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SENATORS IN ROW OVER HUSTON FUND

Issue Subpoena to Obtain BUT THREE MEN Records of \$36,000 Deposit Made by the G. O. P. Leader Last Year.

Washington, March 18-(AP)-After a heated exchange with Chairman Huston of the Republican National committee and a row among its members, the Senate Lobby committee today issued a subpoena to obtain from the New York brokerage firm of Blythe and Bonner records of a \$36,100 deposit made last year by Huston.

The committee recessed for a few minutes while Walsh talked with Holland, who was still in New York, over long distance telephone. After the conversation Walsh announced Moore had been located but that he refused to deliver the records except on instructions from

To Issue Subpoena "That's in accordance with advice caused to be delivered to him,"

Huston said. "Do you refuse to give us these records?" Walsh asked. "I am not refusing," Huston explained. "I am protesting against

the unfairness of this action.' "If you don't agree the subpoena will be issued," Walsh asserted. Huston, a former president of Association, objected strenuously to the committee action and characterized it as unwarranted interference concerned in what he called "the with his personal affairs. He also asserted that his "character had

The committee first proposed to obtain a record of all of Huston's accounts with the New York firm but when Senator Robinson, Republican, of Indiana, protested and threatened to carry the fight to the Scnate, the subpoena was limited to the records of the \$16,100 contribution from the Union Carbide Com-

Stormy Scene The discussion raged in the committee room for several minutes and was one of the stormiest scenes that has taken place since the lobby committee started its sessions sev-

Robinson put in heatedly that the committee might as well subpoena all of Raskob's records concerning expenditures last year. After an exchange with Senator

Black, Democrat, Alabama, Robin-(Continued on Page Two.)

TAX COLLECTIONS **BEHIND LAST YEAR**

Five Millions Less Than Same Day In 1929 But All Returns Are Not Yet In.

Washington, March 18.—(AP) — The Treasury statement issued today as of March 15 showed that income tax collections were running a scant \$5,000,000 behind the total on that day a year ago.

This, however, could be taken only as an indicator, and a none too accurate one at that, for the bulk of the payments of last Saturday have yet to be reported.

Treasury officials know that millions of dollars were taken in at various offices throughout the country. These as yet had not been officially recorded here and until received the Treasury statement shows only a small fraction of the money actually in hand.

The statement for March 15, isagainst more than \$72,500,000 a early today when a freight train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad year ago. Treasury officials, how- was wrecked at Kinney station, beever, already have before them a much larger total obtained by the field, Tenn. clined to make public although Sec- said at the company's offices here, retary Mellon has said it was lower was a boiler explosion on the engine than last year's but not substan-

No Estimates Made. This larger total cannot show in the treasury balance for several days. Officially refused today to venture any estimate of the eventual

Figures for this year so far obtainable were held by Treasury officials to be not comparable with the daily collections of last year because of Sunday intervening this gasoline in the train, and at least

year directly after the final pay- one of these near the engine blew up

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RUN THE HOUSE,

HOWARD AVOWS

Nebraska Congressman Denounces Gag Rule in Lower Chamber-Contrasts Conditions in the Senate.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP)-Representative Howard, 70-year-old Nebraska Democrat, today denounced what he termed "the gag rules of the House," and "absolute

control by the will of three." For the first time in his long life, the Nebraskan said, he was speaking with notes for fear he might pronounce "intemperate sentences should I speak extemporaneously." He then proclaimed the United States Senate the only national forum preserving the power of free Washington was a man far more sought to finish rebuilding the vessel. speech, and announced that in powerful than the President of the United States-"our princely colleague, the gentleman from New the Tennessee River Improvement York, Mr. Snell, chairman of the gag rules committee of this House." He did not name the other two persons rule of three.'

Amendment Choked.

In his drawing voice, the legislator said that tariff amendments, oil investigations, power investigations, and the Norris lame duck joint resolution had been choked to death by rule limitations-"simply because every member knows that in order to drag a measure from a hostile committee a petition to that end must be signed by 218 members of

the House. He contrasted conditions in the Senate where, he said, "every member has the inalienable right to offer amendments to any pending bill," telling of the manner in which the two bodies handled the tariff legislation.

bill under the gag rules," Howard nounced their intention to vote for number of persons idle in the United the bill in the belief that the Senate States as a result of economic con-"working under its liberal rules ditions, including the depression folwould enact wholesome amend-

Their faith was justified, he addcome back to the House and adding higher. as an aside, "God and Grundy know

however, as "supinely submitting to situation. It was pointed out today "that if a party believes strongly the sway and control of three of- that in the absence of definite infor- enough in what it stands for, it ficial members," "helpless as little mation, it has been impossible to should choose the most effective children" and "controlled as abso- take effective steps for solving the available means to attain the desirlutely as an Americaan schoolboy problem. Action will be possible, ed end, which is victory.

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THREE MEN KILLED IN FREIGHT CRASH

One Seriously Injured When Boiler Explodes; Fire Destroys Cars.

Evansville, Ind., March 18 .- (AP) Three men were killed and at least tal collections in the Treasury on one other man was seriously injured

> The cause of the wreck, it was that threw the freight train from the rails and set fire to the cars. The known dead are: Henry Russell, trainman, Evansville. Aaron Moss, trainman, address

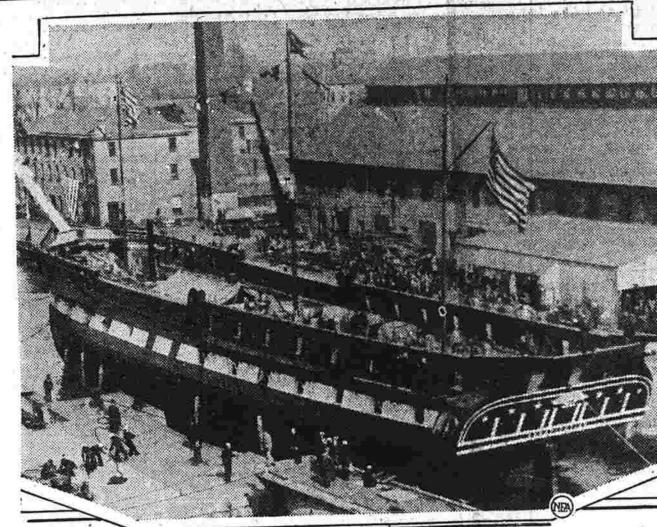
unknown. An unidentified man believed to have been stealing a ride. The injured:

Joseph Crandall, trainman, Evans-There were several tank cars of

scattering wreckage for some dis-

morning with a wrecking train to

AS "OLD IRONSIDES" WENT TO SEA AGAIN



"Staunch and strong, a worthy vessel," Old Ironsides-officially known as the U. S. S. Constitutionhas taken to the sea again. Pennies contributed by school children in Manchester and other American communities made possible the reconditioning of the historic frigate, pictured here as it was set affoat at the Charleston, Mass., navy yard after being under construction for three years. The famous warship displayed a replica of the flag of fifteen stars and fifteen stripes which it flew when it first went into active service 132 years ago. Other flags and bunting were strung from the jury masts. New funds are being

CENSUS TO ENUMERATE JAKEY DISEASE UNEMPLOYED HITS HARTFORD:

Government to Watch Close- DEMOCRATS IN NEED ly the Result of Next OF NEW MACHINERY Doctors Believe Poison Ja- today in a statement read at a near-Month's Count-Then Ac-Thomas Hewes, of Farmingtion Will Be Taken.

Washington, March 18(-(AP)-Administration officials are awaiting expectantly the census of unem-Previous to "passage of that tariff ployment next month, which is to determine for the first time the lowing the Stock Market crash.

Secretary Davis has estimated ed commenting that a splendidly that the total does not exceed 3,000,amended tariff bill would some day 000. Other estimates have ranged ington, guest speaker at a luncheon On the results of the count will Women's Clubs here this afternoon.

depend the measures which the government will undertake to relieve the common sense", said Mr. Hewes, however, it was added, both by Con- In some states where this is com-Centering his attack on Snell and what he termed "his murderous when data is available as to the extent of unemployment, the indus- in Connecticut where the odds tries seriously affected, the periods against the party are great only the of time during which employes in these industries are idle and the

Sworn to keep confidential for the selfish and detarried to the deep Census Bureau information obtained behalf. But I think they have been concerning unempolyment, the cen- greatly handicapped by the masus takers will ask questions as to chinery available to them. They employment of all persons who usu- have had to rely upon officers and ally are working at some gainful privates in the selection of which occupation. These will include, par- they had no choice. ticularly persons who ordinarily earn wages, but will include also those who carry on, or have carried eration that we reverse the proceon, their own independent business. dure in the party machine. Instead Unemployment in this latter class of privates and officers choosing the

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THINK AL CAPONE IS NOW IN CHICAGO

Rumor Says He Took Train On Pennsy Road and Arrived Early Today.

Chicago, March 18.-(AP)-"Scarface" Al Capone today was lost" in that fog of mystery that shrouds gangland's activities. The Chicago gang leader, released yesterday from the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia, was variously reported as heading homeward in a

How or when he would return was and Mrs. Clarina Sylvain.

Has Many Enemies. It seemed obvious, however, that

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en Men Paralyzed. ton Gives His Views of a New State Organization.

Hartford, March 18 .- (AP)-Some form of "alcoholic neuritis" caused by some poisonous drug be-Waterbury, March 18 -(AP) -New machinery for the Democratic ing included in the manufacture of Party in Connecticut as a means to- the compound of ginger, was believed by physicians at the Municipal ward leading the party to the road hospital today to be the malady to victory was the main thought adwhich has paralyzed three men now under observation there. Their afvanced by Thomas Hewes of Farmfliction is distinguished from the usual cases of this kind by virtue of the fact that the symptoms are definitely localized and do not render "It seems to me just a matter of the entire legs and arms of the victim incapable of motion as is usually the case. The men are paralyzed from the ankle down, all of the muscles of the feet being rigidly contracted as to prevent motion.

Has Severe Pains Roland Stannard, 31, was said this morning to be the most seriously afflicted of the group. Hospital attaches said that he complained today of severe paths around the joints and from observation appeared to be suffering intensely. He groaned unintelligibly in his bed at the hospital, muttering irrationalto himself. The other two, Thomas F. Smith, 60, and John Parry, 54 were reported to be making slight progress toward recovery. Each of them was able to wiggle his toes a little but hardly enough to warrant any optimism as regards their immediate improvement. It was the opinion of physicians that it would be some time before the

leave the hospital. Jakey the Cause general, let the general chose his It was matter of conjecture today own men. Concretely my plan is whether the "Jamaica ginger" was based on the sound proposition that too potent for consumption for the if responsibility for success is placmen or if it had been purchased ed on a man, that man should have from sources which had acquired the right to select his subordinates. the product from manufacturers who were using impure alcohol. Before any active steps will

"I suggest that the present state central committee select the nataken to check up on the sources of tional committeeman and a state supply, Federal prohibition agents chairman. These persons should be under the direction of Robert L. satisfactory to each other. The Sengle, deputy prohibition adminisstate chairman, with the advice of trator for Connecticut, were seeking the national committeeman should today to discover just what the nature of the beverage was.

Separated For 20 Years They Lived In Same Block

Two sisters, separated for nearly 20 here unanswered. shown in the Treasury balance.

Supt. J. H. Fish, in charge of the The total added to the Treasury Louisville and Nashville district was coming back to Chicago where with their aged mother. Mrs. Car. became application to the United States and Nashville district was coming back to Chicago where with their aged mother. Mrs. Car. became application to the United States and Nashville district was coming back to Chicago where with their aged mother. Mrs. Car. became application of the point and the United States and Nashville district was coming back to Chicago where with their aged mother. Mrs. Car. became application of the point and the United States and Nashville district.

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chosen. I have no critism over

present or past leaders. They have

earned and are entitled to the deep

Would Reverse Procedure

The plan is as follows:

"I propose to you for your consid-

iston address and as a consequence revealed their blood ties.

Three years ago Mrs. Beaulieu Newcomb recently bought his mu-came here from Lewiston. About a sicians a special bus in which they for the U. S. Army here.

Sylvain married and went to Canada to live. Later, she came to Salem and with the exception of a few years in Peabody, had lived here since. Occasionally she wrote to her mother in Lewiston. Long ago Mrs. Gravel moved to another Lew-

TO AVOID A DEADLOCK Thirty Persons Die In Fire On Steamer

(AP.)—The bodies of between 20 through portholes to escape the and 30 passengers and crew of the the water the surface of which La Dorada today.

small river town was destroyed yes- fore they coul swim away. terday when its cargo of petroleum ed to death.

Bogota, Colombia, March 18 .- 3 Passengers and crew, squeezing flames behind them, jumped into river steamer Bucaramanga were was covered with petroleum releassought in the Magdalena river at ed from the ship's tanks. This soon caught fire and many of those in The Bucaramanga berthed at the the water were burned to death be-

Only ten passengers of a list caught fire. Captain Antonio Velez thought to number more than 30 refusing to leave his ship was burn- were saved. Most of the crew per-

HER PET DOG KILLED

SHE DIES SOON AFTER

Lake Geneva, Wis., March 18.

-(AP)-Excitement induced by

seeing her pet dog killed by an

automobile, today was blamed

for a heart attack that proved

fatal to Louise Boyd Dickinson,

68, widow of Nathan Dickinson,

founder of the Dickinson Seed

Company, Chicago. She was

stricken Sunday night, a few

minutes after witnessing her

pet's death.

GARRETT MADE \$122,000 IN A SIX YEAR PERIOD

Former Head of Boston Liquor Squad Started With a Bank Roll of But \$178 In 1923.

Boston, March 18-(AP)- Bank deposits totalling \$122,959.28 credited to Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the Boston police liquor squad, and his wife, Florence, during the years 1923 to 1929, were revealed EARL OF BALFOUR today in a statement read at a hear-

maica Ginger Is Being Sold The figures showed that in 1923, the couple had accounts totalling \$178.38. The high mark for de-In State—Feet of Strick- posits was reached in the year 1928 when \$39,575.70 were credited to when \$39,575.70 were credited to their accounts. Deposits for other years during the period were: 1924 \$2,640; 1925, \$6,344.51; 1926, \$18,-770.65; 1927, \$27,420.24; 1929, \$29,-029.80. Of the total deposits \$55,-640.66 was in cash, \$21,991.00 in checks, and \$45,327.53, not specified. The accounts were credited under the names of Florence H. Garrett,

F. H. Garrett, Florence Garrett, F. Woodside, Florence Garrett, trustee for Oliver B. Garrett and Oliver B. Garrett. Mrs. Garretts maiden name was Redden and her name by her first marriage was Investigation of Garrett's retire-

ORCHESTRA LEADER

ment, which was granted because of a disability suffered while on duty, (Continued on Page Three.)

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS Was Bank Manager by Day; Is Charged With Larceny Of \$15,000. Northampton, Mass., March 18 .--(AP)-Harold R. "Dick" Newcomb,

bank manager by day and the leader of "Dick Newcomb's jazz orchestra" by night, appeared in District been ill several weeks, was reported men were recovered sufficiently to Court today and was committed in today default of \$30,000 bail on a charge of larceny of \$15,000 from the Hampshire County Trust Company. Newcomb, manager of the savings department, was arrested at the bank yesterday by Chief of Police 82nd year, is staying with his broth-Bartholohew Breshnahan. Ralph er at Fisher's Hill near Woking. He Hemenway, president of the bank, suffered a chill a week ago. said it would be impossible to determine the actual amount of Newcomb's alleged shortage until depositors' books have been checked but

declared that customers of the institution would lose nothing. Expensive Home. Judge John W. Mason of this district who would ordinarly have heard socket hospital of a throat infecthe case, is an official of the bank tion. He had been in failing health and for that reason asked Special for several months but remained at Justice John Lyman of Easthamp- his desk as suburban and exchange ton to sit. Newcomb's wife, the for- editor of the Woonsocket Call unmer Miss Emily Labbee of Hatfield, til a few weeks ago. whom he married a year ago and: For 50 years, he had been confor whom bank investigators said, nected with the Woonsocket pahe had bought and fitted out a pers, beginning his career as a com- action I took on the 26th of March

apartment block for the past year, year ago she moved into the block travelled about New England. He for the U.S. Army here. each ignorant of the other's identity, at 41 Harbor street. One of her had his own radio broadcasting balance on March 15 of this year was more than \$18,000,000 while last was more than \$ see Mrs. immediately went to work for the

Invites Italian Foreign Minister to Private Conference to See If an Agreement Cannot Be Arranged With France-Mussolini In Telephonic Communication With His Delegates

London, March 18 .- (AP.) -- Secetary Henry L. Stimson himself today undertook the role of mediator in the Franco-Italian naval dispute, seeking to solve the problem of naval relationship between the two countries which is threatening virtual failure of the five-power naval conference.

Private Conference Colonel Stimson invited Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister and confidant of Premier Mussolini, to meet him privately in what was said to be the first consultation of its kind held between these two delegation heads since the naval

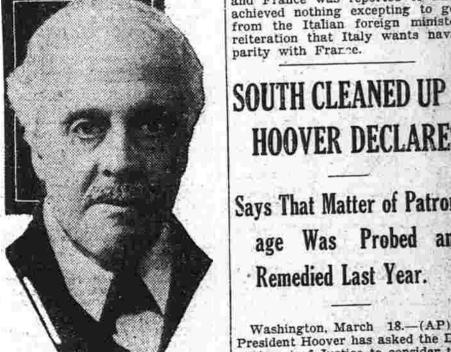
conference started. Italy claims the right to absolute naval parity with France, although professing a willingness to disarm, even completely, if other nations will follow her suit. France, on the other hand, has set a total projected naval tonnage for herself far in excess of what the other powers think fit, and has refused with finality to grant Italy parity.

It was understood that Premier Mussolini was in direct telephonic communication with Signor Grandi The nature of the conversation was not disclosed but there was

nuch speculation as to whether important exchanges between the Duce and his foreign minister might not be going on. ITALY FIRM Today's Bulletin Says His London, March 18 .- (AP.) -The Italian delegation to the naval conference was reported today to have

Condition Is Causing Anxheld firmly to its stand at the outset of the naval conference for naval parity with France. iety-Is 82 Years Old. Secretary Stimson, undertaking the role of mediator in the Franco-Italian naval dispute in an effort to solve the problem which is Woking, Surrey, Eng., March 18. threatening the outcome of the con--(AP)-A change for the worse in ference, had a conversation with the condition of Lord Balfour, vet-Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy

this afternoon. His discussion in an effort to effect a compromise between Italy and France was reported to have achieved nothing excepting to get from the Italian foreign minister reiteration that Italy wants naval parity with France.



A bulletin issued today by

his condition is causing anxiety."

"Lord Balfour is not so well and

The Earl of Balfour, who is in his

VETERAN EDITOR DIES

70, dean of the newspapermen of

DIES FROM BURNS.

today at the Bristol hospital of

this city, died today at the Woon-

physicians said:

eran British statesman who has

HOOVER DECLARES

Says That Matter of Patronage Was Probed and Remedied Last Year.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP)-President Hoover has asked the Department of Justice to consider the report of the Senate committee on Federal patronage in the south, which had condemned conditions there and requested an investiga-

"As a matter of fact" President Hoover said "the report refers to incidents, men and conditions which have already been cleaned up by the action I took on the 26th of March

A system has been established under instructions to the various departments of the government, Mr. Hoover continued by which "these reprehensible practices have been absolutely stopped and the system of purchase and sale of appoint-Woonsocket, R. I., March 18.— of purchase and sale of appointments, so far as it existed, has been appeared."

ended." The text of the President's statement follows: "I have asked the Department of Justice to consider the report of the Senate committee on Federal patronage in the south. As a matter of fact the report refers to incidents, men, and conditions which have already been cleaned up by the Salem, Mass., March 18.—(AP)—AMrs. Sylvian's letters were returned comparatively expensive home, was not in court.

> A widow and one son, Edward, the system of purchase and sale of appointments, so far as it existed has been ended. All Federal officials known to have engaged in such Bristol, March 18 .- (AP)-Her- practices have either resigned or bert L. Butler, 33, until a year ago a resident of Waterville, Maine, died Aiready Already Investigated "The committee makes charg

SEN. SMOOT RAPS BOOK CENSORSHIP

Washington, March 18 .- (AP.)-Opening debate on the "book censorship" section of the tariff bill, Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, said that practically all the educators of the country were opposed to the present system and jurged the Senate to adhere to its decision to repeal the censorship

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, store the present censorship in a officials. modified form and has been vehement in his opposition to the entry of what he described as "immoral literature."

Senator Cutting argued that the states were "far safer judges" on Company's petition seeking permis- Senatorial district conventions and this point than the district courts, sion to appeal from a decision of the each of these conventions would as would be the case under the Connecticut Supreme Court of Er- elect one delegate to a state conven-Smoot amendment.

Fundamental Reasons "There are three fundamental voting for this amendment," the New Mexico Senator said. -

He added: "They are, what right have we got to interfere with an adult as to what he would like to read? "How can we pick men enough to decide what the adult

should not read? "How can we do it without reacting upon ourselves and without encouraging the circulation of the very books which censorship tends to restrict?"

SOUTH CLEANED UP

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brought - that one member of the hew advisory committee in South Three men were overcome by gas a particular candidate, we are bound Carolina has accepted contribu- and taken to emergency hospital tions from old organization which was displaced. They are vigorously pipe filled a manhole in which they denied by the members of the new advisory committee. This matter highway cut-off this morning. has been for some weeks under investigation by the Department of regained consciousness, while the ing of the state committee which Justice and the postoffice depart- third still is in a state of coma. ment and the facts will be destermined and published."

dealth entirely with conditions xisting before the Hoover administration took office.

President's Letter sometime ago by the President them. ordering a new control of patronage

"He does not approve but condemns any sale of patronage in the south," Fess said.

Blease asserted that the Republian Party in South Carolina fistands for graft and corruption and dishonest government and dishonorable disposition of patronage." Asserting that the government was "a stench in the nostrils of

every decent man in the state," Blease added that every one who victed on March 10 of extortion. had participated in the purchase or sale of public offices should be put in the penitentiary.

Referring to the attitude of President Hoover and Walter F. Brown to be postmaster general of the United States," Blease asserted: words shall we know them."

Recalling a recent speech made in the Senate in which he charged that a Federal position in South Carolina had been "bought' for \$30 which he said went into the treasury of the Republican National committee, Blease asserted that "no one had paid any attention

"The President ignored it," he shouted. "The President ignored it and the sale of patronage in South Carolina went on just the same. The money went to the Republican National committee and it has not

Blease added that the Brookhart tronage in southern states "has not not contain this provision, and while committee which investigated pagone to the rock-bottom of the under it, the Kaiser theoretically thing and until it does the President | would be free to return, Nobody, not will be just as ignorant as he is even the Monarchists, considers

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, a member of the patronage committee, referred to testimony involving District Attorney Hartman and Roy Campbell, collector of inshould be dismissed.

Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said he had requested a night's games. The match will start statement from both men.

State Briefs

YALE STUDENT HONORED. New Haven, March 18 .- (AP) - then appoint one man as the head

group of his friends. ed a Norman Stewart Hall memorial man. The latter should then apscholarship fund through voluntary point their own committees. contributions and recently published a book containing a brief history of has proposed an amendment to re- his life and tributes to him by Yale

> APPEAL DISMISSED. Bridgeport, March 18 .- (AP)-The United States Supreme Court has dismissed the Merard Holding the towns would elect delegates to

wich Zoning Board. The case centered about a busithings we ought to consider before ness block in Greenwich owned by the Holding Company which was mit, are two: First, we set up an law in that town was adopted.

rors in its case agains the Green-

FINED FOR ASSAULT Greenwich, March 18 .- (AP.)-John Holka, charged with assaulting two employes of the Square Deal Foundry Inc., of Cos Cob during a strike Saturday was fined \$50 and costs today by Judge William S. Hirschberg.

Holka a former employe at the plant and several other strikers, police charge, attacked William Henderson of Bronx, N. Y., and George Bernard of Yonkers, N. Y., who had come here to work for the HOOVER DECLARES foundry company. The victims of tify Holka of the group responsible for the attack.

OVERCOME BY GAS Bridgeport, March 18 .- (AP.)here when a leak in a broken gas were working on the Southport Two of the men are said to have

tronage question had been raised by third slot machine case has come to mitteemen Mr. Hewes said in ac- William McCabe, Edward Elliott, "emergency purposes" and that it

Blease, Senator Fess, Republican, the attention of the attorney gen- knowledging his introduction that Samuel Richardson, Samuel Bur- was handled for him by Moore. Ohio, referred to the recent report eral's office, this case of complaint he was invited "because it was gess, and Ralph Jones. on patronage in the south and said from the Silver King Confection thought I was a candidate to suc-The Ohioan read a letter written its machines and from confiscating held, I am here."

New York, March 18 .- (AP.)-A sentence of seven and a half to 15 years in Sing Sing, the maximum allowed by law was given today to Anthony Montforte, president of the Plasterers' Information Bureau, an alleged building racketeering organization, who was con-Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett sentenced Michael McCloskey, delegate of the Wood Lathers' Union, who was convicted with Montforte, to five to ten years. The whom he described as the "supposed indictments against the two men followed an investigation by the Bronx County Grand Jury into a se-"By their works and not by their ries of fires in apartment houses under construction, which authori- can government is sound." ties charged were set by extortioners when builders refused to meet their demands.

KAISER CANNOT RETURN

Berlin, March 18 .- (AP)-The law for the protection of the Republic by a vote of 265 to 150. The law supersedes the old de-

fense law which went out of operation on July 22, 1929. Under the old law the former Kaiser was specifically forbidden to

even the possibility of his return. EAST AND WEST SIDES MEET

In a special bowling match tonight at Gamba's alleys, a team of ternal revenue, both of Texas, and five girls and five men from the asserted that if they were renomi- East Side will meet a five girl and nated he would oppose Senate con- five man team from the West Side. firmation. He added that both This match is for the town championship combination title and much interest has been centered on toat 8 o'clock sharp.

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Salvation Army Territorial Staff Band of New York

Brigadier Geo. Darby, Conductor

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Saturday Evening, March 29, 1930 Tickets 50c On Sale at Kemp's, Inc.

DEMOCRATS IN NEED OF NEW MACHINERY

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A tablet in memory of Norman S. of each Congressional district. These Hall, popular Yale athlete who lost five men, with the other two, would his life two years ago while saving a be the executive committee in full classmate's sister from drowning charge of the organization. Each has been placed in his former uni- Congressional district head would versity room in Bingham Hall by a appoint a man to be responsible for each Senatorial district and with Hall's friends have also establish- the latter appoint the town chair-Need District Leader

"The only new official in this organization is the Congressional district leader. I think this element has been sadly missed in the past. Yet the district is the division of the iste in which the contest on national issues is largely fought out. "Every two years or four years, tion. This convention in turn would select the national committeeman

and state chairman. "The merits of this plan, I subunder construction when the zoning organization where responsibility is coupled with power. This is the only sound principle where results are desired. It is used in government and in business. Second: The party retains complete control through the regular power of election.

"Too Much Power" "If it be argued that too much power is placed in the hands of one or two men that they will build up a personal machine which cannot be removed, I say, that the same argument can be urged against the government of Connecticut, of the United States and against every successful business enterprise.

"I submit to you that if we create an effective fighting machine if we select as leaders persons who will not only have our own confidence but that of a substantial number of independent Republicans, and if we sacrifice them to suit the desires of

Mr. Hewes selected for his subject "How Can the Democratic Party In Connecticut Win?" Not a Candidate

The luncheon proceeding the meetthe various candidates which have Arms of Jesus."

one as between present parties.

National Prohibition "National prohibition," he said, as we know it, is in direct conflict with the original principles of our party whose supreme concern was the freedom of the individual citizen and whose stand on the important questions of that day, as it should be now, was the logical application of the belief in freedom to the concrete cases which arose. Strict construction, a minimum of legislation, no special privileges, were all doctrines arising out of belief in personal liberty. Time has proved that this concept of Ameri-

Mr. Hewes warned his hearers not to confuse temperance with national prohibition.

200 GUESTS PRESENT. Waterbury, Conn., March 19 .-"general" should chose his own "pri- the flight is still indefinite. vates and officers" a policy which, reenter Germany. The new law does he said, would strengthen the party everywhere as opposed to the present system whereby the "privates and officers chose the general."

Former State Senator Archibald vored the movement at the time Parker consolation. when many men opposed it. Mr. McNeil is a candidate for Democratic National Committeeman from Connecticut. His outstanding comfred N. Phillips of Stamford.

of Columbia. Ex-Mayor Francis P. Guilfoile of this city, Democratic Joseph T. St. Louis, secretary to bation. Mayor T. Frank Hayes, were guests

drew McQueeny, Fairfield county leader; Miss Martha Moore, New Haven county leader; Mrs. David McCoy of New Haven, treasurer of

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Willard Rogers Willard Rogers, 35, of 1085 Middle Turnpike East, died at his home at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon after years of affliction with rheumatism. through which he never lost his period of his illness.

He is survived by his father, Frank Rogers, with whom he lived; two sisters, Mrs. William Stevens of Madison, and Mrs. Frank Billings, who also lives with her father; one nephew and four neices. The funeral will be held at 2

clock tomorrow afternoon from the home. Rev. Watson Woodruff of will officiate. Burial will be in the Thursday. Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

FUNERALS

Thomas Hopper With all the simplicity and dignity befitting one who had labored nearly a lifetime under the Salvation Army banner for the right lary committee to "repudiate" the as set forth by God, Thomas Hop- action of the lobby committee if it per, who died suddenly of heart issued the subpoena. failure Saturday night, less than a month before his 64th birthday, was carry the contest to the Senate, if laid to rest this afternoon in the necessary. East cemetery.

and at the citadel at 2:30 o'clock. ward Atkinson, were in charge as- Company he collected last year.

will be held in Hartford on the 27th Than Day," "Lead Kindly Light," was of unusual interest because of "Abide With Me," and "Safe In The

which seeks an injunction restrain- plained to both Mrs. Harris and have come to the home of the sering Bridgeport authorities from in- Mrs. Welch that this was not the geant-major, who was known and terferring with the distribution of case, but as the invitation to speak revered by many, beyond the Manchester corps. Among them were ties in connection with Muscle Niles Bem Pond Mr. Hewes spoke generally on messages from leaders, prominent Shoals legislation while president of national matters, directing his at- in Salvation Army work, Comtention to the question of prohibi- mander Richard Holtz, head of the RACKETEERS SENTENCED tion. He said this question could no Eastern Section; Commander and longer "be dodged" and it should Mrs. Edward Parker, the former not be. It is essentially a political national secretary and assistant to question, but not essentially a party | Commander Evangeline Booth; Colonel Walter Jenkins, of the national staff: Colonel Alfred Chandler, chief secretary of the Eastern Territory; Commandent, and Mrs. Samuel | offer. Blackman, formerly stationed here.

today announced that ed the subpoena.

Murray said the Bethany Airport was "too small and uneven" for a fair." ship of the "K's" size to make a

landing on. The plane, Murray said, will be AP)-More than 200 active women christened at Brainard Field where workers of the Democratic ranks of it is now located, by Miss Alice Connecticut gathered at the Hotel Oviatt of this city, at 4:30 o'clock Reichstag today adopted the new Elton here this afternoon to hear Thursday afternoon. The christening Thomas Hewes, of Farmington, pre- ceremonies were originally to have scribe his remedies for the ills of the been held at Bethany Field. It is Democratic state organization. He likely that Brainard Field will also proposed a reversal in the party be chosen for the plane's take-off on machine procedure, so that the its flight. The date for the start of

The L. O. P. H. Club met with McNeil of Bridgeport spoke on the Miss Caroline Waterbury last evetopic "The part I took in Woman ning. Miss Gertrude Maynard won Suffrage" asserting that he had fa- first prize at bridge and Miss Lois

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Middletown. March 18 .- (AP.)of the Waterbury's Women's Demo. formatory sentences by Superior cratic club, opened the meeting and Court Judge John Rufus Booth topresident, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch Joseph Lesser, 30 and Stanley Walsh,, 22, had their sentences sus-Guilfoile of this city, Democratic pended upon payment of court Town Chairman John H. Crary and costs and each was placed on pro-

Walsh was employed as a cook at the hospital. Leitzes went to him Prominent Democratic women proposed that sugar, flour and poseated at the speakers table were tatoes be taken and sold. Leitzes Mrs. John Kirby, president of the took the articles and turned them Bridgeport Women's club; Mrs. An-

OLD RESIDENT DIES

the Federation; Mrs. Nora Harris of New Haven, secretary of the Federation; Mrs. Fred McCarthy of Australia, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Curry, Hartford county lead-East Berlin, March 18 .- (AP.)en Mrs. John Pettibone, president of sons, two daughters and a widow c. at'c club, Mrs. Robert Thomas, fessor A. B. Benson of Yale Uni-

MISS LUCY A. PERKINS IS DEAD IN HARTFORD

Descendant of the Famous Beecher Family; Was Friend Of Mark Twain.

Hartford, March 18 .- (AP) -Miss Lucy A. Perkins, a descendant of the famous Beecher family which Bankers Trust Co 325 included the Rev. Henry Ward City Bank and Trust . 350 Beecher, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Cap Nat B&T 360 Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, Conn. River 425 and a daughter of Charles E. Per- Htfd. Conn. Trust courage even in the most trying kins, well known Hartford lawyer of First Nat Htfd She was acquainted, in girlhood, with Mark Twain and Charles Dud- New Brit. Trust ley Warner, and others who were Riverside Trust 550 literary leaders of their time. Miss Perkins had read widely and had written on her travels in Eu- Htfd. & Conn. West ... 95

She leaves two brothers and a sisthe Center Congregational church ter. The funeral will be held Conn L P 51/23 105 SENATORS IN ROW

> OVER HUSTON FUND (Centinued from Page 1)

son gave notice that he would ask for a meeting of the Senate judic-He asserted also that he would

A Political Matter Services were held at the home at 125 Center street at two o'clock want to know it," he shouted. Huston said he was willing to Comrades who had worked with give the committee records concernhim in his 42 years of service, con- ing the Muscle Shoals transactions ducted the last simple ceremony. and that he had expected to turn Two brother-in-laws, Colonel Jos- over to the committee today two

eph Atkinson and Field Major Ed- checks from the Union Carbide sisted by Major Charles Abbott, of Huston said the money from the Pawtucket, R. I., formerly in charge | Union Carbide Company was given of the Manchester Corp. Brigadier him by F. H. Hagerson in the form Albert E. Bates, divisional com- of checks, one dated March 8, 1929, mander of Hartford, and the local was for \$22,000 while the other, dated June 26, was for \$14,100. The Salvation Army band played The Republican chairman said

several numbers and the male the checks were signed by Hagerquartet of the corp, Harold Turk- son, who was identified as president ingtno, Leslie Larder, Howard Leg- of the Union Carbide Company. He gett, and Fred Clough, sang did not recall whether the checks "There's A Land That Is Fairer were made out to him or to W. E. Moore, his personal representative. Huston said he had opened an account with Blythe and Bonner, his Hartford, March 18.-(AP)-A been mentioned for national com- The bearers were Isaac Proctor, personal brokers in New York for

Company of Indianapolis, Ind., ceed Mr. Spellacy x x x but I exwhich seeks an injunction restrain- plained to both Mrs. Hearts and other expressions of sympathy Bonnor produce the records before Huston was called by the committee for questioning about his activithe improvement association. He said he collected \$36,100 from the

Union Carbide Company, which was to get a part of the Shoals power if the bid of the American Cyanamid Company was accepted. Huston's former association advocated acceptance of the Cyanamid Company's Taylor & Fenn 115

Unable to Get Records. On the stand last week, the Re- Union Mfg Co 21 publican chairman testified he had U S Envelope, com ... 210 records. He reported today that he New Haven, March 18 .- (AP) - was unable to get them and Senator R. Stuart Murray, executive com- Walsh, Democrat, Montana, propos-

Bethany Field has been definitely After conferring with his colabandoned as the starting point for leagues, Walsh said the subpoena the "K" of New Haven's proposed would be limited to the amounts non-stop refueling flight to Buenos paid by the Union Carbide Company. "I have no objection to that," Robinson said. "I think that is

> While the proposal to produce all Huston's accounts was being considered. Robinson said it was "just as fair" to subpoena the accounts of Democratic National Committee. Huston said there was not the 'slightest objection" to giving the all his accounts. The subpoena was issued in modi-

fied form. The controversy having subsided Senator Blaine, Republican, Wiscon-"lobbying" engaged in by Raskob. Huston replied that he knew Raskob was a member of an organization advocating repeal of the prohibition amendment.

TO PROBE JUDGE

Washington, March 18.-(AP.)petitor for the post is ex-Mayor Al- Three men who were arrested re- The House judiciary committee held cently for being parties to thefts a special executive session today to Meeting Opened.

Mrs. Henry A. Hayden, president hospital, were given Cheshire Re- LaGuardia resolution to instruct the attorney general to transmit to the committee information held by turned the chair over to the state day. Morris Leitzes, 24, was sent him concerning the conduct of Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson of the Western Tennessee District. The committee, which is also considering the case of Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz of the East-

ern New York District, remained in executive session most of the morning and no action in the Anderson case was announced. It was learned, however, that some additional information was to be requested of the attorney general.

TOWING CONCRETE SHIP

vessel.

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Dora Egan, town clerk of Waterbury and secretary of the Waterbury Women's Democratic club.

A New York society offers a prize for the most artistic design of an ash can. We'll wager one of those collegiate flivvers wins first place.

Sessor A. B. Benson of Yale Unitation of Yale Uni

Skelly Oil 5378 Sou Pac 128 Sou Rwy 128 Stand Brands 23% St Gas and El 114% S O Cal 64% 8 O N Y 42% Shanghai, March 18- (AP) -Studebaker 42% Bandits and Communists, said de-province, massacring all Fuuan of-Unit Aircraft 71 ficials and two thousand men, wom-Unit Corp 391/2 Unit Gas and Imp 371/2 on and children early this month. tinued the reports, the bandits looted the town, carrying their plunder U S Rubber 27% into the mountains of western Kiangsi.

as subjecting Kiangsi province to a merciless deluge of robberies and wholesale killings.

MAE WEST'S JURY

New York, March 18 .- (AP)-

in staging the play "Pleasure Man"

which the police closed a year and a

half ago after it had run two nights,

Miss West, Carl Reed, who pro-

duced "Pleasure Man," and 56

other persons, including the entire

cast, are on trial in General Ses-

sions. In addition to Miss West,

however, only 11 of the defendants

are actually present, their attorneys

having explained that most of them

West's attorney, had objected in

NOTED EXPLORER DIES.

Lisbon, Portugal, March 18. -

(AP)-Commander Augusto Pinto

Cardoso, known as Portugal's Liv-

ingstone, died today at Lorenco

Marques in Portuguese Africa. With

the famous explorer, General Serpa,

he explored the interior of Africa in

the district of Nyassa half a cen-

companies in other productions.

rompers, were added today.

tury ago.

was half completed at noon today.

GEN. McCOY DECORATED By Associated Press. Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 25% Am Super Power 23% Washington, March 18-(AP) -Central States Elec 3214 An oak leaf cluster today was added Cities Service 38% to the Distinguished Service Medal belonging to Major General Frank R. McCoy, who supervised the elec-Elec Shareholders 28 tions in Nicaragua during 1927 and Ford of England 18% Italian Superpower 13% The cluster indicates that General Niag and Hudson Power 15 McCoy has rendered services worthy Pennroad 14% 8 O Ind 5434 United Gas 4014

of a second award of the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation read as the award was made by Major General Charles H. Bridges, the adjutant general,

The outrage was reported by the

magistrate of Kiangfu. He said the

people of Fuan were paralyzed with

fear and were afraid further to op-

pose the bandits, who were depicted

"As personal representative of the President in Nicaragua and chairman of the electoral board during 1927 and 1928, General McCoy combined to a marked degree the qualities of diplomat and soldier and dis-The jury that is to try Mae West, played excellent and sound judgactress and playwright, on charges | ment in a position of great respon-

of having committed a misdemeanor | sibility." General McCoy is now commandant of the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta, Ga. He was born in Lewistown, Penna.

> SHIP ARRIVALS. Arrived: Franconia, Batavia, March 18 from New York. Antonia, Liverpool, March 18, New York. Ausonia, Havre, March 17, New

are out with traveling theatrical York. Resolute, Macassar, March 18, After Nathan Burkan, Miss New York. St. Louis, Cherbourg, March 17, vain to a "Blue Ribbon" panel, on New York. Columbus, Manila, March 16, New the ground that the prospective

jurors would be "narrow minded York. and undemocratic" four were select- Empress of Scotland, Port Said, ed yesterday. Two more, one of March 18, New York. Bergensfjord, Bergen, March 18,

> Drottningholm, New York, March 18, Gothenburg. Magallanes, New York, March 18. Barcelona. American Shipper, New York, March 18, London.

New York.

Reliance, Nassau, March 18 for New York. Niagara, Havre, March 17, New

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY THURSDAY

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TRIANGLE DEBATE TOMORROW NIGHT

Manchester Affirmative Argues With Meriden Here; Negative in Middletown.

Verbal arguments will be waged on three battlefronts tomorrow eve- Mr. Daley knows. ning when the annual triangular debate takes place between the High schools representing Manchester, Meriden and Middletown, A victory for Middletown High in the skirmish means permanant possession of the H. Wales Lines trophy offered the three-time winner. Neither Manchester nor Meriden has been vic-

trophy now at stake. The affirmative team of each institution will defend its own rostrum, the negative debaters speaking from an opponent's platform. Manchester entertains Meriden here and travels to Middletown to argue. Middletown's negative team speaks three debates is, "Resolved that should be abolished." Three judges will decide each debate. At the debate here Frank H. Burke, viceprincipal of Weaver High school, Percy E. Fellows of Bulkeley High of Hartford and Miss Elizabeth Cass

of East Hartford will be the judges. The debate at the Manchester High school will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Superintendent of Schools in the Ninth District, Fred Ayer Verplanck, will be the presiding officer. Speaking for Manchester will be Miss Margaret Quinn, Austin Johnson, Charlotte Rubinow with Max Goodstein as alternate. Meriden will be represented by Miss Agnes Picknarcik, Miss Alice Birdsey, Julius Bogatz with Miss Amy Berry as alternate. The High school orchestra will furnish music both before the debate and between the speeches.

The Manchester team which travels to Middletown and will be represented by Miss Beatrice Laufer, John Lloyd, Carle Cubberly with George Marlowe as alternate. Coach | tra. Arland Jenkins, the new supervisor of debating at Manchester High debate here on April 25 on the Marines in Nicaragua.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET, DINE TONIGHT

Supper to Be Served Following Regular Session of Campbell Council This Eve-

hold its regular meeting tonight NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED Campbell Council K. of C., will when action will be taken on several applications for membership in preparation for a class in the third degree which will be exemplified on May 4. The meeting tonight will be is not expected, however, to be of short duration as a committee found very troublesome. has arranged for a dinner which will be served following the meeting. A general invitation to all has been extended and it is expected that the meeting tonight will bring out many of the older members, active in the formation of the order. The committee has also arranged for an entertainment.

HARTFORD SPEAKER

Charles Cushman of the Aetna ford will be the speaker at next on layoff as to how long they have Sunday morning's session of Everyman's Bible class at Second Congregational church, and he is sure said, as much on the length of the to bring a message of interest to the period of idleness as upon the num-The meeting will begin ber idle. promptly at 9:30, and the captains ing to increase last Sunday's record | taken in 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910 and | when he saw a crowd of young men to study the bible but to have outand current topics of the day. The | 000 and 5,500,000. singing of spirited songs is another enjoyable feature.

Rev. Harry B. Miner, pastor of the Federated church of Wapping of unemployment. This will be done was the speaker at last Sunday's session. His subject was "John Wycliffe" the great English reformer of the fourteenth century. and everybody was impressed with what he had to say.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

given Saturday evening in honor of fearless officer whose career was in- and A. M. Buyers, about a point, the A surprise birthday party was Mrs. Clarence Ingraham at her terwoven with the building up of a last two named to new 1930 highs. home on West Middle Turnpike, by force of peace officers here, died at A block of 10,000 shares of Packupwards of 50 of her friends. They his home in the Belle Haven section and was taken up 14, 8,000 sums up Miss Marion Jacobson and the conbrought with them decorations ap- today. He was in his 72d year. For 1/2, and 5,000 U. S. Steel, up % propriate to St. Patrick's day to more than 50 years Mr. Nedley has adorn the dining room where a had something to do with keeping buffet lunch was served. Old-fash- the peace in Greenwich, more parioned dancing caused much merri- ticularly in the early days of his partment of Commerce regarding ment, with John McConville to call work in the East Port Chester secoff the numbers. Violin solos were tion. played by Mr. Giorgetti, Irish songs Mr. Nedley was appointed a spe-caused the bull party to move for- ian night at the State theater. were sung by Miss Peggy Hughes cial constable in 1877 and served as ward with fresh confidence. The friends presented Mrs. Ingraham time he was the only officer in this unabated, with more satisfactory re-

hangar here today.

GARAGE MAN INVENTS

North End Man Applies Electric Power to Crane-Does Work Much Faster.

James Daley, employed as a me-chanic at the Depot Square Garage at the intersection of North Main and North School streets, has invented and put to a test, a method of raising a car by electrical power, being the only automobile wrecker of the kind in this section, as far as

It is operated by a storage battery and is so attached that the windlass of the crane, which is ordinarily operated by hand power is a clutch that settles down upon the windlass in such a way as to take a vise like grip and with the turning on of the power, the windlass starts to turn, working at a speed at least four torious in the competition for the times as fast as can be operated by hand power. It also gives a steady pull and brings any wrecked car into a position ready to be worked upon or hoisted ready for towing.

Mr. Daley has been working on the patent for the past six weeks, doing a little at a time in spare moments. He made his final assembly Representative Eaton, Republican, er." at Meriden. The subject for all on Saturday and had the first test of the crane yesterday when it lifted trial by jury in the United States a car weighing 3,000 pounds completely from the floor on six different occasions. In case of a failure to work by the electric power there still remains the hand crank that can be used.

HIBERNIANS BALL ATTRACTS OVER 300

Annual Event Breaks All Records for Attendance; Splendid Entertainment Program. ed the administration from criticism

More than three hundred persons gress. were present at the most largely attended Hibernian Ball since its inauguration 53 years ago by Manchester Division, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held at Cheney Hall last night, and enjoyed a splendid entertainment and dancing | member. with music by Al Behrend's orches-

Not one dull spot marked the program presented and the applause school, will accompany the negative was consistent throughout, although team to Middletown where he feels it might have quickened a bit when and forces," Eaton said. "We must his moral support is most needed. the dancing acts were on, featuring Mr. Jenkins' debut here was Miss Mollie Cunningham, Miss Beamade auspicious when the local trice McCarthy, Miss Teresa and ty of about twenty-five per cent. students out-argued the Choate Miss Mary McConville. No less tudents out-argued the Choate Miss Mary McConville. No less basic Republican principle is that chool team at Wallingford three spontaneous, however, was the world peace is the foundation of points against none a few weeks handclapping that greeted the acago. Wesleyan freshmen team will cordion selections of Francis Mc-Donald, and the solos by James pact and the movement for interna-Breen and Thomas Quish. Light refreshments were served in the base-

> The committee in charge consisted of Hugh B. Moriarty, chairman; Lawrence B. Moonan, vice-chairman; Lea Egan, secretary; John crats and progressive Republicans Tierney, treasurer; John F. Foley, Edward Frahey, James McSherry, Arthur O'Neil, George H. Williams, and Bernard O'Neil.

CENSUS TO ENUMERATE

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The names of all gainful workers country," he continued. "The Rewho were not at work on the day preceding the enumerators call will conviction that there must be debe recorded in the canvass, but all veloped a new world standard of of these will not be counted as un- economic comfort for the masses of employed. Persons who report that men, and that this, in the long run, they have no jobs at all will be ask- must be the American standard." ed whether they are able to work.

whether they have sought a job and the reason for being out of work. NOW IT'S MUSKRATS-Those who report they do have a job but are not at work at the time will be asked why, and whether they are losing pay by not being at work. Extent of Idleness. Queries also are to be propounded

both to those without jobs and those ment in the nation depends, it was

This will be the fifth canvass of of the red and blue armies are try- unemployment, others having been the vicinity of the Sheridan Hotel, of fifty odd. As heretofore explain- in 1921. President Harding's confered the class is open to all men of ence on unemployment sought inwhatever creed. The purpose is not formation on the subject, but, its compilers reported only that the standing speakers discuss religious total lay somewhere between 3,500,-

> After the census is taken next be seen parading across Main month. Secretary Lamont expects to street?" use it as a basis for keeping abreast by a process of "sampling" in various sections where the worse conditions exist.

CHIEF NEDLEY DEAD

Greenwich, March 18 .- (AP)-James J. Nedley, former chief of house Electric 21/2, Bethlehem Steel, police of Greenwich and oldtime Johns Manville, Worthington Pump

James McCavanaugh. Her such until 1898 and for most of this demand for the oil shares continued

Martyn-Cheney Wedding A NEW AUTO HOIST To Be Held On March 29

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney have oto which members of the family and issued invitations for the marriage its immediate friends are invited of their daughter Helen to Captain will be held in Cheney Hall on the Thomas J. C. Martyn, The wedding afternoon of March 29.

BUT THREE MEN REP. EATON BACKS HOOVER'S POLICIES RUN THE HOUSE,

Jersey Congressman Says

ing Constructive Work.

Washington March 18 .- (AP)-

a constructive practical policy for

helping the American people solve

the economic problems confronting

the country, the New Jersey repre-

sentative asked for statesmanlike

It was the second time in the

course of his congressional career

that Eaton has come to the defense

of the administration. Four years

ago, one year after the inaugura-tion of President Coolidge, he defend-

by members of both Houses of Con-

Eaton's Defense

Today's defense would have come

"In facing this world problem the

world prosperity. The Kellogg peace

tional disarmament are practical

applications of this principle under

Refers to Tariff Bill

culture is to injure industry."

Patrolman

Swing.

It was nearing midnight last

night and Patrolman Joe Prentice

OPENING STOCKS

New York, March 18 .- (AP)-

Case mounted 4 points, Westing-

Optimistic reports from the De-

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the opening today.

1/2 and Kennecott 1/4.

Republican leadership."

rather than factional strife.

New Jersey.

Republican Party Is Do-

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treatment of legislation for the country's weal," Howard rhetorically wished for courage to "look Bertram Snell squarely in the eye' while "my Quaker lips would para. phrase the speech of Andrew Jackwas voiced in the House today by words" concerning "too much pow- supervise the construction.

Asserting that the Republican GARRETT MADE \$122,000 Party now has in actual operation

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consideration of national problems is being conducted by the office of Attorney General Joseph E. Warner under a legislative order. Damon E. Hall, special assistant attorney general, has been in charge of the case with Warner presiding at hear-

The banks in which the Garrett Boston, Brookline, Hingham, South Weymouth and Newton. The accounts included savings, checking.

on Tuesday, exactly one year after Get \$2,000 Salary the inauguration of President Hoo-Evidence heard at previous hearver had the program of the House not been delayed by the death of a "This Republican Party policy begins with the frank recognition of the fact that our chief domestic missioner Herbert Wilson reported economic problems are vitally reto former Governor Alvan T. Fullated to world economic conditions ler that he had found nothing on granite. which charges against Carrett could be brought. excess industrial productive capaci-Besides having large, bank ac-

> tributed in Boston. Before presentation of the bank relating to Garrett's connection will be engaged as a salesman. with the Pine Grove Farm at Hing-

ham was presented. Referring to the tariff bill in the Ernest S. Rhind, credit manager Senate, where a coalition of Demoof the Boston branch of a corporation which sold dairy equipment to has defeated regular Republican the farm presented record of sales policies on several occasions, Eaton to Florence H. Garrett, the former declared that "the Republican policeman's wife, showing entries Party stands for a tariff to protect during June, July, August and Sepboth agriculture and industry, and does not believe in the coalition tember, 1927, covering charges of doctrine that the way to aid agri-"The Republican policy under Mr.

Hoover's leadership is to enlist all vember 16. resources of science and research Charges Against Farm. and the best brains of labor, finance, industry, agriculture, education and religion to co-operate with government in safeguarding and advancing the best interest of our Upon requesting payment of Gar- sight. rett, Rhind said he received a letter publican Party is acting upon the signed "F. H. Redden," Mrs. Garret's maiden name, asking an apsee him agreed to pay the account

Garretts, the first being on July 5, that Capone would stay aboard that Florence Schildge are some of the 1927. He said the records showed long, if he was on the train at all leading characters in the cast. The ON OUR MAIN STREET the cows were bought by "Dudley Kelley of Hingham" but were billed to Oliver B. Garrett and were paid Joseph Prentice for in cash at the time of the sale. Business Interests

from Invasion With Healthy ELECT CHARLES MORGAN HEAD OF DeMOLAY

was swinging down Main street in Charles Morgan was elected master councillor of John Mather gathered about a doorway of the Chapter, Order of Demolay, at a building. Investigation disclosed a meeting in the Masonic Temple last cornered animal which turned out night, succeeding Russell Moore. to be a muskrat. A blow from his Albert Tuttle was elected senior club dispatched the animal and tocouncillor; George Greenaway, junday the big question is "Where did ior councillor; Bruce Fuller, scribe; it come from and when will a deer and Everett Moore, treasurer. Preceptors, deacons, alimoners, and chaplain will be appointed by the master councillor and will be made known at the next meeting.

ABOUT TOWN

The Stock Market moved smartly Mrs. Arthur Wilkie of 16 Walker forward in large-scale trading at street entertained with a St. Patrick's bridge last night at her home. The decorations in the dining room were in green with a bowl of pink sweet peas for the table centerpiece, and the viands and favors were in keeping with the occasion. The first prize was won by solation by Mrs. Harry Russell. Studebaker however, slipped back

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will hold their meeting tomorrow evening at the School improvement in employment and the street Recreation Center, postponed volume of construction projects from last week on account of Ital-

William M. Monroe of 342 East Center street, whose eighty-sixth section and he looked after a consid- ports from the oil trade in various birthday occurred on Sunday, was

NEW MOTOR SALES CO. **BUILDING IS STARTED**

Waterbury Concern Begins Construction on Structure for Auto Display on Maple Street.

The Completion Construction company of Waterbury has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new sales, service and display room for the Manchester Motor Sales company, work on which got started today. The building, which is to be erected on Maple street, includes the remodeling of the auto show room and tenement on Maple street and will have a frontage of sixty-five feet on the street with a private driveway adjoining on the west. This leads to an open court in the rear to be concreted and made mud proof.

The contract calls for the completion of the entire work within sixty working days and in order to get underway the company moved their mixer onto the grounds yesterday afternoon, the plans for the A staunch defense of President son to Nicholas Biddle." Jackson, he building being drawn by O. H. Hoover and administration policies explained, "uttered some short Smith of Hartford, who will also

The plan is to bring the present frame buildings and the present service station in the rear to the Maple street levels. The building will be of brick, one and a half story high. In the section between the IN A SIX YEAR PERIOD present frame building and the present service station will be built a brick connection, the front door of the present garage being closed in and that part bricked up and made into a modern machine shop which will be equipped with the latest machinery. The combination will do away with the long one-story frame building as a work shop.

This will be used for the storage of used cars that are taken in and will do away with unpleasant 'ookdeposits were made were located in ing conditions in the rear of the building which can be seen from Main street. The building will be similar in design to the O'Meara cooperative shares and Christmas Motor Sales display, service and clubs. Hartford. The entrance for cars will be from the rear, the entire ings revealed that Garrett's appar- front of the building in this way beent rise to wealth, while drawing a ling left free from large doors and \$2,100 yearly salary as a patrolman, makes the largest plate glass dishad been under scrutiny long be- play windows in Manchester that fore this investigation. Police Com- are used for one purpose. The front will have a stucco covering over the brick and the trim will be Spanish

When the buildings are completed the present show room on Main street opposite Forest street counts, the Garretts have been will be moved into the new building shown to have had a large interest and all of the cars that are sold in in the Pine Groves Farms Dairies in this territory will be displayed there. Hingham, milk from which was dis- There will be no second hand or used cars shown in the new quarters. John Wilcox of Locust street yesaccounts of the Garretts, testimony terday joined the company and

THINK AL CAPONE IS NOW IN CHICAGO

(Centinued from Page 1.)

\$2,825. Payments covering the he would not make a public display charges were made in various of his return. In the first place, amounts between August 9 and No- there are enemy gangsters, reported anxious for the chance to avenge in Christian Education which is to the deaths in their ranks attributed Rhind said the total charges to Capone's henchmen. In the secagainst the farm were \$5,505.24 and ond place the police have indicated March 19, at 7:30 o'clock. There when the farm was sold there was a they will "treat Capone like any is to be a very interesting program. balance due the company of \$408.25. other hoodlum" and pick him up ou

The most generally .accepted re- will repeat their successful play at Not In An Airplane. .

The chances that Capone would Lyons Nettleton. return by airplane were slim. The sible last night and this morning. squads near the Capone home and at other points where they thought the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and molest him at present.

Federal contempt of court citation | meet at the Parsonage next Thurswhich charges him with giving false day evening at half past seven for a affidavit. This action resulted from rehearsal. his affidavit last year that he was too ill at his Miami estate to return Rogers, who lived for many years to Chicago and appear before a on Foster street here, passed away Grand Jury.

and that in the meantime Capone's spirit. His funeral services will be bond is adequate and the govern- nesday afternoon at 2:30 and burial ment will not trouble him. GIVES PUBLIC THE SLIP.

(AP)-"Scarface Al" Capone, Chi- day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. cago racketeer is free today after Walter N. Foster, with Mrs. spending ten months in the Eastern Augusta Burger as assistant State Penitentiary. But his where- hostess. The subject of the program

abouts was a mystery. With his bodyguard, Frank Cline, The Friendly Indians will meet at the gang chieftain was released yesterday from the unwatched gate of nesday afternoon at four o'clock HOUSEWARMING PARTY the new penitentiary at Gratersford, with their leader, Rev. Harry B. 30 miles from Philadelphia, while Miner. hundreds of curious, newspapermen and motion picture photographers stood about the old stone enclosure of the Eastern Penitentiary here waiting to get a glimpse of them.

The prisoners had been spirited to Gratersford early in the day while are interested in dressmaking, officials awaited the arrival of re- either to make new or remodeling, lease papers signed by Governor at the Parish House on Wednesday Fisher. Capone and his pal had afternoon, March 19, from 1 o'clock been sentenced to one year each for sharp to 4 p. m.

WAPPING ning to attend the Hartford County

Council of Christian Education midyear Rally for leaders and teachers dist church at 75 Main street, Hartford, next Wednesday evening, The Women's Federation of the for the longer maturities. South Manchester Center Church,

port was that Capone, was on the Wapping school hall on Friday eve-Broadway Limited of the Pennsyl- ing, March 28th, under the auspices pointment and when she came to vania system, accompanied by of the Federated Workers of the Frank Cline, the bodyguard who Wapping Federated Church. The served ten months with his chief on play is entitled, "Miss Fearless and ary, 1929, according to the Amerilast of the series was paid on Marcn | charges of carrying guns, and others | Company," and is a three act comeof his followers. The train's schedule dy. Miss Lillian Grant, a wellof his followers. The train's schedule dy. Miss of this 1929, the last month for which fig- as compared to 726 permits estimational field of the last month for which fig- as compared to 726 permits estimations. testified as to sales of cattle to the m., but it was considered unlikely place, Mrs. Henry Loud, and Miss

The State Highway department men are surveying for the new mated at 232,885,000 ounces, as Municipal Airport said weather con- State id road between East Wind- against 227,940,000 in the previous ditions made flying almost impos- sor Hul and Wapping Center. The road will be twenty feet wide with Although city police poster five-foot shoulders. Several danger-

gangster might appear, Federal au- two children were week-end guests thorities announced they would not at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins. Capone is under a \$5,000 bond on The Federated Church Choir will

Willard Rogers, son of Frank at his home Sunday afternoon about District Attorney George E. Q. one o'clock, after many years of Johnson said this case will be severe suffering, through which he brought to trial before April 15 has shown a wonderful cheerful

will be in the Rockville cemetery in the family plot. The Federated Workers will hold Philadelphia, Pa., March 18 .- their regular meeting next Thurs-

will be "Spring." Mrs. Frederick Adams wishes to

and birthday cards, for her birthday shower, March 10. She received seventy-six cards, Miss, Olea M. Sands of the Farm Bureau will meet all the ladies who

thank all those who sent her flowers

Capone and Cline supped away at the become congression of the policeman and hunseen except by prison officials. Church of Manchester, last Sunday Charles F. Johnson made the informed McLaughlin that he has

Wall Street Briefs

March Is Bedroom Month at Keith's

KETTH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

You discarded the bustle when it went out-of-date....

UST take a good look at your bedrooms! Are they furnished the way you would

like to have them ... and could have them if you made up your mind to do it.

Beautiful and comfortable bedrooms are just as much of a necessity in our mod-

ern ways of living as style in the clothes you wear. And when you put up with

make-shift furniture you are just depriving yourself of that much joy out of life.

Remember you only live once, so why sleep in an uncomfortable out-of-date bedroomfurnished a quarter of a century behind the times....when new furniture can be

so easily purchased. Keith's liberal club terms make it possible for you to have

plete array of bedroom furnishings ever assembled on our floors ... everything that

is new and stylish for 1930. And whether you wish to make selections now or ct

March is BEDROOM MONTH at Keith's and we invite you to see the most com-

What about your Bedroom Furniture?

fine bedroom furniture today with twelve months to pay.

some future date every courtesy will be extended.

New York, March 18 .- The New York Federal Reserve bank has reduced the buying rates on bankers acceptances to 31/2 per cent for one issued today by the Connecticut o 45-day notes, and to 314 per cent | Chamber of Commerce,

Production of silver in the United States last month totaled 4,713,000 in January and 4,776,000 in Febru- ing "definite signs of brightening." can Bureau of Metal Statistics. struction valued at \$1,977,208 the re-Mexican production in December, port says were issued last month ounces, as against 10,305,000 in No- last year. This represented a devember, and brought the total for last year to 108,701,000 ounces compared with 108,536,000 in 1928. World production in 1929 is estiyear.

In connection with the merger of several mid-western steel companies into the Republic Steel Corp., it was announced that to date 80 per cent of the Republic Iron and Steel preferred and 86 per cent of the common stock has been deposited in exchange for stock of the new company, 71 per cent of Central Alloy the common; 96 per cent of the of February 1929. Life insurance Donner Steel Preferred and 99 per sales however totaled \$12,715,000; of the Bourne-Fuller Co., common. February 1929 total of \$13,040,000. The time limit for depositing the stock has been extended to April 9.

All of the outstanding \$6 preferred (Series A) stock of the Investors Equity Co., Inc., an invest-\$105 a share.

ON THE GUSTAFSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson who a short time ago moved to their new home on Coburn Road, were given a surprise housewarming party last evening by about, 35 of their relatives and a few intimate with a wicker chair.

FIVE PLANES BURNED.

Dayton. Ohio. March 18.—(AP)—
Forest. Ruiledge. 26 and Willbur Howett. 25. airplane mechanics were burned about the former probably fatally and five airplanes were destroyed by and five airplanes were destroyed by fire caused by combustion in one of the planes at the Wright Field hangar here today.

Michael trade in various ports from the oil trade in various plantant of the George Potterton. The results of the Country.

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The results of the March 15 income tax collections appeared to head the week-end, with friends over the week-end, with friends

CONSTRUCTION IN STATE DECREASED LAST MONTH

Hartford, March 18 .- (AP)-Business conditions in Connecticut in February 1930, especially in construction activities were reported as far below the level of February 1929 in the monthly business review

The survey made in competition with leading local Chambers of Commerce however listed several tendencies which it interpreted as fine ounces, compared with 4,753,000 indicative that business was display-

A total of 629 permits for concrease of 54 per cent. A sharp decline from the February 1929 total of real estate sales was also indicated for the month.

Encouraging Sign. An encouraging sign of returning business stability was noted, according to the report in the February 1930 total of reported bankruptcy petitions, 69 being filed as against 90 for the preceding month and 68 for the corresponding month in

Postal receipts, gas and electricity. consumption, telephone installations and saving bank deposits for the Steel Preferred and 87 per cent of month showed increases over those cent of the common, and 99 per cent a decrease of two per cent from the

POLICE COURT

The case of Everett Pearl who ment trust, has been called for re- was arrested on the charge of andemption on May 26, at \$110, plus sault, on complaint of Mrs. Jessie accrued interest. The company also Smith of 1 Horan street, Saturday has called for redemption on the night, was nolled. Young Pearl was same date all of the outstanding represented in court by Attorney \$5.50 preferred (Series B) stock, at Storrs Campbell of Hartford. Mrs. Smith who was caring for Mrs Jared Pearl of 39 Main street grandmother of young Pearl, wa told that her services were no long er required. As a result a word argument ensued between her an Everett Pearl. Mrs. Smith com plained to Patrolman Michael Fitz gerald who went to the house an ordered Pearl to appear in court. Prosecuting Attorney Charle R. Hathaway after investigating the case entered a nolle as Pearl coul not be convicted on the evidence.

Christopher McLaughlin of East Hartford paid a fine of \$10 and

costs for driving an automobil friends from this town and Hart- without a license. He was arreste ford. It also happened to be Mr. last night by Patrolman John Cav Gustafson's birthday and the guests agnaro. McLaughlin confidentiall presentation speech, and both Mr. better "tell that to the judge" in the and Mrs. Gustafson responded, morning.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930

WORLD CONFEDERATION

H. G. Wells, who even in the days before he began to take himself seriously as a political expert was always fantastic, is out with a new and urgent advocacy of a world federation. It is the only way, he says, to end war. We cannot have peace so long as we have separate nationalities. Put an end to international boundaries and bring all the countries under a common charter and a universal citizenship, and we shall be getting somewhere. That is Mr. Wells' idea.

were not for the politicians, the na- Yankee Clipper. tionally patriotic politicians. Unfortunately, they are the only kind of politicians in existence—there are no international politicians as there are international scientists, philosophers, financiers, etc., so he

Wells does not tell us how we can

Also there is some question whether Mr. Wells hasn't overences if their political leaders of Greek and Bulgar or of Islam and the Methodist Board.

eliminating war, such a federation stilts. tion into a Union-and the preser- of a court. vation of it required the bloodiest war of modern times prior to the World conflict.

when all is said and done, fly at ably elicit loud protests and sensaeach others' throats just because tional headlines like "Gets Twenty of differences about Negro slavery: Years for Five Dollar Theft" when they took up arms because they they are applied. Yet what to do just naturally hated each other; with the habitual criminal, if he is because they were dominated by not to be locked up for permanent different cultures, held conflicting safe keeping, it is difficult to see. views as to their respective virtues | They have just arrested a Hartand importance and could not con- ford Negro whom an East Harttent themselves in an equal part- ford girl identifies as her assailant nership. Each section had to im- in an attempted outrageous assault. pose its will and its opinions on the There seems to be some suspicion other. The result was the inevitable that he may have had something to one of war. It has been called civil do with the recent murder of a war but it was not that-it was woman in the same town. The man war between two distinct peoples has a record of more than twenty who instead of maintaining sepa- arrests in fourteen years.

Wells' world federation should be its leniency. brought about by treaty? It took eighty years for the strains on the American bond to reach the break- It is now anticipated that a new ing point. It wouldn't, in all proba- civil war will start in China very bility, take as many months for an soon, the war lord Yen Hsi-shan international federation to blow up and the war lord Feng Yuh-siang in a whirl of fire and destruction having leagued themselves against compared to which our own war be- the Nanking government of Presiween states would look like a mere dent Chiang Kai-sheck. Which only squabble.

neighbors who have a lot of trouble vents any possibility of that counin keeping their hands off one an- try becoming fit for complete self other while they are living in dif- government. ferent homes and try to bring peace Meantime the private army of Al among them by putting them all Capone proceeded to Philadelphia under the same roof. What he to escort the Chicago war lord

would get would be a Donnybrook home because the private armies of several other Chicago war lords

YANKEE CLIPPER Inauguration of the fastest rail from going anywhere except to the service ever given between Boston cemetery. and New York and by the finest trains, the dual Yankee Clipper ex-

Delivered, one year \$9.00 ably managed throughout the long ing. Just one thing saved the New how could you ever prevent it? Haven from permanent ruin and that was the enormous fertility of the region in which it operated. It has required, of course, a great deal of very hard work, unlimited patience and broad vision to restore the great corporation to its rightful place—and these, it happily has received in these later years. The New Haven is now completely re-established and the inauguration of its new double-barreled Yankee stration of its re-birth as a first

class transportation organization. Now if the company will give seplaying up to the people of this state in the matter of grade crossing elimination, instead of taking advantage of the existence of a her delegates are making large quet or a family dinner. complaisant Public Utilities Board ed as that used in the building of emperor will inspect the city. We could do it, he believes, if it the splendid equipment of the

SPIKE HEELS

A news item to the effect that rive in San Francisco April 2. municipalities are being put to ex-

the merger. One wonders whether know; but there would seem to be the gratitude of Japan for America's his alley." him in advocating the destruction to maintain sidewalks so super-

our power to forbid the wearing of spike heels on the shoes—or bas- portant of all and "will remain for- sidered the funniest story he had ever inscribed on the hearts of the ever heard. . . . "If I could refor that matter—we wouldn't think Japanese people." of doing it. But on the other nand we can't see, to save us, why any who is the publisher of Capper's Broadway crowds? Dun't esk! should propose consolidations—say of doing it. But on the other hand Still and all, a United States of the expense of rebuilding side- tions, likes to tell a story of an exthe World might not be impossible walks that are perfectly safe for perience encountered through an Waterbury Perience P to form. There is reason to believe that its organization might be very to prevent, if possible, a portion of that its organization of the local control of ceasy, compared to the job of keep- the accidents that are asked for by reported that his ma was right in new residential developments has ing it organized. As a means of the wearers of these perilous little anxious to have him visit their assumed the proportions of a na-

cessful as Mr. Wells rather lightly for damages resulting from a side- and agreed to go. assumes it would be. We of Ameri- walk fall, proof that the victim was He traveled quite a distance to ments in 34 states are listed as havassumes it would be. We of Americ walk fall, proof that the victim was get there and was shown the infant, ing established such playgrounds, ca know something about that. Our wearing "spikes" would constitute which turned out to be somewhat and nearly 150 others are known to states formed a confederation and a perfect defense as showing con- undersized and quite unlikely to win have such areas but were not inthen they strengthened the federa- tributory negligence, in the view any baby contests. The senator al- cluded with the 300 because of in-

HABITUAL CRIMINALS Laws providing long terms for And the North and South didn't, habitual criminals almost invari- the first month or so everybody are free from taxes.

rate countries had joined in a fed- There may be and probably are cases where the Baumes law and If it required the military sub- others like it operate outrageously: jugation of the South by the North but the individual who is perpetualto make the American federation ly getting into jail and out of it, if permanent, when they were branch- left sufficient freedom, will almost es of the same racial stock and always eventually commit some spoke a common language, what major crime that is altogether too would be likely to follow if Mr. high a price for society to pay for

goes to show, of course, that the Mr. Wells would take a lot of private army system of China pre-

were reported to have been mobilized to prevent General Capone Which, being in America, is a Fred Stone is back in the lap of horse of another color-or perhaps his adoring Broadway public. Small press, marks a point in the renais- we should say of another size. Give sign of his famous airplane crack-up remains. And so, surrounded by his sance of the New York, New Haven the Capones time—they haven't entire family of pebbles, a few closeand Hartford railroad as distinctive been in the racketeering game as up items concerning this nationally

THAT PLANET The New York Times proposes and glorious history of its develop- that the new planet be named ment, it was the extraordinary mis- Minerva. Well, mebbe; Minerva cer- of Colorado. And if you've forgot-PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively fortune of the New Haven road to tainly was about the best all-ten this chapter in a colorful life, suffer perhaps the most outrageous around goddess on the lot, as recall that Fred's first job was that or not otherwise credited in this piece of manipulative gambling ex- well as the busiest. But what paper and also the local news pub- ploitation in the annals of railroad- about a planet called Minnie—and ploitation in the annals of railroad- about a planet called Minnie-and The reward, in spite of the high-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-All the peaceful and celebration and physical demon- between nations do not come out of international conferences on arms, and at this time when prospects for encouragement from that fact.

naval demands in London, hasn't and evading that obligation, it will has received word that four Japa- tunity for relaxing.

walks by having to make them safe Matsudaira, Yoshiko Sato and spats. And never did.

Probably the question hasn't been and zori (sandals) the four will tour Handkerchief tricks,

our power to forbid the wearing of large scale and promptitude of them as the national costume.

town or city should have to go to Weekly and other Capper publica-

might not prove as completely suc- And our belief is that in a suit Senator Capper beamed over that Recreation association of America.

around here took to calling him Health and happiness would be nation and deserve every possible 'Capper's weakling.' "

CONSERVATISM

ern stories, Rex Beach northwest tales and thrillers with cowboy flavor. For, after all, he came out boots and not pumps or oxfords. boot style of the time, was five cents, which was a lot of money. A traveling wagon show caught his eye, and he was off and away with it. The wagon show people thought he was a mean foot shuffler and he got along very well, thank you. Drifting through the west, he found himself in Cheyenne and took

Admits he likes to sleep and finds forgotten it. The State Department Sunday afternoons off a swell oppor-

confidence and good will on the lected to go to America and ex- since it is filled with family assopart of the public of its Connecticut press the Nipponese thanks for ciations. Dorothy, for instance, was territory the money expended will American relief efforts at the time, born there. When in New York, he territory, the money expended will this to coincide with the completion makes his residence at Forest Hills, have been just as profitably employ- of Tokio's reconstruction when the which is handy to Freeport, where the "old folks" live.

The girls were picked by a com-mittee which includes Prince Toku-and may be caught at time practicgawa, president of the House of ing up in the galleries of Broadway. Peers, the mayors of Tokio and Because his presence is generally Yokohama and the dowager mar- discovered and a crowd gathers he chioness Nabeshima. They will ar- goes to the more obscure shooting

tra expense in the upkeep of side- Misses Kimiko Ashino, Yoshiko who doesn't carry a cane and wear

more than one angle of interest. Clad in the picturesque kimono by exhibiting at his performances. decided in any court; it may never the leading cities of America, visit- those in which a kerchief disappears ing schools, newspapers and social up a sleeve, or something, are his tional leaders necessary to put over have been brought up, for all we organizations where they will voice favorites. Rope tricks are "right up

he has overlooked the Third Inter- a very grave question whether any generosity during the great earth- He still carries his pilot's license a very grave question whether any generosity during the great earth- a very grave question whether any nationale, which is a jump ahead of town or city lies under an obligation of prominent families and is more than passingly proud of the prominent families and is more than passingly proud of the prominent families. The Jiji Shimpo, one of Japan's men who pulled what was left of of frontiers and stands ready to latively excellent that no woman leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of latively excellent that no woman leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of latively excellent that no woman leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers, which organ- him out from under the wreck of leading newspapers in the leading newspape its whole editorial column with a re- miles to a hospital. Because he view of the outpouring of American knew what it was to shine shoes he This newspaper is very decidedly relief at the time of the earthquake, always gives bootblacks a neat tip. opposed to sumptuary laws, on giving credit to other nations for He likes to go around in golf knickprinciple; so that even if it were in their help but pointing out that the ers, and if he had his way he'd adopt

member it. I'd use it in my show," was his answer.

admitted the mother, "because after to municipalities or townships and more necessary. They are a big

promoted by the setting aside of help.

Would an Even Balance Make the Going Easier?

New York, March 18 .- Ringsiding with some of our notables. . . . And most everyone knows by this time. sign of his famous airplane crack-up He still goes up to his Connecticut farm on week-ends, and de-

His taste in reading runs to west-

to broncho riding, vacationing with the wild wests and the rounding. Thus he finally arrived in the theater, joining a stock company in Galveston. Hence back to the traveling shows, joining up with a medicine show, a minstrel outfit and Clipper express is a sort of fitting friendly feelings which may develop finally a vaudeville outfit. And so,

He still likes to ride and may take beneficial results from the London another crack at polo. Or again, he conference seem rather dismal, the may not, depending on the condition rious thought to the advisability of State Department is taking some of his broken bones. He'd wear a golf suit all the time, if he had his It's a long way back to the earth- way about it. Limits himself to two quake and fire in Tokio and Yoko- cigars a day, except on special ochama in 1923, but Japan, although casions, such as attending a ban-

probably discover that, in enhanced nese young women have been se- Amityville is his fayorite town,

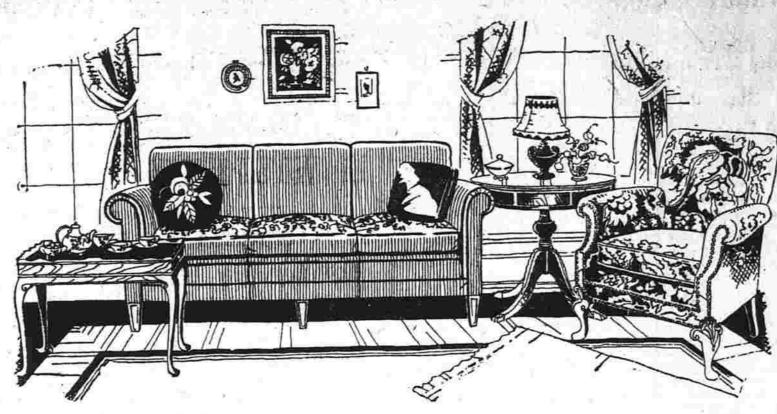
emporiums.

These "ambassadors" are the Is one of the few Broadway stars

walks by naving to make them safe for women wearing spike heels has Sumiko Tokuda, all members of tricks, which he generally winds up

last offspring Arthur Capper cent report of the Playground and Nearly 300 real estate developlowed that he felt gratified and hon- sufficient data. More than 8,000 ored to have had his nam: given to acres are known to have been reserved for play space, and in many "But sometimes I've been sorry," cases the grounds have been deeded grounds and parks are more and

INSPECT THE HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST ROOMS THIRD FLOOR ... AND VOTE FOR THE BEST ROOM!



the ENSEMBLE -key to the smartly furnished living-room

HE smart living room is furnished on the ensemble idea, just as the smart woman selects her clothing in ensembles. Individual pieces are chosen for their distinctive beauty and for their harmony in design and upholsteries. As shown above, the Lawson sofa is covered in a plain fabric with a Queen Anne arm chair, not matching exactly in design, covered in a figured tapestry which blends with the plain upholstery. Possibly another chair in this same room would be covered either in the same material as the davenport, or in a small figured fabric which repeats all the colors in the room. Note how the Duncan Phyfe table, the coffee table and the lamp have been selected to harmonize. By furnishing in ensembles it is possible to create rooms that are distinctively your own....rooms that you will see nowhere else!

The Lawson Sofa \$69

You may start your living room ensemble with a Lawson sofa. One of the models shown on our floors is covered in a small figured tapette and costs \$69. It can be had to order in any type of cover .

Other Lawson Sofas up to \$159



Pillow-Back Chair .

This wing chair owes its unusual comfort to the two pillows in its back. These are "hinged," so to speak, at the top, making it a simple matter to clean the chair thoroughly. In denim.

Range and Rug Clubs

Choose your new range or floor coverings for Spring now, and pay for them on the 1930 Club Plan.



delivers any range, or any rug up to \$100. Pay the balance in easy weekly payments, and still receive CASH PRICE.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 55 YFARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



HEALTH DIET ADVICE every real estate development, Play space is especially desirable in developments intended for persons of 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy small and moderate incomes, as Aus The Fast Way to Health they do not have the same opportunities for outdoor play and enjoy-

ment as the well-to-do and wealthy. The movement to provid; recreation space in real estate development is in line with the growing movement for municipal playgrounds. Both movements are to be encouraged. With the increasing tendency of the population to live in congested centers, recreation health and happiness asset to the QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED BY BE MOON WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY Quest HE CON HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES CAL

(Continued) When the bowel has become twisted on itself it forms a kind of kink

which refers to the slipping of one part of the intestine into another, kind of swallowing of the intestine by itself. When this condition occurs, it is easy to see that there are three thicknesses of bowel in one place. The intussuscrtion may be from a half inch in length to as much as a foot. Common sites are where the small and large intestine join together and in the descending

this article more clearly I suggest that you find an anatomical drawing of the intestines in some medical book and have it beside you when you are reading this article. Should there be any interference

The symptoms of an acute obstruction will be a sort of colicky gets no better, Can you help me in

pain drawing through the abdomen, which later becomes severe and persistent. The patient has an exhis last meal, which is often followed by the vomiting of greenish bile of fecal matter which has been carobstruction, but often no movements at all occur. As a rule, the higher the obstruction in the intestine, the more pain. The abdominal region is sore and tender and may kindly tell me what would be the be greatly distended from gas. The correct treatment for a young man amount of urine is lessened, since who has a great deal of albumin? the patient may vomit up most of He has been advised to go to bed." | 22 State St. Hartford, Conn. his fluids. The skin becomes clammy | Answer: The going to bed treatand the tongue greatly coated. ment will be of little permanent use

KINKS AND PROLAPSUS

known as a volvulus, which comes from the Latin term, volvere, to roll. These cases often occur in the sigmoid flexture above the rectum. Long standing constipation is the most frequent cause of volvulus, kinking is called intussusception,

In order that you may understand

with the nerves or muscles of the intestines, a kink forms, as one section of the intestines does not move

Sometimes the obstruction can be felt with the fingers as a tumor-like enlargement.

Where there is a very stubborn

constipation, one should have a very

careful x-ray examination in the

standing position to see if an obstruction has been formed. Chronic obstruction is not as severe as acute obstruction, but the full contents may become greatly Another serious form of intestinal packed, accompanied with some pain in the colon and, sometime, vomiting. Often peritonitis is noticed with the colitis which always

> In old people it is not unusual for the bowels to be stopped up as long as two weeks without producing any severe symptoms. Sometimes the contents of the small intestine may succeed in worming or tunneling their way through the hardened feces lining the kinks in the colon and in this way a partial elimination may be carried on and the patient be totally unaware of the obstruc-

(Tomorrow-The Cure) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-F. D. writes: "I have been paralyzed for several months as rapidly as its neighboring sec- from high blood pressure. It first tions. This may be caused by blows started in two fingers on the left to the abdomen, operations, inflam- hand and finally went up in the arm mation, or excessive quantities of and all over the left side. Have taken electric treatments, and have done everything I know to do, but

any way?"

Answer: Your high blood pressure can be reduced to practically norhausted appearance and may vomit mal through fasting and dieting. The paralysis will disappear as soon as the blood-clot has been and sometimes even the vomiting absorbed, but you can only accomplish this by living on the most rigid ried back from the intestines to the diet. The D'Arsenvol high frequency mouth by a reverse movement, treatment will temporarily reduce Sometimes the bowel can throw off your blood pressure after each the substance below the point of treatment, but does not have any

(Bright's Disease) Question:-L. J. asks: "Will you

serious disorder of metabolism as to have a great deal of albumin in the urine. He needs diet and exercise to correct the faulty metabolism which is responsible for his trouble. Keep him on his feet and fighting to get

well, as this is his only hope. An IR -NATURE'S REMEDY waste and poison from your system, and bring welcome railef at once. The mild. safe, all-vegetable laza-tive. Try it-25c. To-MORADI The All-Vegetable Laxativa

How They Grew Thin

You will be surprised, if you look around, at how many people have grown thin in late years. It is evident that some new method has come into very wide use.
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(Under Grant's Store)

FOR TROUT SEASON State Board of Fisheries and Game Has Distributed

42,000 Fish.

EXTENSIVE PLANS

Extensive preparations to meet the demands of thousands of anglers college pay each of the women \$280 Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and who will be on Connecticut streams as back wages, saying they had children of Harrison, N. Y., visited been paid two cents an hour less Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. A. B. June 30, are being made by the State Board of Fisherics and Game. Already 42,000 adult trout have been authorities "are now fully informed, ing spent a few days with Mr. and and they believe that at all times Mrs. Emil J. Koehler. John W. Titcomb announced today, in addition to thousands planted af-

value of nearly \$40,000, were put in wage degree are receiving at least a "Perfect Menu for a Growing was burned at Villacoublay field streams of the state.

of 1,516 fish was sent to one of the a matter of concern and has re- demonstration on "Milk and some made. state-leased streams. Distribution ceived consideration."

those considered favorable for brook of St. Louis. trout. Also among the larger fish being distributed are 1,800 rainbow trout, which will average even larger than the brown trout.

Leaflets which will contain the names and locations of all stateleased streams, the regulations in met Wednesday afternoon at the who was asked by a dear friend to force for anglers and other informa- home of Mrs. Percy Carver, ten build him a house. He went ahead, tion pertaining to fishing, are being members being present. prepared by the Board. These will be given to town clerks, patrolmen her friend, Mrs. Davoll of Mansfield, and county wardens for distribution spent Monday at Mrs. Jacob's cotand also may be obtained at the of. tage at Groton Long Point.

fice of the Board. year, the Board has had to surrender the Saugatuck in Fairfield County and the west branch of the Salmon in Granby. Some of the property has changed owners and the new owners have been unwilling home after spending several days at urday morning at their home. to have the waters open to the pub- the home of her parents in Meriden. lic. The State, however, has acquired fishing rights on the Willimantic river, from below the mouth tives in town recently. of Roaring Brook in Stafford to Willimantic. This stream, Superintendent Titcomb says, will be stocked with brown trout. It is not ex- N. J., is visiting at the home of week pected that large catches will be the Mrs. Dwight A. Lyman. rule there during the first season, he says, but the stream should provide admirable for anglers who seek Robinson and William Wolff went to

Fishing rights have also been acquired by the Board on the Wepaug in Orange and Milford, New Haven County and a consignment of adult trout has already been sent to this ton Hunt, Jr., of the Senior class, stream. Other streams are being and Raymond Cobb and Leonard considered and may be added to the Gorman of the Freshman class.

Besides the State-leased waters, the Commission controls a good ford hospital where she had been trout stream, known as the Mount for the past two weeks following an Misery Brook, in a 5,000 acre State operation, and is staying for the forest in the town of Voluntown and vicinity. This brook was stocked home of Mr. Howell's parents. with adult trout last summer, after | Little Evelyn Hennequin of Willithe season closed. It is known as a difficult stream to fish without a Mrs. Bessie Trythall. boat or canoe, but offers excellent sport once it is reached. A rearing station for trout is being operated party, bringing home the booby on this brook. There are 9,000 year- prize. ling trout at this station, some of which are destined for the adjacent brook and some for other streams in New London and Windham counties.

thout rearing activities to the hatcheries at Burlington and Windsor

The trout grow rapidly as spring average larger in size.

Many varieties of food are now past years, and growth are obtained a bit by the supper and entertainfar beyond those which occur when the trout is in the wild or natural envirmonment. In the ordinary Connecticut trout stream, experts of the Board have determined that it usuduce a 6-inch trout from the egg. The trout which are reared unde. expert supervision are fed as infants growth of nine inches within a year from the time they begin to feed.

NEW NECKPIECES NICKNAMED "HUDDLES."

nickname Miss 1930 has wished on the spring revival of old-fashioned

ruches and boas. ruching in the form of trimming. Samuel S. Gannett.

HARVARD ALUMNI RAP **COLLEGE AUTHORITIES**

Ask That Scrubwomen Be Paid \$280 In Back Wages Coming

Cambridge, Mass., March 17 .-(AP)-Harvard college authorities, Any one who has any second in a statement today, took cogniz- hand clothing to give for the Pleasance of a letter of protest by alumni ant Home down South kindly leave regarding wages paid scrubwomen same at the home of Mrs. C. Irving at the college library who were dis- Loomis before Wednesday as the missed last fall. The alumni letter, Ladies Fragment society will meet signed by prominent graduates and then to pack them. Anything is acissued in New York, asked that the ceptable. than the legal minimum for nine Porter over Friday and Saturday.

the cleaning women in the library Miss Florence Griswold visited have been paid at least those wages her sister Mrs. Ernest Gowdy the Jean Assolant. Rene Lefevre and required by the minimum wage law latter part of the week. ter the close of the season last required by the infinite commission. The distribution this year is expected to be even greater than last pected to be even greater than last from the women regarding their Kingsbury have been asked to re- according to the weather. year when about 230,000, or more wages. They believe that all em- Kingsbury have been asked to re- according to the weather. than 19 tons of trout with a total playes subject to any minimum peat their health demonstration on Carretier's trans-Atlantic plane appendicitis is doing nicely. wage degree are receiving at least the minimum wage and they pro- Child" at Storrs next Saturday. when, after emerging from the Cou- who has been visiting his grand-Planting began this year on Feb- pose to pay that wage. The gener- Miss Marie Heckler and Cora sinet Airplane Works, the first at- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simp-Planting began this year on Feb- pose to pay that wage. The gener- pose to pay that wage. The gener- purposes, being frequent attendants parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simp- purposes, being frequent attendants parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simp- purposes, being frequent attendants son has returned to his home in New at public inaugurals, banquets and demonstration on "Milk and some made."

nas continued as rapidly as possible aroused a controversy during which streams under state lease, with some contributions to other streams the action was criticized by under-

Among the signers of the alumni clubs. Including the plantings this year will be 25,000 adult brown trout, or about 9,000 more than were distributed a year ago. These trout will siderably socially insensitive and considerably sort of the highest ethical siderably sort of the time." were: "Same average from 1/4 to 3/4 of a pound in standing of the time," were: "Samweight and rarge from 8 to 13 uel A. Eliot, professor of English at of lecturers hour. inches in length. Because they do Smith college and a grandson of the son as the ordinary brook trout, Eliot of Harvard; Lloyd Garrison, past week by the Ladies' Fragment not grow as rapidly in the first sea- late President-Emeritus Charles W. they are held for release until two New York attorney; John H. Gray society and Second Congregational years old. They are planted only at- of the United States Department of ter careful survey of the streams Labor at Washington; Robert Morss and then usually in waters of a Lovett, University of Chicago Prosomewhat higher temperature than fessor and Rabbi Samuel Thurman,

Clayton Hunt, Jr., a Senior Windham High school went with If they cheat in High school and try four of his classmates Tuesday eve- to get by with this or that, they ning to the basketball game held in have to live in the house they have Weaver High school gymnasium in built. Hartford, played between Windham High and Naugatuck High schools.

L. E. Winter has just hatched over assemble. 400 little chicks in his incubators. Mrs. Samuel Lyman of Newark,

the two deputy fire wardens, Lucius over the week-end.

real trial of skill with the use of the Storrs Wednesday to the meeting of home for the week-end. the Forst Fire Wardens of Telland, Windham and New London counties. the Sunset Rebekah lodge of Manmarking period of the Windham evening, was certainly enjoyed by High school appear the names of everyone. three pupils from Columbia-Clay-

Mrs. John Howell, wife of the Columbia pastor, has left the Hart-

present in Mansfield Depot at the mantic is visiting her grandmother,

Mrs. Mary Hutchins spent Friday in Berlin, and attended a bridge BY DR. EDGAR DeWITT JONES

A St Patrick's supper and entertainment was given Friday evening at the Town Hall by the Columbia prayeth." Christian Endeavor society. Supper was served at 6:30 and consisted of The Board confines its principal baked beans, cabbage salad in best? Thomas Carlyle said, "Give gelatine, rolls, gingerbread and me the man who sings at his work." whipped cream and coffee. The ta- There is something to be said for Locks, but there are other rearing bles were prettily decorated with this singing spirit in man. It is componds, such as the Shade Swamp green crepe paper, and the mendable and all too rare. Sanctuary in Farmington and a waitresses were green aprons and spring-fed pond in Avon near Cher- caps. The entertainment consisted best when he rises to some momentry Park. Search is being made for of three short sketches, "Pa's Daily ous decision, as for example when other sites where there are adequate Dozen," by Clayton E. Hunt, Mrs. the Prodigal Son, in the midst of despring water supplies which may be Vera Lyman, Westcott Rice and gradation and defeat, exclaimed, "I used for rearing fingerling trout to Margaret Badge. "That Hired man" will arise and go to my father."

the yearling size. The average size by William Wolff, Raymond Lyman, fed to the trout at the hatcheries of of the young people will profit quite

> time for all present. A number of those having radios listened to Commander Richard Byrd Tuesday morning, and al- he enjoys spiritual comradeship with though reception was poor, it gave the Eternal. quite a thrill to realize he was speaking from New Zealand.

Miss Alice Clarke spent Thursday in New York. To those who think Infinite; to ascend the Mount of six times a day. These feedings New York is a long way off, we sub- Vision; to experience pulsations are reduced in number as the fish mit that Columbia is really only a from the Invisible Dynamo. increase in size, but because they suburb of commuting distance. Miss | If a man would know the singing have an abundance of food they Clarke left at 7 a. m. driving to mood, the mood of mighty decisions grow rapidly. Under favorable tem- Meriden, where she took the ex- the mood of tender ministries, let perature conditions some attain a press, arriving in New York before him first know the mood of prayer. 11. She had time to transact her "Behold, he prayeth," is the brief business, eat lunch, visit the shops, biography of a spirit-filled life. having three hours and quarter in | Man is at his highest when New York. She took the afternoon prays. train back to Meriden, got her car and reached Columbia at a quarter

of six. Just a pleasant little jaunt.

TEXAS' BOUNDARIES Washington, March 17.—(AP)-- clubbers having signed contracts, the Texas gained approximately 28,500 Phillies were in better position to- derful "physic" effects of table-The modern "huddle" is a neck- acres or 44.6 square miles of land day to wage a campaign of rack and spoonful of Epsom Salts into small piece of pleated or shirred chiffon, from Oklahoma when the Supreme taffeta or tulle. It accompanies afternoon and evening ensembles, afternoon and evening ensembles, of the boundary line between the replacing a fur. Usually the dress two states, running north from Red aday to wage a campaign of tack and sugar-coated pill, Kuhn's Ep-sum ruin in the National League. Chuck Riein, a holdout until yesterday Pill gets action in a few hours. Mild-but sure. Stick to good old replacing a fur. Usually the dress two states, running north from Red and Lefty O'Doul, leading batsman. with which it is worn repeats the River, as surveyed and marked by of the league also agreed to the form. 25c box. Satisfaction guaran-ruching in the form of trimming. Samuel S. Gannett.

COVENTRY

Miss Eva Koehler who is attending Willimantic Normal school spent the week-end with her par-

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury who is teaching at Plainfield High school spent the week-end with her par-

Miss Ruth Fletcher of New Jer-The college statement said the sey has returned to her home, hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maskiell and

Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will meet at their hall Thursday evening. A debate "Resolved it is cheaper to buy bread than bake it at home" will be one of the features

The Mothers and Daughters and Fathers and Sons banquet given this Sunday school was a wonderful success. A elaborate banquet was served to fifty people. Mr. Tyler, secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. was the speaker of the evening. His theme was "Building Lives," charging the young ladies and young men that their parents had done very nearly all they could do for them at their age and it was up to them to build their lives from now one. He The Young Married Women's club told the story of a young architect cheated here, cheated there through Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, accompanied by the entire building process. At completion the house was presented to the architect for a wedding gift and he had to live in the house he had built. Just so with the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bray are receiving congratulations upon the Mrs. Eugene Lafleur has returned birth of a baby boy born early Sat-Up to date fourteen different ones

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yerrington and have got the instruments and are son Lester of Lebanon called on rela- taking private lessons so as to be ready when the orchestra is ready to Rev. Edwin Ayers of Branford

was in town the latter part of the Miss Ruth Fletcher of New Jer-Fire Warden Rowland Cobb and sey is visiting Miss Eunice Koehler

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury came The "Twelve Old Maids" given by On the honor roll for the fourth chester, at the Grange hall Friday



Pastor, Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, Mich.

Text: Acts 9:11 - "Behold, he

When is a human being at his

Some claim that man is at his

Others aver that man is at his of brook trout now being distribut. and Mrs. Elsie Collins and "Aunt best when engaged in some tender Clayton Hunt and Clayton Hunt, Jr. Philip Sidney, on the battlefield, in advances and later distributions will Miss Gladys Lowman played two the face of death, refused a cup of a humorous reading. The treasury wounded soldier near by had greater need than himself.

Great moods are these, the singing mood, the mood of resolution the ministering mood; but the greating mood. When man really prays,

To pray is to put one's self in receptive attitude to the tides of the Spirit; to be attuned to the

STARS TO SIGN

Winter Haven, Fla., March 18. -(AP)-Two of their best known

BAD LUCK PURSUES

TRANS-OCEAN HOP

Three French Planes Crash Before They Leave Fields; No Trips This Year.

Paris .- (AP) -Two of the three trans-Atlantic flights from Europe to America, planned by the French aviators for 1930, have already crashed before the planes got out of the hangars.

Captain Dieudonne Costes and Captain Henri Carretier had announced their intention of attempting Le Bourget to New York and from Old Orchard, Maine to San "They are not aware of any com- son were Sunday guests at Autumn | Sebastian, Spain, said this year they

of the uses of Milk" also. There is Lotti, backer of the proposed Se-The dismissal of the women to be a meeting of leaders and dele- ville to America flight, told the Aswhich the Board has been assured will not be posted.

graduates and comment on it was heard in the State Legislature.

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Only Postponed "The flight is only postponed," Lotti said, "We will certainly try it in 1931.'

Costes alone remains as France's hope for a Parisian New York flight

for Costes, along the general outlines of his "Question Mark" but equipped with three 600 H. P. Hispano-Suiza instead of one and with lifting capacity of two tons more roses depends on results desired. than the plane with which Costes broke the world's long distance, non-Paris to Tsitsihar, China, last au-

Other Hard Luck Cousinet, a young man, new to French aviation manufacturers, has His plane, with thick wings in which Charles Levine, and Drouhin lost his pruning year after year. life in the accident.

Although lacking funds, Cousinet Carretier, war ace, and it went up in ground.

The abandonment of the Lotti plans for a Seville to America flight, the correspondent asked what had become of the successful trans-Atlantic flyers. He learned that Assolant was

back at his old job of mail plane pilot between Paris and Strasbourg Only for his matrimonial difficulties aired in the divorce courts with the former Pauline Parker of New York, he has gone completely out of the

Rene Lefevre has been promoted to chief mechanic in an airplane factory near Paris. Lotti is managing his hotel in

"And listen," Lotti confided to the correspondent, "I am out \$8,000 on the flight. We made no money."

NEW RADIO DEVICE

Gloucester, Mass., March 18.-AP.)—A new system of electrical new reproduction of sound, described as the center of the bush rather than "striking advance" over methods now used in the radio, phonograph and motion picture fields, today challenged the attention of those go for a roll these days. industries.

The new device is the work of John Hays Hammond, Jr., noted inventor, and was demonstrated recently before a group of experts on sound reproduction. Mr. Hammond's secretary announced the in-

vention yesterday. Many famous artists, including Leopold Stokowski, Serge Koussevitzky, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mary Garden commended the invention,

statement said. The device was described as "eliminating extraneous mechanical noises and giving a far more satisfactory rendition of tonal color and

NAVAL EXPENDITURES

London, March 17 .- (AP) -Figures for British naval expenditures Betsy and the Oil Stock," by Mrs. ministry to humanity, as when Sir in the forthcoming year showing a saving of more than 4,000,000 pounds sterling from last year were violin solos, and Westcott Rice gave water, saying that a mortally placed before the House of Commons today by A. V. Alexander,

First Lord of Admiralty. At the same time he took occasion to deprecate pessimism about the naval conference to answer est that man can know is the pray- criticisms on these big naval men who have declared Great Britain was making too great sacrifice in naval strength compared with other

> Winston Churchill, one time first admiral himself, reiterated to a large extent the points in his recent navy league attack upon the government's cutting down cruiser strength to an immense extent.

Why the young child lies on the floor and kicks his heels, among other things, will occupy the Chicago association for child study during a three day session devoted to emotional research.

SCIENCE TAKES TASTE OUT OF EPSOM SALTS

Amazing discovery puts all won-

TOLLAND

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange P. of H. No. 51 will be held Tuesday evening, March 18th, The Lecturer's program consists of cur-rent events, roll call, discussions and

Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin has returned and opened her house here. The Tolland Grange held a whist Thursday evening at the Town Hall. Tolland was represented at the Grange meeting held in Ellington Wednesday evening.

announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna to Edmund O. Rublee of Cambridge, Ma.s. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson are away on a southern trip for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall of Grant's Hill Miss Lizzie Thompson, who has

been with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button for some time is ill at the Rockville hospital with bronchial pneumonia. Rufus Leonard who was taken to the Rockville hospital Sunday for

William Summer Simpson,



ROSE PRUNING Brequet is building a new plane By FURMAN LLOYD MULFORD Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Pruning of garden or cut-flower If a great mass of bloom is wantgive intermediate results.

vious treatment will greatly in- senting to this action. had very bad luck in his enterprises. fluence the amount of pruning. An old bush with little or no pruning nied himself to the public and for the fuel is stored, crashed with should not be cut back so severely the most part to private audience. Maurice Drouhin, once pilot for as a bush accustomed to severe Inasmuch as it had been extremely

Different Treatments ebuilt the same model for Captain the treatment it should have. Tea house persons eager to talk with Orroses, such as Isabella flames without ever having left the Maman Cochet and Marie Lambert, should not have such a large proportion of the bush taken off as should the hybrid teas, such as Radiance, Killarney, Mme. Butterfly and Souv. de Claudius Pernet. A tea rose or a hybrid tea rose more than two years old and pruned regularly each year will be from multiple problems, to which princieight inches to a foot high after the spring pruning. Cut it back to this height and remove all weak

branches and those growing across the plant. Severe Pruning Necessary The height of hybrid perpetuals after a pruning for large flowers with long stems will be about 15 or 18 inches. When it is recalled that these bushes often grow to a height of eight feet the severity of

the pruning to obtain the finest flowers will be evident. Pruning should be done when the young leaves begin to push out. cuts should be made about a quarter of an inch above a bud that points outward so that the shoots will grow away from

toward it. A bakery isn't the only place to

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THEY CALL RUBIO HERMIT PRESIDENT

Retreats to Castle at Capital and Refuses to Make Public Appearances.

City-(AP)-President Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall Pascual Ortiz Rubio's first administrative actions promise to gain for him the sobriquet of "Mexico's Hermit President."

The virtual seclusion in which the new executive has placed himself by removing his residence and offices to Chapultepec castles, which is easy to see in Mexico City but hard to gain acess to, and his continued refusal to attend banquets, along with his withdrawal from public appearance—those things are distinctnew to the Mexican people and furnish reasons for the possible

nickname. Mexico's recent presidents, for the most part, have been somewhat akin to royalty in that they consciously or otherwise were used for display purposes, being frequent attendants

Mexican life. Hardly a week went by that the resident has not been called upon! attend a sporting event, particiate in the pending of a new public work or building, attend a banquet or reception, or make some other public appearance.

Ortiz Rubio, however, gives indications of being of a different stripe. Prior even to his inauguration he publicly stated that he would not attend banquets and that none was to be organized in his honor. The understanding was that this notification went likewise for various other public functions where his presence

might be expected. Ortiz Rubio has made only one public appearance, and that of the briefest nature, since his inaugura ed, little pruning is necessary. If six weeks ago. He hade farewell to straight line flight record, large flowers with long stems are the Mexican athletes going to Cuba desired, then the pruning must be for the Central Olympic games in a severe. Intermediate pruning will brief reception at his home. It was said his greatest interest in sports The age of the plant and its pre- was largely instrumental in his con-

> Otherwise the executive head dedifficult for persons other than government officials even to gain ac-The kind of bush also determines cess to his home. Once inside the tiz Rubio have found themselves relayed to secretaries who handled

their business. By withdrawing largely to private life Ortiz Rubio believes he can accomplish a greater amount of work and lend himself more assiduously to the task of working out Mexico's ple he is pledged.

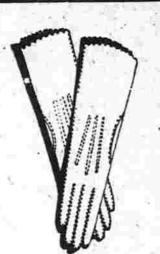
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cial displays will be a feature of the

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not to mention the Self Serve gro-

The purpose of the special dis-

cery department at Hale's.

and Packers Week at Hale's.

Demonstration.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, March 18. John Boles and Llord Hughes, famous movie stars, will appear with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in the program to be breadcast by WAEC and associated stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Both of these youthful artists have become popular through their singing voices. Among the selections to be interpreted by the the selections to be interpreted by the "king of jazz" will be "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Sweet Nothings of Love," "When You're Counting the Stars Along and "Dream avenue." Lovers of the best in music will turn to KDKA. Pittsburgh, at 6:15 when the Mozart string trio presents classical compositions. With the trio will be featured Etta Cunningham, brilliant radio soprano. Movie and stage stars will vie for honors when the next Night Owl's frolic is broadcast over the Columbia system at 11,30. over the Columbia system at 11;30. Louis A. Witten, master of ceremo-nies, will introduce Faul Small, tenor;

Elsie Thompson, organist, and symphony and dance orchestras. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. s:00-Orchestra; five minute men. 0:30-Memory contest program.

1:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-The Romany Trail concerns (3 hrs.) Romany Trail concert. 10:30-Violinist, soprano, pianist, 11:00-Marylander's dance orchestra. 503.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:15-Artists; dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-Peature music hour. SU-WEAP programs (41/2 hrs.) 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-760. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Artists; home-towners. 8:00-Eubble blowers entertainment. 8(30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Band; chime reveries. 12:00-Orchestra; variety hour.

280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00—Studio concert.
7:39—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance music.
222 8—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
5:00—Stringwood ensemble; music.
6:30—WEAF history characters. 11:00-Studio 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30—Marathons comedy team. 8:00—Main Street rural comedy.

9:00-Male quartet, orchestra. 9:50-Concert orchestra, singers. 10:00-Willard Robison's orchestra. 10:00-Russian Reveries musicale. 10:00-Will Oakland's orchestra. 1:30-Midonbearts music hour. 545.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-550. 10:00 -- Artists feature hour.

74.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. i3-Feature music hours, i3-Minstrel men's frolic. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. :30-Winton's dance orchestra. 8:00-Play boys' entertainment. 8:50-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) :06—'I'wo dance orchestras. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. :00-Business talk; artists. :00-Popular entertainment 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Fravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

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Eastern Standard Time

5:00 p.m .- Stringwood Ensemble.

Tuesday, March 18

Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.

5:30 p.m.-Betalac Program.

5:45 p.m.-"Movie Highlights."

6:20 p.m .- Highlights in Sport.

6;30 p.m .- American Home Ban-

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, March 18

4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating

5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins.

5:30 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble.

6:04 p.m.-Sessions chimes.

6:15 p.m.-Savannah Liners' Or-

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

8:30 p.m .- Around the World with

tion Poll; Floyd Gibbons.

7:15 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters.

7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

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

6:05 p.m.-Sport Digest.

4:15 p.m .- Newscasting.

6:15 p.m.-Cab Flashes.

6:25 p.m.-News; Time.

4:00 p.m.-The Marquis.

4:30 p.m .- High Steppers.

5:45 p.m.-Health talk.

5:52 p.m.-Temperature.

quet-NBC. 7:00 p.m.-Silent.

-NBC.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters: feature hour. :00-Bing family party. :30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

10:00-WJZ chorus, orchestra. 10:30-Lowe's dance creates. 9:30-The champ's corner. :30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 3486-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Male quartet; women's talk. 6:30—Paul Tremain's orchestra. 6:45-The play of the month, 7:00-Levitow's concert ensemble. -Musical serial presentation. 8:30—Romany Patteran, gypsy music 9:00—Paul Whiteman's orch. With John Boles and Lloyd Hughes,

movie stars.

:00—Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs."

:30—Peter Biljo's balalaika orch.
:00—Musical comedy memories.
:15—Will Osborne's orchestra. 1:15—Will Osborne's orchesta.
1:30—Vaudeville artists' hour.
2:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
2:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. -Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. -History characters, reincarnated -Voters service talks. 30-Sketch with music. 00-Songs of the season Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. :30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

Orchestra, feature soloist. -Drama, "Harbor Lights." 10:00—Drama, "Harbor Lights." 10:30—Leo Reisman's orch., artists. 30-Two dance orchestras, 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra. 6:45—Prohibition poll program. 7:09—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :15-Kirilloff's string orchestra. 7:45-Polly Prestons' adventures. 8:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 8:30-Musical world travelogue, 9:00-Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:30—Sopranos, tenor, piano duo. 0:00—Sodero's orchestra, chorus. :30-Contralto, novelty singer, orch

11:00—Siumber music hour, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:15—Mozart trio with Etta Cunningham, soprano. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Revelers; Evening Altar. 8:00-WJZ programs (312 hrs.) 1:30-Gerun's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 6:30—WEAF history reincarnations. 7:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—Good music program.

8:00—Songs of the season. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Studio dance orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :10-Orchestra; educational talk. 6:45-WJZ programs (½ hr.) 7:15-Hawaiians; orchestra, bari 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Owl Club dance orchestra. 379,5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30—WEAF history reincarnations. 7:00-American concert trio. 7:30-WEAF dramatic sketch. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (115 hrs.) 9:00-Studio concert orchestra, 9:30-WEAF vaudeville hour, 1:30-Theater organ recital,

Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:00-Concert bureau entertainment 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:20-Rudolph Jeskowitz, violinist.

8:35—Business address; tenor. 9:00—Concert for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Manhattan ensemble, soprano, contraito, tenor. 6:20—Pianist, orch., soprano, baritone 7:20—Easter address; orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00-Popular music; artists. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Music box entertainment. 8:00-NBC programs (3% hys.)

12:00-Theater stage presentations. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00—Panico's orchestra; lads. 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 10:30—Dance music (1 hr.) 11:30—Ames 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30—Weem's dance orchestra. 11:00—Symphony; yaudeville hour. 12:00—Dance music to 2:15. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's hour. 2:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 3:30—Supper dance orchestra.
10:00—Russian Singing Society.
11:10—Quintet, dance orchestra.
12:00—The deam ship concert. 2:15—Three dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00-Studio musical program. 8:30-Barn warming program. 9:00-Feature concert hour .

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30—Orchestra, male quartet. 10:00—Three doctors, concert. 10:30—Musicale; Dan and Sylvia. 11:10—Planist; water boys.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
3:30—Studio musical program.
10:90—Artists entertainment. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

2:15—Senol days feature hour. 1:00—Bridge lessons, music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:30—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:30—Feature frolic hour. 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 8:36—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Fritz and Pip, comedians. 12:00—WHOOT Owl's popular program 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 2:00—Theater stage program.
374.8—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—800.
0:00—Barn dance players.
4:30—Dance orchestra; organist.

:00-Studio entertainment. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640 0:00-Lang's concert ensemble. 0:30-NEC vaudeville hour. 11:30—Orchestra, concert pianist, 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Bridge game, lesson.
11:30—Night owl frolics, hour, 12:00—The old settlers program. 100-The old settlers program, 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:30-Craig's dinner music. 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.)

12:00—Entertainers :dance program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30—Los Angeles enterealment. 1:00—Artists: Sauntering Sailors. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio concert band. 9:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30—Theater organ recital.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00—Great composer's hour.
1:00—Bears; trocederans. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

7:00-Dinner dance concert. 9:30-Farm hour; Home concert . 1:00—Comedians, musical olio. 1:30—Memory time melodies. 2:00-DX air vaudeville. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650, 7:30—Craig's dinner music, 8:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45—"Happy" Cope, entertainer. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30—Cook's feature artists.
11:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Orchestra; variety hour.
12:45—Nighthawk frólic.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-370. 12:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers.

knows and readily recognizes the knows the name or trade cognomen of the manufacturer, packer or wholesaler handling that product. This is important, too, because the purchaser should learn to place confidence in a wholesaler and manufacturer just as he does in his local Manchester public originated with Tom McCann, manager of Hale's Self Serve grocery. It met with in-

Know Wholesaler

wife's investigation.

stant favor among the wholesalers and packers. A sample letter received from one of the large houses with whom Hale's deals is shown in facsimile on this page. All of them responded in ing representatives directly to the

last night as fugitives from justice | Hale store to talk over the plans for after a lengthy examination by As- the exhibit. All of them congratusistant U. S. Attorney Thomas Curlated Manager Tom McCann upon dising plan. Rearrange Store

The entire Self Serve grocery de-Connelly of the Philadelphia police partment interior is to be reardepartment that the brothers had a ranged for the Manufacturers and Packers displays. There will be exhibition booths down the sides of the spacious store and a row of demonstration booths down the center of the department. In each of these spaces will be stationed representatives of the various wholesalers taking part. Samples and who is being held without bail on saiers taking part. Samples and systems, M. Berenger made a criticharges of second degree arson. tributed from these latticed booths.

Some idea of the great stock carnight he will debate against Clar- at the customary price of \$3,000 for ried by the J. W. Hale Company's naval conference. food department may be gained United States Attorney Charles H. from the fact that its inventory Tuttle said he now has five confes- lists over 2,500 items. This is an exsions in connection with the ring's traordinary amount of foodstuff for operations. Louis Dachis, a New one store to handle and simply dem-York furrier, is under indictment, in onstrates the electivity possible on wood;" Punchinello, Herbert; Do enough to learn the United States connection with a fire at his store the Self Serve shelves. That Man-Ya Love Me? Cocoanut Dance, had not a friend in the world. This for which he attempted to collect chester people appreciate this is \$140,000 insurance. Hyman Lerner shown by the fact that nearly \$,000

> Some Samples Just as an example of what the various wholesalers or packers are planning to do at the Self Serve this week end glance through this list: The Beech Nut Packing Company, packers of a long line of products, one of the most popular of which is their famous spaghetti, will have a

booth for sampling and will sell their goods at special introductory prices. They will also give away one can of their special spaghetti -Two prisoners, one from Mont- with every two purchases of their Cuyahoga county, made an unsuc- chaser of Beech Nut brand tea or the reduction in the value of the cessful attempt to escape from the coffee will get an extra quarter of franc. He said this was due to the a pound free of charge. The Williams and Carelton Com- France which since the World War

trated by a guard who saw an im- pany, makers of extracts, will give has "passed from a Continental to provised rope dangling over the Self Serve customers one bottle of an inter-Continental plan like all wall. When they failed to heed his extract free with each two pur- the other great powers." The Proctor and Gamble Company

plans to give to the Self Serve patrons one cake of Camay soap with famous P. and G. line. This company the president the other day? will also give a unique three way measuring cup to everyone purchasing a can of Crisco.

Teapot Free The Joseph Tetley Tea Company, mporters of the famous Tetley Teas, will give a souvenir to every-

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What One Wholesaler Says

JOSEPH TETLEY & COMPANY 483 GREENWICH STREET. NEW YORK

Gifts, Premiums, Big Sales, At Hale's Wholesalers' Fair

March 12, '30

The J. W. Hale Company South Manchester Connecticut

Your letter of recent date containing an invitation to participate in your Manufacturers' demonstration has been received and it is with great pleasure that we accept same.

We greatly appreciate your co-operation in displaying our merchandise, and are extremely gratified at the success you have achieved in your sale of Tetley Tea, which clearly shows that quality products properly displayed and correctly priced are sure to be accepted by the consuming public. We also desire to thank your many customers for their con-

tisuous purchase of our Tes. Through your method of merchandising which permits the con-sumer to select the article desired without co-ercion of any kind, the success of our product in your store indicates that the discriminating momen of your community welcome quality especially when combined with price.

with your permission we will be pleased to present a souvesir to each visitor to your demonstration. Again thanking you for your invitation and assuring you of our utmost support.

Sincerely yours. Joseph Tetley & Company

The above is a reproduction of a letter from the distributor of the famous Tetley Teas showing how the manufacturers and packers are supporting Hale's unique good will plan.

one visiting the Tetley booth regard- | laney at the recent Herald Cooking less of purchases. This same com- School with each purchase of any pany will give an imported English product in the Standard company's plays and demonstrations is to allow teapot with every purchase of a line. Many local women have been the great wholesale concerns and the pound of tea. These teapots are un- seeking molds of this type to use manufacturers and packers of well usually fine and generally sell at with Royal Gelatines and this will be

ter customers for their loyal and special brand of tea. steadfast patronage. These packers | The D. & C. Company who wholeand wholesalers feel that they have sale a long line of products will give the good will of the Manchester buy- a package of lemon pie filling with many kinds of displays and demoning public and this is their means of every purchase of a package of their strations that the shopper at Hale's at the head end of the train and the

expressing gratitude. The special prepared flour. premiums and offers in their own The Standard Brands, Inc., which It promises to be an unusual mer- are fully equipped with buffet and lines will be well worth every house- corporation includes the Royal Bak- chandising event and a food feature soda fountain service. The make-up ing Powder Company, will give an that will prove both educational and from front to rear is: a club-lounge

known national products to express any shop for one dollar. They will an opportunity for them to get the their appreciation to their Manches- be premiums to the buyers of this same kind that Mrs. Delaney rec-

> This is but a smattering of the Self Serve will see this week end. observation-lounge car at the rear aluminum mold of the same type as of consuming interest to the care- car with parlor and buffet sections,

Things Are Same Today

Paris March 18-(AP)-Warning a like manner, many of them send- that the world of today faces the body of Don Miguel Primo De same risk of war as preceding Rivera was brought back to Spain, epochs, was issued today by Senator Henry Berenger, former ambassahis originality and clever merchan- dor to Washington, in a report to

The report was submitted in bchalf of the Finance committee on the budget of the ministry of for- aside. eign affairs and reviewed the external politics of France which M. Berenger insisted has ceased to be a European Continental nation and has become inter-Continental.

Analyses Parleys After affirming that all countries

He concluded that if inter-Continental politics sought the consolidation of peace, it was not necessarily a synonym of peace and that the crisis was found in the fact that Democracies, while wishing peace, feared war and that, though wishing to disarm, they remained armed.

Many Risks

"Neither on the sea where several mperialisms are opposed to one another, nor on land where Central and Oriental Europe' are far from being consolidated, does the situation justify any lazy optimism. With its double determination oft-times affirmed of peace and domination, to that of his wife. A volley will be our age contains as many murderous risks as those which have gone

M. Berenger told Parliament that France's foreign affairs budget jumped from 20,000,000 francs in 1914 to 280,000,000 francs in 1930, namely trebled taking into account normal evolution of the policies of

Did you hear about the misinformed Ku Kluxer who got all ex-



Although the average shopper that exhibited by Mrs. Katherine De- ful shopper.

Honor to Memory of the Former Dictator.

Madrid, March 18 .- (AP)-The entering the country at Irun, the same frontier city through which so many of those he exiled when symptoms appear, give Baby a dictator, left their homeland and teaspoonful of Phillips Milk from which he himself departed just Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle a month ago, discredited and cast of food in the morning. Older chil-

Friends and foes alike, their bitterness quenched at the bier, planned for him the highest honors the Spanish monarchy accords to one not its sovereign. The former dic- sour, indigestible food. It opens tator will be buried as though he at the bowels in constipation, colds, his death still was premier and with children's ailments. Children take the military pomp as rank of gener- it readily because it is palatable,

Funeral in Madrid.

The funeral party will remain at Irun which is near San Sebastian ing book, until late this afternoon. The body will be removed from the train at the border city to a special chapel in the railway station where a mass service will be sung, departure for Madrid following.

The funeral train will arrive at the Notre station, Madrid at seven The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical a. m. tomorrow morning. Another Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. mass then will be sung inside the Phillips, since 1875 .- Adv. funeral car.

The funeral cortege will leave the train at 11 a. m. escorted by representatives of every branch of the Army and Navy carrying drapped banners. It will go directly to San Isidro cemetery where the body will be interred in the family vault next fired over the grave.

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At promptly 3.30 this afternoon

Clipper," after the famous ships of

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ends of the line went on the air

from 3:00 until the time of depar-

ture, the Boston ceremonies over

Stations WEEI and WTIC, and the

New York through WOR. At Boston

Mayor James M. Curlely wished

"The Yankee Clipper" godspeed on

its maiden voyage to New York,

while twelve-year-old Evelyn Gor-

ham of Weymouth, Mass., grand-

daughter of Joseph E. Gorham, New

Haven Railroad engineer who in his

younger days sailed around Cape

Horn on a clipper, christened the

train. President J. J. Pelley briefly

outlined the way the train came into

being and the reason for the selec-

At New York, Miss Harriett Mc-

Kay, great granddaughter of that

master clipper ship builder, Donald

C. McKay, was sponsor for the

train, and her father, Richard C.

McKay, grandson of the ship build-

er, acknowledged the honor done

the latter in naming several of the

cars of the train after the more

the railroad company at New York.

unusually high number of 41 addi-

tional seats in the club car and the

observation lounge. The observation

car, instead of having the tradi-

tional open platform, has a glass en-

closed sun-room. Both the club car

with 19 seats in the lounge, and 20

in the parlor section; two parlor

cars each with 30 seats and a draw-

with mechanical refrigeration; two

parlor cars each seating 34; and an

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EXPRESSES START Each car of the train, including the diner, is named after a famous clipper ship. The westbound train on the maiden run will have the cars "Stag Hound", "Lightning", "Great Republic", "John Bertram", "James Baines", "Red Jacket" and the "Fly-Fast Trains Between ing Fish". The eastbound train will be composed of the "Game Cock", "Surprise", "Donald McKay", "Dreadnought", "Sovereign of the New York and Boston In-Seas", "Northern Light", and "Fly-

ing Cloud". In each car will appear a beautithere pulled out of South Station, ful oil painting of the particular Boston, and Grand Central Termi- clipper ship after which the car is nal, New York, seven-car twin named. Artists are at present at trains which are heralded as "abso- work making these paintings, and in lutely the finest day trains in the meantime beautiful color-repro-America." Scheduled to make the ductions appear on the walls of the run between New York and Boston cars. Carrying out the clipper ship idea, each observation car, also, is in four hours and forty-five minutes, fifteen minutes faster than any furnished with a ship's clock which previously scheduled train, they are will ring the hours and half hours in appropriately named "The Yankee true sea-faring style.

Scores 100%



"My little daughter scored 100" per cent in a health contest recently," says Mrs. J. A. Kelly, 2144 Seventh Ave., Astoria, L. I. "And I want to give credit where it is due.

"Nancy was constipated several ears ago and I gave her California Fig Syrup. It helped her so wonderfamous of the McKay clippers. Vice fully that I have used it ever since President C. E. Smith officiated for for all her upsets or colds. It has kept her strong, energetic, rugged." Children suffer when bowels aren't regular. Breath becomes sale to 175, though there are the fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. When these symptoms are neglected, biliousness, feverishness, lack

of appetite invariably follow. The first dose of California Fig Syrup relieves these symptoms and activates sluggish bowels. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak bowels; improve appetite; encourage digestion and assimilation. Try it with a bilious, headachy, constipated child and see how it helps! The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the name California. So

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fruit trees

Also, it is advisable to place your order for the spraying of your fruit trees and shade trees at your earliest convenience. Mr. Horace Murphey, Supt. of Parks, has kindly consented to receive orders for this class of work from people in Manchester, who are sufficiently interested. Prices gladly quoted on request.

Millane Nurseries & Tree Expert Co.

Cromwell, Conn.

1:00 p.m.-Longines time.

11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.—Temperature.

11:09 p.m.—Slumber music.

1:01 p.m .- Champion Weatherman

DRIVES REINDEER AWAY.

Orchestra.

"No office is too small to warrant faithful citizen in remaining away from the polls."-Al Smith.

3:45 p.m.-Edwin Rogers, Baritone; "When one lives by his emotions alone, one becomes as dry as a soda 4:30 p.m .- Auction Bridge Game

biscuit."-Joseph Hergesheimer. "All modern science is a thresh-

old."-Waldo Frank. "A hog is always happier than a man and a bacillus is happier than a hog."-H. L. Mencken.

DARROW TO DEBATE AGAINST THE DRY LAW

New York, March 18 .- (AP) -5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, was back in the United States today after nine months in Europe, prepared for two debates on

prohibition. 5:53 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. Tomorrow night he will have as 5:55 p.m.—Agricultural Market his opponent United States Senator have admitted setting fires in Philaday and Saturday of this week. Smith W. Brookhart and on Friday delphia, Chicago and Atlantic City ence True Wilson of the Methodist a "complete job." chestra-Parade of the Wooden Board of Temperance, Prohibition

Soldiers; Naila, Delibes; Alone and Public Morals. with my Dreams, Archer; In a Mr. Darrow, upon his arrival Pagoda Bratton; Dance Away the aboard the Cosulich liner Saturnia, Night from "Married in Holly- said he had been abroad long Herman; The Glow Worm, be held to be due to this country's insistence on repayment of war Lincke; Song of the Vagabonds,

loans and the high tariff. The debate with Senator Brookhart will be held tomorrow night at Mecca Temple. Friday night he will meet Mr. Wilson in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The topic of 7:30 p.m.—New England Gas Hour.

both debates will be "Should the 8:00 p.m.-Waldorf's "Bing Family" 18th Amendment be Repealed?"

Libby-March of the Peers from "Iolanthe," Sullivan; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes; Morris Dance, Grainger: Salut d'Amour, Shepherds' Dance from "Henry VIII," German; The Lose Washington, March 17-(AP) -The \$100,000,000 appropriation for Sullivan; British Grenadiers; Sally in Our Alley; The the Federal Farm Board was approved by the Senate today in ac-Roast Beef of Old England. 9:00 p.m.-Johnson & Johnson Mucepting a partial report from a conference committee on the deficiency sical Melodrama. supply bill which carries in addition 30 p.m.-Sunoco Show - I'm on

My Way to Mandalay, Friend; \$73,000,000 for other projects. Changes; Saw Mill River Road, The conference report pared down Terney; Suppose I Had Never the \$7,000,000 seed loan fund to \$6,-Not You from "Little Jessie 000,000 "mes." Archer: Stein Song, Fen-The House still must act on four stad; Sleepy Time Gal, Runnin' Senate amendments which are in Wild from "Shuffle Along." Blake. disagreement. They are: Inclusion 10:00 p.m.-Westinghouse Salute. of \$2,000,000 for Porto Rico hurri-10:30 p.m.-Bulova time. 10:31 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler

cane relief and provision of additional sums for construction of the federal buildings at Boston, Denver and All other Senate increases in the bill were approved. The House will take up the conference report late

today or tomorrow.

Calistoga, Cal.—(AP) — Curtis Chicago.—(AP)—A fifth grade mail pilot, leaped just before his Wright, prevented damage to his student, Louis Richard Wernecke, ship struck the ground and landed pear trees by deer this season by 10, has been chosen by the Women's uninjured. The propeller of the tanging a strip of flannel dipped in Christian Temperance union as a plane was shattered. Dryer was flysheep dip on each tree. He had to perfect type of the "average boy" of ing from Cleveland to Buffalo. Eight renew the strips frequently in order the generation that has grown up sacks of mail were taken to Dunto keep the marauding deer away. | since prohibition. kirk postoffice.

WILL INVESTIGATE

New York, March 18 .- (AP) -Continuing its investigation into an alleged arson ring among furriers, the government today was holding

ticipants in its activities. Abraham Zeitz, 34 years old, and his brother, David, 49 were arrested

der subpoena. Police said they were

and Benjamin Greenburg, also of customers have visited the store in

New York, are being held under \$2,- a single day. 000 bail on charges of using the mails to defraud, as there is no Federal law covering arson. All three are alleged to have confessed having

Eisenstein to fire their fur shops.

Ohio State Penitentiary today. The attempted break was frus-

command, the guard shot Chester chases of their line. Probaski, 23, of Cuyahoga county. in the chest. He was not seriously hurt. He is serving a sentence of one to three years for carrying con-

MAIL PLANE CRASHES. His plane forced down near here 'AVERAGE PROHIBITION BOY." early today under a heavy load of sleet and snow, Ernest Dryer, air

two Philadelphia merchants as par-

The two men came to this city uninformed by Lieutenant William fire in their fur store at 902 Arch

street on April 8, 1929, for which they collected \$16,000 insurance. The police said it was understood the Zeitz brothers were implicated in the ring's activities by Joseph Eisenstein, self-confessed incendiary, Eisenstein is alleged by the police to The affair will last Thursday, Fri-

FOIL PRISON BREAK

Columbus, Ohio, March 18 .- (AP) gomery county and the other from products. In addition every pur-

cealed weapons. The other prisoner, Hobart Hardin, 30, serving a twenty year sentence for entering an inhabited dwelling at night, was not hurt, and was placed in solitary confinement.

names of well known brands of merchandise, it is seldom that the buyer SAME WAR RISKS DE RIVERA'S BODY **BROUGHT TO SPAIN FACE WORLD NOW**

store. The idea of representing the manufacturers and packers to the French Diplomat Says Friends and Foes Alike Do As In the Past Ages.

the French Parliament.

are forming international political cal analysis of the League of Nations, the Young Plan, the World Court, the project for a United States of Europe and the London

The former ambassador conclud-

every three purchases of any of the cited when Amos 'n' Andy called on





Every Tuesday evening

THE STORE THAT SELLS

FLORSHEIM SHOES

There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON KEMP'S

763 Main St., South Manchester

room in question, has been assigned

to the Jones street school, left with-

out a teacher sirce the resignation

of Miss Elizabeth Bertsch, on ac-

count of illness. Another teacher,

Some much needed special work

rural sections of the town are be-

winter has been a peculiar one, in

that there have been successive

freezings and thawings throughout

bought of Albert H. Foote a tract of

The spot is located in the southern

rart of Hebron near the Colchester

line. Mr. Balley was already begun

The Henderson family has moved

from their former location on the

Marlborough road, to one of the cot-

tages in Amston. Mr. Henderson is

employed in East Hampton and

motors back and forth to his work.

CHICAGO KILLINGS

Chicago, March 18 .- (AP)-The

Peter Bica who emigrated to

America after graduating from the

University of Rome, was dragged

from a sedan by three men. From

behind a nearby telephone pole a

On the day after the body of John

but now in the alcohol racket.

detective squad.

Guns also roared on the south site

-police guns. Two negro bandits

were surprised robbing a shop and

were killed in a gun battle with a

Sheet Metal

Specialties

scourge of gangland-the "ride"-

added another to the long list of

north side killings last fight.

excavating for the cellar.

Harold Bailey of Colchester has

the entire season.

The farm owned by Barnet Gold- engaged to take Miss Bertsch's

stein, located on the old road to Col-chester, about two and a half miles Miss Marjorie Martin who is li-

HOUSE TO PROBE RAIL OWNERSHIPS

Committee Wishes to Know This Before It Approves Big Mergers.

companies by the House Interstate Commerce committee is expected by Chairman Parker to begin early next month with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission as the first witness.

direct the technical phases of the in- land.

The commission officials are to be heard first, Parker said, ir order to lay the ground work for the investigation which is to be made to railroads, with a view to formulating legislation which would bring the holding companies under the jurisdiction of the commission. This tion of the railroads.

Must Know Owners "It would be futile," Parker said,

enactment by Congress of legislation to bring about consolidation of the railroads when we do not know who owns the railroads. The investigation was not authorized with the A. R. with his staff have also been view of determining whether there invited to attend. was anything illegal in the formation of these holding companies be- ans will entertain with stories of cause it is realized these big corporations would not knowingly go also be sung. Supper will be served that are lawful at one time sometimes become unlawful after legislation affecting them is passed."

He explained the inquiry also would be directed into the states to learn the decisions of the courts under state laws and how the different state commissions have dealt with the holding companies within their jurisdiction. After this information is filed with that of the House Interstate Commerce committee, representatives of the railroads coning, April 25. The great Pocahontrolled by holding companies are to
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mission had found, the New Yorker tion will have charge of the big said, in making its survey looking to event. the consolidation of the fifteen hundred railroads of the country into

he explained, was to link the weak tor, inspect the local eating places lines with the big systems in order with a state inspector. to insure transportation to all regions now served. He added that made in several of the eating places many small lines had been operating and the members of the city council without making a profit and said are now considering having the eatthat many of them "were barely ing places inspected frequently the making operating expenses."

The small lines are necessary, he present. pointed out, to serve communities which have no other outlet for their products. He said that trucks could not handle the business as cheaply as railroads.

GILEAD

The morning worship at the church Sunday morning was held at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Deeter preached. His sermon theme was "He taught them as one Pythias, will attend a meeting of having authority and not as the the tenth district to be held in G.

The regular meeting of the Chrisday evening. C. W. Hutchinson was | Chapter O. E. S. in Masonic Hall | good sun bath whereby the smaller the leader and through his efforts this evening at 8 o'clock. Follow- fish remaining will be eradicated, Dr. G. W. Douglas, associate sec- ing the meeting there will be a the pond will be screened, and stockretary of the National Council for members card party and prizes will ed with large trout for the remainthe Prevention of War, was the be awarded. Refreshments will be ing four years of club fishing guarspeaker. In introducing Dr. Doug- served, followed by a social hour. | anteed under the club's existing five las, Mr. Hutchinson said that Dr. Douglas was his teacher at the Mt. Hermon school for boys when he was a student there thirty years home of their deceased brother, Wilago. Dr. Douglas gave a very in- liam Dunlap, Sr., on Webster street structive and interesting talk on last evening. Mr. Dunlap was an the place of Youth in the World to- active member of the club and Wilday. He has traveled much in liam Dunlap, Jr., is a Past Sachem Europe and told his audience how of the local Tribe. the people there have been oppressed by the preparation of War and generations to come will be taxed of the East Hartford Congregationvery heavily to cover expenses of al Church, will preach next Sunday previous wars. He quoted, "some at Union Congregational Church at nation must take the path in blaz- the morning service at 10:30. Mr. ing a new trail along which nations | Woodward has been heard at this will follow unless we are to lapse into utter barbarism and that honor, I covet for my beloved America.' The band played two selections and Miss Mildred sang, "There's a Hill Far Away," accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Deeter at the organ. A social half hour during which ice cream and other delicacies were served was enjoyed by all at the close of the service

C. Daniel Way went last week to Vermont and New York on a business trip. He is expected to return this week.

Miss Henrietta Edwards of New Arnold C. Foote's over the week- of A. E. Waite.

Mrs. W. J. Warner is still at the Hartford hospital in a very serious First Lutheran Church will be held

and their granddaughter, Virginia mon topic "The Victims of the were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Cross." A vocal duet "Forever with Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Deeter tomorrow efternoon.

To understand a modern young lady's vocabulary it is necessary to know that "cute" may describe a sports roadster, a bridge prize, a dance step, a baby, a dog or Rudy

ROCKVILLE

Rufus Leonard Dies Rufus Joslin Leonard, 36, died at the Rockville City hospital shortly after 8 o'clock last evening. He underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, and on Monday afternoon it was necessary to perform a second operation, as other complications had set in, and little hope was held out for his recovery.

Mr. Leonard was born at the Leonard homestead in Tolland, the Washington, March 18.-(AP)- son of Oscar and Jennie (Joslin) Investigation of railroad holding Leonard and had lived in Tolland all his life. He was interested in the town

where he was born and active in Democratic circles. He was a member of Fayete Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Union Congregational church. Besides his parents, with whom he

The procedure under which the resided, Mr. Leonard leaves two investigation is to be conducted is sisters, Mary of Hartford and Miss being formulated by Dr. W. M. W. Florence Leonard of Orange, N. J.; Splawn, special counsel retained to one brother Charles Leonard of Tol-Funeral arrangements have not

been completed.

To Award Badges will award badges to those who this evening. He will be accomascertain the true ownership of the have been members for twenty-five years, and to those who have been members for more than that time, will receive a badge and a bar for each additional five years. About twenty-two members will receive the committee could formulate legis- the honors. Mrs. Mary Brigham, lation to bring about the consolida- 95, will be among those present and she has been a member for fortyfour years.

The meeting will be held in G. A. R. Hall tomorrow evening at 8 "for this committee to recommend o'clock and Mrs. Mary Gregory, department president of Milford, will be present with, her staff. In addition James Haggerty of Willimantic department commander of the G.

During the afternoon the veterthe Civil War, and War songs will beyond the law. However, things the members and their guests at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Isabelle Smith and Mrs. Annie Smith are chairmen of the two committees in charge of the

big event. The badges will be awarded at the regular meeting to be held at 8

To Observe Anniversary At the last regular meeting of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, plans were discussed for the anwhich will be held on Friday evebe called to explain the different tas and her staff of officers will be banquet and a first class entertainment program. The Ways and The Interstate Commerce com- Means Committee of the organiza-

Inspect Eating Places As a result of a sanitary code for twenty-one great systems that it restaurants and lunch rooms, which had been unable to ascertain who was formed purposely to regulate actually owned and controlled these roadside stands, Dr. E. H. Metcalf, health officer of this city, had Dr. The purpose of the consolidation, Ralph Morin, meat and milk inspec-

As a result of this, changes were same as the meat markets are at

Election of Officers The Emblem Club will elect officers at its meeting to be held at Club drained Keeney Pond yesterthe Elks Home tomorrow afternoon. Plans will be discussed at this time

for a public card part. Card Party Held Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patric entertained the Ellington bridge club rusted mechanism was broken with at their home on Friday evening. Prizes were awarded Miss Jennie Holton, W. W. Haskell, Mrs. W. W. Haskell; and Ruth Miller. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

To Attend Meeting James R. Quinn, district deputy of the second district Knights of A. R. Hall, Hartford, this evening.

Hope Chapter Meeting There will be a meeting of Hope

Red Men To Visit Home A large delegation from Tankeroosan Tribe I. O. R. M. went to the

To Preach Here Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor church on several occasions and last year gave an interesting address on

"The Last Laugh". The second of the series of Sunday Evening Lenten Services will be held at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. Melville E. Osborne will give the address and there will be special music by the choir.

Stainer's Crucifixion The World's Famous Oratorio, Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered by a chorus of sixty voices at Union Congregational Church on Sunday evening, April 13, (Palm Sunday) at 7 o'clock. Rehearsals Haven was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. | are being held under the leadership

Third Lenten Service The third Lenten service of the on Wednesday evening and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Collins | William Drach will have as his ser-



In Recital Tonight



Robert Doellner

Robert Doellner, Manchester violinist, will give a recital in the Colonial Room of the Bushnell Memo-Burpec Woman's Relief Corps rial Hall, Hartford at 8:15 o'clock panied by Marshall Seeley. The recital is under the auspices of The pointed by the court. Hartford Conservatory of Music.

> the Lord", will be rendered by Miss Elizabeth Huebner, contralto, and Mrs. Edna Francis, soprano. To Act As Judge

Horace W. Deal, head gardener of the William Maxwell estate on Union street, will be one of the judges at the New York Flower Show which opens at the Grand Central Palace, New York, Monday. Mr. Deal has acted as a judge each year but one, for seventeen years, since the show started. The year he missed he was injured by an auto while in New York.

Miss Anita Weir of High street has returned from a week-end visit in New York City. Sherman Hamilton Chebeque Island, Maine, who is

of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Reel street is ill. The Men's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet in the guild room of the church on Thurs-

day evening at 8 o'clock. Doris Klee, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klee of Longview, has returned to her home niversary celebration of the lodge, from the Rockville City hospital,

> were the guests of poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott avenue on Sunday. Mrs. Annie Mannee of Hartford was a Rockville visitor on Sunday. Charles Carlisle of South Manchester was the recent guest of John Taylor of Rau street.

DRAIN KEENEY POND: TO STOCK IT SOON

Many Pickerel and Perch Get

The Fish and Game committee of the Manchester Fish and Game day preparatory to stocking this spring fed pool with adult trout. After considerable time had been spent at the south end of the pond in an effort to raise the gate the a bar and the contents of the pond allowed to swim to their freedom.

Some of the denibens of the small pond did not, however get free. Many large suckers, some weighing well ower two pounds were killed and thrown to a large gathering of boys lining the banks. Pickerel measuring 20 inches in length were allowed to swim away unmolested. The pond has always been noted for pickerel and perch.

As soon as the pond has had a

FIND NO NARCOTICS

New York, March 18-(AP) More than 100 government agents toiled throughout the night in a fruitless search of the French liner France on a tip that narcotics valued at \$3,000,000 had been secreted

aboard. The vessel on her arrival at quarantine last night was met by two customs patrol boats and convoyed to her pier where the searching party had been assembled.

The baggage of all passengers sible hiding place in the ship.

SENECA INDIANS NOT U. S. WARDS

Wards of New York State So It Will Defend Alleged Murderess.

Buffalo, March 18- (AP)-Lila Jimerson, 35, Indian woman will go on trial for murder tomorrow morning without having been able to enlist the aid of the U.S. government in her defense.

Influential tribesmen of the Cattaraugus reservation appealed to Washington to lend legal support on the ground that the Indians are wards of the government but word received from the white man's capital is to the effect that the Senecas the Cattaraugus reservation originally signed their treaties with the state of New York, and unlike Indians in other states of the union, really are not wards of Uncle Sam. However the state already has assigned the reservation attorney to act with two other attorneys ap-

Directed the Murder Miss Jimerson is supposed have been the brains behind the slaying of Mrs. Henry Marchand of Buffalo, wife of a renowned artist, who was beaten to death with a hammer. Nancy Bowen, an elderly woman who employed witch-craft with little success, is accused of the actual slaying. Nancy's case will remain dormant however until after disposition is made of that of Lila, whose love for Marchand is said to have been back of the influence which she exerted on Nancy.

CHARGE ARMY SURGEON WITH WIFE MURDER

Denver, Colo., March 18-(AP)spending a few weeks at the home Charged with fatally poisoning his wife, Major Charles A. Shepard, surgeon at Fitzimmons veterans hospital was in jail here today following his arrest last night by Federal officers on a fugitive warrant from Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. Shepard died last June 15, in Fort Riley, Kansas. Later on reports of foul play arose, an investiwhere she underwent an operation gation was started. Her remains

Major Shepard denied the charges. arrest followed an asserted confes- | ported pure. sion of a girl with whom he was friendly.

The girl's admission that she had been friendly with the Army officer investigation of Mrs. Shepard's

MORE PARROT FEVER

Washington, March 18 - (AP) -Eleven employes of the Public Away When Gate Breaks; Health Service are suffering from County Trust Company Savings De-To Clean Bed of Small Fish. psittacosis or parrot fever and ex- partment, arrested on charge of deperiments aimed at discovering the cause and cure of this mysterious malady have been temporarily abandoned, together with the laboratory in which they were conducted.

But the experiments already have been partially successful. And to their own efforts the patients owe a process of treatment which is being applied with apparent success. Many of them are recovering. They are inoculated with a serum

composed partially of blood taken from other victims of the disease In addition they have isolated the virus. Little is known as yet of how the disease is communicated.

ANOTHER GUNMAN SLAIN

Paterson, N. J., March 18-(AP) Police today added a third name to the list of slayings growing out of the most recent outbreak of gang warfare in northern New Jersey. The latest victim was Milton Green, alias Doll Green, alias Joe Gordon, 26, of Newark, known to police as a bootlegger, silk thief and gangster. His body was found yes-

the ear, by a maid in a room which he engaged a week ago in a rooming At the time of his death Green was free under \$10,000 bail on a charge felonous assault in the shooting several months ago Archie Senville a prize fighter known as the

terday with a bullet wound behind

bearded wonder. FRANKLIN'S CONDITION.

Madrid, March 18 .- (AP)-The condition of Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn bull fighter who was gored by a bull while fighting the animal in was subjected to a rigid inspection | the arena here Sunday was said toand agents searched into every pos- day at the hospital to be satisfactory but still grave.

One brand! One quality! One favorite!

But two flavors . . . golden and pale

dry ... both Country Club! Each in sizes

from half-pints to 5-glass family bottles.

Country Club Ginger Ale BALLE DRY

One Brand One Quality All Flavors!

Washington-Eleven Public Health Service employes stricken with psittacosis, halting study of disease. Philadelphia-Capone and body guard spirited to penitentiary 30 miles away for release to avoid possible attack; disappear after gaining Washington-Senate debates pro-

Overnight

A. P. News

posal to exclude unmoral foreign Taos, N. M .- Investigators of

Republican Chairman Huston. Paterson, N. J .- Milton Green, alleged liquor racketeer, found dead

of bullet wound.

Washington-Senate restores tariff bill existing duty on coal. Chicago-Peter Rica, 35, shot to death in speeding automobile and thrown to street. Johnson, Kan.-Kansas, without Eads to face trial for killing deputy

sheriff. Farm Board advises farmers to Ivan Simpson also have important to fill orders. care for wheat in home storage if next harvest is good. Salt Lake City-Coroner's jury

run over by automobile. London - Naval conferees determined to find solution of Franco-Italian parity problem.

score die as fire destroys ship in cellent cast headed by Effiott Nu-Bogota, Colombia-More Magdalena river. Paris-Body of Primo de Rivera

eaves for Spain. Anand, Bombay Presidency, India-Gandhi and followers start for Napa, leaving one member behind ill with small-pox.

expedition to sail for home Sunday on City of New York. St. Louis-Carnera knocks out

Chuck Wiggins in second round. Miami Beach, Fla.-Helen Madison, of Seattle breaks fourth world record in National A. A. U. women's indoor swimming meet. Dayton Beach, Fla.-Broken cas-

ing halts test run by Kaye Don. Boston.-Fifteen hundred garment workers return to work after two-day strike called by International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is settled. Providence, R. I .- Four more

mysterious cases of paralysis found but many Jamaica ginger sampl Federal authorities said the officers analyzed by state chemist are rewich University rifle team over lawyer, has struggled and at last he

Protestant church and organiza- running north and south. tions like Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is problematical. Cambridge, Mass .- Seventy can-

coach Arnold Horween at opening of three week spring season. Northampton, Mass.-Harold R. Newcomb, manager of Hampshire hookup. falcation from bank. New Port, R. I.-Rev. Edward Roger Sweetland, 84, honorary cu-

rate of St. John's Episcopal church, Ring." dies after long illness. Winsted - Miss L. Bolen Bowen, 68, retired school teacher burned in fighting grass fire, but aids in sav-

ng farm buildings. New Haven - Judge Edwin S. Thomas orders Talmadge Inn, East Haven owned by Mrs. Nellie Green Talmadge padlocked until July 1st. New Haven-Saunders MacLane, of Norwalk, president, stresses need changes in Yale curriculum at 150th anniversary banquet of Yale Phi Beta Kappa.

Hartford -Gov. Trumbull signs extradition papers for Eugene Giovanelli who will be taken to Los Angeles to answer charge of theft of automobile.

Hartford-Robert B. Goldsberry. 22, 1929 graduate of University of California and employed by Travelers Insurance Company commits

GHANDI'S MARCH.

Anand, Bombay, March 18 .-

manufacture salt in violation of the churches will be converted into cul-British monopoly and begin a cam- tural and educational institutions, paign civil disobedience which they hope ultimately will bring Indian in- laboratories, museums, messrooms

THE GREEN GODDESS" AT STATE TOMORROW

George Arliss in Renowned Feature on Double Picture Bill Here Two Days.

Richard Barthelmess in Beach's "The Son of the Gods" will be shown at the State for the last times today. The new program Wednesday and

Thursday brings George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," and Marian Davies in the roaring comedy "Not So Dumb." George Arliss appears mysterious death of Arthur R. Man- once more on the talking screen, this by uncover trail of extortion society. time in "The Green Goddess." It is the evening was Miss Susan Pen- April 1, also at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. Bor-Washington — Senate committee a talking version of his great stage dleton. Three tables were in play. A den Harriman will speak on "Servinvestigator sent to New York to success and he gives a performance get records of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by that he has never excelled in his given an accordance of \$36,100 collected by the same accordance of \$36,1 long career on the stage and screen.

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addition which has been recently not

18, from 5:15 to 5:30, the talk being given an opportunity to look over a feature of the series of Musical Flag Talks to the Youth of America. notable players who help in a measure to make this picture what it is. on the house. There is Alice Joyce, a favorite of many years and Mr. Arliss' choice of many years and Mr. Arliss' choice of many years and Mr. Arliss' choice of all of Hertford were recent visitors. leading lady. Miss Joyce can al- all of Hartford, were recent visitors in some of the worst mud holes with ways be depended upon to give a ca- at the home of Mr. Tucker's mother. stone. The roads all over the pable performance and she lives up Mrs. Carrie T. Burnham. papie performance and she hyes up to her reputation this time. H. B. The Ladies' Aid Society of the coming more or less settled, but to take three murder suspects to screen fans. Always popular, the church held the usual weekly meet-

ity in "Not So Dumb," makes this center Thursday evening. The book characteristization by far the most of Ephesians was taken up for slain by being hit on head and then delightfully humorous she has the next two weeks in which the achieved. It is an adaption of the famous stage farce "Dulcy," and Miss Davies extracts the last ounce of fun out of the leading role. Miss Davies is ably supported by an ex-

gent and Raymond Hackett. On Wednesday night, the second International night, known as, "American Night" will be observed. Six entertaining acts are all ready in a few weeks. The winner of the final contest, will receive a beauti-Bros. Theaters, and with it will go

Queer Twists In Day's News

Ocean Springs, Miss.-For thirty years, Silas H. Strawn, Chicago southern and three far western has attained perfection. He thinks teams bring season's wins to 28. | Long Hills County Club course is Worcester, Mass.-Rev. Dr Gor- excellent, especially the first hole. ard was given as one reason for the don Gilkey of Springfield tells Con- His score on that hole was indicatgregational Club that future of ed on the card by a straight line New York-The President Hoover

rose is pink and yellow, the Mrs. Hoover is crimson. Both have won medals at a flower show. didates report to head football Fort Myers, Fla .- Connie Mack is to make his radio debut next Monday night over a nation-wide

Berlin-Max Schmeling is in the talkies, supported by Olga Schekhova, Russian actress. There were hochs and curtain calls for Max at the first showing of "Love In the

Fort Myers, Fla .- Thomas Edison, who expects to average 14 hours a day work until he has solved the rubber problem, is living on milk, which he disliked as a baby. New York-Mrs. Ella Blake of Amarillo, Tex., is to receive about \$250 a week from a play built on a magazine story written by her son while awaiting execution. She has

accepted a 20 per cent royalty and a first payment of \$1,000. Washington-Goodbye, \$2.50 gold pieces. The House coinage committee has voted to discontinue mint-

ing them. Lincoln, Neb .- They seem to live long and happy when they marry in Nebraska. Eighty five couples observed their golden weddings in the state last month.

CLOSE 56 CHURCHES

Moscow, March 18 .- (AP)-An official announcement today said (AP)-Leaving behind one of their that fifty-six churches in Moscow number who was stricken with and vicinity would be closed "upon smallpox, Mahatma Gandhi and his demand of the people and public orfellow Swarajist devotees left here ganizations." This is the largest at dawn for the next village, Napa. number of churches ever closed by They are enroute from Ahmada- the Soviet government at one time. bad to Jalalpur where they will The announcement said that these schools, workers' clubs, libraries

and workshops.

from the center, was sold to his brarian of the Dalton, Mass., pubbrother, Isaac Goldstein of Hebron lic library, spent the week-end at Center, March 8. The place was for- the home of her parents, the Rev. merly known as the William T. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. Jones place, and consists of about Attention of D. A. R. members is 150 acres, with dwelling house and called to a talk on Forestry, by Robfarm buildings. The dwelling house ert M. Ross, secretary of the Conis a commodious colonial structure. necticut Forest and Park associa-The purchaser expects to occupy the tion, scheduled to be broadcast from place, with his family, in the near station WTIC, Hartford, March 18,

HEBRON

at 3 p. m. Mrs. Frederick P. Latifuture. The women's bridge club met at mer and Mrs. C. S. Wightman will the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin tell the radio audience "How to Be-Wednesday evening. The winner for come a Member of the D. A. R.,

Warner needs no introduction to Hebron Center Congregational some of the worst spots are still talking pictures have brought him ing at the church parlors, Wednes- be a long time before they will be absolutely up to the front rank of day afternoon. The time was dried up without special work. The film players. Ralph Forbes and spent in working on comfortables

The Bible class taught by the Rev. John W. Deeter was held at the class has met, it having been omitted on account of other conflict-

ing engagements. Several local members of Colonial Henry Chapman Chapter, D. A. R., attended a meeting held at the home of Miss Abbie Willard in Colchester, Wednesday afternoon. A feature of the program was a paper read by Mrs. Daniel Markham, wife to go on and the audience will have of Judge Markham of Westchester an opportunity to select the act to and Hartford, on the subject of the Dunedin, N. Z.—Byrd Antarctic enter the finals which will be held manufacture and usage of silver. lecture given before the Norwich D. ful silver loving cup from Warner A. R. recently by James Little of New York, representing the Internathe title of Manchester's foremost tional Silver company. Mrs. Markentertainer. It will be an evening of ham's talk was illustrated by intergood clean fun. Bring the entire esting examples of early solid silver, family and enjoy the laugh of a life- including a "turkey spoon" with a very long handle, Apostle spoons, Sheffield plate ware, etc. Among table spoons and teaspoons of solid silver were several which had bemother. Miss Elizabeth Day ex- passerby watched the three empty hibited silver ware including a solid | their guns into the already limp silver teapot brought from England, body of the victim. of the time of George Third. She also showed a pewter Apostle spoon. (The Billiken) Rito was found float-Mrs. Markham's talk included a ing in the Chicago River, police at-

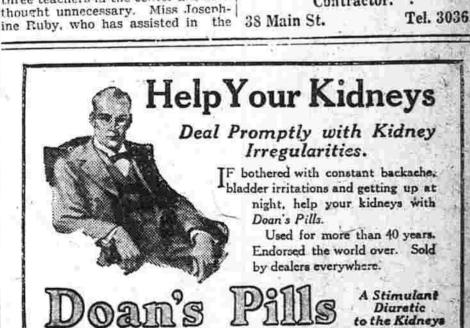
longed to the speaker's great grandbrief history of the work done in tribute Bica's slaying to a metals by Paul Revere, and showed north side liquor war. Bica's fampictures of his early industries in ily however disputed the theory that Boston. Contents of boxes to be he was allied with any liquor gang. sent to the Hinnan settlement in the Police connected Bica with the Southern mountains were also Ailleo clan, once a powerful "mob" showed, and many other useful articles. A box of books to aid In hospital work was also contributed by the members. Refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa were served. A meeting of the school board was held at the town clerk's office Thursday evening, in which the usual routine work of approving the payment of bills was enacted. It was voted to adopt a uniform rate in

payment of services at the different schools for janitor work, including building of fires, sweeping, etc. More or less friction has been caused by different prices being charged in the schools for the same kind of service. It was also voted that next year the teachers' salaries shall be added to sufficiently to cover the cost of hiring such work done, leaving it with the teachers to engage the help or do it herself if she wishes to. It was decided to climinate the services of the assistant teacher in the Center Primary room beginning with Monday. March 17. The removal of one or two families to another part of the town has relieved the congestion somewhat. and the extra expense of having three teachers in the center has been

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BEGIN HERE TODAY THE CRIME: Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in summerhouse by blow with heavy perfume flask; body, rockweighted, dumped into lake on estate of millionaire Berkeleys. DETECTIVES: Bonnie Dundec,

guest of Berkeleys, and discoverer of body at sunrise swimming party; Captain Strawn of Homicide Squad. MEMBERS OF HOUSEHOLD: Mrs. GEORGE BERKELEY, social climber; George Berkeley, bitterly opposed to his daughter CLORIN-DA'S engagement to SEYMOUR CROSBY, New York society widower and a close friend of Mrs. Berkelev's social secretary, MRS. LAM-BERT; Clorinda; her sister, GIGI, who unaccountably sprinkled all guests Friday night with perfume from flask presented by Crosby to Mrs. Berkeley and later used as murder weapon; DICK Berkeley, infatuated with Doris, and now being sought by police as missing; EUGENE ARNOLD, chauffeur, engaged to Doris; WICKETT, butler, formerly in employ of both Mrs.

Lambert and Crosby. After girl's body is removed from summerhouse, Strawn informs Berkeley household that murder has been committed and goes with Dundee to question Mrs. Berkeley, who has not arisen. When told her son, Dick is missing and suspected of crime, she hysterically accuses an unnamed man of murdering both Doris and her son.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

"What do you mean, Mrs. Berkeicy?" Captain Strawn asked again, when the hysterical woman had stopped Areaming for a moment. "Remember, you are accusing someone of murder!"

"I mean Eugene Arnold, my chauffeur! That's who!" the woman panted, fighting off her husband's restraining hands. "Let me up! I'm going to find my boy! You can't hold me here, making me answer silly questions, when my poor

"Mrs. Berkeley, please try to control yourself!" Strawn commanded harshly, for he knew how to deal with hysterics. "I feel absolutely sure that your son is not dead, or we should have found his body where the girl's was hidden." He did not add that, at that very mont. Policeman Collins was divable ment. Policeman Collins was divable person, and you must realize Now that her son's safety seemed in the street of the safety seemed in the ing into the lake on the slim chance what an ordeal this is for her-" that another body lay on its cement

where - did you find -Doris? "In the lake, near the summerhouse, 'Strawn answered, "Your

swimming party early this morning and when she dived in she saw the "Gigi? Oh. my poor baby!" Mrs.

Berke'ey sobbed, covering her face with plump beringed fingers. "Where is she? Where's my baby now? She needs her mother-

"G'mi in all right now, dear. She's with Mrs. Lambert," George Berlieley assured her, taking her hands to hold them tightly in his. "Before Doris was rolled down

the steps of the summerhouse into the false," Captain Strawn went on, as if he had not been interrupted. "she had been hit upon the head with the crystal flask of perfume which Mr. Seymour Crosby gave you last night. The bottle broke and the perfume was spilled on the floor. We've recovered part of the fragments and one of my men is carching the lake for the rest of the pieces now."

"Hit on the head with my perume flask?" Mrs. Berkeley repeated blankly. Then horror twisted her oldish, ugly face. "But this is all too silly! Why should—? Oh! She had stolen it, and it serves her right if she get killed with it!

"Mrs. Berkeley," Dundee said gently, as he drew nearer the bed, "didn't I hear you say last night that Doris hated perfume, that it made her ill to smell it?" "But she could have stolen it

anyway, to sell!" Mrs. Berkeley cried angrily. "That's exactly what she did! The crystal flask must have been worth at least \$50, and the perfume costs \$32 an ounce. I know, because I bought some myself on the Rue de la Paix-some of the very same kind-Fleur d'Amour! Doris had heard me say how wonderful it was, and how frightfully expensive. But why are you wasting time like this? Haven't I told you Eugene Arnold did it? Why, it was only yesterday-

"Just a moment, Mrs. Berkeley," take down the statement you are worn at higher waistline. Inverted about to make. Where will I find

paper and pencil, please?" "In my sitting room-but I don't want you taking down every word I way," Mrs. Berkeley sobbed, "T'll

be frightened to death!" At a nod from Strawn, Dundec left the stuffy, over-decorated bedroom and went through the little foyer into the almost equally ornate sitting room. In the unlocked Sheraton desk he found a thick priate. pad of expensive notepaper, with a silver-embossed "Hillcrest." As he was leaving the sitting room there was a heavy knock and he opened the door leading into the hall, to confront one of the detectives who had been left on duty downstairs. "Collins says there ain't no other body in the lake, sir, and that he's found the rocks and the bundle of

"All right, Clemmons. Thanks! Tell the butler to take Collins up to my room by the backstairs, to change into his own clothes, then have him wait around downstairs until Captain Strawn has further orders for him."

When Dundee relayed the news to his chief, Strawn nodded. "Hear that, Mrs. Berkeley? Wherever your son is, he's not dead, for if he'd been killed with the girl, the murderer would have disposed of his body in the lake, too. . . Now, ma'am, I want you to get hold of yourself and answer my questions fully and



"Who do you mean, Mrs. Berkeley? Remember, you are accusing someone of murder!"

Now that her son's safety seemed

fairly certain, although his disap-

pearance had not been explained,

Mrs. Berkeley was far less hysteri-

cal. Indeed, as she plunged into her

narrative, Dundee had a suspicion

that she was rather enjoying it all.

"Well, you see, dear Mr. Dundee,"

she began, "my poor, darling Dick

is so-how shall I say?-suscepti-

ble! Not that I think Doris is-

or was-anything to get excited

about. . . . Well, anyway. Dick

thought she was awfully pretty and

cute, and he flirted with her quite a

"Pardon! Did Doris encourage

"We-el, not exactly, at least when

I happened to catch them together,'

was dressing, and I did suspect it

was because he could see Doris. She

acted as demure and shy as you

please when I was around, but when

I wasn't goodness knows- Anyway.

yesterday I had been out shopping

and when I came home I had a lot

of bundles in the car, so I had Ar-

lot. I'm afraid-

dee asked quietly.

have been time to get others-"

your son?"

truthfully. This is no time to hold Strawn commanded ungraciously. "It's not entirely regular, but anyback anything." "George, don't let that awful po- thing to save time."

liceman talk to me like that!" Mrs. Berkeley moaned. "If I've got to be asked all sorts of frightful ques- glance toward his chief, drew up a by quick footsteps in the foyer. Then tions, I want Mr. Dundee to ask chair and laid the pad of notepaper | that door, too, was wrenched open. them, not that awful old bulldog! on his knees. With pencil poised to At least Mr. Dundee is a gentleman, take down the answer, he asked his did you send for the police for? first question: even if he is a-a-"

"Criminologist," her husband supplied, with a slight smile. "Would Berkeley, what happened yesterday tives being called in to hunt for "All right, Dundec! Go ahead!"

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-he saw Dick kissing Doris," Mrs.

"Do you know what Arnold had when he came into the "From what they all said, he saw

fatuously. "I made him promise to

let Doris strictly alone-

Berkeley admitted reluctantly. "Anyway, he told me he was sorry about it all, and promised faithfully not to have anything more to do with the girl. And I know he would have kept the promise if he hadn't drunk a little too much at dinner last night. . . . You needn't think, Captain Strawn," she added, "that you can can arrest my husband for buying bootleg liquor. All our wines and whisky and liqueurs are pre-par. I made George buy a big cellarful before prohibition went into effect."

"I'm on the homicide squad, Mrs Berkeley," Strawn reminded her

"Oh! Well, then, you can simply arrest Eugene Arnold-if you can find him!" she cried. "Don't you see what happened? My poor Dick did forget his promise or, maybe that deceitful girl led him on! Anyway, he met her and Arnold caught them making love in the summer-house, and he killed Doris and Dick escaped." she summed up triumphant-"Don't you see it all? . .

Poor Dick was simply frightened out of his wits, for fear he would be accused of the crime, and-and he ran away! Please hurry up and arrest Arnold so it'll be in the papers and Dick will know he can come home!" "You'd make a great detective ma'am," Strawn told her sarcastically. "But there happens to be one or two little points your fine theory don't explain. First: how did the perfunte flask get mixed up in the murder? If Doris was simply going out to meet your son, why should she take a stolen bottle of perfume with her? She couldn't very well hide it from him during

their love-making-" He was interrupted by the sound Dundee, with a rueful, apologetic of a door being flung open, followed "Dad! Mother! What the devil Can't a fellow spend a night out of

"Will you please tell us. Mrs. his room without a swarm of detec-

(To Be Continued.)

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Do you say to the children: "Now don't tell Mrs. Smith where you got that dress, Mary. If she asks you about it, just say you don't know"

. . "Be sure you tell Mr. Brown she admitted. "You see, Dick got that you think Dad's gone on a busiinto the habit of dropping in when I ness trip, Billy. He doesn't need to know that Dad took a day off to go to town with me." Because if you do, it won't be

so very long until the chickens come home to roost. You'll be wondering how in the world you come to deserve having two such little liars for children. One day I watched a little girl

nold carry them up for me. I sent him on into my bedroom while I getting ready for a party. As her stopped to look at the mail on my mother slipped on the slick little sitting room desk. Then I heard cream alpaca coat and its small voices-Dick's and Arnold's and the matching chapeau, kissed her child, maid's-and I hurried in here, just handed her the ribbon-tied tissue as Arnold was shouting to Doris: wrapped present, she asked sudden-'If I find out you're double-crossing ly, "What'll I say, Mother?" me with this-this young puppy, I'll "Say? Why just 'How do you do, kill you both, and I don't mean may-

Mrs. Jones. I'm so glad to come to That's exactly what he the party.' ".
"No-but what'll I say? When I said, Mr. Dundee!" she concluded "And did you discharge Arnold all wrong, you said. The ladies or his insolence to your son?" Dunasked me-

"Oh, I know! You told all the

family secrets, didn't you!" "N-no," she admitted reluctantly. I bawled him out, all right, but -She smiled at me. well, you see, with Mr. Crosby com-"Well, what'll I say? I never ing and the big party tonight and know what to tell them because you all, I simply couldn't fire my chauf-

get cross." feur and my maid. There wouldn't "I won't get cross this time, dear. Just say anything you like."

I wasn't there when the small "I had a heart-to-heart talk with | miss returned, but I knew very well Dick. He adores me, just as my that if she'd been called down beother children do," she went on fore for being natural and telling the

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The Startling Women's Wear

Event of the Spring Season

by one of

O1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. truth, the chances were she'd be Smith knows that Mary's dress called down again. It set me to made out of your old blue jersey. If cratic candidate for president in thinking about this business of older Dad deliberately left his desk to go 1884. Elected after a hard campaign justification in side-stepping facts,

CHIT NOW THEY'RE.

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When a Lie's a Lie Children cannot distinguish between an absolute lie and that easy glossing over of the truth.

They don't know the meaning of evasion, they are not adroit at changing a subject without answering, or giving an ambiguous reply that tells nothing at all. We older people get very expert at these things. We know how to divert our audience, dressing up our replies and yet, according to our elastic consciences, sticking strictly to the truth. We have no right to confuse children about the things they should or should not tell. A little advice on the subject of reticence as we understand it .- Abraham Linis not a bad idea but it must be approached carefully so that the child does not get the idea that mislead-

ing others is paramount to truth.

people with their easy conversation- shopping, certainly Billy need not be al adjustments, and their feeling of chosen as attorney for the defense. No, I shouldn't fill the children up expecting young minds to use the with what they should or should not The creation of the Interstate Comsame mature sophisticated judg- tell the neighbors. There's a good merce Commission and the admischance that the neighbors know any way-at any rate, their mystifica-

tion comes too high if Mary's and Bill's veracity is the price of it.

things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen .- Hebrews 11:1.

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the infectious material.

infectious diseases, which occur once can function efficiently,

CLEVELAND'S BIRTH

On March 18, 1837, Grover Cleve-

land twenty-second and twenty-

fourth president of the United

States, was born at Caldwell, N. J.

the family moved to New York

state, young Cleveland was induced

by an uncle to make his home in

Buffalo. Here he studied law and

in 1859 was admitted to the bar.

Four years later he became assist-

ant district attorney for Erie county.

Subsequently he became sheriff of

the county, mayor of Buffalo and

demonstrated such good judgment

firmness and independence that he

was easily the outstanding Demo-

against James G. Blaine, Cleveland

that characterized his earlier offices.

sion of four new states were the

outstanding measures of his first

His second campaign proved to be

one of the most remarkable in

American politics, and an event

which helped make it so was his

Venezuelan message sent to Con-

gress in 1895. Great Britain, which

for a long time had been encroach-

ing on the territory of Venezuela, re-

fused to arbitrate the subject. Cleve-

land's impulsive message hinted

war, and England, thoroughly upset,

accepted the arbitration. This was

In each of these offices Cleveland

governor of New York.

administration.

When his father died soon after

the life of the individual. One may IN GOOD HEALTH have a cold again for the simple reason that the germs which cause BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN colds may be taken in with the air Editor Journal of the American or on the hands in various other Medical Association and of Hygeia, ways and set up infection whenever the mucous membranes are lowered

in their resistance. Hence, most physicians recom-

to breathe easily through both sides; If the cold does not promptly im- the air currents do not circulate prove, the secretion stops and the properly, and the obstruction prenose becomes for a while quite dry. vents the discharge of material from The organisms do not live in a dry the nose. In such instances it may state and tend to die on the sur- be necessary to open the breathing face of the mucous membranes space by various methods of lessenwhich then secrete fluid to remove ing the size of the structures within the nose, by shrinking the mem-Not infrequently the cold is not branes or by changes in the septum. limited to the nose, but the infection | The tissues of the human body

and inflammation of the membranes tend to self-regulation. However, extends to the lining of the sinuses, they respond readily to abnormal the large cavities adjacent to the conditions and if they are to regunose cavity, which serve to give res- late themselves well, they must be onance to the voice and to warm the given a fair opportunity. In many air passing into the lungs and for instances modern surgery is physiologic surgery. It restores the nor-A common cold is not like other mal conditions under which tissues called "the most signal victory of

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The Shell Gas upset the dope by taking three from the Pirates with Detro and Farr leading the way. The West Sides took the Herald into camp in a similar manner. Robinson of the Charter Oaks was high for the night with 375 and Canade was

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LIGHT OR DARK RICH IN BODY

The idea that there are any barriers, age limits or other restrictions to golf has been pretty well dissipated. There is no better evidence of this than in the enthusiasm for the sport of one of its most distinguished devotees, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who in his ninety-first counted out. year plays a game for which he

and healthful profit. To this observer, following one of his eight-hole tours of the Ormond Beach Golf Club, Mr. Rockefeller seemed to epitomize much that golf has done to put outdoor sports and recreation in America on a scale thought impossible a few years ago and unapproached anywhere else in the world. Golf "teaches many things," Mr. Rockefeller observed. Toward it he exhibits a fine philosophy and a tranquillity of spirit that many, if not most of the game's followers find somewhat difficult to develop.

If it is a good shot, Mr. Rockefeller is as delighted as any beginner. If it is not, he considers that a part of the game, too; perhaps to be redeemed later. His game has the advantage of steadiness, of direction and consistency, rather than length or power that belongs to youth. He is content with it and has found many of his happiest days and moments in the brief round that is a part of his retired life.

In Mr. Rockefeller's lifetime, golf has come and conquered America. Boys and girls, young men and women, share the course with him now, where in his own youth, the sport was not even in its "barnyard" stage. It had not yet been Fort Meyers, Fla.-Phila. (A) 9, introduced to the country. Mr. Rockefeller himself did not take up the game until he was around 60, St. Petersburg-N. Y. (A) 4, Cinan achievement in itself and one to Sarasota-Indianapolis 5, Detroit which no other outdoor sport of skill could point.

Washington & Jefferson College, with an enrollment of scarcely more than 500 students, has held its own in the big-time college football cir-At San Francisco- Pittsburgh cuit much longer than most of the "Davids" of the gridiron. Centre College, when it came out of the Kentucky hills to slay some of the big ones, had only about 250 students but it was only a flare-up. St. Mary's College, near San Francisco, has turned out a succession of great The sixth installment of their ex- teams from a student enrollment of in 1929 of any team on the Pacific

Years ago, the University of the South (Sewanee) turned out some put in his belated appearance at the of the best teams in Dixie from a mere handful of less than 150 stu-White Sox headquarters late last dents. There was a rule at the time night but will probably not play unwhich placed any institution with under 150 students in the prep school class and one of the Sewanee Business Manager Harry Grabiner left camp yesterday, presum-ably to talk with Charles Arthur four years of competition, to play three more on the varsity at another seat of learning in the South.

Red Sox will go over the state line COLUMBIA IS GIVEN to Mobile for a same with the 4 OUT OF 5 BERTHS ON ALL STAR TEAM

New York, March 18.-(AP)-Columbia's championship places four men on an All-Star Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League squad picked annually for the Associated nd move about after getting there Press by coaches, of the six league

Lou Gender, sophomore forward, and George Gregory, center, were ohn McGraw of the New York nine out of a possible 12 points. iants, and one of them belonged to Sammy Schoenfeld, another sopnohires." Shires an infielder and Art crash the first team but he was them the little cottage they formereltman who can catch or play the forced to share a forward post with ly rented. utfield, have been sent to the Tanser of Penn. Tanser, although Bridgeport Club of the Eastern he played guard all season on the Penn team was selected for the for-

The other guard posts went to Bob Lewis, high scoring ace of the mother was 22 and five feet ten cornell team. In the voting for inches. IN THE PLAYOFF Cornell team. In the voting for the second team, Brodbeck, Penn., and Horwitz, Yale, were placed at forward; Jones of Columbia at one Wapping Y. M. C. A. beat the guard position and Magner, Penu, Plainville Y. M. C. A., 33 to 27, last and Wittmer, Princeton at the night on the Hartford Y. M. C. A. other. Patterson, Yale and Lewin, court in one of the playoff games to Dartmouth were joint choices for the

The Nut Cracker

decide the championship of the second team center place.

County "Y" League. Wapping, by

winning last night, earned the right

to meet South Church of New Brit-

ain for the championship at Hart-

Wapping Y. M. C. A.

Rose, rf 6 4 16

Plainville Y. M. C. A.

Sharp, lg 0 0

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Score at half time: Plainville 15,

Wapping 11; refere: Nelson, umpire:

Amann; time: 10 minute quarters.

SPRINTER ALSO A WRITER

WILL BOOM TRACK SPORTS

T. C. U. student newspaper.

ford tomorrow night. Summary:

Nicholson, lf 2

While American Bowling Congress rules forbid smoking by the bowlers in the big tournament, lucky strikes are in evidence on every one of the 32 alleys.

The bowling tournament, unlike these heavyweight boxing tournaments, is one instance where they pay a man for calling fouls. Magnolia gets money for ignoring them.

Still, an A. B. C. tournament is quite an important affair. Every game bowled goes down in the Congressional Record.

The bowlers don their silks at the paddock; they parade to the post; but one thing missing is the fight." little booth where a fellow can lay down his two-dollar bet.

"There were only three impossible persons' among the 22,000 at the Miami scrap," said Tom Webthe third Magnolia."

est sprinters in intercollegiate Giants, is suffering from a stiff gold mine. A 15-year contract beranks, is sports editor of the Skiff, knee and moves about with diffi- tween the two was drawn. culty. He brought on the soreness by taking the turns too speedily on | if that contract were burned," said his way to the dining room."

appointed director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, has gone on record as strongly favoring a better development of track and field sports at the Gopher school.

BEARS WON A MAJORITY

California's baseball team on tour of Japan and Hawaii won 12 and lost 10 games. The Golden Bears brook, chief patroness at the famed broke even in Japan, winning six in one of my desks in Paris."

See treasures a letter from Olgan Nethersole, writing for Lady Carisbrook, chief patroness at the famed broke even in Japan, winning six in one of my desks in Paris." BEARS WON A MAJORITY

Carnera Knocks Out Wiggins In Second

St. Louis, March 18.—(AP)—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis battler of policemen, found the going too rough against Primo Carnera, the manmountain from Venice here last night and the Italian won his tenth straight American knockout victory. Wiggins succumbed in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout. He went through the ropes twice in the first minute of the second frame, the first time willing hands held St., Louis Cardinals at Bradenton, him up and the second time prostrate outside the ring, where he was fla., the other day. Spring is a counted out.

Lon See, manager of "The Carnera" was jubilant over his oversize needs make no apology; out of battler's victory. He place "Sharkey, Dempsey or anybody" as a suitable which he derives keen enjoyment opponent for the giant's next entry into the ring.

Large Share of Primo's Growing Wealth Goes To Old Folks at Home



Primo Carnera, husky Italian heavyweight, establishes a record for eating champions every time he comes to the plate-that is, the dinner table. This picture shows Primo going for a triple-portion of spaghetti and meatballs, while Manager Leon See looks on in wonderment. And the contents of the jug? Oh, use your own judgment.

BY CLAIRE BURCKY

Some night you may see Primo Carnera batter his opponent to the canvas in a spectacle billed as a boxing contest. You'll see him hurry to the dressing room where he takes stars took advantage of this, after a hasty shower and hurriedly dons four years of competition, to play his tent-like clothes. If you are standing beside the dressing room door, you might see him dash to the street, hail a taxi and speed away as if the followers of Big Boy Peterson or Farmer Lodge or Elzear Rioux were hot in pursuit and were going to stage a lynching party with the mammoth Italian as the guest of honor.

But Primo is only making his midnight dash to the telegraph office to cable a few thousand dollars to Santo and Giovanna Carnera, back in a little cottage at Sequals, tiny Italian village near Venice.

Story after story and picture after picture of Mussolini's rival for Italian publicity honors have gone into the papers these past few weeks. Many have looked upon it all AP)—Two heads have been lopped given an unanimous vote and Don as press-agenting, ballyhooey and ff, in a manner of speaking by Magurk, veteran guard, received applesance. But, this is true. He mother after every fight and out en Shires, brother of the "Great more, was the fourth Columbian to of the first check Primo bought

Weighed 20 Pounds at Birth Santo and Giovanna named him Primo because he was their first ward post by most of the coaches born. He weighed 20 pounds at birth. The father was 29 years old then and six feet one inch tall; the

Primo stepped out into the world to make his own way when he was 14. He became a carpenter's assistant. Drifting into France, he caught on with a traveling show as gracious social contribution to the strong man, weight lifter, wrestler -anything that brought pay to provide the food his growing body de-

A year from that day in October, 1928, when M. Paul Journee, oneon a park bench in Arcachon, the auto, See said to Carnera: giant Italian dined at the town house of Lord Birkenhead in Lon- ion of the prince?" don, seated at the left hand of the Prince of Wales. Gone were the burlap and rope sandals, the torn will get above welterweight." shirt open at the throat and the ragged pants. They had changed Cinderella-fashion to immaculate evening clothes-long-tailed coat, white waistcoat and studded shirt. And he was as natural, as unaffected in one

place as the other. Three weeks of training in Leon See's fight stable in Paris and Eudeline, famous ex-jockey and chief trainer, reported to his boss: "This big Italian giant wants to

Next day Primo Carnera, down to 270 pounds, came to See to plead his own cause. "Give me a chance to earn some oney for you and myself."

The 15-Year Contract Sebillo and Joe Thomas, battered ster, noted English cartoonist. "One was Sharkey, another Scott, and trial horses, were soundly thumped and knocked out. After that came Ruggirello. Not until Ruggirello had Cy Leland of Texas Christian A training camp item: "Harry been put away by the ponderous University, besides being one of the Hotshot, rookie infielder with the Carnera did See realize he had a best applicated in intercollegists." "I wouldn't lose a wink of sleep

> See. "I'm not sure where it is now, but I rather think it's in a drawer in one of my desks in Paris."

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St. Louis-Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, 2. Chicago - Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion knocked out Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, 2 - (non-title).

New York-Al Singer, New York, stopped Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Phila., 3. Philadelphia-Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Renault, Canada, 10. Boston-Joe Monte, Brock-

ton, Mass., stopped Moise Bouquillon, France, 8. Buffalo-Rosy Rosates, Cleveland, defeated Joe Sekray, Dayton, Ohio, foul, 1. Newark, N. J .- Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Alf

Ros, Spain, 10. Louisville - Jack Dugan, Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Reed, Columbus, Ohlo, 10. Omaha-Billy Wallace, Cleveland and Eddie Anderson, Rock Island, Ill., drew, 10.

St. Paul-Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Jock Malone, St. Paul, 10. Baltimore-Joe Glick, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore, 10. Des Moines—My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Al Van Ryan,

St. Paul, 10. Memphis-Danny Delmont, Chicago, knocked out Joe (Kid) l'eck, Little Rock, 1. New Orleans-Eddie (Kid)

Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Ray Kiser, Oklahoma City, 3.

pleasure of the evening." Only a short time before that the British press was in an uproar over this "blood-thirsty, man-eating jungle beast," who "slavered over his kill." Primo also spent several minutes time sparring partner for Georges in conversation with the Prince of Carpentier, discovered Primo sitting Wales. Returning to their hotel by

"Well, my boy, what is your opin-"He looked about 147 pounds to me," answered Primo. "He never

Forty per cent of apples imported by Belgium are grown in America.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Eddie Collins can put a half dollar on his wrist, snap his fingers and make the coin do a handspring. . . . He showed the trick to George Earnshaw and Jack Quinn, free of charge, in the street before the Bradford hotel in Fort Myers, Fla., the other day. . . . Glenn Liebhardt, rookie pitcher from Cleveland, who sprained his ankle in bunting practice, says he thinks Mr. Mack likes him pretty well as he gives him a lot of attention . . . Glenn is the son of the old Cleveland pitcher of the same name.

... Before lunch in the hotel, the Macks hold forth at high spades in a little room just off the dining room . . . Mr. Rube Walberg is very lucky . . . so is Jack Quinn . . . Some of the rooks had to wire home for change after the first big game Connie Mack posed with Benney Bass, the junior champion of something or other, and Benny put his arm around Mr. Mack in a nice fatherly way.

SPRING FANCIES

I watched Connie Mack's athletes do sham battle with the which may have been why I found myself wondering if the A's are going to be champions of the world again this year.

You can't tell a great deal in the training camps about how ball teams will be playing July Teams look wonderful down south and come home and play get the Athletics out.

There is a difference in spirit at the various training camps, however, and it is remarkable this year. The A's, in training, have not looked like champions to me. They are going about the business with which to buy gauze, tape and in a matter-of-fact way. Mickey a few other little things a trainer Cochrane helps to keep them on needs in his business. their toes, but without him, the team appears to be just another baseball nine. Philadelphians can fear the worst if anything wrong with that pitching The team hasn't a great infield, with Foxx, Bishop, Boley and Dykes. Foxx is a good firstbaseman and a hitter from Bingville, but the rest of the inner circle seems to be only lukewarm.

This begins to sound like what No Club Above Improvement the trade calls "the blast" or what in somewhat higher circles might be termed knocking. But, after all, ball teams are only ball teams and none is above improvement. I thought the Backs were going about their training activities in a somewhat, bored and lackadaisical manner, and you can't play ball that way and win any marbles.

The Yankees, Tigers and Indians have just begun to fight. Meusel and Durocher are missing and Bob Shawkey has aroused the spirit of a team that played indifferently during the 1929 campaign. The Yankees, in the mood they have been displaying in Florida, are going to be hard to beat. There is new life in the Tigers

this year, too. These things are not hard to sense. The signs of Sherman .106 95 109 life stick up in the clubhouse, on Dickson .. 95, 101 94 98 110 Curtis Walker, Ethan Allen and perthe playing field, in the hotels after the practice games. Bucky Last Night's Fights after the practice games. Bucky Harris is bound for the first division this year, and his lads are ready to give all they have to help him. The Indians tasted blood in the

> ball in the last few games passed school boys' basketball team has up the lagging Browns and took won the division B championship in the show money. They have their this section. The quintet went eyes on higher things. Ferrell through the season undefeated. should win at least 15 games and Hudlin, with any kind of breaks, will get eyen with some of the teams that beat him by one run

The Macks are due for an of it. But then, perhaps, this is and Canada last year, new attend- tribute gangsters should know which only a spring fancy, after all.

New Owner, Pilot, Spirit In Cincinnati Red Camp

If Tigers Win Flag Credit Arnica

BY JOE O'GOOFTY Pitcher for the Yankees

If arnica will win the pennant in the American League League. I troit Tigers have cinched the flag. ping pong and charades. Last I was over at the Tigers' camp year Connie Mack left his team at Tampa the other day and heard during the training season, dis-gusted at the way the club was peated Jimmy Dugan is the trainer performing. But after the sched- of the team and when the boys went ule was started, it was hard to south, Prexy Navin gave Jimmy conspicuous in the National league \$500 with which to buy arnica, io- chase this year. dine, and other essentials for keep-

ing a team in condition. After the Tigers were in camp about a week and a half, Jimmy asked Mr. Navin for some money

"But what did you do with that \$500 I gave you a little while ago?" asked Mr. Naven.

"I bought arnica," replied to win the pennant this year." Jimmy didn't say how much arnica he thought it would take to win a world series, but if Detroit for a little more arnica.

But if Fat Fothergill and Benny Meyer, the friendliest of enemies, do not quit cheating one another at Tom Thumb golf, Jimmy's arnica might come to good use, after all.

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GIRL SHOWS THE BOYS HOW.

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On practically every race track awakening unless they snap out that operated in the United States ance marks were established.

Meusel, Heilmann, Durocher Among Most Prominent Newcomers; How They Shape Up.

By ALAN J. GOULD.

Orlando, Fla., March 18 .- (AP) -The Cincinnati Reds this year have a new owner, a new manager, new spirit-and some old familiar figures in new uniforms. They hope the commission will make the Red legs

Late last season, the ownership of the Reds passed to the hands of Sidney Weil, young and energetic auto dealer who admitted a lack of technical baseball knowledge but possessed excellent enough business judgment to engage the capable Dan Howley as general manager of the force on the field. Backed by Weil, Howley has given the club a drastic shaking up and developed a habit of hustling that may make the Jimmy, "but this team uses up a Reds a decided factor this season, lot of arnica, Mr. Navin. We're out even though they hardly can hope to entertain any pennant prospects.

Howley has concentrated on the development of new pitchers, the encouragement of the old and the acshould win the American League quisition of a bigger punch in the flag, Mr. Navin will be ready to outfield by obtaining Bob Meusel write Jimmy a check for \$1000 and Harry (Sig) Heilmann from American league clubs at an outlay understood to be around \$50,000. The new manager found ready made for him such assets as the great righthanded pitcher Charles (Red) Lucas; a sensational catcher in Clyde Sukeforth; and a fine second base combination of Hughie Critz and Ford. Leo Dourcher the peppery lad obtained from the Yanks

will help this combination. Meusel and Heilmann in fine condition and eager to show they can hit National league curves as hard as they hit American league fast balls, give the Reds a much needed cleanup wallop. Howley will be dis-92 appointed if these two do not hi! around .350 apiece. They will be 205 194 219 215 201 supported probably by Ernest Evai Swanson, centerfielder, and one of 90 122 the fastest men in baseball, with

201 196 203 188 232 serve. The veteran George Kelly at first and either Charley Dressen or Joe Strip at third will round out the infield. Nothing is the matter with the good right arm of Lucas who won 19 games last season, or the southpaw of Jakie May. They. are the aces of the staff. Peter Donohue, much heavier and stronger, and Eppa Jetha Rixey, towering southpaw, probably will capitalize their experience as relief men. Howley hopes to develop at least one, if not INCREASED two consistent hurlers from his re-

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Washington, March 18 .- (AP) The War Department announced today that an award of citation for gallantry in action to William Sullican Lyons of 516 West 167th stree!. New York City. He was born in

Stamford, Conn. The citation read: "William Sullivan Lyons, formerly private, Company 1, 165th Infantry, 42nd Divi-Expeditionary sion, American Forces. For gallantry in action near Chateau-Thierry, France, July 28, 1918. While under direct observation of the enemy, Private Lyons repeatedly crossed rough and broken terrain under intense enemy machineof Professional Building, 829 Main gun and artillery fire, rescuing wounded soldiers of his company and carrying them to places of com-

parative safety." GILBERT TO RETURN SOON.

Berlin, March 18 .- (AP)-As the ter. E. A. Standish, Andover. Tele- of the Young plan foreign control over Germany is to disappear soon. S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, reparations has terminated his lease steam heat, bath, garage, 31 for his private residence. He has Mather street. E. A. Standish, An- engaged a temporary suite of rooms dover, Conn. Telephone Williman- at the Esplanade Hotel next Ambassador Sacket's.

By FRANK BECK



BOLTON

Fire Warden A. E. Maneggia attended the State Foresters' meeting at Storrs College. Tolland and Windham county delegates were present Living Room and Bedroom Get numbering 100 in all. State Forester A. F. Hawes was present for the purpose of discussing the prevention of forest fires for 1930. There won't be any permits issued during the month of April unless there is a

March The Reading Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bentley Thursday at 2 p. m.

ple do their burning of brush

The Grange observed music night at their last regular meeting. The program was as follows: Songs from the Grange Melodies, piano solo followed by encore, Miss Lydia Young, song contest by all; paper music, Miss Lydia Young; roll call, My Favorite Song, solo, Winifred Lee. Cake and coffee were served.

East Central Pomona Grange will meet with Stafford Grange April 2. Miss Catherine Shea spent the week-end with Miss Lydia Young. Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Springfield, dent of the Women's Club, Mrs. Hartford spent Saturday at "Alvord Herald's Women's Page, Herbert B.

A. E. Maneggia is attending meeting at the Experiment Station Times, reviewed them, making their in New Haven in regard to the decision after a careful study. The

Japanese moth quarantine. Carlos Ruggles of Springfield ed until next Saturday, and until spent the week-end at his home then the public is invited to inspect

Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sum-Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of

at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones one store. day this week.

frozen.

Talk on India to Be Given After Regular Meeting of Cheney Club Tonight.

A free public lecture on India will be given by Roland A. Packard, mechanical engineer, of Lee and Springfield, Mass., at 7:30 o'clock tonight following the regular monthly meeting of Cheney Brother's Get-Together Club at six o'clock in 78-262 Cheney Hall. Mr. Packard spent several years in India and gathered SOUTH MAIN STREET-Harriet enough pictures to make 300 slides. with which he will illustrate his

lecture. Also on the program will be William Sweet and Fred Bendall in vocal solos with several numbers by Thomas Maxwell's String Trio, The 84-270 supper, open to Get-Together Club 94-281 members, will consist of roast tur-..... 99 84 104-287 key, served by the auxiliary depart-

ments. It is quite possible that the Get-Together supper and entertainment to be present are urged to get to the hall by 7:15.

VISITORS AT WATKINS VOTE ON FURNISHINGS

Equal Number; Judges View the Decorating.

The first day's voting in the High month of April unless there is a School Furnishing Contest, being rainy day. Fire Warden A. E. held at Watkins Brothers, shows an Maneggia suggests that Bolton peo- equal number voted for the living room and bedroom, thereby tying

the two rooms for first place. For over a month the Senior girls' art classes at the local high school, under the direction of Miss Harriet D. Condon, their art instructor, have been designing and planning the decorations for the three rooms now furnished. One group was given the dining room, the second group the living room and the third the bedroom. Each group was limited in the amount which could be represented in the

furnished rooms. Last Saturday the rooms were completed and the judges, Joseph Wiseltier, Superintendent of Art for Connecticut, and chairman of the committee, Mrs. Ely Rogers, Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of William J. Taylor, editor of The Smith of the Hartford Courant and Burton Moore of the Hartford judges' decision will not be publish-

the rooms and vote for the best room. ner of Hartford spent the week-end the third floor of the Watkins store and there also will be found the bal-Hartford spent Sunday at Maple is to check the room believed to be Wild. Miss Geniveve Conklin, Miss furnished and decorated in the best Mary and Miss Helen McGurk and manner and deposit the ballot in the Junior McGurk of Hartford visited ballot box at the front door of the

Although yesterday's poll showed B. L. McGurk, has returned from an even number of votes for the liva several weeks stay in Florida. He ing room and bedroom, and no votes reports that the orange crop was for the dining room, the first day's vote can hardly be considered a true representation of the way the poll will finally end, for today's voting may swing the vote completely over

to the dining room. Everyone is urged to inspect the rooms and place their vote, so that as true a final decision can be made as possible.

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that Mr. Packard's lecture may be started earlier. Those who intend REAL ESTATE INSURANCE



CITACOSUS A sound proposition.

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 scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS

(1) A windsor is a weeden chair with red-like unrights in the curring back. (2) The table at the right is not a refectory table. A refectory table is a large rectangular dining table. (3) Red is not a complementary color to violet. The primary colors are red, yellow and blue and the complementary of any primary color is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is ACOUSTICS.

GAS BUGGIES—Is Slug Weakening

BEWARE ---BEWARE - CHERRY'S MURDER WILL BE AVENGED!





By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Playin' Checkers There's lots o' fun in winter when woods is full o' haze, An' the blue smoke comes a-curlin' where the cabin fires blaze; When the squirrel shakes the hick'rynuts that tumble fur an' But the best fun's playin' checkers

That takes you back to summer-time—the village heaves in sight, The sun a-silverin' the leaves an' burnin' 'em with light:

by the chinyberry tree.

The whole town roun' the grocery store a-lookin' on to see The boys a-playin' checkers by the chinberry tree!

A pine box was the table-what they shipped the dry goods in; It was kinder hacked an' whittled, but as 'riginal as sin! With the board marked out in pencil, jest as plain as plain could be, For the boys that played the checkers by the chinberry tree.

I used to stand an' watch 'em-jest a boy, with ragged hat, Suspenders made o' cotton, an' me wearin' one at that! It was most as good as swimmin', or as flying kites to me, To watch 'em playin' checkers by

the chinyberry tree. The mayor came out to see 'em, an' the marshal left his beat; The preacher, kinder solemn-like, came walkin' down the street An' half forgot his sermonts of salvation full and free,

As he watched that game o' checkers by the chinyberry tree! You could hear the birds a-singla in the meadows fur away. The whistle o' the partridge an' the wranglin' o' the jay; An' the trains rolled to the station jest as noisy as could be:

But they kept on playin' checkers by the chinyberry tree! I guess they're still a-playin' though the years has rolled away; An' the boy that loved to watch 'em is a-gettin' old and gray; But I see the light still shinin' on the meadow-land o' Lee. An' in dreams I'm playin' checkers by the chinyberry tree!

Out of all those who ask how you feel only your doctor really wants



leg while wrestling, when a boy of 16. He re mained at school all day and rode a bicycle home. and he has not grown since because of the in-

jury.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a woman wants a new wrinkle on how to remove one.

to know With just a little nursing a grouch will soon grow strong enough to run off all your friends The game hog is game all right to stand all the abuse heaped on him without ever grunting.

Spring takes no zest from mine en-The time I feel like work is never. -New York World.

I'd hate to own to this, I'd liever Just state as usual I've spring

-Newark, Ohio, Advocate.

You'll pity us when you remember 'Tis spring here from January to December. -Houston, Tex. Post-Dispatch.

The spring that comes here almost yearly Makes me feel just like working

est the hens in that quantity pro-A short Cut to fame as a writer is to first to become president of

We wish Henry Ford could inter-

the United States. Plain plugging is fifty per cent of

success.

There is no reason why a woman is not as much entitled to smoke a cigarette as a man, if she wants to. There are several good reasons why she should not want to.

They call her CHESS; she plays ith 32 men at once. Those who wish to leave their

footprints in the sands of time must have sand at the start.

Our greatest deeds we do unknowingly.

The man between 20 and 40 wants to run everything. The man older than 40 years of age merely wants to be let alone.

IT'S THE UPKEEP

Clerk: How shall I book the \$5,-000 that the cashier ran away with? Manager: Write it down as running expenses .- Answers.

BRILLIANT

Teacher: Can you give me a definition of nothing? Boy: Yes; an air balloon without its cover .- Tit-Bits.

Four pastors in Raymond, Wash, charter a bus to carry children to Sunday school.

All of the Tinies shortly found

STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ocean liner picked up steam making things real tidy. Then out and, while a whistle seemed to scream, it slowly left the dock behind and headed for the sea. The Statue of Liberty. I guess we're Tinymites stood by the rail, so passing by it just as close as we startled they were almost pale. Said can." Scouty, "Gee, the trip in store gives The friendly Travel Man soon roared, "Let's have a game of

quite a thrill to me. "When we are on the ocean blue, shuffle board. It is a game they far, far from land, our dream comes play on deck. I'll watch and you true. We've always wished that we four play. They went to where could go upon a trip like this. It's the game was spread out on the really hard to understand we'll visit deck and Coppy said, "We'll choose every foreign land. We'll keep our up sides and two play two. "Twill eyes wide open so there's nothing be real fun that way."

we will miss." The Travel Man then said, "Let's 'twas fun to push the disks around. go into our cabin, down below. You Each time somebody made a point, all can put your grips away and the bunch let out a roar. The then come back out here. I'll take Travel Man joined in the fun by you all around the ship and not a cheering each and every one. He single thing we'll skip. We'll even also helped the game along by go up where we all can watch the marking up the score.

So to the cabin they all went and bout a half an hour was spent in house in the next story).



SKIPPY

WELL, Y'SEE I WAS UP ALL NIGHT



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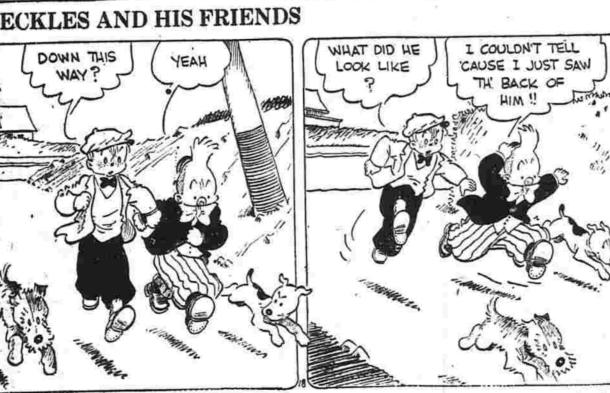


GEE WIZ! NO MATCHES EITHER? WHY, 'AT MEANS WE GOTTA DO WITHOUT COFFEE AN' BACON. CAN'T WE DIG UP SUMPIN BESIDES BEANS AN' COCONUTS

NO CHANCE. SALT WATER GOT INTO THE PRUNES AND FLOUR, AND THE EGGS, POTATOES, AND EVERYTHING ELSE WASHED AWAY WITH THE GALLEY.

BUT I CAN'T YOU CAN WHEN YOU HAVE TO, LADDIE. WE'RE LUCKY LIVE ON NOTHIN' TO HAVE ANYTHING AT ALL BUT RAW BACON, AND WE GOT TO MAKE THE BEANS, AN' BEST OF IT. A FELLA COCONUTS CAN'T EXPECT ICE CREAM AND CAKE WHEN HE'S SHIPWRECKED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

Quick the Parachute

By Small





ABOUT TOWN

The Center church Business Girls will meet this evening with Miss Mary Wilcox of 25 Greenhill street.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:15 with Mrs. Arthur Starkweather, 41 Starkweather street. The mite boxes will be opened at this meeting.

Emblem club members are planning a large card party for Wednesday evening, March 26 to be held at the Elks Home in Rockville. Mrs. Carl Prutting of that city is general

Mrs. William George of 22 Henry street will give a bridge party at bers of 25 years' standing will be bers and friends of the auxiliary will be welcome.

Miss Florence Anderson of Hamlin street is spending a few weeks his wife of Detroit, Michigan.

The Center church Women's Fedcration will have an evening meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Nazarene church will be held at the church Thursday evening at 7:30. The guest speaker will be the district president, Mrs. John

was devoted to singing Irish airs, won by Miss Edith Walker and both new and old, in celebration of Samuel Libby; second prizes were St. Patrick's Day.

dance to be given on April 23, by served by the ways and means com-Molay, will be held in the Masonic music by Case's orchestra. Another Temple at 7 o'clock tonight.

The committee in charge of arranging a program for the local observance of Better Homes Week, dants will gather at the church to- enjoyed. during the week of April 27 will morrow evening for their annual meet with E. J. McCabe secretary supper and business meeting. The of the Chamber of Commerce in the supper will be served at 6:30 by the Chamber rooms at 10:30 o'clock to- Ladies Aid society. Music and a morrow morning.

The executive committee of the the church organizations given. Chamber of Commerce in meeting this morning called a meeting of the rooms, to make plans for the Spring afternoon for the election of officers.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its bimonthly meeting Friday evening, with Herman Johnson, chairman of the mission committee, in charge.

o'clock tonight.

sing in Waterbury tomorrow night.

Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Congregational church will be the speaker at the Lenten service TOWN SIDEWALK BIDS field Congregational church.

Pioneers and all other members of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association are reminded of the supper to be served at 6:30 this eve- Selectmen Seek Contractors' ning in the Odd Fellows banquet hall. The Pioneers who are mem-

o'clock at the State Armory.

Guild room Thursday afternoon at 2 Superintendent of Roads o'clock. Sewing will be for the mis- Bridges.

that time Mrs. Marion Rowe, home rate parties if they see fit. economist for the company, will prepare an oven dinner.

There were fourteen tables players at the Buckland Parent-Teacher association whist, held last evening in the Buckland school. The Lions club meeting last night First prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces, were whist was announced for two weeks from last night.

> short program of entertainment will be given, and reports of activities of

This will be followed by a social for | Simler of Wapping. the members with Mrs. William Reeves of Broad Brook in charge. Mrs. P. J. Ryan of this town is a

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home If in need of a practical nurse call of Mrs. J. A. Hood, 114 Chestnut

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Fritz Hartz, director of the Mendelssohn Glee club of Worcester, Lodge of Odd Fellows gave the second in a series of whists last night Sunset Rebekah and King David NAMED INTERNE ter for a few days, will be guest of in Odd Fellows hall. There were 21 honor at a reception following the tables. First prizes, \$2.50 gold reliearsal of the G Clef Glee club at pieces, were captured by Mrs. Jack the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 Risley and Fred Manning. Second awards were won by Mrs. Bertha Keeney and George Dodson and Consolation trophies went to Miss Local Young Man Gets Hon-Alice Wilson and A. E. Loomis, The committee served sandwiches and coffee, and dancing rounded out the

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erans, will hold its regular business construction of approximately \$22,- tional training in all branches of one of the most promising youngmeeting tomorrow evening at 8 000 worth of concrete walks, con- medicine and surgery. crete and granite curbing, radius and drive corners, concrete gutters, The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's etc., all in accordance with specifiwith her brother, Carl Anderson and Episcopal church will meet in the cations on file in the office of the

Each bid must be accompanied with the contractor's certified check Through error the Manchester for \$500. In connection with the home of Mrs. Harold C. Alvord, 11
Richard Road. The program will be in charge of the Professional Women's alub should have been Thursday, and at work and let each contract to sepa-Bids will be opened at an executive session of the Selectmen the

night of April 1. **BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB**

James McCollough was elected president of the British American Club at the eighth annual banquet taken by Mrs. Gertrude Milne and held Saturday at Orange Hall. An important meeting of the com
Mrs. E. S. Edgerton and Timothy president. Ellis W. Callis. treasurer. mittee in charge of the semi-formal Foley. Sandwiches and coffee were Fred D. Baker, recording secretary and George Poots, financial secre-John Mather Chapter, Order of De- mittee and dancing followed to tary. Almost a hundred persons sat down to a roast lamb supper prepared by Chef James Corbett. A program of entertainment was furnished by the club members which North Methodist church atten- was warmly received and heartily

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday: Wesley Sloan of 37 A special meeting of the Emblem | Flower street, Mrs. Rufas Robinson

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Manchester's Date Book

orary Appointment from Club, H. S. Hall. Boston University.

AT HUB HOSPITAL

William R. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Stevenson of Oak street was one of twelve young men recently chosen from the Junior class of Boston University School of Proposals on \$22,000 Worth Medicine, to receive the honorary appointment as interne at the Massachusetts Memorial hospital, Bids will be received by the Se- Boston, one of the largest hospitals course of premedical work at Grove ner nome inursday arternoon of the section of the benefit of the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion. Memnell P



W. R. Stevenson

This appointment which Mr. Stevenson has received has the advantage of combining the work of the senior year in the medical school, with a full year of practical hospital interneship, beginning July

The young man was graduated from the Manchester High school with the class of 1924. The following year he spent in the employ of Walter P. Gorman at the Pinehurst Grocery. He then took a two-year 815 Main St.

W. B. A. Old Timer's Night, I. O. O. F. Hall. Concert, Pratt & Whitney Choral Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, S. M. E. C. Get Together Club, Cheney Hall. March 19-Triangle debate. H. S. March 24-All Members Meeting,

March 25-Concert, Musical Art Quartet, H. S. March 26 - Merchant's Spring March 31-Concert, South Methodist Church.

field of medicine and surgery. Mr. Stevenson is a member of the Epsilon Pi fraternity at Grove City college, the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa, National Medi-cal fraternity, and Boston Univer-sity Lodge of Masons.

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Marriage Intentions.
The marriage intentions of William Wuerdig and Edna' A. Hall, both of Manchester have been filed in the office of the town clerk.

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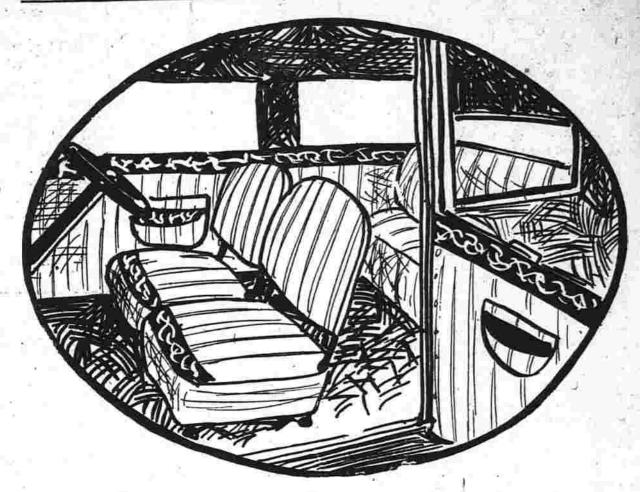
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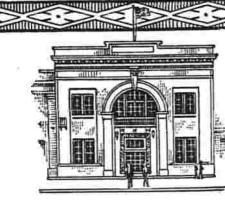
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