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ANOTHER TEST FOR M'DONALD ON THURSDAY

Coal Mines Bill Comes Up for Vote-Believe Gov- Troette, 88, to death last night. ernment Will Be Able to Control Enough Votes.

London, March 17 .- (AP)-The MacDonald government is faced with another test Thursday when the committee stage of the coal mines bill will be completed, but whatever happens to the measure the general expectation is that the government will be found still in

An amendment on this bill which is expected to create a touchy situation stands in the names of two Conservatives and three Liberals and proposes to strike out a provision giving district committees statutory power to fix minimum prices for coal in a given district with penalties for those owners who sell coal cheaper.

Liberals Not United If the Liberals vote solidly for this amendment there is a possibility of the government being defeated. The Liberals' attitude, however, is described as somewhat uncertain and if a similar number vote with the government or abstain from mit an important speed up during voting as they did on the quota divi- the next few months in new consion there will be a loophole for the struction which he said already have government. The matter wil be de- been stimulated by the "remarkable cided at a party meeting called for co-operation" from the various

There seems no doubt about the attitude of the Conservatives who are expected to vote solidly for the the high interest rates during the home the body of Mrs. Ida M. Doyle, amendment, as the government is price provision as vital to the bill, tion and added that while the rate skull crushed by heavy blows. it is reported it will drop the whole had dropped in New York, the easier Several hours later the body of measure should this be thrown out by the House of Commons rather than accept the amendment, or resign and go to the country on this

Not To Force Hand That is said to be its present attitude in any event with, of course, the bare possibility of the government's temper changing between now and Thursday, the general be lief is that neither of the opposition parties would take any such action as would force the MacDonald gov-

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CHURCHES UNITED IN ATTACK ON REDS

Catholics. Protestants and Jews Protest Action of the Soviet Union.

New York, March 17- (AP) -Thousands of persons of all religious faiths gathered in Cathedrals, churches, synagogues and meeting halls yesterday to pray for the ned of religious persecution in

While speakers at the protest services were denouncing attacks on religion by the Soviet government 12,000 Reds held a counter demonstration at Bronx coliseum. Manager M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral, said in a sermon that the

Protestants Protest

Eishop William T. Manning, Protions, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He said it was the openly avowed purpose of the

the Communists William Z. Foster ed along. The bottle from which and other speakers derided Chris- she took the poison was found near tianity and attacked the Pope, Mus- where she was lying. They rushed solini. Capitalism and Police Com- her to the hospital where she is in missioner Grover Whatlen.

RED'S PROGRAM

ordered all atheists to mobilize their ing. strength on that day for massed remonstrations against religion and foreign intervention.

Declaring that Pope Pius had taken advantage of religious fanaticism for the purpose of inciting "the backward masses against the Soviet Union" this anti-religious publication which has nation-wide circulation used particularly abusive and violent language in criticizing the Pope.

The paper declared that Hooligan bands were being organized in Italy, tries for an attack upon the Soviet river.

Rich Nobleman Kills Foster Mother, Self

Cambridge, Ohio, March 17 .- ed late last night. Nearby was Gil-(AP)-A man who police said was man-Adair's body with a bullet Sir Charles Gilman-Adair, 27, an wound in it. English nobleman, died today of but- Mrs. Troette, widow of Judge iet wounds self inflicted after he John A. Troette, had been struck by shot his foster mother, Mrs. Mary four bullets.

Authorities said they were convinced that the shooting follows a noble woman of London and had refusal of Mrs. Troette to a request of Gilman-Adair for money. The when a small child. They said he had body of Mrs. Troette was found by inherited a large sum from the Mrs. Gilman-Adair when she return- estate of his English ancestors.

Authorities said that Gilman-

Gangster Is Murdered.

blotches to Chicago's crime record.

Had Been Tortured

hands mockingly folded as in prayer

Until recently "The Billiken" was

chauffeur and bodyguard for Ted

er book with Rito's initial in gold

this police believe Rito had been a

One suspect was held in the slay-

ing of Mrs. Doyle who was a Re-

publican worker for Mayor William

Hale Thompson's organization

James Taylor, a negro was picked

up after police learned he had been

Continuing their regular round-

up police arrested eight hundred in

the over-Sunday activities. Of these

150 possessed criminal records and

OF SORE THROATS

They Come from Milk.

known here today by Dr. George H.

public health, who said his depart-

Dr. Bigelow said the first cases

were reported March 12 and that

to date there had been no fatalities.

He attributed the epidemic to the

use of raw milk, saying that all of

the cases were on the milk route

In his statement. Dr. Bigelow

said, "another outbreak of disease

has been traced to a raw milk sup-ply. The protection offered by

pasteurization would have prevented

this outbreak, as it would have pre-

vented many others in the past in

"A mild sore throat in an individ-

ual connected with the handling of

the milk appears to be the source of

by the Ayer board of health.

of one dealer.

loitering in the neighborhood.

Wrapped in a blanket and trussed

the Chicago River.

lodged in the temple.

"Scarface Al" Capone.

traitor to his gang.

eight were armed.

EASIER MONEY RATES TO HELP CONSTRUCTION

Sec. Lamont Says Situation CHICAGO'S BANDITS Is Loosening as Spring Approaches; Praises Ohio for Speeding Work.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-Secretary Lamont said today that the lower interest rates on money throughout the country should per-

Easier Money Rates. The commerce secretary asserted past year had hen one of the major 61 year old election judge was found reached throughout the country.

This condition could not be worked out in 24 hours, Mr. Lamont said. but the situation is gradually loosening and construction during the up with a wire-a prayerbook and a The secretary pointed out that the | -Rito's body showed traces of tor-

states and governors have been pushing public construction and have been sided by the government

The state of Ohio was cited by Mr. Lamont as one of the states Newberry, North Side attorney of to the 18th Amendment. which has gone the furtherest in its George "Bugs" Moran, bitter foe of efforts to offset the depression following the Stock Market crash. Ohio, he said, has let approximately \$9,000,000 in road contracts since another episode in the battle be-December, during a period when tween Moran and Capone for near road construction ordinarily is at a north side liquor trade. In the pray-

standstill in that section. The secretary added that 86 coun- a passage was marked: "One of ty committees composed of laborers, you is about to betray me." From manufacturers, merchants, bankers and others have been formed in that state to stimulate private enterprise.

HER HEALTH POOR SHE TAKES POISON

Waterbury Girl Is Dying After Drinking Deadly Fluid REPORT OUTBREAK On Main Street.

Meriden, March 17 .- (AP.) - Miss dral, said in a sermon that the Soviet action was worse than the Lucille Tourageau, 28, of 123 Bald- Over 175 Cases Reported in Roman persecution of early Chris- win street, Waterbury, is on the danger list at the Meriden hospital following an attempt to take her Episcopal led special ser- life here this morning by drinking vices for all Protestant denomina- poison. She committed the rash act on West Main street, just west of the Parker Clock shop, and was government to extirpate re- found a few moments later by ligion from the lives of the whole Frank Pike of 574 Winthrop avenue, New Haven and Traffic Ser-At the counter demonstration of geant Walter Kurion, who happen-

a critical condition. When the girl reached the hospital there was nothing to indicate Moscow, March 17-(AP)-In an her identity except a note, addresseffort to counteract the Pope's pray- ed to "Mother" and signed "Lucille" ers on behalf of Christian Russians in which she stated that her health Wednesday, "The Godless One" of- was poor and that "everything is ficial Soviet Athiest organ, today going wrong and I can't go on liv-

COUPLE DROWNED

Bradford, Vt., March 17,-(AP)couple, believed to be Mr. and infection. There is no evidence Mrs. George S. Wales, of 15 Thurber that a cow was involved. The lo-Lane, Newton, Mass., drowned here cal board of health has arranged over an embankment on the Barre danger from this milk." road and plunged into the Waits

Union and that the Pope was stand- An automobile operator's license ing at the head of a crusade of capi- and an identification card in the The police report that Mathew Ohla, beast's eyes, Franklin turned his able to fight again. tal against the Soviet proletarian man's clothing caused police to be- manager of a Fulton Market in Wa- back on the bull which impinged republic. "He is assisted by Jewish lieve he was Wales. He appeared terbury, was held up by two armed, him and then hurled him about the rabbis, Orthodox priests, Baptists to be about 65 years old and the masked men near his home in bull ring for several minutes. Dr. and Evangelists," says the paper woman was about the same age. Plantsville at 10:30 last night and Crespo Franklin's doctor, predicted adding that these were being joined Occupants of an automobile travel- robbed of \$140 in cash, a check for he would live but said it would take from abroad. by bands of lawless persons whose ing behind them were of the opinion \$10, his watch and a cigarette case. him forty days to recover, object was to destroy the Soviet that the woman was driving when The men ran across a vacant lot Several times before his injury and disappeared. the accident occurred.

TO TAKE YEAR TO FINISH JOB OF 'DRY' BOARD

Chairman Wickersham Says Volstead Act Is Being Enforced Better Than Any Other Law at Present.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP) -Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission said today at the Capitol that a report from one of the investigators of his corps showed that the prohibition law was being enforced better than any other law.

Asked directly if the dry law was being enforced Mr. Wickersham replied that it was not "100 per cent" and then mentioned the report of his KILL WOMAN JUDGE special investigator who was not named.

Another year will be required by the commission to conclude its work Her Skull Crushed, Body Is the chairman said. He added he did not know whether the commission ultimately would de-

Found In Alley; Another cide to go into the merits of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Mr. Wickersham gave these views in talking to newspapermen who saw him during a break in the executive session of the judiciary Chicago, March 17-(AP) -The committee before which he apslaying of a woman election judge peared this morning to discuss the and a new version of gangland's Norris resolution proposing an in-"ride" today added fresh crimson vestigation of prohibition enforce-

The newspaper men talked with Scarcely half a block from her Wickersham when the committee had to suspend proceedings to answer a Senate roll call on the understood to regard the minimum factors in slowing down construct yesterday in a South Side alley, the tariff. The committee members had varying views on the Norris measure. Wickersham at first seemed conditions have not yet John (The Billiken) Rito gangster reluctant to talk with the and racketeer was found floating in | correspondents. He, however, retained a smile under the question- Pennsylvania, charged up San Juan

> Not Perfect He said he was not ready to state spring should be greatly aided by rosary in a coat pocket and the to what extent the prohibition law could be enforced. He was emphatic in declaring that the law was ture, slabbing and a beating. There not being enforced perfectly "but were two bullet wounds in Rito's neither is the law against murder," head and a steel cased bullet was be added. He said he did not know the

future course of the Hoover Commission on expressing an opinion as It was indicated some time ago Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, that the commission

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FILIPINOS ATTACK AMERICAN SAILORS

Five Badly Beaten In Manila; Police Arrest Three Ringleaders.

Manila, March 17 .- (AP.)-Five American sailors were nursing injuries today received in a riot with Filipinos at Kittelle Field, following a baseball game yesterday.

Timely intervention of B. K. West, an American police captain who ran armed from his home, and held the rioters at bay until police and the naval shore patrol arrived, Ayer, Mass.; Doctors Say was generally credited with saving the five from being beaten to death or severely injured.

Arrest Filipines E. C. Mecklinburg, chief machinist mate of the U.S.S. Parrott, Boston, March 17.—(AP)-An who received four fractured ribs outbreak of septic sore throat in and bruises on the face and body, Filipinos were arrested.

Police described the riot as Bigelow, state commissioner of "brawl" and "of no importance" ment had been asked to investigate and an effort was made to suppress The navy men, numbering about

50 and chiefly petty officers, were drinking beer after the baseball game. An agitator mounted a box and spoke to the Filipinos in Tagalog, the native dialect. Waiters stopped work and demanded more money. When refused, one pulled a piece of lead pipe from under his shirt and began beating Mecklinburg, the nearest sailor.

On Way to His Death



The grim death march of a condemned political prisoner through the streets of Peking, China, is shown in this unusual picture. The doomed man is seen shouting defiance at the crowds as he was borne on a tumbril, under heavy guard, to the execution spot. The poster above his sult of auto accidents and a fourth head details his crime and the manner of punshment.

FLETCHER TAKES TRIP TO OLD BATTLEFIELDS

Ambassador Visits San Juan CLAIMS FORTUNE Hill Where He Fought as Rough Rider in Spanish-American War.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

U. S. S. Rochester, March 17. -(AP)—Thirty one years ago Private lenry P. Fletcher, of Green Castle, hill with the Rough Riders. Today President Hoover's commission to Haiti up San Juan mil after completing two weeks' work in Port-Au-

Private Fletcher had not seen the battlefield since he left it with Theodore Roosevelt after the victory of dancer, who died two years ago. the Spanish American war.

See San Juan Hill. This morning the President's Haitian commission came into Guantanamo harbor to coal. Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commander in chief Rito's death was seen by police as | might not express its views on the | of the battle fleet who called on the commission this morning, assigned the destroyer Decatur to the commissioners who left with their party for Santiago. The party motored to were due to return to the Roches-

be supplemented by a report to President Hoover containing what

Washington Friday noon the 20th. Peoria, Ill., Children's Home. Their report will not be ready for several days after their arrival.

INCOME TAX TOTALS

Over 49 Millions Collected Before Last Day-Will Have a Report Soon.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP) -The Treasury today wired a number of the larger income tax collection offices in various parts of the country to report by telegraph estimates PRIMO DE RIVERA Ayer, involving 175 cases, was made was the most severely hurt. Three offices in various parts of the counof the March 15 returns in their respective areas.

In this way officials believed that by nightfall a preliminary estimate would be ready for Secretary Mellon and President Hoover of the amount of money Uncle Sam had received on his first big "payday" for the calendar year 1930.'

This morning adding machines and pencils were being used with dispatch in the offices of the internal revenue bureau, but it was im-

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Brooklyn Toreador Is Gored By Big Bull In Madrid Ring

Franklin told friends that if he was |ed.

Madrid, March 17-(AP) -Toss-gored he nevertheless would attempt today after their automobile went therefore has eliminated further ed by a black bull with big sharp to continue his career in the bull back to Madrid. The end came in bull fighter today was in a hospital seriously injured. As he was whirling big rad care here as the radius and serious nature his doctors said that if he lived power he doomed so many of his fellower here as the radius of the great time "The Tinymites" have been power here as the radius of the great time "The Tinymites" have been power here as the radius of the great time "The Tinymites" have been power here as the radius of the great time "The Tinymites" have been power here as the radius of the great time to be sates as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as their car drove through the busy bull fighter today was in a hospital as the property of the prope Southington, March 17.—(AP) - his red cape before the enraged it was barely possible he would be low citizens.

> His physicians said Franklin was very weak and could not be disturb-

LEFT BY DANCER Los Angeles Woman Says

Mother Was Gaby Deslys, the French Actress.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 .-(AP)-A vivid cross-shaped scar on Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher led the little finger of her left hand t - was killed when a circular power day became the clue upon which saw caught his sweater and pulled able optimism behind him when he Mrs. Edna C. Stiles, of Pasedena, Calif., hopes to solve the mystery of her parentage and make her ah of his home heiress to the reputed \$2,000,000 estate of Gaby Deslys, noted French A. W. McGovney, Gardena, Calif.

attorney, announced he had forwarded claims intended to prove the Pasadena woman's contention that she is an illegitimate child of the dancer, to Paris courts where the estate now is being settled.

Mrs. Stiles' contention is based largely on testimony of an aged French nurse, who said the dancer. years ago, gave secret birth to a the battlefield of San Juan hill and baby girl. A few hours 'after the baby was born, the nurse said, she cut a cross into the flesh of the little Their work in Port-Au-Prince will finger of the child's left hand, for identification purposes.

The dancer, at the peak of her Mr. Hoover has called the "sequent fame, the nurse testified, instructed steps" for ending the American oc- that the baby be placed in a foundling home. A few days later a man The commission will land in Miami is said to have left a tiny baby, its Thursday morning and arrive in finger still wrapped in gauze, in a

Adopted the Child Mrs. Edna L. Miltner, it is alleged, then adopted the child, the present Mrs. Stiles. Photographs of Mrs. Stiles, taken shortly after the adoption, and showing an injured finger, have been entered into the records. NOT YET FIGURED Despite the fact that Miss Deslys in theatrical records alleged she was born in 1888, and Mrs. Stiles was placed in the foundling home in 1885 McGovney said he had evidence that the danger in reality was born in

Gaby Deslys in the early 1900's was one of the most famous dancers in Europe, and gained unusual prominence through her friendship with members of the nobility. In 1910 she flashed into the spotlight cial delivery, to the prison at once. when the fall of King Manuel of

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IS DEAD IN PARIS

Ex-Dictator of Spain Passes Away Suddenly While In

Paris, March 17 - (AP) - The hand which ruled Spain so firmly for nearly seven years today was stilled in death. Dressed in the sack cloth and sandals of a Carmelite monk, the body of Don Miguel Primo De Rivera was in an unpretentious suite of a modest Latin Quarter hotel. He was sixty years

Tonight a train will take the body

Sunday morning the two young Many Spanish bull fighters today daughters of Primo De Rivera, Car- and then-they're off for Europe sent messages to the hospital ex- men and Pilar stopped in their England, France, Spain, Italy, Holpressing hope of his recovery. There father's room on their way to mass land—and every place else. were several messages of sympathy to inquire as to his health. He had Turn to the Comic Page right now the steamship Paris, which has been He kissed them and told them to little adventurers. Then you will a stake of her crew, will sail for want to keep in touch with "THE New York on April 2. The strike not been well the past two days.

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CALL DAWES TO AID IN CLEARING UP THE LONDON SITUATION

6 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK END

Three Killed by Autos, One Suicide, Another Dies from Poison Alcohol.

By Associated Press. Six violent deaths, three the resaid to have been induced by poison liquor were reported over the weekend in Connecticut. The list included a suicide by gas, while a sixth person was killed when caught in a

Automobile accidents in Westport and Norwich resulted in the chief on this delicate and difficult deaths of Mrs. Sarah J. Wheeler, of problem on solution of which hangs Norwalk and Charles Hulboy of Norwich, respectively. Mrs. Wheel- conference. er was a passenger in a machine driven by Mrs. Emma Murphy, also of Norwalk which was in a collision with an automobile driven by Ern- Tardieu during the war. est F. P. Hodson of Dover, Mass. She died at the Norwalk hospital. Hits Trolley Car.

Hulboy was killed when his autoconductor who was riding on the been revealed except, it was said in of Mrs. Sophia Cowles, 44, of that mier Tardieu himself. city. Two other victims of the It was added that Premier Taroison liquor were in a serious con-

Modesto Pirro, 64, of Waterbury his body over it. At the time he was cutting railroad ties in the rear

Cortland D. Arnold, 52 was found dead in the bathroom of his Putnam | ment. home, a victim of gas asphyxiation. A gas jet was found open in the room. Dr. F. A. Morrell, medical examiner gave a verdict of suicide. While crossing a street in New Haven Taft Levine, 7, was hit and killed by a truck.

AL CAPONE TO GET LIBERTY AT ONCE

Gangster to Freed as Soon as Papers Are Delivered.

Harrisburg, March 17 .- (AP) Governor Fisher today signed the papers making effective immediataly the release of Al Capone and his bodyguard, Frank Cline, from the Eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary. The paroles, which in accordance optimism today. with the action of the State Pardon Board reduce from one year to ten months the time served by the alleged gangsters were the only one atfecting prisoners in the Eastern ish relationship, and found it was Penitentiary. The signed papers not necessary for either to withwere turned over to Francis P. Hoy, draw from further negotiations as Jr., secretary of the pardon board, hopeless. who said they would be mailed, spa-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-Treasury receipts for March 14: Briand, foreign minister bade him

ALL ABOARD FOR TOPPETGN LANDS

Today they board an ocean liner and read about this band of happy tied up for several days because of TINYMITES" every day.

Is Old Friend of French Premier and He Has Conference With Him This Morning-Tardieu Seems Optimistic After Parley; Spoke With Premier MacDonald Yesterday.

London, March 17 .- (AP.) -- Secretary of State Stimson today enlisted the assistance of Ambassador Dawes in dealing with the French situation at the Naval conference.

The American ambassador to Great Britain will join with Dwight W. Morrow in working with their the ultimate outcome of the naval

Ambassador Dawes is an old friend of the French premier, having made a close acquaintance with

The calling in of Ambassador Dawes was made known after a conference between Secretary Stimson and Premier Tardieu this mornmobile crashed head-on into a ing. Just what took place at this trolley car. Joseph P. Carter, a morning's conversation has not front vestibule of the trolley on American conference circles, that his way home was seriously injured. the French premier told the Amer-Acute alcoholism said to have ican secretary about yesterday's been induced by poison liquor re- conference at Chequers between sulted in the death in New Haven Prime Minister MacDonald and Pre-

Indeed Premier Tardieu would seem to have left a trial of consider-French conference headquarters all have declared renewed hopes in the possibility of a five-power agree-

It was likely that they knew what this hope was based on, but they were trying to keep it secret for the present. M. Tardieu himself seemed in a jovial mood.

Tremendous Task While these expressions of hope were strong, there was no one who did not admit that the conference was faced with a tremendous task in dealing with the French situation and with the interlocking Franco-Italian difficulties.

Work on the Franco-Italian parity struggle is being pressed persistently. Late today Prime Minister Mac-Donald requested Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy to visit him at the House of Commons for a conference. The British were said to be doing most of the work in trying to effect a compromise between these two. At American headquarters it was stated the Americans have not yet been informed of the progress of the negotiations or even the line

they are taking. London, March 17 .- (AP) -Reimbued with life through the visit over the week-end of Premier Tardieu of France, the five power naval conference showed renewed activity and

A widespread feeling of gratification prevailed that Ramsay Mac-Donald and M. Tardieu had had their talk at Chequers Sunday; faced the problems of Franco-Brit-

M. Tardieu, who left at 11 a, n for Paris, conferred at 9:00 a. m. with Mr. MacDonald again, and an hour later with Colonel Stimson before taking his train. Members of his delegation, headed by Aristide were \$15,729,030.66; expenditures farewell at the railway station \$6,017,105.23; balance \$13,843,398.20. Colonel Stimson later went to Downing street for a talk with the British prime minister, having pre-viously called a meeting of the American delegation for later in the

Today's Conference Another important private confer-ence projected for today was one between Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Minister Grandt b Italy. It was understood that the main problem before them was solution of the Franco-Italian situation upon which depends the final outcome of the conference.

A British spokesman again said this morning that the conference between Mr. MacDonald and Premier Tardieu at Chequers yesterday had been satisfactory. He added that the conversation was largely on the tonnage figures and did not relate to any political pact. Secretary Stimson continued his conversation with Premier Tardieu up to the last moment accompanying the French premier to the sta-My, oh my, but you're going to be tion. The two statesmen conversed

DOCK STRIKE SETTLED

Paris, March 17 .- (AP) -Announcement was made today that was settled today.

Big Gathering of Odd Fel-Time Saturday Afternoon.

For the first time in the history, the annual meeting of District No. 11. Independent Order of Odd Fellows Encampment was held in Manchester Saturday and members of the order from various parts of the state were present. The affair was held at the Odd Fellows Hall at the

37 of Manchester. However many lege. Powers of Hartford, acting chief ment. patriarch, who was also chairman of the committee on arrangements.

One of the main features of the of the degree work by the Kearsage Encampment No. 36 team of Lawrence, Mass., a group of 45 men who came here by bus and brought that performs the patriarchal, goldmembers are merely shifted into different stations. Incidentally, the degree master is a man 82 years four of them from Manchester.

Among the visitors of honor were Grand Patriarch George A. Bramann of Bridgeport and his entire staff, Grand Patriarch Curtiss of Rhode Island and five members of his staff, Colonel Johnson of Waterbury and 120 members of the patriarch millitant, uniform degree of Odd Fellowship, and William S. ford police, scheduled to be held late partment of Internal Revenue in this afternoon, is regarded as pre-Hutchison, grand scribe of Connecticut. All of the leaders spoke tigation into the mysterious slay-collector of internal revenue for the highly of the work being done by ing of Mrs. Frances Sylvaster district. The figures. Colonel the order and were loud in their praise of Manchester as a town and the encampment by which it was represented. Past Chief Patriarch Thomas J. Rogers of the local encampment was introduced as mayor of the town of Manchester and was given hearty applause.

GUN CLUB SCORES

W. Schrieber, Sam Turkington and J. Irons were one, two, three in the Manchester Rod and Gun Club's bail of Arthur O'Neill and LeRoy sources amounted to \$42,215,116, of lake. The prizes awarded for the have records." Attorney Vincent such as tobacco, narcotics and the fifty bird event were a fish- Dennis had asked that the bonds be like. light in order of standing. 'inc each case.

Fifty Bird Prize Event.

W. Schrieber50

S. Turkington	
J. Irons	
J. Benson 50	
F. Irons50	
E. Montie 50	
Stevens 50	
D. Mullen 50	
	I.
members.	
Fitzgerald 50	
Kohler 50	
Ball 50	
W. Schreiber 25	
S. Turkington 25	
Wohlebee 25	
Allison 25	
McCormack 25	

HOOVER NOMINATIONS.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP) - | death was due to a broken neck. Colonel Guy V. Henry and Colonel John W. Gulick were nominated today by President Hoover to be respective chiefs of cavalry and coast

State Briefs

SEED INSPECTION

Hartford, March 17 - (AP) -Inauguration of enforcement of Connecticut's new seed inspection law lows Order Here for First has brought from Leonard H. Healy, deputy commissioner of agriculture who has made his first inspection sampling trip about the state, is in opinion that Connecticut farmers can no longer justly say they do not know what kind of seed they are buying. Seedsmen are showing willingness to cooperate with the department in endorcement of the law. Mr. Healy said, and farmers are urged to buy only such seed as is labelled according to law.

STATUETTE UNVEILED

New London, March 17 .- (AP)-Center but the attendance was so The mascot of the junior class at heavy, it was necessary to adjourn | Connecticut College for Women- a to the Masonic Temple across the statuette done in green bronze of a street for dinner at 6:30 in the eve-ning.

figure symbolizing "Attainment" A third boy, who is under 16 years which is the ideal of the class, was of age, will be tried in Juvenile District No. 11 comprises of four unveiled at the class dinner held on Court. encampments, namely Midian, No. Saturday evening. On Saturday 27 of Hartford, G. Fred Barnes, No. next the sophomore class will hunt 8 also of Hartford, Enfield, No. 36 for a miniature of the mascot, in of Thompsonville and Shepherd No. keeping with a tradition of the col- State police of the Westport Bar-

delegates from other encampments At the dinner Miss Elizabeth who is being held in \$5,000 bonds in were present. August H. Simonson Metzger, of Plainesville, Ohio class, connection with the swindling of of the local encampment placed the unveiled the statuette and the Mrs. Julia S. Wheeler, society woafternoon attendance at 600 with speakers, were Dr. G. Jensen, of the man of the Brooklawn section of 1,000 at night. The program opened English department and Dr. David Bridgeport. Mrs. Wheeler recently at 2:30 in the afternoon by C. W. Leib of the mathematics depart- paid \$60,000 for alleged worthless

NEW TRAFFIC RULES.

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP)-Exafternoon was the administering tension of the traffic regulation plans now in force in Stratford where motorists are instructed by prominently displayed signs as to speeds, is expected by the motor their own paraphernalia. This is vehicle department which is looking the only degree team in the country to towns to take the initiative. Milford has proposed a conference been rule and royal purple degrees tween its chief of police and officials without changing its personnel. The of the state highway and motor vehicle department work out a sys-

tem in that town. Stratford's chief, William B. Nichold. A class of 70 candidates from ols, and the town manager, J. B. various parts of the state were Wright, claim that the traffic plan raised to the royal purple degree, is being successfully used and no serious accidents have occurred since it was put into use.

> EAST HARTFORD MURDER. Hartford, March 17 .- (AP)-A conference between County Detec-

ing of Mrs. Frances Sylvester. the discovery of any new clues, are curate but from every indication continuing their methodical probe available at the moment it was a into the crime, which has defied so- conservative estimate of what the lution during six days, since the results would actually show when body of the 50 year old East Hart- all the figures were in. The total ford woman, mother of 12 children, income, including sources other was found brutally beaten in the than income tax, he estimated heavily wooded lowland along the would reach approximately \$45,-Connecticut Boulevard near the dry | 000.000. bridge last Tuesday morning.

REFUSES TO REDUCE BAIL. court today refused to reduce the year June 30, 1929 income from all shoot held at the Rainbow Inn traps Shaw, both of Boston, held here on which \$40,259,009 was from income Saturday afternoon. There was a charges of obtaining money under alone. For the year 1928 total ingood attendance of members at the false pretenses, when Detective come amounted to \$36,114,137 showshoot and at the dinner which fol- Sergeant Robert T. Sutherland in- ing a similar amount of approxilowed at Osano's cottage at the formed the court that "both men mately \$2,000,000 from other sources line, a pocket knife and a flash- reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,000 in

> by the local police, Shaw who was 16 treasurer of the town of Milo, 39 Maine in 1914 was convicted of ap-37 propriating town funds and was 33 sentenced to jail for one year. 30 O'Neill, who represented a Boston 29 brokerage house some years ago, 29 was also arrested in the Massachu-26 setts city, but he obtained a nolle non- in his case.

SICK, HE KILLS TELF. Stamford, March 17 .- (AP)-Ill for three years with and near deathfrom disease, Peter Pasharo, 40 of Pleasant street, Springdale, committed suicide at his home this morning. He attached one end of a heavy wire to a radiotor in his room and tied the other end around his neck. Then he jumped from the second story window of his room. His fall was checked by the wire before he struck the ground and

IS REARRESTED. West Hartford, March 17 .- (AP) -Immediately following the dis- of Prince Carol today disclosed cor-

day for obtaining money under false pretenses, Samuel Williams, of 138 New Britain avenue, Hartford, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Thomas Feeney of the New Britain police department where he is wanted to answer a similar charge. Judge Albert S. Bill nolled the

Attorney W. G. Lungborg. Williams was taken to the state police barracks in Hartford for questioning. The authorities are checking up on offenses of this kind committed in other sections of the

HELD UNDER BONDS. Norwalk, March 17 .- (AP)-Peter Gardella and Charles Pollizio 16 year old burglars, who confessed to thirteen store breaks and three atempts at safe breaking, today were parolled under bonds of \$1,500

which they secured as loot. A third boy, who is under 16 years

HELD FOR SWINDLING. Bridgeport, March 17 .- (AP) -racks today arrested David Sager, stock in an indepedent telephone company.

State police who are questioning Sager believes that the Wheeler swindle is only one of a number committed in this state, totaling more than \$200,000, and that there may be as many as fifty persons involved in the swindles.

FARMHOUSE BURNS Ledyard, March 17 .- (AP)-Fire

cd at \$10,000.

INCOME TAX OF STATE INCREASE 3 MILLION

day night. The damage was estimat-

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP) - At tive Edward J. Hickey and Chief least \$43,000,000, an increase of \$3.-William J. McKee of the East Hart- 000,000 will be collected by the Deliminary to another intensive inves- day by Colonel Robert O. Eaton, district. The figures, Colonel The police, meanwhile, unaided by Eaton said, are of course not ac-

The figures are considerably excess of those of any previous years despite the fact that Con-Hartford, March 17 .- (AP) - gress reduced the tax, effective as of Judge Nathan A. Schatz, in police this year. At the end of the fiscal

According to information received WICKERSHAM CONFERS WITH U.S. SENATORS

Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-Behind the closed doors, of the Senate judiciary committee, Chairman Wickersham of the H-over law enforcement commission today discussed the advisability of the Norris resolution proposing Senate inquiry into prohibition enforcement

tween the chairman and the com-

Attorney General Mitchell had intended to accompany the chairman been suffering prevented him from wearing a shoe. Wickersham took a brief case of

data into the committee room.

CAROL MAY RETURN Paris, March 17-(AP)-Friends posal of his case in Police Court to respondence between Carol and his former wife, Princess Helen in which the exiled former heir to the Rumanian throne questioned Helen as to her attitude in case he should decide to return to Rumania.

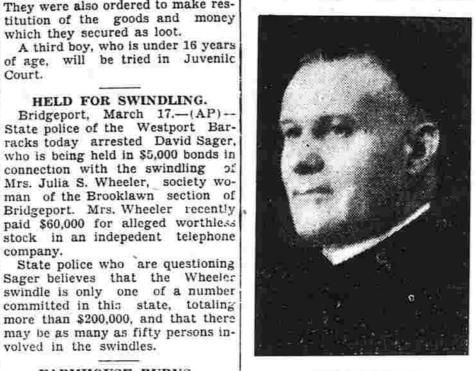
"I have no objection" the correspondence shows Princess Helen to have replied. The principal obstacle now ap-

pears to be his companion Mme Lupescu who says the latest information, has not yet loosed her hold on Carol.

THOS. HOPPER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

charge on the payment of costs upon the recommendation of Presecuting Sudden Illness Saturday Night Takes Prominent Local Salvationist.

of his life, died suddenly of heart | the East cemetery. and \$1,000 respectively by Judge Nehmiah Candee in City Court They were also ordered to make res-



Thomas Hopper

of unknown origin destroyed the geant-major of the Manchester corp farmhouse and barn known as the and won the unstinted respect and Hibberd Norman farm late Satur- esteem, not only of those with whom he came in immediate contact, but with all in the community as well. Corps Assistant

Heard of the local Salvation Army taken to the hospital besides having in conducting a large brokerage citadel said that Mr. Hooper was a a bad cut on his head. This morn- business handling merchandise on man whose reliability could not be ing his condition was such as to al- commission. questioned, a man who was ready to low him to move his toes and also step into the breach at any and all to hold up his legs without assis- the German company, after the res- Hartmann Tob. com . . times. It was his duty, in the ab- tance. He can also raise his arms toration of peace, had opened new sence of the adjutant, to take full but his fingers still bother him. His offices here, and resumed the busi- Inter Silver 101 charge of the Corps.

Death Sudden made a short trip to Main street a day or so he will be considered out tained the American company's xNew Brit Mch, com . and on his return dropped in for a of danger. visit with his neighbor Samuel Burgess of 116 Center street. While

Family brothers and sisters in Australia. He sane. had no sons or daughters of his own. but nevertheless was a lover of children and his appearance on the AMERICANS PROTEST street was always a signal for children to gather about him.

Born in County Arragh, Ireland, the deceased came to Manchester about 44 years ago. Two years later

accorded a full Salvation Army tive Treasury Departments. funeral. Services will be held from duct the service. The Salvation series of protests by the embassy Army Eand will furnish music. The here against the French system of bearers will be Isaac Proctor, Wil- double taxation on American combut a sore toe from which he has liam McCabe, Edward Elliott, Sam- panies operating in France either as uel Richardson, Samuel Burgess and agents for firms in the United Ralph Jones. Burial will be in the States, as subsidiary corporations or

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Funds derived from the sale of ad- field. ditional securities will be used to reimburse the company for additions BOTH SIDES SUMMING and improvements.

Stockholders also will be asked to approve issuance of not more than \$10,000,000 in equipment trust cer-

FUNERALS

Joseph McKinney. funeral of Joseph Mc-Kinney was held from his late home on Lilley street yesterday afternoon. Over 30 cars made up the funeral procession, Mr. McKinney being ex-Ceedingly popular. Rev. R. A. Col-Thomas Hopper, in the 64th year pitts officiated and burial was in

failure at 10:30 o'clock Saturday At the service Robert Gordon night, in his home at 125 Center sang "Beautiful Isle of Somestreet. He left behind him a record where" and "Jesus, Lover of My of 42 years of consistent devotion to Soul." The bearers were Albert the Salvation Army cause, during Foy, Joseph Chambers, and David which he rose to the rank of ser- Dickson representing Hose Company No. 2 and David Ritchie, Joseph Lyttle and Charles Wray representing Washington Loyal Orange lodge.

The Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall in East Hartford.

Sunset Rebekah and King David lodges will give the second of the series of whist-dances in Odd Fellows hall this evening, with all cash prizes and refreshments. The regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge will be held promptly at 7:30 and will be brief in order to begin the whist on time.

operations at Center Park and a Buick touring car collided opposite the Center church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The town truck was turning west and the touring car tried to pass on the right. The mud guards of the touring car were slightly twisted by coming in contact with the bumper of the truck.

The condition of Arthur E. Manning, badly injured in a fall at a tobacco shed at the Woodland heart is strong and there is such an ness of buying and selling merchanimprovement in his general condi- dise in competition with the Ameri- Landers, Frary and Clk 68 Saturday night Mr. Hopper had tion that it is expected that within can company.

Joseph B. Grimes, who was bound there he complained of being ill and over to the Superior Court after a immediately on reaching home a hearing in the Manchester Police doctor was called. Mr. Hopper died | Court on Saturday, and who was ten minutes later. It was a return of committed to the Hartford County a heart attack suffered six years jail to await trial for assault with ago, which placed him on Cheney intent to kill upon his wife some Brothers sick list for nearly a year. time ago, has been examined as to At Cheney Brothers he was em- his mental condition by a board of ployed as a silk finisher and soon physicians and will be sent to the after his illness he was pensioned Hartford Retreat within a day or on completion of 39 years of service. two, it was reported at the Seyms street institution today. It is now Mr. Hopper is survived by his believed that instead of being tried wife Rachel (Atkinson) Hopper, a for his attempt to kill Mrs. Grimes sister, Mrs. Margaret Warnock of he will eventually be committed to Paterson, N. J., besides several one of the state hospitals for the in-

FRENCH TAXATION

he entered into Salvation Army Paris, March 17 .- (AP)-France work, giving fully of his energy in and the United States, it was learnceaseless activity as a champion of ed today, will engage in a series of right. He was married for nearly 30 conferences over the whole question of the taxation of foreigners and foreign companies as soon as data Sergeant Major Hopper will be have been prepared by the respec-

The conferences will be carried on the home at two o'clock tomorrow in Paris between representatives of afternoon and at the citadel at 2:30 | the American Embassy and the o'clock. Two brother-in-laws, Colo- foreign office and it is considered nel Joseph Atkinson and Field likely that a special expert from the Just what was said, however, was | Major Edward Atkinson, assisted by | American Treasury Department will for the time at least a matter be- | Brigadier Albert E. Bates, divisional come from Washington as observer.

commander of Hartford, will con- The conference: will follow a long as independent companies with capital in America.

This system, while on the statute New York, March 17 .- (AP) - books for a long time, has only been Stockholders of the N. Y. N. H. and enforced against American com-H. railroad will vote at the annual panies during the last two years. meeting April 16 on a proposal to American business men say it has increase the common stock or to created such a situation that a numauthorize a bond or note issue which ber of corporations have been on the may bear a stock conversion privi- point of liquidating their business here and abandoning the French

UP AT LALONE TRIAL

Jacksonville, March 17.—(AP)—

The prosecution in arguments before the jury today, demanded the death penalty for Watson Moul
on the Fitzgerald bill proposing prothrope and Roland Lalone, escaped motion of Williams to the rank of Connecticut convicts on 'trial for captain on the retired list. the slaying of Detective W. D. Smith in a gun battle here last January.

On the other hand the defense argued that the state had not proved that any premeditated murder had been committed, necessary for a verdict for first degree murder, and asked the jury to acquit

Francis L. Poor, assistant defense counsel, and Samuel B. Wilson, assistant prosecutor made the morning arguments and this afternoon, Ion L. Farris, chief defense attorney and William A. Hallowes, chief prosecutor, will close the painters, both living and dead, are represented in the exhibition. The speechmaking before the jury.

LIQUOR TEST CASE Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-The government's test case to decide the guilt of purchasers of liquor has been extremely favorable and under the National Prohibition Law the American art was highly praised were advanced by the Supreme by Dr. Axel V. R. Gauffin, director court today for argument on April of the Swedish National Museum, at

LEATHER TO REMAIN ON THE FREE LIST

Senate Rejects Two Proposals for Tariff Protection On Hide.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP.)-After rejecting two proposals to grant tariff protection to hides, New Brit Trust leathers and shoes, the Senate vot- Riverside Trust 550 ed for the second time today to re- West Htfd Trust 350 tain these commodities on the free An amendment by Senator Oddie,

Republican, Nevada, providing varying duties on all three commodities Conn L P 51/28 105 was rejected, 42 to 37. Shortly afterward a proposal of tfd Hyd 5s102 Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa-

down, 40 to 20. Without a record vote the previous action by which the Senate vot- Conn. General 137 141 ed, 46 to 28, to keep all the com- xHtfd Fire, \$10 par . 761/2 781/2 modities on the free list then was Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 57 59 concurred in.

HIGHEST COURT TO PASS ON GERMANS' QUESTION

Washington, March 17 .- (AP.)-The Supreme Court today consented to pass on the question raised A town truck used in spraying by the Orenstein and Koppel Aktiengesell-Schaft of Germany as to its liability for damages to the Koppel Industrial Car and Equipment Company for resuming a line of business in this country which had been sold to the latter company by the alien property custodian. Property of the German company seized by the alien property custodian during the World War was sold to the Koppel Industrial Car and Equipment Company for \$1,312,000. The German company His death came with startling Tobacco farm last Thursday, is had been engaged in the manufacsuddenness and his many friends much more encouraging to the fam- ture and sale here of industrial rail- Colt's Firearms 27 feel his loss deeply. Adjutant Joseph | ily today. He was paralyzed when | way material and equipment, and

The American company claimed

claim that it had been damaged by North & Judd this competition to the extent of Niles Bem Pond \$100,000 and was entitled to collect Peck, Stow and Wilcox a judgment for that amount by at- Russell Mfg Co 80 taching money to the credit of the xScovill German company in the hands of Smythe Mfg Co the alien property custodian.

BUDDHISTS ARE HOPEFUL FOR REAL WORLD PEACE

London, March 17 .- (AF) -Hopes of Japanese Buddhists that the naval conference will pave the way to lasting world peace and confidence that the Japanese claims at the conference have been made in a real spirit of peace, were expressed in resolutions presented to the various conference delegations today by

Prof. Y. Hosyawa. The resolutions, which were adopted at meetings of Buddhists in Japan on Feb. 12, stated that under the traditional attitude of Buddhism they wished to work enthusiastically toward world peace.

"We surely believe that the naval conference which is now being held in London will give us a golden opportunity to realize our sincere hope for peace. May the conference bring great success in building a foundation ever strong for an unshakeable world peace by holding firmly aloft that the claims of the delegates from Japan at the naval conference are based on an inviolale national policy, stand for the real spirit of peace and in the name of Buddha we expect their full attainment in their proposals.'

BRITTEN ASKS WHY WILLIAMS QUIT JOB

Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-Chairman Britten of the House naval committee announced today he proposed to call upon high naval officials for an explanation of a recent order assigning Lieut, Al Williams, the Navy's speed flyer, to sea duty. After the order was issued, Williams resigned, saying he desired to continue his work in development of fast seaplanes. The chairman did not indicate

when the naval officers would be

TO HONOR AMERICAN

Stockholm, March 17 .- (AP)-George W. Eggers, director of the Rochester, Mass., Museum of Fine Arts, who prepared the American art exhibit now being shown at the Royal Swedish Academy of Fine Arts in Stockholm, is understood to have been nomir ted for an Order of the North Star.

Nearly one hundred American works of George Bellows and Archibald J. Motley attracted particular attention among the moderns. Press comment of the exhibition

a dinner last night.

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Adams Exp 324 Alleg Corp 30% 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Am Internat 46% Bankers Trust Co ... 325 Am Pow and Lt1051/8 City Bank and Trust . 350 Am Rad Stand San 3479 Cap Nat B&T 360 Am Roll Mill 93 Conn. River 425 Am Smelt 70% Htfd Conn Trust 140 First Nat Htfd -Land Mtg and Title .. -Am Water Wks102% Mutual B&T -Anaconda 71 do, vtc -Atl Ref 481/2 Baldwin Loco 35 B and O117 Bendix Aviat 44 78 Beth Steel101 Htfd & Conn West ... 95 East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 7s 116 Cerro De Pasco 57% Chic Mil StP and P pf 40 Conn L P 41/28 98 Chic and Norwest 84 7/8 Chrysler 375/8 Insurance Stocks Col Gas and El 91 chusetts, for free hides and duties xAetna Casualty 131 Col Graph 281/4 on leathers and shoes, was turned xAetna Fire \$10 par .. 601/2 621 Coml Solv 331/2 xAetna Life 89 Somwith and Sou 16% xAutomobile 40 Consol Gas1181/2 Contin Can 65% Corn Prod 921/2 Curtiss Wright 10% National Fire 671/2 Du Pont De Nem130% xPhoenix Fire 761/2 781 Travelers1460 1480 Public Utility Stocks. Elec Pow and Lt 771/2 Erie 561/2 xConn. Elec Svc 90 Gen Foods 50 % xConn. Power 84 Gen Motors 45 Hartford Elec Lgt ... 87 Fox Film A 331/8 Greenwich W&G, pfd . -Hartford Gas 70 Gold Dust 42% do, pfd 45 Grigsby Grunow 17 S N E T Co 180 Int Harv 91 Manufacturing Stocks. Int Nick Can 38% Acme Wire 45 Am Hardware 62 Amer Hosiery 25 Kennecott 54% Kreuger and Toll 30% American Silver 20 Arrow H&II, com Kroger Groc 381/2 do, pfd 98 Loew's, Inc 741/2 Automatic Refrig Bigelow Sanford, com. 73 do, pfd Montg Ward 443% Billings and Spencer . 4 Nat Cash Reg A 77 Bristol Brass 25 do, pfd Collins Co. 100 Nev Cop 271/4 Case, Lockwood & B . 525 N Ý N H H1211/4 Eagle Lock Nor Amer116 Fafnir Bearings 80 Fuller Brush, Class A. — Pack Motor 21 Pan Am Pet B 57 do, Class AA Par Fam Lasky 69 Hart & Cooley 135 do, 1st pfd -Radio Corp 50 Rad Keith 35 do, pfd 108 Reading124% Rem Rand 39 Mann & Bow, Class A 14 Sears Roebuck 91 do, Class B Simmons 551/2 Sinclair Oil 27% Skelly Oil 3414 Sou Rwy125% Stand Brands 23 1/4 S O Cal 64 Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 SONJ 67 do, pfd 24 Standard Screw 125 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 SONY 3514 Studebaker 421/4 Tex Cop 5614 xStanley Works 42 Tim Roller Bear 821/2 Taylor & Fenn 115 Transcont Oil 9% Torrington 60 Underwood Mfg Co ... 128 Union Carb 93 Unit Aircraft 66 Union Mfg Co 21 U S Envelope, com .. 210 Unit Corp 38 Unit Gas and Imp 364

Woolworth 641/4 Yellow Truck 211/2 (By Associated Press.)

U S Rubber 27%

U S Steel1801/2

Util Pow and Lt A 3614

Warner Pict 69%

Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) 251 MOORE WILL PROBATED Am Super Power 28% Automat Reg Mch pfd 10% Central States Elec 32 Cities Service 38 Pittsburgh, March 17 .- (AP)-Crocker Wheeler 321/4 The will of Alexander P. Moore, late Élec Bond and Share 97% ambassador to Poland, containing Elec Shareholders 26 bequests to Queen Victoria of Spain Ford of England 16 Niag and Hud Power 14 1/8 and Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of Pennroad 1414 the noted Italian tenor, was filed for probate here today. The will dis-S O Ind 53 % The Queen of Spain was given Unit Lgt and Pow A 37% Vacuum Oil 931/4 \$100,000 for use in her work to aid Vicks Financial 8 1 the poor and sick in Spain. Moore formerly was ambassador to Spain.

Half a million dollars will be Mrs. Caruso received \$25,000.

close friends.

spent to protect the Memphis water- | Ambassador and Mrs. Caruso were

TODAY AND TUESDAY

front against the Mississippi.

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Whitlock Coil Pipe 20

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Fred Keating in Feats of Music Screen Snapshot

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Pageant of Progress EXPOSITION March 15th to 22nd Inclusive The R. C. A. Theremin Photos Sent By Radio Electrical Wonders Scientific Marvels! Unique Motor Boat Display! Come and see of har the one id restoure." Let a Vision of the return State Armory-Broad St.

Third Annual

WASHINGTON TRIP MORE EXTENSIVE

High School Pilgrimage Going Into Virginia This Year; Here Are Plans.

The seventh annual Washington pilgrimage of senior ctudents and friends from Manchester High High school next month will be the most pretentious ever arranged. Principal Clarence P. Quimby declared today in announcing the itincrary for the trip. One of the outstanding features is the inclusion of a two way trip through Virginia. More than a hundred of the 135

senior students are planning to make the ten-day trip which begins April 27 and concludes May 3 and they will be accompanied by friends and relatives. Outsiders wishing to go on the trip can make arrange- Company will present a fashion ments with Principal Quimby. Both Mr. and Mrs. Quimby will accomcrons will be selected by students cottons. Local youngsters, three to of the Pilgrims up to the present 1913, "Period before World War"; at a meeting Thursday afternoon. eight years of age, will display

The entire cost of round trip is these feeblons. They are Narroy (1920), "Old English Period"; 1660, frocks which will be worn by smart The entire cost of round trip is class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with an analy summer class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, if going and returning with a sarge showing on the class, and class are class as a sarge showing on the class of the the party. This includes every necessary expense except theater sylvania Campus and other places

The trip is carefully planned and eon on train, Philadelphia to New supervised throughout. Chaperons York City, Pennsylvania station. Reexpect those who take the trip to turn via buses or trains, arriving in remain with the party at all times, unless other arrangements have been made with the conductor of the party. Students who wish to BETWEEN TWO FIRES, take any side-trips not on the regular tour itinerary must bring written permission from home before the trip starts.

Money for the trip should be forwarded to Mr. Quimby on or before Escapes Bullets as He Witness-April 18, but will be refunded to anyone who is unable to take the trip after payment. Special requests for roommate combinations in the hotel should be made in writ-Newark Shoe Company is a happy ing prior to April 15.

In addition to the Manchester man today and is still looking himparty, 12 students from Glastonbury self over to see if he was shot or will make the trip having been at not. Mr. McCabe was in Hartford lotted cars on the same train. Pic- last night and having business in tures of the famous Luray Caverns the lower part of Main street had one of the most picturesque sights walked down as far as the Crown on the entire trip, will be shown at theater. Suddenly a man rushed the regular Thursday afternoon as- out and darted past him. In a secsembly program this week. The itin- ond or so later a policeman came erary as announced today is as fol- running, firing a shot in the air and

Sunday, April 27: Leave Manches- just come out of the theater on a ter 6:30 p. m.; special train or buses run stop. to New York. Sleepers from Pennsylvania Station ready at 10 p. m. ylvania Station ready at 10 p. m. and the policeman as the man try-Monday, April 28: Breakfast ing to get away turned and shot

De luxe buses for Luray Caverns Cabe's satisfaction he later saw the lighted. Return to Washington 6 p. theater. m. Dinner at 6:30. Buses leave Burlington Hotel for Congressional MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS Library 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 29: Called at 7:30. Breakfast at 8 a. m. Buses leave hotel for Lincoln Memorial at 8:30 Visit National Science Building, Pan American, Red Cross, and Corcoran Art Gallery. Luncheon at 12:30. Leave for U. S. Capitol Building at 2 p. m. Visit Congress in ses-Dinner at 6:30. Theater party in evening.

wasnington, April 30: Called at 1 Mother and Daughter banquet at Siergievsky Trying for Record Local Barber Believes There Is Bureau of Printing and Engraving the South Methodist church tomorat 8:30. Washington Monument and row evening should get in touch at At 8:30. Washington Monument and once with the ticket chairman, Mrs. New National Museum, Buses leave once with the ticket chairman, Mrs. Claude Truax, as only a few tickets of the 300, the limit set for the banquet, remain unsold and no tickets 1 o'clock for Zoo, Georgetown, Ar- will be sold at the door. lington, Alexandria, and Mt. Vernon. Dinner at 6:30. Evening open. Bed mistress of ceremonies at this an- three new world's records during the

Breakfast at 8 a. m. Buses leave Reichard, chairman of the supper, noon during an attempt on another's hotel at 9 a. m. for Mt. St. Albans will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Behn- world's speed record. and Monasteries. Luncheon at 12:15. field and Mrs. Mary Benson. Mrs. Buses leave for station at 1 o'clock. Lydia Gilmore will be in charge of test pilot for the Sikorsky Aviation Pennsylvania railroad-Washington the dining room and Mrs. J. How- Corporation of Stratford, landed the to Baltimore. Baggage taken to boat and Keith will arrange for the deco- plane in the water after it took fire by buses, will be in staterooms on rations. During the meal a girls' in mid-air and dove from the blazreturn from Annapolis. Baltimore trio will play. to Annapolis by buses. Sight seeing Mrs. Robert Richmond has se- a man in a row boat and brought around Naval Academy. Return to cured Miss Lillian G. Grant, well safely in. Chesapeake Bay steamship line. known local reader, to entertain While three miles off shore in the Boat leaves 6 p. m. Dinner on boat. again this year. Miss Belle Crosby third lap of his test and flying at a

Virginia to Richmond. Upon arrival pitts will close the program with a He was swimming toward shore in Richmond, Va., party will be taken for a sight seeing trip about the short speech. city, taking in all points of interests in both the historical and residential ELECTRIC CO. PLANS sections of the city. Stops will be made at the Confederate Soldier's Home, and St. John's church, where Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech. Party will then be taken via bus through to Williamsburg, Va. Luncheon at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. After luncheon, a sight seeing trip of Wil-

The William and Mary College is tol of Virginia. Thence to James- latest model Universal cooking first permanent English settlement the demonstration. in America, located on the James The first one of the series of les- ture." River, and named after King James sons will be given by Mrs. Rowe on of England. From this point the Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. party is taken to Yorktown, Va., It will be an oven dinner the dishes Lord Cornwallis to General Wash- later. ington. Yorktown, Va., was the first port of entry into the new world; naturally, the first custom world; naturally, the first custom, world; naturally, the first custom, house was located there. Built in 1615, it still stands, as do quite a 1615, it still s

lependence Hall, Betsy Ross House, near the spring whose poisonous jury. She also identified the refairmont Park, University of Penn- waters were cured by Elisha.

The signature which was shown the store clerk. Police found nine pints disobedience to the British crown. The starting point will be New of liquor in the store.

York. Fairmont Park, University of Penn- waters were cured by Elisha.

Children In Hale's Fashion Show



promenade of children's fashions featuring "Year Round" printed

Train leaves at 12:15 p. m. Lunch-

LOCAL MAN LUCKY

es Cop Chase Bandit in

John McCabe, manager of the

TO DINE TOMORROW

Church. Mrs. Louis St. Clair

Burr in Charge of Program.

Mothers and daughters who are

Hartford Last Night.

Lou Kehler. The promenade will begin with a showing of costumes worn by chil-

Tuesday afternoon the J. W. Hale stance Kehler, Joyce Kehler, Emma Period"; 1800, "Colonial Sunday"; dren from the time of the landing Best"; 1865, "Period of Civil War";

All the garments are fashioned of 1810, "School Bound"; 1820, "Period Year Round printed zephyrs- a War with England"; 1830, "Sunday sturdy cotton fabric that comes in a number of prints that are guaranteed absolutely color fast.

The promenade will be held on the

OUTLINES TEACHING

Rev. W. P. Reidy Tells the

Ireland's Patron.

Kiwanis Club of Work of

Everything at the Kiwanis weeky meeting this noon at the Hotel

Sheridan breathed the spirit of St.

Patrick. The decorations, the tables

and even the dessert viere tinted

The speaker was Rev. W. P.

Reidy, rector of St. James's church.

His subject centered around the

character of Ireland's patron saint

and the effect of his religious teach-

ings. Previous to the advent of St.

Patrick, the pagan spirit ruled, but

the Celtic people became Christians

and many of them were sent out as

missionaries all over Europe to

countries. Father Reidy paid a high

OF ST. PATRICK

Musical Art Quartet Plays Here March 27



This brought McCabe between the man making the effort to escape In bringing to South Manchester will be included. Washington Union Station 7. m. back at the policeman. The chase the Musical Art Quartet on March ed sway in the land of its origin and people, with their intense likes and continued and later, much to Mc- 27 at High School Hall, it has been development the insignating charges designed and the support the insignation of the support that it is not to be a support to the support that it is not to be a support to the support that it is not to be a support to the suppor Run, Gainesville, through Thornton's with the man who had been at-Gap (Blue Ridge Mountains) to tempting the escape. The cause ber music. Included in this pro- racial ties, have descanted on its R. K. Anderson won the atten-Luray. Fried chicken dinner at Man- of the shooting, McCabe learned, gram it is hoped will be the Irish excellence for a thousand years, and dance prize which was donated by Luray. Fried chicken dillice and the shooting, income of the Reel, Molly on the Shore, based on no dissenting voice invites a plea Arvid Gustafson. Three new mem-

to have assurance that this number | Christianize the people of other the desire of the sponsors to ar- of Irish Music are admitted by all. which is found in the people of Iretwo Cork Reel tunes, and composed to uphold its fame. Such were its bers, Louis Grant, Roy Buckler and for string quartet by Percy Aldrich | beauties, that other peoples appro- | Doctor Bushnell were admitted 13 Grainger. The value of this com- priated its strains to flavor their the membership. The Manchester position can best be appreciated by compositions, and yet Ireland, seem- Kiwanis club is following the cusbeing heard. The management is ingly unappreciative of her musical tom adopted by Kiwanis clubs

Annual Affair at South M. E. HIS AIRPLANE AFIRE PILOT ESCAPES DEATH

first violin of the Quartet and hopes | jewel in her diadem.

planning to attend the annual Is Forced to Dive Into Sound-Saved by Man in Rowboat.

Bridgeport, March 17 .- (AP) -A Sikorsky Amphibian plane, in which Mrs. Louis S. Clair Burr will be Captain Boris Sergievsky has set nual affair of the Women's Mis- past two weeks, was destroyed by Thursday, May 1: Called at 7:30 sionary societies of the church. Mrs. fire off Fairfield Beach this after-

Captain Sergievsky, who is chief ing craft. He was met off shore by

Friday, May 2: Breakfast on will sing and the Wong family of low altitude, the right motor caught Buses from West Point, Hartford will appear in a variety of fire. Captain Sergievsky landed his Virginia to Richmond. Upon arrival selections. Rev. Robert A. Col- plane in the water and jumped off. when rescued by William Hanson of Fairfield, who put off in a boat when he saw the plane burst into

QUESTION MRS. DOHENY The Manchester Electric Com-

pany announces a series of six cooking demonstrations, to be given in their recently opened service, Washington, March 17 .- (AP)kitchen, situated in the basement of liamsburg, and the William and their Main street store. Mrs. Ma- Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, wife of there is a connection between the rion Rowe, home economist with the Edward L. Doheny, today took the two families. If there happens to be electric company, will give these stand in her husband's trial on any blood connections between the the second oldest co-educational in- lecture-demonstrations and all charges of bribery, to tell of the two families, the Manchester barber stitution in America. There are housewives who can conveniently loan of \$100,000 Doheny made to feels his claim is as good if not betnumerous points of interest in Wil- attend all or any of these lessons Albert B. Fall, former secretary of liamsburg, it being the second capi- will find it well worth while. The the interior, in November 1921. "Mrs. Doheny," asked Frank J. town Island, founded on May 13, range will be used and other mod- Hogan, Doheny's chief counsel, 1607, by Captain John Smith, as the ern electrical devices required for "Did you ever see a promissory ter-living on Oak street here. Italian condition, police were investigating note bearing Albert B. Fall's signa-

"Yes," replied Mrs. Doheny. She told how the signature was torn from the Fall note by her husmade famous by the surrender of to be cooked will be announced ban just before they departed from UNCOVER CITY'S WALLS

Jerusalem, March 17.—(AP)—Sir

Jerusalem Jerusalem, March 17.—(AP)—Sir pened to them it would learn Fall for an airplane race circling the the hospital as in a critical condition. John Mack, 45, today was independence on the march from nurse.

Charles Marston's expedition, exca- in a bad position, if their ration. John Mack, 45, today was independence on the march from nurse.

United States and portions of Mexi- to the sea.

This clipping, Mrs. Stiles' attorney arrived here alone and unheralded.

CULOTTA FILES CLAIM TO 2 MILLION ESTATE

Family and That of De-

Charles Culotta, proprietor of the Midget Barber Shop on Main street, today conferred with Attorney William S. Hyde with the intention of filing a claim to a two million dollar fortune left by Domenico Culotta, native of Italy, who died in New

It appears that no direct descendants of the millionaire can be located although the man died several years ago. There were a son and daughter but they are apparently dead and have left no children. Rome, Boston, Genoa and Palermo who claim their ancestors were dis- ernment out in the midst of the tant relatives of the Culotta family. have stepped forward with claims. Just what disposition will be made with the estate valued at \$2,631,seeking to solve the problem and the Miners' Federation, are demandfind the rightful heirs if such a per- ing a national conference and came to United States in 1840 at the the coal bill is beaten. age of 18 and made his fortune in the California gold rush.

Mr. Culotta, the Manchester man, father came from the town of Col- higher wages. "I therefore take my lesano only a few miles from Cafalu stand in urging the miners, in the where the other Culotta was born. Although not certain, Culotta feels take national action to improve that it is more than possible that | their condition," he said. ter than any of the 150 who have already sought legal advice and two sisters, his father and a daughnewspapers are giving the case sources of possible poison liquor infront page prominence.

TO RACE AROUND U.S.

ned co and Canada were announced to- described at the hospital as in a Ahmadabad to the sea.

conferring with Sascha Jacobsen, treasures, ignored the brightest throughout the United States and Canada, that is, the local club is to buy a flag and present it to the Kiwanis club at Midland, Ontario, which in turn will send the Cana-

The speaker next week will be has been here before. In the membership contest be-

tween the Body Builders and the Connection Between His Paper Hangers the latter made a decided gain on their rivals today with an attendance of 25 to 21. The Paper Hangers are now leading in

ANOTHER TEST FOR M'DONALD

(Continued from Page One.)

Outside of the Commons there is further possible trouble for the government from the miners who. son or persons exist. The deceased national action by the federation if

Cook, in an interview, said he felt the government had not been bold enough in pushing forward the said this morning that his grand- miners' claims for lower hours and event of this bill being defeated, to

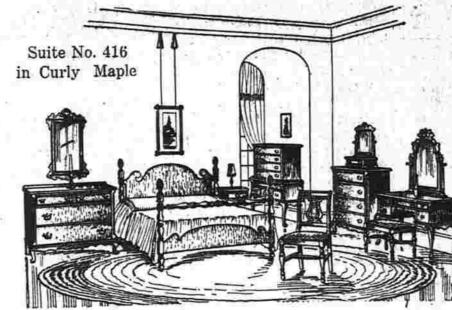
POISON BOOZE DEATH

New Haven, March 17-(AP) registered claims. Mr. Culotta has With one woman dead from acute alcoholism and one man in a critical

Mrs. Sophia Cowles, 44, a negress. lied at Grace hospital last night from alcoholism said to have been nduced by poison liquor. Two

Saturday. May 3: Breakfast on Towers of several period, super- placed and not found until after Do- ing \$25,000 in prize money. The different sections of the city. An will continue on their way to Jalal- years, gave birth to a baby

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



This is the fifth of a series of articles explaining many interesting facts about Keith's -where you can afford to buy good fursixth will appear next Monday!

SERVICE

that adds to your satisfaction in buying furniture at Keith's

Sn't there more than just Style, Quality—and Price that wins your confidence when buying furniture? It is service ... and that is one routine in our store that we are very particular about. We try to make it the very best!

COURTESY and prompt attention come first! When entering our store you are met with a welcome that makes you feel at home-that gives you confidence in the salesman who is about to help you in selecting the things you need. And when you leave, whether or not you have made a purchase, our salesman bids you "good day" with the same friendly spirit.

INSPECTION is another. Every piece of furniture purchased at Keith's nust go through our finishing department where it is rigidly inspected, cleaned and polished. A service that adds tremendously to the satisfaction of having furniture that really is as good

DELIVERY: Always are we adding new features, making improvements, and correcting faults in this department, so that the furniture you buy at Keith's will be delivered to your home at the very time you want it—and in perfect

Last, but not least, is the service that you can expect from Keith's long after the furniture is paid for and in your home. Should anything prove unsatis-factory, we will cheerfully make adjustments to your complete satisfaction-a part of the service that helps to make Keith's the store where you can afford to buy good furniture.



March Is Bedroom Month at Keith's

COSTS HIM PLENTY JACK

Rockville Case Result of Altercation at Vernon Grange Hall a Week Ago.

Special to The Herald. Rockville, March 17. - John and costs amounting to \$29.41 in that this still had to be determined Charles Paddock, better known as Police Court this morning by Judge upon by the commission. the "World's Fastest Human," who John E. Fisk and his two companions were found not guilty on the charge of assault.

The case was the outcome of an altercation between Dougherty and Edwin Baker of Vernon Center, whose home is located near the session behind closed doors after the Grange Hall, where dances are held vote on a tariff bill amendment. on Saturday night. On March 8, Dougherty with Raymond Tobin, and Clayton Crandall, parked his INCOME TAX TOTALS the hall to dance. When they returned Baker was awaiting them and in the argument that ensued Dougherty's mouth was cut and Baker required the attention of a

Attorney William S. Hyde of Manchester represented Dougherty and possible to figure just how much Dennis McCarthy was prosecutor.

GRAND JURY INDICTS SCHMALTZ FOR MURDER

Hartford, March 17.-AP)-A true bill of first degree murder was returned to the Superior Court here today by a Grand Jury against George F. Schmaltz of New Brittain, charged with killing Mary Walicki, alias Mary Mason, in that city on February 23. Schmaltz, a married man with children, had an affair with the Walicki girl, which he admitted, nearly broke up his

when he tried to cast her aside and resume his normal, married life, she refused to give him up. They came together on the day of the CLAIMS FORTUNE shooting as she came out of church an argument followed and he, it is charged, fired three shots into her body. Schmaltz voluntarily confessed to the police.

LAWN AS PARKING PLACE TO TAKE YEAR TO FINISH JOB

Dougherty of this city was fined \$13 dry law but Wickersham said today Dressed in a brown suit and wearing spats, the veteran lawyer and commission chairman smoked a cigarette as he talked with the

newspapermen. The committee went back into

NOT YET FIGURED

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The First Pay Day.

Up to the close of business on Treasury had collected a total of \$49,358,998 since the first of the month from income tax payments. During the same period last year the collections amounted to \$56 .-804,350. This however, was not taken to indicate much, since during the year before, 1928, the collections were \$8,000,000 above the 1929

receipts exceeded those of 1928. The Treasury has estimated that the total of the payments made last a few days ago at Pamplons, Spain Saturday should approximate \$550,- in defense of his father's reputation, Saturday should approximate \$550,- in detense of summoned the family 000,000. The collections last March and Miguel summoned the family have collected and summoned the family of the fa were \$601,000,000 but since that time Congress has authorized a one to him as her "Sugar Daddy" and per cent cut in the normal income

receipts, but when complete the 1929

LEFT BY DANCER

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Portugal was attributed to his infatuation for her. A few weeks ago Mrs. Stiles re-Anand, Bombay, India, March 17. ceived through the mail an envelope which he had expressed preference -(AP.)-Mahatma Gandhi, the In- containing a clipping from a San in his case of the monks of Carme others were admitted to the same dian Nationalist leader, passed to- Francisco newspaper giving details He were sandals but no hose. hospital shortly afterward. John day in silence as he and his 79 de- of the Deslys will case. The news- his hands was a crucifix.

ANNUAL HIBERNIANS BALL THIS EVENING

Entertainment to Be Presented at 8:15 and Dancing to Follow in Cheney Hall.

The 53rd annual ball of Manchester Division, No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will take place tonight at Cheney Hall with the entertainment at 8:15 o'clock and dancing from 9:15 o'clock on, to music of Al Behrend's orchestra.

Entertainment will consist of Irish jigs and reels, by Miss Beatrice McCarthy, Miss Molly Cunningham, Miss Mary and Miss Teresa McConville, Irish songs by James Breen and Thomas J. Quish, and accordion solos by Michael Feeley and Francis McDonald, all in keeping with the spirit of St. Patrick's Day.

PRIMO DE RIVERA IS DEAD IN PARIS

(Continued from Page 1) March 14, the last day for which go to church. "I feel much better complete figures are available, the and am going to dress, but be sure not to return too late" he said.

Is Found Dead An hour later the young women returned to his room and found him dead. His hand was stretched toward an electric button which would have summoned his valet. His broken

reading glasses lay beside him. Seporita Carmen called her brother Miguel who is here recuperating from wounds received in a duel

physician, Dr. A. Bandelac Pariente. Dr. De Pariente said death been due to embolism (a blood clos) probably occurring as a result

Killed By Country "El Pias Lo ha matado" (Hi country has killed him) the physician commented. Death came to Primo De River on the eve of his departure for Weis-

baden, Germany, where he was to take the cure for diabetes. General De Rivera was a devoit Catholic. In accordance with an old Spanish custom his body was robed with the garments of the order for



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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930

"LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE" There is a deliberate attempt throughout the state to create the impression that what it is deemed the Meredith idea of centralization primary battle as the country has tient is examined in the standing of school authority in the interest witnessed. of cheap and conscienceless politics. dith has so ably represented.

whose purposes have always been self in his younger days, and also attached to the back, and the to take away from the towns every the benefit of the machinery of a organs would tend to fall into their last vestige of control over their powerful fraternal organization of fours. However, this is not a conown schools and repose it in the which he is the head, but it is un- venient posture for us to use, so State Board of Education and its derstood that he will also have the the abdominal organs are held in Commissioner, consists very largely wholehearted aid of the great Philaof direct beneficiaries of the "mod- delphia machine of Senator-reject muscles, by the basin of the pelvis, ernization" of education, which op- William S. Vare, whose eagerness and by the organs resting upon one erates beautifully for teachers, to inflict a defeat on Governor Fish- another. It is quite evident, thereprincipals, superintendents, super- er is easy to imagine. visors and various varieties of side- This newspaper has never been very distinct sagging of the stomach kicks, but which somehow seems to vastly impressed by Secretary and intestines. have pretty much lost sight of the Davis as head of the Department original purpose of the public of Labor. That he possesses qualioriginal purpose of the public of Labor. That he possesses quali-schools, which was to prepare boys ties, however, is not to be denied, five inches simply by the patient

tive schemes adopted for the sake survive. of the salaries that go with them. It has advocated and will continue to advocate the retention in the The business of choosing a name formation of gas which produces hands of the towns and cities of a for the new planet, which is being large dilated pockets.

ization of school control, the small-est atom of so-called "political" ever. What possible name can we trickery.

matter of common school educa- planet be named after the man time in passing through the narrow tion. If the Republican state organ- whose computations led to its loca- space and partial or complete stopization is indeed responsible for tion in the heavens, why pick on a page may occur. The mass of feces clipping the wings of Commissioner new comer into the solar family? sometimes hardens to form copro-Meredith and for his eventual de- Percival! feat, then we can say candidly that we don't believe the Republican state organization ever did anyIt remained for Prof. Sidney In other cases little masses of worms may form and cause a stopthing better in all its history; and if Bradshaw Fay of Harvard to settle it favors a return to the little red the long moot question of who sult from the continued irritation school house idea, to the extent of started the World war. It wasn't and by pressing on the bowel force fostering a righteous measure of the German government, egging on it still more out of place. home rule in education matters, Austria to assail Serbia; it wasn't then we say it deserves the grate- the House of Hapsburg; it wasn't ful support, in this business, of not Serbia; it wasn't the war offices, only every town in the state but the chancellories, the politicians of every city as well.

encouraging reports from the Lon- hate did the rest. Of course, French is there any cure?" don naval conference at London, newspapers most of all. there appears to us to be a rather That makes it 100 per cent. Up the spinal nerves which issue from ooo tons register, over a thousand printing machinery in it. Strange relation what is the cause of low mentality, and what can cure nobody ever thought of that beple proportions amidships than the fore.

the unusual stability offered by ex- the survey, 71 per cent of the stucessive beam, this vessel will pos- dents class themselves as drinkers, sess the vitally essential element either habitual or occasional. This of a modern, rapidly moving gun merely means that there are that platform, which is all that the most many men in the university who up-to-date warships are, since the are not total abstainers, likely willingness of admiralties every- enough a pretty exact proportion. where to scrap battleships is a fair- But when 46 per cent of the stuly good indication that naval archi- dents describe themselves as "fretects no longer pin their faith to quent" drinkers it is highly prob-

Single copies \$.03 liners it has affoat, rather than by any other university belong to the the number of ships built for war- souse class. fare alone and otherwise useless, There isn't however, as much entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news of the local new have lifted from the backs of the probable that the ration of 5 to 1 maintaining military establish- the poll, fairly well represents the ments and may have removed much opinion of the University.

Meantime, what attention the London conference is going to pay to ships like this proposed Cunarder, which in time of war obviously could become a first class battle

GRUNDY-DAVIS BOUT

It is probable that the contest for the Republican nomination for the Pennsylvania senatorship between Senator Joseph R. Grundy, the ray fluoroscope. Indeed, it is rare present appointive incumbent, and to find a patient who does not have house" protagonists are linked up Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, some form of interference with the with the Republican state organiza- will be entirely polite, but it bids normal shape of the intestines. tion in a determination to defeat fair to be about as strenuous a especially noticeable when the pa-

Evidently, though its leader has tor Grundy will have the backing tients often experience relief while walked out on it, the Meredith ma- of the Mellon-Fisher combination, lying, but have digestive disturbchine—the extent and strength of which ordinarily would almost in- ances while standing or sitting. which in this state is little realized sure his victory, but Secretary undoubtedly caused by our civilized is hard at work to perpetuate, if Davis will not only have the advan- method of living and are in turn repossible, the system of extrava- tage of a tremendous appeal to the sponsible for many of the ills of gance and faddism which Dr. Mere- hundreds of thousands of mill and civilization. factory hands in the state from the the stomach, small intestines and This Meredith-built machine, fact that he was one of them him- colon in their proper positions are

and girls for the intellectual side of and it is entirely possible that his pulling in and tensing his abdomen. colorful presence in the United if he walked about in this tense This newspaper has long been States Senate might prove a bet- condition habitually he would not be frankly in favor of more simplicity ter asset to the Republican party. troubled with prolapsus, but it is the and less "scientific" dewdads in the in the long run, than that of the and allow the abdomen to sag as it public schools. It has advocated and dominating Mr. Grundy, whose will, public schools. It has advocated and dominating Mr. Grundy, whose will continue to advocate a great present popularity in the party bedeal more attention to fundament- cause he has been able to smash curs, there is bound to be a slowing al education and less to decora- the Senate coalition, may not long up or partial stoppage of the intest

NOTHING TO IT

sufficient degree of control over temporarily designated as Planet prolangue is that when the sunicient degree of control over temporarily designated as Planet prolapsus is that when the organs their schools so that the communi- X, would have presented no difficulare out of position they trend to rub ties will not be compelled to go ties whatever if its discovery had against each other. This causes an bankrupt to satisfy the demands of been made in 1913 or even if made irritation, and the irritation brings any State Board or any Commis- at this time but in Italy instead of such 2 way as to hard the in America. In the first instance, organs together, causing them to If that constitutes being a hide- of course, the long suspected but adhere by what are known as adbound "little red school house" ad- only now disclosed world would hesions. When the organs have vocate, then we may be counted in. have had to be named Wilhelm. In tion you can easily see that the But we can assure all Meredithites the latter it would, quite inevitably, kinks are very likely to become and all those who regard the public have been called Il Duce. But while permanent fixtures if nothing is school system as a cow to be milked for the benefit of educators who made in this country and the Kaisdo not educate that there isn't in or and Mussolini are thus disqualido not educate that there isn't, in er and Mussolini are thus disquali- come quite serious, depending upon our opposition to ruinous central- fied as name givers, the matter, it the extent of the closing. give Planet X but "Flivver"?

showdown and a cleanup in this widow of Scientist Lowell that the testines. When this constriction oc-

THE REAL CULPRIT

Europe. It was the newspapers. So Professor Fay is telling the Ger- left side of my neck to overcome an mans over in Berlin. The newspa- almost constant jerking of my neck In connection with new and more pers manufactured the hate and the to the right. What causes this, and

special interest in a cable to the until Professor Fay the war was the cervical vertebra of the neck. ship news department of a New the one bad thing that has hap-understands the manipulative treat-York daily last week concerning a pened since Gutenberg that hadn't ment of the muscles and vertebrae pure are negotiating. This proposed dise is just a synonym for this same vessel, it is stated, is to be of 75,old world, only without any type or printing machinery in it. Strange of the strange of the state of the step. Darien was the next to take who sent out pep letters to the step. Darien was the next to take who sent out pep letters to the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the idea was simply to get everyone state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to state educational officials about the step. Darien was the next to take the step. Darien was the next to take

with her strength, her speed and Yale Daily News, which conducted with the strength of the figures disclosed by the causes, including nereditary innu- on benefits of zoning vill be more curred to the educators. In fact, the linus, the initeracy agures for 1950 mais ears and set them free, so hunters may know the age of deer childhood, and improperly treating city.

able that the customary spirit of When we reach the point where levity has entered to some extent the sea power of a nation is to be into the replies. It is extremely measured by the number of readily doubtful if half, or anywhere near convertible passenger and freight half of the student body in Yale or

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

KINKS AND ADHESIONS

It is not at all unusual to find kinks or prolapsus in the intestines It is taken for granted that Sena- pear when the patient is examined

Most of the tissues which hold abdominal muscles may permit a

It is often possible in examining a

tinal contents, and this may lead to putrefaction and the creation of virulent toxins which produce an inflamation of the intestines or the

Connecticut imperatively needs a As to the suggestion of the constrictions occur in the small inlook something like cherries. Sometimes the bowel passage is completely blocked by these coproliths. page. Growths or tumors may re-

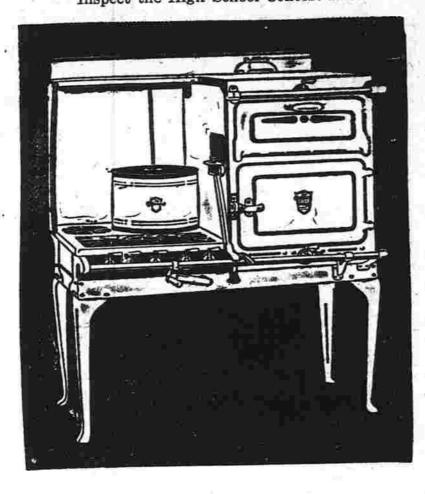
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Continued tomorrow)

(Wry Neck)
Question:—W. M. L. writes: have tried so many doctors and have even had an operation on the

ly caused by a pressure upon one of You should consult a physician who

Inspect the High School Contest Rooms . . 3rd Floor and vote for the best room!



Model 4741WR

This is the most popular Chambers model, equipped with the Autostat and one Thermodome for an open burnen With right-hand oven and broiler as shown. All white porcelain finish. Regular \$229.00. Just two remaining

Now--

The famous Chambers Gas Ranges at REDUCED PRICES

and on Easy Club Terms!

CECURE one of the finest gas ranges made now at a great saving. While our present stock lasts, you may have your choice of the various models as listed below at the reduced prices. There are only 10 ranges in all, and all are subject to previous sale.

As you know, the Chambers is the only gas range that "cooks with the gas turned off," thereby saving at least 1-2 of your ordinary gas bills. In addition it cooks and roasts better . . . meats roasted to a tender brown....cakes baked to perfection! And you never have to watch the Chambers, for most of the cooking goes on AFTER the gas has been turned off!

The new Autostat, standard equipment on many models, makes it possible to forget your cooking after it is once placed in the oven. This automatic device shuts off the gas and SEALS UP THE OVEN at exactly the right time....so your foods will continue cooking on RETAINED heat.

SELECT ONE OF THESE FINE RANGES FROM THIS LIST....AND RESERVE IT TOMORROW!

Model 3741WR. Just two of this model, like the sketch above excepting without Autostat. Equipped with one Thermodome. Right hand oven and broiler; white porcelain finish; regular \$214.00.

Model 3741WL. One only of this model, the same as described above, excepting with the oven on the lefthand side. Without Autostat; with 1 Thermodome; all white porcelain finish; regular \$214.00.

Model 3742WR. Only one of this model, being the same as Model 3741WR excepting it has two of the round Thermodomes for two of the open burners. Without Autostat. White porcelain. Regular \$234.00.

\$179

subject to be treated properly in

this column, but I advise you to

consult your public library and read

the newer books on child training

(Eating Between Meals)

eating between meals injure one's

health and in what way? Will a

child 7 years old eat enough as a

Answer: A child of 7 years should

never eat more than three meals a

day, and should not take other food

between mealtimes. You may not

notice it causing any trouble at the

time (but the child may reap a har-

vest of digestive disorders later on

in life through overworking his

digestive organs during childhood.

ZONING GAINS

(South Norwalk Sentinel)

rule to last till mealtime again?"

Question:-Mrs. H. asks: "Will

and intelligence tests.



Chambers ranges to your home on the 1930 Range Club Plan. This plan, which applies to all ranges in our stock, makes it possible to pay a little each week, extending the payments over a number of months, and still receive the low cash prices. Join the club today and own a new ChamModel 4741GWR. Just one of this model remaining . . . being just like the range sketched excepting finished in combination gray and white porcelain. With Autostat. Regu-

Model 4741GL. Two of this model . . . with left-hand oven and broiler. Otherwise it is the same as the sketch above, being finished all over in gray porcelain. With Autostat;

popular model as sketched . . . with Autostat, 1 Thermodome, right hand oven and broiler ... but in jade green porcelain finish. One only. Regu-

delivers any of these rugs on the

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Seamless Velvets Fringed velvets in wilton designs and colors.

9x12 ft. size\$39.60 ..81/4x101/2 ft. size ...\$36.90

B-Grade Axminsters Fine quality in Oriental designs. 9x12 ft. size\$42.75 81/4x101/2 ft. size ...\$37.35

A-Grade Axminsters Our highest quality, standard Ax-

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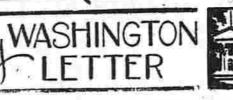
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3. What is the Gaelic name for Ireland? 4. What are the four provinces

of Ireland? 5. In what country was William of Orange born? 6. What prominent Irish patriot was hanged by the English

on Sept. 20, 1803? 7. What part of Ireland is known for its lakes? 8. In what way does a person

have to be held to kiss the Blarney Stone? 9. According to Irish tradition, who drove the reptiles out

of Ireland? 10. Who is president of the Irish Free State? 11. What is the name of the great Irish emancipator who had

the religious tests abolished in the British Parliament? 12. What city in Ireland is the stronghold of the Orangemen?

BY BERYL MILLER.

Irish throughout the world proudly indulge in "wearin' o' the green" intimately associated with his name. on March 17 in honor of St. Patrick. But the beloved patron saint in whose memory this festival is cele- had difficulty in making them grasp

Dumbarton, Scotland, on the River Clyde, seems to have the best claim to honor as his birthplace, in the

Regardless of where St. Patrick was born, his name is forever assodated with Ireland. He redeemed the country from paganism. He-introduced the Latin language, with its wealth of learning, and he brought that then isolated island into touch with the civilization of southern Europe.

As the story goes, St. Patrick, when a lad of 16, was carried away the traffic in hard liquor, the law marauders. For six years he was Franklin W. Fort, New Jersey. held captive in Ireland, where he is said to have tended the herds of an

Irish chieftain. Patrick escaped at the age of 22 Will Hayes, czar of filmland. and fled from Ireland on a vessel engaged in the export of Irish wild dogs. He landed on the west coast of France, and spent some years in a monastery near the Mediterranean.

Then he returned to Britain, where he conceived the idea of becoming a missionary. Although naturally diffident, and in spite of opposition of relatives. Patrick sailed to Gaul, where he was ordained and then returned to the Emerald Isle and became Bishop of Ireland.

St. Patrick combined a deep spiritual nature with a strong capacity for action. He had a firm purpose and an enthusiasm which carried him over every obstacle and his deeds far overshadowed his words.

St. Patrick's conflict was with the Druids and other pagan de-votees, and he did not have altogether smooth sailing. There are stories to show that many times he had to fight his way through. One of his companions is said to have



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the missionary went, baptizing neophytes, setting up churches and always leaving behind him a group of disciples-priests to sing the canticles, women to embroider vestments and smiths to make bells and croziers. Of the many churches he founded, that at Armagh is the most When St. Patrick first preached

Christianity to the pagan Irish, he persons in one God.

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come something to be worn in honor

of St. Patrick.

brated wasn't even a native son of the doctrine of the Trinity — three snakes from Ireland finds no foun-Then he showed them a piece of purely a figment of the imaginasome declare he was born in Eng- shamrock, or trefoil, with its three tion, for snakes find difficulty in ex-

hurled his sword at one of them with such force that the villain passed out on the spot and the others turned and fled. Maybe true, maybe not. Only a huge boulder today marks the site known as St. Patrick's grave near Downpatrick, Ireland, but the granite is so massive that it seems probable it will last an-

other 1500 years.

Three documents have been preserved which are attributed to St. The story about him driving the Patrick.' One is his "Confession," containing some autobiographical dation in writings and apparently is material; another is a courageous letter written to a British king rebuking him for the murder of some Christian neophytes, and the third is the "Hymn of St. Patrick," a song of praise.

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Assurance was given in official circles that the agreement would be signed by the president. It was said that with his customary conjerseys, preferably of fancy, open scientiousness, he wanted time to reweave. Colored voile and handker- flect on arguments, pro and con, which had been laid before him.

REVIEW OF CABLE

(By Associated Press) may be the fruit of the London naval conference.

United States were said to have demonstrations against him. reached complete agreement on their positions, and with approval by the home governments of the American - Japanese agreement, which was reported Friday, the basis for at least a three-power treaty was believed to have been

The United States and Great Britain were already in agreement, and the American-Japanese compromise compledge the effort. Dispatches from Japan indicated that the home government liked the agreement, although no announcement of approval was made pending a thorough study.

The Franco-Italian deadlock rety, but Premier Tardieu's visit to the conference over the week end was held likely to ease the situation somewhat. France still holds for 724,000 tons of naval strength, and

Thus the conference situation now appears to be a three-power treaty, if nothing else is likely to result, and a five-power pact if possible. Down In Haiti

still in a state of unrest. The Hai- of the government's monopoly. No Jewish Passover this year.

reported to be agains, the plan, country with care. Borno, the opposition charged, interpreted the constitution as mean-The week just ended saw a defi- ing a legislative election by popular government of Great Britain has nite start toward the treaty that vote could not be held in 1932. The reached dangerous ground. The govcommission indicated that the presi-ernment lost in the vote on an dent would be more tractable but amendment to the controversial coal

> President von Hindenburg of Germany made a dramatic appeal for signed the Young plan reparations legislation after its passage for the Reichstag and Reichsrat. In a statement the venerable president said that it was "with heavy but staunch heart" that he signed the Young plan laws despite many protests from his countrymen, believing his action would be for the ultimate good of the fatherland. Afterwards he signed the German-American agreement, but held up the German-Polish agreement for study.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd mains as an obstacle to drawing in reached civilization after more than those nations for a five-power trea- a year spent in the ice of the An-New Zealand, awaiting fittings of its authorities. ships for return to the United States. In interviews Admiral Byrd said new territory had been found Italy asks complete equality with and much information gained, in tant Atheists has drawn up a five that should he make the race he addition to the airplane flight over the South Pole.

A long way from the chill of Lon- disobedience. At the Gulf of Cambay | sive plans have been made to comdon, the sunny republic of Haiti was he plans to produce salt in defiance bat the Christian Easter and the

tians were pleased by the Hoover demonstrations of importance have commission's plan for a temporary accompanied the campaign, alpresident to succeed Louis Borno, though Indian railway and textile April 15, and then for legislative workers are supporting him. British elections, but President Borno was troops, meanwhile, are watching the

In England Prime Minister MacDonald's labor Great Britain, Japan and the the opposition continued threats of mines bill last week, but considered the issue-merely an amendmenttoo trivial to cause resignation. Later the government was victori-

ous on a vote of censure offered by "Deutchland Uber Alles" when he the Conservatives. The general opinion in England is that the government will be permitted to wind up the naval conference but will face a dangerous fight afterward. There have been indications that the Laborites would welcome a general election, believing they could gain more seats in the House of Com-Communists in Russia have pro-

> and socialization activities. The cen-Russia has been strengthened, how-

ever. The All-Union Society of Milivear anti-religious program, expecting its membership of about 3,000,-Mahatma Gandhi, ascetic Na- 000 to be increased to 35,000,000. tionalist leader of India, began his Speeches, publications, theaters, heralded march to the sea in the schools, and radio programs will opening of his campaign for civil preach Atheism. In addition, exten-

Pittsburgh, March 17- (AP) The stage was set today for an in-tense three way fight for control of Penna. Republican politics at the May primaries with the formal entry of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis into the race for the U. S Senatorial nomination.

Davis who has been assured of backing of William S. Vare and the Philadelphia Republican organization filed his intention last night of making the race.

Opposing him will be U. S. Senator Grundy, supported by Gov. John S. Fisher who appointed him at the seat made vacant by the Senate's refusal to seat Vare. Race for Governorship

The third side of the fight for hibited too drastic anti-religious state control will be furnished through the race of former Govertral committee of the part forbade nor Gifford Pinehot for the Republiclosing of churches, mosques or can Gubernatorial nomination. synagogues without consent of a Pinchot will be opposed by Francis majority of the population affected | Shunk Brown of Philadelphia who tarctic. The party is at Dunedin, and formal sanction of the central is aligned with Davis and by Samuel S. Lewis, former state treasurer, The Atheistic campaign in Soviet who is popularly supposed to be coupled with Senator Grundy. Davis' previously had asserted

would not resign his Cabinet post to

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10:00—University program; concert. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:00—Dream ship concert. 12:15—Four dance orchestras.

8:30-Dance orchestra, trio.

9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs.

8:00-Water witch orchestra. 8:30-Irish tenor, jig fiddlers.

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9:00-Emerson's fun court. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

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:00-Hawkeye dream music.

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7:00-Studio musical program.

2:00-King's dance orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-E30.

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2:00-Tenor, contralto; string trio, 1:00-Music box; myths' hour,

-Music box; myths' hour. 357-CMC. HAVANA-8-0.

9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 11:00—Havana dance music. 238—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—1260.

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9:09—Orchestra, violinist, 10:00—Hamline University hour, 10:30—WABC orchestra, vocalist, 11:00—Politicians; WADC artists,

0:00-Farm talk: orchestra. 10:30-Play: courtesy program.

9:30-NEC programs (1 hr.) 10:30—Players; soprano, tenor, 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 12:00—Wayne Kings' orchestra.

8:00-NBC programs (14 hrs.)

10:30-Dixie Spiritual singers.

12:00-Variety program, artists, 12:30-NBC entertainment.

9:30-Farmer Rusk's players. 10:00-Smith family sketch. 10:30-Musical olio; comedians.

15-Easy chair music hour.

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2:15-Studio feature music; talk. 0:09-WJZ concert orchestra.

1:15-Halstead's

2:00-Feature musical hour. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

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270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

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8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Varieties; Singin' Mountaineer.
11:45—Orchestra: Mac and Lee.
374.8—WBAP. FORT WORTH—800.
7:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
11:15—Tenor, string quartet.

BIG ARSON PLOT

New York, March 17.--(AP)--U. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle an-

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BOMB WRECKS THEATER

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(AP.)-A bomb placed on the stage

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9:15-Sunshine choir program. 10:15-Teachers College concert. 11:45-Moonlight serenaders music. 468.3-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

:30-Band: string quartet.

9:30-WEAF family party. 9:30-Dream; Hawkeye ensemble.

9:30-Studio musical program.

1:30-Dance orchestra; drama. 10:45-Isle of Blues orchestra.

Monday, March 17. "The lift of Irish laughter" will ripple through the St. Patrick's Day program to be given by the Rochester Civic orchestra with Guy Fraser Har- 10:00-Emil Velazco, organist. rison conducting, on Monday night over the WJZ chain from 10 to 10:30. Opening with Stanford's overture to "Shamus O'Brien," 'the program will continue with that rollicking jig "irish Washerwoman." Another outstanding orchestral selection will be the "Irish Rhapsody" in which America's beloved Victor Herbert—himself of Irish birth—recalled the melodies of his native sod. A special feature on this bill will be a soprano offered by Inez Quinn, her selection being the "Last Rose of Summer," beautiful "Last Rose of Summer," an air whose origin dates back into Irish antiquity. Merle Johnston will conduct his concert orchestra in Chaminade's "La Lisonjera" for the highlight of the hour over the WABC chain to be radiated at 10:30. Another feature of the program will be "Ich Liebi Dich" by Grieg, to be sung by Veronica Wiggins, soprano. She will join talents, also, with Fred Vettel, tenor, in a duet to be selected.

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272.6-V/PG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Orchestra; soprano, pianist, 8:45-Killarney songs; Irish talk. :15-Orchestra; Louie's band wagon. 10:30-Special radia playlet. 10:30-Hibernians St. Patrick's dance. 11:39—Late cance orchestra. •283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1069. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-WJZ organist, choir.

6:30--Dinner dance music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1239. 7:15-Feature studio concert. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Studio musical entertainment. uu-Artists' hour; dance music. 12:10-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Studio dance orchestra.

:00-WABC dramatic sketch. 7:30-Dance orchestra, 8:00-WABC programs (2 nrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. -Dinner dance concert. :15-Scrap book; two doctors. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00—Hauer's dance orchestra. 1:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 200-Dance orchestra; singers. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-16/0.

8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Musical night; court. 11:00-Dance orchestras; organist 1:00-Dance orchestras; organist. 399,8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30—Seth Parker's Singing School 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—Old timers; Marry Madcaps. 11:35-Dream journeys organist. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-920. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Lowe's orchestra: brevities. 8:00—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:35-Dream journeys organist.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. -Soprano; planist; tenor. :30-O'Leary's Irish minstrela :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390

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6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest Prohibi-

7:30 p.m.-Lowe Brothers Famous

5:30 p.m .- Ipana Troubadours -

Group from "Be Yourself:" Cook-

ing Breakfast for the One I Love,

Kicking a Hole in the Sky; Soon;

A Night of Happiness; Peggy

O'Neil; Mother Machree; Harrigan; Should I? Thank You Father and Wasn't It Beautiful? from

"Flying High;" Texas Moon; Caribbean Love Song; When Bud-

dha Smiles; Allah's Holiday; Hin-

6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins.

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

4:00 p.m.-Tea Timers.

5:59 p.m.—Temperature.

report. 6:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:30 p.m.-Evening Echoes

tion Poll; Floyd Gibbons.

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

6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest.

7:00 p.m.—Bulova time.

Composers.

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

Period.

Coast Marine Forecast.

JONESPORT PRIMPS UP

7:00-The Continentals.

Society.

—NBC.

10:30-Time.

12:00-Silent.

7:25-News: Time.

7:05-Highlights in Sports.

7:36. C. Caretta, guis titulode 8 36-Pootight musical colors. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Musicale; Paris evening. 11:30-Amea 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00-Wayne King's orchestra. nco-stat-twelfig liawaling 9:30-Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's annual dinner. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:20-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Five dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

10:30—South American music. 11:00—Janssen's dance orchestra. 11:30-Moonbeams music nour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Jan Garber's orchestra. 6:30-Sketch. "Mountainville." 6:30—Sketch. "Mountainville."
7:30—Stars from Hollywood.
8:00—Henry and George, heilhops.
8:30—Henry Burbig, humorist, with
Harriet Lee, contraito.
9:00—Dramatization, talk, music.
9:30—An evening in Paris.
10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
10:30—Veronica Wiggins, contraito;
Frederick Vettel, tenor.

Frederick Vettel, tenor. 1:00-Columbians symphony, dance. 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30—Midniglet organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
6:30—History characters reincarnated -Soprano, string trio; talk, -Piano twins, tenor; talk, 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaugh de Leath, contralto, orchestra

8:30—Gépsies string sextet. 9:30—Feature musical program. 10:00—Anglo-Persians orchestra. 10:30—Violinist. concert orchestra. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; planist.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert, dance orchestras.
268.3—WFAA, DALLAS—13:0. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Morman organist, choir, 6:30-Joe White, tenor. 6:45-Prohibition poll program. 100-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 15-John Wainman, baritone, piano 7:30-Roxy and His Gang.

8:30—Male trio, tenor, orchestra.
9:00—Ted Florito's orchestra, soloists
9:30—Real Folks comic sketch.
10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra with Inez Quinn, soprano. 10:39-Drama, "Empire Builders." 11:00-Slumber music hour, 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00—Children's birthday list. 7:30—Twins; male quartet. 8:30—Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30—Instrumental ensemble. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 0:30-Three dance orchestras. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980, 330-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) 7:15-Symphony orchestra; prothers 8:00-Feature band concert. 8:30-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Uncle Gimbee; recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Kenin's dance orchestra. 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. -Skultety's dance orchestra. :00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) :00—Theater vaudeville hour. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-WEAF history reincarnations. 7:45-Studio musical prgoram. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Debate, Rutgers vs. Union. 1:30-Theater organ recital. 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300 1:00-Hillside School band, boys' choir :50-Talk; musical program. :30-Tenor and contralto.

10:00-Tenor and baritone. 10:30-Vaudeville artists hour. 11:30-Late dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00-Organ recital; feature hours. 0:00-Imperial program. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:10—Poems; Catholic talk. 6:49—Question box; baritone. 7:40—Irish musical program. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:15-Irish songs recital. :00-Welfare Council address.

7:35-Air college lectures. 434.5-CNRO. OTTAWA-690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner.
7:00—Concert orchestra.
7:50—Dance orchestra.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

dustan; Why? from "Sons o' Guns;" Gone. 9:00 p.m.—Ted Fiorito's Maytag Orchestra.

9:30 p.m .- Chesebrough "Real Folks." 10:00 p.m.—Stromberg-Carlson Pro- nounced today that he had obtained gram-Overture to "Shamus the confession of a professional in-O'Brien," Stanford; Irish Washer- cendiary who for a fee of \$3,000 woman, Sowerby; The Last Rose guaranteed the "complete destruc-of Summer; Irish Rhapsody, tion" of a store or shop.

Herbert. 10:30 p.m .- Empire Builders. 7:15—"Measles"—Dr. Ernest Caul- 11:00 p.m.—Longines time.
Tuttle said, would be presented to a field, Auspices Hartford Medical 11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. Federal Grand Jury with the object 11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m .- Temperature.

7:30-Seth Parker's Singing School. 11:09 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler 8:00-"The Voice of Firestone"-Orchestra. 11:30 p.m.-Bulova time.

9:30-General Motors Family Party PAGEANT OF PROGRESS OPENS IN HARTFORD

11:30-News; Weather; Atlantic Hartford, March 17 .- From six to seven thousand people attended the estimated at \$30,000. opening of the Pageant of Progress Exposition at the State Armory here Saturday night, and showed FOR BEAUTY CONTEST great interest in the array of household labor-saving devices, the scientional Beauty Pageant, shall have tific marvels such as man-made Miami, Florida, with its Internanothing on Jonesport, Maine, accord- | lightning, photoradiom Theremin,

ing to the editorial columns of The the new musical wond, talkies; the fashion parade, boat displays and Jonesport Star, edited by Seth Parker, director of the old-fashioned countless other attractions. Governor Trumbull opened the singing school heard each Monday show with an address on its educaevening from WTIC, Beauties from tional value, and himself inspected Mechias, Blue Hill, Whales Back, the various exhibits, asking many and other towns in the vicinity will questions. Mrs. Trumbull accomcompete with Jonesport's comeliest panied him. The armory has been transformed into a great, gay show-Beauty Pageant. The Jonesport land with its blue and white stream-

charmer who will pit her pulchritude ers, clusters of flags and garlands against her sister beauties is Lizzie of electric lights, and attractive Peters, coloratura of Seth Parker's booths. singing school. Further details are Tonight Graham McNamee, fampromised in this evening's singing ous radio announcer, comes in perschool broadcast, slated for 7:30 son and will speak before the microphone, a powerful amplifying system having been installed in the armory. There will be another fashion show and music by a large

dance orchestra every evening. During the afternoons there will be a cooking school, music and demonstrations of exhibits. Joe Rines, leader of the Triadors of for the control of the radio fame, will be guest conductor with an orchestra of musical specialists, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. He was a big hit at the Boston Garden. Also on Wednesday evening the famous Silver Masked tenor will sing, revealdentity a mystery for seven years. Other features will be announced

during the week. Sheldon H. Fairbanks, general manager of the Boston Garden, is staging the show and the proceeds will go into the camp funds of the Hartford units of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G.

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Woodstock Girl's Reunion The third annual re-union Camp Woodstock Girls was held in Danielson on Saturday and several from this city were in attendance. One of the features was a treasure hunt, in which five prizes were awarded, two of these being captured by Miss Eleanor Neff and Miss Phyliss Read of this city. The prizes were given by the merchants of

Following the hunt, which took in several miles of hiking, an en- Church. tertainment program was given at the Congregational Church and at a candlelight service.

Prease, Eleanor Neff, Preusse, Gertrude Beer and Phylis Read. Mrs. Nelson Read accom-

panied the girls to the meeting. St. Patrick's Entertainment Plans have been completed for the annual entertainment and dance to be held for the benefit of St. Bernard's Church, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of

Hibernians and its auxiliary. The big event will take place tonight in Town Hall at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing following the entertainment program, with music being furnished by Ernie Rock and his orchestra. The public is cordial-

The program: Violin Selections, School Orchestra; Step Dance, The Marley Children; Gaelic Dance, Misses Byrnes, Davis and Cavanaugh; Solo, Selected, Wilfred St. held on Saturday at Windsor, with Louis: Irish Reel, Patrick Naugh- burial in the Windsor cemetery. ton; Banjo Selections, Scholl Orches- Mrs. Hyde was well known in Rocktra; Dance, James Marley; Song, A ville and Vernon as she lived at Little Bit of Heaven, Edmund Smith. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. Alice Fagan, Miss Francis Hammond, Agnes Kennedy, Margaret McGuane, Arthur Kernan, Harry Pinney, Charles Willis, James Marley, Michael

when luncheon time arrived.

It proved one of the most enjoy- cnemy planes. able social times ever held by the local organization. District Meeting in April

estimated by some newspapers to be | would be eligible to attend.

ment and dancing. Mr. Quinn, who has taken great

Lodges about the state, is a live has purchased a new Oldsmobile wire and this meeting has been coupe. made possible through his efforts, Mr. is the first of its kind to be held.

William J. Dunlap, Sr. William J. Dunlap, Sr., 57, died on Saturday night at his home, fol- street. lowing a short illness. He was born in Enfield, Mass., and came to this city with his parents forty-five years ago. For many years he was employed by the Hockanum Mills Co. as a weaver, but had retired

Mr. Dunlap was a man of sterling character and was active in the work of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. of which organization he was a charter member. He was, also a member of St. John's Episcopal

Besides his wife Della (Mirriam) Dunlap, he leaves a son, William J. 6:30 p. m. a banquet was held. The Dunlap, Jr.; one granddaughter, re-union came to a fitting close with Shirley Dunlap of this city; a brother David Dunlop of Plymouth, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. William Mulligan of Bristol and Mrs. Howard Cadder of Springfield, Mass.

The funeral will be held from his late home on Webster street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will take place in Grove Hill cemetery.

Sunday Lenten Service The first in the series of Sunday evening joint Lenten services by the Methodist, Congregational and Episcopal churches of this city was held on Sunday night at the Methodist church. Rev. William F. Tylor, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary and pastor of the Vernon Center Congregational church, was the speaker. There were many members of the three congregations out to the service. Rev. M. E. Osborne led in

the singing. Taken Into Custody Samuel Cordner, 27, was taken into custody Saturday by Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin for the Hartford police. The Hartford police sent an officer here and Cordner was taken to Hartford to answer to a charge of non support.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Crandall, to Edmund O. Rublee of Cambridge, Mass.

Former Resident Dead The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cairns Hyde, wife of George B. Hyde, was Vernon a number of years and was active in the Vernon Methodist

Club Plans Addition The Rockville Home Club is planning a 12 x 16 foot addition to its quarters on Elm street. The Club is conducted by members Order of Moose. The addition will be on the rear of the building.

Invited To Hear Speaker Members of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, have been invited lightful box social following the to hear Capt. T. J. Abernathy, who regular business meeting. There will speak on "Flying Fools" at the were about one hundred present, meeting of the Lions Club at the including invited guests and mem- Rockville House on Wednesday bers from New Britain, Hartford night. Legion members are asked to arrive at 7 p. m. at which time Each member of the Council was Mr. Abernathy will begin his talk. requested to bring a box contain- The Lions Club will hold its dinner ing luncheon for two and there was at 6:15 as usual. Mr. Abernathy plenty of fun for all concerned, served in the World War and had the honor of bringing down four

Notes Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the M. E. church has returned from James R. Quinn of this city, Dis- Malden, Mass., where he officiated

West Hartford visited with relatives in this city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of also face indictments. The total members of six lodges of the district Union street, were the guests of amount of insurance involved was and their auxiliaries and families Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford on Sunday. Paul Preuss who is employed at

week-end at his home on Davis Raymond Pruess of Davis avenue

some time ago.

Rev. William F. Tyler, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will act as business manager of the Camp this year and Miss Iris Caroline Brown of Carloina, R. I., will be the director. She was the assistant director last year and is well acquainted with the work. Miss Brown is a graduate of Wheaton College, and taken a post graduate course at Brown University. She played on his class baseball and hockey teams and acted in the capacity of class secretary. At present Miss Brown is a member of the Junior High School faculty at Arlington, Mass. Those attending the re-union on Saturday were County Y. Secretary. William F. Tyler, Misses Mary Tyler, Marjorie Wainwright, Edith Marion

ly invited to attend.

O'Fonnell, and Daniel Marley.

Box Social Held Red Men's hall was the scene of merry gathering on Friday night, when members of the Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, held a deand South Manchester.

trict Deputy Grand Chancelor, at the funeral of a friend on Thurs-Knights of Pythias for the second day.

Knights of Pythias for the second Mr. and Mrs. Roland Andrews of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Andrews of of obtaining indictments for using the mails to defraud in connection with attempts to collect insurance. that a district meeting will be held at Orange Hall, South Manchester, on April 23, to which six of the

> It is planned to have one or more speakers, a program of entertain- East Douglas, Mass., spent the interest in the work of Damon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and daughter Sylvia, of Hartford, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect



BY REV. J. ELLIOT ROSS Catholic Professor and Associate Administrative Director, the School of Religion, State University of Iowa

Most of us, I suppose, have sometimes imagined how overjoyed we caught by the camera. It is the should have been at the privilege of crowning achievement of a master knowing Christ face to face during weaver of romance-of a great soul His life on earth. Of course, we always imagine that we should have name in as synonym of perfection in been among His faithful followers, dramatic artistry. never among those who persecu-

ted Him. But is it not a waste of time to dream about what cannot be, and to neglect the opportunities we have of knowing and serving Christ? For Christ Himself has told us that His presence is perpetuated among us. Whenever we feed and clothe the poor, we are feeding and clothing

an indication of how we should have tainment. treated Christ had we lived in Judea during His lifetime there.

erly that poverty would disappear. Certainly after nineteen hundred years of Christianity, there ought not to be so many in absolute need est," said the community committee of the necessaries of life.

BARTHELMESS FILM AT STATE IMPRESSES

'Son of the Gods" to Play at Local Theater Tonight and Tomorrow; "American

Richard Barthelmess in Rex Beach's "The Son of the Gods", created a very favorable impression on two capacity audiences at the 1, 1930. Personal Tax due April State last night. The picture will 1, 1930. continue to head the program today and Tuesday. At last the novel that was the

talk of the country now speaks to you from the screen. Its tense story, strange as the clash of two contrasting worlds come to you with the magic touch of the masters, Richard Barthelmess, actor, and, Frank Lloyd, director. Its 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 gripping director and a star whose

Constance Bennett is seen Barthelmess' leading lady and she stand a long time before it is surpassed. Anders Randolph, Barbara Leanord and Mildred Van Dorn have important roles in the supporting cast. Selected vitaphone acts, a talking screen snapshot and the latest sound news complete the program. The second International night will be observed at the State For the most of us, however, Wednesday evening at "American" poverty is just as effective a dis- night. A number of entertaining guise of Christ as the human form acts have been booked for "Ameriin which He hid His divinity while can Night," and those attending are on earth. And therein, perhaps, is assured of an evening's clean enter-

The vaudeville acts will be in addition to the regular program, which Surely, if 've had any deep reali- will consist of Marian Davies in zation of Christ's presence in the "Not So Dumb," and George Arliss poor, we should serve them so eag- in his latest screen offering "The Green Goddess."

> "The first 100 yards are the hardduring clean-up week.

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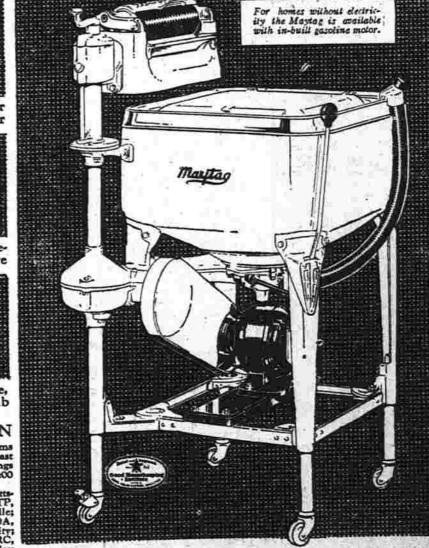
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Hartford, March 17 .- Connecticut farmers can no longer justly say that they do not know the kind or seed they are buying, declared Leondead, and "Little Tom," his son, who ard H. Healey, deputy commissioner of agriculture, upon his return from

of seeds and has some of the larg- but he was even as the three-headed est seed houses in the east located dog of mythology.

"Old Tom's" most prized posses"Old Tom's" most prized posseswithin her borders. In the past, purchasing seed to buy only such Erlanger's rigid rules. seed as is labeled in accordance with

the state law. are showing a gratifying willingness his office after the noon whistle to co-operate with the State Depart- blew. During his lifetime he made ment of Agriculture in the enforce- it a solemn ritual to close his office ment of the law. In more than 75 and go to lunch. He was at his desk per cent. of the places inspected the at 8:30 in the morning. dealers already have their seeds la. Old Tom died a very rich negro, beled in accordance with the state regulations. In the few cases where boss, and after his death, his son the label was not attached giving took up his position at the door, inthe required information it was heriting the "sacred key." found to be largely confined to those seeds carried over from last year when such labeling was not neces-

More than 130 samples have already been taken by the Department tossed in his face. and sent to the Connecticut Agriculturial Experiment Station at New ness knew that Erlanger was a "lone Haven where they will be tested in wolf." There were no boards of diaccordance with rules and methods rectors, no conferences—he settled five sailors hurt. ciation of Official Seed Analysts of "the theatrical Napoleon"? He had North America. Samples taken so built his chain of playhouses dacy for Senate. far show a relatively high percent- through the years. Starting as an age of both purity and germination opera glass boy in Cleveland, he had and the department believes that been a protege of Mark Hanna. sageway behind building. are endeavoring to furnish Connecticut farmers with good quality seed. road and finally landed on Broad-However, in order to safeguard their crops, farmers are urged to ceived the present method of theabuy only such seed as bears the label giving complete information in town, the theatrical profession regard to the contents of the pack- "lived in its hat." There were no

has been largely confined to the day. It was all done on "the curb." wholesale seedhouses but it is the The flimsiest of contracts would be killed and brother Frank critically intention of the Department, as the drawn up at the corner bar or at injured in plane crash. season of distribution advances, to the street corners. make inspections and take necessary Erlanger remedied that. He allied samples among the retail seedsmen. himself with Mark Klaw and they church, marks first Sabbath since The vendor under the law is held re- opened the first real agency Mansponsible for having all his seeds hattan had known. When he died meet the state requirements. The his playhouses were worth more requirements are that the seed when than a hundred million dollars, and tested must meet the standards they were going to be his. He printed on the label. In order to re- wouldn't sell out. The theater was lieve any doubt, the department his life and he was "the Napoleon." chase seeds from sources where the man in New York dared proposition necessary testing and labeling is done before the seed leaves the ware-house. Copies of the seed law will be house. Copies of the seed law will be sent to any individual or firm upon the "throne room" with quaking request to the State Department of Agriculture at Hartford.

WE NEED CRUISERS

Guantanmo Bay, Cuba, March 17. thing was impossible—there was no money in the world could get him served to confirm high ranking out. naval officers in their opinion that the particular need of the Navy at present is increased cruiser strength. Reviewing the lessons learned in

the war game "battle of Navassa" last week, they point out that both of the opposing fleets were considerably hampered by a lack of cruisers and destroyers as well. Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder who

served as umpire in last week's bat- noon at St. Margaret's, Westminstle is emphatically of the opinion that a large fleet of fast cruisers should be provided.

HATRY LOSES APPEAL

London, March 17 .- (AP)-Clarence Hatry, stock promoter, has been denied leave to appeal from a sentence of fourteen years' imprisonment arising from his recent conviction on irregular financial opera-

Hatry, in his petition, contended that the sentence was too severe, Members of the Embassy staff. Milimissing the appeal said: "The true tary and naval attaches acted as conclusion is that this sentence is not a day too long."

The lord chief justice in addition said the sentence would rate from today instead of the date of conviction, Jan. 24. Hatry was not present during today's proceedings.

UNITARIANS' TRIBUTE

Belfast, No hern Ireland, March 17-(AP) -- Three Belfast Unitarian churches paid tribute yesterday to two members of that faith who achieved distinction in the United

ried by a standing vote in each church:

of every good and perfect gift, for Royal Sovereign had strained a few that faith which in the past genera- plates during naval exercises and tion has given to American life two was returning to Malta. The ofinfluence for highest ideals as Chief the warship had been reported al-Justice Taft and former President though such rumors were received Eliot of Harvard University, to pre- in London. serve the established traditions of The Ro, al Sovereign is a 32,000rich culture and service so conspicu- ton bs tleship. She was laid down ous in the records of the Unitarian early in 1914 and was completed in community in America." May, 1916.

IN NEW YORK

New York, March 17.-Well, "the Napoleon of the theater," as Abe Erlanger enjoyed being called, is dead

But, as with many of Broadway's interesting personalities, there are tales to be told that you won't find in the obituary notices. For instance—there's the story of the two "watchdogs" of the Erlanger office: "Old Tom," who is

isn't so little and not so young. "Old Tom" was a darky Pullman a preliminary inspection and porter. Erlanger met him while sampling of seeds in the large traveling about visiting some of his wholesale houses throughout the huge chain of theaters, liked the state. This inspection work by the way he did things and offered him a State Department of Agriculture job. Thereafter, Tom took possesmarks the inauguration of the en- sion to the only key to Erlanger's forcement of the Connecticut Seed door, other than the one used by Erlanger himself. Not only was Tom Connecticut is a large consumer the trusted lackey and attendant,

however, no guarantee whatever has sion was a trick stop-watch. Erbeen required in regard to purity langer, who was the sternest of and germination on a large part of disciplinarians and the most Napothe seeds offered for sale. The last leonic of the amusement world figthe seeds offered for sale. The last seeds of the legislature enacted a seed law requiring that all grass seeds shall have a label or tag attached to each package, giving the common name of the seed, together with germination test, per cent. of purity and the name and address of the seeds of the same seeds of the seeds of time-keeper. He kept his trick watch timed to the split second. And the very instant that time was up, he would open the door and announce that the time for exit had the dealer (with certain require- come. It made no difference if the ments as to mixtures and special visitor was in the midst of a sentmixtures). Farmers are urged in ence. Out he went. This was one of

The most important business Seedsmen throughout the state could not keep "little Napolean" in

Zittell, otherwise Zit of Zit's Weekly, tells me the story of how Erlanger refused to sell out to Wall Street about a year ago, although a fabulous number of millions were

Everyone in the theatrical busiadopted and approved by the Asso- every affair by himself. Was he not Connecticut seedsmen on the whole Hanna had made him a theater manager, then he had gone on the

Erlanger was the man who conter operation. When he landed in such things as booking offices and Inspection and sampling so far agents and producing as known to-

Zit tells me that there wasn't a

an old friendship. Zit approached knees. A four million dollar commission awaited the consumption of the deal. He apologized profusely

for what he was about to say-and then stated Wall Street's offer. But Erlanger did not throw him out. He said merely that the whole

GILBERT SWAN.

TAFT MEMORIAL

London, March 17-(AP)-A memorial service for the late William Howard Taft was held this after-

It was attended by the American naval delegation, the embassy staff and a large part of the diplomatic corps. The service was conducted by Canon Carnegie, assisted by the famous Westmister choir.

The Duke of Connaught was represented by Colonel Douglas Gordon while all other prominent government departments were represented. Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation attended personally while the other delegations also sent members.

The only flowers consisted of a large spray of lilies and carnations.

The service closed with the benediction and the hymn "The Supreme Sacrifice.

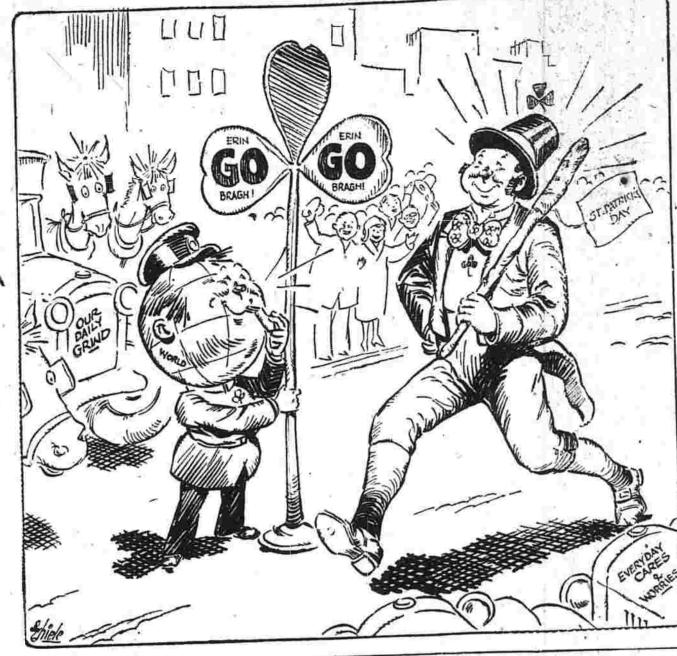
During the service the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack floated at half mast, side by side over the old tower of the church.

BATTLESHIP DAMAGED

Valetta, Malta, March 17-(AP) -The Battleship Royal Sovereign is returning to dock here because of damage to one of the bilges during naval exercises. She will take no to State Department at Washing-The following resolution was car- further part in the present cruisc.

London, March 17-(AP)- The "We return thanks to God, giver Admiralty today stated that the figures of such rare quality and wide ficial also said that no damage to

Giving Him the "Green" Signal!



ives of state and city.

Deep River.—Dennison Brothers factory burns with loss of \$15,000. Waterbury.—Modesto Pirro kill-

ed when sweater is caught in cir-

robbers, Chester Rennick of New

sion of trolley and automobile.

restaurateur, commits suicide

Fairfield .- Two stills owned

mick charges that her son died as

New Haven.-Taft Levine, 7, kill-

Lisle H. West, who formerly lived

from his wife, Dorothy H. West on

ing the school year, and with his

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitney

The Parent-Teacher association of

South Windsor met at the town hall

last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. E.

Leege, a member of the Hartford

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ed by truck while crossing a street.

inhaling illuminating gas.

tion against state.

month ago.

Bristol.—Patrolman Carpenter

cular saw drawing him into it.

Overnight A. P. News

New York-Churches hold prayer and protect services on Soviet re- Britain. ligious policies; Reds have counter demonstration.

Manila-Crowd of Filipino civilians attack 50 American sailors; Pittsburgh, Pa,-James J. Davis,

secretary of labor, announces candi-Chicago-Mrs. Ida M. Doyle, election judge, clubbed to death in pas-

Fort Worth-Mrs. Pearl Voss Francis Perry found on farm of eaten to death with hammer. father, Francis Burr Perry, where Washington—Garner in state- 75,000 gallons of cider brandy and beaten to death with hammer. ment, accuses Huston of alliance 2,000 gallons of wine were seized. with interests seeking to exploit Hartford .- Mrs. Meta McCor-

Muscle Shoals for gain. Zanesville, O .- Albert Edwards result of beatings and poor food reand Burt Chaney killed in view of ceived at Connecticut School for throng of air meet spectators when Boys, Meriden, and plans legal acplane crashes. Meillsville, Wis .- Alfred Stellock

Washington-Flag at full staff facing empty Taft pew in All Soul's

former president's death. New York-Joe Einstein arrested on charge of being firebug who for pay by merchants set blazes in New at Laurel Hill, was granted a divorce York and Philadelphia. radio the grounds of desertion, last week

Washington-Capper in speech says minority Supreme Court Friday. They were married in Noopinions of Brandeis, Holmes and vember, 1920, and have one son. The Stone are fairer than majority child is to stay with his mother dur-Paris-Primo de Rivera dics.

London-MacDonald and Tardieu The Parent-Teacher association in conference arrange to bring to- will hold a public whist and set-back gether British, French and other at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur national viewpoints at naval parley. Sharp next Wednesday, March 19, Madrid-Sidney Franklin, Brook. at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be lyn, N. Y., bull fighter, badly gored served and prizes given.

London-England's churches hold and family, who have been living in the west part of Waldo F. Grant's services for Christians in Russia. Port-Au-Prince-Hoover commis- house for the past winter, will sion leaves for home aboard U. S. S. move from there to Miss Etta I. Stoughton's tenement house, this

Rochester. Milan-John Gialdini, director of Hatry enterprises of London, missing since failure, arrested.

London-Gandhi reported suffering from terrific Indian heat on Humane society spoke on "Humane civil disobedience march. Raymond, N. H .- William W. Sewell, 86, hunting guide for late will meet with Mrs. Hollis Church

President Roosevelt and his ranch this week. manager in North Dakota, dies. Boston.-Oliver B. Garrett, forner Boston police liquor squad raider whose pensioning is being investigated by Attorney General Warner, protests at way hearings are being conducted.

Newburyport, Mass .- Mayor Anirew J. (Bossy) Gillis returns home from trip to Pacific coast. Westmoreland, N. H .- Arthur Meserve, 30, of Fryburg, Me., one of four prisoners who escaped from house of correction on Friday, is

returned here after capture at Winchendon, Mass., Saturday night. Boston.-Coast Guard cutter Jouett picks up helpless schooner Ruth and Margaret 180 miles out and starts to tow her back to Boston while on way to take badly burned fisherman off trawler Patrick J. O'Hara.

Gray, Me.—The Rev. Herbert L. McCann, 67, Congregational pastor widely known throughout state, dies. Boston.—Registrar of motor ve- Everyone will

hicles reports 13 persons lost lives in automobile accidents in state last week. South Dartmouth, Mass .- Fire

does \$20,000 damage to historic Congregational church, built between 1816 and 1821, forcing congregation to leave during morning services.

Boston.-Resolution of protest at Russia's "Anti-God" campaign sent ton after meeting addressed by clergymen of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths and representa-

> OUR CHILD'S COLD needs prompt atten-tion. Children's Musterple applied every hour for 5 hours should bring relief. All druggists. STEROLF

ANSWERS To Irish Questions ON PAGE 5.

1, Cork; 2, Dublin Castle; 3, Erin; 4, Ulster, Munster, Leinster, Con-naught; 5, Holland; 6, Emmet; 7. speakers will come from Storre and frustrates grocery store robbery and arrests one of three youthful Killarney; 8, by the feet; 9, St. Patrick; 10, William T. Cosgrave; 11, O'Connell; 12, Belfast.

Norwich.—Charles Hulboy dies and Joseph P. Carter, conductor, seriously injured in head-on colli-COMMITS SUICIDE Putnam.-Cortland D. Arnold, Hartford.-Governor Trumbull pilots airplane for first time since his glider accident in New Jersey a

Woonsocket, R. I., March 17 .-(AP.)-Harry Brown, 72, who shot. himself yesterday in a field back of his home at Millville, Mass., died early today at the Woonsocket hospital. A child discovered the wounded man and told his stepson, Eu-

Queer Twists Some of the local housewives are Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester with the Buell's. In Day's News

Ossining, N. Y .- There will be one woman among 2,300 men when visited Mrs. Harvey Collins in

Sing prison employe. She will Edinburgh, Scotland-Dr. J. W. L. at Daniel Hine's in Pomfret. Spence is dead, a martyr to science. Wednesday evening a party was He lost one arm and hurt another given to the Owen family who are in his researches in the field, in leaving here this week. They were which he was a pioneer associated presented with a lamp and small extending 7,500 feet deep in Johan with Wilhelm Roentgen. He had an rug. The Grange Degree team pre- nesburg.

annuity from the Carnegie Hero Norfolg, Va.-Clarence Chamberlin on a flight to Kitty Hawk, N. C., the birthplace of aviation, has found parts of the Wright gliders in the

search women visitors.

shifting sand dunes. Plainfield, N. J .- After suffering seven years from a broken back received in a high school football game, Ellis W. Galloway is dead. Columbia, S. C.—The old chapel of Columbia Theological Seminary, where Woodrow Wilson, as a boy of 16, made the profession of faith in Christ, will be torn down, brick by brick and reconstructed in Decatur, Ga. Wilson's father was once a professor in the seminary, which now is located in Decatur.

Washington-General Pershing will tell a radio audience at 5:15 p m. tomorrow over the NBC Network how Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner.'

Tuckahoe, N. J .- Ulysses Behle is somewhere on an Odyssey. Having inherited \$1,336.52, Ulysses, clam digger, left town with the avowed intention of doing New York. No advices have come as to how well the metropolis was done.

GILEAD

Through the auspices of the Grange there will be an institute meeting at the hall Tuesday, March they will talk on fruit, poultry and vegetable and flower gardens, and will be glad to answer questions. There will also be something to interest the women. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 7:30.

Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Benjaman Lyman are ill with German Mrs. James Quinn of Rockville

visitors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. sented Mr. Owen with a five della gold piece. Refreshments were serv mained as guest of his daughter, ed. Mrs. Gibson who makes her home E. E. Foote were visitors at Mr. and

making maple syrup which means Monday. considerable work but with waffles Genevieve Fisher, local teachers, at will make a delicious breakfast dish. Mrs. A. C. Foote and children

Thursday evening. Warden Lawes selects the next Sing Columbia, Tuesday, Mrs. Collins also home Thursday from the Manches accompanied them to Willimantic. ter Memorial hospital where he has J. B. Jones was a recent visitor

been for many weeks. Dr. G. M. Hall, University of Ten nessee, geologist, found coal vein

R. E. Foote and his mother, Mrs.

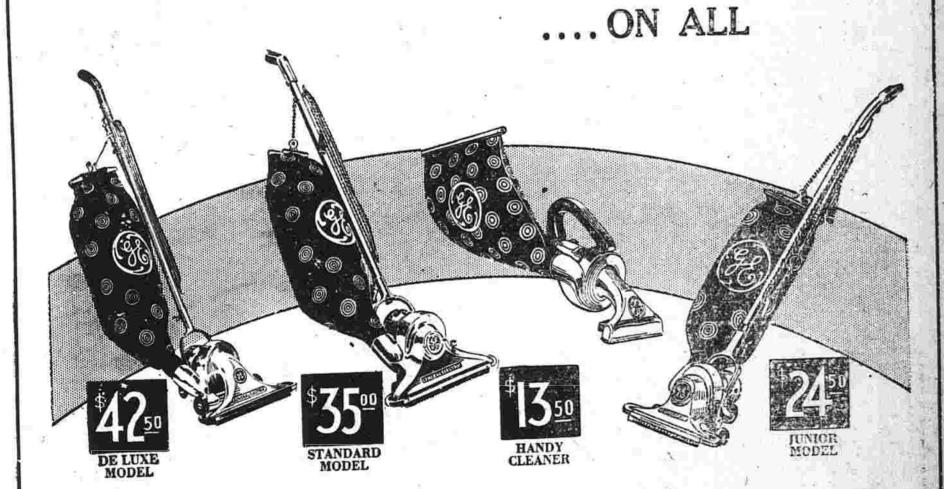
Miss Eunice Seyms and Mis-

tended a teachers meeting in Hebrei

Charles F. Burt returned to his



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"Sorry you've got to run up against the police again, Mr. Crosby," Strawn went on wickedly.

George Berkeley started to pro-

"Just a minute. You folks stay

Seymour Crosby flushed, but

"Sorry you've got to run up

the northeast corner of the house,

so that there was more than light

While Mrs. Berkeley squealed and

"I'll tell you, Mrs. Berkeley."

bowed, without replying.

and half-uttered questions which "Doris!" Mrs. Berkeley squealed.

airs and-

to you last night?"

you last see your son?"

control yourself-"

been murdered!"

if she took my jewels, too! Oh, the

"Dick? Why -oh, you don't

with that awful little thief, has

head's splitting, too. George, why

don't you say something-tell me

"Abbie, my dear," her husband

began sadly, "I'm afraid this is

all much more serious than stolen

"If you'll pardon me, Mr. Berke-

ley, I'll do the explaining," Captain

Strawn cut in sharply. Mrs. Berke-

form you that Doris Matthews has

"Murdered!" the woman gasped

"And I must also inform you, Mrs.

Oh, my God! And my

bed hasn't been slept in," Strawn occupant. "But first I'd like to ask BEGIN HERE TODAY The Crime: Doris Matthews, cut in grimly, and as ruthlessly you when you last saw Doris Mat-

lady's maid, is murdered Friday ignored the flurry of exclamations thems, your maid." night in summerhouse by blow with heavy perfume flask; body, followed upon his revelation. "Now, "So that impertment little snip is rock-weighted, dumped into lake on Mr. Berkeley. I'll ask you to show the thief, is she? I never trusted estate of millionaire Berkeleys.

DETECTIVE: Bonnie Dundee, room." guest of Berkeleys, and discoverer of body at sunrise swimming party; Captain Strawn of Homicide Squad.

Mrs. GEORGE BERKELEY, social climber; George Berkeley, bitterly opposed to his daughter CLORIN- This way-" DA'S engagement to SEYMOUR CROSBY, New York society widower and a close friend of Mrs. Lam- but-BERT; CLORINDA Berkeley; her "My daughters, Clorinda and Wickett should disobey me, when I gets' sister, GIGI, who unaccountably Georgina; our guest Mr. Seymour told him to take it straight to my sprinkled all guests Friday night Crosby," Berkeley obliged, his lips room last night! Quick, George! See "A punchirg-bag." with perfume from same flask used tightening over the last name, in murder, when bettle was present- "Oh! So this is Mr. Seymour deceitful little wretch-" cd to Mrs. Berkeley by Crosby:

Crosby?" Strawn pretended vast
Surprise. "I've read a lot about you,
Doris and missing from his room all
Doris and missing from his room all
Mr. Crosby—always thought I'd

"Another question, Mrs. Berkeley."

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"Strawn interrupted harshly."

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"So I sought another man.

"What would—" I put the san night; EUGENE ARNOLD, chauf- like to meet you," he added, his eyes either of the other two: When did feur, engaged to Doris; WICKETT, narrowing significantly.

the butler. Detectives scour estate for Dick Berkeley, while Dundee reconstructs erime, which he believes was impromptu and committed by a mem- against the police again, Mr. Crosber of the household, all of whom by," Strawn went on wickedly, "but become suspects. After girl's body I hope you'll come out of this case what all this means?" is removed from summerhouse by with as clean a bill of health as you coroner Dundee and Strawn go to did out of the other one, sir. house, where inmates are in ignor- Again Gigi sat up with a jerk and ance that the girl did not commit her round topaz eyes flashed excited, perfume and jewels. Please try to suicide but has been murdered, startled questions, but Strawn Strawn makes the startling an- wheeled, grinning, to follow the nouncement, and adds that Dundee | master of the house from the room, is to assist him in solving the Dundee hurrying after him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Mrs. Berkeley's rooms occupied ley, it is my unpleasant duty to in-CHAPTER XIII

George Berkeley broke the silence. her bedroom on the front and fitting "Naturally we're glad to have Mr. into the tower which rose one story Dundee with us, though I am afraid higher than the rest of the mansion. Then she whispered the word, her Between the enormous bedroom and lips-like red crepe paper-quiverhis visit—" he began uncertainly. "I'll explain, Mr. Berkeley," Cap- the smaller sitting room, facing ing over the word. "Murdered!" tain Strawn assured him. "Mr. east, were the foyer and a large Then she lay back on her pillows,

Dundee is what I'd call a mighty bathroom, all connecting so that the her disheveled, hennaed head rollclever amateur detective, though mistress of the house could pass ing, the wrinkled lids falling over being what you might call an old- from sitting room to bathroom, her faded, hard eyes. fashioned regular I don't usually thence to her bedroom, and from have much use for amateurs. Crim- the bedroom to the hall by way of Berkeley." Captain Strawn went on inologist. I believe, is the word he the foyer. In addition, the sitting implacably, unmercifully, "that your uses. He's studied Scotland Yard room had a door of its own directly son, Dick, is missing. He did not methods and just this summer he into the hall. did me a good turn on the biggest | The detective did not note all know that he made an appointment murder case we've ever had in these details in those first moments, to meet the girl after the family was Hamilton. Getting material for however. They were listening for in bed." books on the subject—that's his game. He writes shorthand, too, and he's going to take down what you folks have to tell me-"

"A detective! Are you really a sound," Strawn whispered gustily, detective. Bonnie Dundee?" Gigi as Berkeley raised his knuckles to a fool, a fool! My boy's not a murcried, springing from Mrs. Lam- knock again. bert's embrace and running swiftly | The little foyer was not brightly, them both, like he said he would! across the room to seize Dundee's but sufficiently, lighted from the sun Oh, my God, my God!" hands and swing them with frantic that poured into the sitting room! "He?" Strawn echoed, as George joy. "Oh, I'm glad! You won't let from the four French windows that Berkeley forcibly, held his wife in the police bully us and be horrid, opened upon a stone and wrought- bed. will you? Of course, Captain Strawn | iron balcony overlooking the east looks like a gruff old darling bear-" lawn and the lake. The blinds had and she whirled to pat the chief's not been drawn, and the sun rioted cheek impudently. "Woof! You do through curtains of finest gold lace,

"I know it." Captain Strawn ac- enough for Dundee to see George knowledged rucfully. "Dundee Berkeley's face go gray with fear. hustled me out of bed and I didn't | "Good Lord! Does he think she's take time- But this is a serious dead, too?" he asked himself. business, young woman?" he inter- But at that moment a querulous rupted himself sternly, though he voice called out: "Why are you could not keep his eyes from twinkl- knocking, Doris? For heaven's sake ing at her. "Now, is everybody come in! I can't bear any hammerhere? Are you Mrs. Berkeley, ing this morning! ma'am?" he asked politely, turning | Strawn and Dundee exchanged

Color swept over Mrs. Lambert's soothingly: "It's George, Abbie. May still beautiful but tired face. "I I come in?" am Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Berkeeley's secretary," she said, her voice low new arguments, George Berkeley?

"My wife is still sleeping, I be-lieve," George Berkeley explained I've still got an awful headache—" "At any rate, she has not Rather hastily, as if to cut her come down yet, and no one has short, Berkeley opened the door and heen to her room to tell her that- | the two detectives, the younger with anything is—wrong. It is—or was a word of apology, followed him into all the way from Ticonderoga to to your attention that there is a her maid's duty to awaken her at the enormous and overpoweringly half-past eight, draw her bath and luxurious bedroom of the mistress of serve her breakfast in her room. Hillerest.

"I see." Strawn interrupted protested and questioned futilely, "We'll go up and speak to her pres- Captain Strawn strode to the darkently, but first, so we shan't be ened windows which filled the semiwasting time. I'd like for anybody circle formed by the tower of which Howe to withdraw his forces. When that's got anything to tell me to the room was a part, and jerked up the shades.

No one moved or spoke for a long halted just inside the door while March 17. minute, then Gigi, who had again George Berkeley, in a low voice, returned to the shelter of Mrs. Lam- explained that Strawn was a cap- Tories, the name given those Ameribert's arms, laughed hysterically. tain of detectives and that their cans who opposed the war and What! No confessions?" she guest, as an amateur criminologist cried, then burst into tears and hid was there as his assistant.

her face against Mrs. Lambert's breast as her father pronounced her tives doing here, George?" Mrs. into Boston. Berkeley shrilled, drawing an orname sternly. "Do you know where your son is, chid satin comforter up to her chin. Mr. Berkeley?" Strawn asked. "Has the house been robbed? Tell "Dick?" The millionaire showed me-

blank surprises. "In his room, I suppose. It is still rather early for Captain Strawn interrupted, march- any improvement since last year?

ing to the bed and looking down "He's not in his room and his

When the March hare begins his mad chase over the meadows, we take it for granted that spring is here to stay.

We forget that the early lambs usually have a spell of from four to eight weeks in which to shiver and shake beside their dams before the dandelions come along to keep them company.

March to us means spring and that's all there is to it. Many an early bicycle and scooter is bought to blush unseen in the back hall or the cellar before Junior! can exercise it or himself-and the long uncertain weeks drag by while he drums on the window pane and gazes out at a landscape that would look well on a Christmas card.

So here is an idea for Mothers and Dads who want to do something extra nice for the Second Edition-something that will fill in the weary days of waiting and be the very making of him, too.

Buy him a punching bag! I often think that little boys suffer in many ways because their

mothers'do the shopping. Mothers go out on a shopping trip and buy Junior gay socks, and shirts, smart little suits or coats, a swanky cap or two, gloves, a col-orful bed-spread for his hoom, a new set of books, or any and every kind of toy. But gym stuff unusual-ly has little appeal for the average woman, and Junior grows up into a great big boy with what exercise he can get from the school instructor, his own sturdy legs (provided he has room in which to run), and an occasional game of ball on the cor-

Mr. Dundee and me to your wife's that girl, with her high and mighty ner lot. I was thinking over this fact and decided to ask advice. "The way to find out what a small boy test angrily, then checked himself Strawn shrugged, as he glanced needs in the way of exercise is MEMBERS OF HO SEHOLD: abruptly, but his darkly handsome toward Dundee. Then: "And when to go to a man who wanted someface was flushed and his nostrils did you last see the crystal flask of thing awfully when he was little and flaring as he answered: "Certainly. perfume which Mr. Crosby presented didn't get it," said I to myself. So I hiked off and asked a man,

"Oh!" the woman gasped. "So "What would the average small boy right here. I don't know your names, that's what became of my perfume! like better than anything else for I thought it was awfully queer that a present - something he never Without hesitation he answered

"Good! I'll ask someone else too, I answered. "I always need a mo-

question. mean-George, Dick hasn't cloped promptly. "I'll make it a majority," I declared and asked a third.

"A punching bag!" reiterated this



By ANNETTE

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As he spoke, the woman began to lift herself in bed, her ravaged "She must be sleeping pretty face turned toward the detective. "You think-Dick-? Oh, you're derer! He's dead, too! He killed

(To Be Continued)

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

EVACUATION DAY On March 17, 1776, the British | Style No. 419 comes in sizes 2, 4 glances, as the millionaire called evacuated Boston. This victory for and 6 years. the colonists, one of the greatest in the Revolutionary war, was accom- pale blue shantung with neckband plished by Washington without the and piping between bodice and skirt "Have you thought up a lot of

shedding of a drop of blood. Well, so have I! But come on All during the winter of 1775-76 Washington, lacking artillery and batiste, pique, linen and jersey appowder, was unable to do more than propriate. keep up his siege of Boston. But I feel certain you will be pleased when General Henry Knox succeed- with this popular model. And I ed in dragging 50 cannon on ox sleds wish to take this opportunity to call Cambridge, Washington decided to splendid selection of children's take the initiative.

Accordingly, he seized Dorchester | Magazine. It would be a good idea Heights (South Boston), trained his to send 10 cents additional when you guns down on the British vessels in order this pattern. Then I'll mail the harbor, and ordered General you a copy of the book. the British general saw that the odds were against him he ordered Painfully embarrassed, Dundee his men to embark for Halifax,

With the British went about 1000 wished to submit to the king. On the following day, Washington made "But what in the world are detec- his memorable, triumphant entry

NOTICES EVERYTHING

Twenty-Four Handicap: Notice Caddie: Got some new clubs, grimly upon its disheveled, haggard haven't you, sir? __Answers.

FORTUNATE?-THAT WILL BE PABY SISTER!

"LET THE BAB9 HAVE IT"

" WHY HOMEY - THIS"

WHOLE OUTFIT IS TOO

SMALL FOR YOU

one, just like that. But he supple-"What would-" I put the same mented "Chest weights are fine, too, for developing chest and arm mus-"A punching bag!" he replied cles. Yes, chest weights are popular with youngsters-those things you pull out from the wall, you know. Neither of these things is very

IS'N'T THAT

expensive. Platforms for the bags may be home constructed. I have discovered that these two objects of exercise form the nu-FOR WEF MAIDS cleus of a good home gymnasium.

Other, things may be added if de-Children over five are eligible. In these sedentary days of school. and indoor sports, bodies need hardening. Legs do get some chance to grow and wax strong; it is the arms and chests that are neglected. The ent help." more I think of these punching bags. and chestweights, the better I like

COTTON POOL LARGER.

Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton as- plain dishes and furnishing iron to a Montgomery, Ala .- (AP) - The sociation has received 120,000 bales high degree. Their caloric valueof cotton, exceeding deliveries for being almost 100 calories per ounce The skin of youth lies in every box the highest preceding year by 15,000 | -is important. son will reach between 130,000 and burg steak. Chop the raisins finely made—its color is passed by the U. bales. The total for the pooling sea-150,000 bales, says Allen Northing- and work well with the meat. The S. Government. No pastiness, flakiton, general manager.

Rome.—(AP) — Italy's aviation beef, their iron content compares longer. Use MELLO-GLO. The J. budget for 1930-31 calls for an out- favorably and they are inexpensive W. Hale Co., South Manchester. lay of \$37,790,000, an increase of and highly nutrious. army fliers and pensions.

acy has penetrated the state prison, much to the meat. Any boiled where classes have been organized. | meat such as tongue, stuffed heart

SISTER

By SISTER MARY

When strict economy must be practiced in planning meals, dried fruits will be found "an ever pres-

Raisins are an excellent source decreasing the amount of sugar usu- summer. ally called for in a recipe. They add much to the diet in other ways, in- New Achievement creasing the palatability of many

Try adding a few raisins to Hamflavor of the dish is vastly improved. Although the protein content of process makes it spread more raisins is much lower than that of smoothly and prevents large pores. Rome.—(AP) — Italy's aviation beef, their iron content compares No more shiny noses—it stays on

almost a million dollars over the Raisins added to the sauce served past year. Of this some \$6,538,550 with hot boiled beets add nourishgoes toward civil aviation, the rest ment. The small seedless raisins are being for national defense, pay of delicious in either a lemon or orange

Seedless raisins sprinkled over Georgia's campaign against illiter- a slice of ham while baking add

SHARP CHANGES IN Temperature OFTEN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American is essential to life and the water the Health Magazine

quent changes of temperature.

ture of the air, and few people have ways.

any realization of what the term Workers in factory districts in means. When the temperature is 70 our smokiest cities get little sunlight Various forms of life are affected approached.

still recover. The human being, tropics.

Professor Ellsworth Huntington constantly warm, or cold, or even. points out that the lack of water He feels that if we could make our exceedingly difficult for man in some with the weather, we would probportions of the world.

or liver is made more appetizing if served with raisin sauce. Many plain puddings gain popu-

larity if served with a raisin sauce.

Raisin Sauce for Meats Two tablespoons butter, 11/2 tablestock or water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon nut-

Melt butter, stir in flour and add raisins. When thoroughly blended, there is a human being for whom it stir in lemon juice and water. Seas- can feel trust and reverence. on with salt, paprika and nutmeg George Eliot. and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Serve hot in a sauce boat or pour around meat.

Raisin Sauce for Puddings One cup raisins, 11/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon cin-

Seed and chop raisins. Simmer in the boiling water for ten minutes. Add sugar and flour mixed and sifted. Add butter and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Remove from fire and stir in cinnamon and lemon juice. Serve warm.

MINNESOTA TO MARK ROADS.

St. Paul, Minn .- (AP) -- Minnesota highways will soon bristle with sign posts marking historic spots for the benefit of the thousands of of natural sugar, their sweetness tourists who visit the state every

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so thirsty that they drink until their stomachs are seriously distended BRING ON DISEASE and still do not feel satisfied, because the moisture content of the body cannot be kept normal. Water Medical Association, and of Hygeia, balance must be sustained or weakness and disease appear wery

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however, uses clothing and artificial In his analysis of temperature sources of heat and is thus able to curves, Professor Huntington offers live under conditions of temperature convincing evidence that sudden in which other animals cannot live. changes of temperature are much In consideration of the effects of more likely to be associated with climate and weather on mankind, disease than temperatures that are supplies and vegetation makes life furnaces and windows keep pace · ably avoid a good deal of the re-In Death Valley, even when the spiratory disease that now represun does not feel uncomfortably hot, sents one of the most serious hazthe dryness of the air makes people ards to the health of mankind.

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Pirates vs. Shell Gas.

Construction vs. Majors.

Centers vs. Night Hawks.

Several Good Bouts on Week's Program; Battalino Meets Bud Taylor Thursday In Detroit.

New York, March 17- (AP) -Two champions and several who would like to be, should provide the nation's boxing fans with plenty of high class action this week. The champions are Bat Battalino of Hartford, Conn., and Mickey Walker who long since has outgrown his "Toy Bulldog" nickname. Those who would like to be champions include Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, Primo Carnera of Italy and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, each of whom has at least one eye on the vacant heavyweight throne. Battalino meets Bud Taylor of Terre Haute in a ten round bout at Detroit Thursday night but the Hartford lad is leaving his feather-weight championship back home in cold storage.

Nor will Walker's middleweight title be at stake when he tangles with Jimmy Mahoney of Chicago in a ten rounder at Chicago tonight. Carnera meets Chuck Wiggins at St. Louis tonight. Loughran at the same time is carded for a ten rounder at Philadelphia, with Jack Renault, Canada. Chocolate is to meet Al Ridgeway heavy hitting Five More Sessions Before and five defeats constitutes the rec-Madison Square Garden Friday

Black Bill of Cuba and Midget Wolgast of New York, finalists in the recent flyweight tournament, meet in the semi-final.

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Shamrocks	22	41	28
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Shamrocks (0)	pleased with the work of his team
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Massey 81 102 86-269	beaten 10 to 5.
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	cago White Sox will play Austin
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McLagan109 108 110—353	it appeared today the Cincinnati
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Gibson's (1)	kept them out out of seventh place.
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	win their first exhibition engage-
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Taken But Rest of Team Is Back; Bright Prospects

has now won the title four years in Spitz, the Flushing High schoolboy, succession. Only two first string will be grouped somewhere back of players on the Clarke machine will the Stars and Stripes. be lost through graduation while every other team in the circuit will heights generally is a matter of

suffer heavy losses. Captain Ernie Dowd and Bruho Nicola, regular guards, are the play- think in terms of Arctic nights. ers who have completed their basketball careers at Manchester ma in June is the diminutive Marcus Moriarty, substitute forward, whose High and the only other members brilliant work has been handicapped only by his size. With the entire forward machinery back in togs next season, Manchester's prospects cannot help but be bright.

Will Miss Dowd There is no question but what the red and white will miss the services of both Dowd and Nicola, a pair of lads who have done much to give Manchester High the successful season it has enjoyed. Eleven victories ord. Bristol, Middletown, Willimantic and West Haven were the quin-Herald Bowling League tets which outscored the locals. Manchester finished in a tie with Meriden for second place in the C. C.

next season. He has only played barely time to strip to his running great little runner in 'Little Joe' and O Pike, rf 0 0-0 three years on the team will be togs when the gun cracked and the even talked about some distant 0 Jontos, c 4 0-2 who, with a bit more of experience, field.

three-point advantage and seem in Cormick end their schoolboy careers a fair way to cop the pennant but it after one more season's service. The ond team who seem almost sure to Tonight's pairings finds the Night | make the first squad next season Hawks matched with the hustling are "Pop" Lerch and "Huck" Mc-

Centers over at Conran's alleys and Hale. Other Schools Hurt ers will at least be slowed up a bit. Now let's look around a bit to see The second place Majors have a what are the prospects of other time and apparently never gets be- day, also believes in taking Mcchance to gain at the expense of the schools on Manchester's schedule. contractors who have been running Bristol, league champions, who long, awkard looking strides. But he has captured the imagination of the short of nails of late. The Charter finally had their string of Yale has something that makes him a track public. Oaks, trailing by five points, how- Tournament triumphs snapped by champion runner. He was a sensa- Senior Jump King at Seventeen. The pairings for tonight are as knows but what the psychological advantage they have held over opposing teams will vanish into thin

Meriden loses its captain, Tony Tomkiewicz, who like Dowd of the Manchester team, was the leading scorer for the season. Stanley, Ivers and Rene are also understood to have completed their work. Middletown loses Captain Leonard Cubeta and Harold Umba, its two leading performers while Windham will take the floor minus Captain Artie March 17.—(AP)—All even with Nichols, Tommy Sroka and Vinnie the Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast Luciania. West Hartford loses Captain Busch and Popiwicz, its maincago Cubs were back today at their stays. East Hartford, a team that lost all of its 15 games during the past season, will not have Captain

pleased with the work of his team Ballard, Plefka or Mason. So, all in all, it looks like Coach yesterday, when the Angels were Wilfred J. Clarke's golden opportunity to develop a winning machine world champion for various reasons (AP)—Weather permitting, the Chicess and next season promising to ample justification for confidence cago White Sox will play Austiu bring an even better one, basketball among the squad. with the University of Texas a fill- in schoolboy circles here should rise in affair between battles with New to the highest peak in many years.

Bobby Jones' 28th birthday today finds the golfing king celebrating the regign of the house of Mack.

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The Athletica beginning contact to region of the house of Mack. pt them out out of seventh place. e Rhinelanders beat Detroit pitchs for 20 safeties here yesterday to in their first exhibition engage- the realization of a boyhood ambithe realization of a boyhood ambi-tion and laying plans for the ere garnered, the Reds getting achievement of a more important with a realization of a boyhood ambi-tion and laying plans for the honors this year with the same team Shores. This would permit Mack to ur, but a nearby row of bill boards golf born of his links triumphs. baseball. He's in the national pas- Cubs last October. Biloxi, March 17.-(AP)-Cheer- time now as executive vice presi-

ed by their second win in formal dent of the Atlanta Club in the competition, the Washington Na-Southern Association. their 3 to 2 victory over the Louis- Amateur crown—the only major the cleanup slugger has conditioned shortstop where the youthful Southville Colonels yesterday was no larger on the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat often enough, ten times in fact, but pile of congretizations was not acquired during his amazing 14-year career on the fairways and greens.

Anateur crown—the only major himself at Hot Springs, rather than himself at Hot Springs, rather than run the risk of imperilling his somewhat tender ankles on Florida sands, but all three stars will be at ting any and all kinds of pitching the requirement of the credit side.

The birthday meant only a huge of congretizations made connections at the bat of the credit side. The bar of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The Nationals made connections at the bat of the credit side. The National side of the credit side of the credit side of the credit side. The National side of the credit side of the Pasadena, Cal., March 17—(AP) the minor leaguers made their only a short day at his law office. Bobby lifts for the pennant dash.

New York Critic Sees McCluskey In Olympics

J. P. Abramson, track expert of the New York Tribune, goes into considerable detail in praising Joe McCluskey, local runner, in his column, "The Olympic Hopes in Captain Dowd and Nicola Sunday's Trib. It is herewith re-

"Father Knickerbocker is host to two boys still in their teens, an adopted and a native son, who are cutting a wide swath in championship athletic circles this winter. One is acclaimed 'America's leading distance prospect' the other is called Manchester. High school should 'America's outstanding young jumphave another successful season next er.' When the international stars season and it is more than possible parade at Los Angeles in the Olymthat the red and white may win the pic of 1932, it is highly probable C. C. I. L. championship, thus suc- that Joseph P. McCluskey, the ceeding the crack Bristol five which Fordham freshman, and George

> "Reaching the championship years of struggle; sometimes an athlete arrives overnight, if you

"Young McCluskey was known as 'Little Joe' among the newsboy frabarely five feet tall and weighed last place, about seventy or eighty eight-eight pounds, and the Mc- yards behind the leader, and a crowd 2 Magner, rg 2 Cluskey parents feared that 'Little that knew little about McCluskey 3 Pivarnik, lg 2 Joe' would never grow to normal gave him a great ovation when he 1 Dalon, rg 0 stature, Joe, peering into the papers pulled up into, second place, less 1 Phalen, rg, c 0 0-1 he sold, discovered that one Joe Ray than fifteen yards behind the winwas quite a national hero in ath- ner. According to some he ran that 17 letics a great runner who broke mile in 4:19. Joe Ray ran the mile records at will. So 'Little Joe' decid- under 4:20 sixty times or so. That ed to become a champion runner, was getting up in Jole Ray's class P.

"Little Joe" Makes Bow. Park ready for the start of the in- gained some fine experience. He was 4 J. Balinsky, rg 1 tercollegiate crosscountry champion- clocked about 4:21.

should be able to step with the best | "It wasn't until the end of the added weight, too, and his coach, in of them. Squatrito is also a guard race, when he finished at the head McCluskey's last year in high 6 of the pack in record time, that any school, a year ago, sent him out for Halftime: 17-12, Naugatuck. All three forwards, Johnny Tier- one knew there was a McCluskey his first big school title. He came ney, Al Smith and Jimmie O'Leary running. He was the darkest 'dark home with the Connecticut State as well as both centers. Howard horse that ever won this intercol- mile championship in 4:37 2-5 and a Turkington and Dick McCormick, legiate freshman title. In the three little later ran the mile in 4:35 2-5. Five more series of weekly bowl- will be back in uniform next year. months since then Joe McCluskey In one year, therefore, McCluskey ing matches will bring the Herald Smith, O'Leary and Squatrito are has accomplished enough to cause has improved some sixteen seconds. bowling league to a conclusion, four only sophomores, so have two more Emil von Elling, the N. Y. U. coach. "McCluskey has black, wavy hair, more after tonight's session. The seasons to play for their Alma and others to point him out as an easy smile and a modest manner. Night Hawks at present enjoy a Mater. Tierney, Turkington and Mc- America's leading distance pros- He is interested in a flock of other

two-mile championship. He's a Miler, Too.

SUMMARIES

Goodwin, rf 0 0-0 F. Balinsky, lf 2 3-6

4 J. Balinsky, rg 0 6-6 0 Sambroski, lg 3 0-0

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Halftime: 11-7, West Haven.

2 Jontos, c 2 3-7

1 Baker, lg 1 4-6 1 Apicello, rg 1 0-2

Central (27)

Warren Harding (20)

Naugatuck (27)

10 3-12

Week End Sports

SWIMMING.

pairs with Coen to win doubles and

Paris-Bunny Austin upsets Bo-

Kansis City-National A. A. U.

Italian heavyweight champion.

capture

wrestling meet.

Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell wrestlers

Hamilton, Bermuda-Bermuda

amateur golf title goes to T. P. Per-

Eastern intercollegiate

Feurer 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

ciation title.

Wilson, rg 0

3 Dorio, lf 1 1 Clarke, rf 3

4 Chalko, c 1

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West Haven (17) B. F.

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McCLUSKEY TO BUN IN MEET TOMORROW

Joe McCluskey, Fordham runner, will take part in the 25th annual National Indoor track and field meet at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. It is also reported that he will run in New Haven Wednesday night. In the former, McCluskey, winner of every championship start since he began a meteoric career in November in the intercollegiate freshman cross-country championship, will have a tough assignment in the twomile run. He stands out above every one in the field except Harold Manning, of the University of Wichita, Kan., a newcomer to the East. Manning, a. slender little fellow, won the national junior outdoor mile last July at Denver in 4:25 4-5 and finished third the next day in the senior mile. He is said to have run the two miles in 9:15 in practice.

as a miler in his first big effort. 1 Scally, rf 0 Last Wednesday McCluskey was 1 Goodwin, rf 1 "Some years later the freshman asked to race international veterans 1 Stapleton, rf, lg ... 1 distance runners of a score of col- in the K. of C. mile feature. He was 2 F. Balinsky, lf 6 leges were lined up at Van Cortlandt scared half out of his boots, but he 3 Poskavage, c 2

ship. Johnny McHugh was about to "McCluskey is being taken along fire the starting pistol when a rather slowly. He was never allow-Bill Courtney, another guard who youngster dashed down the hillside ed to burn himself out in Manches-

things, though intent on being a "'Little Joe' has grown a bit since great runner. In his first year at is entirely possible that they may most promising members of the seceighteen, he is 5 feet 101/2 inches the debating team, a member of the tall, weighs 138 pounds, and ne glee club, and next month he is goseems to be all legs on the race- ing to try for the golf team, too course. McCluskey is no stylist. Veteran Jake Weber, who has He seems to run on his heels all the handled some great runners in his yond the ball of his foot with his Cluskey along slowly. McCluskey ships.

lost Captain Eddie White and Ben first two-mile race he was timed in 4 Angeles in 1932. The Flushing boy Allaire, its two outstanding players, shade over 9 minutes 30 seconds. He has beaten 6 feet 3 inches seven also Louie LaPonte, star dribbler. won the Metropolitan A. A. U. two- times this winter. He holds the Coach Tommy Monahan has a big mile championships. He has finish- metropolitan junior and senior outsecond team squad but with this ed first in all his championship door titles, the metropolitan and naserious loss, he surely needs all the starts, and on Tuesday, at Madison tional junior indoor titles, and a fisttalent available. And now that Bris- Square Garden, he will try to climax ful of schoolboy championships. His tol's jinx has been broken, who his first indoor campaign with a vic- best height so far is 6 feet 31/2 tory in the National A. A. U. senior inches last month. Tall and rangy and not yet eighteen, Spitz's future is painted in bright colors. He made "McCluskey likes the mile and his start in his own back yar l, thinks this distance a lot easier than jumping over standards which he the two mile. He ran his first mile and his father had built."

> Athletic Alone Can Put Same Team On The Field seige are likely to show in better reserve strength and in at least one important addition to the pitching yachts.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 17 -(AP) - Although the fully cast of

By ALAN J. GOULD

The benign leader, 67 year old Connie Mack and his agile men are "in," holding baseball's highest office with an outfit that seems to be He has shown sufficient stuff to kins who beats Pennington Millerdecidedly on the upgrade, rather stamp as a probable ranking regu- Jones 2 and 1. than showing any signs of disinter-gation. The burden of proof is on the fact that the players call him is the seven clubs and so far, with "Speed" on a club which boasts of is renewed for four years. the exception of the New York three of the greatest fast-ball fling-Yanks no particularly damaging ers in the game in Lefty Grove, wins big ten gymnastic title.

ported late, Big Miller, veteran out- Ehmke, world series hero. Outside fielder took a week away from camp the box the only position in doubt His other objective is the British for his honeymoon, and Al Simons, when the camp was pitched was

staff that is already among the best in either league. The outstand-San Antonio, Texas, March 17.—

to represent Manchester. With the has not been completely resembling best in either league. The outstand- Epinard, wins Age to represent Manchester. With the has not been completely resembling best in either league. The outstand- Epinard, wins Age in training camp there appears ing twirling newcomer is LeRoy ity worth \$10,000. Mahaffey, a big South Carolina right hander who came to the A's via Portland of the Pacific Coast

> The Athletics, barring accidents pected to round out a five man Percy Collins. that scampered victoriously from hold in reserve, three such able Bobby always wanted to be in the world series battle with the veterans as Knuckleball Eddie Rommel, Old Jack Quinn, who admits Max Bishop the second sacker, re- to a mere 44 years and Howard

Trim Exhausted Central YALE TOURNAMENT Quintet In Finals 27 to 23 Naugatuck (25) P. B. I Stapleton, rf, rg. . . 0

Aggressive Sharp-Eyed Valley Towners Aided by Pairings; Meet Only One Tough Opponent; Central Faced Three; Officiating Very Lax.

> FIRST ROUND West Haven, 27, Manchester High 23. Naugatuck 38, Meriden High 16. Bridgeport Central 21, Torrington 18. Bridgeport Warren Harding 21, Bristol 14. SEMI-FINALS Naugatuck 25, West Haven 17. Central 27, Warren Harding 20.

> > Naugatuck 27, Central 24. By THOMAS W. STOWE

A super-aggressive Naugatuck High school basketball team that had to defeat Willimantic to be admitted in the Yale tournament, today stands as the champions of Connecticut. Even though forced to play an extra game to win the covted honor, Coach Peter J. Foley's men finished in much better physical condition then their worthy opponents, Central High of Bridgeport, whom they defeated 27 to 23 in the finals Saturday night

at New Haven. There was little to choose between Torrington, Naugatuck, Central and Warren Harding of Bridgeport, four schools represented by much larger, older and more experienced players than those on the Manchester High team. It was obvious that the team getting the breaks would win and this is exactly what happened. Naugatuck met only one hard test, that coming against a weakened Central contingent in the finals. Meriden and West Haven were much inferior to Naugy while Central used unlimited energy in eliminating Torrington, two-time conquers of Naugatuck, in the opening tussle and its arch rival, Warren Harding, winners over Bris-

2 tol, in the second round. Aided By Pairings Although Coach Ed Reilly's redjerseyed warriors fought courageously, it was evident soon after the outset, that their stamina had been snapped in the two gruelling struggles which enabled them to enter the finals. The pairings were made to order for Naugatuck and the Foley men took full advantage of the golden opportunity. Strange t relate, the only team that managed to stay ahead of Naugatuck until Champaigne, Ills.-Lee Sentman, halftime was "Ike" Cohen and his West Haven basketeers, subduers of Illinois, breaks world record for 75 yard high hurdles at Illinois relays. Manchester 27 to 23 in the opening

twice to Leland in 100 and 220 yard round. Fort Worth, Texas-Bracey bows West Haven, it will be recalled, was all but defeated by Manchester, yet with fairness to all concerned, it Miami Beach, Fla .- Helene Madi did not seem that Manchester would son and Eleanor Holm shatter rec- have stood a chance against the ords at National A. A. U. champion- much larger, more aggressive and sharp-eyed Naugatuck aggregation. the second period during a determin-Evanston, Ills .- Northwestern de- In that respect, it was forunate the throne Michigan as big ten cham- Silk City team met defeat by such a satisfactory margin in the first Brunswick, Maine-Brown wins round. It was West Haven's zone de-New England Interscholastic Asso- fense that bothered the Naugatuck team in the first half but once the valley town boys got the range, it

Nice, France-Tilden wins singles, was all over. Officials Were Lax

Ormond Beach, Fla.—Hall and spectators. Opinion in the press Frankie Balansky, however, Nauga-Pare win doubles of Florida East section was also unanimous that the Coast tourney beating Doeg and N. J. and John Murray of New odds and took a 25 to 19 lead at N. J., and John Murray of New York City, was extremely lax. It of the journey, despite desperate wasn't that they were not fair, Central rallies that were offset by rotra on wood courts 2-6, 6-2, 11-9, rather that very few of the numerous fouls committed were called. This caused the games to be much rougher than usually mark the Yale crown goes to Henrys' of Wichita Tournaments. It was explained that who beat Olympic club, San Fran- college basketball is officiated in a similar manner. Principa! H. A. at the tournament, but this plan Philadelphia-Penn beats Prince- Swaffield of the Roger Ludlowe was discarded when, after careful ton 28-16 in last game of the East- High school at Fairfield took Murray's place part of the Central-Warren Harding game when the latter Milan, Italy-Canadian Larry was injured and the drastic contrast Gaines, outpointed Roberto Roberti, was as different as day and night. Naugatuck qualified for the finals San Pedro, Calif.-Marin, New by trimming a plucky but markedly York entry, wins second lap of King inferior West Haven quintet, 25 to were more or less on a par with one

of Spain races for eight meter 17. The Foleymen were unimpressive at the start and the scrappy Agua Calinte-Sisken, son of Elm City team which barely nosed Epinard, wins Agua Callente futur- out Manchester in the first round, caused considerable comment when they managed to keep ahead of Naugatuck the entire first half, 6 to 3 the first period and 11 to 7 the next. It was quite obvious that the Naugatuck quintet is much better against an opponent that doesn't employ a zone defense.: In the second half, however, Naugy came to

Chicago-University of Chicago Bridgeport Feud Central beat Warren Harding 27 der the Ed Hurley Boxing Club. to 20 in the other semi-final contest. "Rough House" Harry Mamas, This involved two Bridgeport teams agile and rugged Springfield Greek, and it was a bitterly fought strug- will meet Jack Roller, the German gle with the better team getting the Giant, in the feature bout which will been anticipated. Several long range of three falls. Mamas wrestled on shots by the President's increased the score considerably at the finish MOTHER DURING BOUT but Central used stalling tactics cleverly enough to offset any repetition of a last minute rally that had Chicago, March 17.-(AP.)-The enabled Warren to nose out Central feature 10-round bout between Earl in a pre-tournament game. Central Mastro, Chicago featherweight, and took the lead at the start and was

MANCHESTER COULD HAVE BEATEN TOURNEY CHAMPS

Like the cartoon in the Herald Friday which depicted how Phil Scott could have defeated John L. Sullivan, it is possible to create the same situation in the Yale Tournament. Manchester could have beaten

the Champion Naugatuck team if you believe in a silly comparison of scores. Here's how: Manchester beat Willimantic,

Willimantic trimmed Warren Harding which took Central of Bridgeport into camp prior to the tournament. Central dumped Torrington which beat Naugatuck twice before the tourna-

As a matter of real fact, however, Naugatuck was a much better team than Manchester and it's a good thing the two aggregations didn't have to meet in the second round.

on personal fouls. Captain George "Buddy" Clarke, a colored player, and Eddie Jontos, center, were outstanding for Central.

F. Balinsky Is Hero The first quarter was very even and ended with each team having a half-dozen points. The Naugatuck players seemed fresher than their opponents due to their less strenuous semi-final and the pace began to tell on the Park City combine as the game progressed. Frank Balinsky swished the net four times in ed Naugatuck assault which netted

a 17 to 12 lead at halftime. Central started the second half with a spectacular rally, Apicelli and Clarke caging baskets in less than half a minute of play. Naugatuck immediately took time out. Both teams fought furiously as play was resumed. Central's chances ed double title of Southern France the brand of officiatin at the Joe Ralineby Condemnation of grew brighter when Naugatuck lost tuck rallied against the face of the quarter and stayed on top the rest

stalling tactics. No All-Star Team It had been the writer's intention to join with some of the other newspaper men in selecting an All-Star team from the eight that competed consideration, it was realized that such a task is impossible with fairness to all concerned. There were many excellent players in the tournament but it is unfair to judge their ability on the sole basis of one or two games. Too many of them another. Therefore this writer, at least, leaves the unpleasant task to

WRESTLING BOUTS THURSDAY NIGHT

someone else.

The third wrestling show since night by Promoter Jim Poullos undeserved edge, a bit easier than had be on the basis of the best two out the two previous cards here and he has built up quite a following among

the mat fans. Roller is a stranger to Hartford fans. He carries a noted wrestling name, Dr. Roller having been one of the great figures of the game a few years ago, but there is no bond of

Pasadena, Cal., March 17—(AP)
— Mrs. Helen Wils Moody has opened the tennis season with a characteristic victory.

Making her first public appearance since her marriage, mane since her marriage, ment by defeating follow for the Mullar, Turiello, Italy, out of the public algorithm of the Walker Cup matches in position of the season. He will lead the American team of the lington Hotel invitational tournaments was played between rain squalls.

March 13—(AP)

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Last Night's Fights

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LOST-BLACK & WHITE man's scarf in State theater Saturday FOR SALE-ROADSIDE stand on night. Finder please call 3320. LOST-WILL THE PERSON who picked up black pocketbook containing small sum o' money in Taylor's store or outside of door,

kindly call 5447 or leave at Tay-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

lor's store?

VICTOR HEDEEN wishes to announce to his customers and friends that he is now established in his new workshop at 37 Hollister street. He has ample space to display his antiques and facilities for repairing and refinishing all furni- HELP WANTED-MALE 36 ture. Tel. 3178.

AUTOMOBOLES FOR SALE 4 GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

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FOR RENT-GARAGES at \$5 per month rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT - GARAGE rear of Johnson Block, Main street. Phone 3726 or 7915.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED - STERLING tobacco beds, excavating and grading, FOR SALE-COLLIE uppies. Inploughing gardens, moving ashes. We also have the best of building sand, gravel and loam. H. W. Case. Dial 8643.

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ROOFIN'S. REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior trim, and reflooring. T. Nielson. telephone 4823.

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SCHULTZ BROS. Express, Manchester, Rockville and Springfield Daily Dispatch. For prompt service call Manchester 3920 care of Colonial Filling Station, Springfield 6-0391.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND paper hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable.

street. Dial 5921.

James F. Roac', Jr., 36 Walnut REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING

HARRY ANDERTON, local dealer The English Woolen Co. Tailors since 1898. Call 7334.

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78 Market street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

East Center street with well established business. Apply 175 High street.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-SALESLADIES experienced ready-to-wear with good following. Strictly confidential. Address Box T, Herald. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL for gen-

eral work at Warancke Hotel, 801

Main street.

WANTED-MAN OR MAN and wife to manage Manchester store. \$50.00 per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

a Binders' Board Mill. Apply The Westport Paper Co., Westport, Conn. WANTED-FIRST class automo-

WANTED-AT ONCE Foreman for

bile repair man. J. Stanley McCray, Rockville Garage, Rockville, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-WASHINGS to do at my home. Inquire 87 Summer St. EXPERIENCED woman wants housework. Write Box D, in care of Herald.

SMALL WASHINGS to do in my home. Must bring and take. Telephone 6073.

WIDOW WOULD like housework. prefers good home to high wages Write Herald Box A.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS quire John McConville, 509 Keeney

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 14 FOR SALE-4 GOOD work horses.

street. Telephone 3376.

FOR SALE-10 FARM horses, weighing from 1000 to 1400. 428 Hillstown Road. Telephone 7852. J. C. Scranton.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks 16cts. each. Hatches every Saturday. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North

Main street. Phone 5416. RHODE ISLAND RED S. C. eggs for hatching, from prize winning birds and heavy laying stock \$1.25 per 13 eggs or \$9 per hundred Baby chicks 20c a piece. E. J. Mc-Gowan, 82 Garden street. Tel. 6723. WHITE WYANDOTTES eggs for hatching from my prize winning and good laying stock \$2 and \$5 per 15. H. J. Kissmann, 44 Gris-

BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-Eggs for hatching from prize winning and heavy laying stock \$2.50 per 15, \$12 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 7800.

wold street. Phone 7784.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

23 FOOT RAISED Deck cruiser for sale reasonable. For details and price call or phone Barstows Radio Shop-8160 or 3234.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING and installing of all kinds. Atwater Kent, and Zenith radios. Terms reasonable. Phone 4673, Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street.

FUEL AND FEED WOOD IS VERY SUITABLE as a Spring fuel. We have the following

sawed stove length and under cover: hard \$7.50 per load; slab \$6.00 per load, chestnut \$6.00. L. T. Wood Co. Dial 4496. WOOD FOR SALE-Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking.

Dial 6148. HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street

DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE- HARD COAL by the

ways available. The Pola Coal Co. Tel. 4918 or 4632. H. S. Seaman, South Manchester. FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard

wood, or hickory sawed for stove. furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13 quarts with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm Coventry, Phone Rosedale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FUMED OAK library table \$10. piece dining room set, up-to-date, \$50. Turkish rocker \$5. Oak

kitchen rocker \$1.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY

I will buy anything saleable and oay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-EAST CENTER ST.

131, room, 2 minutes walk from Center, continuous hot water, on bath room floor. FOR RENT-LARGE room, suit-

able for one or two persons, near business section. Dial 7905. WANTED-TWO young ladies, or married couple to room with pri-

vate family. 197 Oak street. Tel.

HOTELS-RESTAURANTS 61 EXCELLENT ROOM and board at the Waranoke Hotel. Reasonable

WANTED-ROOMS-

BOARD YOUNG LADY WISHES room and board, vicinity of Cheney Bros. preferred. Box R, Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

bag at Pola's Store, 55 School. Al- FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including steam heat and garage. 107 Hemlock St. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Telephone 5202.

FOR RENT-APRIL 1St. four room flat, all improvements. Mrs. L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turnpike. Dial 5749.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, all improvements, including hot water heat, at 170 Oak, Inquire 164 Oak at Manchester, within and for the street or telephone 8241. street or telephone 8241.

FOR RENT - DESIRABLE six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 90 Main street. J. P.

TO RENT-Five room tenement, all improvements, garage. Apply 429 Center street.

premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-THREE five and

provements. Inquire 147 E. Center street. Telephone 7864. FOR RENT-3 OR 4 rooms completely furnished; steam heat. Over H-3-17-30.

A & P. Depot Square, Manchester. Apply to Mintz's Dept. Store. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 | month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623

APARTMENTS for rent, in Forest Block; also new 5 room flat at 59 Summer street. Inquire August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Telephone 7541.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage. Phone

FOR RENT-FOR LIMITED period -completely furnished three room apartment with bath. Especially well adapted for use of one or two women. Reasonable. Henry street section. Dial 4049.

62 MODERN FIVE room flat, with garage, on Lilley street, just off Main road, house newly renovated. Telephone 5661 evenings.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Mintz's Dept. Store, Depot Square, FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, on Maple street. Inquire 179 Maple street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICES in Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

street. Apply Geo. E. Keith. HOUSES FOR RENT

quire at 62 Summer street. FOR RENT - SINGLE house, rooms, steam heat, bath and garage, 31 Mather street, Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover. Telephone 1353, Willimantic.

all improvements and garage. In-

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMINGTON - SEVEN rooms, oak floors, white enamel, paint, fire place, two car garage, \$7,500-Man, 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

VILLAGE FARM-Six rooms, electobacco shed, poultry house, twen-860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD, fire place, baths, electricity, ten rooms, garage, old shade acre land, State road, twenty minutes ride busline. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 that Mrs. H. R. Brennan is the former Miss Pollard, who at one Main street, East Hartford. Phone time was Director of Religious Edu- from the Willimantic auxiliary.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of March, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., school savings system during the Estate of Everett & Keeney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

ministrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 15th day of March, A. D., 1939, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to FOR RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, nodern, near Cheney mills \$20-\$25. Inquire on within said time allowed by posting n copy of this order on the public Washington346 sign post nearest to the place where Highland Park ...159 some newspaper having a circulation Nathan Hale448 room tenements, all modern im- in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

4 DAYS TO SPRING NORTH END-Six-room Single; furnace and other conveniences: also extra building lot. Price

THREE-ACRE PLACE in town; six rooms; steam heat, electricity; garage, barn, poultry houses;

fruit trees. Price \$5,690. SOUTH MAIN STREET-Harriet Brown Tea Room; fine old Colonial home with original beams and fireplaces; now offered for Exceptionally large lot.

BRAND NEW SINGLE - Oak floors; steam, etc.; slate roof. Price \$6,900. Terms.

Robert J. Smith INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

By FRANK BECK





LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th Iny of March, A. D., 1930. Estate of Nellie Dwyer late of Man hester, in said District, deceased. On motion of James Deardon execu-

ORDERED:—That six months from the 15th day of March, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district. FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55, othin ten days from the date of this suitable for lodge or business, rear order, and return make to this court of Professional Building, 829 Main of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with LOCAL EPWORTH LEAGUE

Sunday evening the Epworth League of the South Methodist church went to the North Methodist church in Hartford and had charge of the Epworth League devotional many years until about five years service there. About forty from

was made in private cars. The devotions were led by the President, Stephen Klein. The three speakers were Marian Brookings, Gladys Harrison, and Evelyn Beer, 72 and the general theme of the topic for the evening was "Growth in the

Art of Living.' Special numbers were rendered by the Cecilian Club, a newly organ-\$1.500 cash. O. R. Lamphier-Farm ized choir of young ladies of the Spanish War Veterans, has presentchurch under the direction of ed its auxiliary, Mary Bushnell Che-Miss Ethyle Lyttle on the piano and which is greatly appreciated. Ward tricity, furnace, water, barn, silo, Mr. Maxwell on the mandolin. Af- Cheney camp comrades were guests ty-five acres, trolley at door. \$7,- tertaining group of young people auxiliary held last week and which 500. O. R. Lamphier, Farm Man, served refreshments, and an hour of was attended by eighty of the mem-

fellowship was held. cation at South Methodist church.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Three schools, Manchester Green, Buckland and South Main street. were credited with a hundred per cent in deposits under the Educational Thrift Service Campaign week ending March 11. The Savings Bank of Manchester announced to-On motion of Mary B. Keeney ad- day through its weekly summary: Attend- De-

ance posits Pct. 244 100 Man. Green244 121 100 Buckland121 100 455 99 Keeney St. 87 96.4 No. School St. ...427 95 Highland Park ...159 424 324 Bunce 63 43 85

BOLTON, FREE OF DEBT, NOW POOR, TO LAY TAX

Adjourned Annual Town Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow Night-Expect 25 Mills

The annual town meeting of the own of Bolton adjourned from October will reconvene again tomorrow in the basement of the Congregational church at Bolton Center. The chief business to come before the meeting will be the laying of a tax. The grand list of Bolton is now over \$4,500,000 and the Selectmen will recommend a tax of 25 mills. This will be the amount due to carry on the current work of the town.

No Debt Bolton is one of the few towns in the state that has no debt. There is about \$15,000 in the treasury and on estimating the rate of tax there is taken into consideration the fact that it may be necessary to draw something against this balance during the year.

Another Record Bolton has another record that is seldom found. There are no poor in Bolton receiving any aid from the town. This record was held for ago when there was one case. Death during the past year has re-South church attended, and the trip moved this charge and the town again is without a charge account for charities.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ward Cheney Camp, United Thomas Maxwell. Miss Ruth Ny- ney, No. 13, with a substantial man sang a solo, accompanied by check as a surprise birthday gift, ter the devotional service, the en- at the tenth birthday party of the bers and guests. Those from out of The majority or those who went town included Past Department from here remained to the evening President Ellen G. Berry of Hartservice at which Rev. H. R. Bren- ford, who organized the auxiliary, nan preached on "The Hound of in 1920, Past Department President Heaven." It will be remembered Mrs. Minnie Flynn and Department that Mrs. H. R. Brennan is the Historian Katherine Joyce, together with thirty of the Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, head of the state auxiliaries and Department Commander John J. Connors and Mrs. Connors of Rockville, Department Adjutant Schillinger and local members who are officers of the

departments. A feature of the supper which was prepared under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Warren, was a large birthday cake. The table decorations were in the colors of the

auxiliary, red, yellow and white. The entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Tedford was unusually enjoyable and consisted of songs, trumpet and harmonica solos and comic sketches, in which the members of the auxiliary,

took the parts. COAT STYLES REFLECT

IN DRESS SLEEVES. Paris .- (AP)-Three-quarter and elbow-length coat and jacket sleeves for spring and summer have brought fuller and more elaborate lower sleeves for dresses and blouses. The old-fashioned bishop sleeve, gathered into a narrow cuff, is one

popular form for spring.



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

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CORRECTIONS (1) "Galloway" is a district in Scotland and the girl should say County Galway, which is in Ireland. (2) The new national flag of the Irish Free State is a tri-color, green, white and orange. The flag on the wall is the old Irish flag. (3) The shamrock the girl is putting on man's coat should have three leaves. (1) A man's coat should have three leaves. (1) A man's coat should have three leaves. (1) A man's coat should have three leaves. (2) The scrambled word is

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Caused Run On Bank Mary had a little pair Of stockings silkly fine, She used to put her money there, A very thrifty sign. One day a stitch the stocking dropped-A very naughty prank, That caused, before it could be stopped,

Cheer Up! As you're shyly drawing near, And tryst with us you're keeping

Is that, Lady Spring, my dear, And cause for weeping? Ah, desist from tears awhile, Greet us with a sunny smile. News

If you have a bit of news, send it in;

A run on Mary's bank.

Or a joke that will amuse, send it A story that is true, An incident that's new, We want to hear from you,

Send it in. Strange, that nobody has invented a fly trap resembling a bald head.

Restaurant signs: Try our Old Gold Soup-not a cough in a bowlful.

have better teeth. Eat your soup-Don't kiss it. Love is probably the greatest thing in the world except pride.

"In the Spring some writers turn from bad to verse." Next to the guest who doesn't

know when to go home, the worst bore is the person who doesn't know when to hang up on the telephone.

Pat-Give me liberty or give me death! Drug Store Clerk—Sorry, we don't sell that, but maybe you'd like Drug a nice new razor or a phonograph; couldn't I show you a new automatic revolver, or maybe a new burr pipe; take some of this candy home you've written in your lucid inter-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



No matter how much some women reduce themselves, they'll never be bargains.

certainly like this ultra-modern vanity case; here's a real good golf set for your son and a futurist ough in a bowlful.

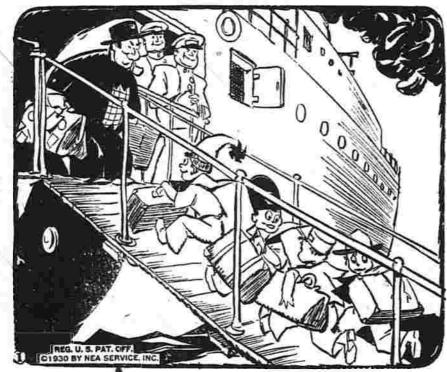
If you can't eat our steak try not bend it; the next customer may to bend it; the next customer may ous drug you want, you'll have to go down to the radio store-you'll know the place by the vegetables and the baby buggies outside.

> Empoyer-You're a wonder. How did you get rid of all that broadcloth that we had? Clerk-I sold it to that fat wo-

> Employer-But how did you do Clerk-Oh, I just called it "nar-rowcloth" instead of "broadcloth."

> > TOO ODD

Young Author (casually): It was written in my odd moments. Editor: Could I see something to the children, and the wife would | vals?-Passing Show.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man was tickled pink. | round. Our new found friend knows Said he, to all the bunch, "Just think! I've found a band of happy little fellows. Gee, I'm glad! So often, when I travel 'round, no real good little friends are found. I sometime. Tound, how to run his own machine, I guess. He's been real kind to us, thus far. I'll bet, no matter where we are, that he will make quite sure good little friends are found. I sometime.

and not one thing to make one of overseas."

end this ride? We've driven now, in your machine, for miles and miles. Not once we've stopped. Alack, alas! Supposin' we run out whistle blew real long and loud. of gas." This made the Tinies and Twas time to start the boat. the Travel Man break into smiles.

Said Clowny, "Oh. we're safe and sound as long as all the wheels go the boat in the next story.)

times get so lonesome that it makes me feel real sad.

"But now I'm pretty sure that we will be as happy as can be. I'm going to take you on a trip that you will ne'er forget. I know it will be something new and there'll be lots of things to do. Just heaps of fun and not one thing to make one of overseas."

that we don't get into a mess."

They finally reached big New York town. The Travel Man then drove right down to where some great big boats were hugging to the docks with ease. "Now, here's the big surprise in store," the Tinies heard the big man roar. "We're going to go aboard a boat and travel overseas."

you fret."
"Oh, that sounds thrilling," cried. "Oh, this will be a wondrous scouty cried. "But when are we to ride." They cheered until each one



SKIPPY



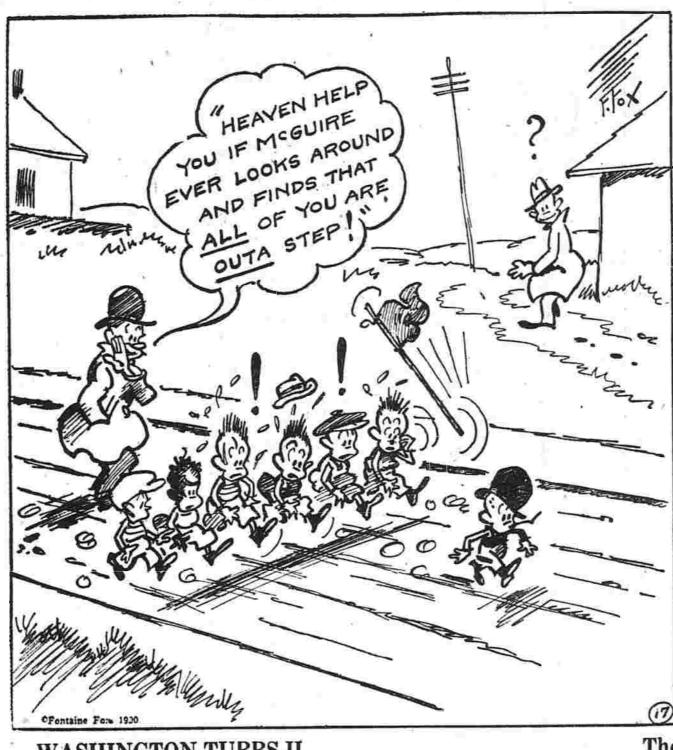




Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

S'NO USE LOOKIN'

HEY ISN'T A HOUSE

ANY MORE, EASY.

OR A SOUL ON

They're Stuck WHAT'LL WE YE GODS! WOTTA WE GONNA DO? DO ? OH, I DONT STAND THERE RECKON WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUST A MINUTE, LICENSE FOR MY BOY JUST A MINUTE !!

JUST AROUND TH' NEXT CORNER, MEN! HOPE WE'RE IN TIME TA SAVE TH' STORE!

RUST





THAT'S ALL RIGHT THEN = IF YOU'VE GOT IT I DON'T NEED TO SEE IT, BUT IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE ONE I'D HAVE TO HAVE A LOOK AT IT! By Small

SALESMAN SAM

YER CRAZY!! WELL, WHERE'S TH' THERE AIN'T FIRE? ANY FIRE!





Burning Up!

By Blosser

TONIGHT At the RAINBOW

Big St. Patrick's Day Dance

WHIST-DANCE

TONIGHT Buckland School Hall Ways & Means Committee, P. T. A \$2.50 1st Prizes Refreshments-35 cents

ABOUT TOWN

Due to a misunderstanding Colonel George W. England, guest speaker at the Sunday morning meeting of the Men's League of the Center Congregational church failed to put in an appearance. An effort will be made to re-engage the noted Philippine soldier as speaker at a later auditorium.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will ning at 8 o'clock at the home of rolled for a period of 25 years or was a possibility of future trouble Miss Barbara Hampson, 21 Stock- more, at a supper to be held to- unless something was done to clean house Road.

Park, and Mrs. Marrion T. Eddy of 608 Main street will leave tomorrow for a stay of several weeks in to wear white. A rehearsal of the a grass fire near the home of Lat-Washington, D. C., and New York guard team will be held after the ting Caverly Saturday afternoon.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will run a whist and dance the Manchester Community club South Manchester fire department this evening which will be open to will run a progressive whist party responded to an alarm sent in from the general public. The Ways and this evening at the White house, to Box 124 located at the intersection Means committee of which Frank which all players will be welcome. of Hackmatack and Keeney streets Smith is chairman will be in charge. Six prizes will be awarded and reat 5:40 Sunday afternoon. The alarm they will award \$2.50 gold pieces to the tearthe man and woman player making the highest score. There will be four other prizes and refreshments.

The D. U. V. Sewing club wil meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Fred Dart, 21 Flower street.

William Hunniford, manager of the Economey store at 117 Spruce street returned to work this morning after two weeks illness.

Park Superintendent Horace Murphey had a force of men at work this morning cleaning the ner will begin at six o'clock. leaves from the shrubbery surrounding Center Park.

Fritz Hartz, director of the Mendelssohn Glee Club of Worcester, The trouble is all on the Glaston-Mass., will be the guest at a recep- bury end where the roads are filled | East Center street at the Home of tion in his honor following the regular rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee Club at the Swedish Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Hartz will remain in Manchester LOCAL MOTHERS CLUB two days. He will direct the Bec-thoven and G Clef Glee Clubs at the wedding of Helge E. Pearson and Miss Esther E. Anderson on Saturday March 29.

The Jolly Sewing Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Emil J. Hicking of 63 Clinton street.

Walter Williams, of the purchasing department of the Chance-Vought Company of Long Island, spent the week-end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Williams of Middle Turnpike East.

Over 50 members of John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay, attended the morning service at the Center Congregational Church yesterday. An important meeting of the Chapter will be held in the Masonic Tem-ple at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Election of officers will be held.

Harry Pearson of Worcester, Mass., is visiting with G. Albert Pearson, of Main street.

The children's choir of the Swedish Lutheran Church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. M. A. Koch of 69 Foster street, entertained her cousin Mrs. J. M. Morrison of Attleboro, Mass. the past week.

Manchester people attending the Pageant of Progress being held at the Hartford State Armory will find it convenient to visit the Lavalette Soda Shoppe at 162 Washington street, near Park street. This place, under the management of Lavalette and O'Leary, the latter being P. J. O'Leary, well known Manchester man, has proved very popular dur-ing the past and desires to be of service to Manchester as well as Hartford people.

Mr. Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a two-day buying trip .- Adv.

Special Shoe Repairing Offer

MEN'S SOLES Sewed on. Regular \$1.50, At Our Shop . .

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TONIGHT Entertainment, Dance A. O. H.

CHENEY HALL Admission 50c

Daniel Sullivan, well known Manchester sign painter, is ill with pneumonia at his home on East Center street.

an attack of the grip.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit guished. morrow evening in Odd Fellows hall the place up gave instructions to preceding the regular business meet- the owner to see that this was done Miss Ella M. Stanley of Highland ark, and Mrs. Marrion T. Eddy of ark, and Mrs. Marrion T. Eddy of review as well as the Pioneers. All of further danger. The department officers and guards are requested was also called on a still alarm for

whist will be played.

Friday of this week at 7:30 o'clock at 91 Keeney street and occupied by

Roland A. Packard of Lee, Mass., will address the Get Together club of Cheney Brothers and any others lar club dinner at Cheney hall tomorrow night. The lecture will start at eight o'clock and the public is invited. The Get Together club din-

The road between Manchester and East Glastonbury has been in bad condition for the past few days. with ruts and are so deep that it

club of thirty-five male voices under the district to extinguish a grass the direction of Sydney French will fire near the Wetherell home on give a concert tomorrow evening at Deming street. 7:15 in High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Manchester Mothers' club. The program will

The concert soloists are, Virginia Erickson Mac Cracken, soprano and Frederick A. Shipman, bass with solo pianoforte numbers by Mabel G. French, Clarence M. Bagg, A. Stanley Usher and Austin R. Saunders are

PUBLIC RECORDS

Notice of Intention to Sell By Clemens Peck, window cleaner of 701 Main street known as the Manchester Window Cleaning Co., to Benny Morganstein of Brooklyn, N. Y., on or before April 2. Sale to include stock and equipment.

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GRASS FIRES CALL OUT THREE LOCAL COMPANIES

North End Has Two and South End One Over Week End; Damage Is Slight.

The Manchester fire department was called out Saturday afternoon on an alarm from No. 22 for a blaze just opposite fire headquarters on Miss Irene Jacobs of the Manches- Main and Hilliard streets. The ter Rating Bureau in confined to alarm was telephoned in when it her home on North Main street with was found that a fire that had been started in the rear of the gasoline station formerly owned by Carroll Sunset Council Degree of Poca- Chartier had gotten away from the hontas will give a whist party this person that set it and was spreadevening at 8:15 in Tinker hall, with ing into the brush and grass tosix prizes and refreshments at a wards the frame structure that is nominal charge. Mrs. Lillian Pent- used as an office and washing staland heads the committee in charge. tion. It was also close to the brick garage owned by G. E. Willis & The regular monthly business Son, Inc., facing on Hilliard street meeting of the social service com- and was burning towards eleven mittee will be held tomorrow after-noon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers The chemical apparatus was driven from the headquarters by Joseph Chartier and the fire soon extin-

association will entertain the Pion-eers, members who have been en-inspection and seeing that there

Hook & Ladder Company No. 1 The general social committee of and Hook and Ladder No. 4 of the ing away of the telephone wire which was burned partly off when a The Town Players will rehearse grass fire started to the north of the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and house owned by Cheney Brothers Adolphis Jarvis. The fire had swept

burn the lower part of the frame The frame of the house, one of the who care to hear him on his "Two oldest in that section, is built close Years In India" following the regulation to the ground and the northeast corner was burning. A garden hose was connected with the faucet and this kept the fire in check until the fire companies arrived when a few chemical tanks were brought into use and the trouble was over.

so near the house that it started to

Other Fires Some damage was caused when a brush fire got out of bounds and burned the garage in the rear of 417 Roycroft Walsh this morning. Hose Co. No. 2 went out on a still alarm at 12:30 Saturday for a brush fire on West Middle Turnpike near the railroad tracks. No. 4 responded to a still alarm yesterday noon for a brush fire in the woods near the Rogers paper mill on Charter Oak

The Pratt and Whitney Choral chester fire department went out of

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PHONES

SPRING FEVER

Pinelurst isn't in the weather forecasting busidays this week our weather advisor from Bolton has made a bad guess. Spring weather, spring fever; spring fever, less eagerness to fuss over meals. Madame the Housewife, let us remind you that Pinehurst is always prepared with every material for an un-fussy meal, that our telephones are always working, and that a call will bring the goods to your kitchen door in a few minutes.

Hale's Cottons, Main Floor, left

The J.W. Halle Consuponity DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Pictorial Review Patterns, Main Floor, left

Tomorrow----A Fabric Show At 3:30 P. M. Featuring

YEAR PRINTED COTTONS

Youngsters, 3 to 8 Years, Will Show Children's Fash ions from 1620 to the Present Season

OMORROW afternoon at three-thirty o'clock there will be a promenade of children's fashions on local youngsters featuring frocks made from "Year Round" printed zephyrs. This showing will feature children's styles from the time of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. through the Revolutionary War .. Civil War. . World War periods . . . up to the 1930 season. The promenade will be held on our main floor and will begin promptly at three-thirty o'clock .



This little frock is typically French. It is straight of line and is made individual by the scalloped yoke which extends over the shoulders in cape effect and is accented by a bow. Pictorial Review Pattern 5152.

> This little sleeveless frock has extended shoulders and round neck, and is closed on the left shoulder. Bands finish the armholes. Group of gathers appear below the deep scalloped yoke. Pic-

> > The button-in-front bodice to which a very full twopiece skirt is attached, gives a quaint air to this little frock, the neck of which is finished with a round collar. Pictorial Review pattern

Mrs. Sanderson

From the Pictorial Review Company will be in our Pattern Department tomorrow and Wednesday. She will gladly advise you regarding the fitting and cutting of a pattern. Bring your pattern problems to her tomor-

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POLICE COURT

Four violators of the motor vehi-

cle laws were brought into police

court this | morning. Three were

charged with speeding and the

Tel. 5043

Wilson, of this town, and Frank H. paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

mates.

28 Spruce St.



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A crossed-over yoke is a feature of this belted school trock. A collar finishes the neck and cuffs are provided for short or long sleeves. Pattern Pictorial Review

This straight little frock is both attractive and practical.. It is cut down at center-front and closed to the neck with a collar. Plaited section inserted at left side. Pictorial Review Pattern

A round collar with scalloped corners finishes the neck of this practical little frock. Front and back are pleated and joined to a yoke. Bloomers attached. Pictorial Roview Pattern 5069.

Enter Hale's Sewing Contest Tomorrow

Just two weeks left to enter Hale's Sewing Contest in the making of wash frocks. All girls and women are eligible to enter. For particulars visit our Wash Goods Depart-

HALE'S COTTON FABRICS-MAIN FLOOR, LEFT

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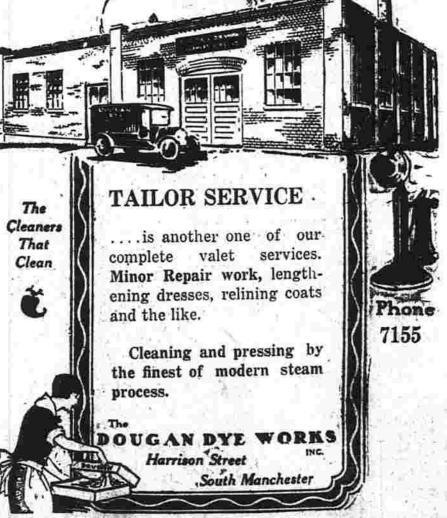
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William Bradford of Wethersfield charge. fourth for driving without a license Fiora of Hartford. All three men and improper muffler. The speed- were arrested by Sergeant Crock- paid a fine of \$10 and costs for During the past two weeks 17 still on to force automobile drive ers were John Dubanosky, Albert ett. Each man pleaded guilty and driving without a license, and judg- persons paid a fine of \$2 each for to obey the parking laws in

tions of the town. A campaign ment was suspended on the muffler improper parking in different sec- gard to time and position.