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PLANE LOOTED. **GRIMES BOUND** OVER; THOUGHT TO BE INSANE

Unable to Furnish Bond and Taken to Jail-Will Probably Be Sent to An Asylum Later.

Joseph Grimes, 72 years old. known as "Manchester's Moth Man," was bound over to the June term of the Superior Court under bond of \$10,000 in Police Court this morning, on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The charge was the outgrowth of Grimes' attempt to murder his 68 year old wife in his room at the Waranoke hotel on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 26, by slashing her throat NAVY IS LACKING Waranoke hotel on Wednesday, Febwith a razor, after which he attempted to commit suicide by the same method.

Both have been confined to the hospital ever since. Grimes under police surveillance at all times. Today he was deemed sufficiently recovered to be taken to Court, where he appeared in a talkative mood though somewhat frail in physical appearance.

Waive Examination. His attorney, William S. Hyde waived examination and the Court straightaway found probable cause of the charge, setting the bond at \$10,000.

Grimes was then taken to Seyms street jail.

the aged man, whose hobby of collecting and mounting butterflies won

judge by his actions both preceding begun shortly by the Senate. and following his attempts at mur-

That is Police Theory- Ma-chine Carried \$250,000 and Was Never Found.

PILOT BURIED

Los Angeles, March 15.-(AP)—Officials of the Western Air Express here admit there is a possibility that the mail plane piloted by Maurice Graham, which disappeared during his flight between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City on January 10 may have been looted and deand Graham's body stroyed buried

This theory was elicited from the officials when it became known that the Nevada State Journal of Repo today was publishing a story that the missing mail plane carried \$75,000 in currency and securities amounting to nearly \$250,000 and that the country over which Graham was flying has been thoroughly searched and that searching parties believe the plane never landed in the territory over which a severe storm raged the

day Graham disappeared.

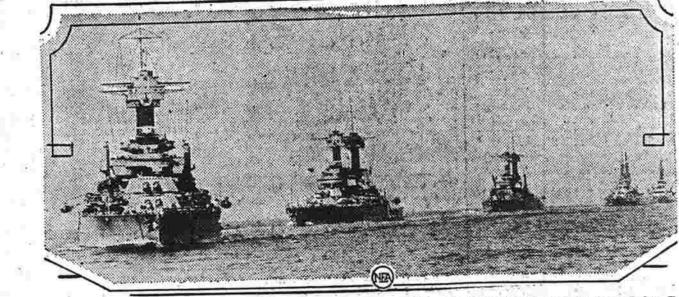
IN SPEED PLANES

Senate Committee to Investigate Why Williams Was Forced to Quit.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP.)-An investigation to determine why An investigation by the Department Police have expressed belief that the United States Navy Depart- of Justice of patronage distribution

ment has lagged behind other na- report submitted to the Senate totions in the development of fast day by the special committee which Man," was mentally deranged, to pursuit and bombing planes will be inquired into Federal office holdings

It will be made by a sub-committhe south, and its final report prefairs com tee of the Senate naval



The majestic scene as Uncle Sam's naval Goliaths cut through the waters of the Pacific, bound for Panama and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in joint fleet maneuvers, is pictured above. This photo, taken from the deck of the U. S. S. California, shows the huge dreadnaughts in formation, turning into line. At the left, in the vanguard, is the U.S.S. West Virginia.



On Board The U. S. S. Marble head, Off Cape Dame Marie, Haiti, The committee surveyed Federal March 15.-(AP)-Two powerful GOVERNMEN patronage conditions throughout American fleets were checking up today the results of one of the most

PLEASES SEA ENVOYS **Praises Associated Press** For News of New Planet

JAP-AMERICAN PACT

New York, March 15.-(AP)-sit furnished on the event. Here The New York World in an editorial was no scandal, no casualty list, no in today's issue referring to the case of a man biting a dog; yet the ninth planet in the solar constella- service realized at once that this tion which was discovered at Flag- was news of the very first importstaff, Arizona, concludes as follows: ance, and it was largely due to its "Before leaving the subject we enterprise that the world was so wish to compliment the Associated fully informed yesterday as to what Press on the copious report which had taken place."

DOHENY WITNESS

Deal.

LENGTHY BERLIN SUIT

Berlin, March 15-(AP) - A dear canary bird kept the Berlin

courts busy six months and ac-

Arthur Moeser bought one of

ery. The day came when Sorge

claimed his money, but was told

that the bird had perished and

therefore Herr Moeser refused

and ten court sessions held on

the case. The verdict was that

Moeser pay \$3.60 plus 7 per cent interest, besides which he has to

Women All Over Country

meet the court costs of \$100.

Twenty witnesses were heard

cumulated costs of \$100.

payment.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Fall Knew Nothing of Oil

Washington, March 15-(AP) -

Cross-examination of E. C. Finney,

government witness in the bribery

trial of Edward L. Doheny was

started by Frank J. Hogan, chief

London, March 15.-(AP)-A 100 per cent agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan was said in naval conference circles today to be an accomplished **USED IN ALCOHOL** fact as far as the delegations are concerned

Agreement.

Certain That Home Govern-

ment Will Approve-Next

Move at Naval Parley Is

Up to France and Italy;

Joy In Tokio Over the

Approval by the home governments of the American-Japanese. Defense Tries to Prove That Has Disagreeable Odor and settlement which called yesterday, was said to be the only thing remaining to enable these three dele-Taste But Will Not Kill the gations to write finis to their naval conference difficulties.

For days these delegations have been so close to agreement that there was said to have been little between them. A provisional American-Japanese agreement, achieved

Washington, March 15 .- (AP) by Senator Reed and Ambassador The Prohibition Bureau is working Matsudaira, is understood to have out a new petroleum denaturant for been the one thing needed to comalcohol, which it expects to put into plete the circle.

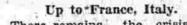
defense counsel, today in an effort use, if remaining experiments prove Observers said that what this amounted to was that if this agreement is approved by the home gov-

THE WEATHER

PRICE THREE CENTS

temperature

to show that Albert B. Fall former successful. secretary of the interior had noth-The denaturant, the bureau has ing to do with negotiations that | determined, is harmless, of highly ernments, the United States, Great led to the leasing of the Elk Hills disagreeable odos and taste, and can Britain and Japan will be in a position to sign a three-power pact at not be removed from the alcohol. It naval oil reserve to Doheny's Comany minute if this should seem deremains to be determined whether it The government charges that Fall will adversely affect the efficiency sirable. leased the reserve to Doheny's Pan- of the denatured alcohol for the



There remains the crisis surrounding France and Italy and the

er and suicide May Go to Retreat.

Should the Seyms street jailer have a similar belief the usual procedure will be temporary commitment to the Hartford Retreat, there to await trial. Should the State's Attorney find cause he may appeal to the court for commission to examine the defendant for evidence of his sanity, such evidence to be presented at the trial.

Mrs. Grimes, who left her hus-(Continued on Page Two.)

PREPARE TO FIGHT **BIG STEEL MERGER**

One Faction Says It Will In- duty. Tydings' resolution said the order "had the effect of causing his jure Industry in State; resignation and bringing his able experiments to an end." The Other Side.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 15 .-(AP.)-A new drama of the . steel industry was being staged today as Sheet and Tube Company and determine whether it will be acquired is lagging behind other nations in by the Bethlehem Steel Corpora- developing fast pursuit and bombtion.

James A. Campbell, president of Sheet and Tube, said today in a statement on the proposed sale of compete. his company to the Betilehem, that Sheet and Tube, finding its markets being taken away from it by changing conditions, must merge with another strong company, or lose out in the industrial race. The exectuives of the Youngstown firm found in Bethlehem "the ideal company" for such a merger, Mr. Campbell said, taking full responsibility for the deal. "I made this deal," he said, "I set the price and Bethlehem accepted it."

Cyrus H. Eaton, Cleveland financier who has sought to include Sheet and Tube in the Republic Steel Corporation he organized recently, already was predicting success of his efforts to block the merger with Bethlehem.

To Be No Sale "The sale will not go through, Eaton said here in his first statement on the fight that began with an all-day conference of steel magnates in Cleveland Tuesday. "A good deal more than enough stock has been pledged against it and alis opposed to it.'

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Proxy letters outlining the stands of both sides were in the mails today. The opposition letters said inanalyze the plan, while the propo-nents of the measure advocated it shareholders are subject to fluctua- early morning tour of duty had tion because of insufficient diversification of products.

Officia-; of Sheet and Tube an-

sented the evidenc from four states mittee, headed by Senator Tydings, -Georgia, Mississippi, South Caro-Democrat, Maryland. Other members will be Senator Waterman, Relina, and Texas. publican, Colorado, and Senator The committee, headed by Sena-Sullivan, Republican, Wyoming.

tor Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, They have been appointed by recommended that the present prac-Chairman Hale, of the naval comtice of dispensing Federal offices in the southern states through the mittee to conduct hearings on a resinquiry into the "conditions sur- referee system by abolished and olution by Tydings calling for an rounding the type, speed and com- condemned it as "most reprehensiparability of fast pursuit and referee system be abolished and bombing planes with those of other corrupt practices act be broadened nations and all other matters per- to include in its scope any person soliciting funds from a Federal of-

taining thereto." ficeholder or Federal employee for Williams' Resignation political purposes.

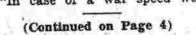
"Your committee further recom-It is planned, also, to investigate mends," the report said, "that the the reasons for transferring Lieutenant Alford J Williams, Navy Department of Justice make a carespeed flier, to sea duty, after he ful survey of the evidence obtained had been conducting experiments by your committee and if the facts intended to develop fast seaplanes. warrant, that they start proceed-Williams resigned from the Navy ings against all persons who have violated the statute covering the after he had been ordered to sea barter and sale of public offices." Senator McKellar, Democrat Tennesee, signed the report with resignation and bringing his valu-

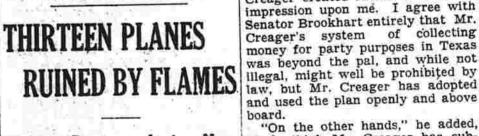
Brookhart, but he also submitted a supplementary report condemning Tydings explained today that his resolution was not intended to "pick federal officials in Texas and South a quarrel with the Navy." Carolina. Senator Hastings, Re-"All I am after is the facts," he publican, Delaware, the other memasserted. "The Navy Department ber of the sub-committee, submitted may be entirely justified in everya brief separate report explaining that he had participated in only the thing it has done.'

inquiry into South Carolina condi-Lacks Speed The record made by the United tions. He said the evidence conrival leaders rallied support in their States in the Schneider Cup inter- cerning the district attorney for that state, J. D. E. Meyer, showed fight to control the Youngstown national races, won the last two times by Great Britain, Tydings that he had "improperly conducted added, indicated that this country his office." Senator McKellar also condemned

Meyer and reported that this ofing planes. Williams was entered ficial had recently resigned.

in the last race, but his plane prov-**Conditions** in Texas ed deficient in tests, and he did not Referring to R. B. Creeger, Republican National committeeman "In case of a war speed would for Texas, McKellar said:





Hangar Destroyed in New jected himself to the grossest sort Jersey-Mail In One Machine Is Burned.

South Plainfield, N. J., March 15. and internal revenue collector in Texas. -(AP.)-Thirteen airplanes were destroyed today by fire which con-

sumed the hangar of New York Air Terminals, Inc., at Hadley Field. State Republican central commitsatisfactory and public sentiment The loss was estimated at \$200,- tee, and of records produced by collecting organization which would The destruction included a small indicate from the cards turned over

quantity of mail, which had just the committee that it was his purbeen sorted in the air mail post ofpose to secure from five per cent to sufficient time had been given to fice of the hangar. Its value was ten per cent of the salary of the M. Slipher, director of Lowell obpostmasters and practically all the servatory here, announced today other Federal officers appointed in that the "ninth world" had been ob-The fire broke out at 7:20 a. m.,

with the argument that returns to shortly after the mail clerks on the the state of Georgia. The committee added, however, that conditions have greatly im- at the observatory. completed their work. proved in Georgia and "the new or-Cause Unknown

Before the clerks and other ganization handling patronage down Tombaugh, Lowell observatory

"deadly" naval engagements ever fought in American waters.

The battle of Navassa, which saw Long ship after ship "sunk" and set the barren landscape of Navassa and the hills of Haiti to ringing with the roar of heavy artillery and the whirr Are Seen Today. of fighting planes was at an end. After four days of searching, the battle fleet, commanded by Admiral L. M. Nulton came upon the scout-Washington, March 15 .- (AP.)-ing fleet, representing the "enemy." Long lines of men and women in inyesterday morning, in the narrow passage between Haiti and the

Island of Navassa and the devastatmillions of citizens keeping their ing engagement ensued. annual appointment with Uncle It was over at noon and a few Sam and treasury officials anxioushours later the battle fleet started for Gauntanamo to adjudicate the

battle and determine which side had won. The action was brief and swift tell the story of March 15. with the opposing forces grappling at close range, artillery roaring, submarines and destroyers weaving in and out of the haze, while the

mighty battle ships steamed along on er with at least one quarter of the by the Navy, adding that he had adamount of tax to be paid. the fringe of the action. The battlefleet used its light cruisers and destroyers to best ad-

With the estimated margin be- tion. tween a surplus and a deficit for vantage and as well as the enemy the present fiscal year precariously narrow, officials anxiously awaited Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant acquitted itself brilliantly under the a tabulation of the returns. Last secretary of the navy, to the secre-

stress of battle conditions. year, the amount paid on March 15 tary of interior setting forth details The air squadrons of the enemy was little more than six hundred of the project to construct a naval played a prominent part in the atmillion dollars, a sum that must be oil storage plant at Pearl Harbor. tack. Fighting and bombing planes. equalled today if the government's Hawali. Roosevelt in the letter launched from the decks of the Lexincome is to equal its disburseington, went dashing through the ments.

skies and diving down from behind clouds to make their offensive attacks on the light forces and the

REDS TOO ACTIVE heavy ships of the line. A critique will be held soon at Guantanmo at which the results of the battle will be discussed and gone over by high officials of both fleets and Admiral T. P. Magruder, who

acted as umpire. "It is but fair to say that .Mr. All the problems worked out in Creager created rather a favorable the battle, how and why the various Government Threatens to impression upon me. I agree with ships were sunk or not sunk and Senator Brookhart entirely that Mr. Creager's system of collecting many other subjects of strategical Punish Those Who Dismoney for party purposes in Texas importance which developed in the was beyond the pal, and while not fight, will be reviewed from every illegal, might well be prohibited by angle.

Flagstaff, Ariz., March 15 .- (AP)

-While astronomers scanned the

heavens for a glimpse of the trans-

neptunian planet, newly discovered

members of the solar system, Dr. V

served as usual last night with deli-

cate photographic lenses developed

The planet first observed by Clyde



Moscow, March 15 .- (AP.)-The central committee of the Communist Party today placed a definite

> punishment was threatened to those ing from a heart attack suffered violating the order of the committee, which formulates the policies of the Russian government.

tempted to justify closing

IN CLOSING SHOPS

lation. Today's order forbids forcible York in 1920 and 1924. closing of churches or synagogues without the consent of an overwhelming majority of the popula-

Markets Closed Recent wholesale closing of markets, bazaars and stores was con-

reopened and no bar placed against peasants to prevent them from selling their product in the open mar-

bribe of \$100,000 from Doheny. W. V. Linder, chief of the tech-Fall was convicted of accepting the nical division, has been in charge of next move would seem to be up Lines of Men and money as a bribe last October and the experiments and describes the new denaturant as a petroleum or these two.

NEW DENATURANTS

Drinker.

naptha distillate. Finney said an order was issued by Fall in November, 1921, in which Cannot be Removed.

the then secretary of the interior ordered that all crude oil contracts must thereafter be sent to the navy. the alcohol. The defense under Fall revoked the 'Dozens of distillations fail to reorder without consulting his super-

Shanghai, March 15 .- (AP)

during the barrage.

Vicious Attack

chemical or combination of chemi- tation is concerned. The order provided that all future cals that we know of capable of contracts for oil for naval use must segregating it. We don't feel that ternal revenue collection offices, be negotiated by the Navy. we are taking an unsportsmanlike Hogan then read an order issued advantage of the drinker, because by Finney on Dec. 6, 1921, saying his nose will give him ample warnthe solicitor of the Navy had rening of the naptha's presence. It he mands for a 724,000 ton navy. dered an opinion that the expersists in drinking it, he will be ly scanning income tax returns for change of crude oil for fuel oil and sorry but not paralyzed." some indication of their effect upon storage was legal, and directing the Some members of Congress. the government's finances-these Bureau of Mines to rescind the Fall notably, Representative Sirovich of order and again take charge of the New York, have urged for some

time, that the government abandon exchange. By midnight tonight returns for Finney testified Fall was in the its practice of using poisonous deincomes of the calendar year 1929 west and that he had acted without naturants and substitute ingredients must be in the hands of the govern- consulting Fall. He said he had that will be repulsive to the taste ment's agent or in the mail, togeth- acted after being requested to do so and smell, but otherwise harmless. James M. Doran, prohibition comvised Fall the same day of his acmissioner, said that the first usage of the new denaturant would be lim-

American company after receiving many uses to which it is put.

Roosevelt Letter. ited to the lacquer and paint indus-Hogan also read a letter from try. Later, he added, its use might be extended.

CHINESE BANDITS asked that the storage plans be SHOOT AMERICAN treated as confidential as they were part of the war plans of the Navy. A few days later Finney testified he received a letter from Secretary Denby of the Navy in which the sec-Lawless Soldiers Attack retary said he desired that the Interior Department handle the oil exchange. He also enclosed portions of the solicitor's opinion that under the law the exchange of crude Lieutenant Is Wounded. oil for storage was legal.

COL. WHALLEN DEAD; DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Took Active Part in Nominat- Yangtse . Rapids Steamship coming Woodrow Wilson for the pany's steamer Chipping, was Presidency in 1912.

bullet during a clash between guards and lawless Chinese soldiers Louisville, Ky., March 15.-(AP) roaming the north bank of the -Colonel James Patrick Whallen, Yangtse river 50 miles above Ichcurb on too vigorous anti-religious 72. Democratic leader and business ang yesterday. The wounding of Lieutenant Winand socialization activities. Severe pioneer, died here at 2:45 this mornslow was the result of a particular-

February 12. in which the latter used field pieces Colonel Whallen took an active part in nominating Woodrow Wiland machine guns, heavily bombarding several steamers, both Chinese son for the presidency at the con-

The committee pointed out that vention in Baltimore in 1912, and and American, and paralyzing river in some cases local officials at- was later a member of the conventraffic for several hours. None of the other Americans of tion at St. Louis in 1916 and spoke churches by saying it had been done for the nominations of James M. aboard the Chipping participating by the voluntary desire of the popu- Cox and John W. Davis at the coain the skirmish was injured, although three Chinese members of ventions in San Francisco and New the crew were seriously wounded

Born in Kentucky he enlisted with General John H. Morgan during the Civil War and despite his age tion in each case and the form of only 13 years, was cited for sanction of the central authorities. bravery. A period of business followed the

war for Colonel Whallen, when one of the most difficult for navigathat all such places be immediately used in establishing the Empire Cir- ing steamers close to the banks and

theaters that grew from a \$1,000,- tacks at close range.

The conference today was more or less marking time awaiting the arrival of Premier Tardieu from Paris Its greatest advantage he says is for a conference with Prime Ministhat it, cannot be separated from ter MacDonald tomorrow. Upon this important conversation may depend the outcome of the naval conference move it," he said, "and there is no as far as a five-power pact for limi-

> Both Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald were resting today after their week's arduous labors in trying to solve the crisis evolving about the French de-

> Secretary Stimson was at his country home in Stanmore and the British prime minister was at Chequers, although he planned to attend a football game between England and Scotland at London this afternoon.

The report of the American-Japanese settlement produced something of a sensation here when it became known. Just what this settlement is no one in authority was prepared to state at this juncture. Report had it that a compromise had been effected along the lines that Japan would consent to reduction in her claim for a 70 per cent ratio of 8-inch cruisers and would receive in exchange a higher percentage of destroyers and submarines than she had expected. But it should be emphasized that this raport was unofficial and should be taken at its face value.

Tokyo, March 15-(AP) -Leading Japanese newspapers today issued extras featuring London dispatches that represented an Ameri-Steamer and American can-Japan preliminary agreement giving Japan, "almost 70 percent" of American auxiliary naval strength. Official circles withheld information or comment but a more hopeful atmosphere was noticeable. Japanese correspondents in London were very unanimous in report-Lieutenant C. M. Winslow, com- ing that one of the features of the manding the United States naval agreement is the undertaking by the armed guard aboard the American United States to build only fifteen 10,000 ton cruisers prior to 1936, although the general treaty will allot wounded in the leg by a machine gun her 18.

Submarine Parity

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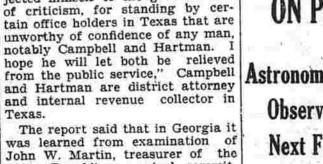
Further it was intimated, America accepts sumbarine parity with Japan. The correspondents' assert that Great Britain adheres to this agreement, assuring at least a tri-

ly victous attack by lawless soldiers | partite naval treaty. The highest naval officers, including Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of the naval general staff, and Admiral Yamanashi, vice minister of the navy, met today.

It was understood that they studied dispatches received from the Japanese delegation at London outlining the latest phase of the Japanese-American negotiations. Approve Poet

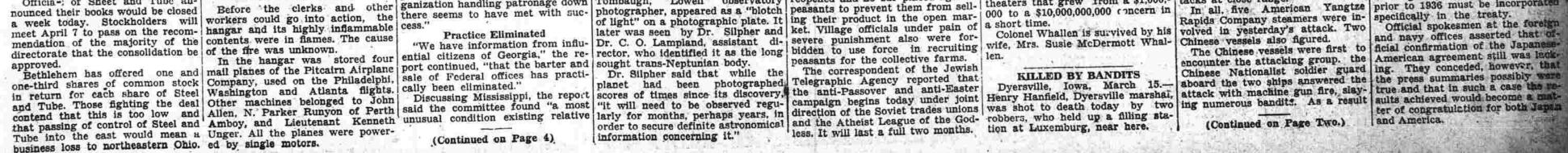
The naval officers also were understood to have approved the ma-The attack, which was the most jority of points reported in this severe one staged by disorganized tentative Japanese-American agrecsoldiery in many months, occurred at the dangerous Hsintang Rapids, ment, including a parity of submarines at 60,000 tons provided a transsaloons 'e operated laid the founda- tion on the entire Yangtze. At this fer of tonnage between submarines tion for a fortune that later was location the river is narrow, forc- and other categories is permitted. Tokyo naval officers are insisting cuit Company, a chain of buriesque thus subjecting them to shore at- that the American undertaking or building only fifteen large cruisers

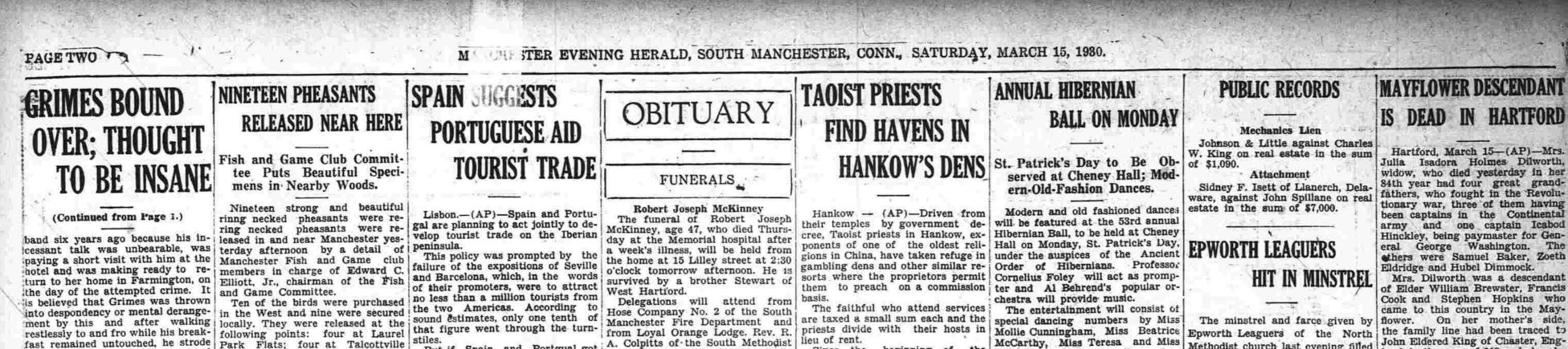
000 to a \$10,000,000,000 concern in In all, five American Yangtze prior to 1936 must be incorporated Rapids Company steamers were in- specifically in the treaty.



Astronomers Say It Will Be Observed Regularly for Next Few Years.

and used the plan openly and above STUDY NEW PLANET "On the other hands," he added. "I do think Mr. Creager has sub-**ON PHOTO PLATES**





fast remained untouched, he strode into his room, seized a razor and slashed his wife as she sat in a chair.

Tries to Kill Self. Grimes then slashed himself just street. as Fred Lellerstedt, employed at the Waranoke, dashed in and over-

powered him. For a while Mrs. Grimes life was despaired of as examination showed her windpipe had been severed. Howreleased this spring. ever a deft operation and a blood transfusion started her on the way to recovery and her discharge from NO. 2 WINS FIREMEN'S the hospital is expected within a day or two.

Grimer wounds were less serious and healed rapidly to allow his departure today.

TO DISCONTINUE GLOBE ICE HOUSE THIS YEAR

This is the last year that ice will be cut and stored in the Globe Hol- who scored 178 points together. nally built by Cheney Brothers when No. 2, 7,466; No. 1, 7,341; No. 4, the pond was built and leased by 7,186; No. 3, 7,021. Carl Seaman. He disposed of his trucking business to L. T. Wood in winning team at a date to be select-1910 and the latter was given a ed. lease of the property, which expires

this year. A number of fine houses in that GUARD CLUB HOLDS section have been erected during the past five years and the ice house has not been an added attraction. The property on which the house now stands has been purchased from

Cheney Brothers by C. Elmore Wat-Mrs. Ruth Waddell and Mrs. Emkins and as it is located at the foot ma Hussey entertained with a St. of the hill on Mr. Watkins' property Patrick's party at Mrs. Waddell's home on he does not care to continue ning. About thirty attended, reprelease. senting members of the W. B. A. This fact was known to Mr. Wood for some time and was the reason guard club and their friends. Singthat the pond in Bolton, known as ing, dancing and games, with a Sperry's was built. There is no ice buffet lunch occupied most of the nouse at this pond and it is the plan evening. A rehearsal was also held to erect a building for the storage of of the comedy, "The Lonelyville the ice there. The Sperry pond Social Club" which the members freezes much faster than Globe Hol- are to present in April, and in low and there is a better chance of which 15 of the girls will have a getting a full crop on the new pond part.

stiles. Park Flats; four at Talcottville But if Spain and Portgual got Flats; four at Grady's Vernon; four poorer financially they became richat Pinney's Swamp, Bolton; two at er in experience. The Portuguese

Prentice Farm, Glastonbury, and delegate at the Seville exhibition acone at Jesanis Farm, South Main knowledged this. Spain approached Portugal to join

The local club appropriated \$200 it in an effort to bolster up the for pheasant stock and \$200 for tourist industry by means of a camadult trout stock at a recent meetpaign of publicity. The Marquis of ing and yesterday's release of 19 Quentanar, a Spanish poet and birds is part of the 50 birds to be writer who has done much to bring about an intellectual union between



Hose Company Team Comes in America and divert the streams ton. of tourists from France and Italy. Out With 125 Point Lead in S. M. Department Series.

Hose Company No. 2 of the South has already established touring of- making business with his father at sum per person. Under this sort of Manchester fire department won the fices in the big centers of the a mill in Chaplin and later in setback tournament that have been United States and South America. going on between the four teams of The marquis said that by the in-Lease Expires and C. Elmore the department during the winter. dustrialization of tourists the ad- M. Case, one son Christopher M., The final sitting was held last night, | verse trade balance of the two coun- | one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Watkins Plans to Move when the following scores were made: No. 1, 633; No. 2, 610; No. because "invisible" exports consti-because "invisible" exports consti-grove, of Waterbury.

Chamberline and Charles Rogers, tugal. In addition, he argued, busi- mantic at two o'clock Monday aflow ice house. The house was origi- The final scores were as follows: tween the two countries and the Congregational church in that city. New World because added interest

would be created in things Spanish A super will be served to the and Portuguese. "We would make a point to per-

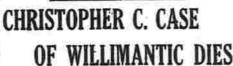
suade American tourists to enter Spain by way of Portuagal and to leave Portugal by way of Spain," he

explained. "The Portguese in turn would strive to see that no American left their shores before making ST. PATRICK'S PARTY a trip to Spain."

The Portuguese government is ready to back up the scheme. The Lisbon Municipality, conscious that fortable traveling are essential, eled street last evements

Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be

in the East cemetery.



Christopher C. Case, of Williman-Spain and Portugal, is the author of | tic, president and general manager this move. After his appointment of the Case Fibre Company, of as propagandist-in-chief by the Ma- Andover, and a native of Manches-SETBACK TOURNAMENT drid government he came here to en-list the support or the Portuguese in Taunton, Mass., yesterday. Death authorities. He has large credits at came as he was sitting in his auto-

rosy days are ahead of the Spanish Case. He was educated in the local tourist industry. He says that he schools and went into the paper

He is survived by his wife, Claire

ness relations might be extended be- ternoon and at 2:30 from the First



place of the annual Automobile Show abandoned this year.

The Manchester Rod and Gun clean hotels, god roads and com- Club will hold a shoot this afternoon at the Rainbow Inn traps. A fifty for tourists trade, has earbird event will be run off for memmarked funds for big improvements bers with three appropriate prizes LIVE-STOCK SET-UP in the capital. Also a loan of \$5,- to be awarded and a booby for sea-000,000 will be floated with the Nason beginners. Following the shoot tional Savings Bank for this work. a broiled chicken dinner will be **RE-VAMPED: WAITING** Up to now tourists who desired served the members by Osano at the to go to Seville were bundled into a Bolton Lake cottage.

Since the beginning of the Mary McConville, accordion selec-Chinese Republic the authorities tions by Michael Feeley and Francis have conducted a campaign against McDonald, and solos by James the Taoists, branding them as noth-Breen and Thomas Quish. ing more than organized clairvoy-The general committee in charge ants and fortune tellers. Numerous consists of Hugh B. Moriarty. chairdecrees have been issued at Nankman; Lawrence B. Moonan, viceing ordering the priests to vacate their temples and find other profes-

John Tierney, treasurer; John F. sions or leave the country. Foley, Edward Fahey, James Mc-But a religion as old as Taoism, Sherry, Arthur O'Neil, George H. no matter what the government Williams, and Bernard O'Neil. may think about it, could not thus The program will begin at 8:15 be swept out of existence. Most of the Taoists in Hankow left their

temples, but they took up headquarters in side-streets and alleyways, CLEVELAND ORGANIST only to be driven out by the police. Proprietors of gambling houses, seeing an opportunity to increase

their receipts, engaged the priests to tell fortunes to their customers and to conduct services at a fixed

protection, the Taoists have con- organist of Trinity Cathedral in in Cleveland, will perform at the trived to keep their faith alive although many have been thrown in- console of the Horace Bushnell Memorial organ in Hartford tomorrow to jail. night in a broadcast scheduled for Various other methods have also been resorted to by the Taoists in 8:30 o'clock from Station WTIC. keeping their public. One enterpris-The career of Mr. Kraft is a record of notable achievement. At the ing priest opened an establishment

which he called the "School of age of 15, he was organist of Grace Methodist Church in New Haven, Perpetual Truth". He charged a his birthplace, where he studied minimum fee of \$6 to all clients who under Horatio Parker and Prof. consulted him at his offices and as much as \$50 to visit the faithful in Harry B. Jepson at the Yale School of Music. After three years an their homes. He was recently ar-

organist and choirmaster of St. rested. Thomas' Church in Brooklyn, he Another equally enterprising went to Europe to study in Paris priest rented a small house on the and Berlin. Returning to America, outskirts of the city and called it he accepted a position as organist "Incense Hill Temple." Hundreds in Wheeling, W. Va., from where he flocked there until the police learnwent to Cleveland to become organed of it and arrested the Taoist. ist of Trinity Cathedral. With the Dozens of similar cases have oc-

exception of two years spent as curred from time to time, not only municipal organist of Atlanta, Ga., in Hankow but in neighboring he has remained in Cleveland since towns and cities where Taoism has 1906flourished for centuries. Despite Mr. Kraft has given recitals in

their reverses, the priests are conthe principal cities of the United ducting a valiant fight against the States and Canada, each appearance ment's edicts

Methodist church last evening filled land, in the year of 519 and also the

the auditorium of the Hollister claimed to have been a member of street school. The chorus memthe line which came from the Tudor bers were in overalls, well patched, family once claimants to the throne with accessories to match. The of England. She also was a direct ends were in more elaborate rigs, descendant of Captain William two of them Miss Hilda Magnuson Holmes who with Thomas Hooker and Miss Caroline Waterbury, wore settled in Windsor about 1637. chairman; Leo Egan, secretary; men's attire. Miss Waterbury

appeared in overalls with a pink shirt and yellow tie and Miss Magnuson in knickers with swallowtail

of their show.

vices.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP.)coat and stovepipe hat, trimmed with shamrocks. On her white Representative R. Q. Lee, of Texas, in a critical condition from the efo'clock with dancing from 9:15 on. gloves was a large ring that could fects of a stroke, was reported be seen at a considerable distance. weaker this morning by hospital at-The jokes were funny, many of tendants, doubt being expressed them at the expense of North Methodist folks. Howard Fish, that he would live through the day.

chairman and his committee receiv-TOO LATE FOR ed congratulations on the success CLASSIFICATION

CONGRESSMAN STRICKEN



his disposal to make Spain known mobile at a filling station in Taun-Mr. Case was 54 years of age, the The marquis is confident that son of Fred and Katherine Sumner

3, 549; No. 4, 618. The high scores tute a potential source of wealth for The funeral will be from his late last night were made by Frank poor countries like Spain and Por- home, 90 Windham street, Willi-

The Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Hotel Sheridan Thursday noon to perfect plans for a dealer's and accessory men's day to take the

than at Globe Hollow.

WAPPING'S PASTOR

BIBLE CLASS SPEAKER

Rev. Harry Miner, pastor of the Federated church at Wapping will be the speaker at the Everyman's Bible class at Second Congregational church tomorrow morning. Last Sunday the organization meeting was held at 12:15, but the sessions will take place henceforth at 9:30. The new officers held a meeting of the bandit fire, however, the last night at the church and outlined the policies of the class. Much enthusiasm was shown and the cap-

tains of the red and blue armies are out for a 100 per cent attendance at tomorrow's meeting.

The purpose of these Sunday less soldiers. Without returning morning gatherings is not to study the fire of the attackers they rethe bible especially, but to listen to ; treated, proceeding to Ichang. well known speakers who will for the most part discuss religious sub- running from Chungking to Ichang jects. The class is non-sectarian then unwittingly ran into the banand a cordial invitation is extended dits. Two of the ships escaped down to all men of whatever creed to at- the river but the third, the Chiping, tend the sessions. The singing of was caught in the heaviest fire of an spirited hymns and songs will figure attack. The guards aboard were prominently in these classes.

ECONOMY GROCERY PRICE CORRECTIONS

Due to an error in composition an advertisement for the Economy Grocery Company appearing in yes- and directed to patrol the rapids. terday's Herald carried prices on butter, sugar and potatoes incorrectly. The advertisement appears again today with the above named items carried correctly. The prices on these items are as follows: Butter, 39 cents pound, sugar 10 pounds 51 cents, potatoes 39 cents peck.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Norwalk, March 15-(AP)-Several hours after he was found lying in an intoxicated condition in the roadway of Water street here, William Conroy, an elderly laborer, died at the Norwalk hospital this morning. He had fractured his skull when he fell into the road. As far as is known no relatives survive Conroy.

BANK DIRECTOR DIES

Wallingford, March 15 .- (AP.)-F. W. Marks, druggist and director of the Wallingford Bank and Trust Company, died today aged 60. He had been active in civic matters Longpre, Miss Dorothy and Miss during a residence here of nearly 40 years. His widow, a sister and

rusty boat and ferried across the conveyed by train to Spain. A cake was raffled off and Mrs. James Hope of Washington street rooms and a first class restaurant. drew the lucky number. It was de-

A modern, spotlessly clean boat has cided to postpone the business meetbeen commissioned for the ferry ing of the Guard club to Monday service across the Tagus. evening, when it will be held at the

home of Mrs. Pauline Berrette of Pearl street and another rehearsal BERLIN RETAILERS of the play will take place.

RAISE CASH FROM CHINESE BANDITS STATE PAWN SHOP SHOOT AMERICAN

(Continued from Page One.)

Berlin-(AP)-Germany's poverty-barometers-the municipal, state and national pawnshops-indicate steamers were forced to retreat that the present period of depresdown-river, abandoning their voyage toward Chungking.

Two of the American vessels, the Iling and the Iping, also en route to In Germany pawnbroking is the Chunking, next encountered the lawbusiness of the city, the state and the nation, as well as of any indi-

Three other American steamers forced to return the fire.

Besides wounding Winslow and three Chinese members of the crew, the attackers pierced the Chiping's armor with a field piece and subjected the vessel to a serious battering. She escaped, however, and pro-

ceeded to Ichang. **Gunboat** Ordered Out

As the result of the encounter the American gunboat Tuituila was ordered to the scene from Wanhsein This enabled the American ships to resume operations between Ichang and Chungking. Lieutenant Winslow's wound was

not considered serious. He received machine gun bullets in the left thigh and was treated aboard the U.S.S. Panay at Ichang. He is registered as from Newport, R. I., and is a son of Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, retired.

HAS LARGE WHIST Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)of Columbus, gave a very successful With the appearance of three new St. Patrick's whist last evening at cases of psittacosis, or parrots' the Hotel Sheridan which was atfever, among the members of its tended by about 120. Mrs. Elizabeth staff, the Hugenic Laboratory of the Costello, hostess at the Sheridan, United States Public Health Service had decorated the dining room with has decided temporarily to suspend green and served ice cream and its work with sick parrots in an effancy cakes with green decorations. fort to find a cure for the mysteri-Mrs. Irene Shea, chairman, was asous tropical disease. sisted by Mrs. Belle Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen Gorman, Miss Rose

WISE MAN .

Bessie Tynan, Miss Rose Longpre and Miss Beatrice Sweeney. Young Bertie: Daddy, what is a sister-in-law survive. first prizes Winners' of Father: It's a man who thinks bewere Mrs. P. J. Johnson of Rockville NOVELIST DIES and James W. Foley; second, Mrs. fore he acts-and then doesn't act Rome. March 15.-(AP.)-An- Edward Grant of Rockville and at all.-Answers. tonio Beltramelli, noted novelist Frank Hare; consolation, Mrs. John WITHIN, HIS DOOM and member of the Royal Academy | Lappin and Thomas Moriarty. of Italy, died today aged 55. Those who held highest scores in In addition to his novels, Beltra- straight whist , were Mrs. Frank Constable (to resident on doormelli wrote reviews on literary sub- Toppin and Dennis Bryan; second, step at 2 a. m.): What's the trouble, jects and also on political subjects. Mrs. Frank Bowen and John H. sir? Lost your key? He was the author of a life of Pre- Gill and consolation, Mrs. Nelson Mr. Henpeck: N-no; m-m-y n-n-L'Heureux and George Olds. mier Mussolini. nerve.-Tit-Bits.

Tagus to Cacilha, when they were The Park Department has erected wire screening across habitual win-A new station is on the point of ter crossing points in the Center construction along the waterfront Park in order to preserve the park with large and comfortable waiting grass.

and games followed.

FOREST FIRE

By FRANK I. WELLER Washington,-(AP)-Farm board

intercession is believed to have King's Herald held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the smoothed out the path toward in-South Methodist church. The opencorporation of the proposed nationing selection, "I Would Be True," al commodity marketing associawas played by Lylian Hutt. She tion for livestock. also played "Looking Upward Every For five months competitive co-The 100th psalm was by operatives were deadlocked over Doris Bronkie. Mrs. Arthur Gib- the plan of operation proposed by

son gave the bible lesson on Jeru- | the national organization commitsalem, and called the roll. Each tee. The conflict centered around child answered with a verse of divergent views of the relative adscripture. Elections were held of vantages to be given interests buy- | built plane is awaiting him. He will the members who will serve on the ing livestock in public yards and fiy to Washington and then take off refreshment and game committees. those buying direct from the pro- for Mexico City. From Mexico City

Forty-two of the 68 members were ducer. were admitted. Arthur Brown played a violin solo, Barcorole, and operatives and members of the South Africa.

sion is weighing heavily on shop-keepers and other small business Father's World." Refreshments way for constructive action by proposing a central sales agency with which the various cooperatives

Roland A. Packard, mechanical would affiliate by contract. It engineer of Springfield and Lee, would have two subsidiaries -a viduals who care to engage in it. Mass., will be the speaker at the publishing concern and a feeders'

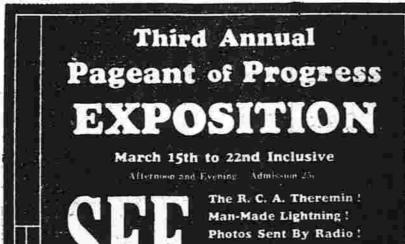
financing corporation. Get-Together Club banquet next Cooperatives would come into Tuesday evening in Cheney Hall. the national set-up by vote of their Mr. Packard will show 300 slides describing his lecture on the boards of directors. When twothirds of them have signed conmechanical, historical and popular aspects of India following the ban- tracts, plans for incorporation of quet. The lecture is open to the the \$1,000,000 National Livestock Producers association will go for-

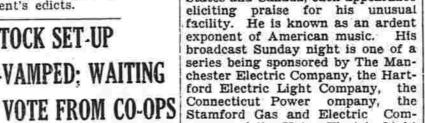
> ward. Cooperatives now handle only about 18 percent of the nation's livestock and the farm board was cager to leave the door open to the other 82 percent, which incorporation according to the new plan would do.

> > ON HUNGER STRIKE.

Paris, March 15.-(AP)-Madame weeks of hunger striking in jail. courts to release her on bail pend-

ing trial in connection with the al-The state dispatched a pumper leged insolvency of the financial to the scene from Lebanon. The houses she organized. She has been in jail for fifteen months.





BROADCASTS SUNDAY

pany, and the Union Electric Light and Power Company.

PLANS LONG HOP

Mexico City, March 15.-(AP)-Col. Roberto Fierro, widely known international flier and now head of Mexico's civil aviation, is planning to make a non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City some time next month and then to continue this on a flight to Europe by way of the South Atlantic. Col. Fierro expects to go to Bur-

he plans to fly to Havana, Panama,

present and three new members The issue was taken back to a Pernambuco, Brazil and, thence round table discussion by the co- across the South Atlantic to Dakar.

3 DAYS

SUNDAY

WHITEMAN OR CHINAMAN? LOVE AND HAPPINESS DEPENDED ON THE ANSWER

> AT LAST! The novel that was the talk of the country now talks to you from the screen. Its tense storyits conflict of emotions its exotic romance of a society playgirl and a mysterious Son 'of the Gods comes to you with the sweep of drama never before caught by the cameral

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Thus the annual report of the state loan office sheds an interesting light on the situation. Not only did the number of loans in 1929 exceed those of 1928 by 11 per cent, but the largest borrowers were people "in business for themselves,"- shopkeepers, indepublic. pendent craftsmen and farmers.

These accounted for more than 40 per cent of the year's loans. Another 27 per cent went to persons receiving state compensation for wartime or inflation-period loss-

es (elderly people for the most Colchester, Conn., March 15. (AP.)-Laboring until early this part) and to women of no occupamorning, a band of about forty men tion. Skilled workers, apprentices,

conquered a forest fire which startwaiters and other wage-earners aced yesterday morning and spread counted for only 4.89 per cent. over an area of about 1,000 acres. Although its business may said to be booming, the loan office and at times threatened to fan the itself has anxieties. It is wonderblaze out of their control. ing, for example, how much the Much valuable timber land was auctions of unclaimed pledges will devastated. A sawmill at Mill Hill bring. Many of these are suits and overcoats, furs and _ other wearing was in danger at one time. The center of the fire was about apparel which will have to go at two miles from here. ow prices to compete with the bargain sales of Berlin merchants des-

perately short of cash. Pawned silver, too, is worth less than six months ago, due to the new low level reached by that metal in the world market.

PARROT FEVER CASES

cause of the fire is not known.

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Marthe Hanau, woman financier, A high wind hindered the fighters whose yast enterprises are now under investigation, has taken a turn for the worse after more than two She started the hunger strike in protest against the refusal of the





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PATRONAGE CONDITIONS IN SOUTH DEPLORABLE

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to the barter and sale of Federal patronage. This was carried on by Perry W. Howard, the National committeeman from that state, who was the Washington referee for all patronage in Mississippi."

Recalling that Howard had been indicted and tried twice in Mississippi without being found guilty, the report added:

"Your committee feels that notwithstanding action taken by the trial juries in Mississippi that there is an abundance of evidence in the record to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Perry W. Howard was guilty of the sale and barter of public offices in the state of Mississippi and your committee condemns such practice as most reprehensible and in violation of Federal law. Your committee recommends that such method of appointing public officials should be abolished without delay.

In South Carolina

Turning to South Carolina, the report said that "from testimony taken by the committee and summing up of the affidavits submitted with other testimony, it would indicate beyond a reasonable doubt that practically all the Federal offices were placed on sale by J. W. Tolbert, or through his representatives."

After reviewing the testimony taken, the report added:

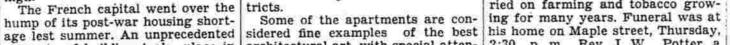
"Your committee understands that Attorney Meyer has resigned. It is the belief of the committee that he should have been removed long ago, or suspended during the investigation of the charges against

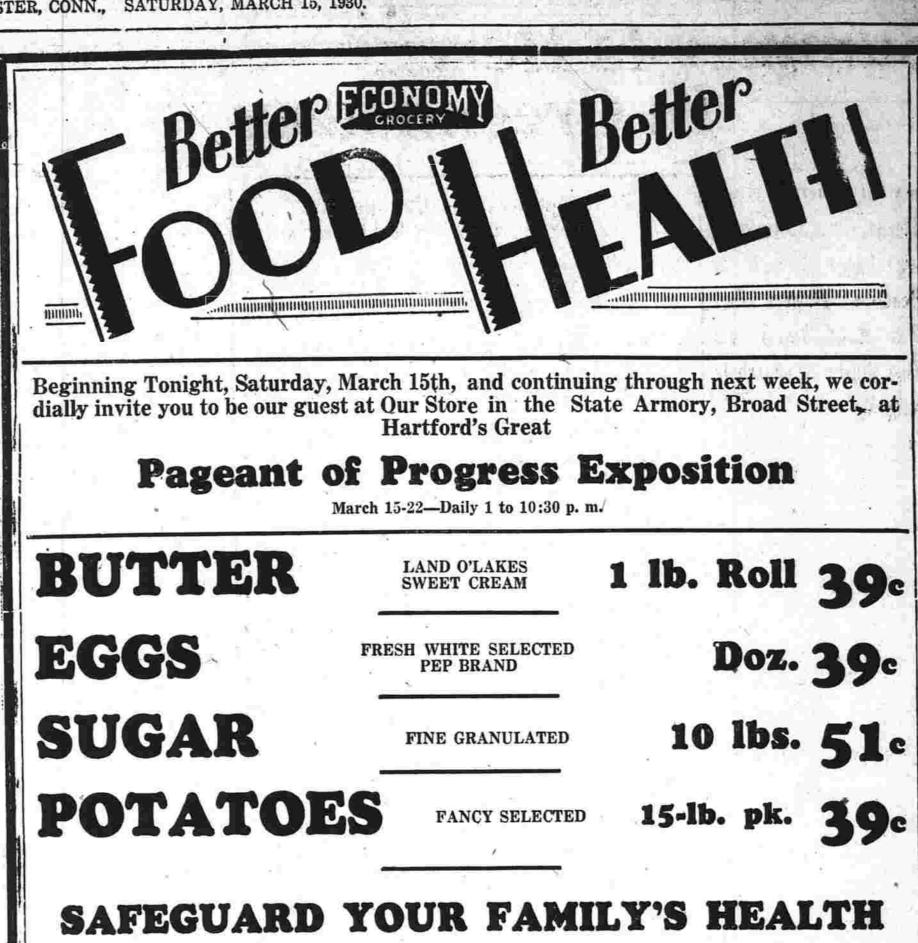
"If we are to have law enforcement we must have officials that will enforce the law impartially and officials who will and can, hold the respect and confidence of the public. We do not believe it is possible that enforcement of the laws can be impartially carried out when they are placed in the hands of such men as J. D. E. Meyers and Perry committee."



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1930.







BY SERVING THEM PLENTY OF **ECONOMY'S FRESH VEGETABLES**

count," Tydings said, "and if we would be at a serious disadvantage." He said he would call his com-

mittee together as soon as possible and map out a program, after which hearings would begin.

Georgia Battleground To Get Deed To Itself

Atlanta-(AP) - Remains of a stifling, and moved towards the or the west side in Chicago. line of Confederate breastworks country. along the Chattahoochee river will The squeezing out process had ture, middle class Parisians who be converted into a memorial by some bizarre effects upon the sub- can not get to the suburbs prefer deeding the property to itself.

woman, who has planned a dedi- into the comparative freedom of airtight coal or gas contraptions, cation ceremony to be conducted by the suburbs and gave evidence of and constant hot water to temperathe United Daughters of the Confed- their joy by bestowing extravagant mental heaters of the bath. side of the river by Gen. Sherman's or rented. forces.

the property of itself for years.

eracy. The works are opposite re- names of endearment upon the litmains of trenches dug on the other the villas which they built, bought ments have not taken a maidless orces. "Blue or Heaven," "My Little Cor-The property will not be the first ner," "Lulu and Mimi," "Only We floor to servants' quarters. And all in Georgia deeded to itself. At Two" and "My Love Dream" are of them have snug little wine cel-Athens an historic oak has been only samples of the labels prom- lars, one to each tenant, in the inently displayed on such places. basements. TRIES TO KILL WIFE

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington - Hoover confident

Cheyenne Wells, Colo .- Deputy

Chicopee, Mass., March 15-(AP) -Jealous, the police say, of his wife, from whom he had been estranged, Salvatore Palmeri attacked the woman with a razor while she was on her way to work today and inflicted wounds on head London naval conference is making and throat that required 14 stitchprogress and hopes it will achieve Her condition is serious. Pales. ts purpose. meri was arrested charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and when a revolver was found on his person a charge of being an suspects. alien possessing firearms was add-A loaded shotgun was found ed. in his room.

OPENING STOCKS.

New York, March 15 .- (AP)-With few exceptions, stock prices drifted lower at the opening of today's market on a renewal of the liquidation which began the close of yesterday's market.

Westinghouse Electric, Safeway Stores and Worthington Pump, yielded a point or more and American Telephone, General Electric, American and Foreign Power and deal will not go through. Kennecott Copper showed initial fractional recessions, the last-named touching a new low level for the Italy branch of \$3,719. year.

American Tobacco "B" opened 1% points higher, and Simms Petroleum recommends disciplinary action cross 31 to a new 1930 high.

BROKER HANGS HIMSELF.

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New York, March 15 .- (AP)-The "piracy clause" in naval agreement. body of Arthur Warren Nobel, 38, a stock broker, was found in the gives second reading without diviapartment today, hanging by a liquor to United States. rope from the hinge of the bathroom door.

in the Stock Market and had been majority of population.

amount of building took place in architectural art, with special atten- 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Potter, a the suburbs and outer fringes of tion paid to the smoothly terraced former pastor, of the Hockanum were deficient in that respect we the city and rubbish littered vacant favades that typify modern Euro- Methodist church officiated. Burial lots shaped up into streets flanked pean building thought. The critics was in the Hockanum cemetery. with gleaming new apartments acknowledge this but aver that by city regulations.

Miss Bertha Freeman, daughter joined in almost solid blocks and these buildings are exceptions, of Mr. and Mrs. Cassins Freeman rising to the height limit, imposed rather than rules, and that parts of of Brewer street, was operated on at the district around the Champs de the Hartford hospital for appendici-The development was timely too, Mars, between the drill field and tis. Miss Freeman responded nicely for statisticians had figured that the Eiffel tower; stretches between from the operation and is expected Paris had reached its greatest pop- the St. Augustin church and the home Sunday, March 16.

ulation density. The 3,000,000 peo- Etoile and certain of the newly de-Mrs. Ethel C. Remer of New Haple living within the 28 square miles veloped sections around the uninven is a week end guest at the home of the city were crowded until even dustrialized outer gates show a of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northam, dyed-in-the-wool Parisians began to marked resemblance to the monot- Jr., on Naubuc avenue. Mrs. Remer find the atmosphere somewhat onous flat-lined streets of the Bronx is a graduate nurse and taking a course at Yale College in bacteria.

But regardless of the architec-A card party will be held Friday night, March 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ensign, 17 urban areas. Many of the packed the apartments to the dwellings of South Main street, under the aus-The breastworks are on the estate in city dwellers expanded mentally pre-war standards. They prefer pices of the Ladies Aid society of of Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Atlanta club as well as physically when they got low ceilings to high, steam heat to the Hockanum Congregational church. This will be the second in a series of parties to help pay off the church debt. The public is invited. Designers of the modern apart-I. D. Blinn of Brewer street street who underwent an operation for ere into consideration. Virtually kidney trouble eight weeks ago at the Hartford hospital is reported to

be rapidly improving. A roast pork dinner was served to about 115 members and families including friends of the Hockanum

Methodist church Thursday evening, over area of between three and four under the auspices of the various organizations of the church. Rev.

miles gives 100 men stiff fight. Meriden - Special commission Thomas Grenfell of St. Pauls named by Governor Trumbull com-Methodist church of Hartford adpletes investigation into charges of dressed the audience on Community brutality and incompetence at Con- Co-operation. David Coy, Mrs. Wm. necticut School for Boys. K. Hall and Mrs. Gustave Anderson Bridgeport-Federal agents raid sang solos. The committee in charge three places, confiscating liquor in was Rev. John Pierce. John P. Kintwo of them. ney, Mrs. Abbott Cox, Mrs. Wm. R.

New Haven-Patrolman John J. Dunham, Mrs. John LaFargue. Rourke, recently convicted of driving while intoxicated and without a license, dismissed from police department by board of police com-

sheriff killed, three other officers wounded in clash with bank robber missioners. New Haven-Carl E. Bates, 37 and his sister Miss Frances Bates, Washington-Senate apparently

deadlocked on distribution of tariff 24, both of West Haven, fatally injured in automobile-trolley car colprotection for hide, leather, and lision. shoe industry. Everett, Mass. - Officials of

Springfield, Mass .- Roger Lowell Putnam, Lowell observatory trustee Merrimac Chemical company, whose plant was destroyed by fire early believes Atlas as name for new vesterday, announce plans for new planet best suggestion received. plant to cost \$1,000,000. Washington-Income tax pay-Ellsworth, Me. - Condition of George Patrick, injured in battling ments flow into international revenue offices in large sums as dead-\$300,000 court house fire yesterday line approaches.

Youngstown, O .- Cyrus S. Eaton, remains critical. in personal charge of opposition to St. Johnsbury, Vt. - Motorists Bethlehem Steel - Youngstown from Montpelier report recent thaws Sheet & Tube merger plan, says have made roads almost impassable, Boston-End of two-day strike of San Francisco-Two men wound-4,000 garment workers looms with ed policeman in robbing Bank of announcement that terms have been

Indianapolis, Ind .- United Mine workers. Workers of America's convention against insurgents.

Elihu Root and John Bassett Moore | race track gambling swindle scheme | hold Finance Corp., which has now London-Secretary Stimson cables Ottawa, Ont .- House of Commons

bathroom of his lower Fifth avenue sion to bill preventing export of Moscow-Communist central comnual series. mittee forbids closing of churches Police said Nobel had lost money without consent of overwhelming

seriously wounded by one of two in ill health for several months. His | Port-Au-Prince-Brigadier Genwife was understood to be in Cali- eral Russell files with Hoover com- youthful bandits, who make escape. Stockholders of the Ludlum Steel Boston-Henry V. Cunningham, Co., have been granted rights to formia. The couple had no chil- mission long statement on charges 63. prominent lawyer and chairman subscribe to on additional share of made against him. Miami, Fla.-Cyril Walker and of state ballot law commission, dies common stock at \$33 a share for Clarence Gamber win international suddenly. each five shares held. **IBSEN'S SON ILL** four-ball golf matches. Miami Beach, Fla.-Three new Freiburg, Germany, March 15 .--ACCOMMODATING. (AP)-Sigurd Ibsen, former Norwe- world's records set in National A. A. THAT'S THE REASON gian premier and son of the great U. women's indoor swimming champlaywright, Henrik Ibsen, is criti-cally ill here. He recently underwent Williman Lady: The pint of milk you Beryl: She says she's averse to brought yesterday was sour. What Willimantic-C. C. Case, owner are you going to do about it? an operation, but has shown no im- and manager of Case Fibre and kissing. Board company, Andover, dies of Richard: She may be averse, but Milkman: Well, I could bring provement. The former premier has been livheart attack at age of 54 years. her face isn't exactly what you'd you along a recipe for making Colchester-Forest fire sweeping call a poem.-The Humorist. cheese .- Passing Show. ing in Germany for some time.

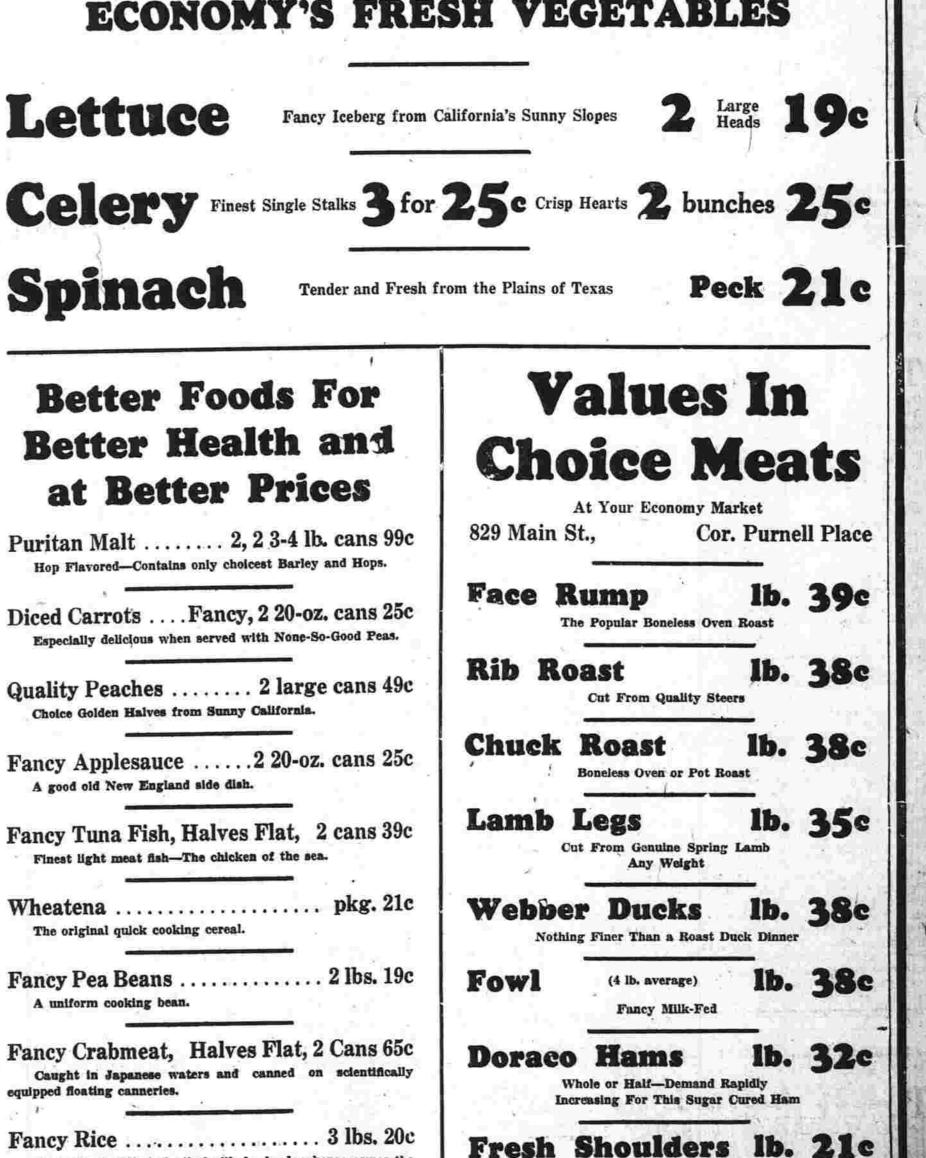


Rights to purchase the new common stock of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. have been admitted to dealing on the New York Stock Exchange.

agreed upon by employers and 1,500 The Peerless Loan Co., Capitol Loan Co., Family Loan Co., and The Newport, R. I.-Arrest in Englewood, N. J., of Thomas Kelly, City Finance Co., all of St. Louis. wanted in connection with alleged have been acquired by the House-

for opinions on proposed submarine in middletown last summer, re- extended its operations to 64 cities in the United States. vealed. Cambridge, Mass .-- William

Bingham, director of Harvard athle-Electrical equipment business is tics, announces Harvard hockey proceeding along satisfactory lines in most sections of the country and team will not play fourth game with Yale sextet to decide winner of ansales, while not exceptional in volume, are holding at the steady lov-Natick, Mass .- Mark Christie, 45, els reported in the past few weeks. grocery store owner, shot twice and according to the electrical world.



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They were the first things of Miss Esther E. Anderson a sister beauty to be seen by the Colonists who was equally interested in the since leaving home shores. Was it not some compensation for the prim-ricultural College at Ambergy Mass rose and hyacinths under the ledge

admit Maine.

ASK ONE HEARING

The only important subject of Alexander, and almost every other The discussion arose after Sena- be issued soon. The only important subject of morning of the week was devoted to tor Vandenberg, Republican, Michi-legislation in the state thus far has implicate the stitchings of the imported." similar charitable stitchings.

found necessary, for that reason, to at the home of Mrs. Charles B. could not do it."

bulbs for the spring garden exhibit.

while others are concentrating on

single exhibits of roses and orchids.

General Cornelius Vanderbilt.

prandial affairs.

the Massachusetts Bay Colony will duty, George contended, was because it "has only one-half the wrapping

gan, suggested that passage of the sale on April 8, at Boston and Salem, George said about one-half of the

rows in dear, old England? These dear old Colonial mothers can be seen to pluck the delicate blossoms. cagerly filling quaint old mugs of Dutch manufacture, setting them in humble rooms in the cabins where

hey could make pleasant the drab nterior. Perhaps the Pilgrim daughters hungry for something reminiscent of the old homeland and pleasant scenes, fixed clusters in their braided tresses and arranged corsage bouquets. It is to be hoped so. And we may be sure that the tendcrly tinted," sweet-lipped arbutus blossomed on Rose Standish's grave made so soon among the knolls

where the hill slopes to the sea. The world loves flowers; that medium of expression conveying love. hope, courage and devotion.

NATURE STILL MASTER IN CREATING FLOWERS.

THE caring for little flowers THREE GREEN HOUSES misses much of the beauties of NOW BEING USED

I natural life. Wild flowers or those grown and nutured in green-houses-it makes but little differ- A Manchester friends began to appreciate the benefit of a the same. Man can assist, fertilize, germinate and work untiringly over greenhouses were built, the entire ble stock. his special selections of the flowery plant being served by a hot water world yet Nature alone accom- heating system capable of serving plishes the miraculous when the the entire 5,000 feet of floor space glory of the hidden bloom unfolds. | with the proper warmth for rapid

tensely interesting. While it is greenhouses now in use besides a laborious in a sense, still it brings cold cellar for bulb storage. In conat the end of the day the gratifying nection with the latter it is of inknowledge of something accomplish- terest to note that there are 3500 ed, something of creative import bulbs of lilies, potted, and stored in done and in an interesting, and the cool air for the Easter trade.

fascinating manner. essentially the same as that govern- there are a total of 10,000 flower ing the natural conditions of the pots of every kind from the small wild flowers in that natural laws must be observed in both cases. Certain laws of nature can- are especially brilliant with cyclanot be disregarded in the least if a men in their attractive shades of red floriculturist is to produce satisfac- and pinks while the Snapdragons tory results. But in the passing are just coming into bloom in comyears culturists have improved on pany with the fragrant Stock. many natural means to assist in Nearby on the central aisles, rising producing better plant life; more from their beds on the house floor. beautiful and a greater variety of Sweet Peas of every conceivable made creditable advances in all each day and the fragrant Hyacinth. branches of this attractive agricul- one of nature's best architectural tural division

In an effort to ascertain the likes section. and fancies of local people regard. Cinerarias, commonly known as ing flowers and plants The Heraid Martha Washingtons are one of the HEAT IS IMPORTANT proprietor of the Anderson Green- the local greenhouses. Blended with houses at 153 Eldridge street. An soft pinks and running into deeper 66T inspection trip of the three, fine, reds and purples these star shaped Anderson was highly illuminating in plant speak volumes in their own the light of knowledge gained con-cerning the operation and care of plant life, and the industry in gen-wondrous works of nature. eral.

STARTED AS A BOY TO LEARN BUSINESS

HE ENTRY of Henry G. Anfacts concerning floriculture derson, of 153 Eldredge street that are not generally known into floriculture as a business by the average person. In order to was made in an unauspicious man- give the average reader information ner. He was drawn into the business on this and other subjects pertainthrough a natural love for every- ing to plant life and flowers in genthing of natural creation and as a eral some of the interesting high- geranium to shame. boy, and even in later life, got his lights are given below by Mr. greatest enjoyment out of wander- Anderson.

ing through the woods, delving into "Some of the more common plants Lily but as a matter of fact the Axel, controlled by Right Wing standing features of the pagent everything of wild life and studying are best and quickest grown from

with the meager funds derived from the infant business. Miss Anderson brought her books home week-ends and spent long hours with her brother transmitting the knowledge gained during the week in an interesting and effective manner.

Through this process the difficulties of an otherwise blind and technical study were made clear to the young florist and it was not long before the facts gained were put into practice and the business improved immeasurably.

After the completed course at Amherst, Miss Anderson was again sent to one of New York's best florist shops to learn the best methods of arranging, cutting and merchandizing their product. This knowledge she again passed on to the brother at home doing the harder

taking in general.

S THE business grew and

The process of floriculture is in- plant development. There are three at the bottom and sand at the top seller. about half inch deep. As the seeds throw roots down into the soil.

10,000 Flower Pots Within the three greenhouses other flowers.

two inch size to the large pots used grown in greenhouses as hothouse | ment. for lilies and larger plants for outflowers but as a matter of fact very door use. The benches at this time few of the cut flowers commonly used are anything but hothouse flowers. Carnations, Snapdragons, Sweet Peas, Calendulas, and many other cut flowers are grown in

houses where the night temperature ranges between 42 to 48 degrees. Some of the flowers that are actublooms and virile plants and have shade are blossoming prolifically ally grown in hothouses are Roses, Sillus, Poinsettias, and Orchids for which a night temperature that does

masters can be seen in their odorous not fall below 62 degrees must be

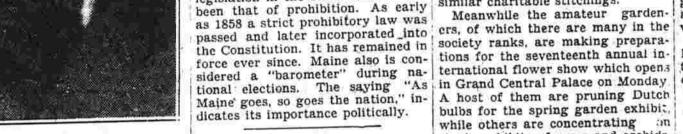
has interviewed Henry G. Anderson, most beautiful plants to be seen in SAYS MR. ANDERSON

EAT, the right kind and amount is the one most important thing of flower blooms, dozens of them on each Hot water heat is most culture. particular flowery language. One

prevent damage from insects is another important problem that the

place by the Petunia. Single and double Petunias are now being produced on a grand scale in California. The colors of some of them and the freedom of bloom would put any

"In connection with Easter Sun-



Henry G. Anderson

soil will not do. Bottom heat under neath the bench is very essential to their rapid growth. The sand should be kept damp at all times.

Washington, March 14 .- (AP)-Slowest Seeds "One of the slowest seeds to de- The government moved in the Suvelop into flowering plants is the preme Court today to obtain an al-Cyclamen which is in bloom about most simultaneous argument of two work of planting, cutting and care- Christmas time, taking 16 - 18 important controversies over the months from the time of sowing guilt of purchaseres of liquor under until ready for sale. Snapdragons the prohibition laws. Counsel for the

when grown for cut flowers are best government pointed out that the apwhen grown from seed. These gen- peal brought by the government in erally come true. When grown from the case against Alfred E. Norris, cuttings they have a tendency to a banker in New York City, chargrust. All side growths must be ing him with conspiracy for having removed to get large spikes. Seed ordered illicit whiskey shipped from ence-the act of creation remains personal selection of flowers and from double stock snapdragons will Philadelphia, was down for oral

plants at the green house, other only produce about 70 percent dou- argument on April 14. They also this affair the entertainment centertold the court that there had recent-Suite," "Narcissus," and "Mighty "Sweet peas will germinate in ly been filed an appeal in a case pure sand much better than in soil. against James E. Farrar, of Bos- Lak a Rose," being played by an

good way to start peas is to start ton, to ascertain whether the pur- orchestra in tribute to Mrs. Nevin, them in two inch pots, with soil chaser is equally guilty with the who is the widow of the composer. Among the guests were Mrs. Ed-Explaining that the two cases

ON BUYING CASES

ward Spencer, Mrs. Spruille Baden germinate in the clean sand they were somewhat similar but not and Mrs. Howland Pell. identical, the government asked 10

Society's eschewal of gaities has Sweet peas when cut are one of the have the argument in the Norris not affected its benefits, however. most fragrant of flowers but when case postponed until April 28 when Several charitable entertainments, placed in a refrigerator even for a the Farrar case will be ready for short while they loose that delight- argument, and requested that the followed by supper dances in popuful odor that is characteristic of Farrar case to be argued imme- lar night clubs, brightened the diately after the Norris case. The week's calendar.

"Most people speak of flowers court took the motion under advise-

Among them was the benefit performance of "Those We Love," given at a local theater in aid of the Seamen's Church Institute, which NEED MORE TIME the fashionables, attired in simple

crepe evening frocks and Tuxedos, attended Tuesday night. After the Bridgeport, March 15 .- (AP)-performance they motored over to the Club Plaza to sup and dance The question as to whether or not

sufficient time is allowed in "cau- awhile. tion" lights to insure the safety of A mittened planist and specialty pedestrians in crossing streets is dancers entertained them there beraised by Coroner J. J. Phelan in tween fox trots until they journeyed making a finding of accidental death home at an early hour. today.

Harry S. Hadsall, 28, of this city, While the smart folk observe the was killed February 24, by an period of penitence, they are makautomobile operated by John Slabey, ing plans for the numerous festiviof Fairfield, when he attempted to ties that will take place in the "little cross a street intersection with a season" after Easter. Among these "caution" light against him. The are plans for "Romance," a pageant coroner holds that Slabey had the depicting the famous loves of hisright of way, but invites the attentory, literature and Biblical lore tion of traffic officials to consideragenerally used in greenhouses ex- tion of whether an extension of time which will be a highlight of the charity carnival given in aid of the Judson health center late in April.

Prominent matrons and debutantes will portray Anthony and Cleopatra, Samson and Delilah, Pocahontas and Captain John Smith. Lancelot and Guinevere, Napoleon and Josephine, George Sand and Chopin and Priscilla and John Al-

A mass of peach blossoms and cherry blossoms will deck Madison owing a fight between Left and Square Garden, where the carnival Right Wing Fur workers today at will take place. Unusual lighting effects, mirrored in a pool of water, 28th street and Seventh avenue. The clash occurred in front of a and terrace upon which the court of day, most people think of the Easter | fur shop operated by Benjamin, love will be portrayed are other out-

Meanwhile the amateur garden. act under consideration might inpassed and later incorporated_into ers, of which there are many in the volve "public policy." Proponements of the legislation force ever since. Maine also is con- tions for the seventeenth annual in- have argued that it would aid in sidered a "barometer" during na- ternational flower show which opens the establishment of a "real Ameritional elections. The saying "As in Grand Central Palace on Monday | can" Merchant Marine. A host of them are pruning Dutch

has been authorized. **BIG TAX REFUND**

Washington, March 14 .-- (AP)-Among the few festivities which

its taxes for other years.

Chairman Hawley of the joint comcolored the week was the military mittee of internal revenue legisla-New Britain, March 14 .- (AP) -tion announced today the committee Evidence of incendiarism was redinner given Monday night by Colonel William A. Taylor of the had approved a tax refund of \$33 .- ported today by Farmington offi-369th Infantry in honor of Brigadier 555,356 for the United States Steel cials after the College Highway Corporation for the tax years 1918. Inn. a popular resort on the Plainnumber of Army officers were 1919, and 1920, proposed by the ville-Farmington road, had been destroyed by fire. among the guests who gathered at Internal Revenue Bureau. the Sherry Netherland for the din-

This action brings to a close the Fire Chief A. Lee Darby and Conner, which was devoted to discus- long controversy which has been stable Nathan Fuller said the insion of Army matters and lacked the carried on between the corporation terior of the place had been satu- The National Aeronautic Associacabaret entertainment that usually and the Treasury Department on rated with kerosene before the fire tion announced today that the Buaccompanies New York's formal over-assessments claimed for those was set. It was discovered about 7 reau of Standards' calibration of the days. Hawley said the refund prob- o'clock by two men driving past on barograph used on the flight of Another festivity was the lunch- ably would be formally executed not a truck. The Inn was completely Boris Serhievsky, seeking a new eon given by Mrs. Roland Hinton later than tomorrow and would wiped out by the flames. Perry at the RitzCarlton Tuesday either be paid to the company in The owners of the place, three in in honor of Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin. At cash or in the form of a credit on number, are in jail for violating the 19,065 feet as compared to the old

prohibition law.

Mass., and will be distributed to five cent cigars in the United States other postoffices as soon as stocks were being wrapped with domestic are available. Salem and Boston tobacco and while he was not sure were selected to have the first day the increase would help the farmer sale because of their close associa- he was willing to give them the tion with the historical event for benefit of the doubt, and vote for which the commemorative stamps it.

Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, urged that no further action be taken. He said the matter had been threshed out 'n detail before and asked that the schedule be permitted to go to conference and adjusted

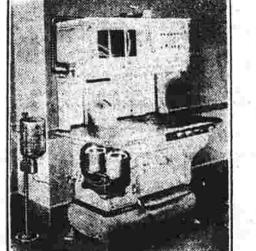
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Washington, March 14 .- (AP)loaded seaplane record at New York-March 4. showed an altitude of

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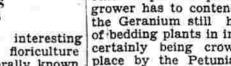
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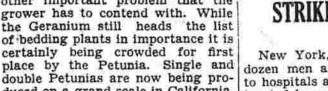
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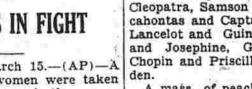
ON RAISING PLANTS THERE are many interesting of bedding plants in importance it is





STRIKERS IN FIGHT

New York, March 15 .- (AP)-A dozen men and women were taken to hospitals and several others were treated by ambulance surgeons fol-





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ROTTEN COURTS.

It looks as though something commissionership. might be done about the rotten magistrate's courts of New York City. Simultaneously with the firing of Magistrate Vitale by unanimous vote of the appellate court the New London Day-to the supjudges, come charges made by Nor- port of the Herald in its defense of man Thomas to a grand jury the maligned, traduced and persecuted eel, which sinuous and graceagainst five other magistrates on whom the reformer declares that he ful fish has been wantonly assailed has the goods. And at the same by the Hartford Courant as being time District Attorney Crain, in catfood and by the Danbury News recommending numerous changes in as not even fit for that. Gallantly into the fray rushes the these courts, quite incidentally men-

tions that of 20,000 persons annual- Day, which so well knows its sea 128% ly charged with felonies in the local charged by the magistrates. This is a staggering figure and bers:

may serve to let in more than a little light on the crime situation. There has always been much too strong a tendency to blame the police for failure to suppress the criminal class in New York. When it is understood that of those ar-

standard of fitness it crects for its place save the Californian cheer own guidance in this matter. leader. What is very especially needed RIVER DEVELOPMENT in Connecticut is a Commissioner

It is gratifying to know that the of Education possessed of much DIG HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. capacity for balanced thought; one War Department engineers have at the who will realize that the problem last made recommendation of a who will realize that the problem last made recommendation of a of public school education is not definite plan for the improvement only a cultural one but an economic of the Connecticut river to provide one; who will be capable of realiz- a hundred foot channel twelve feet

ing that the educational plant of deep from Hartford to Holyoke, the state cannot be indefinitely ex- with a lock to carry shipping panded and who will set his intel- around the power development at lect to work on methods of obtain- Windsor Locks. To be sure, the plan ing the utmost possible results from hasn't yet been approved even by that proportion of the state's the Board of Rivers and Harbors pressions and incoordination of

wealth that it is scientifically pos- of the War Department, and when sible to devote to educative effort, and if it is-as in all probability it entitled to the use for republication rather than on the Meredith idea of will be—it may be a long time becontinual expansion of expenditure, fore Congress finds itself in the matic injuries, surgicr' shocks, and found in institutions can be cured paper and also the local news pub- regardless of where the money was mood to appropriate for the im- veneral diseases. to come from and, in no small de- provement. Still and all it is a fine Where the board is to find such a jumping off place. We have some- for mental causes, and the surgeon,

will probably be complicated by the Perhaps the rising generation may to the brain, itself. fact that faddism and extravagance see coal, oil and other bulk freights by psychoanalysts to the causes of fingers to turn black under my have taken a terrific hold on organ- going up the river in important insanity which might come from a rings? They are gold, and it does

izations of educators all over the quantities. country and the individual who

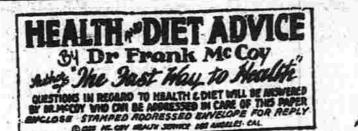
thinks along independent lines is likely to be as much suppressed the Bobbed Bandit? It is under- seems to me that autotoxemia is fingers standable that she may have fallen really the primary cause of most rings. Also, mercury or sulphur and as little advertised as possible. Still, there must be available, someinto nervous prostration from overwhere, a man or a woman possessing both courage and common sense. It is vastly to be desired that young and brisk as she always was the patient's body has been thorsuch a person shall occupy this it would scarcely seem that her in- oughly cleaned of all toxic wastes.

NO ELECTION THIS SPRING (Waterbury Republican)

may be too optimistic in his predic-

groceries that even its exchange courts a full half are promptly dis- copies smell salty, draws its verbal cutlas and thus girds at the lub-

> Around Connecticut these days quite an editorial controversy is raging. The Manchester Herald is upholding those who eat eels. The Danbury News-aided to a degree by the Hartford Courant-is opposing cels. The Herald even suggests Danbury paper hates to be opposed to it. The former look eels merely because eels don't to the interest in the general elecgrow fur and therefore are usetion to bring out a full Republican less in , the manufacture of vote: the latter think their chances hats. These three cities, however, would be better in a special election this spring, when they could take are inland towns. Freshwater advantage of the business deprescels notoriously aren't so good as salt water cels. And there sion and when, as they believe, there is considerable dissatisfaction in Reare eel-eaters and ecl-haters publican ranks. The Democrats anyway. think they might repeat their recent But here in New London, success in the second Massachusetts where salt water eels are plentiful, there is much sentiment district. It is noteworthy that local Demoto support the pro-cel contingent. Ask almost any fisherman-he'd rather eat cel than swordfish. It is difficult to find a person who ever ate an eel who doesn't like them. The anti-celers are those who fall election. The wishes of the haven't eaten their cels, that's politicians are, however, beside the all. Except, of course, when the, point. The broader interests of the cels were hard-boiled and innodistrict and the state do not demand cently garbed as scallops. Heartened and reanimated this expert and loyal reinforcement ed wisely. the banks of the saline from Thames, we are prepared to smear THE PAYROLL MOUNTS our hands with wood ashes, grab (Bridgeport Times-Star) a Niantic river eel between the in-Chamber of Commerce statistics side of the middle finger and the for payrolls in February are genuine knuckles of the first and third and cause for optimism. Compiled from complete payroll returns from all wave it, as the emblem of gastrothe banks, and not from any selectnomic perfection, in the faces and | cd list of industries as are the in defiance of all enemies of its figures compiled by the Manufackind. By the way, is Fred Latimer turers' association, they show an increase in the weekly average pay-roll of \$107,822 over that for Jan-



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1930.

It seems reasonable to assume that insanity is caused by some kind of a mental kink. Many types of mental instability,

accompanied by illusions and hallucinations, have been shown by psy- 1 changes in the brain. choanalysts to be due to mental rethought. Besides these mental com- if given the treatment with enemas plexes there are other causes of a and fasting, followed by a careful distinctly material nature, such as diet. And my experience has shown brain injuries from poisons, trau- that over fifty per cent of the cases

tutional work has been done both chotherapy. thing to have a project. It makes a by the psychoanalyst, who is looking person we don't know; the problem thing to start from some fine day. who is only concerned with injuries

cerative organs and nerve-plexuses of the usual pressure caused by prolapsus and the elimination of bodily toxins will do a great deal in the start of any form of insanity, pro-

viding it is not caused by structur-Ninety-five per cent of all cases of insanity could be greatly helped

by this method of treatment, supple-A great deal of private and insti- mented by psychoanalysis and psy-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Fingers Turn Black.)

"Will Question :- Mrs. Mc. asks: ships, so 'tis said. you please tell me what causes my Too little thought has been given And the flea circus, which holds general toxicosis of the whole body. not bother me only in very cold forth on Forty-second street, is now

I have never observed a case of any weather. I seem to be okay as to boasting the longest run of any attraction on the Broadway belt. Not form of insanity where this toxic health." Answer: A condition of acidosis even the famous record of "Abie's cause did not exist-at least as one By the way, what has become of of the causes-and in most cases it in the system will often cause the Irish Rose" can touch it. The performing fleas, with their to turn black under the ballets and athletic stunts, have at-

mental disorders. In my practice I never waste time water will also often cause this

(Heart Trouble) Question:-H. G. writes: "I am 40 Then, if the patient's thought proyears old, and for the past year my cesses have not adjusted themselves

food hasn't seemed to agree with alias of the Girl Gunman she may very effect work through such meth- me. Some days I feel fine, then suddenly my right hand starts tremblods as psychotherapy or psychoanaling and I go into a dead faint for

little flea a hand. A great majority of those of un- two or three minutes, and it weakens me terribly. Can you advise me sound mind may be placed in the dementia praccox class. One of the what to do to prevent these spells?" vended in the street in winter is Answer: You are probably suffermain causes of this trouble must be more than passingly novel. ing from some kind of heart trouble, considered as the result of congestion in the pelvis, either in the and an extra pressure of gas against weather which came upon New York uterus or prostrate. Displacement your heart produces the fainting in mid-winter turned the whole town of abdominal organs and constipa- spells. Cut down on sugars and topsy-turvy. Along the sidewalks of tion are contributory causes to the starches for a while, and eliminate the cast side the "spumoni" vendors

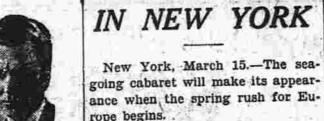
congestion caused by functional in- entirely such foods as baked beans, activity and negative emotional de- onions, cooked cabbage and any such food which in itself produces ex- the season by appearing in the high-

One of the best methods of quick- cessive gas. ly removing toxic wastes is by the (Liver Trouble) use of the enema. This also tem-Question :- Mrs. U. M. writes: porarily relieves constipation and "Have a severe pain at back just helps to produce a more healthful below the shoulders, toward the slumbering attractions. tone through all the pelvic organs. Every case of dementia praecox right side. It is more painful at should be given a few days fruit night and keeps me from sleeping.

fast in order to assist in the blood- Also have large brown spots on my cleaning processes and also to re- neck. Is this trouble? Is tea harm- merchant and all the rest of the lieve pelvic pressure which has been ful in such a complaint?" Republicans at Washington are due to prolapsus of the stomach and Answer: The location of your pain active.

said to favor the postponement of intestines. when the prolapsed di- in indicative of liver trouble, but of And, for the information of the the special election, and Democrats gestive organs are comparatively course I cannot accurately diagnose boys and girls who hang around the corner drug stores of Hawk Center

legging stopped. We ought to have



blow to those embryonic sopranos the lower abdomen. The relief from and planists who used to distinguish themselves at the ship's concert.

The Levisthan, I am told, will be the first liner to try out the Parisbound night club, which will present much the same sort of after-theater entertainment to be found in the

Broadway belt. In fact, Broadway talent has already been approached, though there is some hesitancy about carrying a trans-atlantic chorus. Granted that a bevy of chorus, chorines might prove an excellent

leasant publicity. The idea of a night club aboard a liner is a gesture of competition

tracted crowds for some three years.

Nor does their drawing capacity

ever seen to wane. Tourists invari-

ably look them up, while wandering

through the Coney Islandish assort-

ment of catch-penny attractions in

There are also regular customers

The sight of ice cream cones being

Yet the season of straw hat

cried their wares. One jester beat

ways with a Panama hat. Spring

games made their appearance

among the youngsters. And Coney

Island barkers came rushing out of

winter hiding to reopen some of the

Crowds appeared on the board-

walks over the week-end and the

hokey-pokey man, the hot dog

carnival crew became suddenly

and dance to the tune of the phono-

graph or radio-you can do that in

New York now, and feel right at

Business, I am told, became so

bad around the chain candy stores

of the Broadway belt that they put

in the "old corner drug store" idea

-and did the lonesome boys and

girls from the small towns go for

GILBERT SWAN.

home

them? And how!

who want their favorite fleas, and

return week after week to give the

the Times Square zone.

against the bar-carrying foreign

drawing card for the butter and egg boys-still there might be a wild party or two that might bring un-

all take their rake and the fraction that is left goes for prizes with the heaviest kind of odds against the

It may sound a bit strange up this buyers. Occasionally there is a winner in way to report that down in Bridgeport they still consider peddling lot- the old town and that serves to stimulate the sale of tickets; often tery tickets a violatior of the law. fake announcements are spread They look upon the offense seriousaround to accomplish the same purly, too, down that way, and recently pose. There are few forms of comsent a peddler us for four months. Which is likely to put a crimp in mercialized gambling i. which the this profitable racket in the Fairfield promoter shares so handsomely without any risk of his money and A good part of the state con- in which the player is betting

tinues, however, to furnish easy against himself and giving odds pickings for the treasury balance that he will lose. The worst part of racketeers, so they should worry the whole business is that the maabout Bridgeport. The peddling goes jority of players can ill afford the on through industrial and mercan- money they throw weekly into this tile establishments and customers gamble.

THE LOTTERY GAME.

(Meriden Journal)

county field.

The reaction that has struck are even obtained in house-to-house canvass. There is big money in the Bridgeport ultimately will be felt game, but little for the players. The here and the promoters and their promoters, agents and sub-agents assistants should be prepared.

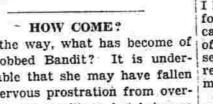


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work in the headlines, but being so looking for mental causes until after trouble.

vsis. ly good artistic discrimination. Bobbed Bandit was a peach of a Miss Alliteration. We miss her, even if

tion that this session of Congress

RALLY ON THE EEL! Strike up the band; here comes

capacitation would be permanent. If she is now traveling under the to the normal, it is possible to do

be displaying discretion but scarce-

we don't exactly regret her.

Even though House Leader Tilson

will end by the last of May or the sires. first of June, there need be no reason to regret Gov. Trumbull's decision to postpone the special elec-

tion in the fifth Connecticut congressional district until the time of the regular election next fall. For though the session should last for an additional month, there is no compelling reason for complete Connecticut representation in the House during the remainder of this session.



rope begins. This, to be sure, will be a great

rested for serious crimes only a half are even held for trial, and when one of the charges brought by Mr. Thomas is given a moment's thought, it is obvious that the police must refrain from making any arrests at all in numberless instances for the good reason that they know they would only be laughed at by the criminals and would accomplish nothing else.

The charge in question is this: Mr. Thomas obtained possession of and presented to the grand jury the court calendar of one of the magistrate's courts on which are annotations of the names of a number of prominent Tammany leaders alongside the names of cases scheduled for that day. In other words every one of these prisoners had his protector in Tammany Hall and the magistrate recognized the protection.

It is such cases as these that are dismissed by the magistrates. What chance have the police?

But it begins to look as if the happy time for the crooks and the crooked magistrates might no last forever.

MacDONALD'S GRIP

It is extremely doubtful if there was either expectation or desire on the part of the British Conservatives to carry the vote of censure of the Labor government on which the former went down in defeat on Thursday. If the Conservatives had wanted to do anything more than make a gesture, if they had been willing at this time to risk a general election, they would not have quite unnecessarily did, in such a way as to antagonize the Liberals

It is a great many years since on the point of tariff protection. What controls the tenure of the there was a single member of the MacDonald government is, in all United States Supreme Court who probability not so much the ability did not measure up to the standards of the Conservatives and Liberals of that bench in solidity of characto coalesce for a definite defeat of ter, mental dignity and sense of rethe Labor cabinet at any particular sponsibility. Compared with the moment as the strategic fears of grade of men who for more than a the opposition parties that a new generation have constituted the election would only result in a new membership of the Supreme Court victory for Labor at the polls and, Mr. Wilbur is a pretty smart sort

perhaps, the return of a real Labor of Babbit, considerable of a showoff, a constitutional glory hunter, a majority. If this is the case the situation is bit of a braggart and very much not likely to change sufficiently in given to going off, so to speak, at the immediate future to make the half-cock. He is active and busy Massachusetts-the floods swept fall of the MacDonald government and takes himself very seriously, probable. The censure vote, both in but he was scarcely better than a its mechanics and its results, would nuisance at times to his chieftain seem to indicate that it will be and his fellow cabinet members, than this on Bank street of Seymany months at least before a while he was secretary of the navy, bona fide effort is made to oust the and is altogether lacking in those

Contraction of the

Labor party.

The State Board of Education is with membership in the highest crossing the river, and has acquired where he never makes a sale. changed and overhauled. an incurable habit of crossing/it at "I want to break up the boot-that point, all that Mr. Ford will legger's technique. If we want to well advised in its determination to court in the land. It is perhaps inevitable that the have to do to get Seymour's consent stop this bootlegging we must have find the right person to take the place of Commissioner of Education appointee, whoever he is to be, shall to take this bridge away is to fur- additional provisions to meet it. Undents. Meredith, even if it has to consume a great deal of time in the process be hoped that his conservatism will snow will sweep off from it in win-or taken from a building. But we \$20.00 and up. or to go outside the state for him. be a somewhat tempered type. But, ter, and giving good visibility to the don't go so far as they do in most It is very sincerely to be hoped, for conservative or liberal, we have motor who would the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the objections to the bill come states and the secretiveness of the covered the secretivenes the secretiveness of the covered the secret from people who don't want boot-State Board will be as wise in the not do due credit to this exalted bridge.

in the house?

OUT 4,300 employes went back to work There is just one name among during the second month of the new the many that have been mention- year. ed as those of possible appointees, That is a development worth to the United States Supreme noting, and a definite indication that things are on the upward trend Court bench in the place made vawhich was predicted the moment cant by the death of Justice Santhe first slump became noticeable. ford that we sincerely trust will not Indications are that March will be sent to the Senate as Mr. Hoover's selection for the position. It is that of Federal Judge Curtis D. framed the vote of censure, as they Wilbur, former secretary of the better for the permanent welfare

> normalcy by gradual and sound recovery than if it bounded back in some wild burst of extravagant determination to make things right by artificial means. What comes naturally will usually stay long.

> > SEYMOUR COULD SPARE IT (Ansonia Sentinel)

uary, which divided by an average

pay check of \$25, indicates that over

you can secure a search warrant for ary and requiring expert worka private dwelling only on evidence There is something romantic about In Virginia or Maryland a covered bridge, just as there is of sale. you can get a search warrant on the something romantic about a hauntmere evidence of possession. In workmanship of the best. ed house, But "we moderns" have no other words, for years there has liking for either. Seymour perhaps been in Maryland and Virginia a has no haunted houses, but Seymour more drastic law than in Washinghas one of the most natural samples of the dear old covered bridge

"There is nothing unusual, anyone in captivity. There may be more ancan see, or drastic about the law I cient ones in New Hampshire or am proposing. The bootleggers, to meet the situation here, have deaway most of those in Vermontveloped their own technique. They but here is hardly one that runs rent a house and manufacture theretruer to the form of the old days in and never sell on the premises. when covered bridges were invented Officers may know a still is insideor even smell it-but they can't

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mour search the place as they could in The trouble with this Seymour bridge is that it seems so confound- most of the states. The bootlegger traits of judicial calmness, sequenedly healthy. London bridge may be is protected by his technique. He tial reasoning and freedom from falling down; this one isn't. So, as stores his liquor in a private dwellpredispositions always associated Seymour must have some way of ing from which he transports but

free from food there is, of course, you by mail. It is not advisable for much less pressure upon the gen- you to use coffee or tea.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

here a local prohibition law com-Washington. March 15 .- Senator parable to those of the system. It is crats who know Connecticut have Robert Beecher Howell of Nebraska generally agreed that there ought to not been making any vigorous stir thinks there ought to be one large be an enforcement law for Washingin behalf of a special election this city in the United States where pro- ton and the only question now is

spring. Both parties in Connecticut hibition would be enforced to the whether we want an effective one. are willing to mark time until the extent it would serve as an example "This is the national capital and the center of our government. It is to all the other cities. There is now, he believes, no out- the repository of the Constitution standing instance of such enforce- and the one place of all places where ment in a good-sized city. But after it should be respected, even though a special election this spring and the 10 years of prohibition it seems to it is shown disrespect elsewhere. by towns are glad to be spared its cost. him just about time that there was. The president is the arbiter of the We think Gov. Trumbull has decid- | And so he has introduced a bill de- city and enforcement is up to him. signed to drive the bootleggers out He has demanded that we make this

of Washington, reasoning that it a model city. "In Washington we can show that will be easier to do that in Washington than anywhere else and that prohibition is enforceable even if Washington is the logical place to that hasn't been shown anywhere else. It should be easier here be-

Senator Howell has acted on the cause whereas the underworld is expressed desire of President Hoo- powerful in the politics of other ver that Washington be made a cities it has no political influence model city as regards prohibition en- here.

"Today there is no outstanding forcement. Strangely enough, he finds that the most important op- city to which we can point to as givposition to his bill emanates from ing us an example of prohibition enthe Hoover administration itself. For forcement. It has been suggested Attorney General Mitchell has that I ought to dry up Omaha, but stated publicly that certain provis- I am not an official of Omaha and ions of the measures are altogether I do have responsibility, as a memtoo drastic, whereas Senator Howell, ber of Congress, for the District of says that if these provisions are Columbia. The president is the

omitted there might as well be no | mayor here and Congress is the city council. The president wants to bill passed at all. The provision to which Mitchell make this a model city. Now let's most strenuously objects is the one do it!"

Maryland. Under the national act or something out of the ordin-

That is the argument which Senawhich gives the police power to raid a private dwelling from which a tor Howell will use for his bill in the Senate. But with such men as he delivers liquor. Senator Borah Mitchell and Borah opposing him he

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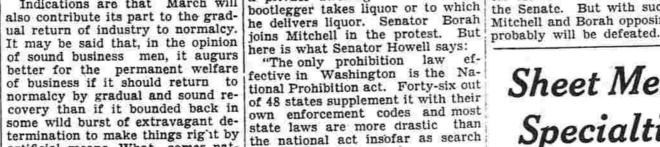


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1930.

IN CONCERT HERE ON TUESDAY NIGHT



Heads Rockville Elks. Herbert H. Clough, superintendent of schools of Vernon, is the new head of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks. He was unanimously elected exalted ruler on Thursday evening. Other officers elected are as follows; Esteemed leading knight, John P. Cameron; esteemed loyal knight, Edward L. Newmarker; esteemed lecturing knight, Lewis H. Chap- mess' latest screen contribution, man; secretary, Michael J. Cosgrove; treasurer, Raymond E. Hunt; State for three days starting Suntyler, John F. Coleman; trustee for day evening, eclipses them all.

three years, Herbert R. Coffin; rep-Lavitt, P. E. R.; alternate, Fred H. Lippmann.

Tonight the Elks will have a of his personality than in "Son of cham chowder supper at 9 o'clock. the Gods." Early in the story of Coleman and Charles the boy brought up as a Chihese, John F. Willeke in charge. The lodge is believing he is Chinese, living as an planning a pool tournament with the alien amid the scornful and uncom-Kaceys, the challenge of the latter prehending Americans, whose blood been accepted Thursday really flows in his veins, he wins having your sympathy, and having once night

screen

Emblem Club. The Emblem club has appointed This role of San Lee will alyways the following committee to arrange hold a high niche in the gallery of for a public card party at the Elks Barthelmess portraits, perhaps the Home on the evening of Wednesday, very highest. A splendid company March 26: Mrs. Carl Prutting, of players supports Barthelmass. chairman; Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. They are headed by Constance Bennors, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. William Crockett, Mrs. Thomas Danna- in their very simplicity will come her, Mrs. Frederick DeHope, Mrs. nearest to doing justice to this love-Peter Fagan, Mrs. J. E. Flaherty, ly actress. She is one of the most Mrs. James Fahey, Mrs. Thomas capable interpreters now on the

Garvan, Mrs. George Graziadio, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. P. J. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Joseph Kosiorek, Mrs. Joseph Lavitt, Mrs. James Redmond, Mrs. Joseph Rostik, Mrs. William Reeves high mark for the screen-not only and Mrs. George H. Williams. The in the scenes which are made in club will elect officers next Wednes- technicolor, but in the black and day afternoon. A members social will follow.

novel from which the story has been A. O. H. Meeting. On Sunday morning at 7:45 adapted, and few novels of late o'clock the Ancient Order of Hiyears have had such popularity bernians and its auxiliary will meet with the reading public. in the basement of the church and .The usual vitaphone vaudeville will receive holy communion at 8 acts and the latest sound news complete the program. o'clock mass.

To Be Honored Guest.

The annual banquet of the state department of the United Spanish TWENTY TONS OF FILM War Veterans will be held on April 19 in Masonic Temple, Manchester. State Commander John J. Connors of this city will be a distinguished guest. Other members from this city are planning to attend.

Mothers Club. At the next meeting of the Mothers' club of Union church to be held Wednesday evening in the chapel of the church, Percy Cooley will sing several solos. Charles

AT STATE SUNDAY **Richard Barthelmess in Latest**

Picture to Be Shown Here for Three Days. There have been many great Barthelmess pictures since the days of the unforgettable "Broken Blos-

soms" and "Tol'able David," but "Son of The Gods," Richard Barthelwhich will head the program at the

Dick Barthelmess, one of the most resentative to Grand Lodge, Joseph appealing actors now appearing before the American public, has never exerted more forcefully the magic

Others in the cast include Anders

Barbara Leanord. Photographical-

white scenes, which are of rare ex-

cellence. Rex Beach wrote the

DESTROYED BY FLAMES

The main building, a three story

The company manufactured plastic

used old moving picture film in the

Several roof fires were . set on

buildings in the vicinity and small

alcohol and film columns of fiame

shot 200 feet into the air. The ori-

ANDOVER

W. Williams, for a few days.

Benevolent society, was postponed

on account of the funeral of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, who

are spending the winter with their

Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London,

Little Annie Merritt, daughter of

ed at \$75,000.

The Pratt and Whitney Choral

won it, holds it to the very end. Pratt and Whitney organization. Edward Burns, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Con- net. One can only write of her in ago by its present director, Sydney butions toward next Tuesday's prosentences short ad simple, which French, a local resident and has gram will be as follows:

body. During that period two pro- (a) O Peaceful Night .. E. German grams each season have been given. (b) Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass Club will be introduced to a Man- The last was a concert given for

Club. All members of the ensemble | Their recent broadcast over (b) Heart of the West ... Trinkaus are directly affiliated with the WTIC brought in quite a response MorningSpeaks-Baldwin New England states. Their contri- On the Road to Mandalay . . Speaks

.....Forsyth chester audience at the High school the benefit of the Newington Home (a) Annie Laurie ... arr. by Geibel hall on Tuesday night in a program being sponsored by the Mothers' Club All members of the anomalia

(Solo by Fred A. Shipman)

TESTIMONY ALL IN

LandkjendingGreig (from Olaf Trygrason.)

ance that outshines any previous successes. Sam Nelson. Virginia Bradford, Edward Hearn and William Patton are in the supporting cast. "Prisoners" Presents Corinne Griffith in a swift moving drama

with plenty of thrills, absorbing love, interest and delightful comedy relief. It is an uplifting story of great beauty. Miss Griffith gives a very fine performance at Riza,

one that deserves a three star rating. She succeeds admirably in winning understanding for a character that may have seemed hard and selfish in the hands of a less sympathetic or less intelligent artist. The supporting cast possesses unusual merit, including Ian Keith, James Ford, Julanne John-

TWO FEATURE BILL

In Other Film.

day evening.

AT CIRCLE TODAY

Dog Picture Shows Ranger at

His Best; Corrinne Griffith

Ranger, the wonder dog of the

screen in "One Man Dog," and

'Prisoners" are the feature attrac-

That the love of a dog for his

master is greater than the repress-

ed savage instinct, is clearly inter-

smashing drama of the great north-

searching for a long-lost friend in

the tall timber country of Cana-

da's frontier, he gives a perform-

of his

tions at the Circle today and Sun-

ston, Ann Schaeffer. Otto Matieson Jacksonville, Fla., March 15 .- and Baron Hesse. The surrounding (AP)-The presentation of testi- program will include chapter eleven mony in the murder trial of Watson of "The Pirates of Panama" and a "Squad," the war novel with which Moulthrope and Roland Lalone, es- Cartoon Comedy. caped Connecticut convicts accused

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Arguments in the case will not be started until Monday morning according to plans announced by the

the calling of a few rebuttal wit-

TREASURY BALANCE

Panama, March 15 .- (AP)-The steamship General Sherman of the court after a conference with at-Arrow Line, bound from Port Alberni, British Columbia, for Phila-

thoughtful insight into human ac- battle here on the night of January ship Silver Yew of the Kerr Line, of the ill luck of all inventors. Other flected in every sentence he puts Jones. Both the officers were shot The General Sherman was believed to be extensively damaged and Landry turned state witness may need drydocking. Divers were against his former pals in the Con- examining the extent of the dam-

The accident took place when the General Sherman was leaving the Mraflores lock chamber and the Silver Yew was preparing to enter it

CABINET TO RESIGN HILLSTOWN Warsaw, Poland, March 15 .-(AP)-Premier Bartel, whose gov-

can and French talkies is being

ernment was defeated on a vote of Hillstown Grange held its regular meeting Thursday night. After censure of the labor minister yesterday, presented the resignation of the meeting the lecturer presented a St. Patrick's Day program as fol-lows: a dust by Sisters Ruoff and his Cabinet to President Moscicki at noon today. The president withheld Audrey Cummings; readings, by a decision.

All indications were that the Sister Selma Scheafer; song Cabinet orisis would be more promembers of the Grang ... Games longed than had previously appearwere played and refreshments were ed, since the defeat is now said to served. At the next meeting a playbeautiful Corinne Griffith in have been caused by general dislet will be given by some of the

satisfaction on the part of the Diet. members. Mrs. Delores Willouby and son of Hockanum have been visiting her FRENCH TALKIES WIN TURKS

sister, Mrs. Horace Cummings. Istanbul -(AP)-A controversy preted in "One Man Dog." In this over the relative merits of Ameri-

COSTLY ERROR

west, Ranger races through the waged in Turkey, with the odds most cyclonic and thrilling epics of very much against the former. The Bookkeeper: I am reckoning on a his cinematic career. As one man first French talkie is running here raise in the new year. dog of a youthful adventurer who is with such overwhelming success Chief: You have reckoned wrongly, and a bookkeeper who reckons that the local papers are unanimous in asking for more French and wrongly is no use to me-you are · fired!-Der Brummer, Berlin.





BY BRUSE CATTON Mr. Wharton first won attention; less exciting, perhaps, but more of killing City Detective W. D. **NEA Service Writer**

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the haziest notion of the magnitude writer who has a fine sensitivity, a with Leo Landry, engaged in a pistol delphia, was rammed by the steamof their achievement.

tic Wood-Loss Is Estimat-

themselves rich on their inventions; "Stephen Escott" is a study of necticut prison. He was granted a age today. The Silver Yew was only

Canton, Mass., March 15.-(AP) | y got something like \$1,500,000 in conviction that any human being's the charges later. -Five wooden storehouses of the cash for themselves, the sum looks quest for happiness depends largely Phelps will be the speaker. Mem- Addison Leslie Company containing rather insignificant when the size of on what marriage may bring. He

It is more than a quarter of a cen- genuine. I am quite confident you Smith, neared completion today with will like it. tury since Orville and Wilbur "The Marsh Wife," is published by nesses. Wright took a rickety contraption of wood and cloth to the Kitty

skeptical world to admit that man Marriage. Any book by Ludwig Lewisohn is torneys. could fly. More than a quarter of a century-yet most of us have only bound to be worth reading. Here is a Moulthrope and Lalone, together

For the Wrights had something tions, a deep sincerity that is re- 18 with Detectives Smith and Willie bound from England for the Orient.

Were to Be Used to Make Plas- men copied their planes with a high down. Naturally, then, one turns to and Smith died from his wounds. disregard for patent laws, stole the his newest novel, "Stephen Escott," credit that belonged to them, made with a good deal of anticipation.

and while the two brothers ultimate- marriage. It is Mr. Lewisohn's firm severance in the trial and will face slightly damaged.

onship as the sees the sex

AT LALONE TRIAL

bers are requested to invite their husbands.

Cleanup Day Thursday. Municipal Cleanup Day will be Committee, of which Ernest M. Ide town. is the head, to make it successful. It is expected that property owners brick structure, was not harmed. and householders will co-operate.

Grass Fires. There were two still alarms the

past two days, the chief and several process. firemen being called to the Daleyville section on Thursday to fight a stubborn grass fire and on Friday noon the Fitch truck responded to a grass fire near the old fair grounds. Virginia Ann Corcoran.

gin of the fire was unknown. 16-Virginia Ann Corcoran, months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Corcoran, Jr., of Clinton, Mass., who died Tuesday from pneumonia, was buried in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville, on Thursday. Services were held at ployed in Hartford, is at home with Clinton. Rev. H. B. Olmstead of St. the grip. John's church officiated at the grave. The child was a grand- Haven Thursday to visit har daughdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ozra B. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Usher of East street.

Funeral Friday. The funeral of Earnest Albert Keeney, who died in East Hartford on Wednesday, was held at Lowe's Funeral Home, 34 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, on Fri-bome of her daughter, Mrs. Charles day afternoon.

Ay afternoon. He was born in this city and lived Rev. Wallace Woodin officiated. The here for many years. Besides his new date for the silver tea will be wife, Mrs. Bertha Keeney, he leaves announced later. a daughter Gladys C. Keeney; his father, Frank Keeney of Rockville who attended the Wethersfield derson of Hartford and Miss Gladys | were Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Keeney of this city.

Notes. Police Officer Alfred Say, who has Howard Stanley, Misses Marion and been ill at the Hartford hospital for Vera Stanley, August Lindholm and on Union street today.

Mrs. Josephine Fairchilds of "The White and Miss Beatrice Hamilton. tentment. Lavalette" on Park street, has re- The local Grange furnished part of turned from a visit with relatives in the program. Plainville.

The next rehearsal of the Rockville Boys Band will be held on daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Tuesday evening instead of Monday. The change is made because of the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, St. Patrick Social on Monday eve- spent Sunday with the former's ning.

his duties at the postoffice, after be- of Portland. ing confined to his home with a sprained ankle for several weeks.

Oil Curtailment Saves

Operators Over Million her tonsils removed in a short time.

Ventura, Cal.-(AP)-California's struggle for enforced conservation of oil and natural gas, after being in effect in the Ventura Avenue field two months, has saved oper-

West Moreland, N. H., March 15. ators more than a million dollars. -Police of cities and towns of the H. Paul Grimm, oil umpire in the field, reported a savings of 6.971,- state today searched for four pris-\$37,000 cubic feet of gas and 929,- oners who escaped from the House 683 barrels of oil in that period. He of Correction here yesterday after filing off a cell door in the basement said this amounted to \$1,371,242. Higher prices of oil from curtailof the building.

ment. Grimm said, have been bene-The four were Robert Cummings, fit which has not yet been collected 18, of Mount Vernon; Robert Cota, 24, and Richard Spoon, 19, of Keene, in figures. Most of the conservation has been and Arthur Meserve, 30, of Frye-

3,000 gallons of alcohol and 20 tons the aviation industry today is conof moving picture film were destroy- sidered. ed in a spectacular fire early today

great manipulation of life. If it is "The Wright Brothers-Fathers of what it is meant to be, life becomes next Thursday and every effort is 000 to \$75,000. A series of loud ex- the story of the two brothers. It is mortal man and woman may know being made by the Public Works plosions aroused residents of the as interesting as any tale of roman- what it is to touch the stars; if not, tic adventure you ever read. Once everything is irremediably wrong.

you pick it up you won't put it We have had a good many down until you have finished it. "studies of marriage" lately; and a down until you have finished it. McMahon makes you realize the great many writers have assured us wood, a wool pulp preparation, and real size of the job the Wright that all that is wrong is the fact brothers did. They not only had to that marriage limits one's freedom. invent a practical airplant; they Let married people take their ties had, first, to invent the whole sci-lightly, they tell us; let them be ence of aero-dynamics. They did it, free, even though bound to one an-

blazes were started in nearby after the manner of inventors other, and all will be well. Mr. Lewisohn doesn't see it that woods. With the explosion of the everywhere, by devoting their whole lives to it, enduring hardship and way. If he demands a saner recogjeers and skepticism with the forti- nition of the place of sex in life, an tude of men whose eyes are on a end of puritanical taboos and redistant goal. They gave man wings pressions, he even more sternly incut down the size of the globe, sists on fidelity and union. The opened a new field for the restless Don Juan, the sensual rover, will and gave both the soldier and the in- find no comfort in this book. Mr. dustrialist a new weapon of incal- Lewisohn is a modernist, but only to a certain extent.

Miss Olga Lindholm who is emculable power. In short, they were giants, fit to The novel once in a while sufstand with the great inventors and fers from his eagerness to present Mrs. Ward Talbot went to New discoverers of all time. Their story his ideas; that is, there are places is as absorbing as anything you can where the narrative gives way to possibly read. I commend it to you the essay. But for all that, most heartily. Mr. McMahon has "Stephen Escott" deserves a place handled a great subject in a very on your shelves. It is as clear-eyed a study of marriage as I have seen The silver tea which was to have been served in the Conference house Thursday afternoon by the Ladics "The Wright Brothers" is pub- in a long time.

Harper and Brothers are issuing lished by Little. Brown and Co. It it. The price is \$2.50. costs \$2.50 a copy.

Charming Novel About the Empty Murder Stalks in on the Heels of Gay Comedy. Marshland.

"Death in the Box." by Marcus If stories of strange places and strange people have any attraction Magill, has two oddly contrasting for you, you will like "The Marsh moods. It begins as a hilarious Among those of the local Grange Wife," by James B. Wharton. The farce-comedy, in the P. G. Wodescene of this novel is the limitless house vein; then, abruptly, it turns and two sisters, Mrs. John T. Hen- Grange meeting Tuesday evening marsh country bordering Delaware on its heel and becomes an eeric. Bay. The time is the turn of the well-constructed murder mystery, in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Percy, Mr. and century. The hero is a lad who which the reader plays the usual grew up in the marshlands, won a game of pinning the guilt on every-Mrs. Wallace Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs.

livelihood from their inhospitable one but the murderer. reaches, deserted them to seek ad- This shift in moods does not spoil several weeks, returned to his home daughter Mary, Miss Gladys Brad- venture in great cities and finally the book, however. The gay insanity returned to them to find true con- of the first half actually heightens ey, Nathan Gatchel, Miss Evelyn the effect of the surien tragedy

In a way it is a simple sort of tale. which marks the shift. Mr. Magill It has none of the pseudo-profundi- has done his job well, and "Death in ties that so many modern novelists the Box." ought to make a hit with inflict upon us. It has, instead, a all mystery lovers.

sort of haunting charm, and many J. B. Lippincott is the publisher. passages of quiet beauty. The book costs \$2.

Mr. Wharton can write. More AMUSING important, perhaps—he can also W: Every time I shake my head daughter, Mrs. George Hewitt., feel. Best of all, he can translate

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. his feeling into words so that his the baby laughs. Raymond Forster has returned to Raymond Healy and daughter Mary reader can share in it. "The Marsh X: Yes, she was always found of Wife" is, I think, a better book than rattles.-Answers.

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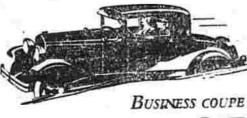
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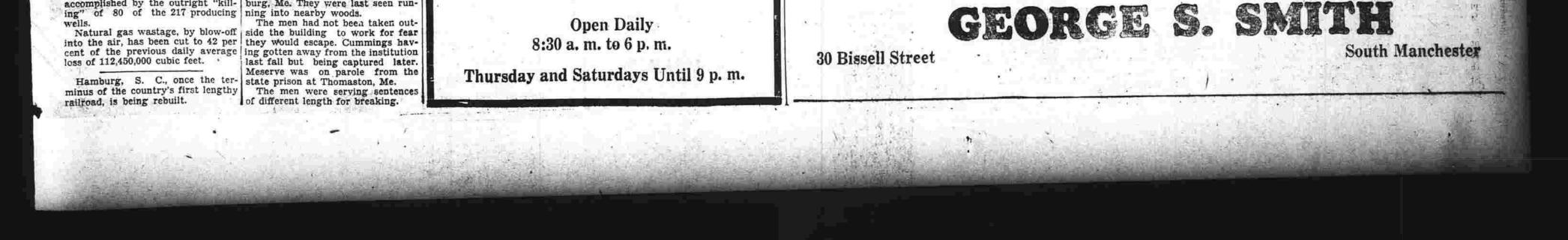
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt, who has been suffering for some time with heart trouble and infected tonsils is much better and her physician thinks she will be able to have Mrs. Lewis Phelps is gaining slowly, but is allowed to sit up only a little while each day.

PRISONERS ESCAPE



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1980.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

several celebrated ballet compositions in the hour which he will direct over WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Saturday night. A contrast will be offered in Franz Liszt's 'Les Preludes," the words of which are "What is life but a series of preludes to the Unknown"? This is echoed in the contrasted pages of Liszt's scores which runs the gamut of feelings only which runs the gainut of feelings only to end in a blazing apotheosis of tri-umph. The work is in the variation form with thematic links between the different movements. Another ad-venture in science will be recounted by Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter, alby Floyd Globons, heading humer, al-so during this program. Frank Tou-hazy, 'cellist, will be featured in the recital by Bernard Levitow's concert ensemble which will be radiated by the Columbia chain at 7. Mr. Touhazy

will play two numbers, "Piece en Forme de Dabanera," by Ravel, and "Fantasy Ukranian" by Fopper. The balance of the hour will include concert numbers by the instrumental en-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10-Concert orchestra: talk. 9:00-Hockey game, "Senators VS. Americans. -Studio musical programs. 00-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:30-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist 9:00-Around the melodeon 0-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 10-Knights musical program. 30-WAEC programs (4 hrs.) 10-Three dance orchestras. 12:30-Midnight organ melodics. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. :00-WEAF grand opera. :30-Pianist; medical address. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700 6:30-Dinner dance music, 7:15-Tony's scrap book. 7:30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 8:15-Saturday Knights: concert. :30-WJZ minstrel frolic. :00-Honoluluans; Cossacks; organ. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 00-WEAF grand opera. :00-Music masters: orchestra. 1:00-WEAF orchestra, address. 0:00-Air school; Chinese hour. 11:30-Slumber music; orchestras. 12:00-Hello, America; music. 1:00-Gene and Glenn, songs. 283-W7IC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30-Mary Oliver's recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Sea story and songs, 8:00-Security League address. 8:15-Salurday Knights program Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI. BOSTON-590. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 1:00-Saturday night club. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. 12:00-Organ request program. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:30-Old-time Singing School. 5:00-WAEC programs (214 hrs.) 15-Morgan Sisters concert 11:39-Dance orchestra; organist.

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Organ.

Saturday, March 15. Walter Damrosch will introduce 9:00-Orchestras; DX discussion. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 11:30-Music and prose-poems. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ programs (114 .hrs.) 7:30-WJZ programs (54 hr.) 8:15-Nature League program. 9:00-Gentlemen of the press. 9:30-WJZ minstrel show. 0:00-Melody trail entertainment. 10:30-Bert Lowe's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 6:00-WJZ Slumber music. 6:30-Talks by Lou Little, Dick Glen

don, Columbia coaches. 7:00-Levitow's concert ensemble. 7:30-Orchestra; tenor. contraito. 8:00-Taik, Dr. Arthur Torrance. 3:30-Negro spirituals recital. 3:00-Nit Wit Dramatic Society pre

"The Fast Mail." senting "The Fast Mail." 9:30-Peter Biljo's balalaika orch. :00-Famous movie stars. :00-Three dance orhestras. n-Midnight organ me 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 3:30-Women's International League 7:00-Grand opera, "Turandot." 7:00-Grand opera, "Turandot." 8:00-Merle Thorpe's business talk. 8:30-Tenor, plano duo, orchestra. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 0:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:00-Troubadours of the moon.

11:15-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Pianist; male quartet. 6:30-Praisine Haggard, songs, 6:45-Prohibition pool program. 7:09-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15-Ether wave musicale. :30-Baritone, dance orchestra. 8:00-Circus entertainers music. 8:30-Tale, "The Porcelain Duchess. 9:10-Vocal duo, piano duo. 9:15-Sketch. "Cub Reporters." 9:30-Minstrel's men frolic, 10:00-Ship of Memory, vocalists. 10:30-Play, "So's Your Old Antique." 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Studio musical hour. 8:30-Feature entertainment. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 h) 9:00-WEAB programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's dance orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list, singer. 305,9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Rad Arrow male quartet. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 8:15-Drama, "Listen Officer." 9:00-WJZ programs (2 lirs.) 11:00-Rear Admiral Byrd's program. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00-Two pianist, violist. 8:30-Request organ recital. 9:00-Eastman Music School hour. 9:30-Ray Fagan's orchestra. 11:00-Ray Fagan's orchestra. 11:30-Saturday Nite club, music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-720. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance orchestra.

272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100.

00-Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 00-Orchestra; talk; love songs. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

1:00-Late dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950.

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

Gondoliers music

7:00-Irish music: health talk. 7:30-Air college lectures.

-Twilight music hour.

Leading DX Stations. 405:2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 6:30-Sunday school lesson. 7:00-WEAP programs (5 hrs.) 293.3-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 9:30-WJZ minstrel fcolle. 10:00-Dance music (1½ hrs.) 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Dance orchestras to 4:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Carnival: Chicagoans music. 1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Orchestra: lessons, songs. 9:00-Paimer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAG0-720. 9:00-Studio players' presentation. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:20-Quintet; artists; nighthawks. 12:00-Dream ship; orchestra. 1:00-Dance music; Bath Knights.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Farm bureau entertainment. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Variety music; concert. 9:00-Barn dance frolic. 9:30-Minstrels; sociability hour. 10:30-Barn dance broadcast. 11:00-Comedy skit; hymn sing. 12:00-Old favorites' recital 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Concert orchestra; recital. 9:15-WABC programs (34 nr.) 10:00-Whitney boys; water boys. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Concert, dance orchestias. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 11:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainments. 1:45-Artists frolie; orchestia. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 11:45-Sunday school lesson. 12:15-Seven Ace's orchestra. 1:15-Tales never told. 299.8-WHO DES MOINES-1000. 7:00-Rocking chair entertainment. 7:30-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) -Studio

concert orchestra. 12:00-WEAF Vallee's orchestra. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00-Bible class program. 9:00-Dance: string quintet. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Audy. 1:45-Three dance orchestras. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00-NEC musical program. 12:30-Memorial Park program. 1:30-Russian string quartet. 2:00-Studio midnight frolic. 310.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:45-Fireside philosophies. 8:00-WAEC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-/90. 1:00-Tales never told. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 2:00-Guntendorfer's orclicsIda. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:15-Old fiddlers; orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Trouladours: studio program. 11:00-Old time fiddlers music.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00-Ensemble, organist. 9:00-Studio musical program. 0:00-Your hour league. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 0:00-Orchestra: Gully Jumpers. 0:25-Songs, guilar accompaniment. 1:00-Fiddler and guitarist. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediars. 1:45-Harmonica, fiddle; band dance. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

11:00-Studio musical hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra.

CAPITAL SOCIETY AT A STANDSTILL

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First Week of Official Mourning Out of Respect for Chief Justice.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)-Formal society in the capital was at a standstill this week, the first week of 30 days official mourning for the late William Howard Taft.

Invitations for formal dinners and other entertainments were recalled following President Hoover's declaration of the period of mourning for the former President and Chief Justice, and social activities, already curtailed through observance of lent, virtually-ceased.

There are, of course, numerous small dinner parties and the meeting of fashionable groups under different circumstances, but until April 9, no one will venture on formal entertainment. Cabinet members' dinner for the President and Mrs. Hoover were among the formal functions cancelled.

In the meantime, Washington flower shows, simultaneous arrivals veniences. with spring, began to take their pretty events are the various shows lis show in the spring and the chrysanthemum show in the autumn.

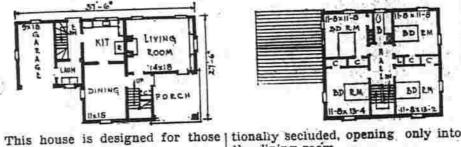
earlier to the public. of the capital are carts filled with gay yellow and red blossoms, jonquils, tulips and daintier flowers. The pilgrimage through the beautiful old iris gardens of Georgetown soon will start, also. Mrs. Marion Cram, authority on gardens from England who is visiting various gardens in this country, will come from California and be the guest of Mrs. Morris Evans for a tour of the old

Picturesque among the capital's flower exhibits are the home grown ossoms just back of Center

Virginia gardens.



All Bedrooms Here Fit in Corners



the dining room. builders who desire colonial charac-If the dining room faces east, to

teristics combined with modern concatch the morning sun, the house has added cheerfulness. If the lot

It is particularly suitable for a is sufficiently wide, a garden may place in the interest of the capital's corner lot, with a frontage of not be built so the living room will look society folk. Notable among these less than 50 nor more than 75 feet. out on it. The square design has been uti-

held by the Department of Agricu'- lized to provide conveniences for a ing to the plans, naturally calls for ture, chief among them the amary!- fairly large family. Each of the four bedrooms is on a corner, with cross-ventilation a first floor, with white clapboards on The amaryllis show will be held feature of all. This arrangement is the second. The roof may be of the seventeenth, although the cus- made possible by the side stairs. vari-colored shingles if desired. tomary morning reception by Secre- There is ample closet space, in adtary and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde for dition to a sizeable hall upstairs. a private view of the flowers will A sequestered side porch adds to house range from \$8,000 to \$10,000. not be held. Invitations were recall- the attractiveness of the downstairs Costs ordinarily will range someed and the exhibition opened a day arrangement. The kitchen is inten- what less in smaller communities.

But all of Washington's flowers are not seen in shows. On the streets PALM BEACH GAY IN LENTEN SEASON

> Many Parties Amuse Fashionable Folks at Southern Resorts.

SEEK P. O. MERGER **USE NO VIOLENCE REDS WARN AGAIN**

Russian Newspapers Tell **People Not to Use Force** In Carrying Out Plans.

At an open meeting of the East Hartford Chamben of Commerce, Monday evening, the public was invited to discuss the subject of discontinuing the Burnside, Silver, Lane, and Hockanum post offices, and making East Hartfor. the cen-

Want to Cut Out Four Offices and Centralize Mail Service

At East Hartford.

IN EAST HARTFORD

Moscow, March 15 .- (AP)-Such tral office for all East Hartford acts as closing churches without mail. By the proposed plan sponsored

consent of a majority of the populaby the Chamber of Commerce and tion, tearing down church bells, use Postal Inspector E. A. Courter, all of force, violence or harsh adminis- mail will be addressed to East trative measures in converting in- Hartford and will be delivered fromdividual farms into collective farms the East Hartford office by a regular village carrier in the improved and illegal confiscation of the peas- section of Burnside and by mounted ants property must forthwith cease carrier in Silver Lane and Hockasays a highly important editorial in num where at present are no imtoday's Izvestia which reflects the proved sidewalks. If the proposiviews of the government.

Department at Washington a con-Measure of persuasion rather tract station would be established than duress, Izvestia says, must be at Burnside where stamps and used in getting peasants to join the money orders could be purchased. collective farms. Any official who and another in the Pratt & Whitney henceforth departs from this policy Air Craft section. It was brought will be severely punished.

Enemies Joyful

"Doubtless," continues the paper, "our enemies will raise a terrific shout of joy over this alleged re-

The garage.in connection, accorda short road to the street. The exterior is of brick on the by the mobilization of all our pow- system. er, attention and means into one

vast collective effort. By holding fast to our positions, we will cre-Taking labor and material costs into consideration, estimates on this

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for the dancing. Tea and French Party's rural policies, which have of such a project. pastries were served after the bouts. | been committed by some 'bone | The Beach Club, a quaint building head' village officials are absolute- definite opinion could be given until surmounted by a cupola, continues ly intolerable and must cease imto be a social Mecca. Among those mediately." entertaining there in the past few **Postpone Elections** days were Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. In this connection, the central Mack, Buffalo, Jesse Livermore and executive committee of the Soviet Paris Singer.

Union today issued orders to postpone the re-election of Soviet vil-The presence of several world ce- lage officials until the spring sowlebrities gives a pleasant dash of so- ing campaign is over and then only phistication to affairs in the resort. to allow such re-elections within Among those being entertained are certain prescribed limitations im-

Joseph Hergers Eimer, Mrs. Fred- posed by the committee. This aperick McLaughlin (Irene Castle) Mr. parently means the government has and Mrs. John Emerson, (Anita found newly elected village officials Loos), Mrs. George Elliston, Cincin- are largely responsible for harsh nati poet and Henry Irving Dodge, administrative measures in dealing with the extermination of Kulaks.

out in the lengthy discussion there was not another town in the state of the area of East Hartford 11.674 that has four post offices.

tion is accepted by the Post Office

About 80 men attended the heartreat from our policy of collectivi- ing. A motion by John L. Havens zation. The laboring masses know that the Chamber go on record in. that to retreat would mean surren- favor of a change was carried der to the enemy of our positions unanimously. At a town council which we have gained. Not only meeting Monday evening that body will we not surrender our positions, voted to accept the plan of the but we intend to fortify ourselves Chamber for a change in the postal

APPROVE CHANNEL TUNNEL

London, March 15 .- (AP)-Comate conditions which will enable us to move toward complete Socialism | mittees studying the project for an with the entire mass of laboring English channel tunnel to connect. peasants. This task is difficult, but England and France made public a can doubtlessly be solved. Mistakes report today saying that they could and violations of the Communist see nothing against the feasibility

They added, however, that no the ground was proved by construction of a pilot tunnel.

If that was successfully constructed, they held, the practicability of constructing traffic tunnels may be regarded as established.

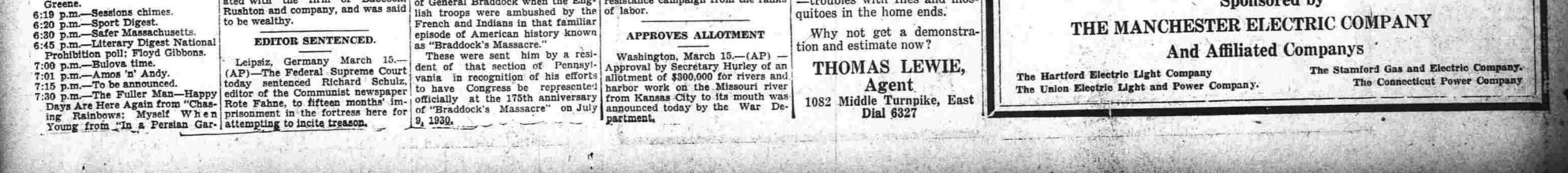
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den." Lehmann; Selection from "Rio Rita," Romberg; Excerpts PENNSYLVANIA REP. market, which are carefully tended Palm Beach, Fla., March 15.- writer. by negroe aunties. Mrs. Hoover usen (AP)-The radiance of a tropical Mrs. Henry Phipps and the Hon- or rich peasants, the collectiviza-WTIC PROGRAMS from "Adirondack Sketches:" to visit this section of the market. moon added glamor to the many gay orable Mrs. Frederick E. Qust en- tion of small farms and the anti-re-MADE INDIAN CHIEF Land of the Loon, The Legend of and for many years Mrs. Taft has parties in Palm Beach during the been a regular visitor. Fravelers Broadcasting Service Lonesome Lake; In the Shade of Hartford, Conn. the Old Apple Tree; That's What the Daisy Said; Rufus Rastus JOHNSON'S SON HURT. been a regular visitor. past week. Mid-March finds society the home of Mrs. John S. Phipps 50,000 W., 1050 K. C., 282.8 M. Adopted by Omaha Tribe In As music is equally permissable in decidedly inclined toward the more on the Ocean Boulevard. Mme. Nina There's Nothing Johnson Brown; Gigolette Friml; Washington, March, 15 .- (AP)mourning and lent, Washington pa- informal outdoor mode of entertain- Koschetz and the Russian Trio pre-Finer than a Recognition of Service to trons are able to enjoy some of this ing. Luncheon and dinners both at sented the program. Saveli Wale- Walter Johnson, Jr., 14-year-old son Gypsy Love Song, Merbert; I'm entertainment. The Washington private villas and smart restaurants the program of baritone presented of the manager of the Washington Saturday, March 15 STROMBERG-Following You from "It's a Great Redmen. Eastern Standard Time Washington-He The Tunga- Opera Association, incorporated, is have been frequent while dancing al-1:00, p.m.-News; Weather. Life." sponsoring an appearance of the ways plays an important role Chicago at her will a McKinlock, last night when he was struck by an 8:00 p.m.-Dixies Circus-Hi Hen-CARLSON 1315 p.m.-High Steppers-NBC. ry's Triumphal; Pancake Walk; wants to know what a brave does Metropolitan Opera Company in the in the nocturnal social pageant. Chicago, at her villa. 1:45; p.m.-Foreign Policy Associa-Skaters Waltz; Bul' Trombone; he was taken, physicians said that tion Luncheon-NBC. when the moths destroy his elabo- capital, April 23 to 25. Mrs. Robert It has been observed that the psythe boy might also be hurt in-KEMP'S The Arcade Girl. BOUNDARIES MARKED. 3:30 p.m.-The Continentals. Low Bacon, wife of Representative chology of the long skirt has re-8:15 p.m.-Burgess Nature League. 4:00 p.m.-Hilda Coffey, Soprano, Lima, Peru, March 15.-(AP)- ternally. Rep. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania Bacon of Westbury, N. Y., is chair- vived the popularity of the waltz, INCORPORATED 8:45 p.m.-Criminal Law-Gleason Young Johnson was skating near rate head-dress. Wireless advices received here state and Frank Kelly, Bass. is He Tha Tunga. Chief Tahan of man of the association, and Mrs. though the music of the old time that the Peruvian-Colombian com- his home at the time of the acci-L. Archer. 4:30 p.m.-Newscasting. the Omaha tribe of Indians so George Mesta, formerly of Pitts- waltzes has had to be rescored to mission has finished demarkation of dent. The driver who hit him said 763 Main St., 4:45 p.m.-Stringwood Ensembledubbed him a few years ago in rec- burgh, is vice-chairman. Mrs. suit the instruments of the modern the new Peruvian-Colombian boun- he did not see the youth because he South Manchester Sunday, March 16 Douglas Bailey, director. dary in accordance with the treaty was blinded by the lights of an ap-5:30 p.m.-Pianologue-Walter Ruel pal) - Rev. Dr. Henry Knox ognition of his services in Congress Tracey Dows of Chicago, is treasur- dance orchestra. 11:00 a.m.-Trinity Church (Episcoproaching automobile. ratified two years ago. Edward Valier, St. Louis, enterto make the American Indian a er. 5:45' p.m.-"Movie Highlights." Sherrill. The second performance of the tained Tuesday night at the Em-6:15 p.m.-Cab Flashes; Highlights 1:00 p.m.- Hillcrest Pageant of citizen of the United States. When Representative Kelly was Washington Symphony was given bassy Club in honor of Miss Mary Empires. Downs, Saratoga, N. Y., and her 6:25 p.m.-News; Time; Weather; adopted by the Omahas as an hon- this week. 1:42 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 1:43 p.m.-Edward MacHugh, hari-Mrs. Hoover heads the list of fiance, Thomas Mallory of Bradford, ored son, their chief made an elabo-Alcohol Announcement. rate speech in which he likened those promoting the National Sym- Pa. The wedding of Miss Downs and 6:30 p.m.-Mary Oliver Concert. **Tune In!** tone. the Congressman to the eagles who phony Orchestra. A brilliant array Mr. Mallory will be celebrated on 1:58 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 7:00 p.m.-Silent. soars the highest of all birds of the of society folk filled boxes and seats March 31 in Palm Beach. 2:00 p.m.-Roxy Symphony Orair. At the time of his adcption, in Continental Hall, D. A. R., Friday Sunday, March 16 in Organ Recital from Horace 3:00 p.m.-Roy Clair Romance of chestra. Mrs. George Rasmussen, Chicago, S:30 p.m.-E. A. Kraft of Cleveland, Chief Tahan placed on Kelly's head evening for the concert. Those having boxes included the entertained Thursday with an inforthe head-dress of an Omaha brave. liberally bedecked with eagle feath- ambassador of Poland, Mr. Tytus mal reception at her villa, Casa 3:30 p.m.-Melody Parade. WTIC Bushnell Auditorium. Filipowicz; Representative Ruth Nina. Mrs. Rasmussen, who won 9:30 p.m.—Orchestral Gems—Moshe 4:00 p.m.—Morey Pearl's Orchestra. Kelly put it away carefully after Pratt of New York; Mrs. Lowell first prize at the costume ball at 4:30 p.m.-Duo Disc Duo-Irish the ceremony. But recently when Fletcher Hobart, president general the Everglades Club last week for Paranov, director. from "Silhouette," Hadley; Under he went to get it, he found that of the D. A. R.; the minister of the the most beautiful costume, is clos-10:15 p.m.-Studebaker Champions a Texas Moon, Perkins; Believe Netherlands, Mr. J. H. Van Royen; ing her home Saturday. Me. If All Those Endearing Young the moths had ruined it. 10:45 p.m.-Edwin Rogers, Bari-Charms, Moore; My Wild Irish Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. tone: Douglas E. Bailey accom-Senator Phipps of Colorado; Mrs. Rose, Olcott: Nocturne, Doppler; He still has, however, mememtoes Hiram Bingham, wife of Senator Smithers, Locust Valley, L. I., who Special Feature---Sunday Prelude, Jarnfeldt; Perfect Day. of his tribe. The peace pipe which Bingham of Connecticut; Mrs. Bay- have a winter home at Pelican 11:00 p.m.-Time: Weather. Bond; Mignonette, Friml; Mother he smoked with Chief Tahan on ard Cutting of New York, mother of Point, 17 miles south of Palm Beach, 11:05 p.m.-"The Merry Madcaps" Machree, Ball. -Norman Cloutier, director; Tony the day of his adotpion, the tobacc? Senator Bronson Cutting of New 5:00 p.m.-Sessions chimes. dinner dance in honor of their de-Evening, 8:30 to 9:15 Sacco, soloist. pouch used on that occasion, and Mexico; Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. 5:01 p.m.-National Religious Servbutante daughter, Mabel. Members 12:00 midn.-Silent. ice; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. the tortoise shell rattler used by Armistead Peter and others. of the younger set in attendance were Frances Gillmore, Katherine Cleveland Cathedral Organist on 6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman; the tribe's medicine man are his Tod, Eleanor Post Hutton, and Ann Temperature. The ambassador of Mexico, Senor WTIC Wave prized possessions. 6:03 p.m.-Recital-Michael Ahern. Edwin Arthur Kraft, organist of All are on view in his personal Don Manuel C. Tellez, has taken his Rainey, all of New York. baritone; Harry Goldman, 'cellist; Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, will museum in his office on the first place as head of the diplomatic **Organ Recital** perform at the console of the Hor-As the Easter season approaches. Wilbur Burleigh, pianist. flood of the House office building. corps, and is established again with ace Bushnell Memorial organ in 6:30 p.m.-American Legion his family in the Embassy on Six Northern many students from With his Indian relics he has sev-Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan. Hartford at 8:30 o'clock Sunday schools are coming to Palm Beach eral hundred others, picked up dur- teenth street. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. for the holidays, and social activities from Station WTIC. Mr. Kraft's career is a record of 7:01 p.m .- Apollo Musical Choco- ing the last 15 years in all parts Vice President Curtis will be among the younger set will occupy notable achievement. At the age of | late-Box. of the world. Every article has a history, clos- visited within a few days by his a leading place in the calendar of BROADCAST FROM 15. he was organist of a church in 7:30 p.m.-Williams Oilomatics-My Love Parade from "The Love | ly identified with his own personal daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight, 2nd, events. New Haven, his birthplace, where he Numbered among the gayest par-HARTFORD'S NEW MUSIC CENTER from Providence. She will be ac-Parade;" Like a Breath of Spring- experiences. There is the little silk Italian companied by her two children and ties of the week was that given by studied at the Yale School of Music. time from "Hearts in Exile;" Hungaria; Lonesome Little Doll from flag given him by the King of Italy by Mrs. Louis Gerry, a friend; and John Sanford of New York in honor Three years later he was organist and choirmaster of a church in of Miss Sarah Jane Sanford and The Horace Bushnell Memorial "Snap Into It;" Make Believe during the world war while that her two children. from "Show Boat;" Siboney: How monarch was on a tour of inspec- President and Mrs. Hoover have their guest, Benjamin Pittridge, of Brooklyn. Then he went to Europe, tion at the front. The silver-plated as their guest Mrs. Hoover's aunt, New York. Miss Marjorie Oelrichs. where he studied under celebrated Am I to Know? from "Dynamite" organists in Paris and Berlin. On shoes with which he won a horse- Mrs. E. L. Jones of California. Here Am I from "Sweet Adeline;" his return to America, he accepted and many other members of the smart set were in attendance. a position in Wheeling, W. Va., shoe pitching championship of the Feelin' the Way I Do. whence he was summoned to Cleve- 8:00 p.m.-Enna Jettick Melodies-United States are there along with I'll Take You Home Again, Kath-GANDHI'S MARCH land to become organist of Trinity the nickel studded belt emblematic In the matter of styles, Palm Organist leen; When Irish Eyes Are Smil-Cathedral. With the exception of Beach has passed the experimental of the title. The baseball used in This is the fifth of a series of 13 re-Killarney; My Wild Irish three years spent as municipal orthe annual. Congressional game the stage and has definitely accepted ing: Rose; All Praise to St. Patrick. ganist of Atlanta, Ga., he has rethe long evening gown and the Edwin Arthur Kraft year Kelly captained the Republicitals to be broadcast over WTIC each 8:15 p.m.-Collier's Radio Hour. mained in Cleveland since 1906. cans, autographed by Calvin Coolbackless mode. For daytime wear, Ahmadabad, India, March 15 .--He has given recitals in the prin- 9:45 p.m.-To be announced. skirts are rather temperamental as Sunday evening, 8:30 to 9:15. It will AP.)-After prayers this morning idge, is there. cipal cities of the United States and 10:15 p.m.-Sport Digest. A piece of an airplane he picked Mahatma Gandhi and his followers to length, but all sports costumes-Trinity Cathedral, Canada, winning praise for his un- 10:30 p.m .- Bulova time. up at the grave of Quentin Roose- began the fourth day of their jourbring to Hartford some of the most reand sport costumes predominate in velt, the key to the banquet room ney toward Jalalphur from Matar. usual facility. Among American or- 10:31 p.m .- WBZ Players. Palm Beach-are just a few inches Cleveland, Ohio. ganists he is known as an ardent ex- 11:15 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. The Mahatma announced that nowned organists in the country. below the knee. of the palace at Verdun where the German kaiser had invited his gen- some of his volunteers had fallen 11:17 p.m.-Temperature. ponent of native American music. erals to meet him prior to the entry | ill and would accompany the party Members of the smart set assemby car. There are still 14 days left bled at the Oasis Club on Thursday WBZ-WBZA FALLS TO DEATH. of his troops into Paris, a gavel SCHEDULE OF RECITALS IS AS FOLLOWS: before the pilgrims reach the coast Saturday, March 15 afternoon for another boxing tea. made from a piece of wood he and begin in real earnest their "civil 3:45 p.m .- Stock and curb closings. A famous orchestra furnished music Apr. 20-Carl McKinley..... Boston, Mass. Chicago, March 15 .- (AP) -picked up at Valley Forge are only disobedience" campaign by which Mar. 23-Esther A. Nelson. . Hartford, Conn. 4:15 p.m.-Walter Kob's Orchestra. 5:00 p.m.-Dickinson - Streeter Frank D. Ketcham, 55, a stock a few. Apr. 27-Joseph Daltry. .. Middletown, Conn. they hope to gain independence for Mar. 80-Palmer Christian, Ann Arbor, Mich. broker, fell or leaped to his death WINDOW SCREENS India from Great Britain. The tex-May 4-Alexander McCurdy, Philadelphia, Pa. early today from the eleventh floor Apr. 6-George B. Nevin Johnstown, Pa. tile labor association founded here 5:45 p.m.-Phantom Fingers. New Arrivals. May 11-Pietro Yon New York, N. Y. Apr. 13-Edward F. Laubin, Hartford, Conn. of the Allerton house, a North Kelly's most recent addition to by M. Gandhi decided today to join 5:59 p.m.-Temperature. Your windows fitted with 6:00 p.m .- Champion Weatherman. Michigan avenue hotel. his museum are two grape shot in the "war for independence" and Willimantic All Metal Screens Ketcham, a widower, was associ- balls fired from the heavy artillery will enlist volunteers for a passive 6:02 p.m.-Recital-Edith Noyes -troubles with flies and mos-Sponsored by ated with the firm of Babcock. of General Braddock when the Eng- resistance campaign from the ranks

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1930.

Let Manchester Contractors Do Your Work--Buy Materials Locally

Soundproofing Material Made Of Hair, Felt, Tow and Seaweed

Soundproofing materials are usu-ally about 1/2 inch to 3/3 inch thick, the best. As a general thing, the deally about 1/2 inch to 3/8 inch thick, scription "best, prime, clear, selec-being composed of two layers of ted" will procure the best grade of heavy building paper stuffed be- flooring. tween with hair felt, tow or sea- Maple flooring is usually preferred

weed. The latter is coarse grass for kitchens and servants' quarters from the sea, such as is cast upon as it is a more dense wood than oak the beach by the waves. The grass and will stand more wear. Southern is dried and then woven into a heavy pine flooring is also frequently used is dried and then woven into a neavy fin servants' quarters. It is the fabric, excellent for sour proofing, in servants' quarters. It is the cheapest flooring on the market, but and good also for insulation. Finished flooring comes in several will not stand as hard usage as oak

widths and thicknesses, from 5% by 1¼ inches up to 7% by 3½ inches. A good size to use is 7% by 2¼ inches 0 comes straight-sawed or inches. Oak flooring is most fre- more than straight-sawed flooring, quently used for all rooms except and is the best for wear. All floorkitchens and other rooms in the ing for inside use should be stored in service portion of the house, for it is a dry place. A better way is not to atmoshepre and healthful surroundbut little more expensive than allow finished flooring to be deliv- ings of a wholesome life, the councheaper woods and the advantage of ered until the building has been being particularly durable. Thin, 5% plastered and is thoroughly dried inch flooring is most often used for out.

remodeling houses, as it can be an alled down over the old floors. Fir is an excellent wood for out-side porch floors, 1¼ by 3½ inches Flooring customarily used for or- being the size most used for this nailed down over the old floors.

dinary work is % inch in thickness, purpose. Such flooring can be tongued and grooved on the ends as well as the edges. Thus, when the square-edged; in the latter case the joints are driven upright (as they boards should be laid from oneshould be) an excellent job is the eighth to one-fourth inch apart. All result. Nails are driven through in porch flooring should be painted on the grooves (called "blind nailing") the under side and on the joints beso that they are invisible after the fore laying, as this will greatly profloor is completed. When such . a long its life. floor is finished it should be scraped Tile floors are sometimes specified

carefully over its entire surface, us- in the carpenter's specifications and ing machine or hand scrapers. The grades of flooring are so vari- tions. In any event, all the floors

able and they change so much from should be mentioned in the carpenseason to season it is impossible to ter's specifications so that the cargive specific information concerning penter will be warned to prepare the them. Good flooring is not difficult underflooring for receiving the tile.

NEGLECTED PLACES SHOULD BE PAINTED

BY BERTHA HONCE

All civilized people, with the ex-ception of small boys, wash behind in 2525 at Salency crowned his sister their ears, but are we as careful who was chosen by the village as about painting our houses in places worthy of her clerical brother's that do not show? We use soap and water to protect our health as well there and has spread to other com- a home of which he can be provide

Well Constructed Home at No Increase In Cost Is Promise of Architect.

tows as the most worthy and who

This custom is 15 centuries old.

It originated with St. Medard,

bishop of Noyon, and wealthy for

bounty. The custom still continues

are crowned with roses at a public

ceremony.

BY ERIC KEBBON

BETTER PLANNED

With the great exodus from the

try house has become an increasingly important problem to both the home seeker and the architect. In the environs of large cities, homes have multiplied with great rapidity until most of the countryside within dwellings, large and small, of all

It is safe to say that the majori-

rooms, the attached garage, and usually the most modern improvements. As a general rule they are simple in design and well proportioned, and the limitation in size seems to have resulted in bringing out great ingenuity on the part of designers. Of course, here and there one finds monstrosities and incon-

gruities. In these cases investigation proves that they were built tither without the benefit of an architect to "rosieres." This is the term ap- or by speculative builders who have plied to girls chosen in villages or used stock designs of their own manufacture.

Axioms for Home Builders Inasmuch as every penny must be carefully expended by the majority of home seekers, it may appear at first to them that the expense of an architect's services should be saved. As a matter of fact, the right kind of experienced architect can save an owner at least the amount of the architect's fee and usually

time. Also, because of better plan- combinations are often chosen for life of the brick and preventing a ning, the home has a better market brick houses today. Old brick dwellings that have sudden rise in the coal bill.

It is equally important to know

value.

whether or not it lends itself to development, where the house should be placed, how the approaches should be handled and where to plan for the gardens and future service buildings. Therefore, at the very beginning choose an architect whose

COLORS IN BRICKS

While the natural color of brick will always have an appeal to home builders who like a dignified and conservative dwelling, most people nowadays are less influenced by tradition than by a desire to keep upto-date. Modern taste calls for distinctive color effects in exteriors, whatever the material, and those who prefer brick construction to

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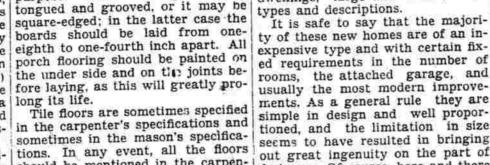
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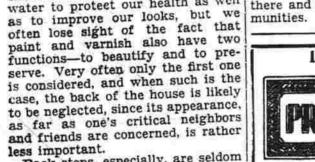
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which is well constructed through- with a moss green roof and leaf | during the long rainy spell. Paint, WISE ECONOMY SPELLS HOME | it possible to squeeze out a few dolout and which will stand the test of green blinds; these and many other which is waterproof, eliminates the . Look about and see the men on lars a month to apply to their house small salaries who own their homes. contract, and in after years they They have toiled no harder than have something to show for the others, but rigid economy has made money expended.

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Back steps, especially, are seldom kept in the proper state of paint preservation. The daily tramp of delivery boy and ice cream man wears off the surface from the painted tread rapidly, so that consistent repainting is necessary. If steps are neglected, they are exceptionally susceptible to deterioration because they are near the damp ground, and exposed to rain and snow.

Cellar doors are another feature of the exterior woodwork which must withstand weathering and are all too frequently neglected because they are at the back of the house. No matter how unobtrusive they may be, they deserve their share of paint for protection. Furthermore, it is surprising how the backyard or garden can be made more attractive when the back steps and cellar doors have been freshly painted in a color to harmonize with the house

If you are remodeling or building this spring, it is well to see that the painter takes care of the under sides of steps and other lumber which cannot be reached by the paint brush after it is fastened in place. The horse to which your back stair treads are nailed should be painted when the stairs are being built, otherwise stairs which would ordinarily be steady for twenty years will succumb to the effects of weathering in two, and have to be replaced.

Tin valleys, gutters, and drain spouts should likewise be painted when the house is being built, and any exposed portions should be re-painted frequently, to prevent rust.

OWNER SHOULD CONSULT

DEALER ON RIGHT LOCK

There are many types of key protection, from ' the simple "wards" (used on cheap locks) to "tumblers"

contained in the better grades. In well known brands each type of lock has been developed to its highest efficiency. Each has its place, and intelligence hardware dealers know

where each should be used, though

This is the chief reason for buy-

ing goods of a reliable concern-to

assure the inexperienced owner that

he will be well advised and get the right hardware for the right place.

GOOD GIRL DOWRIES

Paris-(AP)-Dowries, the backbone of the French marriage sys-

The Paris Poor Relief has six \$400 dowries a year to award to

maids who measure up to certain

FRENCH MAIDS SCORN

the owner often doesn't.

tem, are going begging.



conditional standards, and many Compounded Quarterly. other cities have similar some with prizes of \$1,400. But 318 Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Green, Phone 6987 there are few takers. Many of the dowries are hedged THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER with conditions to which the pre-DRILLING, BLASTING, WRECKING war girl subscribed but which AND ALL KINDS OF WORK cause the 1930 feminine model to laugh with disdain. There are dow-REQUIRING PNEUMATIC TOOLS The Manchester Gas Co. ries for those who wear their hair SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. long, or go to church regularly, or We have a Sullivan Compressor mounted on a help with the housework, or support speedy truck that can be moved quickly from job to job. ESTABLISHED 1906 their parents and all place a time No job too large or too small. limit on marriage. Still there are hundreds of these swarded each year, many of them 李.长生

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very little about police methods search for Dick Berkeley. "Sorry, Chief!" he panted. "But where suicide is concerned." "Mr. Berkeley," Strawn no luck. We've been through every building on the estate, except the swered, a little pompously. "I'm stains—if any! . . . Would that woman have bled much, Doc?" He big house itself, and beat the shrub- very sorry to tell you that it is bery till . a rabitt couldn't have es- not suicide with which we have to deal, but-murder!" caped us."

only bloom when the wind blows. Frost spoils a turnip, but it sweetens a parsnip. It takes the tang of winter to put zestful energy into folks. Jesus went into the Garden, but that experience led to a triumphant Easter. We may follow Him all the way.

SUSPENDER DRESS





Children go through the thank- That's half of it. The other less days of childhood doing just about everything wrong. Therefore down I say because

Thankless days, I say-because thing more tangible to scold about. whatever they do is judged by an The experimental stage begins. adult standard and of course criti- Patty wants to make fudge. She burns it. She makes it again and cized.

burns it again. Two good rakings Billy doesn't wash behind his over the coals. She quits fudge, ears, not because he is a dirty boy, but the cooking instinct is strong. but because his mind is on some- One day she tries a ple when the thing else — a new kite, a tramp he's going to take, the shanty the boys are building. Patty breaks a new cup, because After a few trials, she's off the she forgot and piled them up in pies too.

Cooking and artistic natures ofthrees instead of twos, and they ten go together. Chased out of fell over. Day dreams, forgetfulness, childthe kitchen she turns to the attic. hood! In the average boy's or girl's She invites in some chums and

life there seems to be a reprimand they turn out the trunks for a waiting at every corner. Not so good, this high-handed system of ours. Because what children need more than anything busy, you don't want the attic hildren need more than anything bisse in the world is encourage-ment. Encourage carelessness? Praise else in the world is encouragement.

Billy is going to break your. their mistakes? Condone forgetheart right when his imagination fulness?

Well, yes, and I'll tell you why. begins to work overtime. A boy is as full of experiments as a Under much of this seemingly slipshod conduct of youngsters, strawberry is of seeds. Often they there is a potent power at work, an influence that is the very yeast of life and which later on, if it is sympathy and time and advice to not killed in the beginning, will help him to carry some of these be an enormous factor in the mak- through to a finish, even a crude

ing of his success. That power is imagination. forgetfulness, carelessness, lazi-

finish, I think the years to come will reward you. Nothing in life That is all that day-dreams are. is so valuable as the experiment Day-dreams are accountable for carried to completion. And so, after thinking it over, ness, all sorts of things that exas- perhaps we may learn to be less perate parents to the limit of en- exacting with these developing durance. Wool-gathering we are young natures and to make allowpleased to call it. and maybe it is. ance for that stirring germ that But wool brings a pretty penny causes disorder and havoc as it and there is no need to despise it. grows.

> The town clerk's office today has a letter for Henry Ford which will be

written by Frans Raattamaa of Stockholm, Sweden and requests 50,000 cronen for the aid of a school. Two Bridgeport Henry Ford's decided it wasn't for them.



PRESENT DAY MOVIES SUPERIOR IN QUALITY Washington, March 15 .- (AP) -

The motion picture industry was described today by Carl E. Milleken of New York, aide to Will Hays, as an agency working with the responsible elements of the nation "to help America set new traditions in social responsibility of the world and for

future generations." There is evidence on every side, the former governor of Main the better films committee of tha eastern division of the Daughters of the American Revolution, that the quality of pictures under present policies of the industry is constantly improving. Furthermore, he said, the industry, aided by the counsel and support of responsible elements, is seeking far higher standards than the box office. Milliken cited an increase in Manchester weekly attendance in motion picturc theaters from 40,000,000 in 1922 to 115.000.000 today as the best en-**Monumental** Co. dorsement of present day pictures. "We are not a degraded or im-Monuments of Every moral people," he asserted, "despite Description. been reduced from 10 years to the fact that looseness is louder than virtue, and such an endorse-Lettering and Cleaning in ment from the American public All Cemeteries. could come only to an essentially wholesome product." WRONG HENRY FORDS. N. AMBROSINI, Prop.

forwarded to him. Addressed to "Henry Ford, Bridgeport, Conn.," the letter was

Dr. Price answered. Very little." "There wouldn't have been any remains of the stain" - and he See anybody at all?" pointed to the brownish spot on "A deaf old man who said he was the floor—"there was a small pool the gardner, and a boy of 17 or 18 of blood, which collected while the who was helping him in the far body lay there, during the time the east corner of the estate," Payne murderer was gathering the ston.s answered. "The boy told me they and binding t' skirt. But I both live in town, and come to work should say it is entirely possible at eight o'clock." that the murderer got none on his "All right! Come along!" Strawn clothes. Probably the wound and growled. And the co.tege was the hair was swabbed off with the augmented by three somewhat diseme cloth used to wipe up the shelved and sweating detectives. floor.

fume don't quit bobbing into this

case I'll go nuts. Now I suppose

all we've got to go on is blood

turned to the coroner hopefully.

with

butler.

Strawn

when

"Damn!" Strawn growled. Then "he brightened. "Shoes! I don't ever, on the steps leading to the suppose that little pest, Gigi, an- front veranda. nginted everyone's shoes, as well as dinner coats and evening gowns, into the house and get your bathdid she? Well, then, if I can ing suit for Collins. I'm going to find a pair of shoes stinking with study the lay of things from the this stuff, their owner's going to outside a bit- get an idea of the have a lot of explaining to do!"

"Of course, there is a bare possi- thing," he explained lamely, and bility that the murderer was an out- Dundee's heart swelled with gratisider-some intruder who found tude. The "old man" wanted him the girl waiting here for her sweet- by his side when the storm broke meet her," Dundee offered dubious- word that was said, see the ex-"Any evidence of an attack pression on every face when the hideous news was told.

upon the girl. Dr. Price?" "None whatever," the coroner answered.

"As I expected." Dundee nodded. front door for him and Collins. "We couldn't hope this case would be as simple as that. Furthermore, Mr. Dick and Mrs. Berkeley, sira chance intruder would scarcely is in what we call the 'little parlor,' have taken the time and the trou- sir, the first room on your right," ble to dispose of the body. He he said in a low voice. "The other ly as possible, fairly sure of many cry was raised. And still further- any facts at all, I am afraid cheeks. more, such an explanation would Miss Gigi has told her father-" entirely fail to account for the flask of perfume. . . No, it seems to me dee asked. derer is a member of the Berkeley he has amplified Miss Gigi's state- Teachers Seek Censor household, which includes all servants and guests, of course. . . . By mitted suicide. One of the detecthe way, where is Crosby ?"

"I sent him to the house, along a brick," with two of the boys - Wilkins and Cain. Wilkins was to stairs, followed more sedately stand guard downstairs, to keep the uniformed policeman. anyone from busting in on us down here, and Cain was to watch Cros- the butler's tired old eyes widen by. Hey, boys!" he called to the with dismay or horror at sight of three plainclothesmen and a uni- the scanty new costume which Colformed policeman who still awaited lins was wearing. "Which one of you can "Please, sir, you don't think Mr. orders. swim?"

The man in uniform stepped forward and saluted.

"All right, Collins. Come along to understand. But he was startled. with us. Detective Dundee will lend you his bathing suit. I want to hit upon the idea that Dick you to bring up a pile of five stones | Berkeley's disappearance might be you'll find on the bottom of the explained as gruesomely as Doris lake about five or six feet from this Matthews'. Murder followed by summerhouse, and then dive until suicide? you find a little white apron tied So it was that when Collins about some broken glass . . . You struck off for the lake, he was uncan remove the body now, Dr. der orders to search it thoroughly, Price. I see the morgue ambulance first for something much heavier has come . . . And let me have than a little pile of stones or a your report as soon as possible, small apron filled with bits of Carraway." he added to the fingerprint expert. "Be sure to include

the fingerprints of the corpse, too." The chief of the homicide squad insitated for a moment, frowning- group, he opened the door of the his massive jaw. Then: "Barnes, Berkeley punctiliouslyy. you and Peters are detailed to go "C over this section of the lawn and sir." the lake's edge with a fine tooth Dundee, flushing in anticipation way," comb. Bring in anything and every-thing you find that shows people his own interest in the case, was at She n

next minute The Strawn frowned and shrugged. Dundee tried dreadful confusion. "Guess he's got away, all right. you mean. Not from a scalp wound | but he'll be a marked man, unless | to see everything, hear everything like that. As you can see from the be's managed to change his clothes. but his ears were ringing with Gigi's screem, his eyes clung compassionately to the terror-stricken

little face until it buried itself in Mrs. Lambert's lap. "Don't, my darling, don't," the cocial secretary pleaded, her arms enfolding the child protectingly.

Then she raised her silver-crowned head and looked reproachfully at Captain Strawn. "Please remember, sir, that this

child has already suffered a terrible shock," she commanded. "Sorry, ma'am, but this is no time

The chief halted it again, howto mince words," Strawn replied "Doris Matthews has been gruffiy. murdered, and it is my duty to "Dundee," he ordered, "you bolt question every person who was in this house last night. But before the investigation gets under way I'll say to you, sir," and he turned again to George Berkeley. "that plan of the house; that sort of you and me both can consider ourselves lucky that Mr. Dundee happens to be on the scene of the crime.

There was a slight movement of heart, not knowing he couldn't inside, wanted him to hear every surprise on the part of everyone in the room. Clorinda Berkeley gasped, then threw up her head. her black eyes measuring Bonnie Wickett, the butler, looking hag-Dundee with cool insolence. Seygard and harassed, opened the big mour Crosby took a step forward, then halted, looking absurdly puz-"Everyone-that is, everyone but zled. Mrs. Lambert relaxed the fiercely protective pressure of her arms, made an efffort to lend her usually charmingly smile to a puzzling moment. Even Gigi raised her would simply have beat it as quick- servants are in our own sitting tear-stained little brown face and room backstairs, sir. As I was instared. Dundee felt the hot blood hours to escape before the hue and structed, sir, I have not given out of embarrassment burning in his

"Mr. Crosby with them?" Dun-

"Yes, sir. But I dcn't believe ment that the poor little girl com-

tives is with them.' "Thanks, Wickett! You've been

the young detective whispered fervently, and ran up-When they returned, Dundee saw Dick-?" "We haven't found him yet, ence. Dundee answered, pretending not

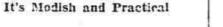
Odd that the butler was the first children.

broken glass. died at her home in Metuchen to-In the great front hall, Wickett | day. quietly insisted upon the proper

magazine articles. "Captain Strawn of the police,

She married Dr Cha

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greater than that of a similar child in the city. However, when LIVE THAN CITY the children grow to reach mid-

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dle life, the differences decrease By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN and at the age of 50 the advan-Editor, Journal of the American tage of the country over the city Medical Association, and of Hygeia, was only 4.2 years. By 1910 ad-The Health Magazine vances in sanitation had changed this figure, so that the advantage

In a recent consideration of the in favor of the country child had influence of life in the city or in the country on health, Drs. Haven 7.8 years.

Emerson and Earle B. Phelps em-The factors that seem to make phasize the fact that man was not most of the difference are polluoriginally adapted to city life and tion of the air in the cities, the that only recently has city life beprevention of sunlight, crowding, gun to be made safe for him. food and water supplies, and the The largest cities of the middle speed of existence. No doubt, the ages contained little more than body of man will change and willl 30,000 people. Today cities of more be able to accommodate itself to than a million inhabitants are not the artificial living conditions infrequent. In 1890, 33 per cent of the people lived in the cities, but which he seems to choose by preference through the ages. today more people live in the cities than in the country.

Of course, conditions vary in ARREST GUARDSMEN. different portions of the United States. In New York, 85 per

Ulm, Germany, March 14-(AP)cent of the people live in cities, -Two members of the Reichswehr, and in North Dakota, 86 per cent of the people live in the country. or National Guard, were arrested to-Cities have grown because day on suspicion of furthering Fasscientific preventive medicine has cist propaganda. made it safe to live close to one's

neighbors. The disposal of sewage, the provision of pure water and safe food, the solving of the problem of transportation, the study of housing conditions all concern the safety of city life. Death rates for various dis-

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HEALTHIER PLACE TO

eases apparently change according to whether one lives in the city or in the country. The rates new version of suspender styling for practically all infectious diseases are higher in the city than The fluttering box-plaited skirt of in the country, except that tylight navy blue wool crepe. 15 phoid fever is higher in rural districts. Typhoid fever is a condition definitely associated with sewage disposal and bad bad

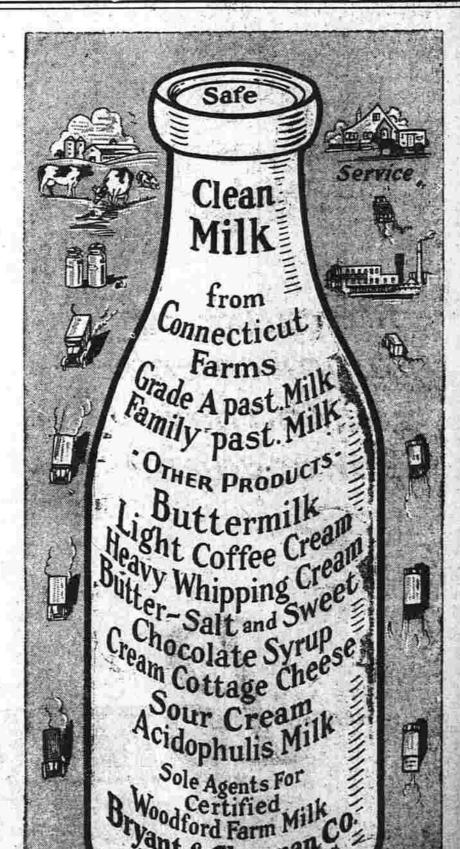
> water supply. However, the difference rates today between city and country is not nearly so great as it used to be. The average difference in rate is 2.2 per thousand more for the city than for the country. In 1901 a child born and continuing to live in the country had

a life expectancy at birth 10 years



an atmosphere of appropriate

Bridgeport, March 15 .- (AP)-157 Bissell St. Phone 7572





stitched to a hipband, gives it a tailored aspect. Suspender strap button at either side of the front The separate blouse snows strik-

"Some of the American slang we hear in the talkies actually amounts to obscenity," said Miss M. Flynn in a violent denunciation of American talking pictures at the confer-

Other delegates said that they were convinced that the talkies were exercising a harmful influence of the speech of Australian school

NOTED AUTHORESS DIES

Metuchen, N. J., March 15 .---(AP) - Mary Wilkins Freeman, 68, noted authoress, born in 1862,

Her first novel was published in 1887 and since that time she has amenities. Preceding the invading written about 25 books exclusive of ly rubbing the grayish stubble on "little parlor" and addressed Mr. her numberless short stories and

Some of her books, popular a decade ago are: "The Heart High-"Six Trees," and "Yates

tive days. Price 15

Melbourne, Australia- (AP) The annual conference of school teachers decided to request the Federal and State governments to impose a stricter, censorship of and the back. American talking pictures. ing contrast in yellow-beige cotton

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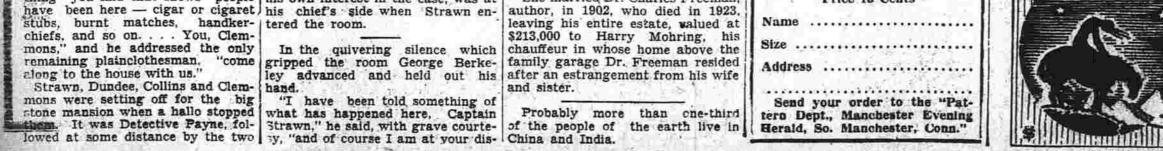
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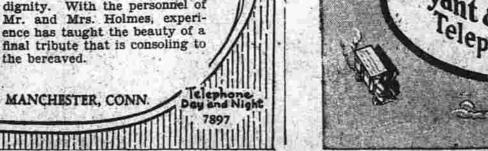
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ong shot to make it 19-18. Just before the gun, George Clarke. col- Omaha knocked out Billy Jackson, Harding. ored captain, broke through the Tor- Sioux City, 1.

Hot Springs, Ark. --Kid Adams, rington defense to score a neat San Antonio outpointed Mickey basket that settled the issue.

Andy Pavlicovic, Torrington's Gill, Chicago, 10. Akron, Ohio - Gorilla Jones, highly touted forward was held without a single point by Jimmy Akron stopped Meyer Grace, Chica-Giglio was the star go, 4.

for the losers. The defeat came as | Hollywood, Calif .-- Vigo Doman, a crushing blow to Torrington, a Los Angeles knocked, out Tony tuck all the way, the final score

team that had counted heavily on Fuente, Hollywood, 2. winning the tournament and going Denver, Colo.-Joe Marcus, Port- and DeHann twenty-three. The or for the National Tourna- land, Ore., outpointed Mickey game started in the afternoon and ment. Central's foul shooting was Cohen, Denver, 10.

Referee: Walsh; Umpire: Murray.

BOWLING MARATHON. Bill DeHann and G. Albert Pear-

(AP) - Women swimming stars Cyril Walker and Clarence Gamber, son took part in a little marathon bowling match when they rolled

47 games each. They were nip and Swimming Championships here to- Harry Hampton and Neil McIntyre. day with the distinction of having The new champions received \$1,-

was finished early last evening.

Thursday

since the water carnival opened and Hampton \$1,000 as second hurried or off balance on most of The two teams of finalists came Jane Fauntz, of the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club of Chicago, re- through after a pair of surprising tained her title in low board diving upsets. The first was the quarter yesterday. Helene Madison, Seat- final defeat of Horton Smith and tle, set a new record in the 100 Ed Dudley, Del.

Championship.

Sarazen and Farrell, champions of

IN TWO MAN TOURNEY

With eight teams entered a two

man bowling tournament was be-

gun last night. Teams that did not

Last Night's Scores

ENTER FINAL ROUND

close on March 17.

meter trial against time, breaking Elimination of Gene Sarazen and the former record held by Albina Johnny Farrell, by Walker and scason. Osipowich, Worcester, Mass., by Gamber at the conclusion of a 39 1 2-5 seconds. Miss Madison was hole match was the second and greater upset of the contest. clocked at 1:08.

Meter Trial Against Time

Miami Beach, Fla., March 15 ---

the record for the 300 yard swim, up in 1929, were favored to win this 21 lead. The locals had outscored when made she made it in three year's match. Leo Diegel and Walter

minutes, 49 seconds. Eleanor Holm of New York broke | compete. the 50 meter backstroke, making the distance in 37 4-5 seconds. While not an official record as far as A. PLAY FIRST MATCHES A. U. statistics go, because of the length of the pool, judges of the event said Miss Holm's mark would be kept under the heading of "note-

worthy performances."

BILLIARD FINALISTS IN LAST MATCH TODAY the Herald League. Entries will

Percy Collins Favorize to Win Berthold, and Cervini and Giorgetti National Amateur 18.2 Balk- defeated Wilkie and Kebart. The teams entered are: line.Title. Cervini and Giorgetti.

Kebart and E. Wilkie. St. Louis. March 15 - (AP) -Shubert and Curtis. Percy Collins, of Chicago, a favorite F. Anderson and Berthold. Detro and A. Wilkie. when the National Amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tourgament got Sam Nelson and Canade. under way here last Monday, was Dickson and Sherman. still in that role today, with the final match scheduled for this af-H. Murphy and Cole. F. Anderson .. 108 120 93 106 96 ternoon. Collins was the only play-

er to go undefeated in their first four matches, and with Edgar Appleby, New York millionaire, the only one left in the tourney.

Appleby's defeat of Collins today would make a triple tie for the title, as Ray V. Fessenden, the Madison, Wis., contractor who is defending his crown, has lost only

to Collins. Collins defeated M. C. Wallgren, Pacific Coast champion last night,

300 to 174 and Fessenden defeated Appleby 300 to 235.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla .-- St Louis (A) 10, Buffalo 5. At Biloxi, Miss .-- Washington **COLLEGE WRESTLERS** (A) 15, New Orleans 1. At St. Petersburg.-Boston (N) 3, Philadelphia (A) 1. TODAY'S GAME

At Los Angeles .- Chicago (N) vs. Los Angeles. At San Antonio .- New York (N)

vs. Chicago (A).

close to the press section it was almost impossible to hear the shrill of the officials' whistles.

With neither Hillhouse or Com-Miami, Fla., March 15 .- (AP)mercial represented, West Haven entered the third' day of their as-sault on existing records in the Na-tional A. A. U. Women's Indoor win the \$5,000 support to West House and Clarence Gamber. High is the sole hope of the Elm win the \$5,000 support to West House and Clarence Gamber. High is the sole hope of the Elm

the start of the opening period, missing many shots from close established four new world marks 500 first prize money and McIntyre range. However, they were either

> "Ike" Cohen, star center on the West Haven team, wears glasses and a protector, the same as Ken Beer who used to star for the Manchester Trade School team last

kept its opponents off balance but Manchester scored only one point the shower of shots, like rain, in in the fourth quarter and it is quite

obvious that this is a pretty slim time caused a washout. Angeles, knocked 9 2-5 seconds off the 1928 tournament, and runners supply on which to cling to a 22 to Pierced Zone Defense. It has been said with considerable truth that Manchester lacks any real Hagen, 1929 crown wearers, did not and trailed by but three in the third. attack when confronted with a zone defense, but this fact was not much Then they were drubbed six, to one

when the points counted the most. in evidence yesterday. The Manchester boys, working the corners

Captain "Hymie" Schwartz was cleverly, succeeded in breaking through the West Haven defense unable to break through the Manchester defense for a single field time after time in the first half and goal. He was well taken care of by would have enjoyed a more commanding lead at intermission with Bruno Nicola and Bill Courtney, who more accurate shooting. West Haincidentally, were also held scoreven meanwhile, kept up its bombardless in turn.

ment, but the shots were either rolling off the rim or angling off the Captain Ernie Dowd played a splendid game for Manchester and bankboard. bowl will meet Monday night after made such a favorable impression Manchester fought hard in the that his work may land him a berth second half but just couldn't seem to get started. The Silk City quinon the All-Star state teams selec-In the opening matches Shubert | ted by various experts here covering tet seemed to have burned itself out with its splendid first half work.

and Curtis beat F. Anderson and the games.

Try as they did, the Silk City ath-The Arena surface is so large that letes just couldn't seem to get there is almost room enough to play started and then they made the fatal error of starting to throw long shots. a couple of more basketball games From that moment on they were a at the same time. Nearly a 1,000 licked team although West Haven persons witnessed the afternoon had a tough job gaining its ultigames and there was an even larger crowd on hand for the evening batmate four point margin. Only two field goals were registered by Mantles. A large number came down from Manchester. Many others had chester the entire second half, both

coming from the eagle eye and planned to follow the trail to the Eim City today but West Haven's steady hands of Captain Ernie victory spoiled their plans. Dowd Locals Played Cleanly.

Berthold 102 126 137 114 119 The defeat marked the fifth for a 210 246 230 220 215 Manchester High school team in the cleanest game of the four which Shubert111 84 105 121 123 the first round and two in the sec- marked the first round of the r.p.m.'s. Curtis114 119 112 123 100 ond. But others have fared as un- tournament, too clean. perhaps, brand of officiating performed by successfully. He who doesn't try, 225 203 217 244 223 gets nowhere.

Two of Dowd's field goals were F. Cervini126 117 155 113 103 Giorgetti106 119 117 116 105 one hand flips that were beauties. Each came after a clever bit of floor found fault with their work many ing himself sitting alongside a plac-times, often with justification. How- ard reading "Here's the Dope." ever, far be it from my intention to work. 232 236 272 229 208 label this fact as even a contributory Turkington's pair of double-count-Wilkie 95 106 112 117 124

ers were ronow-up snots that re-guired quick work and unerring boys fought hard, gave their best. pitch of excitement to give the final Kebart 138 104 95 99 139 233 210 207 216 263 skill.

Haven. Cohes scored twice from the floor at the opening of the fourth quarter It was a pretty disconsblate group of young Manchester athletes who held. It was then that Clarke sent sountered back to the Hotel Strand to erase the slender lead Manchester in McCormick for Turkington. Turkington, especially, was downcast, but to his credit it must be From the showing of the Manadded that, in Cohen, he was pitted

against one of the best schoolboy chester team it was quite evident players in the state. Cohen did run Ithaca, N. Y., March 15 .- (AP.) that Coach Clarke has done much away from Turkington the second half but the result would probably

 Cohen, W. H., field
 22

 Nicola, M., foul
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 Cohen, W. H., field
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same as in any other sport. West and this enabled it to turn defeat into victory in the closing minutes

of play. Many will probably say that Manchester had the better the aggressive sharp-eyed Naugateam and should have won, but the tuck shooters, 38 to 16 in a battle final score usually leans in the right that was so uninteresting and onedirection. A good sport takes his sided that this writer took to his defeats with his victories and in- typewriter for something more distead of alibis, offers congratula- verting. Meriden's trouncing came as tions. And that is the duty which somewhat of a surprise although it had been our set opinion that the Coach W. J. Clarke's boys per-Foleymen would triumph. formed like the true sports they

Naugatuck looks like a sure winner over West Haven tomorrow af-

Manchester looked the better team ternoon at 1:30 and it wouldn't be in the first half and played much smarter basketball. Yet West much of a surprise to see another Haven was getting more shots at one-sided score. Outside of Cohen, the hoop. The Elm City quintet West Haven had no real scoring threat, although Tommy, Carroll, lacked and real offense, its players one of its guards, plays a great detaking shots at every possible opportunity. Often Manchester's defense fensive game.

Local Sport Chatter

Stowes-away, so we may say, Whate'er we may. Hoo-ray!-R.F.

After Manchester High's defeat yesterday the only local victory can be contributed to Thomas Watson Stowe of the Herald, who talked his way (in three overtime periods) to a day's vacation at New Haven.

All we can say is that Manchester's defeat just when victory seemed eminent was caused by Cohen-cidence-he was credited with 14 of West Haven's 27 points.

We hunted through all the N. Haven papers trying to find out if there were any free banquets scheduled for last night in the Elm City, but we couldn't find a one. There must be some reason for Stowe wanting to stay overnight.

The electric light meter at 1189 Main street where Stowe parks his No. 12's thought summer vacation had come when it only had to do 8 Manchester played by far the r.p.m.'s last night. Usually when Stowe's at home it has to do 108

The rest of The Herald staff have been wondering why some ardent Messrs. Murray and Walsh. The reader of Stowe's column hasn't intwo out of the state arbiters were quired why he suddenly stopped far from Dick Dillons and the crowd using that artistic heading depict-

The height of disappointmentcause to Manchester's downfall. The Stowe calling The Herald at a high and if this wasn't sufficient to bring score of the Manchester-West Haven victory, then more power to West game only to be told by Moses D. "Oh, Associated Press gave us the

score five minutes ago." IF THE DOCTORS DO-

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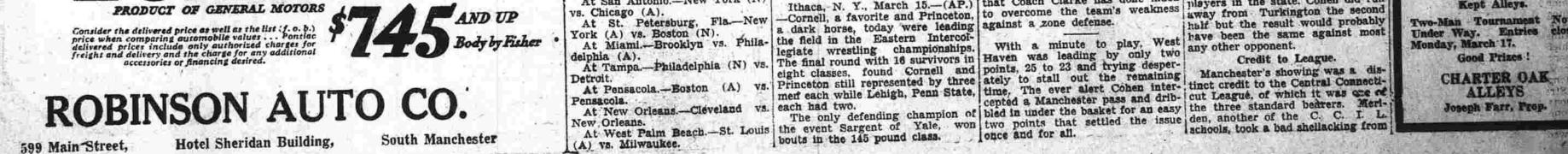
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"But everyone was saved," he get ready right away and we will said. "The kindly captain used his hop into my car. I'll drive you to head and we got off in lifeboats and a great big ship on which we all will were rescued, safe and sound. take our trip. It won't take long to 'Course wrecks are few and far be- get there 'cause it isn't very far."

tween and for the ocean I am keen. Of course the Tinies jumped for I always get a great big thrill when joy 'cause each one was a happy eaward I am bound. "On any great big ship you'll find good bye and joined their travel seaward I am bound. real fun and sports of every kind. A friend. Wee Scouty shouted, "Here ship is like a big hotel and every- we come," and, as the car began to thing is great. To watch a steamer hum, they hopped aboard and wonleave the shore and know you're on dered where their trip was going to your way once more is fine. I'll soon | end. take such a trip and I can hardly (The Tinymites board an ocean "Oh, gee," cried Clowny. "I'm sure liner in the next story.) wait."



SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1930.

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taken over the schools until Novem-ber it is estimated that the bill for

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Green school.

MEXICAN GENERAL DIES

Mexico City, March 15 .- (AP)

during the Carranza revolution in

Luis Gutlerrez, former divisio

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SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE RAINBOW **RAINBOW RAMBLERS**

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Monday Evening, March 17

MARCH 17 Entertainment DANCE A. O. H. CHENEY HALL Admission 50c

PUBLIC WHIST

Monday, March 17, 8:15 TINKER HALL Sunset Council Degree of Pocahontas Refreshments. 6 Prizes. 25 cents

ABOUT TOWN

member of the board of selectmen auf omobile and the team expects a H. Johnston, z former was taken to the Manchester Mehospital yesterday and gan they will remain over to see operated upon for hernia. The re- the finals in the Yale basketball port from the hospital this morning to parnament. says that his general condition is good.

Mrs. Mattie Twitchell of Middlebury, Vt., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchen, 865 Main street.

The final sitting in the Setback tournament given by the Masonic Social Club will be held in the Temple club room this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. All men are invited. Another tournament will be started next Saturday evening.

All Tall Cedars taking part in the Ceremonial are asked to be at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The usual Saturday evening dance, with all modern numbers will be held this evening at the Manchester Green Community club, with the committee of young people in charge.

All members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay are requested to meet in the small lodge room at the Masonic Temple at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning to observe an "obligatory Sunday" by attending the 10:30 service of the Center Congregational church. Nathaniel J. Scott, manager of

the Hartford Division of the Con-DANCING necticut Company held a conference with Park Superintendent Horace H very Saturday Night F. Murphey yesterday afternoon in May ichester Green School BIJL WADDELL'S ORCH. Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 cents. reference to the plot of ground just west of the "beef box" on Woodbridge street where the crosstown busses turn around. The Connecticut Company has utilized this entire space for a considerable length

35 cents.

Claugence Johnson of Wapping, of time as a turning point rather well known in Manchester is ill with than to cross the tracks and circle Depot Square and disrupt traffic. double pneumonia.

Edward J. Murphy, of Murphy's Manager Scott assured the park Pharmacy, is confined to his home superintendent that the company could get along with much less treasurer, Mrs. Charles Milikowski: space allowing the remainder to be today with a bad cold.

WHIST-DANCE

Monda vy, March 17, 8 p. m. ODD FELLOWS HALL Sunset Rebekah and

All Crish Prizes. \$2.50, 1st

Refreshn ients.

used for other purposes. A spe-cified space will be allotted the The Manchester Community club bask tball team goes to New Habusses and will be curbed in at a later date. The rest of the space chairman welfare, Mrs. Henry Millven this afternoon and plays the Mast ey of this town. There will also at this point will be used for park er; chairman finance, Mrs. J. S. Mast ey of this town. There will also be a preliminary game between the Mans hester Community club and a New Haven team. They will make the firin by automobile, starting the, trip by automobile, starting early this afternoon, and will be ac-

GATHER HERE TODAY cont panied by a number of rooters as the transportation will be by the school bus that transports the South Meeting at Odd Fel- Mrs. Frederick Strong, Mrs. Sydney Wijndsor children to Manchester. It District has a seating capacity of forty. lows Hall This Afternoon Ot f ers will make the trip by private following. Following their gram

Tomorrow will be the annual misin Sunday at the South Methodist church when Rev. Robert A. Colill.ts will preach an appropriate sern on, and all members of both the Home and Foreign missionary socie-13 es will make a special effort to be g resent. and solicit new members. thank offering is received each ear on Mission Sunday, which is onated alternately to each society. are guests of honor.

A supper, concert, and dance will will be conferred followed by the h : given by Helen Davidson Lodge, golden rule degree at 4:30 p. m Supo. 98 Daughters of Scotia, Friday per will be served in the Masonic e vening, March 28 in Tinker hall be-

Temple at 6 p. m. and at 8 p. m. the vinning at 6:30 p. m. Music for the concert and dance will be furnished royal purple degree will be conferby Waddell's orchestra. Tickets may | red.

The Kearsarge Encampment de Y secured from Mrs. Torrance, gree team of Lawrence, Mass., will chairman, Mrs. Summerville, Mrs. work the three degrees. A ritualistic Jutherland, Mrs Abram McCann, display by the patriarchs militant, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bessie Brown the highest branch of the order will nd Mrs. Mary Thompson. be a special feature.

Thirty-three tables were filled Officers in charge of the district whist players at the Manches- meet are C. W. Powers, general lub's whish er Green Community chairman in char

MOTHERS CLUB ELECTS

Yesterday Afternoon.

report of the nominating committee

and action thereon, Mrs. Woodruff,

chairman, and it was voted to have

the secretary cast one ballot for the

entire slate of officers and commit-

President, Mrs. J. M. Miller; first

vice president, Mrs. Richard Alton;

R. Mitchell; chairman literary infor-

mation, Mrs. Bert Andrews, chairman publicity, Mrs. Joseph G. Dean:

Membership committee: Mrz.

Louis Marte, Mrs. James Burdick,

Stephen Hale, Mrs. Harry Maid-

ment, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs.

Charles Oliver, Mrs. Lawrence Case,

French. The sum of \$5 each was

Mrs. Allen Thompson.

Program committee:

tees as follows:

Manchester Evening Terald

MRS. MILLER ITS HEAD Annual Election Is Held at South Methodist Church Yesterday Afternoon. Manner and her beautiful, clear, soprano voice. She sang mostly from memory "My Laddie," "Hom-ing," "I Love Thee, Dear," Grieg: "Dedication," "Rose in the Bud," "Dawn," "In the Quiet of the Woods," "I Heard You Sing," "We Two Together." Mrs. O. H. Hibler who accompanied the salar

manner and her beautiful, cleas

The April meeting of the Man-chester Mothers club was held last the Spring," "Butterfly" and "March The committee of the Third, or evening in the chapel of the South of the Dwarfs by Grieg and Chopin's Highland Park school district, held Methodist church and was well at- Nocturn No. 5. Mrs. Dawley sang a special meeting last night to take tended. The business included the "Daddy" for an encore number, and action on the question of opening not to leave her audience in tears, another room for eighth grade puthe concert the hostesses under the pils. There are now about twenty

sang completely charmed her audi-ence with her easy and friendly THIRD DISTRICT PUTS

chairmanship of Mrs. Francis Miner pupils eligible to enter the eighth served ice cream and home made grade ,but because of the drain on the district's resources made by the payment for the new school house it was the decision of the committee that the question should be put over to the annual meeting in June. The present arrangements for the eighth grade pupils is to have them attend ARE GIVEN DIVORCES the Barnard school in the Ninth district. Until the Ninth district purchased the schools from Cheney Brothers no charge was made for

Two Manchester divorces were this service, but since the third disgranted in superior court this week, trict has been notified by Superin-Mary Reider Long of 15 St. Law-rence street, was granted a decree Ninth that a charge of \$20 a year from George Long on grounds of for each eighth grade pupil would cruelty, and William Weurdig was be made.

granted divorce on the grounds of The members of the committee of desertion from Hazel C. Fitch Weurthe Highland Park school are dig of New York. In the Long case, Mrs. Long said George Wilcox, A. M. Potter and James H. Johnston. Mr. Johnson, donated to the Manchester Girl and they were married July 12, 1920; lived for a time with her mother and because of illness was not able to then resided at several addresses. He be at the meeting last night. It began to abuse her, she said, causing was decided that data gathered be presented to the meeting of the vother to leave him finally on July 31; ers An June. If an eighth grade her maiden name. Attorney William room were opened it would be neces-1929. She was allowed to resume sary to provide desks and other S. Hyde, represented her. In his petition Weurdig claimed equipment, and it would also be necessary to add facilities for the they were married in the Bronx, teaching of domestic science and April 25, 1918, coming to Manches-At present sloyd and doter the following year. On August sloyd.

mestic science are taken with class-

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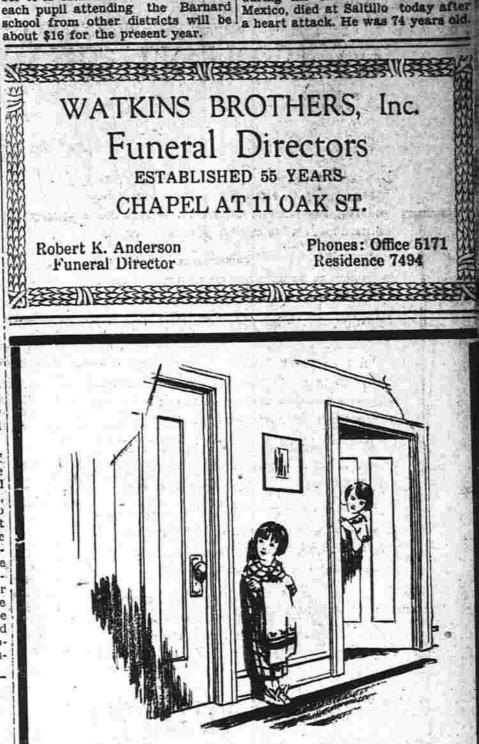
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and Evening; Special Pro-Boy Scout organizations. A written vote was taken in regard to changing the name of the club to the The annual district meeting of Woman's Club of Manchester. Con-Midian and G. Fred Barnes encampments of Hartford, I. O. O. F., Eufield encampment of Thompsonville and Shepherd encampment of Man. chester is being held this afternoon

in Odd Fellows Hall with nearly 1,-Mothers club. 000 members in attendance from all parts of the state. All encampments in the State were invited to the district meeting. Grand Encampment officers with Grand Patriarch George A. Bramann of Bridgeport

pointed At 3 p. m. the patriarchal degree

is to be Better Homes Week and the him.

club has been asked to co-operate. A committee of five was therefore ap-

A son was born on Sunday, March Mrs. Norma Allen Haines was un- 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goldable to sing on account of a severe sneider of 527 Middle Turnpike cold and Mrs Walter Dawley who East.

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siderable discussion ensued, mostly against this move. The vote yesterday was was 46 "yes" and 10 "no" The club will remain for the present under the name of the Manchester

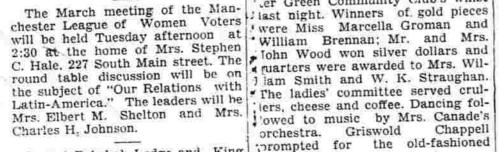
Two new members applied for ad- 26, his wife left him and their child.

mission and Mrs. Agnes Holmes The father was given custody of the submitted her resignation. April 27 child. J. J. Weurdig appeared for

cake.

chairman hospitality, Mrs. William

Mrs.



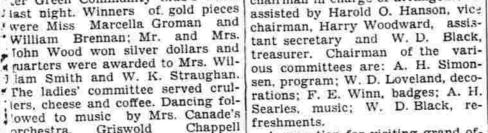
Sunset Rebekah Lodge and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will wlances. whist-dances at Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Jere Maher of Manchester ception committee, F. E. Wind, Monday evening. The meeting of Creen will entertain the Philadel- chairman; W. A. Rosien, F. A. Monthe Rebekahs will begin promptly at pi via club at her home Tuesday tie, W. Hawthorne and J. F. Janes. 7:30. The card party and dance is aft crnoon. All friends of Mary Bushopen to the general public. First Tiell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. prizes will be \$2.50 gold pieces. The other four prizes will also be in 17.1. currency. Refreshments and a social period will follow the games.

the Missionary Society of Connec- at their homes during the past week ticut will occupy the pulpit at the foir the benefit of the Memorial Talcottville Congregational church H spital Linen Fund, we e the foltomorrow morning.

Charles A. Sweet, Manchester's land, Mrs. Harold Alvord, Mrs. G. A. veteran taxicab driver, is dividing his time between the north end and Go orge W. Strant. Mrs. E. A. Lettthe south end. He has taken a nej; who is chairman of this branch stand in front of the State theater building, but also meets trains at many additional parties by those the Manchester station and takes who were guests at these initial af-care of calls at the north end, fat rs.



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will be welcome. Those attending flould take the 1:30 bus at the Cen-PUBLIC LIABILITY

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