numbers in all. band on their ranch here for five

In 1908, several months before her son was nominated for the presiney, Mrs. Alfonso Taft, mother of William Howard Taft, visited Mrs. Edwards in Los Angeles. While there she issued a statement that created a sensation over the country. She said her son was not her choice for president and concluded: "He has a judicial mind, and I believe him to be intended for the chief justiceship, but I am willing to

presidency I will abide by their de-BLAST WRECKS BUILDING Wallingford, March 11.-(AP)-One workman was slightly injured and two others escaped unharmed

street here this morning at 10 at work with a torch struck a "gas half hours. pocket." The explosion blew the roof off and the south side of the building crumbled. The injured man is Vernon Rassmussien, who was treated for burns on his right hand. An unofficial estimate places the damage at several thousand dol-

BOSTON'S POSTOFFICE.

Washington, March 11 .- (AP)approved today by the Senate appropriations committee.

The limit of cost being increased from \$6,000,000 to \$6,750,000 in squad picking their way through order that the building may be con- tongues of flames, springing from structed entirely of granite.

#### Proud Mother!



Dorothy Goss, 8, of 343 West 85tn St., New York City, has posed for many artists. She's the picture of health. No wonder her mother says: "I'm proud as can be of my ittle girl. She's always bright, ac-

"I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for her wonderful condition. I have used it with her for every little upset or cold. It always has her back to normal in a few

When a child shows, by bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or feverishness, that the little bowels are clogged, you know the train, was held today by the Intersystem needs a prompt cleansing. | state | Commerce | Commission's | clubs in Paris where gambling is state Commerce Commission's permitted. It was said that the bill, The President plans to confer with hinder future talkie work, has step-work quickly and gently. In additional first the bill and the b

rives lasting help. The word California marks the oved by children and pronounced mobiles. But then of course Saturafe and effective by doctors .- adv. day night comes only once a week. clubs reach an enormous sum.

#### MISS McCRACKEN HERE AS SOLOIST MARCH 18

Coloratura, New Comer to This Vicinity Product of Cincinnati Conservatory.

Virginia Erickson MacCracken, coloratura soprano, who makes her first appearance before a Manchester audience on March 18 with the Pratt and Whitney Choral club on the program which the Mother's club is sponsoring, is practically a town. Action regarding the disconnew comer to local musical circles. Now a Hartford resident, coming from Cincinnati, where she studied with the Lino Mattioli at the Conservatory of Music. Previously she studied with Etta Shanbacher Smith, a pupil of Ralph Savage. At



Virginia MacCracken

present she is an artist pupil of Royal Dadmun and was recently awarded the Dadnum scholarship in competition with many others. She is a vocalist of unusual attainments and possesses a voice of

great flexibility and range. Her recent appearance at the Bushnell Memorial on the program sponsored by the 169th Regiment Band of the Connecticut National

This makes her second appear-

dren last December. Her contributions to the local pro-

#### BOSTON'S TRIBUTE

Boston, March 11-(AP)- Some- | derwent an operation. where out on the lonely waste of the | Willard Rogers, who formerly liv-North Atlantic a gun boomed at ed on Foster street, and who half-hour intervals today on the has been an invalid for several

There were probably none to see nurse. or to hear the Coast Guardsmen's tribute to William Howard Taft American people call him to the save the crew of the trim little vesfor the Mojave is on ice patrol. It is her duty to warn away other vessels from regions where icebergs

have been discovered. Orders for the memorial on the deep were wirelessed to the Mojave from the Coast Guard headquarters | more score issues to new high levels when a gas explosion practically here. Shipping in Boston joined in wrecked a one-story building be- the Nation-wide tribute to the man longing to the Wallingford gas light who was once his countrymen's company on North Washington chosen leader. Flags on merchantmen, government craft, ferries and 12:30 p. m. out of respect for the tugs fluttered at half mast and According to persons connected throughout the day the heavy voice Taft, whose funeral is being held to- is reported to have 150 percent more with the gas company, an employe of a Navy Yard gun tolled off the

#### TWO MINERS KILLED

Steubenville, Ohio, March 11 lapped stubbornly away today in the depths of the Wolf Run mine of the Warner Collieries near Amsterthe Federal building at Boston was dam, 25 miles from here that the of a train started a conflagration which for hours threatened a major mine disaster, but heroic rescue timbers and coal, brought every man but two safely to the surface.

Paul Borowski, 65, died soon af-ter he was brought out. He suffered from asthma and could not survive the choking coal fumes he had breathed. The body of Jack Pewoski, 37, was found beside a door of one of the mine rooms.

#### GETS JAIL SENTENCE

New Britain, March 11 .- (AP)-Mason C. Gray, alias G. E. Davis, aged 47, of Hartford, was sentenced to jail and fined \$50 in Police Court today on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, it beng alleged that he represented himself as being authorized to sell advertising space on signs which were to be hung in meeting rooms of abor unions. He pleaded guilty to one count and three counts were

Police claim that Gray accepted money from several local merchants, claiming to have the sanction of the Middletown Central Labor Union to solicit advertising. Secretary Egan of the Connecticut federation of labor confronted Gray after the police court hearing and said he had been on his trail for two years.

#### CAUSE OF CRASH.

Washington, March 11 .- (AP)-The death of nine school children and the driver of a school bus at Berea, Ohio, Jan. 22 in a collision with a New York Central railway reak bowels and stomach. So it ter waiting for another to pass.

There are fewer bathtubs in the genuine; the pure vegetable product United States than there are auto- French law.

#### GILEAD

Dr. G. W. Douglas associate secre-tary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who recently rethe place of youth in the world today, on Sunday evening in the

Gliead church. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard and their sons, of Westland street, service at St. Mary's Episcopal Hartford, were Sunday visitors at church

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's. At the special town meeting held Episcopal church, Norwich, will Saturday it was voted to lay a 221/4 preach. mill tax to defray expenses of the tinuing of a public highway known as the Gillett road in Amston was

Sunday morning worship was held at the church at 10:30. The minister Rev. J. W. Deeter preached on Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven and whatsoever shall loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven."

William Zeleznicky of Salem visited his sister, Mrs. A. C. Foote and

family Sunday. A truck owned by Newington parties struck a car owned by the school nurse, Miss Vincent, as it was parked by the road side in front of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. The driver agreed to pay for the damage done to the fender.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and A. H. Post's.

Charles F. Burt is still at Manchester Memorial hospital. He hoped to come home but just now he isn't as well.

#### WAPPING

An eight pound daughter, Patricia Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp at St. Francis hospital on Sunday morning. Mrs. Sharp was Miss Margaret Colbert of South Windsor before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phelps trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Chandles, Manchester, last Saturday.

The Federated Workers held tor H. West of Pitkin street, South religious education among children Manchester last Friday afternoon. in New York city and of the East The first prize was won by Mrs. and West Side tenement districts. Robert Valentine of Pleasant Valley and the second by Mrs. Elizabeth Stoughton of East Hartford. .

Mrs. George A. Frink's father. Nicholas Schrug of Burnside is ill at the Hartford hospital, where he un-

coast guard cutter Mojave. The years, is seriously ill at his home cutter's colors fluttered at half mast. and under the care of a trained

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 11 .- (AP)today after an opening outburst of | notes. buying had carried more than two for the year. Trading was in heavy The exchange was ordered closed at quarter delivery \$2 a ton. memory of former Chief Justice

day in Washington. percent with indications that the rate would be maintained. Wall street is looking for a temporary (AP)-Cheated of all but two vic- the expiration of about \$70,000,000 that the announcement by a number tims among the 89 men trapped in in stock, and bond subscription of leading operators that winter the smoke-filled tunnels, flames rights this week, the largest of prices would be maintained until

issue. One of the most constructive pieces of news today was the private estimate of another huge decrease in crude oil production last week. This decline, coming at a time when the seasonal demand for oil products is increasing, was widely hailed as a constructive development because of the large surplus stocks on hand. General Asphalt crossed 60, and was accompanied into new high ground by Atlantic Refining and American Republics.

General Motors crossed 45 to a new high level for the year, one block of 15,000 shares changed ing, Coca Cola, Consolidated Film. Warren Bros., and General Refractorics were among the many other issues to sell at new peak prices for

the year. Peoples Gas, large blocks of which are reported to have been taken out of the market by investment trusts, was marked up 5 points to a new top at 289. Auburn Auto responded to reports of increasing sales by climbing five points to a new peak of 254. J. I. Case broke 7 1-4 points. Vanaidum Steel 5 1-2 and Industrial Rayon 5. Renewal of selling pressure against Simmons Company carried that issue down more than three points to 58 1-2, or below the low price touched in the November break last year. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Hershey Chocolate and American & Foreign Power fell 2 to

#### The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 2,300,000 shares. TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING.

Paris, March 11-(AP)-The finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies voted favorably today on a measure to suppress all private other games, other than roulette ward Terry Sanford.

turned from Europe, will lecture on Rev. Thomas Richey, Head of Parish at 28, Here for Lenten Service Tomorrow.

> In the second mid-week Lenten Thomas Richey, rector of Christ

Before he assumed the rectorship recently Rev. Mr. Richey was curate of St. John's church at Wilmington, Del. He is 28 years old, and is said to have executive as well as preaching ability. He was educated at Trinity school, New York, and was graduated from the Donaldson



Rev. Thomas Richey

school, Ilchester, Maryland. He received his B. A. degree at St. Stephen's college, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., now a part of Columbia University, in 1924. Graduating from the General Theological Seminary in New York

city, in May, 1927, he was ordained deacon on May 26, 1927, and ordained priest Dec. 18, 1927. While at the seminary he was associated with Suffield and Mr. and Mrs. George A. the following schools: The Cathe-Collins of Wapping returned to their dral, diocese of Long Island, Harhomes last Friday, after a month's lem City, N. Y., St. Simcon's church, New York city and St. George's church, Maplewood, N. J. who sold their farm recently, moved In the two last named schools he their family to 179 Main street, held the post of director of religious education. He took active part, dura ing two years of his seminary card party at the home of Mrs. Hec- course, in the work of the week day

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 11 - Today's new security offerings include an issue of \$14,000,000 preferred stock of the Standard Oil Export Corp., and of \$12,500,000 preferred stock of the Alleghany Corp., and are along the first large offerings of stock made since the creash in the Stock Market last fall. Practically all of the new offerings since that The Stock Market turned irregular time have been bonds or short-term

ducers in the Pittsburgh district Say Nothing Though Recordvolume, with the ticker falling more have advanced the prices of black than 20 minutes behind the market, and galvanized sheets for second

The Westinghouse Air Brake Co. orders on its books at the present Called renewed unchanged at 4 time than at this time last year.

Coal age reports that the warm weather during the greater part of stringency in call money over the February resulted in abrupt slackweek-end because of the heavy ening of business in the bituminous March 15 income tax payments, and | coal markets of the country, and which is the Baltimore & Ohio May 1, instead of ending on April 1, has failed so far to interest the market or stimulate demand.

#### FIND EXITS LOCKED AT NEW BRITAIN FIRE

New Britain, March 11 .- (AP)-Building Inspector Arthur N. Rutherford was preparing today to mike, but that Olga Baclanova present to Prosecutor Joseph G. made no difference. Miss Pickford Woods alleged evidence that rear said nothing, and Coolidge ditto. a winning personality; clog dancing exists in a building, which was The mike heard all they said,-exhands at that price. Checker Cab. that the state tenement house law afire last night, were locked and actly nothing. was violated.

fumes escaping from the refriger- ed back is criss-crossed with signa- closing act of the program will feaator plant in a meat market on the tures of the movie-famous. As the ture this type of entertainment. ground floor. They included four former president was leaving a set, a boarding house. All who were friend, one of the set-musicians. overcome by ammonia fumes and While Chaney held the violin, and smoke have virtually recovered.

adders from the upper stories by looking up. Bystanders wondered if he recognized the grateful star. iremen equipped with gas masks. Edward Johnson, a roomer on the third floor, tried to make his exit from the building by using a "fire escape" made of a heavy knotted rope. He weighs 200 pounds and dropped to the ground when his strength gave out. One of his legs

Stock in several adjoining stores was damaged by smoke. The property is owned by the Morris Schupack estate. It is immediately north of the tracks of N. Y. N. H. & H.

#### SANFORD'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington, March 11 .- (AP) work quickly and genuly. In additional strengthen the tracks in front of one train afbaccarat, chemia de fer, ecarte and successor to Associate Justice Ed- lead in "Alone With You" opposite restaurant by the author of "Me,

French law.

White House today, it was said that there for the first time since she ed by Fox and soon released, comes back to the screen in "Down by the Sanford's successor probably would be named within a month.

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# YOUNG NORWICH RECTOR OBSERVE "ITALIAN NIGHT" AT THE STATE TOMORROW

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ing Instrument Is Set to Catch Every Word.

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - An enterprising "sound" man achieved a silent climax when Calvin Coolidge visited

the Hollywood studios. The bright boy with the mike slipped the recording instrument behind the visiting expresident as he sat between Mary Pickford and another member of his party, watch-ing the filming of a talkie scene.

Neither Coolidge nor Miss Pickford was aware of the

The Coolidge autograph, by the its owner the ink-bottle, Coolidge Five boarders were carried down signed and went his way, scarcely

> A certain movie old-timer arises to deplore the passing of Hollywood's golden days of rough-andready, wild-and-wooly chivalry. "Then," he bewails, "men settled arguments and unfriendly disputes with their fists. Now they go about the business with kid gloves."

Be that as it may, I seem to re-

call a recent encounter between

writing Jim Tully and acting John Gilbert not the least tainted by the "kid" glove influence. Returns Olga Baclanova, the Russian actress who went into vaudeville when it appeared her accent would

#### STATE THEATER BEGINS **ALL-NATIONS PROGRAM**

Local Italians to Lead Off With Amateur Entertainment in Serial Competition.

"Italian Night" will be presented at the State theater tomorrow night as the first of a series of "Interna-tional nights". Last evening the State theater office was fairly swamped with talent of Italian birth or extraction desiring to appear on this program. From this talent and assisted by Louis Genovesi, Hugh Campbell, manager of the State, has selected a program of seven

The acts as they will be presented are as follows: Joanna Aceto, pianist, who recently presented a extremely fine recital at Watkins Brothers music rooms; Anita Passa-Jewish monologue; a full staged cantilli, a blues singer with an excellent line of patter, featuring a presentation known as Carlo & Carlo, with James Burni accompanist in song hits, new and old plus musical talent seldom heard off the professional stage; Leonard Eccelenti, known locally as a teacher of violin with ability far above the ordinary and always a feature of any program he has consented to play on; Anna Reale, a dancer who can step, with an excellent voice and is always popular and Raymond Della Ferra, despite his youth is a capable performer and worthy of way, has been added to the motley a place on so fine a program; Damage of approximately \$30,000 collection on one of those typical mandolin and guitar combination was caused by the fire. Several Hollywood autograph "books"—in for harmony and music is always a persons were overcome by ammonia this case a violin whose unvarnish- hit and Monte and Mazzela the

A suitable reward will be given firemen and roomers on the second Lon Chaney halted him with the the winning act by Warner Brothers, and third floors, which are used as request for the autograph for a owners of the State theater while prizes will be given others on the program through the generosity of Anderson Greenhouses, The Polo Coal Co., Murphy's Restaurant, Gamba & Gamba, proprietors; and the Manchester Macaroni Factory. The winner on tomorrow night's program will enter a final contest

#### nationalities, at some future date. SEC. MOYA RESIGNS

competing with the winners of other

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, March 11 .- (AP) -- Martin Moya resigned today as secretary of state for the interior. President Rigel Estrella Urena appointed as his successor the lawyer Jacinto B. Pevnado. The new secretary, who was minister of justice under President Baez in 1914, is a brother of Francisco J. Pevnado, foreign min-

And Don Terry, picked up in a local Arthur Lake ... Betty Compson is Gangster" for the title role in that which already is forbidden under Along with this word from the back on the Universal lot, working underworld story, subsequently sign-





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# Mascagni, Music Master To Write for Talkies

Italy's best known living composer, need for an orchestra, and the is going to do an opera for the take a talking movie for a

great attraction for me," says the see a reawakened interest in opera noted musician. "Some people in here in Italy. He has noted that America asked permission to repro- the audiences at his personally conduce some of my former works in ducted symphony concerts are provsound-films. But I considered it ing more and more appreciative of would be better to create something old masterpieces and often have . I intend to get at it just as asked for encores of operatic airs

new. I intend to get at it just as that the present generation has soon as I have a bit of spare time." never heard. cana" admits his views on modern crisis in the Italian lyric theater, music have not changed much, and so often deplored, is ending. He atthat he was at first a bit reluctant tributes this to reorganizations to consider the new venture.

artistic renovation born in America to promoters by Mussolini. finishes by becoming adopted in Eu- "True," he concedes, "we are not

his new work is, to use his own optimistic." words, "create a new sort of music which will be not only modern kind word for the silent films, in the highest sense of the word, which he says afford employment to but which will have a marked na- many excellent planists who would tional character, because that otherwise be jobless; and he says should be the prevailing not of our there were never so many children Italian music. It will be something taking piano lessons in Italy as toentirely different from what has day.

from a recent visit to Paris, where act the attractions of jazz and other he saw and heard one of the new modern music. Among latter-day sound-films for the first time. "I was amazed by the great pos-sibilities of this really miraculous says pleased him immensely.

Bolzano, Italy-(AP)-Mascagni, sinvention," he says. "There is sound is so realistic that one might

real play." "I confess that the idea has a Mascagni, moreover, professes to

The author of "Cavalleria Rusti- From this he concludes that the effected in existing companies, and "However," he opines, "every to the facilities and support offered

rope; and since the singing films yet in the happy situation of are becoming more and more widely France, where the Society of Aucirculated in the United States, and thors has a great influence, and by phy McHenry, 26-year-old writer. renowned artists like Feodor Chal- whose means the musicians' interiapin and Titto Ruffo have signed ests are well safeguarded But we contracts to sing in them, we should are on the same route, an we hope follow their example and see in to go forward with success. Thus what way these innovations may our financial situation has been bettered, thanks to the Duce's action. What Mascagni intends to do in As you see, there's reason for being

In conclusion Mascagni has a

been done before, and I do not ex-pect to succeed right away."

His great hope, however, lies in the sound-films which will be able His conversion to the idea of to bring Italian opera within the "talkie-ized" opera dates, he says, reach of all classes, and so countercomposers he owns up to admiring

to the home, is not involved.

#### Supreme Court Asked to Define Guilt in Ordering Bootleg Rum

By L. A. BROPHY

Washington-(AP) - America's Norris, a New York broker, liquor purchasing public shortly ordered liquor, over a period of may learn what measure of guilt, months from Joel D. Kerper in by 12 and 11. as well as cracked ice and ginger Philadelphia. Each was indicted in Before the United States supreme Pennsylvania on a charge of conale, goes into a highball.

court, in petition for review, is the spiracy. Kerper pleaded guilty case of the United States of Ameri- and is in Atlanta. Norris won in ca vs. Alfred E. Norris, one of the the lower courts and the governmost noted of many recent court ment appealed. actions seeking to fix the guilt of The record specifically points narrowly misses two occupants,

of whether a person who orders that of his guests; and he was in liquor, when transportation is nec- no sense a dealer of liquor." essary to make delivery, is guilty of While the Norris-Kerper transconspiracy against his government. actions were between two cities, it Up to this time, a purchaser of is pointed out that a phone call to liquor has been guilty of no fed- a bootlegger in the same city as eral crime, but there are various the prospective purchaser would state laws against possession, result in transportation. Likewise, there is a movement to Thus at stake is the broad issue write into federal law a provision of liquor purchasing by order, no to make the buyer guilty with the matter what distance separates the fold and is seriously injured.

There is 'his about the Norris with the means to satisfy it. case, however; it seeks to fix the The court is expected to pass guilt only of an individual who or- upon the application for review ders liquor, and thus, in effect, ar- within a few weeks, and, if it is ranges for its transportation. The granted, to hear the case probably person who buys from a bootlegger, before the end of the present term.

TO BAR COMMUNISTS

ent Parliament is sitting.

man with the thirst and the one

BACKING BOOTLEGGERS New York, March 11.-(AP)-Berlin, March 11.-(AP)-The Reichstag by a majority vote today The New York World today quotes deprived Hermann Remmele, secre- Henry Ford as saying that the big tary of the Communist Party and money interests of New York are six other Communist members of back of the bootlegging in this the Reichstag of their Parliamen- country, and that liquor interests tary immunity for inciting the are concentrating near his factories working classes to rebellion. The in Dearborn, Mich., because they

Nationalists abstained from voting. | know he is a dry. The effect of today's action is that The World sent a staff representhe Communist Reichstagers may tative to Dearborn to establish, it be prosecuted by the Leipsig Su- explains, how much comfort and preme Court but not while the pres- prosperity the 18th Amendment has brought to Dearborn. The mission The Communist newspapers are was inspired by Ford's telegram making political capital out of the last week to the House judiciary Reichstag's action by representing committee describing the amendit as being due to agitation by the ment as the greatest force for com-Communist members against the fort and prosperity of the United light heavyweight, wins from Harry

#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington, - Hoover pays tribute to Taft in address at dinner of Boy Scouts of America. Steubenville, O. — Eighty-seven rescued from coal mine fire near

Amsterdam; fumes kill two. Washington — Treasury certificates for \$450,000,000 overscribed nearly three times. New York-Found with her cloth-

ing ablaze in a bathtub, 22-year-old pianist dies; declared a suicide. Philadelphia - Vare's campaign manager says he will withdraw from Senatorial primary race to support Secretary of Labor Davis. New York—Police Commissioner Whalen gives twelve corporations

names of 300 Communists in their employ; all will be discharged. Hollywood-Gossip in film colony says James Tully, hobo author, en-gaged in midnight brawl with Mur-Washington — Borah approves Hoover commission's program for

replacing Haiti's military commissioner with civil representative. Johnson City, Tenn .- Health offlicer announces quarantine of 105 persons afflicted by baffling paraly-

Raleigh, N. C .- Josephus Daniels urges Hoover to appoint southern Democrat to Supreme Court bench. Knoxville, Tenn. -Final services held over body of Justice Sanford. London-Heads of Delegations to naval conference put aides to work on Franco-British tonnage figures. Cap Haitien, Haiti-Hoover Committee warns President Borno to keep his word about election of

successor or take consequences. Dunedin, N. Z -- Byrd and party oceive ovation as crowds swarm about expedition's two vessels in

London-Lloyd George prevented by cold from attending meeting of Liberal leaders. London — Dispatch from India says smallpox has stricken 22 in

Mahatma Gandhi's College of Devotees; three dead. New York-Stanislaw Petklewicz. Polish runner, barred from further competition in this country by who, unsolicited, brings his wares

Amateur Athletic Union. Miami, Fla. -Horton Smith and Ed Dudley win a 36-hole golf match Hartford-George H. Bradford of Montville appointed New London and is in Atlanta. Norris won in-

county high sheriff by Governor Trumbull to succeed late Sheriff Sidney A. Brown. East Hampton-Rifle bullet crashes through automobile window and out that "said rye whisky was pur- Lloyd Sweet and Max Goldberg.

a buyer of figure.

If the court hears the case it chased by defendant, Alfred E. North Franklin—James Manning will have for decision the question Norris, for his own consumption or four, kicked in temple by father North Franklin-James Manning, horse and fatally injured. New Britain-Several injured, one seriously in \$60,000 fire which in Eastern tournament at Gleu sweeps through three story Main Falls, N. Y., on March 27.

street building. Bridgeport-Mrs. Mary Sabados, 57 dies after drinking poison. Bridgeport-Stephen Szerdi, 34, brushes against high powered transformer in eight foot fall from scaf-

Boston-Mayor James M. Curley shoots self fatally in head. orders drastic campaign against delinquent taxpayers, including 4,-000 city employes who have not paid recent personal, excise and poll

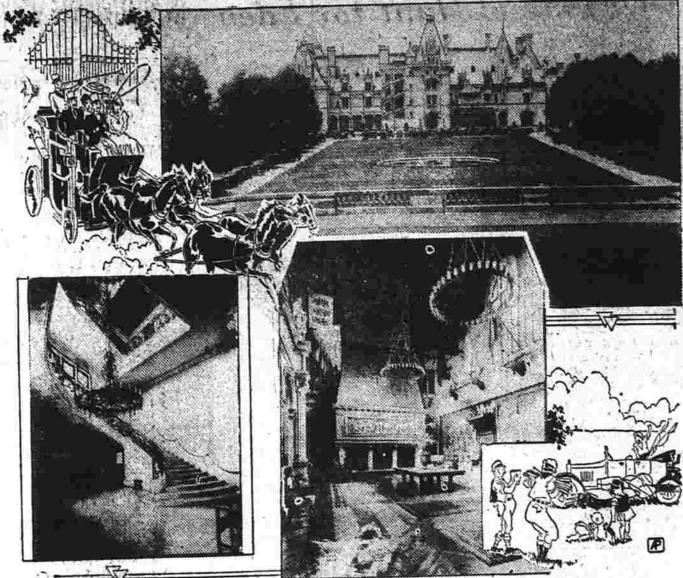
Burlington, Vt .- State and Federal officers search for Clyde Irwia, convicted bootlegger who escaped in Ohio, on reports he is in city.

Pittsfield, Mass .- Three Selectmen who refused use of Town Hall to Senator Heflin of Alabama reelected at town meeting by nearly two to one vote.

Boston-Three National bank employes, Lawrence W. Arthur of Boson, Howard Alden of Winchester and Francis L. Reed of Waltham, accused of embezzlement of funds from their banks, plead not guilty in Federal Court.

Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth freshmen start annual spring revolt, burning their pea green caps and declaring all class restrictions ended. Boston-Joe Monte, Brockton

### Vanderbilt's Daughter Asks Public To Share 'Finest Home In America'



Biltmore house (top), famous chateau of the late George W, Vanderb ilt; said to be the finest home in America, is to be opened to the public by his daughter. Two interior views show the banquet hall (lower right) and the beautiful main stair way.

By PAUL SANDERS.

Asheville, N. C .- (AP)-The world famous mountain chateau of the late George W. Vanderbilt will be open to tourists for the first time and Europe. It was finished in 1895.

It is said to be the finest private residence and the most perfect exchitecture in America. Its art treas- tapestries hang from the walls of never did. ures and furnishings are worth a king's ransom.

opening it to the public.

Manchester, N. H,-West Side

High school basketball team, win-

ners of state championship, entered

Cambridge, Mass.-Loreno J. Gin-

gras, 32, of New Bedford, sentenced

to 10 to 12 years in state prisou

on charges of larceny from Cam-

15, concealing rifle under coat

Worcester, Mass.-William Lord

ers and daughters banquet sponsor-

100 per cent clubs present, The Sun-

shine Scissors Club won in third

place in the song contest, competing

with 15 other clubs. Mrs. Ernest

Gowdy trained the children one af-

Collins, "Quarryville" or "Belknap,"

lodge of Manchester will put on an

entertainment entitled "Twelve Old

Maids," under the auspices of the

of the "twelve old maids" and every

one knows that means an evening

full of laughter.

The 4-H Coventry, Jr. Sunshine

Scissors Club will meet Saturday at

the home of their leader, Miss Cora

Kingsbury. The North Coventry 4-H Dairy Club will meet Saturday

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury, who is

practicing teaching in Central Vil-lage, spent the week-end with her

The stork has visited several fam-

ilies in town within the last two

weeks having been received at the

homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

parents.

Congregational Sunday Mrs. Henry Lowd is "one"

asked to bring a basket lunch.

ternoon for the event.

bout at Boston Garden.

bridge stores.

rounded by virgin forest, Biltmore accounts have it, was hidden Naposculptors and decorators of America

the vast rooms. Two of Cardinal

Richelieu's scarlet robes are there. Mrs. John Francis Cecil, the latter once helped Napoleon Bonaparte signed New York's Central Park. Vanderbilt's only child who are while away the hours at St. Helena pening it to the public. is another treasure. only to house guests, will be opened. Three miles from Asheville, sur- In the drawer of this chessboard, to the public March 15.

house stands on the mountain top leon's heart, removed by a faithful which was graded for the chateau. surgeon-follower who feared he To build it took five years work by would never be taken back to his the most skillful artisans, artists, homeland. Twenty thousand exquisitely bound volumes stand on carved

Vanderbilt and his assistants shelves in the library. It's ceiling roamed the world gathering treas- is a huge painting, purchased from be heard, but most of the other an impoverished Italian nobleman, Paintings by Whistler, Sargeant who insisted that the purchaser ample of French rennaissance ar- and Boldoni and matchless Flemish never reveal its origin. Vanderbilt

The gardens are a monument to the skill of the late Frederick Law It now is the property of Mr. and A daintily carved chessboard that Olmstead, landscape artist who de-The chateau, previously open

#### HOOVER VIEWS FUNERAL time in three months in 10-round FAMOUS N. Y. S. A. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Washington, March 11 .- (AP)-The President and Mrs. Hoover Salvation Army world, when the ard Taft drew slowly past on East

the National Headquarters, will give | The Chief Executive had delayed a concert in the auditorium of the the usual time of going to his office hookup. High School Hall. The concert is by nearly half an hour to wait unbeing sponsored by the local Salva- til the body of the man who once tion Army Band, and the proceeds occupied the exalted position he now will be to help defray expenses of holds had passed the executive man-

Immediately after the procession passed the President left for his nearby offices in the State, War and Navy Building.

"Our popularity," says Rudy Valee, speaking of his band in his new book, "was the result of a steady hammering through the microphone." Say it ain't true, Rudy.

### WINDOW SCREENS

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# **ELABORATE HOOKUP**

#### People In U. S. Heard Explorer Speaking In New Zealand This Morning.

New York, March 11 .- (AP.) - about ten miles northeast of Sche-From more than 10,000 miles away nectady. Transmitting and receiv-Admiral Richard E. Byrd greeted ing apparatus was installed in a bedroom, with a sloping ceiling.

The house is occupied by some of the General Electric experimenters. New Zealand, his first stop on his Polar regions.

was in response to a welcome back the signals on a special direction to civilization by Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times. His replies were barely distinguishable in a barrage of static and other forms of interference.

It was Wednesday morning in Dunedin, shortly after 12:30 when Byrd responded to Mr. Ochs' greetings. At the receiving end in the United States, it was 7:30 Tuesday

Elaborate Hookup The voice of Admiral Byrd was

the most elaborate hookup of radio circuits ever attempted for rebroadcasting purposes. Short wave channels, wire and broadcast links made possible this epochal two-day conversation, which was retransmitted over the National Broadcasting chain extending to the Pacific

Greetings also were given Admiral Byrd by Paul Saltsbury, vice-president of the Times; Martin P. Rice, general manager of broadcasting of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, and Clyde Wagner, a General Electric engi-

Admiral Byrd responded to each speaker with a "hello" that came through the noise clear enough to things he said were drowned out either by static, fading, or music interference.

Reporter Speaks
The response of Russell Owen, correspondent for the Times with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, to a greeting from Mr. Ochs, was plainer than that of Admiral Byrd, although considerable concentration was necessary to catch what he

This two-day conversation, with listeners all over the country permitted to eavesdrop through the chain rebroadcast, was made possible by the co-operation of the General Electric broadcast and short-

wave stations at Schenectady. The voices from New Zealand were brought to America over one of the longest radio net-work combinations ever used. Three transmitters, miles of land wires and a connection by submarine cables made up the principal part of the

How It Operated Admiral Byrd was in the studio of 4YA at Dunedin. His voice went over 500 miles of cable and land wires to Wellington, where Station 2YA sent them on a 420 meter wavelength to Sydney. It was this gap using a broadcast channel which was believed to have been re-

From Sydney the explorer's voice made the long jump from Australia to Schenectady. Short wave station VK2ME of the Amalgamated Wireless Australia, Ltd., sent the signals out on 28.5 meters.

At Schenectady, the short wave signals were cut into the broadcast transmitter of WGY as well as the nationwide network of the NBC

The American side of the conver-sation went direct to Dunedin through the medium of W2XAF on 31.48 meters without a relay. Mr. Ochs and the others spoke from a little farm house in Glenville Hills,

In addition to the American homeward journey from the South broadcast chain, WGY also made an effort to reach Europe with the conversations, one of its short wave The explorer's hello to America transmitters on 19 meters sending antenna.

Promptly at 7:30-a. m., Walley began calling VK2ME, Sydney. Almost at once there was the response. "This is 2ME Sydney." It was clear and distinct. "Can you connect us with Dune-

din?" America asked. "Just a moment," Sydney replied. There was a pause, then, "This is

And the connection half way around the world was made in not brought to the United States over much longer time than it takes to get a telephone number in America. Static Starts

It was when Dunedin was on the air, that the interference began, and close attention to the loudspeaker was required to get even snatches of the voices 10,000 miles away. At times the American side of the conversation was also stopped up by

While from the standpoint of the listener, the rebroadcast could not be compared with the type of radio to which he has become familiar.

NBC engineers considered it epoch
making. They pointed out that it
demonstrated what can be accomplished in bringing to America outstanding events no matter where they occur. They said it also gave an inkling of some of the obstacles that yet remain to be overcome in making such attempts more certain.

### No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

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That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will egain be able to take a deep breath without disappear. discomfort.

That drowsy, alcepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease, Your limbs, arms and fingers will so longer feel cold and "go to sleep because Basimann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store, Price \$1.

Always on hand at E. J. MURPHY'S

## Friday is 66 Woman's Club Day" At Sage-Allen's

Members of the Hartford Woman's Club Will Take Over the Management of the Entire Store For One Day

To raise funds for the various charities and civic enterprises in which they are interested, the members of the Hartford Woman's Club will take over the management of the store Friday, and will receive a liberal percentage of the day's sales.

Officers of the club will take the places of the store executives, while several hundred members will act as salespeople in all departments.

#### Special Sales In All Departments

.In order that the sum raised shall be a substantial one, every department in the store has planned special values, and the event is going to be decidedly worth while to everyone who visits the store Friday. It's an opportunity to help a worthy cause, and to share in some exceptional values.

Personal Shopping Service In Charge Of Faith Fuller

She will gladly shop with you or for you.

Out-of-Town Customers Call "Enterprise 1000" without toll charge.

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INC. Hartford

### Havrilla Defeats Handicaps To Win Fame At Microphone

New York-(AP)-Alois Havrilla could not speak English until he was 12 years old. Today his diction on the radio often brings the expression "How does he do it?" He might have been favorably

gifted, but Havrilla does not think so. It was hard work and study that overcame the handicap of his youth. He continues his studies just as earnestly now as ever. "Successful announcing implies perfect physical and vocal balance," e explained. "To obtain these

Percy Rector Stephens, believes all vocal sound should be based in the natural impulse." "Havrilla takes four "microphone" lessons a week.

means much hard work. My teacher,

Not only does he announce in several chain features presented by the Judson Program bureau, but occasionally his baritone voice can be heard bursting into song over the air. He sings the classics and the semi-classics.

His background is another story of the boy from overseas who has made good. He was born in Czechoslovakia, and came to Bridgeport, Conn., when four years old. It was not until he had passed

his twelfth birthday that his command of English was sufficient to warrant its use. He started life as a civil engineer, meantime singing in churches. After serving 15 months in the World War, he resumed his study, and to pay his expenses in New York University he ang on numerous occasions.

Havrilla gave his first concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, and later appeared in several stage produc-It was his unusual speaking voice

hat draw him to the radio,



English until he was 12 years old.



Alois Havrilla, announcer and singer, who did not learn to speak

NEW THEORY SERVICES OF

#### Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Moeka and Mr. and Mrs. Polansky. A CLEAR COMPLEXION Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes— most women can have. Dr. F. M. Ed-wards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his pa-tients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their

olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleas-

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit, 15c, 30c and 60c.

ing results.

#### On March 29 South Manchester is stood bareheaded on the north portito have the opportunity of hearing | co of the White House as the the finest musical combination in the funeral procession of William How-

New York Staff Band, attached to Executive avenue. the local band and Songster brigade. | sion. who will attend the National Golden Jubilee Congress in New York during May.

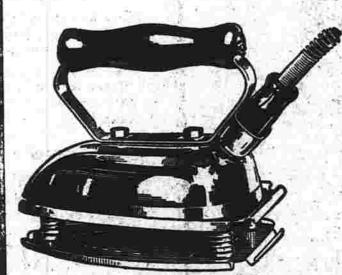
The Territorial Staff Band has been under the direction of Major ed by the Ladies Fragment Society George F. Darby for 15 years. All and the Sunday School will be held its members are officers in the Wednesday evening at the chapel. Army attached to the National A special speaker will be present. Headquarters in New York. Under Sixty-nine children and a few his leadership the Band has become older folks attended the third annual rated as the best Salvation Army 4-H county roundup held at Con- Band in the world. Several years necticut Agricultural College at ago it became a record unit for the Storrs. Coventry stood first in at- Brunswick Records, and has made

tendance. Coventry also had three a number of splendid records. The band contains several outstanding soloists, among whom are Ensign Stanley Sheppard, the cornet soloist; Captain William Parkins, cornet soloist; and Ensign Slater, the best euphonium soloist ever developed in the Salvation Army. Tickets will be on sale this week, and can be had from any member

On Thursday, starting at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Miss Stratton will be present to of the Band or Songster Brigade, as well as from the local Officers, Adgive her second talk on "Budgets." Everyone is cordially invited and jutant and Mrs. Heard.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Gold hoardings in India are the Grange Hall Sunset Rebekah thought to be more than \$5,000,-Gold hoardings in India are

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#### STATE DEMOCRATS WILL ORGANIZE

#### Thomas Hewes to Address Women In Waterbury on March 18.

Hartford, March 11. - (AP) -Promise of renewed activity by the so-called reorganization group of the Democratic state party after a long period of quiet is contained in the announcement of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women today that Thomas Hewes, of Hotel Elton, Waterbury on March

Mr. Hewes, who has been identified with the reorganization movetioned as a possible successor to The German measles has struck and unprogressive, Dr. Grabau con-Thomas J. Spellacy on the national town, and has appeared in Center tends. That site, with whatever committee will outline his views of school with three cases in the last story it contains, now lies buried the party's needs if it is to get any- few days. West street school has three miles deep under sands that where in Connecticut politics. Mr. had several cases and their teacher for millions of years have blown \*Hewes said today that he will place has been out the past week with over it. this issue directly before the Demo- them, a substitute being in charge North of the Himalayas the cli- with and somewhat like the Piltcratic women, for he believes under during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. mate turned cold, man had to learn its present set-up and policies the Robert Cobb are recovering from work, find fire, live in the open. party cannot attract sufficient votes | the disease. to assure it of victory at the polls.

Democratic women, however, ac- on the Green Sunday afternoon, excording to Mrs. Mary Hayden, amining passing cars for driver's leader of the Waterbury delegation licenses. A number enjoying Sunlocal federation, will not interest it- day rides without licenses were self at the coming meeting in the given a ticket to appear in town Fifth District Congressional situa- court tomorrow. speak at the meeting. Only one, held Saturday afternoon at the will dated October 18, 1927 describ- burn however, has accepted the invita- Town Hall, with a good attendance. ed Mr. Erlanger as unmarried. tion. He is Archibald McNeil of The first clause in the warning was N. Phillips of Stamford, former ter of sending High school pupils to brother's horses, saddles, automo- ous police record. mayor, an avowed candidate, noti- Lebanon instead of to Windham biles, wearing apparel, watches and fied the organization he could not High school. This was voted down jewelry. be present. Mrs. Hayden said that with a nearly unanimous vote, the Mr. Hewes' convention sent to speak parents especially opposing any to the group was given on the con- change in this respect. The third dition that his participation in the clause in the warning was to take program would not be construed as action regarding traffic lights on the and nephews, a grand nephew and Frank Adelmo, 40, was fatally meaning that he was seeking Mr. Green. After much discussion this Spellacy's place on the national committee. However, Mr. Hewes has 4th clause was in regard to a vote not committeed himself concerning passed last fall at annual town

#### **NEW HAVEN AIRPLANE** TO MAKE LONG TRIP highway, the vote to purchase the land was rescinded. The 5th clause

The New Haven Chamber of Com- The 6th clause was to make necesmerce was advised today that the sary changes in the estimated explane K. of New Haven which is to penses of the town, and one item cave here for a non-stop refueling that was added was \$1000 towards flight to Buenos Aires this week is still held at Detroit for finishing tests to tanks and parts. Its ar-last clause was to lay the tax and ing hour. rival is set for 3 p. m. tomorrow at date for same to be paid, and a tax

The plane will be christened Miss Helen Oviatt of this city, fiancee of Charles L. Morris, prest- tax will be payable on April 1st. dent of the Yale Aeronautical Society. An invitation had been ex- number attended the annual 4 H ers of Soviet Russia are pressing tended to Mrs. Florence Trumbull Coolidge to be sponsor for the plane but Mrs. Coolidge graciously declined to assume the task. The first arrival among many aviators of note who had accepted invitations to attend the christening is expected to be Captain Lancaster who sent word that he would fly to Bethamy Field

The large party of guests which will include seven consul generals of countries over which the K of New Haven will fly, will arrive at the field tomorrow afternoon.

#### TEACHER KILLS SELF

Kczar Falls, Me., March 11.— speaker. The invitation is extended (AP)—Despondent because of ill to Columbia people to meet with health, Mildred Young of Haverhill, them. Mass., 23-year-old teacher in the river here today. The body was recovered a quarter of a mile down

Two men saw her walk out on the bridge, lean over the side and wipe her mouth. Before they could reach her she stood on the rail, re-moved her coat and hat and jumped into the water, high and swift because of the recent rains. Sounding of the fire alarm called out a score of men who followed down the bank until a man named Hadlock was able to swim out into the stream and bring the body ashore.

A physician worked for two hours Young graduated from Bates college last June and came here in September at the opening of school. Other teachers said she had often

complained of being nervous and in

#### TO UNITE BUREAUS

Washington, March 11 .- (AP)-A new plan for consolidation of all governmental agencies dealing with Italy, yesterday of Mrs. Margaret war veterans, under a new estab- Manning Russell Foster, widow of lishment to be known as the "ad- the late Governor William E. Rusministration of veterans' affairs," sell and the mother of Mayor Richwas proposed in a bill introduced to- ard M. Russell. She was 63 years day by Chairman Williamson of the old.

Bureau. Some objection to this developed on the ground that it would "scramble" the various vetorans activities with a resulting loss in efficiency.

In addition to Mayor Russell, and several children survive.

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#### COLUMBIA

The special meeting held by Columbia Grange Thursday evening was attended by 80 patrons, mostly from Columbia and Hebron Granges. The 3rd and 4th degrees were con-Hebron Grange to the Misses Alice Brown, Adeline Brown Bertha Brown, Adeline Brown, Bertha geological survey. Strickland, Ellen McDermott, Mrs. | An expedition to search for this Daisy Tatro, Homer Brousseau, and lost garden is expected to start Carleton Hutchins, the other three from here next summer. Dr. Roy candidates being unable to be pres- Chapman Andrews of the American ent. Worthy State Chaplain Charles museum of natural history hopes Downes of Killingly Grange was to lead such a search. present to inspect the Grange and After years of exploring in Monmade a few remarks. At the close golia he found the site where he ing of creamed chicken on biscuits, for more than a million years.

line of work.

A state policeman assisted by the world. Constable Harvey Collins were sta-The Connecticut Federation of tioned at the intersection of roads

matter was finally voted down. The his willingness to accept the place if the party asked him to take it. a connecting road just below the Green with the old road and the new state road. As those would used this proposed road were decidedly op-posed to it preferring to use the old

tional seats for the hall, and this from a week-end trip to Indiana. was in regard to purchasing addi-New Haven, March 11.-(AP)- matter was left to the Selectmen. paying for the towns share of the Jonathan Trumbull Highway. The of 13 mills was voted on the Grand by list of \$962,749 as submitted by the Assessors and Board of Relief. The

> The local Girls 4 H club, 13 in Round Up at Storrs Saturday after- their campaign with sweeping noon and evening. In the singing strides. contest, the Columbia girls came out a close second to Bolton, Bolton

winning by 2 points. envisaging a total membership of Columbia pulpit was filled Sunday morning by F. B. Hazeltine, a student at the Hartford Theological timates that part of the new mem-In the absence of the pastor, the Seminary. His subject was "Our Decision for Christ" Mrs. Lillian Rice was the leader of the Christian En-

deavor meeting Sunday evening. There will be a Union Lenten service Tuesday evening in the Methodist church in Willimantic at 7:30. Prof. Dinsmore of Yale University, former pastor of the Willimantic Congregational church, will be the

The Columbia society of Christian High school here, took poison and Endeavor will hold a St. Patrick's leaped to her death in the Ossippee supper and entertainment at the hall Friday evening of this week. Supper will be served at 6:30 and the entertainment will me at 8.

Mrs. Emily Little returned to her home on the Green Sunday after 88 Front street, Worcester, Mass., spending the winter in Framingham, Mass., at the home of her son, William Little. Mrs. Julia Mix who cared for Mrs. Little last summer, will be with her again for the pres-

Miss Marie Bargfrede, teacher of the Center school, spent the week end at her home in East Hampton. An old fashioned neighborhood dance was held Saturday evening at in an effort to resuscitate her. Miss the home of Mr. Henry Watrous, in the Hop River District on the Coventry road. With a fiddler and caller the old familiar square dances were enjoyed.

#### GOVERNOR'S WIDOW DIES

Cambridge, Mass., March 11 .of the sudden death at San Remo;

House Expenditures committee, who | She was born in Kennebunkport. said the plan was formulated after Me., and in 1885 married the late conferences with President Hoover. governor, who was mayor of Cam-Previously a plan for consolida- bridge at that time, and lived here tion, which has been recommended several years. He died in 1896 and by the chief executive, proposed that in 1905 she married Dr. Michael G. are users who show the amazing results. the consolidation be carried out so Foster, an English surgeon, after he hat the various agencies would be had treated her for illness. They brought into the present Veterans lived in London and Italy, having

### Skull of 'Peking Woman' JOBLESS SITUATION Spurs New Hunt for Eden

Peiping-(AP)-The skull of the "Peking woman" bears out the theferred by the degree team from ory that man's birthplace lies buried

of the meeting supper was served by thinks it possible that man's rethe refreshment committee, consist- mains could have been preserved potato chips, cake and coffee. The Dr. Grabau's belief that Asia was next meeting March 19th will be in the original Eden is based on supcharge of the Home Economics positions that 20 million years ago ly meeting of that organization in Committee. The special feature will there occurred "one of the most be an exhibition of hand work of stupendous physical events in histhe Grange members, and it is tory," the upheaval that created the hoped everyone will hunt up their Himalaya mountains.

best specimen of their particular | South of the mountains the cli mate remained warm, man indolent

From there he migrated all over

Mr. Erlanger's estate is variously

Each of Mr. Erlanger's nieces

Washington, March 11.—(AP)— A two-day recess will be taken by

the Senate in honor of the late Wil-

Senator Watson of Indiana, Re-

Meeting at 11 o'clock this morn-

ing the Senate arranged for a re-

cess until 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Resolutions to carry out this pro-

gram, including the appointment of

Congressional funeral committees

were drawn prior to today's meet-

ANTI-RELIGIOUS PLANS

Moscow, March 11 .- (AP) -- De-

The All-Union Society of militant

Atheists has drawn up an ambitious

five-year anti-religious program,

bership will be 18,000,000 children

The society plans a chain of anti-

religious educational institutions and

the appointment of anti-religious

faculties in the state universities at

Moscow, Leningrad and elsewhere.

Organized bodies of Atheistic agi-

tators and propagandists will be

HOLD ARMY OFFICER

Hartford, March 11-(AP)-After

fleeing at high speed with "their

lights out from the scene of an ac-

cident in East Windsor Saturday

night, and intercepted at East Hart-ford by State police, Frank Do-

bruck, Army recruiting officer, of

and Frank Smith, of the same city,

were held at State police head-

quarters over the week-end, charg-

ed with having a stolen car, evad-ing responsibility and being under

HAYES WILL PROBATED

Waterbury, Conn., March 11 .-

(AP) -Judge Dennis J. Slavin of

the Probate Court today admitted

the will of the late Judge Abner P.

Hayes, which gave his wife, Margaret I. Hayes, the net income of

the estate for life, after which the

entire estate is to be given absol-

utely to Attorney Herman J. Weis-

man, "in gratitude for his friendship

Has No Excuse

There is now an easy way to end it— by a gland food. It is used the world over by doctors and others who know. Since its discovery excess fat has largely

That modern way is embodied in

Marmola prescription tablets and people have used it for 22 years — millions of

boxes of it. In almost every circle there

tains the formula and reasons for all

good effects. It has brought to multi-

Marmola is not secret. Each box con-

and many kindnesses."

influence of liquor.

between the ages of 8 and 14.

trained thore.

spite wide denunciation of their anti-

religious activities, the Atheist lead-

publican leader, made this announcement today upon his return

estimated at from \$10,000,000 to

\$75,000,000.

liam Howard Taft.

DR. A. W. GRABAU

is represented by the Piltdown skull. Another, it is believed; came eastward and to one of its women belongs the newly found Peking skull, which seems to be contemporaneous

While living in this Mongolian home, Dr. Grabau believes, man he world.

One branch went to England and himself by forming the clan system.

#### **INCENDIARY CONFESSES ERLANGER'S WILL**

Boston, March 11-(AP)-Police New York, March 11. - (AP) tion. They will leave the selection Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Collins of His brother and two sisters were said today they had a confession of candidates to the men, she in- Hamden announce the birth of a named residuary legatees in the will from Peter F. Hughes, a 28-year-old sisted. However, the Democratic second boy, on Thursday. Mr. Col- of Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, the salesman, that he had set four fires women want to know more about lins was a Columbia boy and as a "Napoleon of the Theater" filed in from midnight until 8 a. m. yesterthe candidates for the national brother of Town Clerk Hubert Col- surrogates court today. No providay morning in two stores and two sion was made for the woman who automobiles in the West Roxbury reason invited all such candidates to The March town meeting was declared herself as his widow. The district for the thrill of seeing them

Damage of \$100 was done to a Former Supreme Court Justice confectionary store and of \$300 to Bridgeport, former state senator, in regard to unused highway rights Mitchell L. Erlanger, Miss May Er- an upholstery establishment, with who telegraphed from Florida, in the North District, and this mat- langer and Mrs. Caroline Bergman losses of under \$50 to both of the who telegraphed from that he ter was left to the Selectmen to adare the three legatees. They divide cars. He was arrested by a powould appear before the federation just. The second clause was to see the residue equally. Justice Erlan-liceman who had seen him at all of would appear before the federation just. The second clause was to see the residue equally. Justice Erlan-liceman who had seen him at all of and discuss his candidacy. Alfred if the town would consider the mat-

Two other fires of suspicious origin occurred in the section during

MAN FATALLY BURNED. New Haven, March 11 .- (AP)burned today in a fire which destroyed his home in Hamden at a loss of \$3,500. His wife and children are in Italy.

The man built a fire in the stove and it is thought that sparks ignited the furnishing.

# IN ENGLAND WORSE

Lloyd George Starts Debate In Commons on Unemployment Problem.

London, March 11 .- (AP) - David Lloyd George, opened the Liberal ed problem in accordance with an A Piece announcement from Liberal headquarters last Saturday "that the period of truce" on the unemployment problem was definitely at an The former premier inaugurated

debate in the House of Commons by calling attention to figures showing that the number of unemployed when the labor government took office was 1,100,000 while the latest figures show 1,539,300 jobless He said that J. H. Thomas, Cabi- ANCE COMPANY, one of the

net minister who is in charge of the companies sponsoring the adunemployment problem, while righty pleading for patience, had led the House to believe that a definite im- column, you can expect true pression on the alarming figures value. would be made by February but that today's figures were 147,000 worse than the same time last year. Calls For Review

"Mr. Thomas must feel disappointed as is the whole country", he said. "The time has come therefore for a very candid and fearless review of the whole position not so



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much in a spirit of criticism as in a spirit of helpfulness and of convert-ing the House into a Council of

The Liberal leader declared that the House of Commons could not

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but as far as his remedies were con-

cerned he had taken too narrow, limited and far too timid a view of

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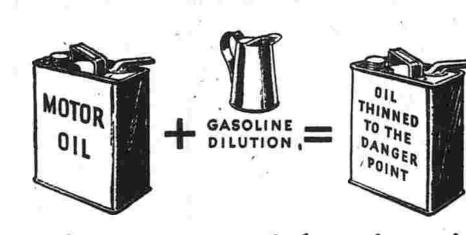
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It is seven o'clock of a Saturday myself." morning in September. Friday evening in the Berkeley home had been so unpleasant that Dundee, invited to Hillcrest by young had premonitions of disaster. In the slip, and was eagerly scanning the dim, I had a pretty clear picture of household are: Mr. and Mrs. Berke- which the envelope contained be- I could swear the cape wasn't ley, the latter a vulgar, snobbish social-climber: Dick, - tipsy profligate; Clorinda, engaged to Cros-Lambert, social-secretary to Mrs. Berkeley and a close friend of Cros-Wickett, the butler, and Eugene Arnold, chauffeur, Doris's though he was keen to refresh his smell it," Dundee objected. "And

puzzled over several questions: might arrive any minute, and his Mrs. Berkeley—and the crystal flask why is Clorinda marrying Crosby chief must not catch him disobey—was valuable in itself, I can't somewhen she is still in love with John ing orders. He thrust the envelope how see Doris as a petty thief. Also, Maxwell? Why did Clorinda steat into the pocket of his dressing-gown, why should she take it with her on out of the house after 11? Why did wished heartily for trousers, and a rendezvous with her mistress' Gigi snatch the crystal flask of per- walked slowly back to the summer- son?" fume, presented to her mother by house. If only he could get to work, Crosby, and sprinkle all the guests make a thorough search of the sum- you yourself say she was killed with with it? Did Doris meet Dick Berke- merhouse and the lake's edge for the perfume flask, or at least ley late at night as he had forced clues! But of course Strawn was stunned with a blow which broke her to promise? How late did Mr. right. As a guest in the Berkeley the flask before she was dumped and Mrs. Berkeley quarrel over home, his profession unsuspected, he into the lake. It'll be up to the cor-Clorinda's engagement in the li- could be of infinite value to the po- oner to determine the cause of

thews by striking her over the butler, who were talking together, head with the perfume flask, to retrieve the crystal stopper pickwhose odor pervades the summerhouse? Dundee summons Captain Strawn of the Homicide Squad. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Hello! Dundee speaking. . . Connect me with Captain Strawn's now brisk south wind. But at last Right!" Strawn agreed. "But now home, please," the young detective the ordeal was ended. Three cars, at the risk of Crosby's thinking you said, in a low voice when Police Headquarters had answered. A minute or two later, after his chief's sleepy growl had come over the wire, Dundee recounted the discovery of Doris Matthews' murder in as few words as possible. "Murder at Hillcrest!" Strawn in-

terrupted early in the recital. "You didn't get bored with nothing to do, and kill the girl yourself, did you. ing," Dundee said to Crosby, and,

ished Captain Strawn was not in a jocular mood. He issued orders Strawn asked. "Any facts you didn't grimly: "Get back on the scene of the crime immediately, and don't let Crosby out of your sight till I arrive. You say the butler's with him now? Good! See that nothing's spread the alarm through the house. And say, lie low, Dundee!

Don't give yourself .away .as a detective. As a guest in the house, forcibly detained there by the police, you may be a lot of help. just as you were in the Rhodes House mur-

solved that case practically single- with the girl and killed her during pert. handed, hadn't he? And Lieutenant Strawn had become Captain credit and promotion matter? It was the game itself he loved. . .

As he obeyed his chief and returned directly to the summerhouse, Dundee "ealized, a little shamefacedly, that his horror over Doris's brutal murder was already giving way to the thrill of the chase to run down her murderer.

But tears for Doris had already begun to flow, Dundee discovered, as he neared the summerhouse. Wickett was dabbing at his eyes with a folded handkerchief, and Crosby wheeled, whipping out his own handkerchief from his retrieved dressing-gown, when he saw his fellow-guest approaching.

"The police will be here immediately," Dundee announced. "Captain Strawn in charge."

To his belief, the name meant nothing to the butler. Undoubtedly Wickett had come to Hillcrest and the Berkeleys since the middle of July; otherwise, if Wickett took any interest in his crime news at all, he must have seen Strawn's name daily in connection with the murders at the Rhodes House. Then Dundee remembered one of Mrs. Rhodes' quotations from the society page, in which August was mentioned as the date Mrs. Berkeley and Clorinda had returned from Europe. Probably the house had been closed for the summer; with luck, not even Dick Barkeley would remember that he-Dundee-had been "mixed up" in another sensational murder case.

But Wickett was speaking, tremulously: "Mr. Crosby and I have been talking about the poor girl in there, sir. You saw her for a moment last night yourself, sir. I'm sure you will agree with us that she was a-a little darling, sir."

The expression fell strangely from the usually sustere lips of the but-ler, and Dundee was touched to the heart. Here was sincere grief. "Yes, she was a very beautiful

girl," Dundee answered huskily. You knew her, too, Mr. Crosby? I believe I heard you talking about her with Mrs. Lambert last night." Seymour Crosby pocketed his handkerchief, but his somber brown eyes glistened with fresh tears as he answered unsteadily: "Yes. knew her very well indeed. S was my - wife's maid for several years. Phyllis - Mrs. Crosby -was extremely fond of little Doris, and so was I. But-if you'll forgive me. Mr. Dundee-I don't believe I can talk about her-yet." And he turned sharply away, to stare at the placid, silvery surface of the lake which

had been Deris' very temporary "I understand," Dundee answered

sympathetically, in the character of the quarrel that followed—her bro-fellow-guest. "Pardon me, sir," Wickett spoke. it in a panic?"

"I see a special delivery boy coming up the driveway. Perhaps I'd better go and sign for the letter, spectfully, "but-how did the flask

Luckily, he reached the back door scarf with which Doris's skirts were before the boy had dismounted bound. And she was wearing one of from his bicycle. As he had expect- those light, floating capes which

fore the boy was well away. "These must be from the newsby, a New York society widower; paper morgue," Dundee decided. Gigi, 15-year-old sub-deb; Mrs. Much better than the resume I asked for. Good old Strawn!"

memory of the briefly sensational although the stuff was expensive-Before sleeping Dundee had "Crosby case." Strawn and his men worth \$32 an ounce, according to lice. He did manage, however, with-out being noticed by Crosby and the busy as soon as he arrives. . . ing it up with his handkerchief, in pose?" which he wrapped it carefully be-

his dressing-gown. over them, with every gust of the crime."

"Well, the law is upon us, and I imagine I am in for the first grill- Gigi. She's only a kid-15." with a well-assumed air of resigna-

But when the brief story was fin- tion, went to meet his chief. "Well, boy, what's the lay?" tell me over the phone?" Briefly, but omitting no essential

detail, Dundee told of seeing Clorinda Berkeley steal out of the house the night before; of Dick the murdered girl, and of Dick's ab- thing. Now get along with you!" sence from his room throughout the "Hmm!" Strawn considered

"Wonder if those two frowning. facts are connected? Suppose Clorinda knew, in some way, of the affair between her brother and the

"Perhaps," Dundee conceded reof perfume get mixed up in it? "Til go," Dundee interrupted "I'm Clorinda wasn't carrying it, I'm sure expecting a special delivery letter of that. Not in her hands, at least, for she had nothing in them but the ed, the long, thick envelope was ad- don't have capacious pockets, dressed to himself. He signed the I believe. Although the light was weighted down at all-floated about her, in fact."

"Maybe the maid. Doris, had stolen the perfume," Strawn offered."

"I heard Mrs. Berkeley say last night that Doris hated perfume, No time to read them now, al- that it gave her a sick headache to

"By me!" Strawn shrugged. "But death, and I suppose he'd better get Now, one other thing. Young Berkeley hasn't returned, I sup-

"Not that I know of. He wasn't fore putting it into the pocket of in his room, as I told you, when I went in to arouse him for the swim-It was dreary waiting, with that minin party: I haven't been up since still, wet body on the bench, and the murder was discovered. You the odor of the perfume pouring told me to stay on the scene of the

with the initials "P. D." on their are too thick with the police, I want doors swept up the driveway and you to go and have another look in curved round the house to the east. his room. Take care not to spread Climbing out of the first car, Cap- the alarm, however, and if young tain Strawn apparently gave orders Berkeley's there, have him come to to his police retinue to sit tight and the summerhouse immediately. . . await further orders, for he was By the way, whose idea was the alone as he strode across the clipped swimming party, anyway?"

"Georgiana Berkeley's," Dundee answered curtly.

"Then I suppose that let's her out." Strawn conceded. hardly invite a party down to see what she'd done, then obligingly discover the body herself. Unless there's something in that old saying about a criminal returning to the scene of the crime. . . . Hey, boy! Keep your shirt on! I'm not accusing anyone-yet! But in a case like now: Good: See that nothing a Berkeley's proposed rendezvous with this you've got to think of every-

(To Be Continued)

STARLINGS IN IOWA.

Kekokuk, Ia. - (AP) - Large maid, had the same bright idea flocks of a bird new to southeastern Dundee grinned faintly as he you did of preventing another meet- lowa are identified as starlings in a every order of his chief. ing and possibly messy scandal on report to the American Association in the Rhodes the eve of her marriage to the so- for the Advancement of Science by He'd ciety swell, sneaked out to argue Clyde E. Ehinger, M. D., a bird ex-

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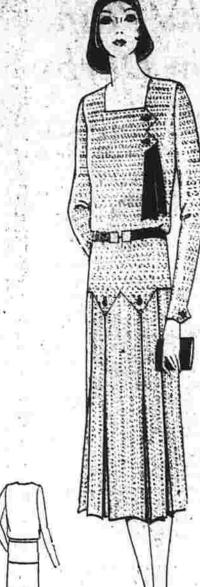
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At nine or ten weeks he voluntarily puts his hands to his mouth. At twelve weeks he usually begins to suck his thumb or to put some of his fingers in his mouth. At this time he also learns the sense of touch. He will often touch something with a sort of definite investigation without actually looking

At sixteen to twenty weeks he will begin to reach for things and try to take hold of them. He will be awkward and the movements will be vague, also he will use both hands The tweed-like printed jersey il- alike, but initiative is quite notice-

In another two or three weeks he will look at things before he puts them into his mouth, say at 20 to

At 26 weeks, or one half year, he can pick up things rather expertly, sometimes with one hand.

After nine or ten months, his hands become very active. They are in everything. He opens lids, takes things out of boxes, sometimes can put them back. It is through his hands at this age that he continues to gratify his growing How Many Hands

At eleven menths he will probably begin to use his right hand more than his left, although not all children do. Some children are am-For Summer wardrobe, it can be bidextrous and would remain so if made without the sleeves of pique not trained out of it. This is a dis-It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 and forth with new theories in train-Should children be taught the ing. use of both hands or not? And should ambidextrous children be allowed to continue using both hands without interference.

Personally, I incline to the latter

At one year of age, initiation is very pronounced. A child will pile up his blocks, put his dolly in bed. try to button his shoe, or brush his

Before this, however, as early as nine months sometimes, he can pull himself to a standing position steadying himself by one hand. I often wonder, since hands play such an important part in a child's history, how much affect on his nature and training our treatment of

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When a hand is infected by an ice pick the wound is usually infected. Such an injury should be promptly cleaned and treated with an antiseptic such as tincture of iodine or mercurochrome. An infection of the palm of the hand is difficult to control and may produce permanent crippling.

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ford the Knights ably assisted by

the referee took a 30 to 27 triumph

in a heetic four quarters of personal

fouling. The Rev Five won the

second on their home floor, in an-

other contest that equaled the old

of 23 to 17. And tonight's the

prove a most delicious morsel for

the most fastidious fans, who like

appearance of Sherwood "Cap" Bis-

squad, at center for the Recs. After

the tussle up in Rockville Saturday

night Roy Norris found his foot in

bad shape again and considered it

best not to aggravate his hurt fur-

ther. A former Rec player, Bissell,

has played guard for Trinity all sea-

son and incidentally led his team

through a most successful season.

suffering not one defeat on their

Many who are unfamiliar with his

basketball prowess will remember

"Cap" as the former town champion

tennis player and runner-up in the

past two championships, being one

of the best racquet wielders in

The preliminary tonight should

draw nearly as much attention as

the main encounter, mainly because

it brings together the Rec Girls and

the Wheel Club second team, in an-

other effort to demonstrate the su-

periority of male over the female.

Saturday night the Rec Girls took a

their basketball red hot.

Western films for thrills, by a score want

night of the play-off and should is rgirl

A feature of the game will be the int val

sell, captain of the Trinity college & but

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# Rec Five and K. of C. in Deciding Game Tonight

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SUMMARY

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By TOM STOWE

Manchester's proud contribution to the track world, Joe McCluskey, more than satisfied the hopes of his fondest admirers last night when he romped to an easy win over a field of eight contestants in the two mile open event on the indoor track program staged by the Headquarters Detachment, 43rd Division, C. N. G., at the Hartford State Armory.

Although holding himself in 9 check for a very important race tomorrow night when he faces Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland and Ray Conger, the American hope, in the Columbian mile of the K. of C. schools: Won by Flood New Haven games at Madison Square Garden, McCluskey nevertheless established Evening High; second, Gross, Suf-9:47 4-5, lapping one man and finish- field; third Mahoney, Norwich 9:47 4-5, lapping one man and finish-ing so far ahead of his nearest rival, Academy; Serree Norwich Free hat Academy; time 54 3-5 seconds. Pierce, of the Millrose A. A. that Academy; time, 54 3-5 seconds. the exact number of yards, or rods, didn't matter.

teristic fashion by letting several Elmwood; fourth, R. M. Ingram, tie the leaders with a four point vicunners take the lead. For a cou- Yale; time, 5 2-5 seconds. ole of laps he made no effort to forge to the front being content to let the others set the pace. Soon aferward he quickened his pace. When five of the 20 laps had passed beneath his agile feet, the Silk City lad who first came into prominence at Manchester High school pressed he accelerator a little farther down Millrose A. C. (Caccyajo Weinstock, and stepped out in front of the pack. Posch and Biesiakiwicz); second This was the signal for a burst of Elmwood New Departure (Mikan, applause which broke all around the Pecot, Ransweiller and Rogan). spacious drillshed from the many 60 yard dash (sprint series) won Manchester people who went to the by J. H. MacDonald, Yale; second, Capital City to watch McCluskey in Saul Furth, N. Y. U.; third, R. M. action and to pay him tribute. Ingraham, Yale; fourth Sidney Spasmodic hand-clapping followed Lyons, Elmwood New Departure; McCluskey almost every lap as he time, 63-5 seconds. ided gracefully around the corners and down the straightaways. For Fred Viet, New York A. C.; secon some it was the first time they had Drake, Colgate; third, Campbell, some it was the line of the seen the new Fordham Flash in ac- Manhattan College; fourth, Cantoni, tion and they were immeasurably Boston A. A.; time, 1:16 3-5.

McCluskey's stride is beautiful to watch, it is so easy and naturalalmost bordering on mechanical. Joc's strategy is to let someone else set the pace for awhile and then eight runners who entered the event lege fourth, F. R. O'Brien, Yale; breeze into the lead. Several of the were unable to stand the grind and time, 4:37. withdrew before the half-way mark had been reached. But Joe sped on, never once faltering, or showing the Collins); second, Suffield (Browne, least bit of worry or strain. Neither Rowley, Hill and Olin); time, 1:42 of the Yale entries, G. C. Menden- 2-5. hall or H. C. Woodland, were able to 70 yard high hurdles final: Won give him any serious opposition al- by Ramsay, Roxbury; second Mcthough pressing him hard in the Donald, N. Y. A. C.; third, Brereton early laps. Two men from the Yale; fourth, Alcorn, Dartmouth; Melrose A. C. of New York finally time, 83-5 seconds. finished second and third, Pierce and

During the final lap McCluskey, Guerensey and Richard); second although cognizant of the fact that he could lay down and roll in ahead his nearest rival, shifted into high and sprinted so that the big Manhcester delegation might know he was capable of a strong spurt at the finish. There was a deafening 3:34 1-5. tape. A representative group of by H. L. Fates, Yale; second, Furth, ovation as McCluskey broke the Manchester citizens led by Chairman N. Y. U.; third, Alcorn, Dartmouth of the Board of Selectmen Thomas time, 8 seconds (equals world rec J. Rogers stepped out into the en- ord). closure to officially greet the promising young athlete on behalf of the N. Y. U. (Shapiro, Humphrey, Dem McCluskey was presented with a

\$75 pocket watch the purchase of Farrell). which was made possible through the contributions of merchants and various other Manchester people. In the group which officially greeted Joe were Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Thomas J. Rogers the presentation speech, Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Manchester High school, Eldred J. McCabe, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the reception, Charles L. Wigren, the man who discovered McCluskey's ability and brought him into prominence, George H. Williams, head of the Lions club, Col. Harry B. Bissell, chief of staff of the 43rd Division, to New York, McCluskey and Weber U. S. P. and O. Officer, also honor- were forced to wait until after three. ary chairman of the track meet, and This brought Joe in New York in Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of time for his studies, however, and The Herald. The group posed with the only hope is that it will not have McCluskey for the photographers tired him too much for his big test and then adjourned to The Lobster tomorrow night. But Joe will know, where a testimonial dinner had been more firmly than ever, that he cararranged in McCluskey's honor. Testimonial Dinner.

There were 31 persons present. good luck. lanking McCluskey at the head taole were C. P. Quimby, Jacob Weber, coach of track at Fordham, John and another came within a tenth of seeking revenge tomorrow night McCluskey, father of Joe, G. H. a second of being equalled as more when it engages in an aquatic meet McCabe of the Chamber of Com- athletes unleashed their speed in luded: Arland Q. Jenkins, Clifford meet at the state armory last night. . Chartier, William H. Griffith, Jack Benevento, Arthur E. St. John, man wearing the blue jerseyed, Albert C. Knofla, Francis X. Miner, white-lettered uniform of Yale, Beorge Bagley, Charles L. Wigren, skimmed over the 70 yard low eral former state champions. The Edson M. Bailey, Eric Crawshaw, hurdles in eight seconds flat, time meet begins at 8:30. crnest A. Crawshaw, Lewis Lloyd, which equalled the world record and Villiam Roscoe, Francis Lee, George which brought him a commendable Williams, Thomas . W. Stowe, victory over Sol Furth of N. Y. U. John McCluskey, Wilbrod Messier, the intercollegiate champion, and James Burke, Terrence Shannon, Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., of Dartmouth, J. Leo Fay and Carl A. Magnu- the two out and out favorites before

Principal Quimby performed the "Bud" Ramsay, a Roxbury school duties of toastmaster in a very capable manner injected his usual stars in the 80 yard high hurdles. amount of mirth and humor. He While Alcorn and Furth excited the called upon Messrs. Waddell, Wig- spectators with their fine form and ren, Williams, and Webber for brief great speed in the heats, it was talks. All had many words of Ramsay who outsped them all in praise for Joe who was called upon the finals, beating McDonald of the to say a few words at the conclu- N. Y. A. C., Brereton of Yale and sion. The banquet was nearly two Alcorn in starting time of 8 3-5 hours late in starting owing to the seconds, one tenth of a second shy lateness of the track meet so in-

# CHARTER OAKS

Victory May Mean Pennant But Majors Still Have Hopes; How They Stand.

The Night Hawks strengthened their chances of winning the Herald Bowling League pennant last night when they blasted the hopes of the Charter Oaks in a very important match at Gamba's alleys.

A large and excited gallery watched the two teams battle and the games were as thrilling as any this season. Only 20 pins separated the two at the finish but the Night 440 yard run, high and prep Hawks had taken three points, losing only one.

Unless something entirely unexpected happens, the Charter Oaks 50 yard dash (medley sprint possible for them to triumph. The series) won by J. H. MacDonald, Majors postponed their match with Yale; second, Sol Furth, N. Y. U.; the British Americans on account of McCluskey started in his characthird, Sidney Lyons, New Departure the track meet in Hartford and can

One mile high school relay: Won The Centers took four from the the same time a new angle by New Haven Evening High School Herald, the Pirates three from the long distance swimming will (Breunig Del Vecchio, Bogdonoff Construction and the Shell Gas for- attempted and Flood); second, Norwich Free feited to the West Sides. Here is the Academy; third, Hartford High; standing and the scores last night:

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### **NAUGATUCK SENDS** SWIMMERS TO REC

The Rec swimming team will be town manager, and E. J. than one hundred college and club with Naugatuck at the Rec. The Naughy tankmen recently The others present in the Headquarters Detachment track gave Manchester a 45 to 17 trouncing down in Naughy Bay but the improved local team anticipates a different story tomorrow night. In the Naugatuck lineup are sev-

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### Montana Youths Plan 3,000 Mile Swim Derby

High School Boys Attempt Unique Stunt; To Start In July And Finish In September; Treacherous Currents Must Be Overcome.



Jacob Mola, Jr.

Livingston, Mont., March 11 and travel and at sippi rivers.

youths, who propose to swim to delay the start, however. 22 Mola will dive from a bridge into company the two youths. the Yellowstone river here, follow will remain in the water the stream to its junction with hours each day, and thence to New Orleans. tried 'to accomplish any long dis- in about 110 days.

tance swims, both are accustomed his experience will fit them for a student in a business college.

Thomas Currier

Something new in the way of of the larger Missouri and Missis-

If water conditions in the Yellowstone are normal, they plan to make the plunge beginning their Thomas E. Currier, 20, and Jacob long trip on July 4. Weather and Mola, Jr., 18, Livingston water conditions might hasten or

New Orleans, La., a mere matter, A boat carrying their camping of 3500 miles or so. Currier and equipment and supplies will acthe Missouri river, paddle down stream only to camp at night. Acthe Missouri into the Mississippi cording to plans, they expect to cover between 30 and 35 miles While neither boy has ever each day, reaching New Orleans

Currier and Mola since childhood to swimming in from high school here last June. the treacherous currents of the The former enrolled in Montana Yellowstone. Both believe that State College while Mola became

### Primo Carnera Denies He'll Soon Be Married

London, March 11 .- (AP.) -A boxing tour of the United States story of a romance between Primo and hasn't time to be bothered with ard, St. Paul, 1. would return to England this year England to marry Miss Emelia Ter- Drumright, Okla., 3. to marry her and settle here.

ian fighter is all wrapped up in his merely a flirtation.

winsome 19-year-old British sub- through his manager, Leon See, in Jamestown, Ind., 10.

Manager See said that Carnera New York, outpointed Joe Packo, sini, a British subject. Minneapolis, Minn., March 11.— had met Miss Tersini in England Toledo, 10.

(AP.)—Primo Carnera, huge Ital- but he characterized the affair as

# HIGH JUMPERS

The first of a series of weekly athletic events will be staged at the Rec on School street tomorrow night. They will be conducted each Wednesday evening. Tomorrow's opening feature will 5.

to. The events are open to any members of the Recreation Centers. Points will be awarded and prizes presented the persons getting the tionals vs. Chicago Americans. highest total. There will be no en-

BASKETBALL

Here are the results of games played in the Interscholastic Basketball League of Districts 1 to 8, crossed by many railroads.

at the Hollister street school: Monday-Porter street beat 7 A 13 to 10, while 8 C trounced the All Sixth, 30 to 10. Thursday-Buckland defeated 8 A by a 19 to 12 score and Manchester Green triumphed over 7 C, 11 to 4.

YESTERADY'S BASEBALL RESULTS At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston

Nationals 7, New York Americans be the running high jump and a At Fort Myers, Fla.—St. Louis large entry list is looked forward Nationals 16, Philadelphia Ameri-

At San Antonio, Tex.-N. Y. Na-At St. Petersburg .- N. Y. Americans vs. Boston 'Nationals. At Clearwater, Fla.-Brooklyn Nationals, vs. Detroit Americans. At Bradenton, Fla.-St. Louis Nationals vs. Philadelphia Ameri-

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# POLISH RUNNER

McCluskey to Run Against Conger and Dr. Martin In NEW BRITAIN PLAYS Columbian Mile Tomorrow

New York, March 11-(AP)-At the order of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Stanislaw Petkiewicz, Polish distance runner, has been barred from further competition in the United States. According to officials of the Ama-

teur Athletic Union, Petkiewicz has been under investigation by the I. A. A. F. for some time. Latvia, his native land and for whom he competed in the last Olympics, has denied him permission ever to compete in that country again and has asked the I. A. A. U. to make the disqualification universal. The A. A. U. sought information as to whether Petkiewicz was eligible pending settlement of the case and received a reply in the negative from J. S. Edstrom, of Sweden, president of the International Fed-Shortly after his arrival in this

country, Petkiewicz was suspended by the A. A. U. which viewed with suspicion some of the circumstances of the Pole's visit. He was reinstated, however, when it was learned he was in this country as diplothe job of tackling the currents matic courier for the Polish govern-

Petkiewicz had planned several | H competitive appearances this month, the most important of which was in | the Columbian mile of the K. and C. games tomorrow night, an international event in which he was to run against Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland and Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C. sponsors of the games immediately substituted Joe McCluskey, Fordham Freshman flash.

### Last Night's Fights

New York-Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, defeated Larry Johnson, Chicago, foul, 6.

Toledo-Eddie Anderson, Chica-Johnny Farr, Cleveland, Philadelphia - George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., stopped Jack Gross,

Flint, Mich. — Roger Bernard, Flint, stopped Pete Zivic, Pitts-Green Bay, Wis.—Joe Azzerella, Milwaukee, stopped Reddy Blanch-

Carnera, Italian heavyweight box- any matrimonial plans.

Louisville—Pat Freeman, Louising giant and Miss Emilia Tersini, He let this be known today ville, outpointed George Bryan,

Tulsa, Okla.—King Tut, Min- Baker ...... 94 83 81-258 day. The paper said the boxer he (Carnera) intended to return to neapolis, stopped Wild Cat Monte, Robinson ...... 85 82 90—257 Fleming ......125 95 85-305 Oklahoma City-George Hoffman, Morrison 497 464 458 1419 herself. -

## IS SUSPENDED BISSELL WILL PLAY WITH LOCAL FIVE

Trinity Captain and Former LUTHER LEAGUE HERE

Locals Hope to Avenge 27-13 Defeat Tomorrow Night. Good Prelim.

The Swedish Lutheran church Luther League basketball five will tackle the New Britain League team at the Hollister street school tomorrow night and are bent on erasing the 27 to 13 defeat they took in the "old Country" a sew weeks back, by soundly trouncing the visitors. The Flying Swedes, also defeated in New Britain, by a 28 to 17 score will engage in the preliminary.

New Britain will have in its lineup Nyborg, Ericson, Anderson, Carlson, and Larson, and probably Swanson and Holst, National Guard stars. Refreshments will be served at the church following the game, as

### **BOWLING**

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mediocre brand of basketball. On 1 their home floor the girls should hand the boys a hiding to remove 5 the prominent superiority complex developed by the Wheel Club Seconds by virtue of their victory. 21 Joe Coffey of Meriden, who has the rare genius of satisflying both teams and spectators. will referee the game, the preliminary at 7:45 o'clock and the big game at 8:45

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street. Dial 5921.

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Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 4301.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELF WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GIRL going to school to work afternoons. Apply Downyflake Doughnut Shop, 885 Main street.

WANTED-YOUNG lady to work in Doughnut Shop. Apply Downy-flake Shop, 885 Main street.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-MAN OR MAN and wife to manage Manchester store. \$50.00 per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1,250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED-EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Write Herald Box K, giving experience and references.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COOK EXPERIENCED would like position in private family. References. Write Box I, in care of Herald. MIDDLE AGED woman would like

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42

Write Herald, Box A.

Conn.

to do housework for elderly couple

FOR SALE-4 GOOD work horses. H. S. Seaman, South Manchester,

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

RHODE ISLAND RED S. C. eggs for hatching, from prize winning birds and heavy laying stock \$1.00 per 13 eggs or \$9 per hundred. Baby chicks 20c a piece. E. J. Mc-Gowan, 82 Garden street.

FOR SALE-LARGE thoroughbred bronze turkey, suitable for breeding. Call 3028 or 4078. WHITE WYANDOTTES eggs for

hatching from my prize winning and good laying stock \$2 and \$5 per 15. H. J. Kissmann, 44 Griswold street. Phone 7784. BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-Eggs for hatching from prize win-

ning and heavy laying stock \$2.50 per 15, \$12 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 7800. ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-BABY carriage rea sonable. Telephone 3469. FOR SALE-100 FT. hen coop, and equipment, make offer. Telephone

FOR SALE-EVENING gown. Size 18. Never worn. Call 7378 between 5:30 and 7:30.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL cords of chicken manure; excellent for mowing lots. Phone 7280 or see Karl Marks. 136 Summer street.

RADIO

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING and installing of all kinds. Atwater Kent, and Zenith radios. Terms reasonable. Phone 4673, Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

APPLE TREE WOOD fire place length \$8 cord, at farm, also other Rosedale 25-14.

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

WOOD FOR SALE-Ashes to re move. Any kind of light trucking. Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

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

DAIRY PRODUCTS WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13 quarts with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm, Coventry. Phone Rosedale 33-13.

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WANTED-A FEW more customers for fancy Plymouth Rock eggs. E. W. Atwood. Lake street. Phone Rosedale 32-4.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WINCROFT GAS RANGE \$25. New Glenwood gas range \$59.75. New Lenox gas range \$52.50. Coal stove,

new bricks \$19.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room for gentleman, near business sec

tion. Phone 7605. BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO men boarders, all

modern conveniences, 63 Wells street. Telephone 7474. APARTMENTS-FLATS-PENEMENTS

hard wood. J. Cooper. Telephone FOR RENT-FOR LIMITED period -completely furnished three room apartment with bath. Especially well adapted for use of one or two women, Reasonable. Henry street section. Dial 4049.

> FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement centrally located, garage if desired. Dial 3536 between 2 and 6:30 p. m. FOR RENT-FOUR room tene-

ment, A-1 condition, all improvestreet.

FOR RENT-APRIL 1ST. - Six room tenement, modern improvements, with or without garage. 4 Hudson street. Phone 5573.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, and has just

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

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

with all improvements, including

heat, rent \$25. Inquire Michael Foley, Summer street. BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT

street. August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541. HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SINGLE 6 room

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-BY young couple, four room rent, North End of town preferred. Telephone 4331.

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FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room, house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

STIMSON PLAYS GOLF.

tary Stimson took advantage of the peal of the 18th Amendment. lull in conference activities during ments, garage if desired, 238 Oak this morning and went to Stanmore for a round of golf, returning in the afternoon for the meeting of the delegation chiefs.

England's springtime.

LEGAL NOTICES

CORRECTED NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of George J. Fallow late of Manchester, in said District, decens-

On motion of The Hartford National Bank & Trust Company, executor. ONDERED:—That six months from the 1st day of March, A. D., 1930, be the 1st day of March. A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their cinims against said executor and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a cour of this order on the public 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 notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-11-30.

#### **COURT DISMISSES** BRODER COMPLAINT

Hartford, March 11 .- (AP)-Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Court has dismissed the complaint of the grievance committee of the Hartford county bar asking for the disbarment of Lawyer Edward W. Broder of Hartford. The complaint was prosecuted by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and Mr. Broder was defended by his law partner, William D. Shaw, and by

osiah H. Peck. Judge Jennings finds that Mr. Broder has paid the penalty for his fit to practice law.

Court's Finding "The object of this proceeding," firm." says Judge Jennings, "is not to punish the respondent, he has been the Free churches could never ac- the deficiency measure, carrying has been disqualified. Because this added, the price must be paid. uncontrollable mutual infatuation, days, received the welcoming Anglibecause the present conditions make can deputation headed by Right street. Apply 214 McKee street or it improbable of recurrence, be- Rev. Henry Mosley, cause it was unconnected in any Southwell. with ms and because of his past good rectenement, at 32 Walker street, off ord, I am exercising the discretion East Center, all improvements, and reposed in me to deny the motion

to disbar the respondent." Mr. Broder served a four months' viction on a charge of adultery. He bank in the local offices of the has since married Lillian Spencer Hastings. Mr. Broder is a former state senator and in 1926 was Democratic nominee for mayor of Hart-

MILK REPORT

Boston, March 11 .- (AP.) -The New England Crop Reporting Service today raported that although the average production of milk per ment, consisting of five rooms, all cow on March 1 was 3.5 per cent improvements. Forest Block, Main above that of a year ago and 2 per cent above the five-year average for the date, it was 2.2 per cent below what it was on February 1. It was the first time on record that production declined between Febru-

ary 1 and March 1. The situation was not uniform house on Ford street. Inquire 32 for the six states, however. Slight Westminster Road or telephone increases were noted in Massachusetts and Rhode Island while there were material decreases in the other four states.

The average daily production per cow for New England as a whole on March 1 was 15.56 pounds which compares with 15.91 pounds on February 1, 15.03 pounds on March 1, 1929, and 15.52 pounds the fiveyear average for March 1. The proportion of dry cows to all cows in New England increased from 23.2 per cent on February 1

to 24.7 on March 1.

CLUB RAPS DRY LAW New York, March 11 .- (AP)-The National Republican Club today was on record in favor of re-

After a four hour session marked by spirited clashes between wets and drys in the membership, the club by a vote of 461 to 335 adopted a resolution, which held the 18th Amendment "is disruptive of our Several members of the American Federal system, in that it is destrucdelegation also sallied forth from tive of the rights of the states" and the Ritz hotel during the forenoon urged representatives of the Reand took a walk on the beautiful publican Party in both Houses of Green park nearby in the bright Congress to advocate and vote for sunshine which heralded advent of its repeal "In order to restore the American form of government."

By FRANK BECK

#### Ship Arrivals

Kungshokn, New York, March 11, from Kingston Oscar II, New York, March

Copenhagen. Farmer, American March 8, New York. Mauretania, Alexandria, 11. New York. Andania, Cobh, March, 11,

Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Nieuw March 11, New York. Lurentic, Algiers, March 11, New

March 11, New York. Sailed: Homeric, Alexandria, March 11,

Samaria, Buenos Aires, March 11,

#### PREDICTS A CONFLICT OF OPPOSING FAITHS

for New York.

New York. .

Nottingham, Eng., March 11.— (AP.)—The Rev. Dr. Alfred Sharp in his presidential address at the annual National Council of the of the program. Evangelical Free Churches today, said "we are approaching the time association was announced when once again there will be a March 17. clash between the two opposing

forces.' "Rome works with deadly persistency," said Dr. Sharp, a past president of the Wesleyan conference "The prize-the winning back of England to the Roman faith-is a crime and that his offense is not a felony under Connecticut law. Strength and persistency can active further finds that Mr. Broder is complish will be thrown into the complex t conflict. I have no fear of the re- first deficiency appropriation bi sult if the Free churches will stand today by the Senate appropriation

Continuing, Dr. Sharp said that adequately punished already. It is cept state domination. The bishop total of \$171,869,377 to meet emer to determine whether he is fit to of Durham had contended the dopractice law. His past record and minion of the state in the mother professional reputation prove that church should be abolished, but to he is, unless by this conviction, he obtain "this freedom," Dr. Sharp would attempt to get action on the act proceeded from an apparently The conference, which lasts three

REPAY AMERICAN LOAN Brussels, March 11.-(AP) -Transfer of \$30,000,000 for refunding the \$50,000,000 American loan pace yesterday in the presence sentence in jail following his con- of representatives of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. Yester-

> amount was already in New York and the transfer was made by an exchange of official documents in Brussels.

> day was the last day on which such

a transfer could be made. The total

Parliament's ratification is conidered certain. TO PASS YOUNG PLAN Berlin, March 11.-(AP)-Passage of the Young plan in the Reichstag was definitely assured today with the announcement that the Centrists would give it approval. Heinrich Bruening, leader of the Centrists, conferred with President von Hindenburg at moon and assured him that the Centrists would vote affirmatively which means that the Democrats and Bavarians will folagreed on the financial program.

With these parties supporting the

Young plan its passage is definitely

assured.

#### NAMES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY BUCKLAND P.-T. HEARS A TALK, SONGS, PLAYLET

. More than 100 persons attended the monthly business meeting ar program of the Buckland Parent-Hamburg, Teacher Association last evening in the school assembly hall. Mark Holmes, a former president of tha New Manchester Community club, was the principal speaker and told about the work of the different groups who meet regularly at the White House, from the boys' organization York.

Empress of Scotland, Haifa,
March 11, New York.

Conte Biancamano, Naples, March
11, New York.

Sailed:

House, from the boys organization of "Friendly Indians" to the men's setback club. He expressed the hope that the people of Buckland would co-operate with those of the North End when the proposed Y. M. C. A. materializes. Mr. Holmss was given a round of hearty applause for his interesting talk.

Children in Grade 1 sang and acted out a story. Dorothy Edgerton played a piano solo and Elizabeth and Beulah Filbig a mandolin duet. Third and fourth and sev-enth and eighth grade children also sang songs and Arline Holmes appeared in two solo dances. Other features were a mystery package and a drawing on a cake, for which pennies were paid for chances. Miss Eva Dailey won the cake. Cake and coffee was served at the close

A whist under auspices of

#### FARM BOARD FUNDS

Washington, March 11 .- (AP.)-

committee. The Senate committee orders gency expenses of the government reported to the Senate immediately bill tomorrow.

The committee included the \$7 000,000 authorized for seed loans to farmers in the storm stricken states of of the northwest, midwest and southeast.

#### 10 DAYS TO SPRING

NORTH END-Six-room Single furnace and other conveniences also extra building lot. Price \$5,200.

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

SOUTH MAIN STREET-Harrie Brown Tea Room; fine old Colo nial home with original beam and fireplaces; now offered for sale. Exceptionally large lot.

BRAND NEW SINGLE - Oak floors; steam, etc.; slate roof Price \$6,900. Terms.

low suit since they have virtually Robert I. Smith INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE



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

Addis Octamblesian

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CORRECTIONS

(I) One side of the banister is c urved at the end while the o straight. (2) The right front fender is missing from the car. (3) headismps on the car are reversed. (4) "Costum-built" should be com-built. (5) The scrambled wor d is CONTRIBUTION.

GAS BUGGIES—Beyond Her Means









By Percy L. Crosby

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Friends Riches come and riches go, Stocks that rise can tumble low, Through the fingers fortunes slip. Storm's may wreck the stoutest ship Only friendships tried and true Surely last a lifetime through. On this old terrestrial ball Up we climb and down we fall, By mysterious ways and strange Fads and whims and fancies change But the faithful friends we make Cling to us for friendship's sake. Work for money, work for place, To your duty set your face, Play the neighbor, play the man, Brave life's battles best you can, But remember to the end, He is blessed who has a friend. Misers clinging to their gold Find life's journey bleak and cold.

Signs of Spring When the golf bug putts on the living room rug, And the coal pile is well nigh shot,

Men who rise by strength alone

Soon or late are overthrown, But when storms and trials sweep, Friends are all a man can keep.

And the seed books come in each mail, by gum, Spring's gotta come soon—eh, what?

Visitor-Those are wonderful strawberries you have there. Do you use fertilizer on them? Farmer-No, just cream and

Mrs. Newlywed—Are these eggs strictly fresh? Grocer-Yes, ma'am. They are all hand-picked from one of our large egg plants. Mrs. Newlywed-That's fine. I'll

take two dozen. Mr. Bold-I'm a self-made man. Mrs. Bolder-Well, I'm a selfmade widow.

Do you remember-When a young couple began married life with a cow and a dozen hens instead of a car and a radio? When a neighbor told you how many quarts she had put up and you took it for granted that she meant

When the Manchester merchant, after selling mother materials to make garments for the whole family threw in thread and buttons, and also gave her a sack of striped pep-permint candy "for the children?" Sympathizer-And did her father

come between you?

Jilted Suitor-No; behind me. For you the best doctor is the one

you believe is the best.

An optimist is a man who

orders hash in a cheap

restaurant

O'COMS OBTAINED HERE, ALTERED TO YOUR MEASURE

M.KRAZNY-22050

3-STATICS

MR. HACK WILSON, BASEBALL'S LEADING TENOR WILL MOW SING! TAKE INTHE SUN, HANG OUT THE MOON"

BE A BIG SHOT - SEND IN A NUTTY SONG TITLE TO STATE





A dog is a friend of man unless the wife is the one who bought it. soup, a ham sandwich and a piece of apple pie. How did the waitress know that he was a sailor?

Cafe Owner-He wore a sailor

Employer (to new boy)—And has the foreman told you what to do? Apprentice—Yes, sir. He told me to wake up when I saw you coming.

If she can make herself look cute while her bobbed hair is grow-ing out, she has "It."

MRS. ADELE STRAUSS DEAD

New York, March 11.—(AP)— Mrs. Adele Strauss, widow of Johnann Strauss, who died today in Vienna, was credited with playing a telling part in his success.

Although she was a chronic invalid, she often chatted with Strauss' admirers and guests who gathered at the composer's home. After his death she seldom left the

For thirty years after the composer's death she livde in the Ingelgasse, his beautiful Vienna home, which had been turned into a Johnann Strauss museum, where admirers of the musician shrine gathered to gaze on his pictures and books.

Her love and admiration for her husband's work was manifested a few years ago when she headed a deputation of Austrian authors and composers in making an appeal to rescue the Strauss waltzes from Cafe Owner—A man came into jazz. The performance of one of his the restaurant and ordered tomato operas "Die Fledermaus" in Dresden, had shocked her greatly.

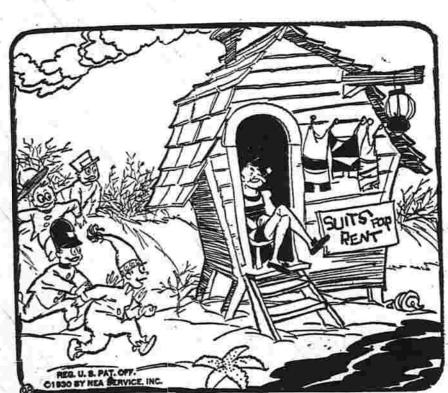
#### MAN FOUND DEAD.

New Britain, March 11 .- (AP)-John Nyquist, 67, of 45 city avenue was found dead in bed in a squalid tenement at 328 Elm street today when he failed to respond to a request by a companion for a pinch of snuff. The police reported conditions in the house to the health department and arrested four men who were in the house for drunken-ness. The tenement was used as a 'bunk" by expressmen's helpers.

STATE OFFICES TO CLOSE.

Hartford, March 11 .- (AP)-All state offices in the capitol and elsewhere will close officially tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the balance of the day, out of re-spect for the late William Howard Taft, ex-President of the United States.

The flags on state as well as other public buildings were at half staff



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were feeling great.

Their plane sped on at quite a rate and it was heaps and heaps of fun can be relief to the relief waves. Some to ride the rolling waves. Some best." And then he added, cheerrolls of foam would ride the top of fully, "Oh, look! Some land's in every wave. And then 'twould drop. sight."

make this little airplane go. It rides landed safely on the ground. The just like a worthy boat. There's bunch jumped out and soon they naught to make us fret. 'Course we saw a bath house. They looked in don't know what is in store, but awe. Then Coppy shouted, "Come surely we will reach some shore and on! To the bath house we are it will be a place of wonderment, bound!"

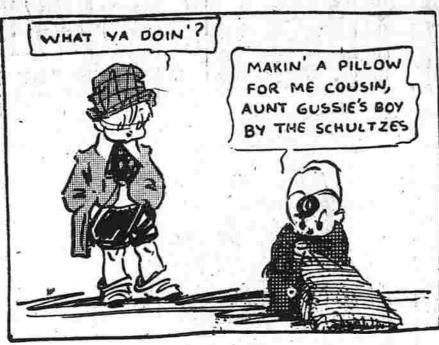
me! Most any shore will do," said hunch that we can go in bathing. he. "I do not think I trust this This is just the proper place. They plane. It may dive in the sea. A reached the bath house very quick plane, you know, should be in air, and hoped that things would work but this one goes most anywhere. out slick. A man sat in the doorway, Now, what's to stop it diving down with a smile upon his face.

as swiftly as can be?" "That's right! Start worrying (The Tinymites take a fine dip in again. You have to do that now and the next story.)

"Say, this is soft, cried Coppy.
"Think of all the work it saves.
"We do not even have to row to of sand. In just a moment it had

He led the way and all th Then Clowny spoke up. "Mercy cried out, "Hurray! We have a

#### SKIPPY



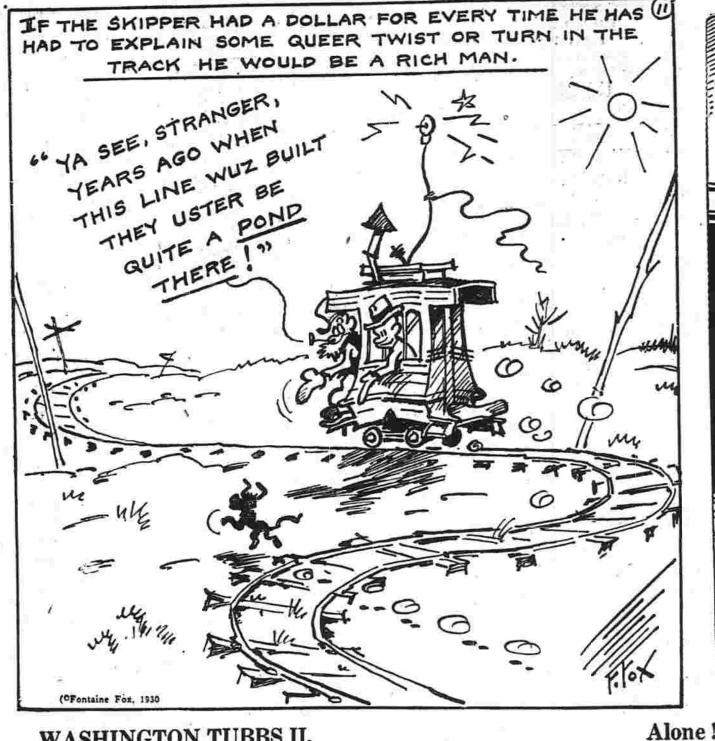


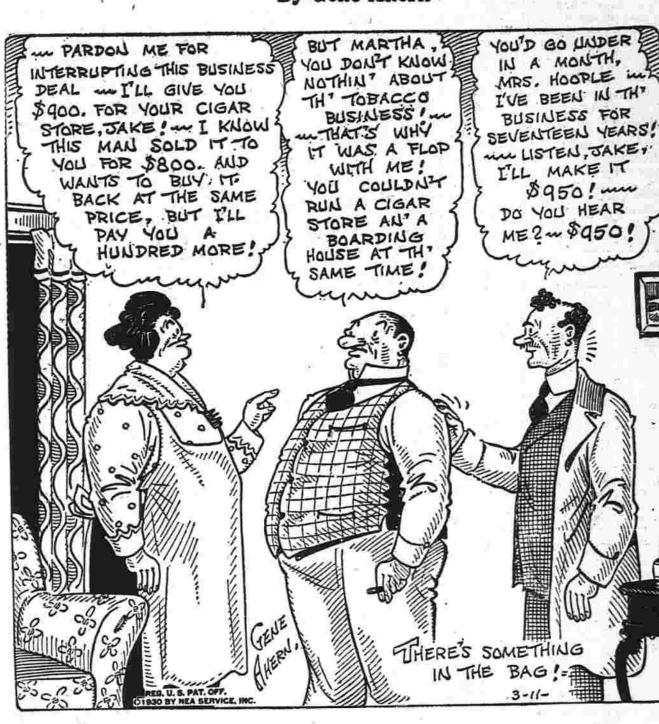


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

A POUNDING AND SHOUTING COMES FROM THE HOLD, AND WASH AND EASY EMERGE, VERY WET AND BEDRAGGLED, SHE'S DESERTED, EASY - BOY, AN' WOTTA WRECK!



By Crane NOT SO BAD - BIG AND COVERED WITH COCONUT PALMS - RECKON THAT'S WHERE DAWSON AND AN ISLAND! THE CREW WENT. By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DAY BREAKS BRIGHT AND PEACEFUL.
THE STORM IS OVER. INSTEAD OF HUGE
WAVES, GENTLE SWELLS NOW LAP AT THE

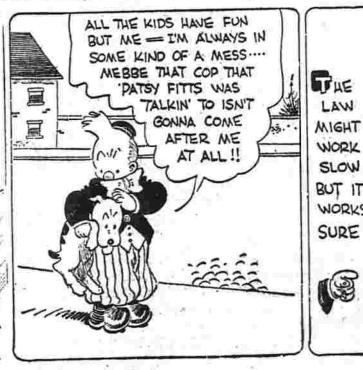
SIDES OF DAWSON'S SCHOONER, LYING HIGH ON A CORAL REEF.

YOU DON'T KNOW

THE HALF OF

IT, TAG!!

Don't Speak Too Soon, Oscar GEE, YES = DUCK ON TH' ROCK IS LOTSA AIN'T WE FUN, HUH, GOT FUN, FRECKLES



I GUESS I WAS JUST MAGINING THINGS !! WORKS

SALESMAN SAM

GEE-YOU LOOK

WORRIED ABOUT

SOMETHING,

OSCAR

Good Salesmanship Rewarded

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#### **53RD ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT** AND DANCE

Ancient Order of Hibernians CHENEY HALL

March 17, 8 O'Clock Modern and Old Fashloned Dancing Irish Entertainment Admission 50c.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Left without house or home when fire destroyed their dwelling on Avery street last Wednesday night, temporarily housed at the Pero or-chard home nearby and now have moved to a two room apartment on Deming street until the comparison of t Deming street until they can purchase new furniture and get settled wiches, cake and coffee. Dancing

Pythian Sisters to Iris Temple in won first prize and Miss Nona Pearthat place tonight, Mrs. Chambers, son consolation. Light refreshments who is grand junior, will remain in Ansonia and tomorrow evening will attend the meeting of Spruce Temple in New Haven, with her associate grand officers.

association will have its annual meeting and bowling banquet in will be served at 6 o'clock by Osano.
Miss Alice Sullivan of Lowell,
Mass., will be the guest speaker,
Mass. and entertainment numbers will be mittee will bring in a slate of offi- wear.-Advt. furnished by local talent.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. M. M. Moriarty will be on duty tomorrow to answer emergency

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans has received an invitation from Lizbeth Turner Tent of Hartford to attend the celebration of their fifteenth anniversary, to be held in G. A. R. hall, Brown-Thomson building, tomorrow evening. All tents in the state have been invited. Local members should take the trolley leaving either terminus at 7 o'clock.

Sunset Rebekah and King David lodges had 20 tables of players at its first whist in a series of five, held last night in Odd Fellows hall. First prizes of \$2.50 gold pieces were won by Mrs. Annie Swanson and Joseph Parke; silver dollars by

The L. O. P. H. Bridge club met street is in Ansonia for the visita-tion of the grand officers of the Marion Legg. Miss Dorothy Gill

vacant store in the Richards building on the West side of Main street, Chency Brothers Girls' Athletic Thursday and Friday afternoons of

> The Emblem club will hold its cers for the coming year.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, will meet this evening in Odd Fellow's hall. The business will be followed by a social in charge of the general social committee for this

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the Guild room. A full attendance is hoped for as there is extra work to be performed.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow The initiatory degree will be con-ferred on several candidates. The cast for "The District School at Blueberry Corners," which is to be given March 26 at the Temple, will have a rehearsal at 7 o'clock. Miss Mildred Tinker is coach.

James H. Mozzer, formerly Manchester, but now living in Milford, has entered Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell of 43 Brookfield street will open her home tomorrow afternoon for the meeting of the Center church Wom-en's Federation. Sewing will be for the hospital. the hospital.

The eight annual banquet of the British American Club will be held next Saturday evening at Orange Hall, it was announced today by the club secretary. Supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Chef Jim Corrummage sale will be held in the bett will prepare a roast lamb din-Hamilton Metcalf, David Robinson and George Poots. There will be a program of entertainment.

#### ONE TAX PAYING JOB **NEW RULE THIS YEAR**

Personal As Well-As Property Tax Due April 1-Office to Be Open Thursday Nights.

Manchester taxpayers may pay their property and personal taxes at the same time, this year, instead evening at the Masonic Temple. of having to make two jobs of it, as for two years past.

The tax collector has posted notices that the tax office will be open throughout the month of April, every day in the week except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Thursday evenings until 9 o'clock.

Heretofore the personal tax was not due till May 1. It now becomes due, along with property taxes, on

Dependable service on furnace and fuel oil may be secured by dial-

> There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON

KEMP'S INCORPORATED 763 Main St., South Manchester

#### Curtains-Main Floor. left.

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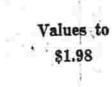
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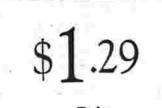


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A Good Time To ReCurtain Every Window In The Home At A Saving **During This Special Selling** 



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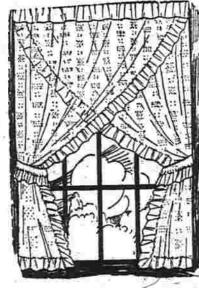
For weeks our curtain buyer has searched the market for the best quality curtains he could find to offer in this special \$1.29 sale. We have added to this group about 150 pairs of our regular higher grade numbers. The smart housewife can recurtain

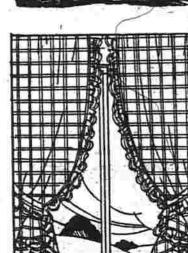
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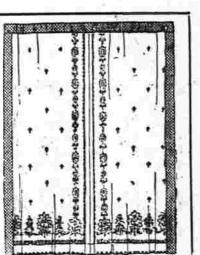
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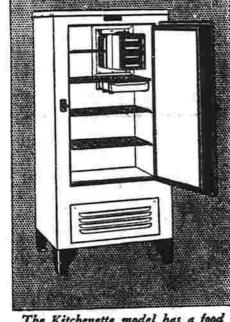
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