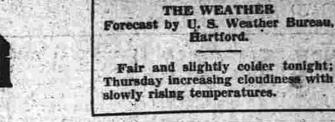






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A DRY REFERENDUM

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GRAVE CRISIS

IS NOW FACING

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

Taft's Body Borne to Last Resting Place



Through the broad avenues of Washington where 21 years ago he was acclaimed as the 27th President of the United States, the body of William Howard Taft was borne on a flag-draped caisson to the Capitol where he received the final tribute of his countrymen. Here you see the artillery carriage, carrying the her navy program. This, however, of the sea, it was pointed out that casket, as it left the square-built brick house that was Taft's home in his last years. A horseman rode at each corner of the casket and the caisson, drawn by gray horses, was followed by the Army and Navy bands and a military escort.



AT SILK MILLS THEY TELL CONGRESS 8-Inch Line 1640 Feet Long to Withstand 1500 Lb. GANDHI OFF Pressure Without Equal **ON JOURNEY** Perhaps In United States.

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BIGGEST STEAM WOMEN ARE AGAINST

One of the most remarkable construction jobs ever to be attempted in New England and perhaps in the

LINE JOB IN N.E.

entire United States is now approaching completion at the Cheney Plant. The installation of an 8 inch steam line and a 3 inch return, approximately 1,640 feet in length, which after completion will be tested by a hydraulic pressure equaling 1500 pounds to the square inch, is declared by the contractors,

Cheney Company decided, after thorough investigation, that by instituting two major changes in their power division, greater efficiency would be obtained and that by changing over to oil-burning equipfrom the Yarn Dyehouse power plant to the Spinning Mill boiler plant, eliminating thereby the use of four vertical boilers of approxiat the Yarn Dyehouse plant, an important economic program could be launched, made possible by the advent of modern oil-burning equipment and by adequate storage

AT FLORIDA TRIAL

One Shot; Witnesses Tell

(AP.)-Testimony contradictory to

that of eye-witnesses as to the

thrope and Ralond Lalone, who are

Landry testified that he saw and

heard Moulthrope fire only one

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ON BRODER DECISION

ALCORN FILES APPEAL

charged with the killing.

two former pals, Watson Moul- question.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 12 .- cating liquors.

Different Story.

Fifty Year Old Mother of 12 Killed With Axe and Body production and refining and trans-

portation of fuel oil and recent the village for the party, one a rest house and the other a place for progress made in the use of heavy **01** oil for fuel. Consequently, a heavy meals grade of oil called Bunker "C" 14-16 Gandhi plans to remain in Asa' Baume, in reality the residue from today making one public address ance for the protection of life, crude oil after the lighter oils have when a purse will be presented to property, homes and human rights," been removed, was adopted and him in behalf of the villagers. storage facilities for 200,000 gallons Leaving Asaill morning a halt will were provided, consisting of ten 20,-(Continued on Page Two.) for fuel and the elimination of the

Score of Them Appear Before House Committee to Say Their Sex Stands Sol-**TO JALAPUR** idly Behind 18th Amendment and Law Enforce-20,000 Watch His Deparment-Urge the Press to ture Which Starts Disobe-Cease Attacks on Presdience Campaigns; Riots ent Law.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, March 12 .- (AP)-A "political creed" of the Women's Na-

tional Committee for Law Enforce-Nationalist leader, and 79 of his ment outlining 14 points in support disciples today completed the first of the 18th Amendment and the constitution as a whole, was presented at the House judiciary committee prohibition hearing today by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly,

> Mass. She presented the creed after a score of women representing national welfare organizations in rapid succession had taken the stand one after another and endorsed the prohibition laws. They had argued that the womanhood of America stood squarely behind the dry statute.

Mrs. Peabody, who was in charge of the witnesses, said the creed had group which reached the village. been adopted only yesterday. The Here, about 100 townsmen with fifth point of the creed read:

Against Rerefendum.

ganization believed in "law observ-

and that it did not believe authority

or precedent existed for submission

of the Constitution "as a whole or

It said the organization felt that

the press, which has been in the

past and should be now a moral and

civic asset ought, without regard

"to the personal opinions of owner

and editor, to give fair representa-

tion of the views of law abiding

people and the government," than

It added that in view of the "dis-

loyal and dangerous" attitude of

men and women of wealth and in-

fluence that law enforcement groups

should be formed throughout the

The creed affirmed a belief in

the constitution and said "we believe

that prohibition of opium, alcohol

Amendment Binding.

It expressed the firm belief that

to continue attacks upon the law.

in part" to a national referendum.

In addition the creed said the or-

"We believe that under the existing act the buyer is equally guilty with the seller in illicit transactions

NAVAL ENVOYS U. S. and Britain Will Not Hints At It In Interview; Par-Join Security Pact and France Refuses to Cut Down Its Navy.

London, March. 12.-(AI)-The Dunedin, N. Z., March 12.-(AP) naval experts of the United States, -The possibility that Rear Admiral the task of trying to find some con- foreseen here today. tribution for solution of the grave crisis which exists in the disarmament conference growing out of the cause a sensation."

French tonnage demands. cated they cannot concede France's the Ross Sea. demand that she be given a security Although Norwegian and other

to find some way out of the dilemma. It was expected that the entire day would be devoted to an analysis of the French figures involved in her claim for a 724,000 ton navy. Among those engaged in this work were A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty. Rene Massigli and an endeavor to start for home next Jacques Louis Dumesnil, French minister of marine. Dwight W. and Commodore Harold C. Train promotion by his country. were present as observers.

Little Hope Left. There was hope-though some ob- railroads and the premier's loung servers regarded it as not too car has been placed at the admiral's bright-that the French might be disposal. In the radio broadcast figures well too Byrd said that the Americans would persuaded their

Great Britain and France, met at Richard E. Byrd will make another St. James's palace today and tackled expedition into the Antartic was Admiral Byrd in an interview said, "If I were to say what I am

ally Entertained.

BYRD TO MAKE

ANOTHER TRIP

going to do next my remarks would Although the intrepid explorer de-The delegations today were fac- clined to commit himself further,

ing what was described in well in- the trend of events here and feeling formed quarters as close to an im- among his party indicate that he passe, because both the United hopes to return to the Antarctic to States and Great Britain have indi- make further explorations east of

pact in exchange for reduction in expeditions are now working west did not deter the experts from trying there still are vast territories unexplored

To Start Next Week. Although most members of his expedition have left Dunedin on trips for fishing or hunting, Admira: Bryd is rushed with work here in Wednesday or Thursday. When leaving the British warship

American delegate, J. Laburumum, after an inspection Theodore Marriner, diplomatic ev- tour, Byrd received a 13 gun salute, viser to the American Delegation his first admiral's salute since his

Lumsden & Van Stone Co., of South Boston, to be their first such construction in thirty years of steam line and power plant operations.

ment and constructing a power line mately 1000 horsepower capacity, homes.

facilities for fuel oil. **Result** of New Methods

Changing over from coal to fuel oil was made possible at the local flags, garlands and music received plant through recent changes and improvements in the methods of the marchers.

Two places have been set aside in

Reported In Bombay. Ahmadabad, India, March 12 .-AP)-Mahatma Gandhi, Indian

lap of their twenty days march to Jalalpur, inaugurating their civil disobedience campaign for complete Indian independence. About 20,000 persons gathered at the entrance of Gandhi's quarters here when the Mahatma and his followers set out from Ahmadabad, but the bulk of those who had followed

the procession turned back at the boundary and returned to their The procession then traversed the road to the village of Asali which was reached after a four hours' march. About 125 were in the

high. The experts were splitting the French naval claims up into their constituent parts and studying each one separately to see just how essential it was. Aristide Briand. Meanwhile

France's veteran negotiator, took a pleasure cruise up the Thames. Other Conferences. Beside the French discussions,

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Chairman of G. O. P. National Committee Now Before the Senate Probers.

Washington, March 12-(AP) Apparently wholly at ease, Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National committee, comfortably in a chair before the Senate lobby committee today and testified that he knew nothing of missing records of the Tennessee River Improvement Association.

Called to testify concerning his knowledge of the improvement association's activities in connection with Muscle Shoals legislation, Huston, a former president of the organization, said that J. W. Worthington, executive chairman of the association, was probably the only person who could give the commitpromised, however, to attempt to obtain the records.

Caraway's Charge Chairman Caraway of the committee had previously charged that Worthington was "dodging" the committee. After Huston said the

secretary was ill in a Detroit hosfour challenges remained to the pital, Caraway remarked that he would remain "sick" until there was no danger that the committee would question him. Huston suggested

that if the committee members did not believe Worthington was "really ill" they should make efforts to have him appear.

Huston said his former organization had collected between \$400,000 They contended that the matter of and \$500,000 since it was created several years ago. He said it had received as much as \$75,000 in a year and as little as \$20,000. Little Information were acquitted.

Caraway broke in sharply at one time to assert that Huston had told the committee nothing it did not already know and asserted: "You are concealing information."

"I have concealed nothing," Huston replied quietly.

The Arkansas Senator came back by declaring that Huston some years ago had been charged before a Senate committee with "getting money and keeping it" in connection with expenses of delegates to a Republi

can convention in Cleveland. Asked if that "were not embarrassing," the Republican chairman answered:

"I have never been embarrassed

hold everlasting gratitude toward the people of New Zealand. Enthusiastic Welcome. "In no other country," he said, 'could more lavish a welcome have

been accorded our expedition." Berlin, March 12.-(AP)-The Dr. L. Gould, geologist of the expedition said that the discovery of Reichstag today gave final approval coal on Mount Nansen had convin- to the Young plan by a vote of 270 to 192 and then, by a rising vote, ced him that the Antartic until a also approved the German-Americomparatively recent geological can agreement by which Germany's period had either had a tropical or reparations payments to the United States are regulated.

railways.

ubtropical climate. The possibility of establishing weather stations in the Antartic to make forecasts was not believed practical by Meteorologist Haines of the expedition. Forecasts from the Antarctic however, he said would be

useful to South America and man could live their indefinitely with the proper food and clothing.

Admiral Byrd said that the two airplanes he had left at Little Amer-

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TRIAL OF DOHENY

STARTS AT CAPITAL Second Panel Is Called When Jury Is Not Chosen from

the First One.

Washington, March 12-(AP) Failing to secure a jury to try Edtee the desired information. He ward L. Doheny, millionaire oil man, on a charge of bribing Albert B. Fall, from a panel of 26, Justice

William Hitz today summoned another panel. Eleven remained in the jury box entatively. The government had excused six and the defense five and

government and five to the defense. Two veniremen had been excused for

Overrules Plea At the beginning of the trial to-One wheel becoming mired upon day Justice Hitz overruled a plea by Doheny's counsel that placing him on trial on the bribery charge would constitute double jeopardy.

the \$100,000 that Doheny gave Fall had been disposed of in a previous trial in which Doheny and Fall were charged with conspiracy and hurt. Doheny's attorneys today had

made no move to have the oil man tried before another judge, despite their employer's shout "its that damn judge" after Fall had been convicted last October of receiving the bribe. Justice Hitz was not in

the court room at the time and court was not in session. WAR VETERAN DIES.

Thompsonville, March 12 .- (AP) in the Civil War at the age of 13, of the rainsoaked field, and the the services of such a highly regard-died at his home here today. He was Know and Cantein Concrous leaned sign

Payments to U.S. Are Regulated.

Simple Monument to Mark Final Resting Place of a Great American.

Washington, March 12 .- (AP)-The tomb of William Howard Taft detectives from State's Attorney & Van Stone Company of South The Young plan measure now only will be marked for posterity with a Hugh M. Alcorn's office today were Boston for the highly unusual steam memorial shaft befitting the high at a temporary standstill in investi- line job. The contract called for the equires President von Hindenburg's ratification in the official gazette for place he held in the hearts of the gation of the mysterious death of use of 8 inch, seamless open-hearth

the plan by which the financial American people. been liquidated will become law as Mrs. Taft and her three children several hundred feet north of the Byers extra-heavy genuine wrought who chose the nook in Arlington far as Germany is concerned. National cemetery in which the man Effective Immediately who was president and chief justice,

The plan becomes effective Germany immediately with the sub- is now at rest. Simplicity is to be the dominant stitution of the Young plan annuities for the Dawes plan annuities characteristic of the marker, a sim- apparently been slugged to death from the day of Germany's ratifica- plicity that will be imposing but far with a heavy instrument. The skull

The plan, however, does not go into international effect until rati- guage of the greatness of the one fied by the other powers which will who lies beneath.

The Burial. call for a cessation of the repara-With guns booming a requiem, tions commission in Germany, the withdrawal of the foreign commis- with President Hoover and the sioners from the Reichsbank and mighty of the government standing foreign control of the Federated reverently by and with platoons from the Army, the Navy and the

Marine Corps drawn up in last sa-Under the Young plan, which was lute for one who had been their commander in chief the body of the dead former President was lowered (Continued on Page S) to its last home yesterday as the

AIRPLANE UPSETS

AT BETHANY PORT

Wheel Sticks In Mud.

State Machine Damaged But spires of the city, hazily visible

cross the broad Potomac. It had been a day in which both Officials Are Unhurt;

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HOSPITAL TO HAVE New Haven, March 12 .- (AP.)-**AID OF NOTABLE**

landing, a plant piloted by Deputy Commissioner Harry Generous with Commissioner of Aviation C. M.

Knox as passenger, nosed over on its side at the Bethany Airport, Dr. near here today, and was slightly damaged. Neither occupant was

Officials at the airport said that minor repairs would restore the plane to good service.

Christening Delayed The commissioner and his aide, it to the airport for the christening Trustees of the institution has enceremonies of the "K of New Haven" scheduled for this morning. The latter plane, however, has land-

ed at Albany, New York, and is not expected here until tomorrow.

was reported, sank in the soft mud fortunate in being able to obtain

Knox and Captain Generous leaped sion. Former Bellevue Head Dragged Into Brush Lonely Street.

IN E. HARTFORD

DEATH MYSTERY

Hartford, March 12 .- (AP)-Thwarted in an all night effort to 000 gallon tanks. uncover any important clues which In connection with the use of oil

might lead to identification of an Yarn Dyehouse Power Plant the assailant, East Hartford police and contract was given to the Lumsdan

was found in the heavy underbrush consisting of alternate lengths of Connecticut Boulevard near the dry iron pipe. All intermediate joints in bridge, yesterday morning. fusion process, acetylene gas weld-

Her Skull Crushed. The fifty years old East Hartford ing, and after completion will be woman, mother of 12 children, had (Continued on Page Two.) LANDRY TESTIFIES

removed from the severe, with an was crushed and the condition of the inscription telling in unaffected lan- ground nearby showed that the body had apparently been dragged to the spot from a desolate section of Gov-

ernor street, a distance of about forty feet. Following an autopsy conducted

at St. Francis hospital last night, Says Moulthrope Fired Only Dr. Henry N. Costello pronounced the death "homicide." The examination showed that the woman had

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day was drawing to a close. **MUNGER IS PICKED** Then, as the volleys echoed and died across the broad fields of Arlington came the soft clear notes of

FOR GLYNN'S PLACE the bugle, sounding "taps" and the sky, thick with clouds and falling rain throughout the day, brightened

a bit of blue appeared and a soft ray of light played about the top of G. O. P. Leaders Say He Is the Washington monument and The

Only Man Who Can Carry

the District.

Ansonia, March 12 .- (AP)-Virual decision by Governor Trumbull

that no special election is to be called to choose a successor to Congressman Glynn in the fifth district has brought out the fact that the Republican-leaders, had the election

been called, were ready to draft for O'Hanlon, Jersey City their candidate Judge Robert L. Munger of Ansonia and the New

Expert, Once of Bellevue, now revealed that they were saying that, in the difficult situation produced by industrial unrest, "Bob"

To Be Consultant Here. Munger was the only man who could carry the valley towns, and that he must be named despite his

Manchester Memorial hospital well known objection to running was said were flying from Hartford announced today that the Board of | for the position. Judge Munger when questioned on the subject of entering the list gaged the services of Dr. George B. of candidates, said he could not O'Hanlon, head of the Jersey City think of such a thing. It is stated hospital, as regular consultant. C. Elmore Watkins, a member of however that in the inner circles of

the board of trustees, said this the G. O. P. he was "picked" had a One wheel of the state craft, it morning that the hospital was very special election been necessary at this time and might yet be called banner next upon to carry the

BOOZE TEST CASE

IN SUPREME COURT

both lines are line-welded by the Dept. of Justice Appeals De-

cision That Buyer Is Innocent of Crime.

and other habit-making drugs is a necessary protection in this ma-Washington, March 12 .- (AP)chine age. The Department of Justice today carried to the Supreme Court a test case to determine whether the purthe Eighteenth Amendment, ratified chaser of intoxicating liquor is guilby 46 of the 48 states, was binding ty of conspiracy. on all and that the limit of one-half

The appeal was made from the of one per cent on intoxicating Becent decision of Federal Judge quors was a "safe" standard for Morton of Boston in which he held children and those not inoculated that the purchase of liquor was not with alcohol. a crime. The government already has pend-

Varying Opinions

Further it asserted a belief of economic benefits of millions of ing before the court a case involvdollars had resulted under prohibiing a conspiracy between a purchastion and said it believed that the or and a seller to transport intoxi-"moral issues makes this law

country.

obligatory for the individual citizen and the duty of every church mem-In announcing the filing of the ber." and added that the church second case to determine whether should teach respect for the statute. The creed said women who had 'endured personal slavery through drunken husbands" were entitled to their personal liberty and that the "law breakers must not be lawmakers."

WOMEN BACK LAW who was held by Judge Morton not

to have been guilty of a crime in purchasing liquor. Morton's Ruling. Judge Morton sustained the con-

tention of Farrar's counsel that Section 5, Title 2 of the National Prohibition Act, under which the government sought to convict him, referred only to those legally entitled to buy and sell liquor under permits, such as druggists and hospitals. Haven Court of Common Pleas. It is State's Attorney to Carry At- This section of the act says in sub-

tempt to Disbar Hartford stance that no person shall sell, barter, transport 'or purchase liquor Lawyer to Supreme Court. without first obtaining a permit. Judge Morton, held further that Hartford, March 12 .- (AP)-The attempt to disbar Attorney Edward the enforcement section of the Vol-W. Broder will be taken to the State stead Act is Section 3 and that this Supreme Court. Notice of appeal section clearly eliminates any liabilwas filed in the Superior Court to- ity of any kind for the purchase of National Committee for Law Enday by State's Attorney Hugh M. liquor. In his opinion, the Federal judge

Alcorn who, in this action, appears as attorney for the grievance comsaid: "Not only did Congress carefully mittee of the Hartford County Bar. exclude the purchaser from the The complaint against Mr. Broder was dismissed yesterday by Judge penal provisions of the act as origin-Newell Jennings. The latter in his ally passed, but has taken no step decision said that Mr. Broder's past to extend its provision to the purrecord and professional reputation chaser in the ten years of legislation indicated his fitness to practice law, which has since intervened."

and that the term Mr. Broder serv-

number of shots fired at the time the purchasing of intoxicating Detective W. D. Smith was slain | liquors for beverage purposes is of here last January was presented to- itself a violation of the Prohibition day by Leo Landry, escaped Con- Act, the department said the action was taken in view of the diversity necticut convict, at the trial of his of opinion of various judges on the The new test case involves the charges 'against James E. Farrar, Washington, March 12 .- (AP)-

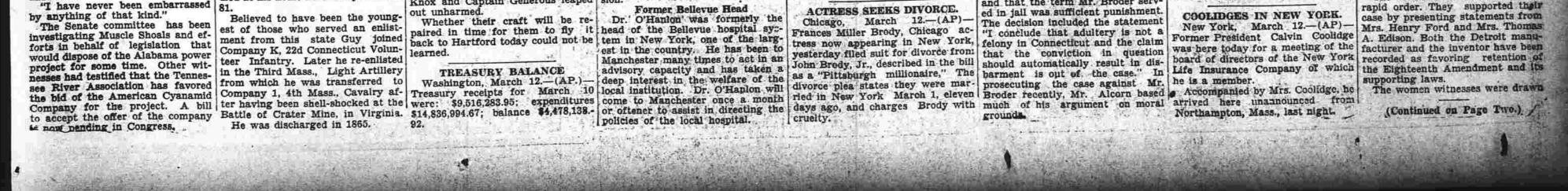
Friends of prohibition placed before the House judiciary committee today the view that the womanhood of

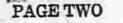
America was lined up in solid support of the Eighteenth Amendment and was prepared both now and at any time to combat moves looking toward its repeal.

The group of women were given authority to present their prepared testimony without interruption, after a sharp verbal clash, precipi tated by wet members who sought to cross-examine. The committee, however, by a vivi voca voted deferred interrogation until the women had concluded the statements

they had drafted. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., chairman of the Woman's forcement, took charge of the witnesses, who argued that the wets had failed to provide a "workable solution" in the event the dry statutes were repealed. Further, they contended the anti-prohibitionists had shifted responsibility in this regard by saying they left the solution up to Congress.

Quickly Testify The women took the stand in





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CHENEY MILL GIRLS IN ANNUAL DINNER

Officers Elected and Bowling League Winners Feted; Association Prospers.

Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic Association held its annual meeting with election of officers and bowiing banquet last evening in Cheney hall. About 125 including present former members gathered and around attractively set tables in the lower hall, for a turkey supper served by Chef Urbano Osano. At the head table were the officers and speakers and invited guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Miss Alice Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., the guest speaker; Miss Margaret Shea, who will be in charge of the new publication at the Cheney plant, U. J. Lupien, Coach Mathew McDonald and Mrs. Mary Taylor of The Herald. Colonel and Mrs. William C. Cheney and Mrs. Lupien who had also been invited were unable to be present.

Beautiful Decorations

The lower hall had been beautifully decorated in green in recognition of the approach of St. Patrick's day. Crepe paper streamers ranged in canopy effect over the poster contest and keep a scrapin several shades of green were artables. Pussy willow and pine boughs were in green vases, green consisted of fruit cocktail, turkey her a collection of programs of other | ton, D. C., holds the tourney record with dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots and peas, celery, to what is being done in similar asolives, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice sociations throughout the country, cream and lady fingers. During the supper a girls' trio composed of given for forming a travel club, and geant Fred Virelli of the Bridgeport aprons and caps.

Miss Helen Bodreau, president of tress of ceremonies and acted the hearty applause. part commendably. - Miss Louise the minutes of the last regular Margaret Shea of Fall River who is that the fire started from incendiary For the south district J. R. Foster, meeting and Executive Secretary to edit the monthly publication, the Miss Emily Kissmann read a report name of which has not yet been deof the financial and social activities cided upon, but which it is hoped to of the association, which included issue in April. Miss Shea solicited tennis matches for which 45 girls the hearty support of the girls in signed up, a breakfast hike to Mr. the Athletic Association in making and Mrs. Clifford Cheney's cottage the magazine a success. She is a at Marlborough, a week-end party graduate of Wellesley college.

usual organization. She said there **KIWANIS CHORUSES** was little she could suggest that they were not already doing. She stressed the importance of choosing directors who will be alive to the needs of the girls and give them Annual Minstrel. Show to Be what they want. The club life should Held at the State Theater on supplement a girl's home and re-Monday Evening, May 12. igious life, she said. Miss Sullivan has been active in this work among Helge E. Pearson will direct the girls for more than a decade. She has attended state and national chorus of men and women in the lines repeated by the Scout troops, Camp at Hebron this summer. frequently made use of in closing Aside from special acts, soloists, tions has been installed in the countheir meetings, and accompanied by and end men the minstrel will num- try. notes of the bugle, as follows: "Day ber 50 persons this year and promis done; gone the sun, from the lake, ises to exceed all past performfrom the sky, from the hill; all is ances. William Halsted is in charge

Cheney Girls Athletic Association, PEARSON TO DIRECT

well, safely rest, God is nigh." Offers Suggestions Miss Sullivan proved a most in- success.

teresting speaker, serious when it was required and humorous enough to hold the attention of the oldest and youngest present. She offered many suggestions of activities that had worked out splendidly in the Lowell club, such as "Mothers' nights", the formation of glee and dramatic clubs, inviting associations from other towns to compete in athletic events or in debates, arranging for Saturday evening singles and doubles events are sched-

dances, with music of a high order, uled for the second day of competiminstrel shows and suggested the tion in the third annual national titles of several musical comedies duck pin contests in progress here. and plays. She urged the girls to Teams from Torrington and this make use of attractive posters to advertise their affairs, to have a matches carded for 8 o'clock at the newspapers and magazines, illustra-tions of costume parties, group last night by turning in a man event duced other touches of emerald. dances and other things of general last night by turning in a score of interest to girls. She brought with 1732. The Happy Five, of Washing-

clubs and much literature in regard of 1812. HINTS AT ARSON Derby, March 12 -(AP)- Ser-Another helpful suggestion was

Martha Kissmann, Rosanna McGill she urged the girls to consider the and Ruth Wickham played. A corps advantages of Rockport Lodge, a was in town today investigating the of waitresses from among the mem- most delightful place for girls to cause of the fire which yesterday bers of the association wore green spend their summer vacation, on the gutted the store of the Home Furninorth shore of Massachusetts near ture Company, and damaged several Gloucester. At the close of her talk adjoining stores and tenements. the Cheney Girls A. A. was mis- Miss Sullivan was greeted with Sergeant Virelli when seen today, was not prepared to make any state-**Miss Shea Speaks**

ment as to his findings. He readily President Bodreau called on Miss admitted, however, that a suspicion was what brought him into the case.

LATZ IS REARRESTED Bridgeport, March 12-(AP) Jerome Latz, 29, of 221 Sherman of Highland Park is the man that avenue, New York, who was just Mr. Griffith has selected for that

completing a six months jail sen- section of the town. Mr. Gorman tence for passing worthless checks has not yet accepted. Fred Corbett in this city, was rearrested at the will have the west section. The fire



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meetings and while the clubs and coming annual Kiwanis Minstrel tested at 1500 pounds pressure to Girl Scout troops are, non-sec-tarian, she missed the reverent, re-ater on Monday evening, May 12, to job of this nature that has been inligious touch which is found in the raise funds to finance the Kiddies stalled in New England and possibly none other of equal specifica-

Work For Local Men The excavation in connection with the laying of the new power line has

been in charge of the Bent Co., of Hartford under an agreement to use Cheney employes whenever possible. Carpenters and laborers of the local

plant have been given work by this installation. While the elimination of the Yarn

the Federal authorities had it. It is Dyehouse power plant and the inagainst the law to even carry a stallation of oil-burning equipment will require less help in these decounterfeit bill and this satisfied Mr. Hannon. While he is not out anypartments, adjustments have been thing in actual money he is willing made which will absorb these workto be without the "framed bill" if ers into other departments of the

the persons that have been passing them out can be found. The initiation and carrying out of

feit."

STATE CASE COLLAPSES AGAINST SLAYER'S PALS

the bill for a souvenir.

red ink with the word "counter-

Mr. Hannon came to the bank

this morning to get the bill to have

it framed as a souvenir, but was in-

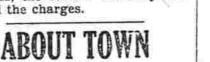
fromed that it was gone and that

Bridgeport, March 12-(AP) Michael Dohan, 18, and Stephen Repaskey, 18, walked out of the court room free today when the state completed the record of the murder of Lester Jacobs chain store manager in which they were alleged o be implicated. The state was prepared to try

they attempted to assist John amidst unforgettable scenes unpre-(Spirits) Feltovic to effect a dis- cedented in the history of Gandhi's guise after he shot and killed Jacobs seminary. on March 23 last year. In prepara-

tion for the trial, Michael Pavlik vied with each other in wishing Before court opened today Pavlik ed a lie to statements he gave to police in the investigations of the murder and in which he involved

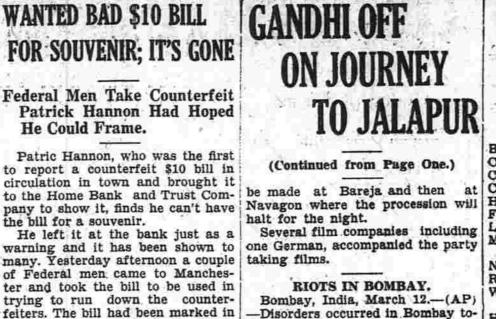
who is employed at the Manchester Country Club has been named. John Dohan and Repaskey. Sceing that any attempt to con-Jensen will have the east and northvict the defendants through the apeast sections and Patrick Gorman pearance of Pavlik on the stand was hopeless, the state's attorney dismissed the charges.



after the meet in Hartford Monday

might said that it recalled an un-

night in speaking of the event last dry escaped.



Bombay, India, March 12 .- (AP) Disorders occurred in Bombay today as a consequence of demonstra- East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 tions in celebration of Mahatma Conn L P 7s 116 Gandhi's inauguration of the civil Conn L P 51/28 105 disobedience at Ahmadabad. Conn L P 41/28 98 provision stores when a crowd parading through the streets saw xAetna Casualty 132 European customers inside. Win- xAetna Fire \$10 par .. 601/2 dows of the offices of the Times of xAetna Life 861/2 India were also smashed. An amusing incident occurred in Conn. General 138 connection with hoisting of the Na. Htfd Fire, \$10 par ... 77

the communal band borrowed Mor National Fire 67 the occasion unconsciously struck Phoenix Fire 77 an outburst of hissing and shouting and the band became silent, the ceremony proceeding afterward without music.

Two thousand school boys demonstrating in the afternoon clashed with police. Several boys were in- S N E T Co 180 jured and sent to hospitals.

The secretary of the Gujaret Provincial Congress committee in a Am Hardware 62 message to Pandi Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the All-India Congress, American Silver 20 said that Gandhi began his civil dis- Arrow H&I, com 40. the two youths on the charge that obedience march this morning

Millionaires and laborers, he said,

was brought here from State's Godspeed to the marching column. prison to testify against the two de- Thousands of men, women and children followed the procession for miles in orderly array, while thousrefused to talk to anyone and pass- ands lined the route and showered

coins, currency notes, flowers and saffron on the Mahatma.

Bank Stocks. Bid Bankers Trust Co ... 325 City Bank and Trust . 350 Cap Nat B&T 360 Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn Trust 140 First Nat Htfd -Land Mtg and Title .. -Mutual B&T do, vtc — New Brit Trust — Riverside Trust 550 West Htfd Trust 350 Bonds. Htfd & Conn West ... Insurance Stocks xAutomobile 41 tional flag in Congress House when Htfd Stm Boil, 10 par 58 Public Utility Stocks. Conn. Elec Syc 90 xConn. Power Hartford Elec Lgt ... 87 Greenwich W&G, pfd . -Hartford Gas 70 do, pfd 45 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 45 Amer Hosiery 25 do, pfd 98 Automatic Refrig 4 Bigelow Sanford, com. 73 do, pfd 99 Billings and Spencer . 4 Bristol Brass 27 do, pfd 97 Collins Co. 100 Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Colt's Firearms 27 Eagle Lock 40 Fafnir Bearings 80 Fuller Brush, Class A. do, Class AA – Hart & Cooley 135 Hartmann Tob. com .. –

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT. Waterbury, March 12.-(AP)plant. Five-man teams, five-girl teams,

this work has been under the direction of the Auxiliary Division. The engineering work in connection with the installation has been in charge of Raymond W. Goslee, company power engineer. The outside work has been planned and executed by Genlot Recreation. The Waterbury Laberge Geer, company construction engineer.

GRIFFITH AGAIN NAMED FOREST FIRE WARDEN

Names His Deputies in Differ-

ent Sections of the Town; Apparatus at Cheney Barns.

Charles Griffith, recommended by the selectmen as town forest fire warden, has received his appointment from the state fire warden and fendants. has about completed his list of deputies. In the central part of the town he will be the active director.

at the shore and various card parties. Miss Nan Taggart, bowling chairman, reported for the Junior and Senior Leagues.

Miss Bodreau President Ballots were cast for the new officers and Miss Bodreau was elected president for the third consecutive year and the other officers reelected. Directors will be chosen by the members to represent them in each department of the plant before the beginning of another year, or rather by the first of April.

President Bodreau introduced the of blizzard proportions. guest speaker, Miss Alice Sullivan, chairman of the advisory board of of the industrial division, complithe Girls City club of Lowell and mented the organization and its an executive of the Girl Scout or- officers and the fact that 't had inganization in that city. Miss Sullivan has visited in Manchester on two previous occasions and is familiar with the work of the

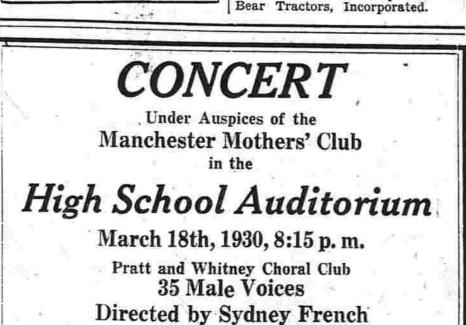


LOU: "Why so blue, Molly?"

MOLLY: "You'd be blue, tool You know how I had my heart set on a new living room suite and a new rug for my dining room. Well ... they'll have to wait now ... our old furnace gave out yesterday and Dick insists that I get a new washer. Naturally . . . the furnace and the washer come first."

LOU: "Not necessarily, Molly! You can have them all at cace. Just go to Ward's and make your purchases on their new Budget Plan. Your purchases will be combined in one order. One down payment covers everything. You pay the balance . . . easily . . . out of monthly income."

MOLLY: "Just the plan for us, Lou! Let me use your phone and I'll tell Dick about it right away."



Miss Bodreau called on Mrs. Cheney for remarks, and she excity, where he is wanted for a well as a double action forest pump pressed her pleasure in being able to attend the banquet, and extended felony. to the girls a cordial invitation to

When the New York authorities at the Cheney barns on Pine street. have another breakfast hike at her have disposed of his case, Latz is wanted by the Baltimore and Cleve- local forest fire fighting forces there Marlborough cabin. Mathew Mc-Donald who was called on to speak, land police. said he had been coach for tennis,

basketball and baseball for the past S-4 IN NEW LONDON. two years, and commended the fine New London, March 12 .- (AP) spirit of the girls in being on hand The Submarine S-4, used this winfor the different events whether it ter in submarine safety tests in Florida waters, arrived here today into a stream and proves to be the was 90 in the shade, or a snowstorm from Key West Florida, in tow of most efficient way of fighting forest U. J. Lupien, assistant manager the navy tug Bagaduce.

The Bagaduce relinquished her tow in the lower harbor, and the submarine was taken to the base by the submarine salvage vessel- Che-Mr. Cheney complimented the fine wink. The Bagaduce remained in the sportsmanship of the girls and stat- harbor. She is due at Charleston, S.

ed that the firm of Cheney Brothers C., March 28. was proud of the Girls Athletic As-SAVE FISHING BOAT. sociation. He read the high scores New London, March 12 .- (AP)and averages made in the junior Picked up by the Coast Guard paand senior bowling leagues and presented the prizes to the winners. trol boat 231, which found her drift-Statistics printed on the sport page ing helplessly in Napeague Bay, L. of today's issue will give further de- 1., because of a disabled engine, the fishing boat Florence, with this

place as her home port, was brought The gathering then ascended to the main hall where an entertain- here today. The Florence was found at 2 ment was staged under the chairo'clock this morning and her master wheat pool in opposition to Engmanship of Miss Ruth Helwig. Sevcral amusing numbers were given, re-quested that the service boat tow land, France and Italy. her to this port. She was brought . Brookhart expressed a belief that short sketches and pantomimes. Miss Emily Kissmann reading the to the state pier, and left after re- a combination of the three Eurodescriptions. Miss Ida Wilhelm, a pairs to her engine had been com- pean nations against the American graceful solo dancer and a member pleted.

of the association, executed a toe SPECIAL COURT SESSION and ballet dance which won much Waterbury, March 12-(AP) -A applause. Credit is due the supper, special session of the Superior decoration and entertainment committees and the girl who cooperated Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at which Criminal Court will be held here for the success of this annual affair. time ten men now held in the New Haven county jail will enter pleas.

The men were bound over to the NO DECISION REACHED

creased in numbers and efficiency.

tails.

Court.

Bowling Prizes.

June term but were unable to furnish bonds. Judge Frederick M. Washington, March 12 .- (AP.)-An attack by the Mead-Morrison Peasley, will preside. To date 36 men have been held for the June Manufacturing Company of Maine term of whom 20 are in jail for on the New York compulsory arbiwant of bonds. To reduce the size tration law, failed today for the of the June docket it was arranged time being at least in the Supreme that the ten cases be called Friday.

The court refused to decide an THREE YEARS' SENTENCE appeal of the company pending a Bridgeport, March 12-(AP) review of the case on its merits. The Mead-Morrison Company, doohn (Baron) Kushner, 33, sening business in Massachusetts. tenced to State's Prison for one to sought to raise a question of the three years by Judge A. L. Brown constitutionality of the New York in Superior Court today when he statute in a controversy with the

pleaded guilty to eight counts of obtaining money under false pretenses. Kushner solicited orders from

tionally known women's organizanousewives throughout the city, accepting deposits on payments for tions. Mrs. Vic Donahey, wife of the goods that never were delivered.

time."

COOK BREAKS LEG New London, March 12 .- (AP)-Suffering from a fractured right leg, Harry Daugherty, ships cook aboard the Coast Guard patrol boat Marion, was admitted to the Law- ment League; and Mrs. John F. rence and Memorial Associated hospitals this afternoon. The manner in which Daugherty, as supporters of the dry law. received the injury was not known.

The crew of the Marion were working on a derelict vessel in Block Island Sound this morning, and it took the witness chair in support was then he received the injury.

FUND TO FIGHT PEST. added appropriation of \$6,000 by in the law by legal means, but de-

Fairfield county jail here today on fighting apparatus which consists a bench warrant from New York of shovels, rakes and pitchforks as

Miss Ethel Palmer, of 368 Keeney fell to the pavement after the bancan be on call at any time and are street, a Glastonbury school teach- dits' automobile had been over-Should the fire get away from the

is an arrangement whereby a motor equipped apparatus may be called from Portland or Lebanon. They carry a small pump and about 6,500 County Y. W. C. A. feet of 3 inch hose. This hose, with the suction attached, can be dropped

SENATE O. K.'S FUND

FOR THE FARM BOARD tome of Mayor Thomas Rogers' father that he made his home for

Washington, March 12 .- (AP.) -The additional \$100,000,000 for the Federal Farm Board recently requested by the board was approved chester's "Mayor," who was one of today by the Senate without opposition

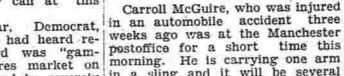
Manchester. The fund was added to the first deficiency bill after sharp debate over the policies of the board during which Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, urged co-operation school hall. by the board with the Canadian

Edward Loback of Apel place has | tally wounded. moved to Charter Oak street. William Bartley, who has been

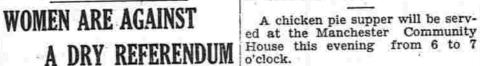
employed on the Woodland tobacco wheat growers was in operation. He farm, today moved from that place blamed the board for not asking to Buckland and will enter the emmore money at this time. ploy of Hackett Brothers. Defending the policies of the

board, Chairman McNary, of the The new truck for the Eighth agriculture committee, said a "des-School and Utilities District has arperate situation" existed through rived and was used for a short time the world in the wheat market today by President F. A. Swcet. and he believed the board was doing all it "possibly can at this

Senator McKellar, Democrat Tennnessee, said he had heard reports that the board was "gambling" in the futures market on cotton and wheat and he severely condemned such a practice.



in a sling and it will be several weeks before he will again be able to return to work.



Edgar Ansaldi of 140 Maple street, a student at Worcester (Continued from Fage 1) Tech., was on the honor roll at the

last marking period of the institufrom a wide field. Some were prominent in club and social circles while tion. others spoke as chairmen of na-

The Italian-American Ladies Ati. society will omit its meeting tonight at the School street Recreation Cen-

former Governor of Ohio, Mrs. Orrin ter because of the fact that this is Italian night at the State theater. R. Judd, president of the Council

of Women for Home Missions; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, president of the National CONVICT IS ACQUITTED Woman's Democratic Law Enforce-"

Sippel, of Baltimore, president of Auburn, N. Y., March 12.-(AP) the General Federation of Women's -Max Becker, Auburn convict, to-Clubs, were among those recorded

day was acquitted of a charge of Mrs. Sippel said she had been murder, first degree, for the death of Principal Keeper George A. Durnthreatened with bodily harm if she ford, in the prison riot of last Da of the Eighteenth Amendment, but | cember 11.

appeared just the same. Mrs. Becker overjoyed leaped to his Nicholson testified she had no obfeet when the foreman read the ver-Hartford, March 12.-(AP) -An jection to those seeking a change dict. He turned to the jury and said

New Brit. Mcn. com North & Judd shot and that Smith crumpled and Niles Bem Pond 381/2

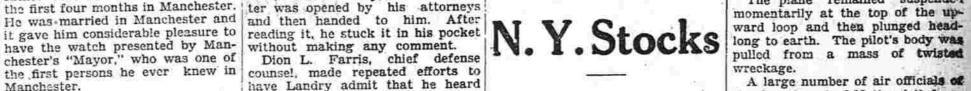
Peck. Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Co 62 er, has been named a delegate from hauled by Detectives Smith and Scovill the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. to Willie Jones. He said he fled imme- Smythe Mfg Co the bi-ennial Y. W. C. A. convention diately after the shot was fired and Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 in Detroit, Mich., April 25 through May 1. Miss Palmer is president of the Young Women's Council of the County X W C A Stanley Works 42 Eye Witnesses Story. John McCluskey, father of Joseph McCluskey, who was presented with McCluskey, who was presented with

a watch by his Manchester friends a grocery clerk, testified that they Union Mfg Co 21 saw several shots fired before Lan-U S Envelope, com .. 210 do. pfd 111 Shortly before court opened to-Veeder Root 43 usual incident in his life. When he day, Moulthrope received a special Whitlock Coil Pipe 20

said, and Detective Smith fell fa- Am and For Pow 874

ding, which was upheld by Judge Baldwin Loco 35

first came to this place it was at the delivery letter containing a sumx-Ex-dividend. mons in.a divorce suit instituted by xx-Ex-rights. his wife at Danbury, Conn. The letthe first four months in Manchester. ter was opened by his attorneys



Am Internat 481/2

Am Metal 461/2

A large number of air officials of the department of National Defense five or six shots before he fied. Adams Exp 33 The usual weekly setback tourna- Landry, however, stuck steadfastly Alleg Corp 314 witnessed the tragedy. They were ment being held in Buckland will be to his original statement that he Am Bosch Mag 491/2 viewing the demonstration of the ship, taken aloft for the first time, ran. Moulthrope fired that shot, he Am Comt Alcoh 25%

wreckage.



WAR ACE KILLED

Ottawa, Ont., March 12-(AP)-

Col. W. G. Barker, who brought

down 52 enemy airplanes and was

Canada's second ranking air ace of

the Great War, was killed here to-

day when a plane he was putting

through a demonstration, crashed.

Colonel Barker had been in the air

only 10 minutes and was flying at a

low altitude when the machine sud-

denly stalled as he apaprently tried

The plane remained suspended

momentarily at the top of the up-

ulled from a mass of twisted

to drive it into a steep climb.

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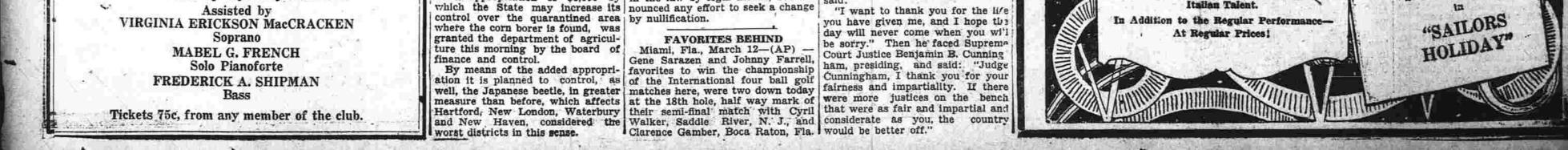
New Orleans, March 12 .- (AP)-Hartford, March 12-(AP)-The Am Roll Mill 93% Fire of undetermined origin, the attorncy general's office expects to Am Smelt 743% third one to break out mysteriously on the New Orleans waterfront within three weeks, destroyed bettween 400 and 500 bales of cotton in a section of the city dock board's warehouse early today. Firemen held the flames within

Burr Add Mch 50% closing partitioning doors.

Newell Jennings in Superior Court. | B and O 118% This makes the final step prepara- Bendix Aviat 44 1/4 Supreme Court.

TO FILE APPEAL





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1980.

PARK BOARD AGREE GRAVE CRISIS **IS NOW FACING ON HIGHWAY PLANS** Approves Selectmen's East Center Street Project; To (Continued from Page One.) Secretary Stimson and Senator Reed got together with Reijiro Wakatsuki and Admiral Oakaraba Confer With State Dep't.

for further discussion of the prob-lems between the United States and The Board of Selectmen in a joint meeting with the Park Board last night approved the double highway plan and center parkway improvement for East Center street. A er the meeting that while the points conference will be held with John of differences were narrowing, it missioner, in respect to the work at ment on any single point. It was inhour and a half. ment on any single point. It was in-dicated that the Americans feel they over a thousand. The local encampa later date. The Highway Commissioner is anxious to start work on the accepted project as soon as possible.

Bowen's Plan.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen and is estimated to cost \$169,000. The town will pay one-third of the ex-pense of construction. According to the accepted plan a center grass plot will extend from Summit street east to Holl street with an inter-secting crossover for traffic at Spruce street. A 40 foot highway will run along the south roadway The plan as accepted by the Sewill run along the south roadway and a 35 foot highway on the north the center left open for traffic sponsible quarters in Paris over rethe center left open for traffic sponsible quarters in Farls over re-necessitating the removal of the fusal of the United States to enter m. sharp with the following of-fountain and the installation of a some sort of consultive pact and the ficers presiding: Chief Patriarch, C.

this plan Spanish War Veterans was a faint one. a minimum pension allowance of and while the French technicians J. Hawthorne, Treasurer, W. D. \$50 per month.

struction of sidewalks on the North limitation. side of West Center street from Cooper to McKee street; the East

tions looking toward an agreement a big reception here and will give and that the next move must come them the "key to the city" so to from the Japanese. The American spokesman scoffed

PARIS DISAPPOINTED Paris, March 12.-(AP)-Keen A. Rosien, Frank A. Montie, W. be removed and the entire area at disappointment was manifest in re- Hawthorne, James F. Janes. The meeting will open at 2:30 p.

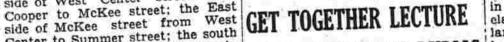
new lighting system and storm feeling was apparent today that the W. Powers, High Priest, Albert Mil-London conference as a consequence ler, Senior Warden, A. H. Searles, may achieve only partial results. Junior Warden, Wm. Prentice,

Next Saturday.

Acknowledgements were read There was a faint hope expressed Guide, H. Munson, 1st watch, Car-from Congressman E. Hart Fenn, that Great Britain, Italy and Japan los Davis, 2nd watch, Adam Erdso-called "50-50" monthly pension scaling down of French tonnage of Tent, George Dodson, Inside Senplan for Spanish War Veterans. By figures but that hope admittedly tinel, Thomas Hayes, Outside Sen-H. Woodward, Financial Scribe, R.

Petitions for the acceptance by cessions in tonnage figures, informthe town of Victoria Road, Hender- ed observers expressed the fear that son Road, and Proctor Road running about all the conference can do is from Center street to West Center to work out some agreement for street through the Bluefields tract "humanizing" submarine warfare, owned by E. J. Holl were referred perhaps a cessation of capital ship to the highway commission for in-vestigation. war vessels that might serve as a

The board set the date, April 1, ground work for the labor of a gen-for a hearing in regard to the con-eral conference at Geneva on arms





ica would be returned to the United States, and although they were still serviceable they would be presented to the Nation.

Photographers Vandeveer, and Rucker sailed for Panama on the Steamer Tamaroa with 150,000 feet The annual district meeting of of film. Vandeveer who is rushing

Japan. The conference lasted an Didian and G. Fred Barnes Encampments of Hartford, Shepherd Enthe film to America for develop-

London, March 12.-(AP)-An have exhausted all possible sugges- ment is planning to give the visitors Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, today said speak. They want the visitors to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was of the opinion that there was no know more about Manchester and reason for any controversy between the British Empire and the United States concerning the latter's claims

in Antartica. "America's claim lies entirely outside the Ross Dependency," said Admiral Byrd. "We are far more interested in good fellowship with you in common investigations down there than in any claims."

The Ross Dependency is a British settlement under the juridiction of the governor general of New Zealand.



President Stephen Hale of the From Congressman E. Hart Fenn, that Great Britain, Italy and Japan 108 Davis, 2nd watch, Adam Erd-Senator Hiram Bingham and Sen-might be willing to give some ad-ator Frederick C. Walcott approving the Board's resolution approving the french view might permit further of Tent, Wm. Loveland, 2nd Guard french view might permit further of Tent, Comma Dodorn, Inside Sen. general progress of the club, the annual minstrel show, the Hebron kiddie camp and new members.

A card party is announced for thconferred at 3 p. m., the Golden morrow afternoon at the School Fule Degree at 4:30 p. m. and sup- street Recreation Center, and a setper at 6:00 p. m. at the Masonic back party for Friday evening at the

Temple. The meeting will be re- West Side Rec. opened at 7:30 p. m. when visiting Under auspices of the Epworth Grand Officers and other visitors will be introduced. At 8:00 p. m. | League of the North Methodist the Royal Purple Degree will be con- church an entertainment consisting ferred. All three degrees will be of a minstrel, banjo and mandolin worked by Kersage Encampment of numbers and a humorous sketch will Lawrence, Massachusetts, who are be given in the assembly hall of the coming to South Manchester, 60 Hollister street school Friday evestrong and they will all be seen ning at 7:45. "Hiring Help" is the in the cast which consists of title of the farce and Mrs. Clarence elaborate pantomime and spectacu- L. Taylor takes the leading part. An exhibition like this Others in the cast are, Mrs. C. H. has never been attempted in Con- Jaycox, Miss Mildred Berggren, necticut. The Encampment of Dis- Miss Marguerite Marks, Miss Flortrict No. 11 are very fortunate in ence Tyler, Mrs. Ralph Persson, securing this Encampment to come Miss Marion Taylor, Mrs. Thomas here and put on these degrees for McAdams. Miss Elizabeth and Miss this District Meeting. Another out- Beulah Filbig will play mandolin Be Given In Cheney Hall on standing feature of this memorable duets and Walter Hanna will play event will be the display made by the banjo. Leon Holmes will be in-the Patriarchs Militant the highest terlocutor for the minstrel. Others who will take principal parts are branch of our order. Cantons from every part of the Miss Hilda Magnuson, Miss Caroline State will be present as well as the Waterbury and C. H. Jaycox, with a chorus of more than 20 of the young people of the church. Department Commander and Staff. All Encampments in the State have received an invitation to be present Mrs. Irene Shea is general chairat this meeting and a large attendman of the St. Patrick's day whist ance is expected. which will take place Friday eve-ning at the Hotel Sheridan, under FIND NO CLUES auspices of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus. The social will be open to all men and women players of progressive whist IN E. HARTFORD and bridge. The main dining room of the hall will be used and Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, hostess at the **DEATH MYSTERY** Sheridan, will be the caterer. Miss Dorothy Tynan will be in charge of bridge whist and three prizes will be awarded to the men and women. Miss Beatrice Sweeney will have (Continued from Page 1.) The auxiliary departments of been struck in the head four times, charge of the straight whist section Cheney Brothers will serve a roast with a sharp instrument such as an and six prizes will be given. Playing will begin promptly at 8:15 and continue for two hours. Find No Motive. No motive for the crime other Alpha Iota chapter of Delta than assault could be established by the police. The woman's purse, con- Delta Delta announces the initiation taining more than \$5 was found in a of Miss Ruth McMenemy, daughter pocket of her dress. Her clothes, of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy, however, were badly torn, and 37 Marble street. Miss McMenemy, thrown up over her face. Dr. Co3. is a member of the Freshman class tello would not divulge the result of at Middlebury College, Middlebury, the autopsy in this respect and Vermont. She has played on the Chief McKee of the East Hartford class basket ball and volley ball police stated that he did not expect Frosh Frolic Committee. to get the finding for a day or two. Bidding for runs on the trolley Mrs. Sylvester was last seen alive, and bus lines out of Hartford barns so far as now known, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when she left the has been going on since Monday. home of Mrs. Rose Shea, at Wood- Most of the selections have been made. There will be little changes bridge avenue and Main street, East Hartford, where she had been visit- on the Rockville line. Gus Waltz ing since 11 o'clock that morning. | and Frank Nichols retain day runs on the South Manchester to Hart-The First Theory ford. Another Hartford man having When the body was first discovered, police for a time worked on selected the Manchester run over the theory that she might have been Conductor M'Meara. On the Manstruck by an automobile, and then chester Green and Cross Town lines been taken to the secluded spot. the same day crew, Sladen, How-This, however, is not thought like- and and Gorry will operate. Clevely, in view of the fact that her sup- land will have the night crosstown posed route from the Shea home run. The Manchester Green run is was along well populated or much likely to be taken by a Hartford

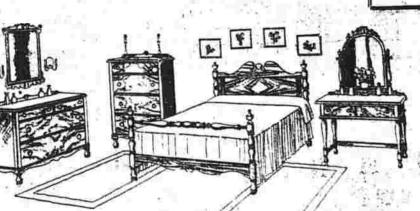
MAPLE for your bedrooms..... A Colonial Fashion gone Modern

Where you can afford to buy good fur

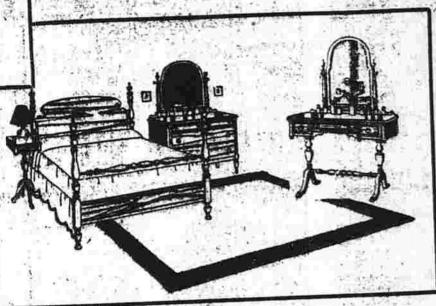
A sturdy fashon... that does as much credit to the tastes of our ancestors as our own. With its simplicity ... its delicacy ... its giry grace ... commending itself to modern bedrooms in these modern times. It is by far today's most popular hedroom wood. During March our collection of Maple bedroom furniture has been nedroom wood. During March our conception of maple bed modern conceptions in greatly amplified with a presentation of quaint styles and modern conceptions in complete room ensembles and swanky new occasional pieces that will add a sparkling note of livability to your bedrooms. We invite you to see our complete display (main floor) of this charming furniture.



ABOVE-Color has an important place in decorating modern bedrooms. And it can have a place in yours, too, with the smart group illustrated above. It is one of our March Specials just teeming with color and charm . . and yet it is most inexpensive . . . costing but \$59.50. Includes Simmons Windsor metal bed (any size) in green lacquer, a chest of drawers and a Colonial Dresser in Maple. It just proves to you that modern bedrooms can be furnished tastefully at little cost.



BELOW-The Lexington-a completely furnished bed-room in quaint Colonial Maple. A beautiful room ensemroom in quaint Colonial Maple. A beautiful room ensem-ble that carries with it a true note of exceptional value for it costs you during March but \$139.50 with a whole year to pay. In includes five pieces in Maple . . . poster bed, dresser, dressing table (as sketched), chair . and bench. In addition . . . an 8-3 x 10-6 wool fibre rug, spring, mattress, pair of pillows and a Colonial figured bedspread. On display just as it would look in your



own home.

Center to Summer street; the south side of Pearl street from Main to Foster and on the North and East sides of St. James's street from Main to Park. The board approved and rendered

a decision on the acceptance of Engineer's Address on India to Cumberland street. running from Hilliard street north to Loomis, which is now a town highway. A letter received from the F. W. Leasing Corp., of New York regarding the damages of widening Birch way Commission.

NEW MILLS PUBLICATION TO BE ISSUED APRIL 1

Miss Margaret Shea of Fall River, Mass., to Edit New Cheney Plant Organ.

Publication of a Cheney mills plant organ will be attempted for the first time April 1, it was anlecture. nounced by the firm today. The new publication never before attempted at the local mills will be a means of expression between the works council of the mills, the employees and the firm. It will be in charge of Miss Margaret Shea, formerly of Fall River, Mass.

The entire Cheney plant has been without an employees house organ MEMORIAL SHAFT since the suspension some time ago of "1838", a once-in-a-while publication for the Cheney New York office. The local mills have never had a publication of their own. The new organ will not carry personal matter, but will rather deal with plant problems and be a forum for the discussion of topics of interest bute to a great American.

to the employees only. Miss Margaret Shea who will edit the publication is formerly of the staff of the Fall River News which not long ago consolidated with the Justice of the United States was Fail River Herald. Miss Shea filed today for probate although no handled book reviews and women's valuation of the estate has yet been page matter. She is a graduate of disclosed. Wellesley in the class of 1926.

REICHSTAG APPROVES YOUNG PLAN, 270-192

(Continued from Page 1).

signed in Paris on June 7, 1929, the payments which Germany must make to the allied powers for the next 59 years were fixed. Delegates representing six creditor nations, the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan then signed the report with the representatives of Germany.

The Young plan superseded the Dawes plan, and took its name from Owen D. Young. It called for a reduction of the reparations annunities during the next 37 years from approximately \$600,000.000 to an average of approximately \$492,-000,000. Annuities of \$408,000,000 were recommended for the last 22 years subject to the profits of the Bank for International Settlements

created under an agreement. Under the plan the final liquidation of the World War would be completed in 1989. During the years

TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Tuesday Evening.

A lecture on India, open to the public, will follow the monthly din-

ner meeting of Cheney. Brother's Get-Together Club inext. Tuesday evening at Cheney Hall. The speak-er will be Roland A. Packard, mechanical engineer, of Lee and Springfield, Mass., who spent sev-

eral years in India recently in connection with an important industrial engineering project. While in India Packard traveled extensively throughout the country, making a study of the engineering. historical, and popular aspects of India. He took approximately 30 piotures which have been made into

slides, a special selection of which the speaker will use to illustrate his On the same program Thomas

axe or hatchet. turkey dinner to the members preceding the address.

FOR TAFT'S GRAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington, March 12 .- (AP)-The will of the late William Howard Taft, former President and Chief

The will was executed June 3 1925, and was modified by two codicils, one on April 27, 1927, and another June 1, 1927. Under the original will, Yale University was given \$10,000 to be added to the principle of the Alumni University Fund and credited to the class of 1878.

Wendell W. Mischter, his secretary, was given \$5,000 and the following specific bequests were made: Margaret McNamara \$1,000; An-Prospect streets. nie McNamara \$750; Thomas Halmin \$750.

With these exceptions, and save for his papers, and copyrights, the former President left all his remaining estate to "My dear wife, Helen

H. Taft:" The widow was also named as executor, with the request that no bond be required of her, and that she should not be required to make an inventory of the estate. In the earlier codicil to his will, the former chief justice provided that if any portion of the \$10,000 legacy to Yale should have ben paid by him prior to his death, it should

traveled throughfares, until she man. reached the corner of Governor and

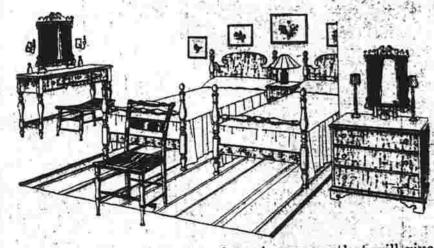
A derrick and flat car of the As the murder theory gained cre- Connecticut Company went through dence about East Hartford today Manchester this morning headed for feeling rose high among the towns- Rockville. A rumor spread that the people. The case is similar to a wrecker was on its way to tear up near-tragedy of several months ago, the remaining part of the Interwhen a young East Hartford High urban tracks from Tolland avenue, school girl was accosted on the Rockville, to the bridge at the same road by a negro, who pulled head of Snipsic lake. Actually the her into the underbrush and at- derrick was sent to Rockville to tempted to assault her. He was pick up and load the rails that had frightened away, however, by the been pulled up between Stafford and girl's screams, which attracted a Rockville and dumped near, the passing pedestrian. The man was Sand Pit, as the station is knewn, near the old fair grounds in Rock-ville. They are being taken to Hart-ford for use elsewhere.

Sure Relief MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER 202 BELLANS

The alluring charm of an Early American bedroom can be yours with this smart ensemble that contrasts the light tones of Birdseye Maple and lustrous mahogany with a most pleasing effect. Dresser, with wall mirror, vanity table, and twin beds are priced at \$150 with a year to pay. Chest of drawers, \$29.25 extra.



Styled in the times of our Colonial forefathers, and wrought by famous Jamestown craftsmen this new en-semble in genuine Curly Maple will be welcome to you who love fine furniture but can only afford a moderate cost. Dresser and Dressing Table with Chippendale Wall Mirrors and a charming four poster bed with pineapple tops are priced at \$204.75 with a year to pay. Chair and Bench \$13.95 each. Highboy \$99.



From Vermont comes this charming group that will give your bedroom true Colonial dignity. It is made of solid Curly Maple and built to the finest of New England standards of workmanship. Salem Chest, Vanity Table. two Chippendale wall mirrors, and twin beds are priced at \$211.50 with a year to pay. Bench with rush seat \$15.75. Hitchcock Chair \$14.75. Night Table \$19.25.



Cape Cod

The fashionable new "Ensemble Idea" suggests this smart chair group as one of our March Specials. A quaint Cape Cod Chair in glazed washable Chintz, a handy spoonfoot table, and a 20x40 Oval braided rag rug will give your bed-room a wealth of comfort and a sparkling note of color. The complete group is March priced at \$34.75.



are you furnishing a spare room? Why not use Colonial furniture? With it you can add a piece at a time and hardly notice the cost. This quaint four poster bed in Maple or Mahogany will start you off. It is priced very special during March at \$15.75.

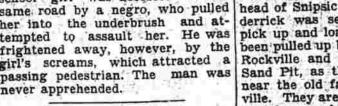


A well dressed Colonial hedroom needs colorful scatter rugs. These hardwearing Chenille rugs offer all the quaintness and color of the traditional Hooked rugs at a far lower cost and the patterns are almost identical. Size . . . 24x43 mehes. A March Special at \$5,50.

Opposite High School



Albany, N. Y., March 12.-(AP)-be reduced from the bequest. The airplane in which, 'Lieutenant Remembers Taft School. Under this codicil also a legacy of George A. Pond and Captain Her-1929 Germany would hand \$5,000 was given to the foundation bert G. Partridge are planning a

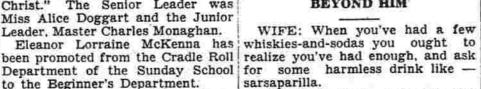








mission said Mr. Whalen was violating the Federal penal code. Norman Thomas, prominent Socialist, said he planned to present a to the Beginner's Department. petition signed by Liberals to Mayor James J. Walker demanding Mr. Whalen's removal as police commis-



There were about 50 in attendance HUSBAND: Yes, my dear, but at the social given by the Christian the difficulty is that when I've had Endeavor Society in the Church par- a few whiskies I can't say sarsalors on Friday evening. Music was parilla .- Buen Humor, Madrid.



THE GREAT BLIZZARD

On March 12, 1888, the great dizzard which paralyzed the east, was at its height.

Snow fell to a depth of three feet over the Atlantic states and New Hingland was drifted by gales of wind into drifts of five, 10 and 20 fect deep. The storm began on the night of March 11 and by morning shops and houses were tightly sealed by drifts. Trains were buried in snow and telephone and telegraph communication crippled. New York received its news from Boston by way of cable from London.

In New York the East River froze over for the first time within the memory of living men and fear was felt for the safety of the Brooklyn bridge, which was then five years

That night, girl clerks who mannged to come to work, were forced to sleep on department store counters. The hotels were so overcrowded that refugees had to sleep in chairs and on floors. The following day great bonfires were lighted to help melt the snow.

KILLED BY SENTRY.

Washington, March 12.-(AP)-Challenged by a sentry at Managuaa, Nicaragua, Lieutenant Edward Seldy of the Marine Corps was shot to death Sunday night by the guard who apparently mistook him for a bandit.

The Navy Department announced today that an investigation was upder way. No further details were available.

Lieutenant Selby's widow is in Coronado, Calif. He was a native of Chicago and joined the Marines Corps in 1912.

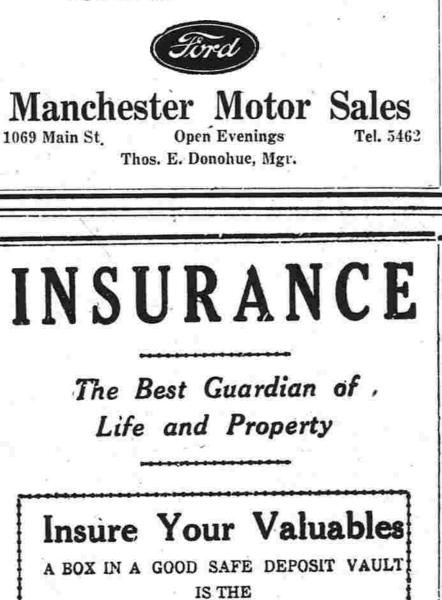


Shipwrecks on land too Our Life Income plan will keep you afloat and take you safely through the worst storm. It pays you a comfortable income whenever you are

unable to work on account of illness or accidental injury. If you die prematurely, it provides for your family. If you live, it pays you an income for life beginning at

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> Come in and one of our salesmen will gladly point out to you the various factors that go to make up the economy of the New FORD. He will explain why the first cost is low and why low depreciation, accurate manufacturing, and good performance make up a series of advantages not to be overlooked when buying a new car.



BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE. The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance

Ultimate cost is as important as first cost in the purchase of an automobile

OF TOMORROW

THEN you purchase an automobile you are making an investment of a considerable amount of money. It is essential, therefore, that you give careful thought to the best selection and know what you are getting for your automobile dollars.

The first cost is important because it may mean, an immediate, satisfactory saving. Of equal importance is the ultimate cost after thousands of miles of service. This ultimate cost is the true measure of automobile value.

THE first cost of the new Ford is unusually low not only because of economies in manufacturing, but because the same principles that inspire these savings are extended to every other step that means greater service to the public. It is easy to see that economies in production would be of little value if they were sacrificed later through high charges for distribution, selling, financing and accessories.

The Ford dealer, therefore, does business on the same low-profit margin as the Ford Motor Company. His discount or commission is twenty-five to fifty per cent lower than that of any other automobile dealer. You gain because he makes a small profit on many sales instead of a large profit on fewer sales.

Roadster, \$435 Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600

Phaeton, \$440

Tudor Sedan, \$500 Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625 Coupe, \$500 Sport Coupe, \$530 Cabriolet, \$645 Town Sedan, \$670

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient time payments arranged through the Universal Credit Company

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The difference in selling cost, combined with the low charges for financing and accessories, amounts to at least \$50 to \$75 on each car. This is as important as economies in production in keeping down the price you pay for the new Ford.

HE low ultimate cost of the new Ford is the result of sound design, quality of material and unusual care in manufacturing. Friction and wear are reduced by the accuracy with which each part is made and assembled.

These factors combine to decrease the cost of operation and add months and years to the useful life of the car. The good performance and low yearly depreciation of the new Ford are indicative of the enduring quality built into it at the factory.

SERVICE charges are on the same fair, economical basis as the making and selling of the car and replacement parts are always available at low prices through all Ford dealers. In two, three or five years, depending on how much you drive, the saving i . . perating and maintaining a new Ford will amount to even more than the saving on the first cost.

Think in terms of tomorrow, therefore, when you purchase an automobile. For tomorrow will reveal its true worth.









such farms. "We want to make by fire and boy stunned by lightning clear that the voluntary consent of bolt in first thunderstorm of year;



Boston, March 12 .- (AP) - A the peasant and not the administra- slight earth shocks reported at Top- liberalized book censorship bill, based on the principle of judging a Fall River, Mass.-Directors of book as a whole before condemning which was the fielding gem of the school hall on Monday afternoon. King Philip mills vote to submit to it as obscene and giving courts the game. stockholders an offer by Berkshire choice of fines or imprisonment for Fine Spinning Associates, Inc., of violation of the law, today had the Adams for consolidation. approval of the State Senate. The Big Bill Terry and Freddie Lind-Burlington, Vt. - No comment measure will now go to the House of available from presidents of Uni- Representatives. versity of Vermont, Middlebury The bill was passed to be en-College and Norwich University grossed by a 23 to 11 vote yesterupon bequest of \$100,000 by New day. But its terms, a book, pamph-York man on condition three are let, ballad or printed paper "which, considered as a whole, or considered merged. Lynn, Mass .- Officers Horace Hill with reference to any complete, inand William Gillespie of liquor dependent part thereof, is obscene, squad suspended during investiga- indecent, or impure," may be suption of charges they severely in- pressed and fines or imprisonment jured Orman Melanson, 42, by beat- or both be inflicted upon the seller. ing him on his refusal to lead them The Present Law. The present law has been interto a liquor seller. Manchester, N. H .- Cities and preted by the courts to mean that a towns of state hold special election book may be judged obscene for a on town meeting day to name dele- single phrase or sentence, both fines bams and was entour with a band gates to constitutional convention in and imprisonment are mandatory ings, tie). under the present statute. Portsmouth, N. H .-- United States Under the new measure penalties cruisers Des Moines, Chattanooga are limited to not more than two and Cleveland sold to Baltimore years imprisonment or fines of not Shipbuilding Company for \$80,000. less than \$100 or more than \$1,000. The bill was reported by the com-New Haven-Corgressman William H. Hull of Peoria, Ill., former mittee on legal affairs after pro-Kansas City, March 12.-(AP) -- distillery manager, tells local lodge tests against the present law had Four teams from the West, two of Elks that highest grades of been made recently by a large body from the North, a pair from the whiskey can be manufactured and of citizens. Their protests followed Ohio valley and a half dozen from placed on market for thirty cents a the conviction of a Cambridge bookseller after a trial on evidence secured by agents of the New England

tory over the Braves yesterday, get- for several weeks has been removed to establish divorce court in the ting a long triple, a single and two to Manchester Memorial hospital. walks, besides making a one hand

Province of Ontario was defeated in

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tive force of the government is the sham and Brunswick. basis of our collectivization scheme."

EXPECT FULL RECOVERY **OF AUSTIN CHAMBERS**

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Nazarene church, today received another telegram from Mrs. David Chambers, stating that her son Austin continues to improve and doctors on the staff of the Mobile, hospital, look for his complete recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers went to Mobile immediately upon receiving news that their son was seriously injured by a fall from a hotel window. The young man is a June. from the college when the accident happened.

BASKETBALL

the Missouri valley area, were to pint. battle late today and tonight for the | Hartford-Autopsy reveals Mrs.

quarter-finalist positions in the an- Francis Sylvester, 50, whose body Watch and Ward society. nual National A. A. U. Basketball was found in clump of bushes, was beaten to death and criminally astournament. saulted.

Today's schedule:

3 p. m .- East Central Teachers Bridgeport-Four bandits using (Ada, Okla.) vs. Goodyears, (Akron, stolen Norwalk automobile snatch pocketbooks from three women and Ohio). 4 p. m .- Bethany College vs. Aththen abandon machine.

ens A. C. (Oakland, Calif)

6:30 p. m.-Murphy-Did-It (Omaknown playwright and theatrical ha) vs. Phillips (Bartlesville, Ökla). producer, suffers possible internal 7:30 p. m .- Olympic Club (San injuries and injury to back in fall

Francisco) vs. Wyoming University. down gasoline station oil pit. 8:30 p. m.-K. C. A. C. (Kansas City), vs. Los Angeles, A. C. (Los ciation issues statement mourning

Angeles). 9:30 p. m.-Ascension Club ley, president emeritus of Yale and (Minneapolis), vs. South Side Turn-

ers, (Indianapolis). 10:30 p. m.-Ke-Nash-a (Ke-nosha) Wis), vs. Monarchs (Humbold, Kas).

HEALTH INSTITUTE

Hartford, March 12-(AP)-Commissioner Stanley H. Osborn of the Connecticut Department of Health, Supt. Louis A. Sexton of the Hartford hospital and nine other authorities from this state, will participate in the 1930 New England health institute which is to be held in Boston during the Massachusetts ter-centennial celebration April 14-18.

Others from Connecticut on the program of lectures, discussions and clinics consist of director Henry B. Moyle, Hartley Salmon, Clinic of Hartford: Dr. Albert S. Gray, Dr. Millard Knowlton and Dr. James L. McCartney, all of the Connecticut Miss Janet Eastman, 20 year old department of health; Hector B. blonde of Fort Worth, Texas, today Crutcher of the Connecticut Society won the gem studded crown emfor Mental Hygiene, New Haven, blematic of the title "America's Dean Annie W. Goodrich, R. N., Sweetheart" which she was awarded Yale school of nursing; Ira V. His- last night in competition with 43 cock. Yale school of medicine; Medi- other contestants in the first annual cal director David R. Lyman, Gay- Miami bathing beauty pageant. lord Farm sanitorium, Wallingford and Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, Yale inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. purposes, viz.: school of medfine.

It was announced she would re-

time in 14 months.

held today in connection with a re-MRS. MILLER FREE. cent alleged poison plot after being named in a warrant charging him Lansing, Mich., March 12,-(AP) with attempted murder by sending -Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, a victim of poison through the mails. Michigan's former "life-for-liquor"

came to camp.

Investigation of an alleged atlaw, was free today for the first tempt to poison seven Madison residents has been under way by Sheriff The 50-year-old mother and house-Markham during the past two

Madison, Maine, March 12 .- (AP)

-Ivan Williamson, a mechanic, was

wife, who began a life sentence in wee'ra. Clues in the case incled a thurk print on one of five envelopes containing poison powder and addressed made through forged prescriptions sent to local druggists for filling and

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Notice of The Tax Collector

FEWER BRITISH SOLDIERS

WARNING

London, March 12 .- (AP)-Brit-All persons liabel by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the 40,500,000 a decrease of 605,000 Town of Manchester, are hereby nopound sterling. The total men in tified that I will have a rate bill for the army establishment, exclusive of the List of 1929, of 16 Mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 150,500 in 1929. 1, 1930. Personal Tax due April

1, 1930. Said Tax Payable at the Tax TOWN MEETING **Collector's Office** in the Municipal Building

from APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 The legal voters of the Town of Bolton, Conn., are hereby warned inclusive.

to meet at the Basement of the Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. ex-Congregational Church in said Town on Tuesday, March 18, 1930 cept Thursday, April 3, Thursat 2 o'clock p. m., for the following day, April 10, Thursday, April 17, Thursday, April 24 and To levy a tax on the last final assessment of Taxable Property in Thursday, May 1. Hours 9

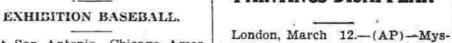
The Parent-Teacher Association, the House last night by one vote 78 catch while running backward, held its monthly meeting at the for and 79 against. A similar measure was defeated After a short business meeting an at the last session of Parliament.

interesting program was presented. San Antonio, March 12 .- (AP)-The Wapping Cemetery Associa-LOOK-ONLY

tion held its sixteenth annual meeting at the Sadd Memorial Library strom, big guns of the New York Giants, attack finally have reported last Monday evening. The three directors for the ensuing years will for work but both are somewhat be Edward P. Collins, Harry W. the worse for wear.

Lindstrom who has not yet signed Snow and Thomas J. Herritage. The Association has lost three members a contract, finished his first workby death during the past year, Mrs. out with a blister on his throwing Charlotte Avery, Lucius V. Platt hand, while Terry didn't even wait for his first practice to complain of and Miss Ellen M. Foster. a sore thumb. He had it when he

PAINTINGS DISAPPEAR



At San Antonio-Chicago Amertery today surrounded reported disicans 5, N. Y. Nationals 5, (11 innappearance of 18 paintings which the owner of Carlton House Galler-At St. Petersburg-New York ies here announced had been stolen

American 8, Boston Nationals 5. from him. At Clearwater-Brooklyn Nation-Police asked to trace the pictures als 11, Detroit, 3. were told they included four Rem-

At Bradenton-Philadelphia, (A) St. Louis 3.

brandts, and works of Rubens, Van Dyke, Gainesborough and other famous painters. The total value was said to be many thousands of HINT AT POISON PLOT pounds.

how digestion improves.

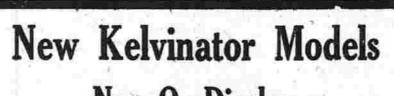
Florence, Italy, May 12 .- (AP) A Fourteenth Century painting de-picting the Virgin and child, said to er soles that do not burn orsweat your feet. They are be of great value, has been stolen from the Petrina church at Mon- flexible. taione.

Sam Yulyes **Action Without Harm** 701 Main St. So. Manchester Whenever Constipated Next Door to Dougherty's

Barber Shop Here's a way to be rid of consti-

pation and its ills - a way that MONUMENT PRICES works quickly, effectively, but gent-REDUCED A candy Cascaret at night-the next morning you're feeling fine. Place Your Order Now for Breath is sweetened; tongue clear-Decoration Day. ed; biliousness, headaches, dizziness, gas vanish. Repeat the treatment Alexander Jarvis, Jr., puts in two or three nights to get the sourour foundations. ing waste out of your system. See how appetite and energy return; WHITE MEMORIAL The action of Cascarets is sure, STUDIOS complete, helpful to everyone. They

are made from cascara, which doc-CHAS. W. HARTENSTEIN tors agree actually strengthens 149 Summit St. bowel muscles. All drug stores Local Representative. have the 10c boxes .- adv.



Now On Display President Hoover and ex-President Coolidge have.

both purchased these new machines.

What is good enough for the President of the United States ought to be good enough for your home.

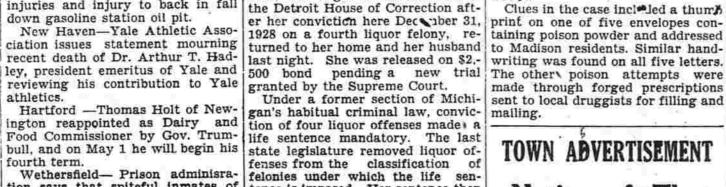
New De Luxe Model

- 60

3 different temperatures, without manual control.



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Wethersfield- Prison adminisration says that spiteful inmates of tence is imposed. Her sentence then state prison slashed a quantity of was commuted to 71/2 to 15 years. shirts ready for shipment made out of material cut last Friday.

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Bridgeport-Philip Dunning, well

recent death of Dr. Arthur T. Had-

Hartford -Thomas Holt of New-

PRIZE BEAUTY

Miami, Fla., March 12.-(AP)

Miss Eastman is five feet six

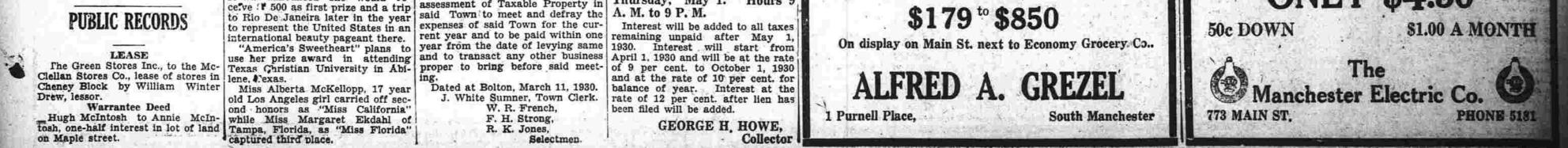
athletics.

fourth term.

borrowed money.

New Haven-City secures loan of

\$1.360,000 at a rate of interest of 3.97 percent plus a bonus of \$11. a figure considered by city administraish Army estimates for 1930 total tion as cheaper than last loan. pound sterling. The total men in year ago 5.19 percent was paid for India, is 148,900 as compared with





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Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics
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Norton Elec. Instr. Co., car repairs Probate Court, Commitments
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Schiebel Brothers, truck parts
Cchieldge, Wm. H., printing
Caithwaite, J. R., labor and material
Draithwaite, J. R., labor and material
Deamond, Thomas H., & Assoc., Inc., Landscape report
Hibbard, W. E., stove wicks
Foll, E. J., rent and insurance
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MERIDEN SCHOOL PROBE IS IN RECESS TODAY

quiry has been going on. Meriden, March 12-(AP) -Inquiries being separately held into conditions at the Connecticut State School for Boys in which it is alleged to have been that there had been brutality in inflicting corporal punishment on unruly lads, were in

recess stage today. The governor's commissioin as well as the school trustees sat yesterday but the former adjourned its sitting until Thursday to permit its for disposition of the \$171,000,000 stenographer to reduce his notes to deficiency appropriation measure manuscript and the school trustees and at the same time the House recessed until Friday.

took up a batch of bills of minor importance.

George Bagley, Erick Modean, Jerry There has been but one meeting Fay, Lewis Lloyd, Charles Rogers, this year of the committee as the 41.66 Arthur St. John, C. Trouton, Fran- work is well in hand and on Decora-27.85 cis Miner, May Jewelry Co., Morris tion day in May a large number of 297.85 Pasternack, Silbros Clothing Co., assistants will be necessary to G.72 Thomas W. Stowe, Robert Olson, decorate the graves. It is planned 32.50 303.20 | Manchester Gas Co., Charles Mili- to send delegates to each cemetery 35.94 kowski, Madden Brothers, Manches- in the morning and decorate the ter Trust Co., G. E. Keith Furniture graves at one time so all will be Co., Magnell Drug Co., Herald Print- ready for the afternoon services. 20.00 2.55 ing Co., Farr Brothers, Watkins 20.00 Brothers, Thomas Conran, Morris Metter, T. Murray, Packard's Phar-Bar- GUEST PREACHERS AT 32.25 macy, Henry Coleman, John Lappen, 211.05 Francis Lee, C. L. Wigren, A. N. 27.15 Potter, The Music Shop, S. T. Warnock, M. Tinker, Miss McGuire, 26.06 Miss Burke, R. K. Anderson, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., P. F. Hutchinson, Rev. Thomas Richey of Christ John Hyde, Edward F. Taylor, Church, Norwich, who will preach 138.50 David Warnock, Raymond Hunt, James D. Burke, Col. Harry Bissell, Harlow C. Willis, W. Geo. Glenney, \$9.00

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20.00

336.80

489.98

\$16,543.36

quiry by the trustees is not in sight

although after next week it may

Absence of some trustees which

meant lack of a full board has been

one reason given for the leisurely

manner in which this particular in-

SIDETRACK TARIFF BILL

Washington, March 12 .- (AP)-

after a two-day suspension of its

labors out of respect to William

Howard Taft with the Senate side-

tracking the tariff bill temporarily

meet twice a week or oftener.

street.

others

phone Co., today.

company.

100.00 W. W. Robertson, T. F. Kelly, U. J. at 7:30 o'clock tonight, will be the Lupien, C. P. Quimby, F. A. Ver- first of a number of guest speakers planck, R. L. Russell. SETBACK TOURNEY The Gordon's Market team still of the Church of the Good Shepherd, holds the lead among the players Lippitt of All Saints church, Meriwho last night played the sixth

den, April 9; and Rt. Rev. E. C. 2,942.00 games of the present round in the Industrial Setback Tournament that Acheson, D.D., Bishop of Connecticut on April 16. On Good Friday a meets each Tuesday night at the union service will be held. Community House on North Main

Last night playing honors for partners went to Wheeler and Pal-TRADE SCHOOL NOTES 65.00 mer, who rolled up a total score of 92 points while the low score last 33.25 night was made by Sankey and What Trade School boys are ca-847.50 Moore, with but thirty-one points.

367.50 The standing after last night's pable of doing is being demonstrated games is as follows: Gordon Mar- by the Carpentry Department. This ket, 941; Hartman's, 929; Edgewood department is building cabinet par-Farm, 929; Lynne Oil Burner, 868; titions for the Manchester Plumbing Manchester Green, 862; Burr Nurs- and Supply Co., the largest ever ery, 845: Wapping, 839: Merz's built by the school. They are being Barbers, 832; Midways, 792; Busi- put together in the carpentry deness Men, 780; Foley's Express, 777; partment in such a way as to be Hilliardville, 723; Carlyle Johnson, easily taken apart and reassembled

722; Oak Grove Dairy, 649; Bon at the store. The Electrical Department is busy Ami, 638. The last six teams have wiring several houses and stores in played one less game than the various parts of town. Motors are

being rewound and generally repaired, giving apprentices excellent practical experience on all kinds of SAFETY FIRST RECORD production work. Usefulness of the Machine Department is exemplified

by the variety of work being done by local and outside firms. New Haven, March 12 - (AP) -Students of the Textile Departsilver cup emblematic of the best ment are now getting a varied tex-'no accident" record of any telephone district group in the state tile experience in a new line just during 1929 was presented to repre- added. -Although silk weaving is sentatives of 604 male employes of generally taught in the school, Congress returned to work today sentatives of our mate chiptory boys are now getting first hand inforces of the New Haven district by formation about cotton by making Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

the Southern New England Tele- towels for the entire school. Recently, a cotton warp was sent down A luncheon was held here for the from Putnam Trade School to be purpose of presentation which was placed in a loom and is to be made purpose of presentation which was placed in a toold and is to be many into and is to be many into shirtings. Several young men are taking advantage of the short unit courses offered by this depart-The figures on which the award ment so that practically every mamade known. chine is used at various times dur-

POLICE COURT Edward Odell of Hartford, an old

offender, found himself in Manchester yesterday, and for lack of something better to drink he obtained a brand of bay rum at a 10 cent store. Before night he was in bad shape In an effort to obtain funds for more bay rum, Odell bought a quantity of ST. MARY'S IN LENT bay rum, Odell bought a quantity of lead pencils and attempted to sell them from house to house. He told one woman whom he approached that he had six small children

support. Complaint was made to the police and later Patrolman Grifat the second mid-week Lenten serfin took Odell to the police station. vice at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Today he was charged in the town court with intoxication and vagrancy and sent to jail for 30 days. to occupy the pulpit during the Lenten season. On March 19 Rev. There was another man on the street with Odell yesterday but he Frank F. German of Holy Trinity church. Middletown, will preach: evidently made a quick get-away. Rev. Frederick F. H. Nason of The Ernest Clough non-support case which was scheduled for a Grace church, Hartford, comes on hearing this morning was again March 26, Rev. George T. Lindsey postponed on request of the attor-

neys until Friday morning. ITCHING SKIN BANISHED BY ANTISEPTIC ZEMO

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and price class. Then, in January, to crown the Hupmobile line with the finest car in its history, Hupmobile presented its second new Eight . . . the 133 horsepower Hupmobile ... with a speed of 90 miles an hour.

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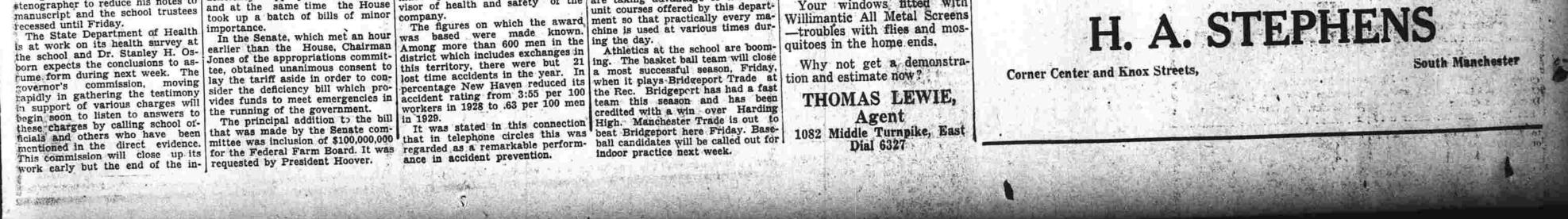
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In these new Hupmobiles, the Straight-Eight motor has been developed to its ultimate. Engineering tests and comparisons have shown it to be supreme in power. These are cars for the motorist who wants complete and incontestable mastery of the roads. With nothing left to be desired, in beauty of line and appointments, in riding and driving comfort, in range and flexibility of speed and performance.

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RED SCHOOLS

Discovery that a Communistic school for children has been conducted in Hartford for years need not cause the people of the neighbor city to lie awake nights. According to report it has been operating four hours a day for five years and has an attendance of about fifty youngsters. At that rate it should have turned out several hundred well developed young reds, papable of effectively spreading the propaganda of their cult and making several hundred more converts -if that system of inculcating revolutionary doctrine were worth a rap. As a matter of fact the turnout of juvenile and adolescent reds in Hartford on Red Thursday wasn't big evough to be worth a moment's consideration. Which would seem to indicate that for some reason or other the Communist school isn't getting results.

Communism, as fostered by the world **He Means Business** If that isn't worth cutting out Moscow propagandists, has no apand pasting in the scrap book, then ica with the exception of a single few things in the English language Crosby appointment would "guaranclass-a group of aliens animated arc. large that the capital of the nation shall be free of organized crime." not by any special love for its fel-He had previously explained that THOSE REDS' JOBS he offered the job to seven other low workers nor by high ideals of A good many people who have any sort, but by a bitter envy of persons before going to the army for the rich and a malicious hatred of watched the career of Grover a man, but no one doubts that Mr. the successful; its members deter- Whalen as police commissioner of Hoover means business and that he mined, if possible, to wring from New York city have come to the especially wants to cut down the liquor traffic, which has always the world a status equal to that of conclusion that Mr. Whalen is less flourished here to an unseemly deany other human being and to at- profound than showy, a bit shallow gree. Crosby's ideas on the situation he

a nickel's worth of stock in Broth- will be applauded by a large numer Kipling's theory of the white ber of well behaved and quite propman's burden. As a matter of fact er persons who are yet opposed to the white man's burden is usually straining the power of the law in a burden of dollars and the direc- attempts to make everybody pious tion in which he usually bears it is or good. toward home.

PINCHOT

Meantime, we are for Mr. Hoo-Gifford Pinchot announced the ver's idea of substituting civil for military representation of the Unit- other day that he is going to seek

Together with his sister, the

boy is the most precious pos-

session of the American home.

I sometimes think that one of

the sad things of life is that

they will grow up. Literature

and lore have established our

boys in varied relations to life;

as a growing animal of super-

lative promise, to be fed and

watered and kept warm; as a

periodic nuisance; as a jcy for-

ever; as the incarnation of de-

struction; as the father of the

man; as the child of iniquity;

as the problem of our times

In any event, he is a com-

plex of cells teeming with af-

fection, filled with curiosity as

and the hope of the nation.

HOOVER'S BOY TRIBUTE shall eventually have laid down the

ute to boys which constituted a part Post. of his address at the Boy Scouts' dinner at Washington on Monday. It is one of those gems of thought and expression that just now and then make their appearance, posthe imagination and sympathies of for he is a success as a reconteur only one place is ulcerated at a all mankind that they speedily be- - and he was something else again time. come classics.

and human bit of writing, it is and a positively terrible reformer? penetrate through this. Where the what shape should it be, and should

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-The first phase of city" will begin when General Herbsioners, in charge of the police force. Crosby's name will be sent to the

to every mortal thing; radiating sunlight to all the world; endowed with dynamic energy and the impelling desire to take exercise on all occasions. that the law provides for the ap-He is a perpetual problem to pointment of a civilian, the general his parents, and the wisdom in will resign from the army and the his upbringing consists more expectation is that the appointment often in the determination of will be upheld. Dry senators will what to do with him next rathnot care to place themselves in the er than in what he shall do position of helping to block one of when he goes out into the cold the Hoover enforcement measures.

But many of these will be quick faces are not yet known. He is said



the mechanical Arather than from LCERS OF THE STOMACH AND DUODENUM grafting from food particles. Foods which are rough or which tend to

Ulcers of the stomach and duode- stimulate the formation of hydronum do not heal as rapidly as ulcers chloric acid will retard recovery, in other parts of the body because and for this reason a strict diet be-

schooner and sailed to the Galapa-gos Islands, along with Mrs. Pin-chot his son, another how and seve chot, his son, another boy and sev- thing which will weaken the pro- "soft" diet made up of gruels and ver's standing in history, when he eral scientists, in search of speci- tective mucous surface-lining and puddings. This sometimes relieves shall eventually have laid down the mens of the extraordinary fauna of allow the powerful juices to actualthose strange islands. He has writ-ten a fascinating article on his ex-series for the Saturday Fuening Seventy-five per cent of stomach of the over acid gastric juice and

periences for the Saturday Evening ulcers are located in the small area the patient is in dispair of an operatoward the pyloric end of the stom- tion as he too often is led to believe Now if we had the personal ear of Mr. Pinchot we would whisper is usually located in the first inch knife.

in it a word of suggestion, to the and a half in at least ninty-five per | Tomorrow I will explain how the effect that he keep right on doing cent of the cases. The size of an milk diet properly taken is the best effect that he keep right on doing ulcer may vary from a pinhead to diet to use at the start of treatment ulcer may vary from a pinhead to diet to use at the start of treatment quite a large surface. It may occur for either stomach or duodenal in several places, although usually ulcers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Floating Kidney)

as a governor of Pennsylvania. What's the use of spoiling a fine Question :- L. S. F. asks: "Is it advisable for one afflicted with float-What's the use of spoiling a fine ous tissue, but as it deepens it affects naturalist to make a poor politician the muscular wall and may even ing kidney to wear a belt? If so,

some time, adhesions or scar tissue | Answer: There is very little adresult from continual inflammation, vantage in wearing a belt, as it must and sometimes the stomach will be- be worn so tight as to be very uncome adherent to adjacent surfaces, | comfortable, if the kidney is going such as the pancreas, the small in- to be raised at all. Sometimes by testines, liver, spleen or gall bladder. wearing a comfortably fitting sup-When the scar tissue is entensive, port the patient will feel more like the condition becomes quite serious. walking and exercising due to the Sometimes a mass of inflamed tis- fact that all of the organs in the sue may block the pyloric valve so kidney section will be firmly supthat complete emptying of the ported, but it is very difficult to use stomach contents is imposible. There a support with enough pressure to is usually an excessive gastric secre- raise the organs. The cure for prolapsed kidney depends entirely upon

The stomach may contain as much exercising the abdominal and back President Hoover's program for as from one to five hundred CC of muscles so as to produce your own making Washington a "model dry highly acid gastric juice which natural muscular corset which will causes an unusual burning and encourage the kidney to return to a ert B. Crosby, takes office as one makes the patient wish to vomit, or better position.

(Climate and Health)

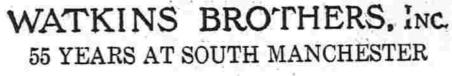
Question:-An onlooker asks: "Do

of the District of Columbia commis- to be nauseated. On vomiting he feels relieved. He may raise as much as a quart of this material. After a few of these daily attacks the pa- you think it is ever necessary for Senate for confirmation late this tient gets into a thoughtful habit of one to go away for one's health? I month. Although there will be some providing his bedside with some know some women who keep their opposition, such as that voiced by several local groups on the ground

soda and water just to have it handy husbands in almost a constant state in case the too familiar symptoms of bankruptcy by always going arouse him again. After taking the someplace for their health, but seem baking soda, which neutralizes the to make no effort while at home to acid, he feels better. This is a mis- overcome their ailments by way of take that the famous star, Rudolph exercise and diet. Don't you think Valentino is said to have made. Oth- a person can get in good health in er patients get into the trick of eat- any climate whether it is in the ing something when the pain is most | mountains or by the sea, as long acute, which has a tendency to di- as attention is given to correct diet,

president has said that the lute the acid and lessen the degree exercise, etc?"





hursday, March 13th, we start a

special 9-day demonstration of the

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HYDRATOR

tain to that status without other in fact. labor than jaw-work.

It was possible for the Russian to take exceptions to the attacks to have been a good disciplinarian Bolshevists to delude the simple, being made upon him for submit-unlettered working meenle of their ting to a large number of inductor unlettered working people of their ting to a large number of industri- Off-hand it would seem as if anycountry with the patter of com- al concerns the names of commu- one with an earnest determination munism. long enough at least to get nists employed by them, as listed to clean up could do considerable the whip hand, which they now hold by Mr. Whalen's special investiga- business in washington. The industry here could stand far more by force, but in this country there tors of radicalism. The idea is, of pressure than it has ever experiis scarcely anybody so ignorant and course, that these people will lose enced without being eradicated. Few so unsophisticated as to misunder- their jobs, thus being punished for policemen are unaware of the existstand for a moment the real, pur- holding political views, and a number of Columbia professors and cral run of bootleggers here have poses of these agitators.

The type which is undertaking others are protesting. the hopeless task of spreading the Our sympathies in this matter doctrine of revolution in America run to Mr. Whalen, the employers have about 1300 policemen under happens to be one well nigh univer- and the non-communistic working him and although only a handful sally regarded with suspicion any- people who will get the vacated how, and when it asks to be per- jobs. There is something peculiarly spot lawbreakers. mitted to lead a competent people ironic in an enemy of the present into a promised land the competent social system benefiting by its op- "noble experiment" a severe test in people simply grins and buttons up eration at the expense of some loy- the capital, as Hoover appears to al worker who would appreciate the its pocket.

HAITI

We don't know of any people who he uses it. have a better right to their own There is a very great deal of country than the Haitians. To be difference between jailing a person "czar" of national prohibition. Both sure, it came to be their country for his radical political opinions and Butler and Andrews, after heroic of an innovation so drastic as the in a way not nice. They took it refusing to give him the preference attempts, were finally driven to the appearance of attractive modern away from the white people who over a normal worker when jobs owned it before them, but the white are scarce.

people had taken it away from the aborigines and exterminated the

aborigines into the bargain and Failure of the disbarment proceedthen brought the present owners of ings against Attorney Edward W. the country from Africa, all against Broder to withstand the calm analy- frequently make lurid speeches their will, as slaves. If the second sis of Judge Newell Jennings' dis- about the allegedly appalling preva-"theft of the country wasn't justi- criminating mind will be received fied, we should like to know what with satisfaction by a great many dry and even in the case of those theft of a country ever was justi- people in Connecticut who haven't who aren't the big dry majorities in fied, and most countries, including the slightest interest in Mr. Broder Congress may reasonably be expectour own, are occupied by people and no sympathy with the mode of ed to support Crosby if he makes a life which was the cause of the acwho stole them.

Granted that the Haitians have a tion against him.

better title to their country than There was never anything about ticians, as in the ordinary city govmost populations have, we should the Broder affair which bore upon ernment, Crosby will be primarily most populations have, we should the Broder affair which bore upon say that they have a pretty good his relationship to the courts of dent, and after that will do busiright to run it as they please. If the state or to present or potential ness with the District of Columbia they want to let it go to the dogs clients. His status as a member of and Appropriation Committees in and spend their time razoring each the bar was attacked on grounds Congress and the Civil Service Comothers ears off or cutting each remote from those on which a law- police promotions. His orders must others hearts out, until they have yer must stand in order to be de- be concurred in in by the two other climinated themselves altogether, serving the trust. No attempt was district commissioners, but inaswe are not in the least sure that it made to show that, as an attorney, much as their jobs depend on the disturbing factors. is anybody's business so long as he ever misconducted himself in president, he should have no diffithey confine their slaughtering to any way. The misconduct alleged Crosby's task would be lightened. hadn't the slightest connection with however, by the passage of a local their worthy selves.

resources of their fertile country tice.

lie fallow instead of developing This case was just one more bill for such a law, but Attorney ship and anchored it in the river them by labor and becoming rich, among the constantly increasing General Mitchell opposes some of near his summer home at Kenne- War Department today announced, it perhaps might do no harm, in the attempts of purists to regulate, by long run, for them to do so, because any means at their command, the in that event there would still be at morals of other people; to command the command of the people; to command the command the source of the people; to command the command the provide the people; to command the command the provide the people; to command the provide the people to command the provide the people to command. in that event there would still be at morals of other people; to compel ond phase of the attempt to make least one virgin field awaiting some conformity to arbitrary standards, this a dry town.

THE BRODER CASE

of irritation The distress may be slight or only It is not necessary to go from one

a feeling of construction, or the place to another in order to regain stomach may feel heavy, and the health. Of course, it is true that most severe pain is possible. The getting away from unhappy environpain is often described as boring, ments is often of some help. Many gnawing, cutting, tearing or cramp- times husbands and wives are so ining. More pain seems to be caused compatible that both feel better by the acid contents of the stomach when away from each other.



New York, March 12. - From Those were the days when Gloria every corner rack and newsstand Swanson was beginning her career. the heads of the pretty magazine Gloria, in accepted female fashion, cover girl assault the vagrant eye. | tried the shawl on herself and be-

The other night, I heard for the first time the story of how the cover girl came about. Harrison Fisher, whose name has been associated with the pretty maidens of the do no such thing. But Mabel had ence of any speakcasies which may be on their beats. Most of the genillustrations for so many years that his hair has grown white and his

police records as a result of previous manner mellow, created the first of arrests and consequently may be rethe "cover girls." garded as "known." Crosby will He was sketching and painting in little French town when he hapare authorized to make liquor law pened to pass a French youngster or her last dime. who had bobbed her hair long bearrests they are all in a position to fore it was being done. He stared after her so noticeably that the girl If Crosby undertakes to give the stared back. He decided she would

make a good model and asked her to pose for him.

desire, he will not be hampered by When he returned to America the same sort of interference which with a sheaf of drawings, he opportunity to earn a living which nullified the enforcement efforts of dropped in on George Horace Lorithe communist execrates the while those other military "dictators," mer, the editor, who at the time General Smedley Butler of the mawas showing country scenes and rines in Philadelphia and General Lincoln C. Andrews, the former such upon his covers. They discussed at length the potentialities

maidens on the magazine jacket. woods by politicians. After the deal had been closed, Lori-Crosby, it is true, will have Conmer threatened to weaken. He ac- they became impassible for autos. gress watching him. There are tually worried over what his readmembers in both houses, hated

aroused and the farmers of that secers might think. rather cordially by many Washing-But the sales of the particular tion have banded under the master tonians, who go out of their way to issue answered all questions. The of the state Grange to take the mud "get something on" the Washington pretty girls had come to the covers, out of the outside roads. At a repolice and their officials and who and there they have stayed. cent public meeting stories were told of the deplorable condition of

The "continental breakfast," othlence of crime in our midst. But erwise known as "petit dejeuner," as these trouble-makers are generally well as by other titles, has arrived in Manhattan.

In the event that you haven't been to Paris and way points, this means that coffee and French rolls good enforcement showing. are served in one's bedroom of **Responsible Only to Hoover** mornings-yes, served in bed, if you Instead of dealing with local policare. And it all goes in on the price

of the room. The innovation is announced by the new Barbizon-Plaza, which caters to artists, musicians and such. Many of them being European, it was decided to make them feel right | most difficult job to drag them out. at home. Instead, however, of the Such incidents were not confined to usual French lackey banging at the towns mentioned. one's door, a sliding panel at the bottom of each door eliminates the cipally from the city dwellers but

for the interests of all that their And one of my spies reports that | roads to the city be at least passable Booth Tarkington, the very popular | at all seasons. novelist, will hereafter use a twomasted schooner as his writing stu-If they want to let the economic or effect upon his professional prac-Howell of Nebraska has offered a handy, Tarkington has acquired a

came rapturous in her admiration. "You can have it-go ahead and take it if you like it," suggested Mabel. Gloria protested. She would

walked away. "It looks better on her than it does me, anyhow," was her parting remark.

Well, anyway, Mabel was like that; ready to give away her shawl GILBERT SWAN.

> DIRT ROADS. (Meriden Journal.)

The next session of the Legisla-

ture will hear plenty about dirt

conditions in the country. The sea-

Southington is one place that is

many roads but the situation was no

different from that found in all

parts of the state, including outside

districts of Meriden. In this im-

mediate locality some city dwellers

Illustrative of general state condi-

tions, it was noted in the papers

that a rural mail carrier up Torring-

ton way had to abandon his auto

and ride a horse around his route.

At Sherman it was necessary to

cancel church services. At Oxford

many autos were mired and it was a

Auto money for roads comes prin-

the ruralites pay a share and it is

found themselves mired.

Desserts and salads roads and if rural legislators in the will be served. New assembly exercise the control they recipe books will be are supposed to have, there is no doubt that a large appropriation will given away. Be sure be made to improve transportation to attend son has been a particularly hard one on the dirt roads and in many cases

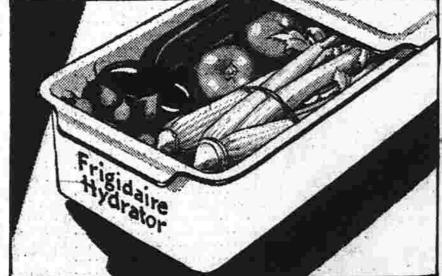
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trol" will also be demonstrated. You will be shown how this device freezes ice cubes faster-how it permits you to make scores of unusual desserts that

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We are prepared to make a liberal special offer to all who buy Frigidaire during our 9-day demonstration. Let us tell you about this offer. Let us tell you about our easy payment plan. Come in at your first opportunity. We will be open evenings until ten o'clock every day of the demonstration.

REBEL CHIEF KILLED

Rome, March 12- (AP)- The



require extreme cold. Will you be our guest?

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-FT PAYS

South Manchester

mission, which has authority over

future generation. In any event, if the Haitians haven't a right to be masters of their own destinies, then no people their own destinies, then no people their own destinies, then no people termpt to disbar the Hartford man at any cost. The household page gives a recipe for "flapper pie." We suppose it will be conspicuous for its crust. Or maybe we should expect a fine a gorgeous Spanish shawl. Mabel appeared at the studio wearing it. future generation. I has that right. We never did put tempt to disbar the Hartford man frosting.

143 Main Street The Manchester Electric Company The other day, in an ineffectual man Sefennasser. effort to write a sort of epitaph for The chief and one son were among Mabel Normand, I mentioned her those killed. The chief's widow and 773 Main Street



Washington (AP)- Hard-boiled Pawelska, '31, selections from "Lucolonels gladly take orders from Alcile," Meredith; Max Sadlak, '33, "Hannibal's Speech to His Men on the Alps," Swan; Doris Hewitt, '33,

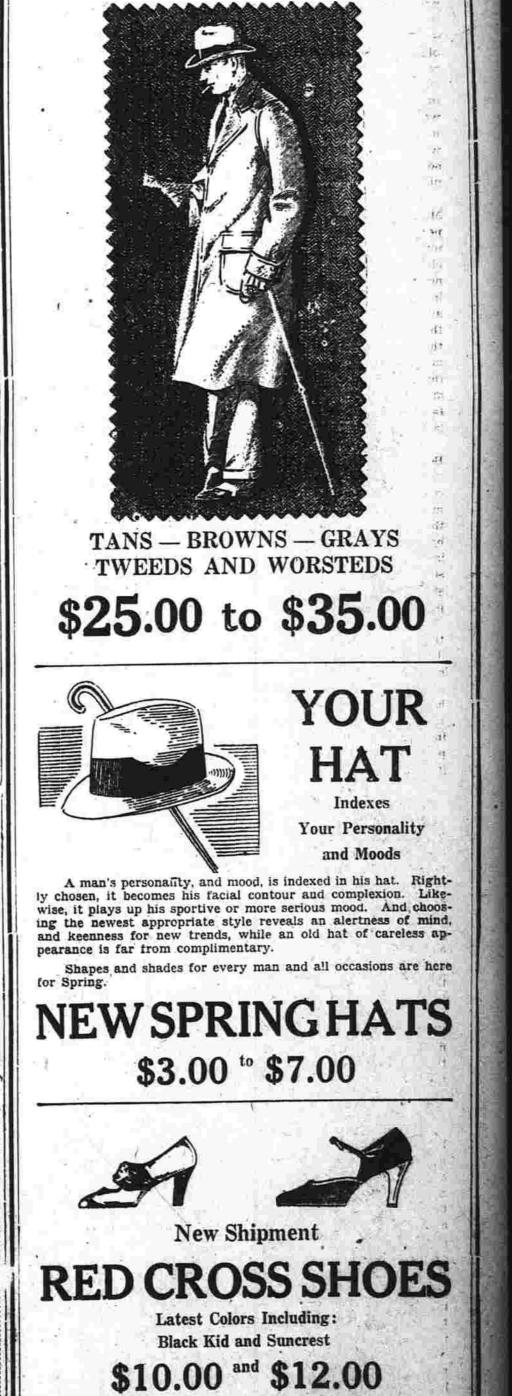
berta Montgomery, head of the occupational therapy department of Walter Reed Hospital. gain their use through basketry, accompanied his trial at horseman- from the Hartford Hospital Sunday wood carving and weaving. Offi- ship. cers accustomer to obedience from

cop's wheel and did sonde plain and Newton Lower Falls and Mrs. John fancy speeding, without any such in-

the hurricane deck of a polo pony. they will spend a few days with Lack of wind prevented a flight in Mrs. Platt's brother and sister and a glider, so he borrowed a traffic their families, H. Everett Frink of

timations of the Prince of Wales as Mrs. Lewis Phelps returned home





Makers of the Flag," Lane: Samuel Lavitt, '32, "The Call to Arms", Patrick Henry; Murial Ludke, '32, "The Execution of Sidney Carton," thousands of men now obey the in-Dickens.

Automobile Accident

structions of this woman in blue. An employee of the State High-One colonel made a set of silver way Department, driving a Chevrobowls to give his wife in Pittslet sedan from Hartford, met with a burgh on their silver wedding annistrange accident at Dobsonville at versary, while others turn odds and 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The ends into useful articles. trolley for Rockville arrived at the Most of the material used is cal-

trossing and the motorist, failing vaged. On the wall of the art room to note that the trolley track turned at that corner into a blind road, kept straight ahead, and bumped directcompetition. It was made from an ed the National Council of Evangelold skirt belong to one of the ical Free churches. ly into the trolley car. The automobile tipped over and one side of the nurses

top smashed. After the driver had Copper stills confiscated by the government are turned into candle crawled out it was found his only injury was a broken finger. The car sticks, bowls and belt buckles. was driven away later under its own it is kept on sale the year round. Hughes awakened at 5:30 a. m. power.

Damon Temple On Monday evening the regular The men are given the proceeds.

meeting of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held in Foresters Hall. country now have occupational ther-It was announced that four candi- apy. dates would be initiated at the next meeting. Several members were re-**Child's Home Training** ported ill. Prizes for the Good of the Order were awarded to Mrs. Frieda

Weber and Mrs. Bertha Weber. **Receives** Gift

Frank J. Reiser, for forty-eight years an employee of the Hockanum Mills Co., and superintendent of the Minteburn Mill for twenty-two years, was surprised recently by the overseers of the Minteburn Mill. In Mr. Reiser was presented with an casy chair, Sydney Little making the presentation speech.

Firemens' Bowling The Hockanum Co., of the Rockville Fire Department met the Chiefs and Fire Commissioners at the Prospect Street alleys on Monday night, the former team winning two games. Edward Badstuebner scored high for the former team and

Assistant Chief William Conrady made the good showing for the Chiefs and Commissioners. The Hook & Ladder and Fitton

Co., are scheduled to bowl tonight. To Confer Degree

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Manchester, will confer the first rank at a meeting of Damon Lodge in this city tonight. This team has a statewide reputation. All lodges in the district have been invited and visitors will be present from Manchester, East Hartford, Stafford Springs, Thompsonville and Hartford. A social hour and smoker will follow the meeting.

Interchurch Basketball Three games were played by the Interchurch Basketball League last evening in the Town Hall. The Baptist Five defeated the Methodist Five, 33 to 19, while the Union Congregational quintet defeated the March 19. First Lutheran team, 38 to 18. The St. Bernard's team easily vanquished the Trinity Lutheran quintet, 52 on Friday of this week.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graf, of Hammond street. Mrs. Graf was the

former Miss Beatrice E. Pitney. A Twins, a daughter and son, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hofer of West Hartford, at the Hartford hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Hofer was formerly Miss Laura Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest The Lord's voice crieth unto the city, and the man of wisdom shall Neumann of Prospect street. Mrs. William Beinhauer has re- see thy name: hear yet the rod and turned to her home on Village who hath appointed it .- Micah 6:9. street, where she underwent an Man's chief wisdom consists in being sensible of his follics-Rocheoperation three weeks ago for appendicitis. Mrs. Edna Francis is ill with | foucauld.

matism for the past three weeks. New York-A psychologist at Mrs. Phelps seems to be much im-Columbia University is asking per- proved.

like their jobs best.

would say.

sons of various occupations how The Ladies Benevolent Society much interest they would have in will hold their annual silver tea their jobs if they suddenly got \$1,- Thursday afternoon in the Confer-000,000. On partial returns nurses ence house at two o'clock.

The Long Hill Whist club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Nottingham, England-Lady Si-|Wallace Woodin Friday afternoon. mon is authority for the statement Howard Turner, a student of Amhanks a block print which took that 5,000,000 human beings in the herst college spent the week-end first prize in the national hospital world are in slavery. She so inform- with his mother, Mrs. Alice Turner. Miss Helen Hamilton has returned to her work in Hartford hospital New York-Perhaps Mrs. Hughes after being away sick for several

where she has been treated for rheu-

is pleased to return to Washington. months. Miss Hamilton will be on When the present chief justice was special cases.

Such a demand has been created preparing his last public address, . Among the young people who for the disabled soldiers' work that one on the World Court, Mrc. work in Hartford who were at their every morning for 40 days to make Evelyn White and the Misses Mil-

One thousand hospitals in the coffee. Her husband arose at 6 in- dred and Beatrice Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz and stead of 7 and devoted those extra 40 hours to thinking over what he on the former's parents Sunday. They left little Kenneth to spend a

Verona, Italy-Thanks to Albert, week with his grandparents. Other King of the Belgians, Carlo Sasselli, Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. 76, is out of prison after 34 years. F. W. Demnot and two children also

wedding of his daughter he ran the The Men's club held their semilocomotive awhile, got chummy with monthly meeting in the Town hall the engineer and asked what he Monday evening.

could do for him. The engineer was a son of Sasselli, and Albert said a word or two to Victor Emmanuel. August Lindholm called on Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Franzen of 33 Ham-lin street, South Manchester, Satur-

New, York-After 17 years Lillian There will be choir rehearsal at Gish is retarning to the New York the home of Mr. Frank Hamilton stage in "Uncle Vanya." In her Friday evening,

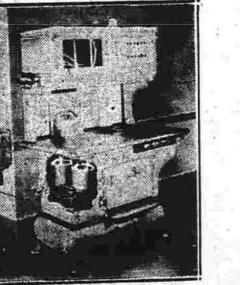
Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent teens she played with Mary Pickford in "A Good Little Devil," then the week-end with friends in White went into the movies. Plains, New York.



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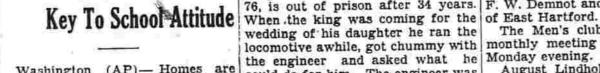
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Washington (AP)- Homes are often responsible for the aversion which some children feel toward school and its demands, in the opinaddition to the overseers were Fran- ion Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelcis S. Nettleton and John P. Cam- phia, president of the International eron. A turkey dinner was served. Federation of Home and School. "Children are threatened at home with visits to the doctor and dentist if they don't behave," says Mrs.

Reeve. "A fear of physical exam-inations in the school thus grows in them

"Many children, too, are forced into vocational work for which they are not fitted because the parents have a"fond vision of the child as a professional type of some kind when he grows up.

dent Hoover's school child committee working with the White House conference on child health and protection

HUGE BANK SWINDLE

Montgomery, Ala., March 12 -AP) -Accused of embezzling a total of \$250,856.07 from the defunct First National Bank of Tallassee, Emmett C. Cox, former president, and Charles F. Fincher, former cashier, were held today in de-

fault of \$10,000 bail each. They were arrested late yesterday by Federal authorities after an examination of the bank's accounts. Preliminary hearing was set for

Cox is charged with making false entries in accounts with the Fourth National Bank of Montgomery and to 12. The next games will be played the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta and embezzling an aggregate of \$145,474.57. Fincher is A son was born on Tuesday morn- accused of making false entries and

ing at the Rockville City hospital, to embezzling a total of \$105,381.50.



Mrs. Reeve is a member of Presi-

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Rec Defeated 35-32 By Knights In Rough Game

Only Two Fouls Called As Rec Girls Lose 26-21

Poor Officiating Spoils Pre- CHENEY GIRLS CLOSE **BOWLING SEASON** liminary Game At Rec; Welles and Scranton Star.

Though aided and abbetted by a couple of improvised referees, the Rec Girls were unable to score a victory over the Rockville Whee! Club at the School Street Rec last night, emerging on the small end of a 26 to 21 score in a game quite? similar to the one Saturday when the girls dropped the decision 24 to 16 at Rockville.

"Bill" Dowd handled three-quarters of the game and made the sing- Throwing and Velvet as the respecsonal foul, "Putsy" Vince took the nie Schubert were the highest bowlwhistle for the final quarter and ers in their divisions. The highest went to opposite extremes with the score of the season was 150 made square deal. Only two personal fouls the annual banquet last night: were called in the game!

Miriam Welles who led the Rec Girls nie Schubert, captain. Again, as on Saturday, it was in all round playing although Ann Clara Jackmore, captain. Scranton proved that when she gets started, she can play basketbail Hicking, captain. with the best of them. While Miriam was dropping in spectacular Schubert. from all angles Ann's shots would roll tantalizingly shots around the hoop and fall outwards. Sherman, Lillian Hart, slim center of the Recs. Katherine Gustafson. also did her bit without avail as Murphy and Hartenstein of Rock- Helen Bodreau, Edythe Rowsell, ville scored with clock-like regularity for eight points apiece. WHEEL CLUB 2NDS (26).

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Gene Tunney has retired from boxing for all time. No mistakes need be made on that 'score but Gentleman, Gene has not lost his affection for and interest in the sport that saw him rise to fame, the peak and independent wealth.

At Miami Beach, just before the Scott-Sharkey fight, Tunney chat-ted with a few of his old newspaper Velvet and Throwing Teams associates for the better part of an evening, with Steve Hannegan as host. It was an old-fashioned chin-Capture Pennants: Anfest, reminiscent of the days of

Speculator and Stroudsburg; the nounce Averages, Scores. days when Gene was filled with the fire of real ambition, of intense concentration and study in the gentle

art of giving two for one. The Junior and Senior bowling The boys were prepared to find leagues conducted by the Cheney Tunney highhat. They gulped a lit-The boys were prepared to find Brothers Girls' Athletic Association the as he came in with a cane but he have come to a conclusion with the quickly apologized for this, to nip in the bud any doubt that this was ular record of not calling one per- tive winners. Alice Paradis and Jen- the old Tunney, anxious to be fears of his most important bouts. result the Wheel Club threatened to by Jennie Schubert. Here are the Long residence abroad and detachleave the floor, unless given a statistics for both leagues read at ment from his former associations has changed Tunney and mellowed Senior League him, too. Brought back to the talk Winning Team, Velvet Mill: Jenof his fighting days, there was noth-

ing aloof about him. Mentally, the Second Team, Weaving Mill boys took back a lot of the harsh things they may have said, written or thought about the one-time Lillia Marine, as handsome and bronzed, High single score, 150, Jennie a more accomplished conversationalist than ever....

Five highest averages: Jennie Schubert, Nan Taggart; Mae Talking with Tunney makes it Edythe Rowsell and more clear than ever how his very studiousness, his painstaking atten-Winning team: Marcella Karpin tion to detail, his passion for accuracy brought him success and a Mae Sherman, Jennie Schubert. championship. He looked for the Captains: Jennie Schubert, Clara Jackmore, Lillian Hicking, Louise REASON back of every maneuver, every punch. Just as Tilden spent a Pukofky, Lillian Thornfelt, Helen winter developing his backhand stroke in tennis to beat Johnston,

Third Team, Old Mill:

Gustafson.

Taggart,

Junior League Tunney studied and learned the High single score: Pauline Reale technique necessary to beat Dempand Alice Leister, 112 each. sey. And succeeded, twice, under Five highest averages: Alice Paradis, Eleanor Royce, Pauline circumstances that would have Reale, Martha Kissmann, Alice been the undoing of most any other Yale tournament. fighter.

Leister. Tunney talked freely of the fam-Winning team: Eleanor Royce, Gladys Modean, Ella Wolfram, ous seventh round and the long halftime the Callahanites were lead-Captains: Elizabeth Bika, Annie been knocked down before. Yet, be- ing 14 to 13. Neither team display-Elizabeth Bika, Stella Varrick. Mary Damato, Anne Mo- fore that fight, he figured to him- ed any real commendable brand of

Italian Fans Forgive "His Bulkiness"; Primo Now Called "Italianissimo"

Rome, March 12 .- (AP)-Primo Carnera, thanks to his bowling over of a string of gift offerings in the States, has come into his own as an Italian again.

While this little business about his French naturalization was in the air, the sports-page moguls of Italy had no words too harsh for him. The late Dr. Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a Country" was a happy individual compared to the Friulian fisticuffer.

"Big Boob," "brainless giant," "renegade," "turncoat" were but a few of the epithets hurled at His Bulkiness.

Now, however, that he is at last traveling on an Italian passport, and that he is back in the news as a rapid-fire demolisher of set-ups, he has become the "Italianissmo" (most Italian) champion. And every one of his victories is described in boldface type as "fulminating."

There are only a few Italians in the home country who don't like Primo's triumphal progress. They are the Rome correspondents of provincial papers who have to stay up until six or later in the morning to corral the results of his latest kayo and send it to their early afternoon editions.

canvas early in the evening, eastern standard time, which is six hours later in Italy. But when he gets into the central and Rocky Mountain time belts, it is something else again.

By T. W. STOWE

Advantage in size, rather than in

playing ability was the principal

reason why Naugatuck High was

able to tack a 37 to 27 defeat on

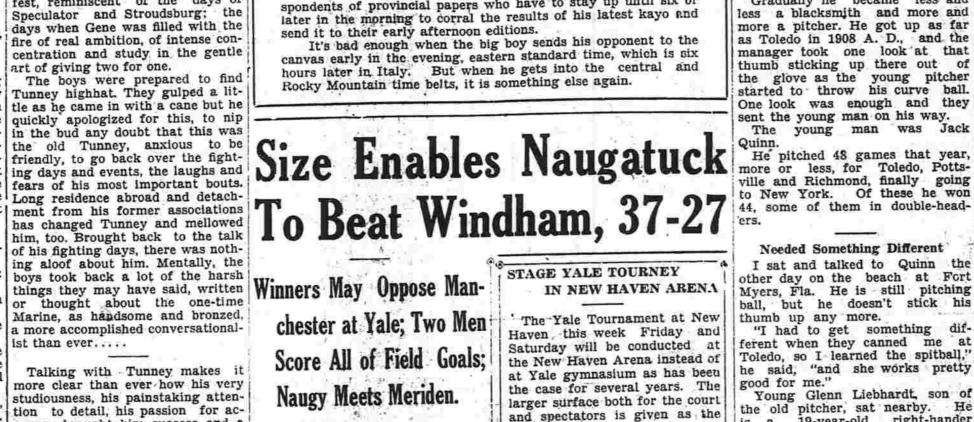
Windham High of Willimantic at the

Weaver High school gym in Hart-

ford last night and thus enter the

Windham put up a fine battle but

the odds were too great. Yet at



reason for the shift. Some say

that the Arena surface is not as

suited for basketball being too

NONE TOO PROMISING

WEST HAVEN'S HOPES

springy.

Weak In Reserve Strength But said the veteran. Let the young First Five Is Good; Team fellows step in and do the work, and give up older fellows a rest." Uses Size, Zone Defense and There was silence for

FOR LOCAL QUINTET THE OLD AND THE NEW One day many years ago a blacksmith in Dunbar, Pa., laid down a copy of the Saturday Blade he had been reading and ACID TEST TONIGHT went out on the lot with a crowd

of other young men to practice baseball. He learned how to stick his thumb alongside a base-Manchester Runner Matchball and make it curve. He became Dunbar's greatest curveed Against Best 2 Milers

CHOOKS BISSELL, DOWD STAR

ball pitcher. Gradually he became less and less a blacksmith and more and more a pitcher. He got up as far as Toledo in 1908 A. D., and the manager took one look at that thumb sticking up there out of the glove as the young pitcher started to throw his curve ball. One look was enough and they sent the young man on his way.

He pitched 48 games that year, more or less, for Toledo, Potts-ville and Richmond, finally going

Needed Something Different

I sat and talked to Quinn the other day on the beach at Fort other day on the beach at Fort Myers, Fla. He is still pitching not been beaten in an indoor mile ball, but he doesn't stick his thumb up any more. "I had to get something different when they canned me at Toledo, so I learned the spitball," he said, "and she works pretty ison Square Garden tonight. Running against him will be Dr.

Young Glenn Liebhardt, son of Paul Martin, Swiss Olympic veterthe old pitcher, sat nearby. He an: Joe McCluskey, Fordham freshis a 19-year-old right-hander man flier; who takes the place of from Des Moines. Stanislaw Petkiewiecz, Polish run-"How many pitchers will they ner who was barred from competicarry this year?" he asked the veteran of many summers. letic union, only to be granted an in-"Let's see, about eight, junction; Joe Sivark of Butler Unithink." Said Quinn.

"Boy, there ought to be some chance for me then," said the youngster.

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Youngsters to the Front

"That's what we want to see,'

MCCLUSKEY TO FACE Earl Bennett Plays Best Game for Visitors; Contest Is Close and Rough Throughout; Referee Kept Busy.

In Country At New York. K. of L. (35) **F**.¹ 2 Malinowski, rf 3 Bennett, If 4 Joe McCluskey faces his most 1-4 S. Shimkus, c 3 acid test tonight when he runs in 1-1 2 C. Shimkus, rg 1 3-7 the Columbian mile at Madison Mazotas, rg 1 Square Garden against the best tal-2-2 3 Waterman, lg 2 ent available in the United States. 0-0 A victory for the brilliant Manches-14 7-19 35 ter runner is hardly to be expected Rec Five (32) because of his comparative inexperience in such competition. Man-F. T. 2 Holland, rf 0 1-2 01 1 chester can feel well satisfied if he 3 Faulkner, lf 2 places in the first three or four. 0-0 Gustafson, if 0 McCluskey has never before been 2 Bissell, c 5 entered against such a strong field. 3-3 13 1 Madden, rg 2 0-5 4 Dowd, lg 4 New York, March 12 .- (AP)-0 Quish, lg 0 16 13 6-15 \$2 race in two years, will try for his Score By Periods sixth straight victory of the season Knights 10-14-3-8at the distance in the feature event Rec 8-11-9-4of the annual New York Chapter Referee: Joe Coffey. Knights of Columbus games at Mad-

Fighting with grim earnestness for every point to swing into full stride in the final quarter, the Knights of Lithuania cut down the Rec Five's one point lead here last night to win the third and deciding tion yesterday by the amateur ath- game of the series, 35 to 32 in one of the most bitterly contested battles seen on the local court.

versity, a highly regarded dark horse entrant; Joe Hickey, New From the opening whistle, it was evident the Rec meant to force the issue and Referee Joe Coffey of York University; Bob Dalrymple, Meriden had his hands full to check Boston A. A.; and Gene Venzke, the flow of bad blood, stirred up by the Rec Five. The Knights, in all

likelihood, did their share of the In another all-star event a 600fouling, but never so openly and yard gallop, Phil Edwards, who com- with such little sportsmanship as peted for Canada in the last Olym- the Fayites showed. pics, takes on Bernie McCafferty of Much Too Rough



Pacific Coast Swimming associa- tional low board diving champion. tackle; and Bingston, tackle; and Score by periods: 15 Friday, March 14. Only 12 his team on the theory that one ball Mary Sheridan 72.4 455 451 464 1370 several ineligibles who will be ro-Irishmen ... 10-13-13-12-48 Eight A. ... 11-10-15-10-46 tional champion and record holder tional champion and tional champion an player, more or less, does not make Teams Wanted. turned to the team. Paquette and State Team in the 440 and 880 yard and mile yard breast stroke; 440 yard relay, Simpson 66 88 71-225 Plefka, first string ends last season, Team Standing or break a ball team. Good Prizes !

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 "Lefty" Watwood. White Sox outfielders; Ben Sankey, Pirate rookie shortstop, and Hal Lee.
 in the 440 and 880 yard and mile free style events, as well as Georgia and diving from a 10-foot board. A diving from a w. Under this theory, Ray Spencer, 17 AN 184 catcher, of Augusta, Ga., was sus- Velvet 51 CHARTER OAK pended when he failed to report on Weaving 48 ALLEYS time. Johnson has made it clear Old Mill 26 Joseph Farr, Prop. that he was through as an active Dressing 21 451 454 434 1389 at the new school field. hall player, an much as he would Throwing 17 43 Alabama Poly baseball squad. breaststroke ace, Lisa Lindstrom, are expected. Ribbon 17 like to go back.



ARE TAKING A REST

-(AP.)-Somewhat confused by automobiles and street cars after spending more than a year in the snowbound and desolate wastes of the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the members of his expedition today renewed acquaintances with civilization while the barque, City of New York, went into drydock for refitting preparatory to the party resuming its jour. ney to New York.

After dodging automobiles, Maurice Hanson, chief radio engineer, said that previously he had thought New York was the largest city in the world but since his return here yesterday he could not help but think Dunedin which has a population of about 85,000 was the hub of the Universe.

riding in American autos and electric street cars or walking on the pavements about town, all strange to them after the many months on the ice and snow of the Antarctic. The ships were deserted by the party and the members have taken up residence in hotels where comfortable chairs and rich foods are receiving special attention. A round of receptions has been provided in honor of Admiral Byrd and his party.

FOR DR. BIAGIO REALE

Hartford, March 12.—(AP)—Dr. Biagio Reale, former Italian consul at Hartford, was sentenced to from one to three years in State Prison by Judge Newell Jennings in Superie: .Court today, after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of embezziement resulting from his mr. Julations as treasurer of the City Discount and Deposit company of Eristol.

from the bank, it was disclosed after State Bank Commissioner Lester E. Shippee had made an examination of its affairs some months ago.

Dr. Reale by attorneys Herman Weisman of Waterbury and S. D'Esopo, who asked for leniency on the grounds that he had an excellent record prior to the difficulties of the

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Bristol company.

PLANE TO TRANSPORT EMPLOYES OF COMPANY

Miami, Fla., March 12 .- (AP)-The air liner Cuba of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line left Miami at 9:12 a. m., today on a special trip to Rio de Janeiro Brazil, to transport employes of the company and their families to the cities where they will be stationed. The air liner will make its per manent base at Rio de Janeiro and will be used to augment the fleet of planes now operating on weekly schedule to transport mail and passengers along the eastern South

American coast. Kenneth C. Hawkins, regional operations manager, will pilot the vessel as far as Para, Brazil. The employes will be stationed at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Port of Spain and Rio de Janeiro.

DENIES ENGAGEMENT

London, March 12 .- (AP)-Miss Emilia Tersini smiled prettily and enigmatically this afternoon when told that Urimo Carnera had denied they were engaged.

"Well, Mr. Carnera knows best," she said, "we are only friends any-

When asked directly, however, whether she really was engaged to Primo the dark-eyed girl was explicit in the negative. "No," she replied, "I am not, and

will you tell people so?" "So congratulations are not

order?" asked the interviewer. "No." she said. But with another smile she added:

"Not yet."

O. K. YOUNG PLAN

Berlin, March 12. - (AP) -The Reichstag today approved the Young plan on its second reading 251 to 174, there were 26 absentions. The Reichstag also approved the

Polish liquidation agreement on second reading by a vote of 224 to There were 30 absentions. 207.

STOWAWAYS DIE

Boston, March 12.-(AP)-The steamer Coldbrook of the American Republic's line, put in here today from Santos, Brazil, with a tale of stowaways and tragedy.

Two days out of Santos, the crew discovered 11 hunger and thirst crazed men in the coal bunkers. A further search revealed the bodies of two of their fellows, who had succumbed amid the mountains of

coal. The eleven survivors were placed aboard the S. S. Selene of the same line, when the Coldbrook met her at sea, and returned to Brazil. The Coldbrook left Santos February 20.

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-At the Sign of the Orange Disc-STUDENT DIES IN PAINS New York, March 12.-(AP)-Miss Ada Harcourt, whose death in GULF REFINING COMPANY Paris was announced today, was a victim of spinal menengitis, it was said at the Harcourt home here. She had been attending Mme Payen's school in Paris and was stricken more than a week ago, a member of the household stated. An aunt. Mrs. Harry Stemming, of London, will accompany the body to America. Miss Harcourt is listed in the Cleveland Social Register. Last year she attended the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry. 1.1

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BEGIN HERE TODAY The Crime: Doris Matthews, pretty English lady's maid, murdered Friday night in summerhouse by blow on head from heavy perfume flask; body dumped into lake on estate of millionaire Berkeleys. Detectives: Bonnie Dundee, guest

of Dick Berkeley at time of crime, and discoverer of body at sunrise swimming party; Captain Strawn of the Hamilton Homicide Squad. Members of Household: Mrs. George Berkeley, social climber; George Berkeley, opposed to his daughter's marriage to

Seymour Crosby: New York society widower, under a cloud in the eyes of police, but a close friend of Mrs. Letitia Lambert: social secretary to Mrs. Berkeley.

Clorinda Berkeley: engaged to Crosby, but not in love with him: observed stealing out of house Friday night by Dundee.

Gigi Berkeley: 15, who unaccountably sprinkled all guests Friday night from flask of perfume presented by Crosby to her mother. Dick Berkeley: drunk Friday night: infatuated with Doris; had forced her to agree to meet him later Friday night, and known by Dundee to have been missing from his room.

Wickett: butler, formerly in employ of both Mrs. Lambert and Cros-

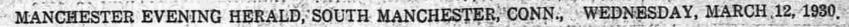
bv. Eugene Arnold: chauffeur, engaged to Doris.

Clorinda and Dick are first suspects. Strawn sends Dundee to find if Dick is in his room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX As Dundee let himself into the house by the front door, hoping to ed coldly. evade the hysterical questions of the servants, who must have noted the arrival of the police cars, the docr humor. "I see the police have ar- and social advantages you've had leading into the backstairs quarters rived. They'll probably enjoy the you can move in circles not open to extra pat of butter used adds 100 was torn open and a young man in sensation. I shouldn't." chauffeur's uniform lunged toward him, pausing only long enough to slam the door viciously in the face

up? What are the police doing could not but be glad that it was as a guest, presumably under police the social secretary's gentle under-surveillance as much as any other shere? Della, the upstairs maid, told standing which was now coming person in the house I should have me Doris didn't sleep in her room which was now coping person in the house. I should have CHIC OUTFIT "SUITS" last night. It's not true, is it? Nothing's happened to Doris! The police "aren't here about her, are they sir?" He was almost sobbing, and one big, freckled hand kept running distractedly through his curly, dark-red hair. When Dundee hesitated to anwer, the chauffeur so far forgot himself as to seize the guest's arm and shake it frenziedly. "For God's ed the key, to prevent his absence cake, sir, why don't you tell me? I'm Arnold-Eugene Arnold, the Earlicley chauffeur, and I'm engag- the rendezvous with Doris and who, ed to be married to Doris. I have a he must have thought, could be deright to ask if anything's happened to her-"I'm sorry, Arnold," Dundee said it was no longer a question of "but I can't speak for the shielding a friend engaged in an inlowly. Will you please wait as quietly as possible in the servants' Matthews had been murdered, and sitting room until Captain Strawn the hounds of the law would have calls for you? And I think it would "be trise for you not to talk-" "Then it is Doris!" Arnold interrupted, his voice going heavy and dull with despair. Then apparently realization swept over him. His housemaid had peeped out at him. freckled, pleasant young face flamquestion him. ed with anger. "Did she elope with Dick Berkeley, sir? Is that what the row's about? For God's sake, tell been set in motion during his absence. Captain Strawn and the "Sorry, but I'm afraid I can't tell coroner, Dr. Price, whom he had you anything. Arnold," Dundee said met during the investigation into quietly, and started up the stairs. the Rhodes House murders, were "Gone! With that drunken rot- bending over the body of the dead ter!" Arnold groaned, and lurched girl, still stretched upon the curvblindly toward the back-hall door. ing bench of the summerhouse. The But before he disappeared Dundee finger-print expert, Carraway, was heard him vow, with terrible in- already busy with his black powder tensity: "I'll find him and kill him and camera. Wickett, the butler. if I have to hunt all over the world still stood outside the little arbor, but Seymour Crosby was missing





BY SISTER MARY

It never is wise to eat out of proportion to one's need, either on the side of insufficiency or excess, but too few women give the same thought and attention to their own diet that they give to that of their families'.

The average woman who does all her own work, with the exception of the washing and heavy cleaning, for a family of four, needs plenty of good wholesome food. Ash constituents and vitamins as well as a goodly number of calories must be supplied if she is to keep her body and nerves functioning smoothly. The "fuel" requirement for an active woman is from 2500 to 3000 calories a day. This means that she will eat a breakfast of fruit, cereal, eggs or their equivalent, toast or muffins. Coffee has fuel value only as sugar and cream are added. Not-Too-Light Luncheon

Luncheon must be more than a cup of tea and a cracker. A cream soup or some other hot dish or a hearty salad with bread and butter fruit of some sort and a cookie or piece of cake or any simple dessert are required to furnish sufficient calories.

A nourishing dinner of meat. two vegetables, salad, bread and butter and dessert is as necessary for the "lady of the house" as it is for "the man" and the children.

The too thin woman must persistently eat food in excess of her calorie requirement if she would gain in weight. .Few women who are underweight realize that to be Mid-morning and mid-afternoon

"Why didn't you tell me Doris had committed suicide?" she demandlunches make it easy to increase the amount eaten. A glass of milk taken with each meal will add 500

calories to her regular diet. Each calories. Cream and olive oil also

Day Occasions

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By ANNETTE

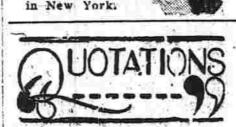
of eggshell crepe silk blouse.

increase the fuel intake. "I know the argument, and I've The thin woman should increase grateful to Mrs. Lambert and Gigi been willing to be of service in any her ordinary calorie requirement for not bursting out upon him with | way possible," Dundee interrupted, from 500 to 700 calories, while the questions he could not answer. Odd "but in this instance I can't bring

DEB OR MATRON



in vaudeville doing an acrobatic act. Part of her routine was to lift men weighing 150 pounds. That was before she became a famous stage star and night club operator



"They think I'm kidding 'em." -"Babe" Ruth.

tual increase in mental awareness. "One of the secrets of life is to However, it is not certain that the keep our intellectual curiosity mind functions correctly after long acute."-William Lyon Phelps. sleeplessness.

In a series of tests carried on in "Why should a man trouble? He George Washington University, more than ten per cent under has always had food, clothes and when one member of the sleepless weight for one's height usually devotion without alteration of a squad led the rest in singing, after sically and mentally. two verses of one song he would

main awake.

plete restoration.

Daily Health

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Hints On How To Keep Well

by World Famed Authority

AS SERIOUS IN EFFECT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec-

and of three articles on sleep, by Dr.

Morris Fishbein, America's out-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

A Chicago investigator deprived

himself of sleep for 115 hours. There

is, however, evidence that it is pos-

sible for people who are depriving

tary dozes which seem to have the

power of renewing the ability to re-

The investigator, Kleitman, found

that after his fourth sleepless night

There was a decrease in his breath-

ing rate, pulse rate and blood pres-

sure and his steadiness in standing

was impaired. It has been found

that after 90 hours continuous in-

somnia, a small extra amount of

sleep beyond the normal causes com-

Mind Evidently Suffers

ment in the performance of mental

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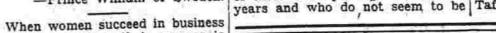
LACK OF SLEEP NOT

-Zona Gale. start a different song without realizing he had done so. Another mem-"One should always learn to love ber of the sleepless squad drove a

oneself, for that is the only life- motor car into a ditch on the wrong side of the road without realizing long romance." -Gabriele D'Annunzio. that he was doing so. Effects Not Serious

Dr. R. D. Gillespie, who has re- ed the mock "Battle of the Carib-"I am marrying for love only." -Princess Ileana of Rumania. cently surveyed the whole subject, bean" in honor of William Howard states that he has seen a patient Taft.

"In America you must live life whose mental disorders could be at- The two forces, the Black and with a smile-even before your tributed to sleeplessness and he has Blue, which were to have begun "Excuse me, sir!" the chauffeur panted. "But will you tell me what's up? What are the police doing the polic





We don't know the time exactly in penings with our minds, dispassion-man's progress that "feelings" ately, instead of having to unwrap began. Our pet feelings?

We are told that the Neanderthal Certainly we are turning entirely men, or sub-men, chased off their too temperamental for real happisons when they were grown as there ness. People who feed on feelings could be only one lord of a house- are never happy. hold. Yet we let children grow up makhold.

Jealousy, therefore, may have ing the mistake we have made, with been the first emotion. At that a set of unbridled, uncontrolled emostage of things we don't credit man tions that pull them this way or that out of balance, lowering their effiwith fear.

By the time Neolithic man ap- ciency, undoubtedly affecting their peared, he seemed to be blessed with nerves and making them unfit for most of the emotions we know the usual adjustments later on that today, love, hate, fear, anger, jeal- marriage invariably demands.

ousy, joy, discouragement, courage, Just Regulate Emotions selfishness, the whole long varied I suppose it isn't a good thing to be stolid, unemotional or too con-

Now we know that children are, trolled. If one feels a certain way, born with very few of these emo- perhaps the best thing is not to try tions; fear comes first of all; some- to suppress it too much to begin time in the first and second years with? Can't we do some things at they develop the others. We know, least without having to cook up a too, that every year that follows lot of emotion about it either one deepens and broadens his emotional way or another? ' Even the finer

life until scarcely anything happens emotions of love, sympathy, generhe did simple things automatically in his life that does not have one or osity and all the others can do their bit to keep us off a balanced keel. while dreaming of something else. the other of these reactions. When Emotions Appear Do we have to be prompted invari-Something happens. Instantly he ably by an emotion to do our duty? Do we have to be prompted invariis pleased, angry, afraid, jealous, We mothers should try very hard loving, remorseful, humiliated, or to teach children facts, right-living, We mothers should try very hard and practicalities, and discourage merry, as the case may be. Do you know, I think it is food the tendency to wait until a certain good or bad spirit moves them befor serious thought.

Why should we always have to fore they act. "feel" some way when anything I believe that over-emotion is the cause of most of the unhappiness in happens? Why can't we regard certain hap- the world today.

AUTHOR DIES SUDDENLY.

In animals, if sleeplessness is maintained sufficiently long, it in-Washington, March 12 .- (AF)variably ends in death. In human Alfred Brokenbrough Williams, beings a short period of sleep after a author and editor, died suddenly lengthy period of insomnia seems to here today of a heart attack. bring about restoration both phy-



Cristobal, Canal Zone, March 12. -(AP)- A mighty battle fleet at the amount of wear left in many with its flags at half-mast, its 16- knit articles you have discarded because of runs and small holes. Just inch guns silent and its powerful radio equipment stilled, today delaybring them in and let us repair them.

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for him!

"A violent young man," Dundee of uniformed policemen and plaincommented wearily to himself, as clothes detectives stood on the lake's edge, awaiting instructions he plodded upstairs. He hoped to gain the third floor from , the chief of the homicide

without further interruption, but squad. as he reached the second Clorinda "Dick Berkeley has not return-Berkeley stepped forward. She had ed," Dundee reported to Strawn, in changed from bathing suit to a a voice so low that Wickett could morning dress of drak-green jersey not hear. "Since he's still in dinner a color which made her pailor quite clothes-they're not in his closet-I

ghastly "Why didn't you tell him that without being noticed." Doris had committed suicide?" she Strawn turned his back on the corpse, and jerked his head toward demanded coldly. "I imagine he the immobile butler. "Got any reawould rather have had the news son to think the old boy's mixed from you than from a policeman." "Because I don't know that Doris up in this?" he whispered. "None whatever!" Dundee an-

committed suicide," Dundee answered, watching the beautiful, somber swered sincerely. face keenly. "Don't quibble with me!" she re-

torted, in a low, arrogant voice, secret of your official connection "Gigi confessed to me on the way with the police?" Strawn suggested. to the house that she recognized "If this thing isn't quickly cleared the 'mermaid' in the lake, and I up by a confession from Dick Berkewatched from my window as you ley and develops into a firstclass dived for the body and took it into mystery, we'll need Wickett as an ally. No one knows as much about the summerhouse. "Where is Gigi now? Why aren't a family like this as its butler, and you with her?" Dundee asked sharp-

around in the bedrooms and such-" "You don't mean me, do you?"

Clodinda asked, with amazing irrelevance. "So few people do!.... Gigi preferred to be consoled by interrupted. "I agree with you that I might be of infinitely more value Mrs. Lambert, as I was busy being rather sick at my stomach. Doris was one of the few people who liked me, and-I was very fond of Doris. can't imagine why she should

you suggest-" commit suicide, unless-" She broke off abruptly, and Duniee saw a flicker of quickly controlled fear in her magnificent black in this, Dundee?" Strawn asked, a looked over the multitude, we are

"I'm rather anxious to get into mouth.

with the high-strung little girl's little chance to be of any real use to you. I couldn't be secreted behind shocked nerves. screens while you were conducting your investigation, as I was at the He went to his own room, thence,

Dundee proceeded up the stairs.

Rhodes House, and not even Wickby way of the bathroom, to Dick ett's connivance could long cover Berkeley's. As he had expected and my snoopings from servants or feared, the missing man had not members of the family. But if you returned. For the first time he tried want my official connection with the the door leading into the hall. It was homicide squad to be kept dark, I locked. Doubtless Dick had pockethave a suggestion to make.' "Well?" Strawn growled. "Shoot! being discovered by anyone but We've got to get busy." Dundee, who had heard him make "You can give out that I am an

amateur criminologist, engaged in research work preparatory to writpended upon not to give him away. ing books on the subject-which is But now, Dundee reflected grimly, strictly true, by the way; that I have studied Scotland Yard methods and that I was able to render trigue with a pretty servant. Doris you valuable aid in solving the Rhodes House murders..... Otherwise, Chief, I'll have to resign nowto be set upon Dick Berkeley's trail. with deep regret."

Ten minutes later, decently cloth-An angry retort trembled on ed and sketchily shaved, Dundee Strawn's lips, but he bit it back, and sped down the backstairs and out considered scowlingly. At last he of the house. A frightened cook and capitulated grumpily:

the rest of us-"

"All right, Dundee! You know I but he had given them no time to need you, but I'm warning you now that I'm in charge of this case, and The machinery of the law had

from the gruesome picture. A knot,

I won't have you getting too big for your breeches Wickett!" And the hunt was on.

(To Be Continued)



BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The passion of our Lord, if we would rightly understand and interpret it, must always be associated don't think he could have got far with His compassion. In fact, it

prominent place in the mode. is only as our Lenten experiences produce in us a great compassion that we may be said to enter into the fellowship of Christ's sufferings. "Passion" is a much abused and grossly perverted word. Sometimes

always in place. we use it to refer to outbursts of temper; at other times it is used in a sense almost synonymous with "Then don't you think it might be a good idea to let him in on the lust; and in either sense it repre-

sents something that is essentially willful and selfish-the very opposite of the spirit of Christ.

Passion in either of these mean ings can never be a high or commendable quality of human nature. inches bust. Temper, as it refers to the quality of living, represents something fine besides, he can keep the coast clear and dependable in the sense that we speak of the temper of steel, of other servants while you snoop but passion suggests lack of self-

control, something blindly emotional. line the jacket. So passion in the sense of lust is the "Just a minute, chief!" Dundee very opposite of the high quality of love, which always in its very as a trusted guest, rather than as a essence has an element of com-

detective, but-hang it all, I am a passion. The passion of our Lord was His and smart for mature figure. guest here, and I simply can't do it -snoop around in the bedrooms as suffering through love of God and devotion to his fellowmen. It was the fulfilling of that experience in "Resigning from the force, because a friend of yours is mixed up His early ministry, when, as He

sneer twisting his broad, thin told that "He had compassion on them."

or the professions their success is Jacket Suit in Popularity Allexaggerated."

-Mabel Walker Willerbrandt. REV. DR. NORDELL DEAD

Brrokline, Mass., March 12.-(AP)-The Rev, Dr. Philip A. Nordell, 84, prominent Baptist clergy-man, died here at his home last night. He had been professor of religious history at the Newton Theological Seminary and assistant adjutant-general of the Massachusetts Department of the G. A. R. Two daughters and two sons survive.

HISTORIAN DIES. Prague, CzechoSlovakia, March 12 -(AP)-Alois Jirasek, one of the most eminent of CzechoSlovakian historians and poets died today at the age of 79.

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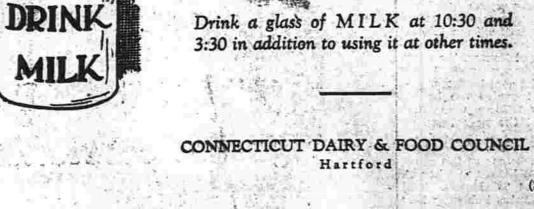
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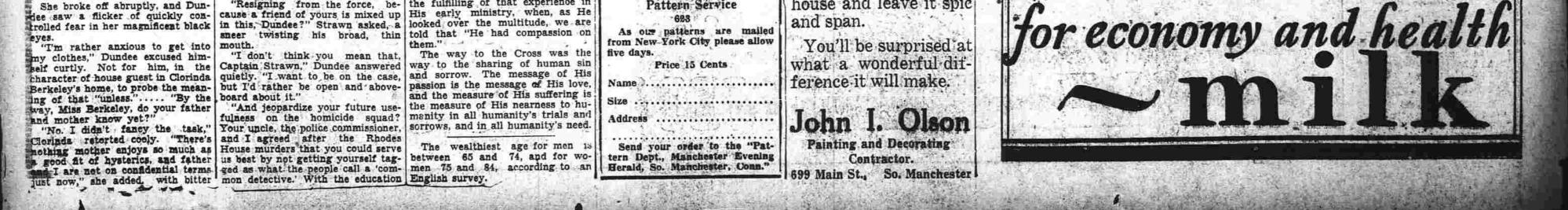
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It Has Family Traits

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 12. Walter Winchell, the gossip of Srosdway, will be reatured in the pro-gram to be broadcast by WAEC and associated stations at 9 o'clock Wedassociated stations at 5 o clock wear-nesday hight. Also starring in the program will be Vee Lawnhurst, plan-ist and blues singer extraordinary, William Wirge's orchestra and a male quartet. Walter Winchell has been called the best informed man in Amer-ica on other neonle's affairs. His unica on other people's affairs. His un-camy talent for picking up news that is not for publication, the phantom-like quality that apparently enables like quality that apparently enables him to be everywhere all the time, the utterly uncompromising way in which he tells all he sees and hears, has tickled the fancy of the of the hears, has tickled the fancy of the entire country. Director Gustave Haenschen offers novel arrangements of "Down By the Old Mill Stream," a favorite with the older generation, and "An Old-Fashioned Garden," the post-war hit, during the WEAF

post-war hit, during the WEAF chain's feature at 9:30. The Revelers male quartet will interpret the mill stream ballad and the garden song will be sung by Olive Palmer, soprano, and Elizabeth Lennox, contraito, Paul Oliver, tenor, will sing "Somewhere Volce is Calling."

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Leading East Stations. 172.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. a:00-Bellinetti's dunce orchestra. 8:30-Song harmonies; soprano. 9:00-Madden's concert orchestra. 9:45-Baritone, vocal soloists. 0:30-Sliver Jubilee quartet. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salou music. 6:00-Studio merry makers. 6:30-Samuel Maurice Stern, 'cellist. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:20-Song man; studio players. 8:00-WABC programs (5 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-NEC programs (1 hr.) -Sindlo musical entertainment. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:15-WABC dinner ensemble. 1:50-Financial Independence hour. un-Freddie's feature boys. 8:15-Studio program; recituis. :30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 00-Bono's dance orchestra. (28.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 5:30-Dinner concert; address, 7:13-Scrap book; dance music. WJZ orchestra, soloists. 0:00-Night club entertainment. 0:30-Old-time Singing School. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 1:30-Footlights: dance orchestra. 7:00-Gene and Glenn; recital. 8:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:50-Studio players' presentation. 11:00-Dance music; organ; tenor. 12:50-Wylie's dance orchestra. 399.0-WJR, DETROIT-750.

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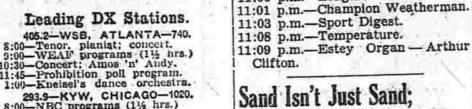
8:00-Poetry, musical background. 9:00-Feature musical articles. of 10:00-Organist; Netro quartet. 11:00-Dance music; organist. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

6:30-Roy Ingraham's inchestra. 7:00-Levitow's classical ensemble. 7:30-Negro folk songs, opirituals. 8:00-Wheatles male quartet, organ. 8:30-Sea drama, "The Tragedy of Ida Noble."

9:00-Walter Winchell, columnist. 9:30-Informal musical entertainment Alan Ray, tenor. 10:00-"Old Stager"; vocal soloists. 10:30-Concert version of "Faust." 11:00-Show boat melodrama, "N "Nev

York Day By Day." 2:00-Jan Garben's orchestre. 10-Midnight organ melodies 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. -Birthday serenaders music. 7:30-Home Towners' program. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Aristocrats' dance orcuestra. 9:30-Pioneer's concert; recital. 30-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:00-Arthur Clifton, organist. 545.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-560. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-History characters reincarnated 1:00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. :30-Hindermyer and Tuckerman, 7:45-Wilbur Coon players' drama. 8:00-Sketch, "East of Calro." 8:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra with soprano and baritone.

9:00-Chicago Little Symphony orch -Revelers male quartet. Two Troupers entertainment. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:30-Talk, John E. Kennedy. 6:45-Prohibition poll program. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30-Choristers mixed chorus. 8:00-Harry Kogen's orchestra. 8:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00—Romany road musicale. 9:30—KUKU's burlesque skit. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. :00-Two dance orchestrus. 7:30-Franklin's concert orchestra. 8:00-Garden of melody music. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Hays' dance orchestra. 1:00-Studio Radio Club hour. 305.9-KOKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Pittsburgh University address 6:15-Tom Murdock, tenor. 6:30-Studio concert program. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00-Gospel hour; recital. 7:45-WEAF drama presentation. -Aunt Hannah's music hour 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00-Herman Kenin's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 1:00-Herman 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:00-Weather: time; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 00-WEAF orchestra, tenor. -Studio musical program 7:45-WEAF drama presentation. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. S:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) concert orchestra.



:00-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 3:30-Dance music to S:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30-Drama; harmony boys. 10:00-Flower Garden feature. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-A trip about towns.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:30-Theater presentations. 12:00-Studio programs; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-72 9:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 11:10-Hungry Five; artists. 11:30-Two dance orchestros. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Hawaiians musical program. 8:30-Feature musical program. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. S:00-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana. 45-Concert, dance orchestras.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Dinner concert program. 9:30-Farmer Rusk's players. 0:00-Minstrel show. 11:15-Easy Chair music hour. 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Book talk; entertainer. 11:15-Hawkeye musical ensemble 361.8-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:00-Slumber: music; comedians. 11:15-Shoemakers concert hour. 12:00-Studio concert orchestra. 12:30-Miniature biographies. 1:00-Contralto; minstrel show.

1:00-Supper dance music. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. -Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:30-Como's dance music. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 479.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15—Address; music hour. 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00-Ike and Mike, comedians. 1:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Two dance orchestras. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:35-Johnston's trio; serenaders. 12:30-Vagabond feature program. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloisis. 2:00-Studio entertainment. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. 9:30-WEAF musical hour. :30-Stud orchestra music 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Ryan's feature musicale, 9:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 12:00-Variety boys: organist. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy: shoemakers. 11:00-Music: miniature biographies. biographies. 1:15-Minstrel men's frolic. 440.8-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance band 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 9:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club.





Commander Ralph Wyman, who was found dead in the cabin of his ship, the U. S. S. Jason, last Satur-It was generally believed by the officers that Wyman committed sulcide after brooding over the death of

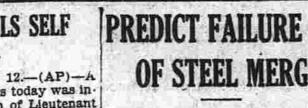
held The investigation disclosed that was four days before his death Wyman wrote a will and letters to friends giving instructions for the disposa! was no announcement it was believ-

Water laid sands are somewhat of his body in the "event he was sharp and angular in shape. Wind found dead." It was believed he blown sands are smooth and round- drank some of the chemical used to clean his uniform buttons. Various characteristics are described in a report to the American

NEW YORK BROKER DIES.

Greenwich, March 12 .- (AP)-Albert Cordes, member of B. D. Cordes Co., New York cotton brokers, died in a hospital here last night follow-

Work on all Argentine railway lines ing a stroke. He was 75. will be suspended today from 3 p. He was a member of the New m. to 4 p. m. in compliance with a York Athletic Club, Mercantile Asresolution/ passed by the Railway sociation and Merchants Club New Employees' Union. The strike is York and the Greenwich Field Club. the first step to a more extensive He is survived by a brother, F. E. movement to obtain betterment in Cordes of Philadelphia. He was a their condition, including a minimum native of Chile.



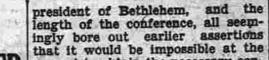
Youngstown, Ohio, March 12 AP)-Merger with the Bethlehem Steel Company was before directors of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company today with all indications pointing to failure at the outset. An all-day conference of millionaire steel leaders involved was

in Cleveland in what considered an effort to overcome Ohio opposition the consolidation and although there

ed opponents of the merger had won. out. Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier who has attempted to include the Youngstown company in the

Corporation, declined to make a

for New York of Eugene C. Grace, moon in a rocket?



Lawrence, Mass., March 12 .- (AP.)-Terry Decesare, 23, of Haverhill, boser, who fights under the present to obtain the necessary consent of two-thirds of the holders of sheet and tube's stock.

Area Would Suffer

ined by local and Cleveland stockholders who contend that this area would suffer if sheet and tube were consolidated with an eastern conconsolidated with an eastern con- saw thends at a benefit boxing pro the Youngstown company was too not on the card.

low Whatever decision was reached at Cleveland, no final action was expected today.

Acquisition of sheet and tube would strengthen Bethlehem's posttion as second only to United States Steel in the industry and increase the gap between Republic Steel. It would give Bethlehem assets of \$900,000,000. recently created Republic Steel

Isn't, it about time now for prostatement, but his bearing indicated his interests had halted the merger. fessor such-and-such to come for-"Eaton's demeanor, the departure ward with his plan to fly to the

name of Terry Brooks, was given a mandatory sentence of six months in the House of Correction when ar-Eaton was believed to have been raigned here today on a charge o carrying a revolver without a par mit. Decesore was arrested by two policemen who testified that they saw the boxer showing the weapon

four Bethlehem shares for three of gram here last night. Decesare

MONTE CARLO SWINDLE.

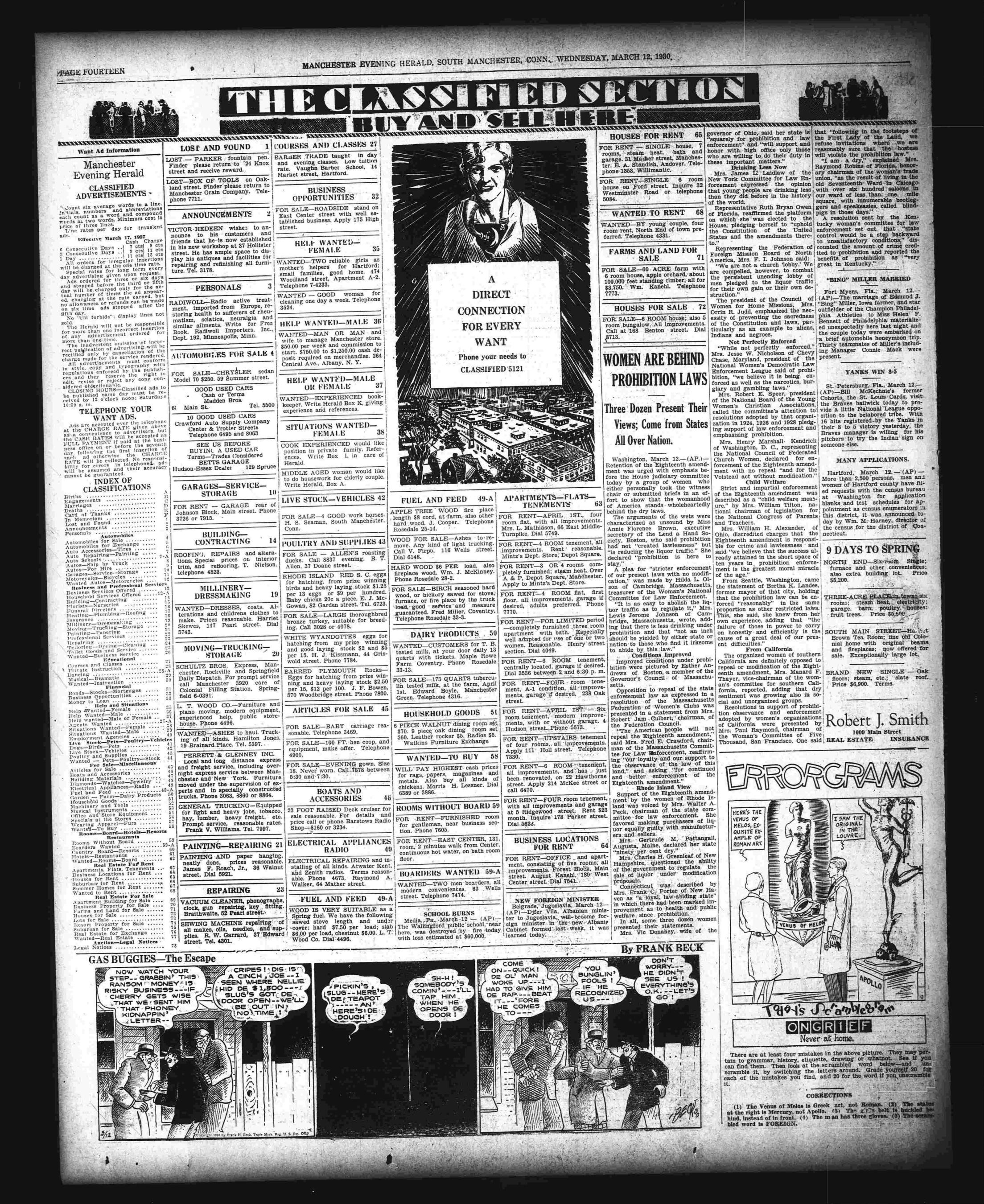
Vienna, March 12.-(AP)-Police today arrested Simon Rataport, described as a merchant, as he was departing for Monte Carlo with 20,-000 exceptionally good imitations of the Casino counters at 100 francs (about \$4) each. The police alleged that Rataport intended, with

American accomplice, to exchange the counters for cash in the playrooms of Monte Carlo.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bath house man said, "Hi, and bout a half hour was spent in there, boys! It seems you're making lots of noise. What's all the big ex-citement? Maybe I can join your fun I sit all day within the bourse fun. I sit all day within the house hurry up and we will soon be diving as quiet as a little mouse. I'm tired through the air."

from doing nothing when each sun- So into fine suits they all crawled y day is done." The Tinies gathered by his side, out on the sand and along the shore. ny day is done." "We're Tinymites," one of them Then Scouty cried, "Come on, let's cried. "And we are out to see the skip right in and have a pleasant

WILL SELL

SALESMAN SAM

AN' BUNK AT MY HOUSE -

HEY, SAM, TH' MISSUS WON'T. BE

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BUNK IS RIGHT!

BUT OKAY HERE,

GU22!



I'M SLEEPIN' LIKE A TOP! CENSORED STOP WET

By Small

sights. That's why we stopped off here. We're full of pep and all in trim and we would like to take a For splashes loud rang through swim. We'll do some fancy diving. the air. It seemed the bunch were everywhere. Then Clowny spied a Maybe that will bring you cheer." "Well, mercy me," the man re- diving board. Said he, "If I don't plied. "You Tinymites come right slip I'll do some diving that is inside my dandy little bath house. grand." The others watched him I will find some suits for you. The run and stand upon the board and water's nice and warm today and then they saw him turn a fancy you can swim around and play. flip. As long as you behave yourselves, (The Tinymites have a thrilling I don't care what you do." Into the bath house they all went | canoe ride in the next story.)



