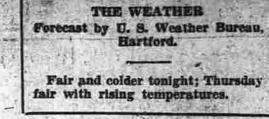


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OUR NAVAL ENVOYS TO STICK TO TASK

Meet Among Themselves to Lalone and Pal **Discuss Means to Break** Deadlock; Rumors of Lack Found Guilty ! Of Harmony Denied.

London, March 19.-(AP.)-The American delegation to the naval conference, sticking persistently to its slogan "never say die," met today to discuss among themselves the Franco-Italian parity stalemate.

It was understood that Ambassador Morrow and Commander Har-Train, technical experts, who old have been specially working on this situation which threatens to cause at least partial wreckage of the conference, submitted ideas which they thought might afford the basis of discussion between the two European neighbors.

It is possible that these schemes will never see the light of day, the difficulty is said to be that the Americans could not with propriety

budged from its original stand, Italy for naval parity with France which France will not concede. What the other delegations now want is to get the French and Italians to discuss any one of numerous

Jury at Jacksonville, Fla., **Recommends** Mercy for **Escaped Connecticut Con**victs Accused of Killing Detective-Had Been Out Since 10:10 This Morning

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19. and Roland Lalone were found guilty today by a Circuit Court were seriously injured. tle here last January.

ment. hours. WOMAN IS VICTIM

was simply marvelous." **OF JAKEY DISEASE** thers listed to take A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Prime death declared: "It is the end of a Connecticut School for Boys stand today was Josephus Daniels, Admiralty, had lunch at the Amerilong and useful life and the whole Meriden yesterday afternoon order-Boston, March 19 .- (AP)-In- secretary of the Navy under Wilthe Matter Settled can headquarters today and it was nation will unite in expressing its ed the summary discharge of James Vatican City, March 10-(AP) son, who in 1924 issued the now faassumed the Franco-Italian situa-S. Peck, farm superintendent, whose creases in the shipping of nine com-Pope Pius XI this forenoon made mous order abolishing the "wine tion came under the survey. The regret and in paying its tribute." Quickly as Possible. The earl was 81 years old last protest to the State Board of Pub-Eleven Persons Are Now modities and decreases in 27 others mess" of officers on American war Americans present were Secretary solemn and dramatic protest against July and he played tennis right up to lic Welfare precipitated the sensathat birthday. A most notable char- tional disclosures, it was learned to- over the corresponding period last craft. Stimson, Ambassadors Dawes and alleged maltreatment of Christians During the day Mrs. Lenna L. Morrow and Senator Reed. Suffering from Odd Disyear were predicted for April, May During the day there was a flurry and mockery of religion in Soviet Yost, in charge of presentation of acteristic was an almost unlimited day. Mr. Peck himself today told of his Washington, March 19 .- (AP)and June in the forecast of business over a report printed by the Daily dry witnesses, also expected to precapacity to remember. He frequently astonished friends with recollec- dismissal, stating that he had been Taking his stand at the altar just conditions read at the fifth annual Determined to get the tariff bill out Express that there had been a sent a statement in support of proease in the Capital City. tions of the most trivial incidents in notified at the school by Supt, Edabove the tomb of the martyred meeting of the New England Ship- hibition from Professor Irving Fishbreach of harmony over matters of the way as soon as possible, the ward S. Boyd, yesterday afternoon apostle, St. Peter, the pontiff said a pers' Advisory Bilard here today. er of Yale. connected with the American-Jap-Senate today agreed upon a pro- his long career. immediately after the board of anese negotiations. The prime minmass of "expiation, propitialion and Writing Autobiography. Evangeline Booth's Story The forecast was prepared from the Arthur James Balfour was created trustees had adjourned an all day He ford, March 19. (AP)- Two reparation" as he himself termed it gram of limiting debate on all reister was represented as having Those who live in the tenement reports of commodity committee before a congregation of 70,000 taken Sec etar; Stims n to task districts of big cities or make their maining amendments except those the first earl of Balfour in 1922. He meeting. were discovered in Hartford today to which filled every corner of St. more persons, one of them a woman, that he should not chairmen. for allowing an alleged misleading homes in the little Salvation Army held besides the title, viscount involving oil, lumber, silver and an Stating The expected increases ranged as be authorized to do so by the be suffering from "alcoholic neu- Peter's basilica, the largest church impression to circulate that Tokyo anti-monopoly proposal by Senator Traprain, of Whittingham. hotels under towering skyscraper When the end came, Lord Balfour board, Ernest S. Fuller of Somers, high as 20 per cent. for cement and was ready to accept a settlement have had their lives improved as a ritis" bringing the total number of in the world. was writing t' finishing pages of its secretary, this morning refused the decreases as high as 30 per cent. The ceremony, announced some Norris, Republican, Nebraska. proposition and that there was result of prohibition, in the opinion for scrap metal and 50 per cent. for his autobiography in which will be to make any statement explaining those afflicted in this city to eleven. The three men paralyzed from im- six weeks ago, was attended by rep-Senator Jones, Republican, Washlikelihood of a three-power agreeof Commander Evangeline Booth. revealed the thoughts and opinions the reasons for the board's action. hay. An increase of five per cent. bibing fluid extract of ginger, now resentatives of all the Slavonic ington, plans to propose a compro-Her view was presented by H. W. was expected in brick and tile; 10 at the Municipal hospital under ob- races and by peoples of every Catho-Was Not Present (Continued on Page Three.) soft wood lumber tariff of Jenkins, a colonel in the Salvation of the scholar all the world once mise Supt. Boyd, pointed out that lic country. The great crowd of per cent in petroleum products; five \$1.50 a thousand board feet, while knew as "A. J." His successor is Army, who read her prepared statehis brother Gerald. Lord Balfour had not been present at all the servation, were reported to be imper cent. in potatoes and five per worshippers gathered long before Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklament. She denied that under the dry was created an Earl and Viscount meetings of the trustees, having The liquor squad have taken testi- the hour set for the pontiff's arrival, proving today. cent. in confectionary. **RUSH FOR STOCK** homa, was ready to offer another law more young girls were being led compromise on oil which would ap- Traprain after the Washington con- been occupied with sessions of Govmony from two of the victims who broke into frenzied cheering the Some Decreases. astray and asserted that the autoference in 1921 and 1922. He also ernor Trumpull's special commishave disclosed the source of their minute he appeared from the Chapel A decrease of 25 per cent. was anply moneys collected from such a mobile rather than prohibition was was made a Knight of the Garter. sion, stated that he had been authorpurchases. Four stores in Hartford of the Sacrament, borne high upon ticipated in brass, bronze and copresponsible for most of the cases **IN MERGER FIGHT** tariff commission. He seldom afterwards appeared in ized to notify Mr. Peck of his disare definitely known to have been the "sedia gestatoria" or portable per, 20 per cent. in grains, 20 per coming to the Army's attention. Duty On Silver missal, by the board. Asked if it dealing in the stuff and if evidence throne. "Evviva il papa" (long live cent. in live stock, 20 to 25 per Another attempt to gain a silver **Results of Survey** public roles. He was president of the British was the result of recommendations is brought out that it was sold with the pope) was heard on every side. A recent survey, her statement duty is to be made by Senator Pitt-Academy from 1921 to 1928 but his made to the trustees by him, Mr. Lost in Meditation said, showed an improved condition Democrat, Nevada, while (Continued on Pa_e Two.) time was given largely to his auto- Boyd said that the action "might a reasonable knowledge on the part man, The pope appeared lost in meditaamong working men in industry and Senator Norris' amendment would Large Sums Spent by Rivals of the seller that it was to be used biography. His last state duty was have been the result of a feeling as a beverage in violation of the in- tion on the horrors of the reports he provide for suspension of duties on she cited a case where a small pox attendance as lord president of the among officials of the school that tent of the prohibition law, prosecu- had received from the land of the FREIGHTER SENDS examination .in a Salvation Army any commodity in which a monopoly council at the Privy Council held in view of the facts which have re-Soviets, once known as "holy Rusfor Control of Sheet and hotel in Chicago had failed to disin restraint of trade was found to last May 10 at Craigwell House. cently come out, they could no longtion will follow. Further developments in the situ- sia." He made the sign of the cross, close a single intoxicant out of 500 Bognor. King George then signed er work in harmony with Mr. Peck. exist ation today disclosed that druggists right and left, in token of beneagreement reached at the the document dissolving Parliament Mr. Peck said that he was inroomers. **OUT CALL FOR AID** and operators of so-called package diction to the throng below. His Commander Booth's statement Tube Company. outset today will limit each Senator and bringing about the general elec- formed by Mr. Boyd that the disstores were deeply concerned over countenance, which can at times reto ten minutes debate on amendadded that drunkenness had dition which threw Ramsay MacDon- charge would be effective at the end the investigation. It was learned lax into a most ingratiating smile, minished 70 percent in Boston, acments, except those enumerated. of the month, and that he would be that most of the ginger being sold was stern and set. The holy father cording to the observation of indus-The Senate adopted a proposal of King George sent the following allowed as long a time as necessary ald into power. was marked either "Fluid ginger seemed to clinch jaw even more trial workers, while a similar im-Youngstown, Ohio, March 19 .--Senator Blease, Democrat, South to move his family from the insti-SOS Picked Up In New compound," or "Fluid extract of gin- firmly when the Sistine choir, salut-Carolina, to except from the bill message to Gerald Balfour: provement had been noted in Columtution. He had no plans for the (AP)-A scramble for stock furing him with the chant of "Tu est us, Ohio; Altoona, Pa., Brooklyn, "The death of Lord Balfour will rate of six cents a hundred pounds evoke throughout the Empire and immediate future, he said. nished a new battle front today in ger. Petrus" (Thou are Peter) reached Philadelphia, Los Angeles; Portland, on cement, not on the free list, any York; Engines Stopped Expected Such Action the passage: "And upon this rock I the fight over the proposed merger cement imported by or for the use in many other parts of the world, Maine; and Jacksonville, Fla. "I have expected some such acwill build my church, and the gates **FIRED FIRST SHOT** feelings of deep sorrow which the of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of state or municipal governments tion on the part of the board" Mr. of hell shall not prevail against it." and Ship Unable to Steer. for public purposes. The vote was Queen and I fully share. It is a national loss of a great statesman, the Peck remarked, "from the time I W. H. TAFT QUOFED and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube The very first words of the "In-42 to 37, but a Parliamentary wran-Washington, March 19-(AP) troit" or introduction to the mass, last of Queen Victoria's ministers. The late William Howard Taft was gle over reconsideration followed, IN SPANISH WAR (Continued on Page Three.) Company. taken from the 42d Paslm were ap-I shall treasure his memory as a quoted today at the House judiciary holding up a final decision. It was learned that large sums propriate to the occasion: "Judge me life long friend, a great and charmcommittee's prohibition hearing as are being spent by rivals for con-Senator Kean, Republican, New New York, March 18.-(AP) O God. distinguish my cause from PICKING THE JURY The McKay radio station here today having said in Nov. 1928 that the Jersey, changed his vote from no ing personality, a wise and trusted trol of Sheet and Tube to acquire its the nation that is not holy," the results of prohibition was "glorito aye and moved reconsideration. picked up an SOS call from the stock and consequently gain votes pope declaimed in Latin. "Deliver counselor." Sir Austen Chamberlain said: Greek freighter Eugenia, which ous," and that he felt it would be to be cast on the billion dollar merg-A long debate followed. Commander Babin Was Cap- me from the unjust and deceitful listed her position as 200 miles possible to achieve satisfactory re-"In Lord Balfour the nation lost AT INDIAN'S TRIAL er plan April 8. the finest mind that has been given HELD FOR HIGHER COURT northeast of Bermuda. The Eugenia | sults. Opposing sides have only until (Continued on Page Three.) Horace P. Taft, a brother to the to politics in our generation. tain of Dewey's Flagship; said her engines had stopped and Saturday, when the books will be shall not look up his like again. To late Chief Justice of the United Greenwich, March 19 .- (AP)closed, to purchase stock which she was unable to steer. Roy Collins, ailas Albert Parks, 50, me he was ever the kindest of States, was the first witness at to-The Eugenia's message was inmay be voted. The nearness of the TAX COLLECTIONS charged with embezzlement of \$600 friends and the most delightful of day's cession. He presented a let-Born In Glastonbury. tercepted by the American freighter deadline was reported to have spur-Buffalo Murder of Artist's Syros, the Mackay operator said, ter the former president had writcompanions. I owe him much." from Lawrence Wagner, lunch red bidding as high as \$150 a share which is about 75 miles south of the ten to Professor Irving Fisher of Churchill's Tribute wagon proprietor was held in \$1500 in private transactions, although WILL MEET BUDGET Winston Churchill paid the fol-Yale University, under date of Nov. bonds today for the Superior Court Wife Only 13 Days Old; this was not reflected in exchanges Eugenia Norwalk, March 19 .- (AP.)lowing tribute: 21, 1928. It read: by Judge William S. Hirschberg. Reported Drifting. "I have sustained a very keen Fight for Proxies. "My dear Irving: Reporting that she was drifting Commander Provost Babin, U. S The alleged embezzlement occurred last July when Wagner went to personal loss because I have known "Thank you for sending me your Meanwhile, the struggle fo: southeast the Eugenia asked the proxies continued at its fast pace, N., (retired), captain of Dewey's Defense Objects. Canada on a vacation, leaving the Lord Balfour since I was a child new book, I shall read it with a Syros to come to her assistance. with both sides issuing arguments flagship, the Olympia, at the Batand always have been treated by Treasury Report Says That The SOS was picked up at 10:35 great deal of pleasure. defendant in charge of the wagon. him, in thirty years of political life, "In the late campaign I found and counter arguments seeking suptle of Manila Bay, and the man who Collins, it is charged, closed the clock and 20 minutes later. the with extreme kindness. myself in a very awkward situaport of the stockholders who will establishment while his employer fired the first shot in the Spanish-Eugenia explained her condition. **Receipts Are 10 Million** "Through all the vicissitudes of Buffalo, N. Y., March 19-(AP)-"Drifting southeast. Our engines tion. I could not issue any publicahave the final decision. was away and left town. He was ar-The trial of Lila Jimerfon, Seneca American War, died today at his tion during it, because of being on James A. Campbell, veteran chairare stopped. Cannot steer. Come rested three weeks ago in New man of the board, last night denied home here. He was 57 years of Indian, for the murder of Mrs. (Continued on Page Two.) the bench, and yet the New _prac Clothilde Marchand, artist's wife, near to us," was the message sent to Behind 1929 On This Day Rochelle. World published my anti-prohibithat the directorate which recom- age. began at 10:15 a. m., today in Erie the Syros by the Eugenia. tion letters written to Lincoln (a mended the merger last week, was The Eugenia, of 2,312 tons, Commander Babin, who was a dry of New, Haven) before the county court. from Baltimore for Marseilles. divided except in regard to the native of Glastonbury, will be Would Strip Diplomats Nancy Bowen, aged Indian womadoption of the amendment and The Syros left New Orleans March wishes of Cyrus Eaton, Clevealnd fiburied in Arlington National Cemean accused of the actual slaying at then nobody seemed to take the nancier and leader of the opposition. tery, Washington, D. C., where his Washington, March 19-(AP) the instigation of the younger Lila, 10 for Havre. trouble to publish my speech at Further Treasury reports on the Of Immunity Under Law The Eugenia carried a cargo of father, Rear Admiral Hosea John coal and has a crew of 31 men. She Yale given after the amendment was was not immediately placed on trial. One Opposes Plan. March 15 collection of income taxes Campbell announced that seven of Babin, U. S. N., is interred. Plans call for the hearing of her indicated today that budget estimis commanded by Captain A. Cor- adopted. **Commanded** Coast Defense the nine directors present voted, and Commander Babin was in com- ates for the first quarter's receipts case later in the trial. Will Take Time codylos and sailed from Baltimore only one director opposed the plan because he regarded himself as rep- mand of the Northeastern Coast would be nearly met. Defense counsel immediately mov-"But the result is glorious and ed for adjournment, saying they Sunday. resenting the Eaton interests. Of Defenses during the World War and business on points the only way that we have to Up to the close of Washington, March 19 .- (AP) - The case now under investigation She was built at Sunderland the two who did not vote, one was after he had relinquished this post March 17, receipts turned in in had not had sufficient time to pre-1906. She is 395 feet long, 50 feet work out the problem presented. A bill to strip foreign diplomats of is one of several which are recorded a Bethlehem director and the other he was asked to resume command amounted to \$99,666,010, about \$10,pare and that even if the case were The solution requires a great deal of their immunity under American law was introduced today by Senator The driver in the most recent aca Betnienem director and the other when the Boston police strike broke 000,000 behind the total counted by considered himself as representing out the refused optime command but continued, they would not be in a beam and 17 feet draught. time and patience. The habits of position for taking testimony before an important section of a congested PRISONERS ESCAPE part of the country can not be



Riotous scenes like this marked "Red Thursday" in London when 3000 militant Communists, carrying flags and banners, battled police in -(AP.)-Watson Moulthrope an attempt to march to the Mansion House and interview the Lord Mayor. Here you see uniformed bobbies resisting the attacks of Red demonstrators in a fight before the Tower of London, where several of the paraders

TRUSTEES **DISMISSED BY** tors between Italy and France, al- jury of the murder of Detec-United States as head of the British though the American delegation is tive W. D. Smith in a gun bat-**CONGREGATION OF 70,000** His views were presented by his commission in 1917 and was a memunderstood to be hoping to be inbrother, Horace Taft, head of the Lord Balfour was most famous perhaps for the so-called Balfour note in which Great Buitair or Distance of the so-called Balfour vited to intervene by one or the Taft School for Boys in Connecti-The verdict, however, carcut, who also testified that straw other of the two parties. The Big Problem Observers say that the big prob-lem now is to get the French and mercy which automatically fix-HEARS PROTEST OF POPE votes on prohibition meant nothing. Even though he estimated there Dismissal of Supt. Peck **ON THE DECREASE** was "more drinking" at Yale than Italians to face each other across the conference table. Neither has es a penalty of life imprisonnote in which Great Britain rewhen he was in school he said he nounced all post-war claims in Con-tinental Europe, both from her aldoubted if there was "one twentieth Who Started Probe of Alof the drunkenness." The jury was out nearly five Pius XII Celebrates Public TO LIMIT DEBATE lies and Germany, beyond what was As soon as Mr. Taft concluded J. needed to pay her own debts in the leged Crueltics in Meriden Increase Forecast on Only W. Jenkins, a colonel in the Salva-United States and by the Balfour tion Army presented a statement Mass at St. Peter's as Ges- ON TARIFF PROBLEM declaration of British policy in by Commander Evangeline Booth Palestine, which set aside that saying she felt "prohibition had re-Nine Commodities-Car country as a home for repatriated ture Against Religious moved a cancerous growth on schemes which have been figured Hartford, March 19-(AP)-With out as a basis for possible com-American social life and that the Jews. no statement of explanation forth-Premier's Comment. Loadings Cut Dowr. improvement of the patient's health formed almost at once of the earl's coming, the board of trustees of the promise. Mockery In Russia. Minister MacDonald and Senate Determined to Get

CITES WILLIAM H. TAFT LORD BALFOUR NOTED BRITON, DIES, AGED 82 AS FAVORING DRY LAW

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Over 100 Are Injured End Comes Peacefully After Long Illness—Writer of In Gandhi India Riot Famous Post War Note of Britain's Claims.

Rangoon, Burma, March 19 .- #It was understood the trouble arose (AP.)-More than 100 persons were when an Indian leading a procession struck a policeman.

Woking, Surrey, England, March injured today in a disturbance out-19.-(AP)-The Earl of Balfour, side the courtroom wherein J. N. veteran British statesman died here Sengupta, mayor of Calcutta, was home of his brother, the Honorable Geraid Balfour. civil disobedience. The end came peacefully to the

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930.

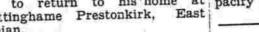
tion, to convalesce. He had several setbacks however and was never

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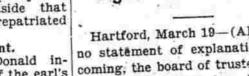
Lothian. Important Figure. From the time he entered Parliament in 1874 as Arthur J. Balfour until the closing years of his life, he figured as an important factor in British politics. He visited the

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE Barisal, Bengal, March 19 .- (AP) at 8:45 a. m. today in a room at the being tried for sedition growing out -A sentence of six months rigorof utterances made in support of ous imprisonment was passed by a Mahatma Gandhi's campaign of subdivisional officer today on Satindranath Sen, leader of the passive Thirty police were among those resistance movement in the Barisal

statesman who was in his 82nd injured. The crowd outside the district. year. He had been ill for a long courtroom threw brick-bats at the Satindranath Sen, who returned time with laryngitis. He came here police and the military was called here from Calcutta Monday, was released recently from Midnapore after an improvement in his condi- on to disperse the crowds. One prominent Indian who went jail after signing a bond for 5,000 outside the courtroom to try to rupees to be on good behavior for able to return to his home at pacify the crowd also was injured. two years,



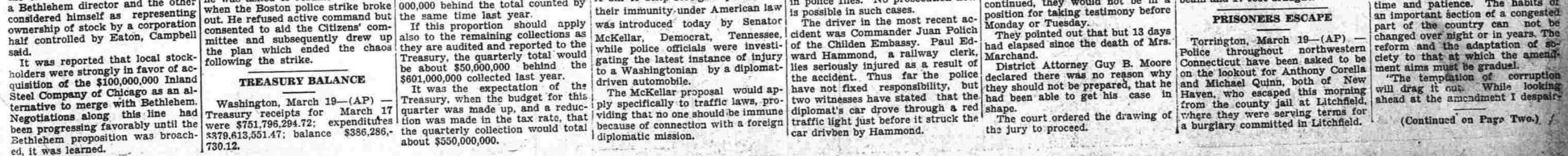
BOYS' SCHOOL OFFICAL

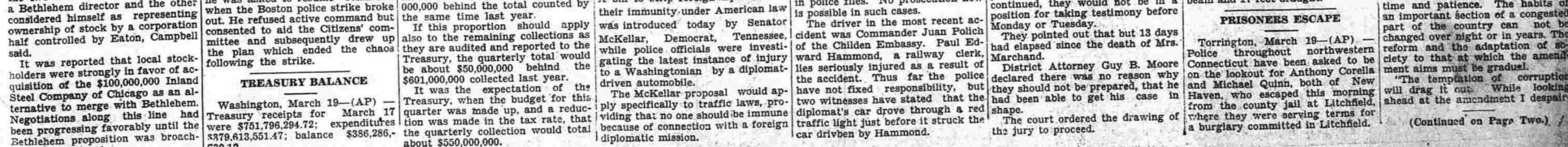


Brother of Ex-President Says Chief Justice Declared Results of 18th Amendment Had Been Glorious; Had First Despaired of Success - Horace Taft **Does Not Believe in Straw** Votes-Says Drys Do Not Participate.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, March 19 .- (AP.)-The late William H. Taft, one-time President and Chief Justice was quoted today at the House judiciary committee's prohibition hearing as having said in later life that the results of the 18th Amendment had been "glorious," although he at first had despaired of success.







first time a president of Brown has E. Newbury of this city, died at midnight of a septic sore throat afvisited the local club, and plans are being made for a gala occasion. A ter an illness of two days.

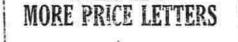
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., who have (Continued from Page 1.) es the head of a great organization tribute a "large proportion of" pres- been engaged in the coal business and later in builders supplies are to politics the friendship with which add to their line by selling lumber. It was twelve years ago when the I was honored continued. My admi- xNew Brit Mch. com . coal business that had been started ration for him and delight in his North & Judd 21 by Edward Griswold who was the company cannot be expressed. This Niles Bem Pond 38 oldest established coal dealer in is no time to attempt any measure- Peck, Stow and Wilcox town, was taken over by Mrs. Willis, ment of his great career. It is deep- Russell Mfg Co 75 **AT RIVERA RITES** who was also in the trucking busi- ly imprinted in the vital inner his- xScovill ness. This continued to grow and tory of the British Empire during Smythe Mfg Co Madrid, March 19. — (AP) — added. They have now decided the last fifty years. "He was the greatest member of Spain's "benevolent dictators" as upon entering the lumber business. stone. The earlier part of his politiformer Premier Primo De Rivera The senior member of the firm, G. was often called, was buried in a E. Willis, has been in the South this cal work was intermingled with party controversy, but his princimodest grave in the family plot at winter going over the lumber camps pal actions were national and com-San Isidro cemetery today with the and wholesalers of southern lumber the week-end in New York, taking ers from all over the country testify highest of funeral honors that King in that section and has also arrangmanded the gratitude of all." The funeral will be held in Lord Alfonso and the Berenguer govern- ed for purchases of lumber from Balfour's Scottish home at Whit-Oregon. This is arriving each day tingehane. It has not been decided whether there will be a service at Westminster Abbey.

banquet will be held at the Union League to which many notables MANY LOCAL PEOPLE

have been invited, including Pres. James R. Angell of Yale University Hon. John L. Gilson, president of the Union League Club; former Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale; Prof. William Lyons Phelps, Yale Profs. Walter G. Cady and Frederick Slocum, Wesleyan; and Sec. Alfred H. Gurney of the Associated Alumni of Brown University.

Brown alumni from all over Connecticut are expected to be present, and a committee headed by Messrs. Victor A. Hedberg, '22, Harry R. Westcott, '11, Louis C. Horvath, '25, Louis F. Horvath, Hon. E. Allen Smith, Jr. '25, Clarence F. Andrews '26, Roland E. Copeland '15, Henry R. Bucholz, '25, and Walter V. Brown '27 have been busy for several weeks making plans and rounding up neighboring alumni.

Last year at this time Dean Otis E. Randall of Brown was the guest of the club and one of the most historic meetings in its existence was held. At that time Louis F. Horvath, Manager of the Union League Club, was made an honorary member of the Brown Club of New Haven at the recommendation of Dean Randall, in recognition of his splendid support of the local organization. He is the father of Lieut. Louis C. for the best exhibit of Holland Horvath, Brown '25.



New Haven, March 19 .- (AP.)- carnations, cut roses and annuals The New Haven Register this aft- take first position; Friday, sweet ernoon said it had learned that two peas and roses.

bulbs.

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lettors have been sent to Max The show is under the manage Price, realtor and mortgage broker ment of the Horticultural Society who was kidnaped in January de- of New York and the New York manding payment of \$25,000 ran-|Florists club, with the cooperation om money, the amount originally of the Garden Club of America and demanded before he was released the Federated Garden Clubs of New fter a week's absence from home. York state. More than \$40,000 will One letter was typewritten and be awarded in prizes. ere received within a three weeks' Wood, is attending the show, and eriod, and as result of one Price Miss Florence and Miss Anne Moore aped.

The Smart Shop's **Alteration Sale** The Season's Most Startling Dress Event



which has had prohibition of an ent prosperity to prohibition exceptionally strict kind for all of

the Eighteenth amendment was adopted. It is a sore temptation to their employees since long before AT FLOWER SHOW linger over his testimony, but Mrs. Strawbridge, the society leader of Philadelphia, has removed his scalp

The Manchester Garden club is isn't a tuft of hair left to pull. "Witnesses, having in kind that well represented this week at the seventeenth annual International small but prominent parts of the Flower show at the Grand Central people called society, say with great Palace. Charles W. Blankenburg exaggeration that the young people who was president of the club last are drinking more than ever, while year and Mrs. Blankenburg spent at Atlantic City 10,000 school teachthat everything is cleaner and betin the art exhibit of Miss Christine Bachelor, which closed Saturday | ter in this respect than in the old evening, and remaining over for the days. Incidentally, ten or twelve opening of the flower show on Mon- million young people have come to opening of the flower show on Monthe voting age since prohibition was

adopted and yet the dry majority in The general decorations were in green. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenburg Congress grows larger.' who have attended this annual ex- The wets, he said, The wets, he said, must come down to earth and see what the hibit for a number of years, declare that the present show is the most facts are and what the job that gorgeous they have ever viewed and faces them is.

"The first big fact in the case is of any previous opening day. In that at least 75 per cent of the resting place. Don Fernando Bourthat the attendance was the largest their opinion the outstanding ex- members of the Lower House are hibit was that of John T. Schleep- dry and that the majority has been ers, who is a member of the flower growing with every Congressional show committee. His dazzling garelection," Taft asserted. "How do the wets explain it?" den received the gold medal awarded by the Queen of the Netherlands In presenting his late brother's position in a copy of a speech be-fore the committee, Mr. Taft said

Monday bulbs plants, orchids, that the name of William H. Taft age plants were featured; Tuesday sion and always, I think, on the the troop-lined route to the cemetery the club presented Mrs. Dickson Donald. cut roses were in the lime light; towet side.

morrow, dinner table decorations, Not On Wet Side "I have read numerous letters," Taft said, "in the press and have

heard one or two speeches in which he is quoted on that side. I am not for the mere weight of their author-

the other written. Both were given Another local garden club member that people are not playing the mounted bodyguard. postal inspectors. The letters who lives in Talcottville, James game "My brother was opposed to the that he gave for it in one or two been his head of government, and it on Friday night of this week. The

the show, who are active members Anderson, Mrs. O. G. Bartlett and adopted and the law passed he be-Mrs. Herbert B. House.

The monthly gathering of the

so neatly and completely that there

ment could give. Great crowds, massed in all di- and an extra shed for the storage rections as the solemn cortege of cement has already been built. passed, cheered for the King and The railroad tracks now run into Spain. The monarch attended mass his yards and large piles of lumber just before the funeral march in the are already on hand. It is the inrailroad station chapel where Primo tention of the company to carry a rested in state, but the King himself full line of lumber, both in the rough did not march behind the caisson and finished products.

which carried the coffin to its last a representative of his majesty. Marching behind were members of. the Berenguer Cabinet, foreign dip-

lomats and highest officials of, the nation, all afoot. 21 Gun Salute.

out, distant batteries fired a 21-gun helping her to celebrate her birthsalute. Army airplanes flew above day. Mrs. Mary Dunlop in behalf of and all the honors were paid in ac- with a beautiful ricture. The dec- steps to allow expression of the

full rank of captain-general. Primo's flag-draped coffin was Patrick's day, carried from the railroad chapel on the shoulders of his former aides to of the names of well known men courtyard to carry it to the grave. The king who had paid his last re- at Pagani's store, Depot Square. ity, but when such authority is spects to his former premier at a claimed on exactly the opposite side mass in the station chapel saluted in from that taken by the man in farewell and then returned to the of the local Salvation Army will be question I feel resentment. I feel palace in a state coach with a out of town, and assisting in a series

Dramatic Moment. It was a dramatic moment as the ing left Francisco Prime had this coming Sunday, the memorial service to comrade Serg't Major adoption of prohibition. The reason King left. For six years Primo had Thomas Hopper- will be conducted from the yard of which he was kid- ter women in New York today for articles and speeches are much the was only six weeks ago that Primo's service will commence at 7:30. Adsame as those used by other men. rule ended and he went a voluntary jutant Joseph Heard of the local of the Garden club, are Mrs. R. K. When, however, the amendment was exile to France where he died alone. The passage of the funeral cortege vice. A number of the local comcame convinced that both of them through the streets was the occasion rades will pay tribute to the life were beyond repeal, that the policy for enthusiastic Royalist demonstra- and influence of Mr. Hopper. All was here to stay, and that all good tions in marked contrast to the tem- his friends and acquaintances are teachers engaged in the schools out- citizens must observe the law and per of the crowds which recently heartily invited to share in the meside of the Ninth School District do all in their power to help in its have shown Republican sympathies. morial exercises. will be held at the Manchester enforcement. There is no excuse In accordance with Spanish cus-Green School Thursday afternoon whatever for misunderstanding this. tom for women not to attend fu-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNING London, March 19 - (AP) The House of Commons sat for two minutes today and then adjourned out of respect for the memory of Lord

Balfour. The adjournment was moved Prime Minister MacDonald. The prime minister said he was

sure the whole House would grieve to know that Lord Balfour had died Members of the Sunshine Sewing

this morning. "I feel certain the House will wish to pay its respects to him and to do homage to his memory by adjourning at once," said Mr. Mac-"Tomorrow I shall take tributes we would like to pay from

Former Premier Baldwin said that

The Ladies Aid society of Second he merely wished to say on this ocan artillery caisson awaiting in the Congregational church will have a casion: "I am convinced the prime food sale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 minister has moved a resolution which will be in accord with the sentiments and feeling of the whole

House.' Owing to the fact that the band Sir Herbert Samuel, in behalf of the Liberals, expressed the desire of special services at New Haven to associate himself with Mr. Mac-Donald's motion.

The speaker then put the motion which was carried and the House rose after sitting only two minutes. There was an unusually large attendance at the time.

The House of Lords also adjourned immediately after its assembly corps will have charge of the seras a token of affection and respect for Lord Balfour.

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ON THE DECREASE

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	Yellow Truck 22%

public benefit bridge and It seems France has given the straight whist party will be given by Troop 5 Girl Scouts Friday eve- naval conference Briand new ning at the Hollister street school. hope. It is nice of her Tardicu Playing will commence at 8 o'clock | this, don't you' think?



ABOUT TOWN

club gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick Dickson of Winter street for the purpose of

cordance with the former premier's orations on the table and the birth-

day cake were appropriate to St. all sides of the House to his mem-

Engineer Gives Interesting Lecture Following Get Together Club Meeting.

PRAISES BRITISH

IN TALK ON INDIA

With the news columns carrying he built in 1927 at a cost of a milaccounts of threatened revolt in lion dollars.

India last night's lecture on the country before members of the Get which had been identified with the Together club of Cheney Brothers development of Hartford more than 32 Starkweather street, owner of by Roland Packard, engineer of a hundred years. His grandfather Lee, Mass., was particularly timely. was in the General Assembly of Dwire, 17, of 56 Starkweather Mr. Packard, a personal friend of 1843 and afterwards mayor. The Stephen Hale, of Cheney Brothers, family line went back to Matthew fred Fatscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. recently returned from India where Allyn, who was a settler of the city Joseph Fatscher, as the boy scomphe was engineer for the Ludlow Jute and owned a plantation in ered across Main street, bent on Company for a long period. Windsor, the original town of the Hallowe'en revelries on October 30, Outstanding in Mr. Pack's re- colony on the site of the present last.

marks with his insistence that India Loomis Institute. is not yet ready for political inde- Mr. Allyn was born here in 1877 pendence of Great Britain. He said in the house on Asylum avenue that the British have done marvel- which he occupied throughout his ous things for India in the way of life. In 1927 he suffered a stroke industrial development and he fears that all this good work may be lost Word of bis death came last night if a strong guiding hand is not kept over the multi-racial, multi-faith mour. Mr. Allyn leaves a widow population.

Regular Meeting.

lar monthly meeting of the Cheney Brothers Get Together club. A roast turkey dinner was served by the auxiliary departments. Urbano Osano was chef. About 175 sat down to dinner and this number was nearly doubled when Mr. Packard gave his lecture in the main hall. A short business meeting was held at which

John Reinartz presided. In connection with the lecture in came the response of his server. the main hall an entertainment was presented consisting of solos by Wil- truth" the pope resumed: "They

selections by Thomas Maxwell's to Thy holy mount, and into Thy mandolin trio. Illustrates Talk Mr. Packard was introduced to of God; to God, who giveth joy to

the audience by Stephen Hale. The my youth." Choir Chants speaker told of being sent to India on ten days notice to aid in starting Shortly afterward the choir broke a plant there for the Ludlow Jute into the Greek of the "Kyrie Elei-Company. The difficulties that be- son" (Lord have mercy on us). Afset the engineers were great and ter the intervening prayers the misin order to give a background to sal was removed to the right of the the 300 slides he had to show the altar, and the pope read the gospel audience the speaker launched into of the day. Then in ringing tones a clear concise outline of the great he sang out the first words of the Nicene creed: "Creedo in unum De country Temperature in India varies from um" (I believe in one God) the 'en-

160 degrees above to 50 degrees be- tire congregation taking it up and The excessive heat in the tor- finishing that profession of faith.

One of Largest Individual Fatscher Family Sues Ray-Realty Holders of City, Passes Away in Havana, Cuba. mond Starkweather, Own-Hartford, March 19-(AP)-Rob-ert Joseph Allyn who died in Haer of Fatal Car. vana, Cuba, yesterday was one of the largest individual realty holders in this city and owner of the

ROBERT J. ALLYN DEAD;

PIONEER OF HARTFORD

Allyn House, noted hotel, for many years, and the Allyn theater which Suit for \$10,000 has been brought against the company carrying the

liability and property damage insur-Mr. Allyn came from a family ance of Raymond Starkweather, of

HALLOWE'EN AUTO

DEATH BRINGS SUIT

Notice of the suit was served by to the effectiveness of the floor William J. Shea, attorney for the work. A fancy drill was part of the Fatschers, through Constable James program. Duffy. The suit is returnable at the next term of the Superior Court. The accident took place opposite view, explained to the Pioneers the the Army and Navy Club. Accord- advantages of organizing as a club ing to Dwire, who was immediately

arrested on the charge of reckless view, and a majority signed up.

came to a stop when he heard someone scream from the sidewalk. The Fatscher boy was taken the hospital and found to have a fractured skull. He died six hours

later. "Send forth thy light and thy Alfred, his face blackened in the usual Hallowe'en manner, with liam Sweet and Fred J. Bendall and have conducted me and brought me ing with child pranks. Coming down DISCHARGED BY TRUSTEES tabernacles." The response came ing with child pranks. Coming down again "And I will go unto the altar Eldridge street, they stopped on the

trolley tracks on Main street to await the passing of two automobiles. One of the cars swung in a

U-turn into the east curbing while undertook this work. I do not feel the second, Dwire's 'car, continued that I have failed, if I, can accompsouth. Witnesses said that the three lish some good for the boys at the orating contest at the store sponsorboys started to run across the school. At the time I was summon- ed by the Mothers' Club; Keith's are street, Alfred in front of the car, the ed before the trustees, during their others behind it.



TO STICK TO TASK Mr. Peck has been in charge of the school farm for some six or

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tic Review.



Manchester to Enter in Nafor Over 25 Years Given Big tion-Wide Campaign; Spe-About thirty of the Pioneers, women who have been members of

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930.

W. B. A.'S PIONEERS

Party Last Night.

rolls, coffee and cake.

members live in other towns.

Mystic Review, Women's Benefit as-

cial Events Here.

sociation, for a period of more than 25 years, were guests at a supper tendered them in Odd Fellows hall last evening by the younger mem-bers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Better Homes Week in Manchester, which is a localized demonstration Margaret McCourt. The decora-tions were green candles and green in conjunction with a nation-wide Better Homes movement throughout the country starting April 27th is crepe paper in recognition of St. Patrick's day which fell on Monday. starting off with plenty of enthu-At the Pioneers table, green ferns siasm. Its main object is to foster were a further item of the decorabetter-homes with better facilities tions. The supper consisted of cold for work, play and education meats, baked beans, relishes; salade. throughout America.

Richard Henderson of the Hart-The regular meeting of the review ford Times is general chairman of followed. The officers and guards the program for Greater Hartford which includes Manchester. Miss Oleo Sands of Hartford County Farm Bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture is another member.

At the close of the meeting. Mrs. The local committee for Manches-Grace Best, past president of the reter includes W. L. Ferguson, chairman, of the Times, E. J. McCabe, secretary Manchester Chamber of to keep alive the interest in the re-Commerce, Leon Holmes, Manchester Electric Co., Fred Fitchner, Manchester Gas Company, C. Elmore Watkins, Watkins Bros., Mrs. the beginning of the year. The or-C. Ely Rogers, of' the Mothers ganization, lowever, was not completed last evening as many of the club and Leon A. Thorp of the Manchester Herald.

Following is the program in con-Mrs. Best also announced that nection with the week which will be group meeting of reviews in this district will be held at Sunshine hall given in the banquet hall of the Hartford. on Wednesday evening. Masonic Temple. Tuesday, April 29. talk by a member of the Manchester March 26, with Harriet Beecher Stowe Review as hostess. At this Garden Club, talk on books and talk time a class of candidates will be by Miss Olea Sands. Wednesday, initiated, with a number from Mys-April 30, cooking demonstration by the Manchester Electric Co., Miss Floria Bowering, lecturer. Thursday, May 1. Cooking demonstration **BOYS' SCHOOL OFFICIAL** by Manchester Gas Co., Mrs. Saraa

Sutton Mixter, lecturer. Friday May 2, talk on interior decorating by Mrs. Cornelia B. Faraday under the auspices of Watkins Brothers. All meetings will

(Continued from Page 1) start at 2:30 in the afternoon. In addition to this program Watkins Brothers are conducting a decgoing to conduct a 100 word essay inquiry, I felt that their attitude contest with cash or merchandise awards to winners, another essay

was one of enmity toward me, rather than of seeking to get to the contest is being held. in the High bottom of the charges of brutality school with two cash awards from which were under investigation." the Chamber of Commerce and the Mr. Peck has been in charge of State Trade School will hold an in-

The program of Better Homes

Week will be brought , before the

Chamber of Commerce as a whole at

a meeting at the Country Club. Mon-

NEW 50 CENT PIECES

Washington, March 19-(AP)

The Rogers bill to authorize coin-

age of 500,000 fifty cent pieces in

commemoration of the 300th anni-

versary of the founding of the

Massachusetts Bay Colony, was

passed today by the House and sent

The anniversary will be' celebrat-

Inquiry by experts of the Mayo

Foundation indicates that rheu-

ed this year by the State of Massa-

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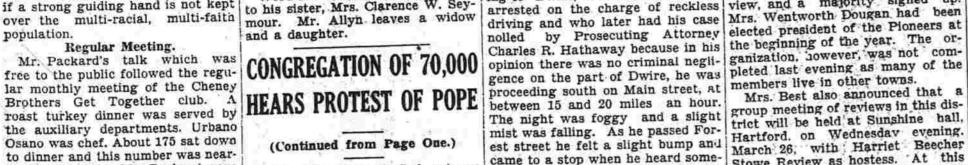
March.... is Bedroom Month at Keith's

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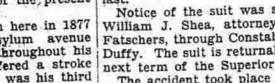
An entire month devoted to proper furnishings for your bedrooms.. a colorful exhibit of all that is new and beautiful for 1930. If your bedrooms are not all they should be, we invite you to visit our store at your carliest convenience and see what is stylish and proper for today's bedrooms. Perhaps yours needs refurnishing or a few odd pieces to dress them up. Whatever they may be you will find Keith's a most desirable place-and March a most opportune time to select them. Terms can readily be arranged for your convenience.



For this week only a new bedroom ensemble of unusual charm and value. Another example of how far Keith's can go in providing the utmost of style and quality at extremely low prices. This eleven piece group includes five piece chamber suite (illustrated above)-bcd, dresser, triple mirror vanity, chair and bench in beautiful American Walnut with decorative maple overlays. A suite of fine construction, dustproof throughout. With it are included spring, fine cotton felt mattress, pair of pillows. Scranton luster bedspread and an 8-3x10-6 wool fibre rug. See it today completely assembled-just as it would appear in your own home. Our convenient club terms make it possible for you to have this charming bedroom in your home today with twelve months to pay.



man." "For Thou, O God, art my strength, why hast Thou cast me off? and why do I go sorrowful, while the enemy afflicteth me?"



rid season drives the natives as well as the foreigners into the mountain tion, dedicated to the Christians in coolnesses. The great rainy season Russia, was the pontiff's recital of in India comes during the months the 69th Psalm: "O God, come to of New England's summer. India my assistance; O Lord, make haste has experienced 902 inches of rain- to help me. Let them be confoundfall in four months and in one 24- ed and ashamed that seek my soul. hour period has seen 24 inches of Let them be turned backward and rain fall. History

Telling something of India's his- and be glad in Thee; and let such as tory Mr. Packard said that the first love Thy salvation says always: The invasion of the country as of record Lord be magnified, but I am needy was when its richness was discover- and poor; O God help me." ed by Alexander the Great of Greece in 600 B. C. The Hindoos pontiff.

experienced religious invasions of all kinds over a great period of crowd responded. years and were alternately convert-"Let not 'the enemy prevail ed to Brahmanism, Buddhism, Mo- against us" the pope went on. "Nor the son of iniquity "have hammedanism until now it is a conglomeration of nearly every known power to hurt us" the chorus refaith. The East India Com- plied.

pany, a British trade enterprise entered the country in 1750 and God, save Thy servants trusting in shortly afterward Calcutta was cap- Thee" welled up from the vast tured in the Britishers effort to basilica.

stabilize trade. Mr. Packard praised the wonder- holy place" intoned the pope, almost ful railroad system which has been built through India by the British. He said that some of the trains are chanted the crowd of ecclesiastics. equipped even finer than those in this country. He told of riding in a

compartment train in which was a tiled bathroom and shower bath for each individual party. The syshim sav: tem covers India like a cobweb. It

was started in 1845 and today there is scarcely a section of the vast country that cannot be reached by rail.

No Famine It can be said of India now that there is no longer a famine there. The dry season has frequently spelled doom for great hordes of Hindoos because of foodstuffs being ruined but the British Famine Commission has practically wiped out any such danger now through the yast railroad system. Foodstuffs are stored in all quarters of the land and a threatened famine in one sectheir sin." tion can be prevented by hurriedly shipping foods from another section. This alone. said Mr. Packard,

is a point greatly in favor of con-United British control of India. Mr. Packard told briefly of the caste system which prevents. one man from doing the work of another simply because it would put him in another class. A bricklayer, for example, could not help a plumber

even though the man laying bricks knew more about joining pipe than the workman in the plumbing caste. he would lose caste by so doing and vice versa. The castes are noughly divided into the elite, the servants. India has 330 millions of of the archdiocese of New York people and of this great population today as a protest against the antiess than one per cent are employ-

ed in industry. After showing a great many interesting pictures of India Mr. Patrick's Packard gave a short description of the family habits and customs of the people. His talk was highly in-teresting and he was roundly ap-

plauded. VETS BILL APPROVED

Washington, March 19-(AP) -The revised Williamson bill to treate a new veterans administra-

Appropriate to the mass of expla-(Continued from Fage 1) ment

blush for shame that desire evil to me. Let all that seek Thee rejoice

"Save thy servants" chanted the gratuitously false." "Trusting in Thee, O God." The

"For our absent brethren-" "O ican denial. A matter of fact, it was automatically stated, it was Senator Reed and not Secretary Stimson

"Send them help O Lord, from Thy who met the Japanese ambassador and they did not discuss the question of Tokyo's approval or disapovercome by his emotion. proval of the Japanese-American "And from Zion protect them,"

delegations agreement. They discussed the Franco-Italian situation, Pope's Prayer the Japanese being interested from Then the pope launched himself into prayer that concludes the an informative viewpoint. Tokyo's reply, it was surmised in litany. A hushed congregation heard American quarters, will be in by

"O God, from whom are all holy the latter part of the week. No surdesires, right counsels and just prise will be caused if the Tokyo works, give Thy servants that peace government should ask its delegawhich the world cannot give; that tion to try for more 8-inch cruisers our hearts may be disposed to keep, which, it is forecast, would be re-

Thy commandments and the fear of fused by the Americans. Tokyo enemies being removed. We hum- would then be informed and the bly beseech Thee that they for opinion is expressed in conference whom we have determined to offer circles that the Japanese govern-

world to come has already received them out of their bodies, may, by the clemency of Thy goodness, all' Thy saints interceding for them, obtain pardon and full remission of all

"Memorare" to St. Joseph, whose, officers and members of the board feast occurred today, calling upon of managers of the Odd Fellow's him to "remember that it has never. Home Corporation of Connecticut been known that any one invoke corporators of the organization and Thy help or solicited Thy patronage associate corporators representing Thou, the adopted father of the in this state, gathered at the Fairwithout obtaining relief. eternal son, despise not this appeal,

for my necessities.

Pope Pius XI, low masses were said No specially important, business moughly divided into the ente, the in the 444 Roman Catholic churches brought before the meeting. religious movement in Soviet Russia.

seven years. He was formerly occupied in a similar position at the Berkshire Industrial School in New York state, an institution similar to should the Franco-Italian the Meriden Reformatory.

He is a native of New Britain and was for many years engaged in the day, evening March 24, at 6:15 problem prove unsolvable. "Simply Foolish" An American spokesman charac- hardware business in New Haven. It was he who initiated the presterized this as "simply foolish" It was he who initiated the pres-while Prime Minister MacDonald ent probe into the Meriden school specially directed the British administration, by bringing charges spokesman to deny the story. The to the attention of the State Board spokesman told newspaper men of Public Welfare. An investigathat the report was "absolutely and tion made by Julius J. Hadley, executive secretary resulted in a re-Another report circulated by a port to the board of trustees of the British news agency that Ambassa- school. However, a series of com-

dor Matsudaira had called on Sec- plaints and stories of gross brutalretary Stimson to warn him of an ity, and of generally unsound conimpending rejection by Tokyo of ditions at the institution was shortthe American terms and to give ly afterward climaxed by the apnotice of Japanese counter-propo- pointment of a special commission sals also met with emphatic Amer- to deal with the situation by Govrnor Trumbull.

matic persons can "sense" the ap-The only rivalry the talkies need proach of rain. worry about now is the coughies.

> FRADIN' HERE THEY ARE! Snappy Spring DRESSES Flat Crepes and Prints In Sizes 14 to 48 Sample sketched is example of the newness.of lines and the charm of the trimming details.



A YEAR TO PAY

Complete Bed Outfit \$17.95

A typical March Special that gives you an idea of the value your dollars can buy during this great bedroom event. This bed outfit is exactly as sketched from our stock. Includes metal bed, rustless steel spring and Woolnap mattress. Any size! Ideal for spare bedrooms.

Another March Special! This sturdy dresser of Colonial design is just as illustrated, but with attached swinging mirror. It is well constructed and designed representing most unusual value! It is offered at this price in maple or walnut during March only!

DRESSER

SPECIAL

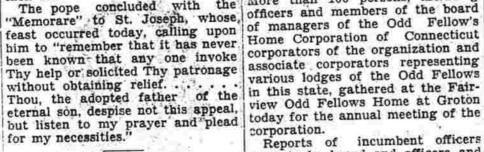
\$24.75

An attractive Bedroom Ensemble from which you can select any assortment of pieces!

Straight End Bed\$32.00 Large Dresser\$48.00 Semi-Vanity \$38.00 Chest of Drawers \$30.00 Chair and Bench (each)\$7.95

A distinctively new suite priced within reach of every family. A suite that fits well in the decorative scheme of most any bedroom and from which you can select just the pieces best suited to your particular bedroom and needs. Beautifully styled and made of walnut with rich burled veneers. It is a suite you can be proud to put into your bedroom.





New York, March 19.-(AP)-In members of the board of managers compliance with i e request of were to be elected this afternoon.

were to be heard and officers and

matter was anticipated to be

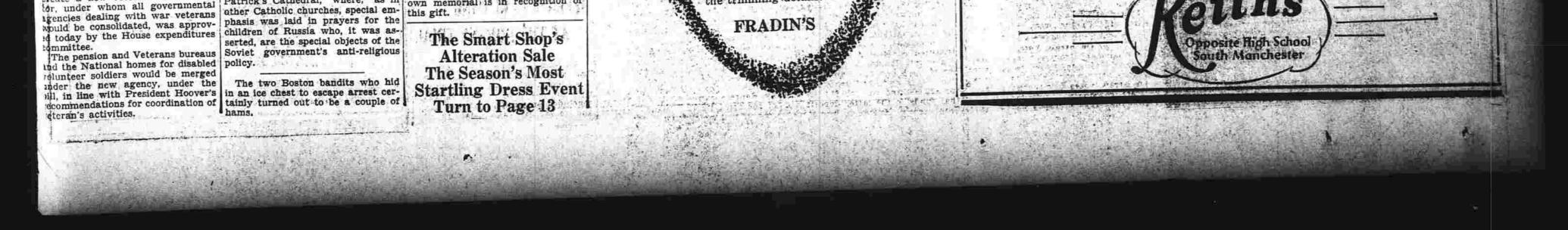
K. OF C. MEMORIAL

Patrick Cardinal Hayes was the celebrant of the mass in St New Haven, March 19 .- (AP)-Cathedral. Children marched in groups from the various From National headquarters of K.

parochial schools to services in tha of C. here announcement was made that Rear Admiral William S. Bennearby churches. Protest services also were held in son, U. S. N. (retired) in Washinga number of the Protestant ton today as representative of the churches. At the Cathedral of St. order would dedicate one of the John the Divine, Bishop William T. east columns of the American Wo-Manning, who has been a leader in mens war memorial which in itself the anti-Soviet protest, officiated at will commemorate the sacrifices of the boly communion at 7:30 a. m. holy communion at 7:30 a.m.

holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Thirty-five hundred pupils in the Cathedral high and grammar \$5,000 to the memorial fund and schools attended the service in St. the setting apart of a column as its Patrick's Cathedral, where, as in own memorial is in recognition of

up our prayers, whether this world ment would not be inclined to push still detains them in the flesh or the the matter further. **ODD FELLOWS MEET** New London, March 19-(AP)-The pope concluded with the More than 100 persons, including



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1980.

Turning the light of Truth on false and misleading statements in recent cigarette advertising

HAT ANOTHER MANUFACTURER of cigarettes chooses to say about his product is not our affair. Even when he sees fit to misrepresent his product and leave false impressions concerning it, that still is his business—not ours.

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But—when, in his advertising, he goes beyond his own product and makes false statements or leaves misleading impressions about other cigarettes—then it is time that the truth be told. As a result of the action of the Federal Trade Commission he was ordered to stop his admitted practice of using in his advertising false testimonials of non-smokers to the effect that they kept slender by smoking his brand of cigarettes, and was further ordered to stop using other fake testimonials and the specious argument that all can keep slender by smoking that brand of cigarettes. He then began to use again the form of statement quoted above or variations of it. that the heat treatment of tobaccos is an exclusive process with any single manufacturer.

THE FACT is that the use of heat freatment in the manufacture of tobacco is about the most commonplace and universally practiced method in the industry. It has long been standard practice.

We use heat treatment in its most modern

Some time ago a manufacturer of cigarettes used the following statements in his advertising:

"The extra secret heating process removes from (______) harmful irritants, corrosive acrids, which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way, and which cause throat irritation and coughing." "No matter how much or how little you pay for cigarettes you have a choice of only two general classes, and not more than two. In one class you have the billions of cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way and in the other class you have (_____), the toasted cigarette, a product of modern science, a cigarette from which harmful irritants have been removed by that extra secret process described by the phrase 'It's Toasted'."

WHEN THESE STATEMENTS were first made, we assumed that they were a casual phase of that manufacturer's advertising and did not represent a deliberate and calculated policy. After making a few such statements, he abandoned this particular form of advertising. However, other statements used in his advertising came to the attention of the Federal Trade Commission on a question of their truthfulness. TF ANY MANUFACTURER chooses to say that the tobaccos he uses contain "harmful irritants, corrosive acrids, that are injurious to the throat," and then to claim that these things are removed by the heat-treating process, that is his own affair. But when he tries to create the impression that it is general practice to use in cigarettes such rank tobaccos as he describes, we object to the attempted reflection on the industry.

We have never used in our blend those rank tobaccos which can be properly described as containing "harmful irritants, corrosive acrids," nor do we believe that they are used by some of the other manufacturers.

If that manufacturer wishes to advertise heat treatment, calling it toasting or what-not, that is his right. But when, in so doing, he tries to create the impression that he is the only maker of cigarettes who treats tobaccos with heat, the truth again needs to be told.

The publication of a fake testimonial is no greater perversion of the truth than to imply

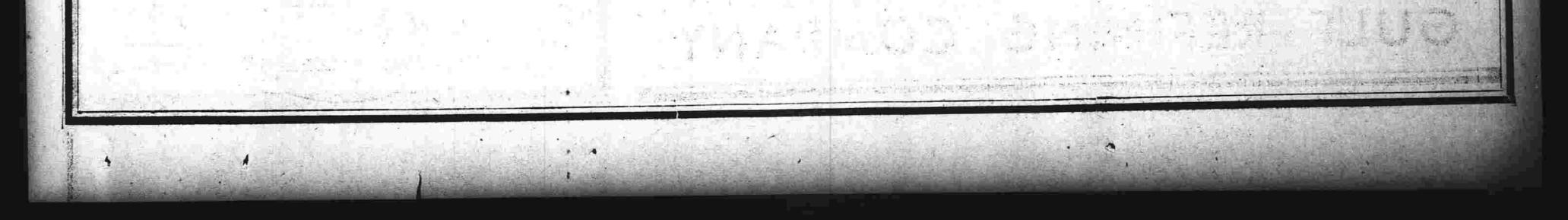
and scientific application, both in the preparation and in the manufacture of those mild, fragrant, ripe tobaccos that carry their natural goodness into CAMELS.

The first CAMEL Cigarette we ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of CAMELS produced since has been manufactured under heat treatment. We rely upon heat to the limits of its possibilities to make our good tobaccos better. It cannot make inferior tobaccos good.

WHETHER OR NOT a manufacturer, to have something to talk to the public about, attaches a contrivance to his heat-treating machines to catch, condense and bottle the vapors that come from them can have no more effect toward improving the tobacco than your catching and bottling the vapors that come from your teapot would have toward improving the tea in the pot.

Our own brand, CAMEL, continues to grow, but we are, nevertheless, unwilling to let these far-reaching false statements or impressions regarding the cigarette industry go uncorrected.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Makers of CAMEL Cigarettes





GET AHEAD

A Brand New

At No Extra Cost

ANTI-KNOCK GAS

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RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Wednesday, March 19.

Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, and Ty Cobb, the grand old man baseball, will talk to listeners of WEAF and associated stations at 19:30 Wednesday night. Len Joy's string orchestra, noted as a recording group, will present popular music in conjunction with the addresses. The new white marble building of the American Red Cross erected to commemorate the "sacrifices and services of American women in the World War" will be accepted on behalf of the nation by President Hoover, and the dedicatory program will be sent over the WEAF and WABC networks beginning at 3:30. Brief talks by Gen-eral Fershing, who will preside at the service, and Senator Simeon D. Fes-of Ohio, also will be heard during the broadcast. The marine band will furnish music and an invocation will be pronounced by an Army chaplain. Fanny Brice and Henry Burbig, fa-mous comedians, will join talents to present another of their popular burthis time on "Samson and beliah," during the program which the Columbia chain will radiate at 10.

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Bellinetti's dance orchestra. 8:30—Song harmonies: dramatist. 9:00—Mauden's concert orchestra. 1:30-Soprano and baritone. 10:00-Fogel's dance orchestra. 10:30-Shiloh female quartet. 00-Studio dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-Studio merry makers. 5:30-Feature musical soloist. 45-WJZ prohibition pell. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:20-Song man; studio players. 0-WAEC programs (5 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Studio musical entertainment. 7:45-NBC programs (3¼ hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:15-WABC dinner ensemble. 30-Financial Independence hour. -0-Freddie's feature boys. s:15-Studio program; recitais -WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) un-Bono's dance ore 420.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 30-Dinner concert; address. :15-Scrap book dance music. 8:00-WJZ orchestra, soloists. 0:00-Night club entertainment. 0:30-Old-time fiddlers program. 0-Slumber music hour. 30-Footlights; dance orchestra. 30-Tenor and planist. Insomniars 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Gene and Glenn; recital. 8:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Studio players' presentation. 1:00-Dance music; organ; tenor. orchestra. 30-Wylle's dance 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. Horrotten melodies.
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 Christiaan Krien's orchestra. -WEAF orchestra, bass. 100-Studio musical program. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ nrs.) 1:00-Theater organ recital. 1:30-Merry Madcaps music. NEWARK-710 :30-Studio concert orchestra. :30-"Lucerne in Quebec." music., 9:00-Louis Bouvilier, baritone, and Philip Frank, violinist, 10:00-Organist: Negro quartet. :00-Dance music; organist.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 100-Ensemble; dance music, 10-Big Brother club, 130-C, of C, organ resited

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393.8-W3H, DETROIT-700.
9:30-Studio musical programs.
348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.
3:30-Talks by President Hoover and General Pershing.
6:30-Roy Ingraham's orchestra.
7:00-Levitow's classical ensemble.
7:30-Negro folk songs, spirituals.
7:45-Pullman Porters male quartet.
9:00-Users and quartet. 00-Wheaties male quartet, organ 30-Drama of the sea. 9:00—Frohne Sisters, harmonists. 9:30—Infirmal musical entertainment. 10:00—Burlesque by Fannie Brice and Henry Burbig, comedians. 10:30—Grand opera excerpts. 11:00—Show boat melodrama, "One

Night in June." 2:00-Jan Garber's orchestra. 2:30-Midnight organ melodics. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 15—Birthday serenaders music,
 130—Home Towners' program.
 100—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
 100—Aristocrats' dance orchestra. 9:00—Aristocrata' dance orchestra,
9:30—Pioneer's concert; recital,
9:30—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:00—Arthur Clifton, organist,
545.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
3:30—Talks by President Hoover and General Pershing.
6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
6:20—History characters reincarnated 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Dinner music; farm service. 9:30-Farmer Rusk's players.

-History characters reincarnated :00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. :30-Hindermyer and Tuckerman. 7:45-Wilbur Coon players' drama. 8:00-Sketch, "East of Calro." 8:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's orch. with

-Revelers male quartet. 10:30-Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Ty Cobb.

organ recital

399.8-WJR. DETROIT-166.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. 30-Theater presentations. 2:00-Studio programs; artists. 9:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:10-Hungry Five; concert. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:00-Dream ship; dance music.

0:00-Minstrel show: comedians. 1:15-Easy Chair music hour.

447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670.

7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Trio; Dan and Sylvia. 11:10-Studio concert orchestra.

11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45-Concert, dance orchestras.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

361.8-KOA. DENVER-830.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; prohibition pol' 12:00—Orchestra; male quartet.

357-CMC. HAVANA-840.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Book talk; entertainer. 1:15-Hawkeye musical ensemble.

:15-Shoemakers concert hour.

1:00-Contralto; minstrel show.

-Slumber music ho

2:00-DX air vaudeville.

1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. -Hawaiians musical program. 8:30-Feature musical program.

Emilio de Gogorza, baritone. 9:00-George Darsch's orchestra.

11:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:30-Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:45-Prohibition poll program. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." :30-Choristers mixed chorus. 8:00-Harry Kogen's orchestra piano duo, tenor. p.ano duo, tenor. 8:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00-Romany road musicale. 9:30-KUKU's burlesque skit. 10:00-Lew White organ recital. 10:30-Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

ROCKVILLE Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

8:00-Tenor, pianist; concert. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Prohibition poll program. 1:00-Kneisel's dance orchestra. Special Town Meeting. At a special meeting of the Town of Vernon held in Town Hall last eve-293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. ning a 121/2 mill tax was laid. Parley NBC programs (3 hrs.) B. Leonard was chairman of the 1:00-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. meeting and John B. Thomas, clerk. 9:30-Sketch; harmony boys. 10:00-Flower Garden fepture. Announcement was made that the 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-An hour about Chicago. corporation tax which the town will receive would amount to \$100,157.26. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. This is an increase of about \$18,000 1928 was 131/2 mills. The present rate is based on the grand list of 416,4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 1929.

No other matters were acted upon Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the meeting last night and there with Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor were more than fifty taxpayers present

Celebrates 88th Birthday. Mrs. Sophia Chapman of 61 Grand street, mother of Frederick Chapman, superintendent of the United States Envelope Co., was 88 years old on Tuesday and during the day received many telephone calls, cards and gifts of flowers from her many friends. She has been a resident of Rockville for 57 years and is a charter member of Burpee

Mothers' Club Meeting. The meeting of the Mothers' Club Woman's Relief Corps for the past 44 years and will be among those to of Union church is sure to be well receive an honor badge and several attended tonight in the chapel of the bars at the meeting tonight. She is church, when Charles Phelps will also a member of Union Congrega- speak on "The Structure of Governtional church and the Friend's Class ment." Percy Cooley will be the connected with the church. Rev. soloist. The meeting will be called to Wednesday evening. George S. Brookes was among the order at S o'clock sharp by the presi-

ficiating

guests who called on Mrs. Chapman dent, Mrs. George Herzog. today to offer congratulations.

this country forty-six years ago.

Nelson W. Kellem.

Lions Club Meeting.

Rockville, having been born here.



Friday and Saturday May 9-10, and Valley is visiting friends in Stafford a local committee will be appointed to plan for same. It is expected this week.

there will be two hundred delegates An attempt to hold up and rob present at the conference. William Healey of South Windsor, The conference is held under the and a young woman companion. joint auspices of the Tolland County who were returning from a dance Council of Religious Education and recently, was reported last week. The robbers, four young men with the Y.M.C.A. Leonard Funeral Thursday.

held on Monday at the office of the

Y.M.C.A. secretary it was voted to

entertain the Second Annual Older Girls' and Boys' Conference here on

flash lights, scattered when automobiles came in sight. They informed The funeral of Rufus J. Leonard, one of Tolland's finest young men. Mr. Healey they meant no personal harm, but would like whatever valuover last year. The tax rate for who died at the Rockville City Hosables they had. Neighbors on the 39 pital on Monday night, following two operations, will be held from the Road were awakened by the young

Leonard homestead in Tolland on woman's screams for help. Mrs. Thoresa Grisel entertained the Pleasant Valley club on Thursof Union Congregational church ofday afternoon. A social hour was enjoyed by all. Ice cream and

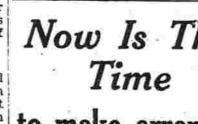
Rufus Leonard was secretary of cookies were served by the hostess, the Dutch Belted Cattle Association with Mrs. Henry Johnson assisting. of America and was well known Robert Merriman is ill at his among the exhibitors of fine cattle home with the German measles. throughout New England and New Marshall Bidwell and Horace H. York state. Vibert of South Windsor are serving The news of his death which was

on the common pleas jury. announced on Tuesday is a shock to Wapping Y. M. C. A. basketball his host of friends and he is sure to team beat the Plainville team 33 to be greatly missed. 27, Monday evening on the Hartford

Y. M. C. A. court, in one of the playoff games to decide the champion ship of the County "Y" League. Wapping by winning Monday night, earned the right to meet the South church of New Britain for the championship at Hartford, on

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A MORMON CENSOR

So long as Senator Reed Smoot of Utah confined his senatorial acbe diverted annually to the river tivities to those lines of effort for route at a saving of a million dolwhich his peculiar bent for figures

so unusually fitted him and so long as he refrained from setting himon those figures. self up as a moral monitor, there was by tacit consent of all parties mess to leave his religion and his bridges isn't as clear to the lay and all sections an entire willingantecedents out of the picture. Sen-

ator Smoot has been, for many admitted that substantially all the years, an extremely useful member traffic on the upper river would be FINGER SURGEONS FOR of the United States government. by barge, and not the big sea go-He has a remarkable flair for sta- ing barges of high freeboard such tistics and a genius for applying as are used in the Virginia coal

many times been called the hardest River" barges. worker in the Senate. Of all this the country is appreciative.

But when Mr. Smoot departs of dollars in order to permit the parts into their normal positions from the fields of his usual service smokestacks of tug boats and the while he is examining the patient and undertakes to supervise the signal masts of barges to pass, or Sometimes he can completely morality of America by advocating to hinge the smokestacks of a few straighten the kink out at the first censorship of literature he courts, small tugs and unstep the barges' treatment, especially if no adhesions and inevitably will have to face, signal masts, if necessary, to per- have formed, but since the original

for the work might be passed by erable simple faith in his soul. It must be remembered that Mr. the present Congress. The Massachusetts townspeople Wickersham gave his testimony befeel rather land-lubberly in this fore the committee in secret and matter of water borne transporta- that nobody outside knows what he tion and freely admit that they said there. When he talked to the haven't anything but the vaguest reporters he said, in effect, just idea what the War Department nothing.

means when it stipulates that they . It is going to take a good deal must provide proper terminal fa- more than a summons to testify in Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Very by method out what they are. There walk to scoop Mr. Hoover's Law cilities if the project is to go private before a Senate committee is also the stipulation that the Enforcement Commission on its pany must actually begin the con- ready to have its findings known struction of its Enfield dam before they will be known. Heretofore all the government does any dredging efforts to force its hands have failon the new reach of the river-and ed.

nobody seems to be able to learn

what the power people plan to do, ONE DRY There is a man down in Boston or when. But the biggest fly in the ointment is the War Department's named Garrett and if he has cast insistence that all ten bridges a vote in the Literary Digest's liqacross the Connecticut, from Hart- uor poll we think we can guess how ford to Holyoge, must be provided he voted. He has been the head of with draw or lift spans, an under- the Boston Police Department's taking roughly expected to use up booze squad. In 1923 he had \$157 about \$4,000,000 and not unlikely to in a bank, no other estate. Between meet with opposition on esthetic then and now he and his wife begrounds-who, for instance, would tween them have deposited in variwant to see the beautiful Hartford ous banks \$122,959, they own a

bridge completely marred by the fine dairy farm and considerable installation of a cumbersome great other property. Our guess is that Mr. Garrett voted not for modificaroller-lift draw? The Massachusetts cities, how- tion or repeal but for enforcement.

ever, are inclined to accept the en- Would he bite the hand that fed

gineers' estimate that more than him fat? 800,000 tons of their freight would

Health and Diet

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KINKS AND ADHESIONS

In curing kinks it is first necesthem to tariff problems. He has carrying trade, either, but "Harlem sary to thoroughly understand the it is usually advisable for a trained

One wonders whether it would be manipulator to feel down into the better economics to spend millions abdominal area and try to work the

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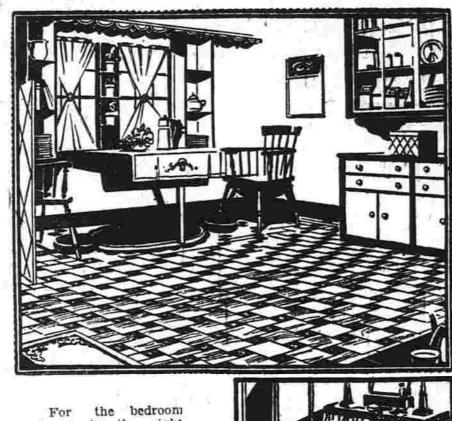
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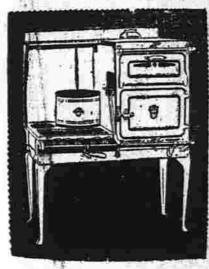
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shown to the right Armstrong's Linoleum in an all-over design was selected.



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lars a year or more-and they are inclined to keep their eyes glued Advice Just why the War Department should insist on draws for all these mind as it might be. It is freely

very stringent examination of his mit them to pass under the bridges the kink generally forms again as fitness to serve as a moral mentor. as are. Unless we are very much soon as his fingers have been re-

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which would have given the wom-

en's shoe industry the protection it

sought, was defeated.

The circumstance is automatical- mistaken there are several rivers moved. For this reason, many treatly suggested that Senator Smoot is in Europe, including the Scine, that ments are usually necessary to proa Mormon; that as long ago as 1895 carry a good deal more traffic than should take careful note as to the he was elected a member of the the Connecticut above Hartford is particular direction of the manipulapresidency of the Church of Jesus likely to accommodate for some tions required to straighten out the Christ of Latter Day Saints, a so- time, where the shipping accom- kink so that he can repeat these ciety so recently purporting to have modates itself to the bridges in subsequent treatments.

abandoned the sanctioned practice just about that way. of polygamy that when, the next Perhaps it might be a fairly good action of the fingers. By watching year, Utah was admitted as a mem- idea for the Massachusetts towns the progress under the fluoroscope from time to time, it is possible to ber of the Union that admission to get some advice from somebody see a great improvement with the was only secured through a unique outside the War Department as to correct manipulations. Even severe provision which made the anti- the vital necessity for all those kinks bound down by adhesions can polygamy clause of its constitution draws if the idea is merely to have and it is much more satisfactory to irrevocable without the consent of the river used for barge carriage. have these organs, which have Perhaps, in that case, they would grown together, separated and the federal government.

The religious and social hierarchy find that there were some pretty stretched apart in this entirely of which Senator Smoot is a shin- good arguments against the draws; bloodless manner than to submit to ing light has a history so bizarre, and possibly such arguments might bility of severe surgical adhesions so freighted with crimes of violence finally prevail, even if the bridge forming. and so shocking to the sense of de- building concerns did lose some After the part has been cleared cency of the ordinary person that business.

it connotes a large capacity for forgiveness and forgetfulness when

the country at large is willing to put it out of memory. Conceived in tion of the difficulty of drawing a ture. Exercise will do this. The best the disordered mind of an epileptic tariff bill to please conflicting in- abdominal exercises for prolapsus and illiterate youth, imposed on terests than is presented in the case while lying on the back. the credulous and the loosely dis- of the proposed tariff rates on In cases where the patient's inposed by a fantastic series of trans- leather, shoes and hides, which are ternal muscles have lost their tone, parent frauds, growing to maturity eliminated from the bill now before as frequently happens in cases of on armed rebellion, assassination the United States Senate by a them strengthened by exercise and absolute disloyalty, fattening vote in which the New England taken with an electrical device, uson the institution of plural mar- delegation split, the majority favor- ing the sinusoidal current. This mariages and taking as the basis of its ing the continuation of these arti- chine is especially valuable for these creed the most fantastic and ludi- cles on the free list. crous inventions of warped and un-

educated minds, the Mormon cases in the past where one in- can do with the external abdominal church has stood in need of the dustry's interests in tariff legisla- muscles. most generous and absolutive treat- tion were opposed to those of an- is usually advisable to place the ment ever granted to a law defying other industry's, but if this is not patient on a liquid diet during the and morally rotten sect in modern the first time it is at least the most process of correcting the faulty history. And it has received it. The conspicuous one where a great in- positions of the intestines. This rewhitewashing of the Latter Day dustry was divided against itself of large quantities of food and also Saints has been thorough; and it on that subject. The manufactur- allows them to become healed of has been unregretted.

For a man born in and of that in- interested in keeping hides on the stitution, however, to present him- free list; their interest in any tariff tive disturbances should be thorself as in a position to tell the on their own product being prac- which I have just described, as it is people of the United States what tically nil. On the other hand the certainly more important to correct they shall and what they shall not manufacturers of women's shoes a kink by straightening it out than rcad is going just a step too far. It cared relatively little about paying to give a medicine with the hope of has reached a strange point indeed a reasonable duty on hides provided through. With the bloodless method if a follower of the sordid and lech- they could get protection for their which I have just described the cure crous faith of Joseph Smith and finished wares. So the two main is permanent, whereas, with many Brigham Young, of the blood stain- branches of the shoe industry of the common practices, the kinks ed Danites and Wolf Hunters, is to found themselves at opposite poles order the literary tastes of the read- of the tariff question.

ers of America. Senator Smoot is utterly out of won and the Oddie amendment, order.

BARGES AND DRAWS

Springfield, Holyoke and Chico- Not only the New England delepee evidently take quite seriously gation in the Senate split but the the idea that before long they may two Senators from Connecticut votbe linked with salt water by the ed oppositely, Walcott for the bad teeth. They seem to be too far opening of the Connecticut to navi- amendment and Bingham against gone to fill. Should teeth be filled in gation above Hartford. They are it.

planning for a big public gather- Such is the job of tariff making. "Yes, I'm a cosmopolitan. My against Russell and King is that duties. Answer: It is usually advisable to have the cavities in children's teeth father was Irish, my mother Ital- they disagreed with Bonner, bear- Russell and King have testified He retired from the Centaur Coming at Springfield to consider any filled and retain the teeth as long as ian, I was born in a Swedish ship ing down hard on the utilities. that Bonner tried to get them to possible until there is evidence that off Barcelona, and a man named Ordinarily such a condition might hot and cold running water. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00 pany in 1924. activities that may contribute to CANNY WICKERSHAM have been terminated disastrously sions of the Federal Power act for an early canalization of the river. Anyone who undertakes to crys-Monday there was a preliminary talize the things Mr. Wickersham in. If the first teeth are removed McTavish is my dentist!" Tickets and Reservations at Railroad Station or State Street Wharf "What's McTavish to do with for Russell and King, but several the benefit of the power companies. TOO DEEP newspapermen and newspaperwom- They showed that the utilities were gathering of official and other rep- said, to the Senate Judiciary com- too soon it may make the second it?" "Are you interested in Profesen appeared who were willing to tell padding accounts with millions of their story to the country and lately dollars in inflated values which, if sor Einstein's theory of relativ-"Why, that makes me of Scotresentatives of the three cities at mittee and afterward to the report- teeth come in at a poor angle. The N. E. S. S. Co. tish extraction!"-Tit-Bits. Russell and King have had their day allowed to stand, would have to be ity?" Holyoke, and Representative Treaders, about prohibition, into that (Alum) Question:-M. W. H. writes: (Alum) 'Parent Eskimos never punish in court before Senator Couzens and paid by taxpayers after 50 years "No; I don't believe in ancestor way told them that there was even gentleman's actual opinions of the "Please tell me the nature of alum. his Senate Committee on Interstate during which the inflated valuations worship."-Tit-Bits. a possibility that the appropriation dry laws will need to have consid- I put a small teaspoonful of powtheir children. HAR SHALL AND THE TOP OF

Intestinal adhesions can always be stretched and removed by the

of its entangling alliances with its neighboring organs it is absolutely necessary to keep it in place by strengthening the abdominal mus-Never was there a better illustra- cles and correcting the general pos-

are the exercises which are taken prolapsus, it is possible to have cases as it is of course impossible to exercise the internal intestinal There have been innumerable muscles by the will power as one

dually worse.

to spend the time.

In addition to these treatments, it dered alum in about three pints of peach jelly to make it jell and it did so nicely, but would the alum make it unwholesome or unfit for use?" Answer: I do not believe that alum should ever be used in food products as its action on the aliers of men's shoes were primarily any inflammation.

mentary canal is bound to be in-Every doctor who treats digesjurious. The government chemists certain regulations have been made to the public.

(Orange Juice Fattening) Question:-Mrs. P. K. writes: "I pushing the packed material drink the juice of six oranges every day and my doctor tells me that is why I am gaining. I don't believe it, as I gain weight without taling the juice. Is orange juice really in any and adhesions tend to become graway fattening?'

Answer: If you take the oranges Patients should never permit in addition to plenty of other food. themselves to be treated by any init would have some effect in making ferior method, as any doctor can you gain weight, as six oranges conlearn this technique if he is willing tain a large amount of calory units. If you are overweight and use only

he six oranges without other food QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS you would probably lose over a pound a day, but when the sugar of (Fill First Teeth) oranges is taken in addition to other Question: - Subscriber writes: foods, it might tend to increase your

"My little girl 4 years old has very weight to some extent. IT MIGHT BE YANK one so young, or is it best to have

these baby teeth removed?"







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YFARS AT SOUTH

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the first : Commerce. There have since been of two articles in which Rodney loud demands from the Senate for evidently believe this to be true, as Dutcher, Washington correspondent the prompt discharge of Bonner and for this newspaper and NEA Serv- suggestions from the administration against the use of alum in food sold ice, discusses current criticism of the for removal of Russell and King. Federal Power Commission.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

continuation of the present person- ton.

purposes. Russell said one of the first things Bonner told him to do was to get in touch with one of the "power trust" representatives and then "to get King to lay off the power companies." (The commission's work, of course, covers only development of

would be used for rate - making

The Answer to Dress Values This Spring See Page 13

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In counter - charges, Bonner NEW YORK HARTFORD LINE Steamer PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE Daily Except Sunday Ly, HARTFORD 5:30 PM Middletown

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charged that King was "too meticulous," that Russell was in debt and The power companies want to ably they can't have both wishes. G. H. EDWARDS DEAD

New York, March 19 .- (AP)-George Hamilton Edwards, former president of the Centaur Company and a brother of William H. (Big Bill) Edwards, died today at his home in Brooklyn. He was 57 years Mr. Edwards was a graduate of Princeton where he played football.

but everyone seems to agree that one great cardinal sin in Washing- rid of King and Russell. But probnel organization is impossible. The three officials of the commis- from a wild-eyed radical, called the sion most vitally concerned are F. commission "one of the rottenest ex-E. Bonner, the executive secretary; amples of government I have ever Charles A. Russell, the solicitor, and seen." The hearings are on Couzens William V. King, the chief account- bill to erect a new power commission whose members will be full-

The main charge against Bonner time men instead of, as at present, is that he has consistently favored the secretaries of war, agriculture the "power trust" to the detriment and interior, who can give little of the public interest. The charge time to the commission's important

power sites leased by the government.) They All May Go Out All three may lose out. It is sig- that the power companies had been nificant that the warmest friends of "persecuted." Russell replied that Washington-Someone is almost the solicitor and the accountant, house and automobile, after a long certain to lose his job as a result of while lauding their brave honesty as illness, and had owed \$9000 but had the scandal in the Federal Power public servants, express no great already repaid half of that by under-

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Commission. The situation may be hope of saving their jobs when Bon- going with his wife privations which solved by a complete reorganization. ner goes. They know that noncon- were still continuing. or the commission may go on "as formity in a government bureau, no is" after a process of weeding out, matter how lofty its motives, is the keep Bonner on the job and to get

Chairman Couzens, who is far



Italy's exports to the United States increased 15 per cent in 1929, amounting to \$118,147,000.

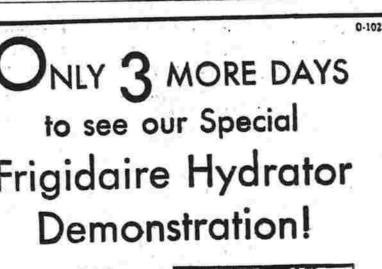
Business conditions in Brazil are slightly on the upgrade, but unemployment in most lines is increas-

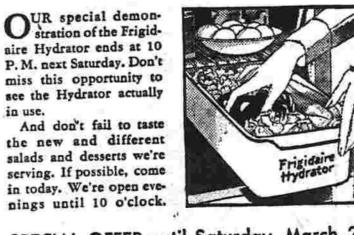
in use.

Japan imported 2,968 motorcycles in 1929 and half of them came from the United States.

While there are small chains of retail stores of various kinds in Italy, tobacco and drug chains are non-existent due to close state supervision.

Reorganization of the capital





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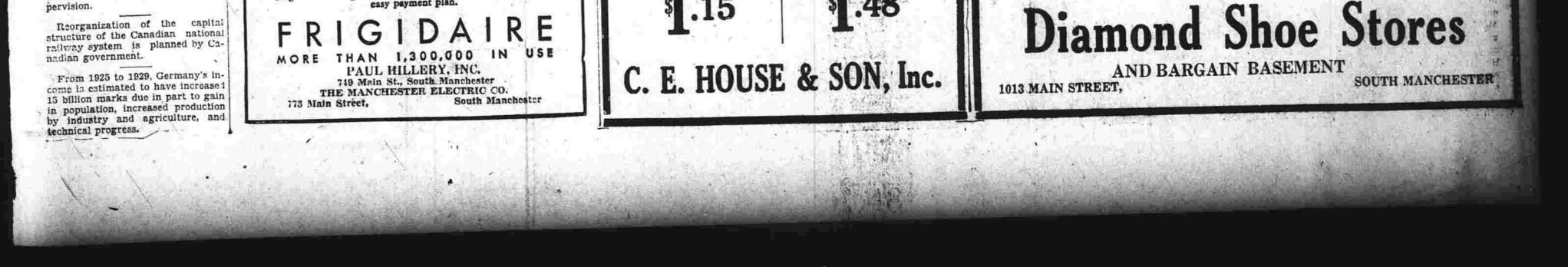


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second so as to get the maximum the Big Ten this season. speed at all times. All ten players The Murphys have joined up with are said to be practically on a par. the Chicago Bruins, where they will

night promises to be nearly as interesting as the main attraction. Di- tached his name to an Oshkosh, rector Lewis Lloyd has arranged a Wis., team's contract, while Mcbattle royal between teams repre- Cracken accepted a Fort Wayne bid. senting the East Side and West Side. This will be basketball but the par- football and baseball, seldom gain ticipants will wear roller skates. stardom in pro cage circles. There Obviously, there are bound to be is something lacking in their skill, many spills and thrills. It is no easy apparently. Some make the grade, stunt to maintain one's equilibrium but only after they have mastered and shoot a basketball at the same intricacies of the team play and time. Usually one or the other falls. passing employed by professionals. He who can make a shot and still Chadwick, Fort Wayne center, was stand up is considered a hero.

Among the stars on the Sport against professional teams he sel-Centers are Nil Palmer, three-letter dom breaks into the scoring colman' from Middlebury College in umn. Vic Hanson, one of Syracuse's Vermont, Perkins, one of the lead- greatest performers, tried profesing guards in the Church League for sional basketball and gave it up as many seasons, Toohey, leading scor- a failure.

er in the City League last season, Pete Barry, Cleveland Rosen-Clark of the Y. M. C. A. team, blums' star and veteran of 17 years Greenbaum, former Weaver High of professional basketball, once told Greenbaum, former Weaver High sensation, Phelps a big guard who captained the University of Alaba-trained to adapt themselves to conma freshman team last season, Ed-dy, former Connecticut Aggies star ditions. They are fed on their col-

team with those famous Nats, Hick-The preliminary game Friday ey and Holman, two of the greatest players in basketball. Foster at-College men, reaching heights in

a great scorer at Wabash, but



the intercollegiate freshman cross BOWLING country title, won by 100 feet from Orson Beaman, ex-Cornell athlete now running for the New York A. REC IS DEFEATED Harold Manning of the University of Wichita, national outdoor one The All-Stars defeated the West mile champion, was third and Gene Side Rec men and women bowling Venzke of the Swedish American A. teams last night at Gamba's alleys. McCluskey took the lead early in Gado's 355 was high for the night. the second mile, fought off a chal-Here are the scores: lenge by Beaman at the mile and All-Stars three quarters post and finished in Saidella .. .106 101 1705 312 9 minutes, 30 8-10 seconds. R. Orenstein ... 110 111 106 327 The champions who were crowned E. Mozzer 84 91 119 294

Sixty yards-Chester Bowman, E. Gado 90 94 110 294 E. Gado 103 137 115 355 Newark, A. C. 70 yards high hurdles-Lee Sent- Total 493 534 555 1582 men, U. of Illinois. Rec 300 yard run-John Lewis, De- Gustafson 105 102 103 310 Troit City College. X-600 yard run-Phil Edwards, W. Wilkinson . 112 90 91 293 W. Brennan . 102 95 113 310

Hamilton Olympic club. 1000 yard run-Paul Martin, New B. Schubert 97 108 119 324 Last Night's Fights York A. C.

C., New York, fourth.

last night follow:

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York University.

unattached, New York.

Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

Manager: Peter J. Vendrillo. Asst. Manager and Secretary: Peter J. Happeny. Treasurer: Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett. Asst. Treasurer: Miss Hilda A. Butler. Trainer: Pete Hansen. Ticket chief: Paul Cervini. Expectations are that practically all of last year's team will turn out for practice next fall. There will be 293 several new candidates as well.

hopes it will be one near Manches-

ter. However, regardless of its loca-

tion, he will come to Manchester for

the additional work. A contract for

15 weeks is to be signed in a few

the team Sunday were as follows:

Other elections at a meeting of

President: Harold R. Germaine.

Vive-president: Herbert H. Bis-

in three sports, Bramhall, captain lege teams, Pete said. In the pro of the University of Virginia team game, they are but one-fifth of a last season, and Lowrey, one of the five-man machine and must be able best players Coach Fred Stone ever to pass, guard and shoot baskets with equal skill. developed at Weaver High.



The dimensions of Primo Carnera counter-attack by the Bruins. The have aroused considerable debate razor-edged skate of a Chicago over the advantages or disadvan- player caught his right leg, mid-

tages of fistic beef on the hoof. Jess Willard, when champion and was a ripping sound as clothing and the outlook is most promising with I ever had thought of him as retirin condition weighed within 15 flesh were torn. Conacher continued practically every regular member ing was retiring the pitchers for the pounds of Carnera, the 270-pound in the game, but whenever he skat- of last year's team back for another opposition. Italian exhibit, but the Kansas giant ed, a trail of blood followed.

212 when he lost the title to Jim been made in it.

Corbett. So was Jack Johnson. Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Conacher's grit is one about will start next week. Tommy Burns, Jack Dempsey and "Ching" Johnson, rugged defense Gene Tunney all were under 190 star of the New York Rangers.

pounds at their best. Old Fitz, in Johnson, you remember, had his jaw fact, was barely a middleweight broken in three places only a short when he won the title from Corbett time ago. I understand now that he and never scaled more than 170. will participate in the National Corbett's best fighting weight was League play-offs shortly, wearing a 182. Dempsey's 188. Tunney was a special leather protection about his light heavyweight most of his ca- chin.

reer, having no trouble making 175. but he had built himself up to 190 game. at the time he retired. Jack Sharkey fights at not much more than 190.

It was Fitzsimmons who made famous the expression: "The bigger they are the 'arder they fall." Dempsey always took delight in bowling over the big ones, including 235pound Carl Morris, 248-pound Wil- linemen in state pro football, has lard and 220-pound Luis Firpo, who decided to emulate the eminent Gus now weighs around 275.

is in New Britain, will make his Speaking of college boxing, Uni-versity of New Hampshire has a Foot Guard hall tomorrow night pair of fighting brothers who are co- when he will meet Julius Turner of captains of the team that almost up- New York in one of the prelimiset Navy's perfect record of more naries to the George Roller-Harry than 50 straight victories in dual Mamas star bout. meets. The battling brothers are Jacques Grenier, 135 pounds, and feet and tips the scales at 235 Jean Grenier, 160. They were senpounds. He was a member of the sations in their first appearances as Hartford Giants team last fall and freshmen in intramural competition. was a bulwark in the team's front Now Jacques is earning his second line. Formerly he played with the varsity letter and Jean is third. Both New Britain team. Gnasdow is not were football lettermen and Jean is a baseball pitcher.

When New Hampshire, sister in- claim to the Connecticut amateur stitution of Dartmouth, lost to Har- title. He admits that Sonnenberg's vard in football last season, Jacques, success has inspired him to follow playing quarterback, was the only in the former Dartmouth grid stars Wildcat ball-toter to do any consist- footsteps. ent gaining. Brother Jean played at Gnasdow and Turner, who is more

In the fistic session with the Navy Gnasdow, are slated to go thirty Jacques scored a technical knockout minutes. Roller and Mamas, the forvictory over Demetropolis and Jean mer of Germany and the latter the won a decision from R. S. Andrews Springfield matman who has in four rounds.

Boxing, as a college sport, does of three falls basis. not flourish so extensively in New England as it does in many other parts of the country. New Hampshire, Yale, Dartmouth and M. I. T.

are its principal exponents.

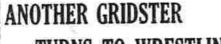
HOCKEY HEROISM Hockey players seldom go in for heroics, but only recently I heard a story of unusual grit, with Lionel Conacher, burly New York Americans' manager, cast in the hero role. It was in the waning minutes of the Americans - Chicago Bruins game. Conacher threw himself across the ice to fend off a late

year at their favorite pastime. was the only fighter of such bulk to A physician looked at Conacher's The prospects for a very success- here and found him not only rewin the heavyweight crown, Jim torn leg five minutes later in the ful season and a possible C. C. I. L. tiring but bashful. Just to be dip-Jefferies scaled 206 when he was in dressing room. He mumbled some- pennant are very good but this lomatic I asked him how it felt to his prime and about 220 when he thing about a "ragged wound" and means that the team will have to be the world's greatest second basemade a come-back to fight Jack "I have seen no worse." The wound keep alert to keep over-confidence man. He said it sure felt great the Johnson. John L. Sullivan was a was eight inches long and was out of the camp. The first meeting 200-pounder, in fact he was around closed only after 14 stitches had of the season was held this afternoon and a large number of candi-

Right along with the story of dates turned out. Practice sessions

Hugh Moriarty is the only member of last year's team lost through graduation. The regulars coming back are Charlie Bycholski, c, Herb Fraser, Al Smith and Dave McConkey, p. Johnny Tierney, 1b, Jimmy O'Leary and Marcus Moriarty. 2b, Dave McConkey, 3b, Ted Lupien, lf, Ernie Dowd, cf, and Cliff Magnuson,

Yes, the hockey boys like their rf. Then there is Buddy Kerr, a very accurate infielder who was ineligible. He may fill the shortstop



AMERICA ENTERS YACHT

The team is far from selected, TURNS TO WRESTLING however, and anyone showing the proper talent, will be given the call over any of the so-called regulars, Coach Kelley said last night.

gap to perfection.

"Jumbo" Gnasdow, one of the best Sonnenberg. Gnasdow, whose home



The Rec Five will practice at the The New Britain boy is just six Rec gym tonight at 5:30 and all members are requested by Coach Jerry Fay to be present.

give my readers what kind of a young man he was. It seems tha tthe boys shifted po-We played from eight o'clock until sitions after the opening of the Manchester-West Haven game at which I found myself more bucks wa in 1926-27. entirely new to wrestling having New Haven the other day and it behind than I care to admit on accompeted as an amateur and laying was Ernie Dowd, not Nicola and Courtney, who held his opponent scoreless.

ward the end of the evening I said 1927-28. Bill Lee, sports writer for the should have trumped in order to Hartford Courant, selected Dowd that was three doubled and made,

as a guard on his second All-Yale experienced but not as bulky as Tournament team. Two West Haven players were given the call, Bill Carroll and "Ike" Cohen. Not a single Bristol or Warren Harding player was mentioned, all of which wrestled at the last two shows in

goes to show how impossible it is Hartford, will meet on the best two to satisfy all concerned. Personally, we thought Bill's selections were very good.

 IN INTERNATIONAL RACE Accompanying Coach Tom Kelley and Jack Stratton, we motored up Gothenburg, Sweden.-(AP)-



camps I was told by the newspaper With the basketball season con- | men that Charley Gehringer of the cluded Manchester High school now | Tigers was very retiring. I had never way between thigh and knee. There turns its attention to baseball and talked to Charley, but the only way

I talked to Charles the other day

Charley finally spoke up.

He said yes.



Canadiens in 1926-27.

game lost in Canada this year.

ARTHUR THE GREAT

Charles Arthur Shires

DEMANDS SHOWDOWN.

Chicago, March 19 .- (AP)-

an ultimatum to Charles A.

Comiskey, owner of the White

Sox, demanding a satisfactory

contract within a week. If none

is received by that time, Shires

threatens to play semi-pro base-

ball. Comiskey refuses to discuss

the Shires matter beyond the

statement that Shires, who took

more than a month to answer his

last letter inquiring into his de-

portment during the past few

months, will get an answer.

The Detroiters defeated the St. Louis Cards at Bradenton 8 to the Primo Carnera of the pitchers, played his full share of the time yesterday by virtue of six runs in Fred Asbeck, I asked Gehringer with a special protector. The game seventh inning. The Cords however if he would care to sit in for a was the second successive one withouthit the Bengals 14 to 8. Exhibition Baseball.

couple of rubbers, thinking to draw out a penalty called upon the him out in conversation so I could Bruins. At St. Petersburg-Boston (N) 7, Records set by the Bruins this New York (A) 5.

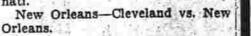
season include: At West Palm Beach-Brooklyn Most points scored in one season , St. Louis (A) 1. half-past 11, during the course of 77. Previous record, 64, set by Otta-At Lakeland-Columbus 4, Phila.

A) 1. • Most victories, 38. Previous rec-At Bradenton-Detroit 8, St count of Gehringer being Mr. White- ord, 30, set by Ottawa in 1926-27. Louis (N) 5.

head personified and redoubled. I Most goals scored, 179. Previous At San Francisco-Missions S did draw Charley out though. To- record, 116, set by Les Canadiens in Pittsburgh 5. At Winter Haven-Phila. (N) 17 Longest winning streak, 14 games.

House of David 2. save my king of spades on a hand Previous record, 11, set by Les Today's Games. West Palm Beach-Brooklyn vs. Successive home victories, 22. No

St. Louis (A). vs. St. Louis (N).

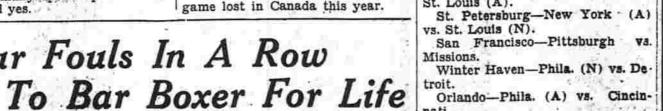


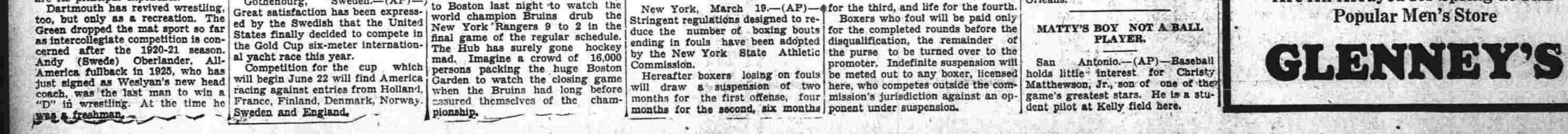


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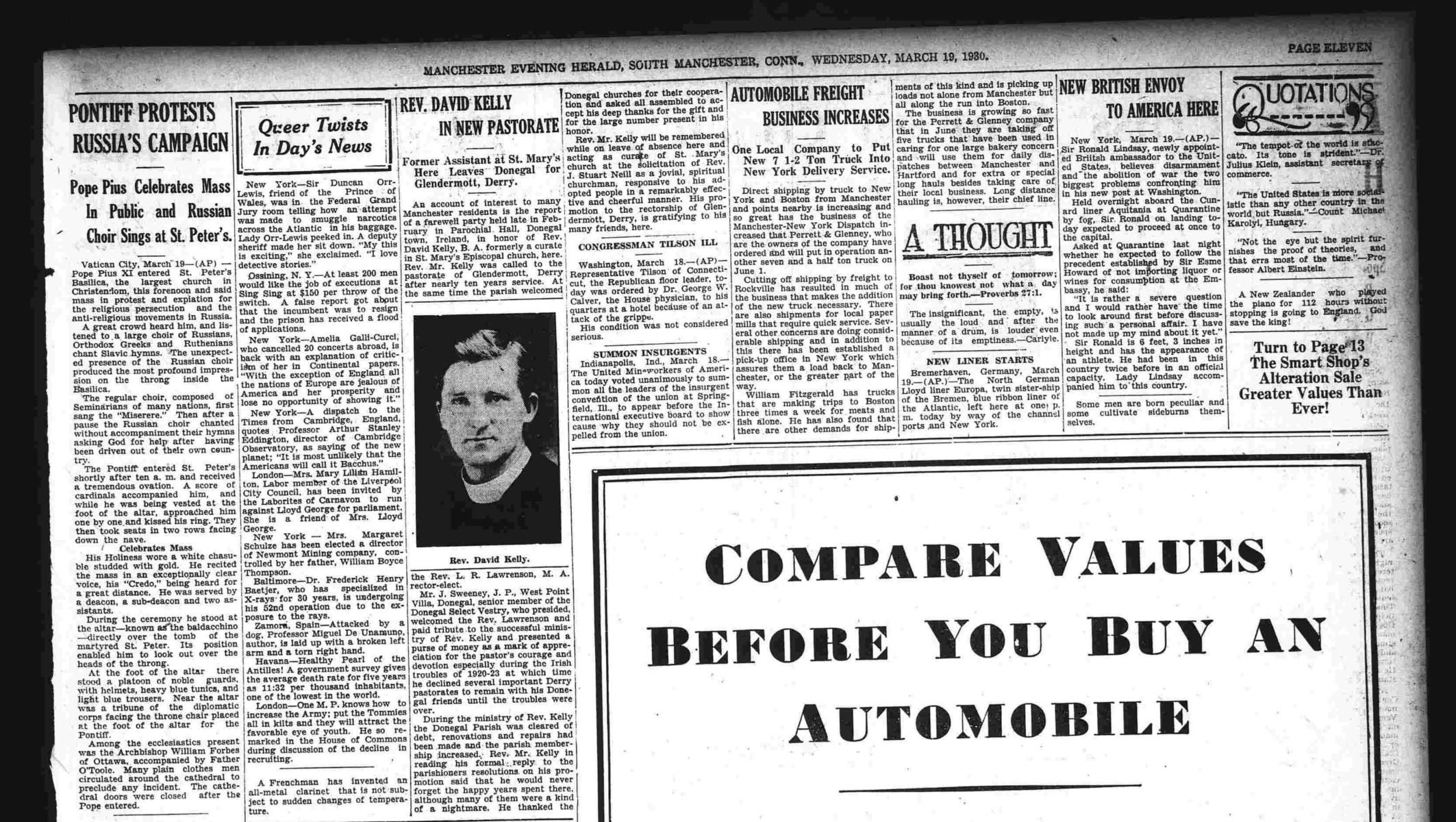
SHOES

Are All Arrayed for Spring at This





Four Fouls In A Row



LIVINGSTONE'S BIRTH. On March 19, 1813, David Livingstone, famous missionary and explorer, and said to be the first to "lift the veil from the 'Dark Continent," was, born, at, Blantyre,

DAYTISTHET

Scotland. First interested in missionary work by attending theoligical lectures at Anderson Collegc, where he was studying medicine. young Livingstone decided to go to Africa as a medical missionary. In his colorful explorations there, which were marked with privations and suffering, he discovered many new lakes and rivers.

After a visit to England, where he was wildly acclaimed, Livingstone determined he would return to Africa to find the true source of the Nile. He got lost on this expedition and H. M. Stanley, with a relief party sponsored by James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald, was sent to find him. Stanley found Livingstone, but was unable to induce him to return to Europe.

Exhausted by continued hardship, Livingstone died among friendly natives who cut out his heart and buried it at the foot of the tree beneath whose branches he died. No Excessive Costs
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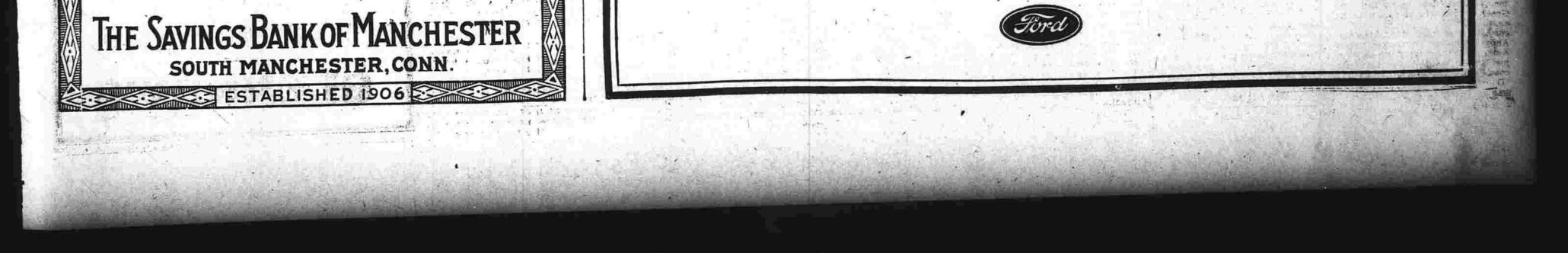
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FORD MOTOR COMPANY



PAGE TWELVE

Murder Bachstains Bac

"In person, though, I ad mit I don't feel all here."

there.

afternoon.

(To Be Continued.)

Allison L. Frink was a caller in

Miss Alice Yeomans returned to

"Oh! Oh!" Mrs. Berkeley moaned,

"I have been in bye with Doris

Matthews ever since the day I met

"But as soon as Mother hired

knew I didn't have much chance.

covering her face with her hands,

BEGIN HERE TODAY THE CRIME: Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in summerhouse by blow with heavy perfume flask; body, rock-weighted, dumped into lake on estate of millionaire BERKE-LEYS.

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

MEMBERS OF HOUSEHOLD (all under suspicion): Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE BERKELEY, who had quarreled Friday night over daughter CLORINDA'S engagement to SEYMOUR CROSBY, New York society widower and a close friend of Mrs. Berkeley's secretary, MRS. LAMBERT; CLO-RINDA, whose silk scarf bound the skirt of the murdered girl; GIGI Berkeley, 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 dead girl and missing from his room all night; EUGENE ARNOLD, chauffeur; WICKETT, butler, formerly in employ of both Mrs. Lambert and Crosby.

After coroner removes body from summerhouse, Strawn and Dundee inform Berkeley household that it is murder, not suicide, and go up to question Mrs. Berkeley, still in bed. When told Dick is missing, Mrs. Berkeley hysterically accuses Arnold of murdering both Doris and Dick because of jealousy; says Arnold threatened to kill them both on Friday if they "double-crossed" him. terrupted by the sudden appearance last night. I wanted to ask her to Gigi I got so fed up I bolted. Doris marry me!" of Dick Berkeley himself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

"Where did you come from?" but the father stared at the son Captain Strawn demanded. "I sup- as if he were looking upon a lunatic pose you're Dick Berkeley?" stranger.

"And did she consent to marry "In person, though I admit I don't feel quite all here. Terrible head, you?" Strawn pursued relentlessly. "No! She-she didn't come," Dick in fact." and the young man in the doorway to Mrs. Berkeley's bedroom admitted. "Say, Dundee, what the bowed ironically. He was dressed in devil are you writing there? Am I tennis fiannels and a blue, coat; he being 'grilled,' as the papers put had just shaved, and his reddish- it?" Dundee glanced at Strawn, and

brown hair gleamed wetly. "As to where I came from, dear the chief of the homicide squad old sleuth-if you must know, I nodded grimly. "Dick, I'm taking came from my room, descended to down what you say because this is said I was most u gently wanted up explained quietly. "She had been either stunned or killed in the sumhere-and here I am!" "Well!" Strawn ejaculated, and merhouse and her body rolled down



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

A mother has asked me about etiquet for children. She wants to know where she can get a book on etiquet that will teach her boy and girl when to stand up, when to sit down in company, how to answer a party letter, whether it is correct to talk with older people when visitors are present, or to keep quiet and let others do the talking.

It is a natural wish for mothers to teach children "company" manners, and of course they should learn the amenities of good breeding. But manners, like charity, begin at home, and the first thing children should learn are the A. B. C.'s of proper behavior, not only on highdays, holidays, and state occasions, but in the bosom of their own families seven days in the week.

Now we hear constantly that kindness and courtesy are the true makings of a gentleman or a lady. And that's true, dear only knows. But there is a thousand times more than that to it.

Too many people nowadays consider correct speech superficial, an affection to be ridiculed. But the hall mark of the gentleman or the lady is correct speech. That goes before almost everything else, I'd say, in this business of teaching etiquet to the children.

What matters it about their standing up, or sitting down, curtsying, or pulling out chairs for mi-

A tweed-like wool jersey ady, if they say, "sumpin'" in- orangey-red coloring is medium stead of "something," "gimme" for "give me," "dunno" for "don't know," or the more glaring raw mistakes of downright illiteracy? How about punctuating every other word with a slang expression, or worse still substituting for the

King's English, wop lingo, gangster was, in the back hall, alone for the slogans, or gutter patois that makes moment. The radio was playing, and good American Speech a mongrel to I matte her dance with me, and tried be ashamed of?

to get her to say she'd meet me in It is the easiest habit to fall into the tower room after the family was in the world, and our children have in bed. Told her I had something important to ask her. You heard her it. It is the easiest to fall into and say she'd meet me. I didn't know the hardest to fall out of. I don't whether she meant it or not, but I believe anyone ever quite breaks wasn't taking any chances of miss- away once he has formed the habit ing her in case she did. So I went of mental laziness that balks first upstairs before the party broke up, at choosing proper words and then en, pique, shantung and gingham. a sieve and combined with extra cooked. smoked awhile and drank the at pronouncing them correctly.

board after dinner. It was about tleman or lady is quietness of the coin carefully. five to 11 when I went up to the hands. To learn to speak without I feel certain you will be pleased tower room. I listened at the stair- gesticulation, with the mouth only. with this popular model. And I head and heard the Smiths saying Too many of us talk al. over. It is wish to take this opportunity to call the front hall on my way to snatch a cup of much-needed coffee. ran into old Wickett, who looked at me if he had been hit in the stomach. The young man's body sagged as into old Wickett, who looked at me if he had been hit in the stomach. with a covey of rare birds who said "Doris Matthews body was found could get to the tower room, too, No lolling, no lounging, or sprawl- to send 10 cents additional when you they were detectives. One of them in the lake this morning," Dundee without anyone's being the wiser and I thought she body, whether sitting or standing. Magazine. It wou you a copy of the book. "Well, she didn't come. I smoked Other things follow in quick orsix or eight cigarets and read an der, a controlled pleasant tone of old detective story magazine I'd left voice, no shrilling or shouting, or Manchester Herald up there years ago-the tower room whining. Pattern Service was my favorite hiding-out place Qulet table manners, no leaning 414 It was nearly five minutes before when I was a kid-and then about on the table, no scooping, or scrap-As our patterns are mailed the questioning could continue, for midnight I must have fallen asleep, ing, or reaching, or audible supping; from New York City please allow Dick Berkeley turned so sick that just as I said. It was nearly nine lips closed when chewing, no big Dundee had to abandon his note- when I woke, and I beat it down-, bites, fork held properly both for five days. stairs to my room, had a shower, cutting and eating. Price 15-Cents shaved and dressed. You know the Then comes an avalanche of other rest. . . . No. I didn't look out of things-now we can turn to curt-Name set in a big orchid-colored porcelain the tower windows toward the lake, sying, bowing, shaking hands, party and I didn't hear a thing. It's letters and so on. But see how far Size pretty hard to hear anything up they come down in the list. Address

WITH CIRCULAR SKIRT Marks Its Waistline With Band ARY'S

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930.

BY SISTER MARY Many delicious jams and conserves can be made from canned and chiefly hogs and rats. In a recent survey of diseases transmitted from dried fruits.

Less time and effort are needed animals to man, Thomas G. Hull for these preserves than for those against pork made by Moses about made from fresh fruits and at this 1500 B. C., was probably due to his time of year, when the supply is recognition of the danger of such steadily diminishing, a few jars of infestation from eating the meat the easily made jams will be well of the hog. It was not however, until 1822 worth making.

Raisin chutney is delightfully that anyone recognized the presence ers. spicy as an accompaniment for of something strange in the muscle meats or fish. It is not expensive tissue and the organism itself was and requires very little "fussing" in not demonstrated until 1835. The they come from an oxygen action its preparation.

PORK MUST BE WELL

the Health Magazine

The disease trichinosis affects

Raisin Chutney

Two cups seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teapasses by way of the blood to the spoon ground cloves, 1/4 teaspoon muscles, where it lives and causes grated nutmeg, 2 oranges, 1 lemon, pain and other serious symptoms. 1 cup light brown sugar, 1/2 cup English walnut meats. Squeeze juice from oranges and lemon and pull inside connecting tissues from rind. Cut rind in very fine shreds and add with sugar and spices to raisins. Bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer 20 minutes. Add sugar and cook slowly until mixture thickens when a insufficiently cooked and improperly teaspoonful is tested on a cold saucer. Add nuts and cook five minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jelly

in glasses and cover with paraffin. without proper control. Apricot and pineapple jam is par-ticularly good with fish menus. The When meat is kept at five degrees Fahrenheit or below that temperature for five days, practically all of the trichinosis worms are destroyed.

Apricot and Pineapple Jam Two cups dried apricots, 2 cups 20 days will destroy all of the or-

The United States Department of light brown sugar. Agriculture requires such storage Scrub apricots well and cook over ence in natural shade linen. It is night in water to cover. Stew in the for all pork killed in slaughter same water until tender and rub houses under federal inspection. through a sieve. Combine apricots Occasionally meat of animals killed with pineapple and sugar and cook for home consumption is not properuntil pineapple is transparent and ly controlled and epidemics occur. It's a dress that will brighten the the mixture is thick. Pour into ster- The safe route is not to eat pork or sausage containing pork whether

Canned fruit that is not popular it has been officially inspected or as a sauce can be rubbed through not until it has been properly

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps sugar to make a plain fruit "but- A temperature of 137 degrees whisky I'd sneaked from the side- The second essential of the gen- or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap ter." Lemon or orange juice can be Fahrenheit for a sufficient period added if the fruit needs piquancy. I of time will destroy the organism.

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Since all of our slaughter houses EATEN IN SAFETY proper cooking in the home is the COOKED IF IT IS TO BE method of safety. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Tests Suggest Electric

Regulation Of Nutrition

Austin, Tex. (AP.)-Electrical control of nutrition is indicated as a universal possibility in living things by experiments of Gordon Marsh of the University of Texas. Existence of minute electrical currents in animals and plants has

been shown by many experiment-

Mr. Marsh analyzed currents flowing in onion roots. He says organism that causes trichinosis is in the nutritive life process called a round worm scarcely visible to metabolism. As the root lives in a the naked eye, quite slender and conducting medium, the soil, he tapering. It multiplies freely in the thinks these currents must be flowintestines and after development ing continuously.

He suggests they may control processes of metabolism, which include important phases of nutri-About 1880 American pork was so tion. He does not regard this concommonly infected that it was ex- trol as proved, however.

cluded from German markets. Since His conclusions are reported to . the American Association for the that time government control and meat inspection have led to a con-Advancement of Science. He says siderable decrease in outbreaks. Ocsimilar electrical regulation is poscasionally considerable numbers of sible for all cells because bodies in persons are still infected through which they live are electrically coneating pork improperly inspected, ductive.

handled. A recent outbreak on the Pacific coast resulted from the eat-**True dyes are** ing of hams that had been canned easiest to use!

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machine to give it a tailored finish. The same idea is echoed in cuff bands of the sleeves. The collar, like all the smartest woolen frocks shows lingerie influmade detachable so as to be easily laundered.

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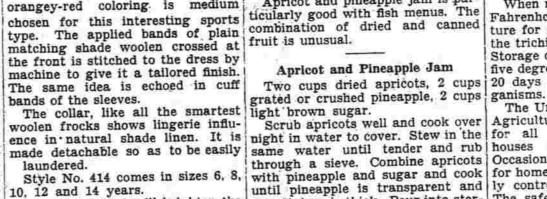
By ANNETTE

SMART JUNIOR DRESS

Trim

Style No. 414 comes in sizes 6. 10. 12 and 14 years. Winter wardrobe and be just splen- ilized jars and seal while hot. did for Spring without a coat.

Other interesting fabrics are lin-



was guilty of scratching his iron- the steps into the water." gray head like any comic sleuth of fiction. He glanced at Dundee helplessly, then recovered sufficienty to bellow: "And how did you get to your room, I'd like to know, withpaper and lead the boy to the bathout any of my men seeing you? Where did you spend the night ?" room. At last, seated on the orchidat enamel bench before the low basin, "One question at a time, Sher-

Dick Barkeley protested: lock. laying a hand to his brow: dressing table, Dick spoke to his then. would you mind speaking friend: "And You're hurting my "Ever been in love, Dundee? more softly?

And lose her? God, I'm sick! And head-and Mother's, too, I see." Ignoring his mother's "My darling I can't believe it yet. . . . Not lovely You're safe!", he answered little Doris-" When he was better Dundee Strawn's first question with apparent good humor: "You didn't hap-

pen to have one of your flatfeet where his mother was holding out stationed on the little stairs that her arms. But Dick ignored them lead to the top room of the tower? and slumped into one of the pale-Otherwise I should probably have green satin boudoir chairs. Dundee bumped into him, as I was none too took his own chair again and very steady on my pins then. But a quietly began the unpleasant task cold shower and about a pint of ice of dragging the boy's story from ning this house now-till Doris

water turned the trick nicely, thank him With the questions deleted, and you. Ice water on tap in all bathrooms; every comfort of a first-class without the numerous interruptions hotel, and we can now include house which marked the telling of it. Dick detectives, I see Abbie." he added to Berkeley's story, in the form of which Dundee later reduced it, folhis mother.

'Are you telling me you spent the night in the top room of the tower ?" Strawn demanded sourly.

'Right you are, Sherlock! "And what were you doing there? Mrs. Lambert, came home from New | fine shape . . My name's Captain Strawn, by

the way "And a devilish curious fellow you are, too. Captain, if you don't mind I think Doris liked me a lot, too. at and found her comfortable. my saying so," Dick said cheerfully. first, though she never said so. She Mrs. Wallace Woodin entertained foggy times. The "As a matter of fact, I was sleeping was always talking about 'knowing with three tables of whist Friday there-sleeping, that is, after 12 her place,' and all that rot. o'clock, I should say."

"And why did you go there to Eugene Arnold as a chauffeur I Hartford Saturday afternoon. sleep?

tain Strawn, I didn't go up there Doris felt all right about going with several cottages under construction Golden Age was with the intention of sleeping," Dick him, and it wasn't a week before at the Lake and the corporation is not yesterday but answered, his cheerfulness suddenly they vere spending most of their looking forward to a busy season. giving way to angry annoyance. time off together. I saw her as Mrs. Ralph Bass spent Sunday af- In spite of this I went there is strictly my much as I could, but she never would ternoon with her sister Mrs. Shepown affair. I happened to fall asleep, go anywhere with me or even take ard in New Haven. as I said, and did not wake up till about 20 minutes ago.

"You see?" Abbie Berkeley cried every day. At first, I admit. I didn't days with her daughter and family, daring morale. with hysterical joy. "The poor boy doesn't know a thing about it! Kiss she and Arnold got engaged last Haven. me. George darling! I'm so happy!" "I'm asking you-and I warn you Monday, I went off my head, I guess. Elmer of Colchester were callers on to give me a straight answer with I knew then I'd marry her in a mi- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Monday. no nonsense: did you go to the tower room to meet Doris Matthews?" Strawn asked sternly.

to her. "Yesterday just before lunch I day. Dick Berkeley's weakly handsome oung face flushed scarlet beneath saw her go into Mother's room and Judge and Mrs. Edward M. Yeofreckles. Furiously he turned upon how much I loved her, and and I David Yeomans attended the funeral "So you've been telling guess I tried to kiss her, when of Dorance Cole in Wethersfield Sat- nel of the Chinese Nationalist Move-

were a friend of mine!" "Mr. Dundee's a detective, too, trying to kiss her, and he went pected to in order to attend the fu- the general acceptance of Christian els so quickly, so harmlessly and Dick!" Mrs. Berkeley sobbed. "Oh, wild. He-he said he'd kill us both neral. my poor boy! You don't know-" if Doris was double-crossing him

'A detective!" Dick echoed blank- with me. Mother heard the row Wellesley College and David Yeoly. Then his face, which had turned from her sitting room and came in. mans to the Beacon School for boys very pale, twisted into a grin. "I I was afraid she'd fire Doris, as well at Wellesley Hill Sunday. L. B. Whitcomb is slowly improvsay, that's a great sell for me, isn't as Arnold.

it? I invite a friend here for the "Anyway. Mother got rid of both ing from a severe attack of the grip. week-end and he turns into a detec- of them and tried to make me prord- Everett Paysen of Chestnut Hill tive to spy on me. . . . Or, say, was ise not to have anything more to was a caller in town Monday afterit Crosby you had your eye on, and do with Doris. As if Doris herself noon I just happened to tumble into your would let me! I told her I was Mrs. Kittie Mittens is driving a

crazy about Doris, that I was going new Sport Model Chevrolet sedan time writing short stories. Strawn saved Dundee the embar- to ask her to marry me the first car.

chance I got. She had a fit, of The subject of Mr. Woodin's serfor an answer, Berkeley. Did you go course, and swore she'd discharge mon Sunday was "What Will We Do to the tower room to meet Doris Doris as soon as 'Lord' Crosby's with Jesus." Next Sunday the topic. Matthews?" visit was over. I told her if she will be, "The Real Test." Sunday Dick glanced first at his father, did I'd walk out of the house myself. evening the topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting will be, 'What then at his mother before answer-"Well, you know the rest, Dundee. Barriers Keep People Away from ing. Then he flung up his head "Well, you know the rest, Dundee. Barriers Keep People Away from defiantly. "I did! And Mother knows I got pretty tight at dinner and Christ." The leader will be Mrs. why I wanted to see her so badly afterwards, and when Mother lit into Frank Hamilton. มาสารณ์, เหล่าวสารที่สารณ์การที่ได้สาร

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When he had finished Captain Strawn beckoned to Dundee. "We'll check up on that tower room right now, Dundee. Then Mrs. Berkeley, helped him back into the bedroom. I'll come back to your story. In the meantime, I'll give orders to the butler to serve breakfast downstairs and to have a tray sent up to you. Yes, ma'am!" he added emphatically, as Mrs. Berkeley began to swell with indignation, "I'm run-Matthews' murder is cleared up!"

Louisville, Ky.

failed to feel a strain upon his faith | religious campaign. during the last decade, nor can he

These have been most urgent need of our day is a new sense of expectancy, a conviction

Work began on a new cottage at that "Well, to tell you the truth, Cap- Since he was a sort of servant. too. Andover Lake Saturday. There are dead, and that the be tomorrow. will

> current bewilderment there are a walk about the grounds at night. Mrs. Ward Talbot returned Sunnumerous justifica-And I was getting crazier about her day evening after spending a few tions of a new and Dr. Carpenter

think about marrying her, but when Mr, and Mrs. G. W. Williams in New There is the increasing effort to shift our civilization from a com-Sunday night and told the family Mrs. A. Harrison Foote and Son petitive to a co-operative basis. One cannot escape the implications of many movements toward a conute if she'd have me, but she Earl Wright and daughter, Mrs. operative world order. This is the wouldn't give me a chance to talk Raymond Goodale were visitors at way of the Prince of Peace. Mr. and Mrs. George Platt's Sun-There is the increasing permea-

tion of the world mind with the form in candy Cascarets. principles of Jesus. | Christ's infine sprinkling of reddish followed her. I-I was telling her mans, Miss Alice and Miss Ruth and fluence has far outrun institutional Christianity. The aim and person-

bilious, constipated. tales, have you? And I thought you Mother and Arnold came in from urday. Mrs. Yeomans came from ment, India's declaration of inde-Why resort to harsher things a shopping trip. Arnold saw me Florida several weeks before she ex- pendenece by non-violent methods, when Cascarets activate the bowpleasantly-and cost only a dime? principles by non-Christian multitudes combine to stir one with hope. -Adv. And then there is the growing conviction of the peril of modern

progress unless guided by spiritual forces toward benevolent ends. The gray is the dawn, not the twilight.

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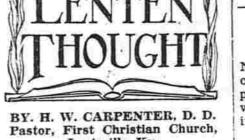
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"Ye can read the face of the sky, but ye cannot discern the signs of Mrs. Alice Turner entered the the times."-Matt. 16:3. her, which was Saturday, Aug. 10, Hartford Hospital Friday and under-No man who thin's can have would be the signal for a new antithe day Mother and Clorinda, ac- went a major operation Saturday. companied by Wickett, Doris and She came through the operation in

York. They had been abroad for a Mrs. Ralph Bass went in to Hart- have entirely escaped the effects of year-Mother and Clorinda, I mean. ford Saturday to see Mrs. Turner our contemporary pessimism.

God is not



Vatican City, March 18.-(AP)-News received in Vatican City indicating a changed attitude on the part of the Soviet government toward religion has caused a profound impression at the Vatican. It was described as being most unexpected in view of the recent declaration of orthodox church leaders in favor of the Soviet government and reports that tomorrow's expiatory ceremonies at St. Peter's

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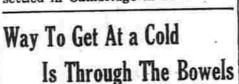
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VATICAN SURPRISED.

OLD SETTLER DIES. Amherst, Mass., March 18.-(AP) George S. Kendrick, 85, a direct descendant of John Rogers, who was

burned at the stake at Smithfield during the reign of Queen Mary in 1555, died here today. He was a native of Enfield and his American ancestor was John Kendrick, who settled in Cambridge in 1640.



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pation, which probably will be re- house to house canvass for food or The meetings committee is for the and indicated that the defendant flected in another large increase in funds. On Summit street he found purpose of assisting the secretary would take the stand himself to exwith making arrangements for all plain details of the transaction. He brokers' loans on Thursday meetings with the exception of the said it would be proven that Bart-Public utilities quickly assumed annual meeting, which is left in the lett had all his life been assisted by the leadership of the advance. Peo- ing. ples Gas, which cold as low as 233 police and in a short time Ware was with playmates. A bat slipped from hands of the vice-president. The his brother, John J. Bartlett, forme: this year, was run up more than 12 taken to the police station. In court the hands of another boy and struck committee is comprised of Oliver first assistant postmaster-general points to a new 1930 high at 300. this morning he pleaded guilty to young Garcic on the head. It was and now chairman of the Interna-One block of 10,000 shares of vagrancy and was given a 30 jail several hours later before his intional boundary commission. He contended that Bartlett had sentence. Columbia Gas changed hands at 96, received \$500 from his brother about up 1%. Early gains of 1 to 2 points also were registered by American the time of the boat sale and placed this money in his office safe. Telephone, American Water Works, Brooklyn Union Gas, Electric Power DEMOCRAT'S APPEAL and Light, Standard Gas and Stone and Webster. Warren Bros. was run up 5 points in expectations of increased profits Lewiston, Maine, March 19 .-through the receipt of large road (AP)-Citing a list of ten "achieve-) contracts. Kelvinator, which is showing a profit in the first ha'f of its fiscal year for the first time, crossed 20 to a new 1930 high for a gain of more than 2 points. American Encaustic Tiling jumped 3 points. New highs for the year also were more reason for hope, or less cause registered by Paramout Famous Lasky, Union Oil of California, War-Among the "achievements" listed ner Bros. Pictures, General Railway by Mr. Steagall were: Signal and Symington A. American "Election of U. S. Senators by the Locomotive, which sold yesterday at people; tariff reform; income tax; 8412, the lowest price since 1924, federal reserve system; federal aid rallied to 90. for roads; war veteran legislation; Chicago and Eastern Illinois Pre-

-The first baseball fatality of the

door open and walked in year in this district occurred today

The World is

Toop, Fred Blish, Sr., Edward J. Murphy, Leon Holmes, Fred Fitchner, James Shearer, Mark Holmes, Frank Rippin, Lucius Foster, and George Strant.

CHARLES PADDOCK HERE MONDAY IN TWO TALKS

Charles Paddock, world famous sprinter, will speak before two audi- ments" of the Democratic Party ences here next Monday. First he during the Wilson administration, will address the noonday luncheon Congressman Henry B. Steagall, gathering of the Kiwanis Club at Democrat of Alabama, today told the Hotel Sheridan and then at 2:30 | delegates to the Democratic state in the afternoon he will address convention, that "there never has nearly S00 Manchester High stu- been a time when our party had dents at a special assembly. Paddock spoke at the High school here to be ashamed." a few years ago.



Troop 3 of the Center Congrega- creation of United States departtional church held its regular meet- ment of labor; conduct of the world ing at the Franklin school on Fri- war. day evening. 25 Scouts and recruits were present. The meeting opened with the Scout Oath. Patrol meet- as "A measure without one line that

ings were held, and dues and at- is new to any member of Congress. tendance were taken. Instruction in First Aid was given and Merit Badges were studied. The following tests were passed: Second Class First Aid, Bohlen, Nelson, Dextar, Wilcox; Scout Pace, Dextar; Judging, Dimock, Olsen, Dextar; Safety, Helwig and Nelson, Nature, Cude Tenderfoot Test, Gilman. Completed First Class tests. Cude.

Notes Troop 3 held a hike on Saturday to Hillstown, about 18 Scouts were present. Several tests were passed. Capture the flag was played, the different patrols worked on their patrol camps.

About 16 Merit Badges have been passed this month and the troop with the paralysis. plans to attend the Court of Honor on Friday, March 28.

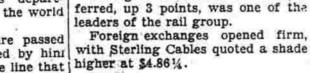
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Contest which is now being held .--Scribe, K. Leslie.

REC NOTES

Tonight's weekly sport attraction at the School street Recreation Center will be a foul shooting contest in which each contestant will take 25 tries from the fifteen foot stripe. Standing broad and running jumps were the features the past two weeks.

The Junior Boy Boxing class held on Mondays from 5 to 6 p. m. has the following men members, Kranert Kilpatrick, James Dougan. Elof Solomson, Walter Suchy, Nelson Richmond, Tommy Donohue, Langdon Judd, Billy Ford; Ernest Larson, Albert Hemingway, John Bononino, Willis Kilpatrick, Eddie



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Providence, March 19 .- (AP)-The United States public health service through its bureau of food and drug inspection has taken a hand in the "Jamaica Ginger paralysis" cases appearing here within the last week. Two inspectors from that bureau collected samples of

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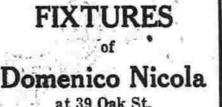
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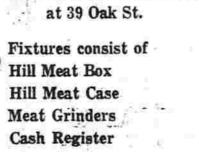
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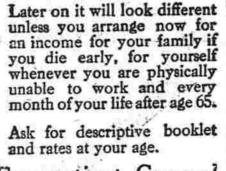
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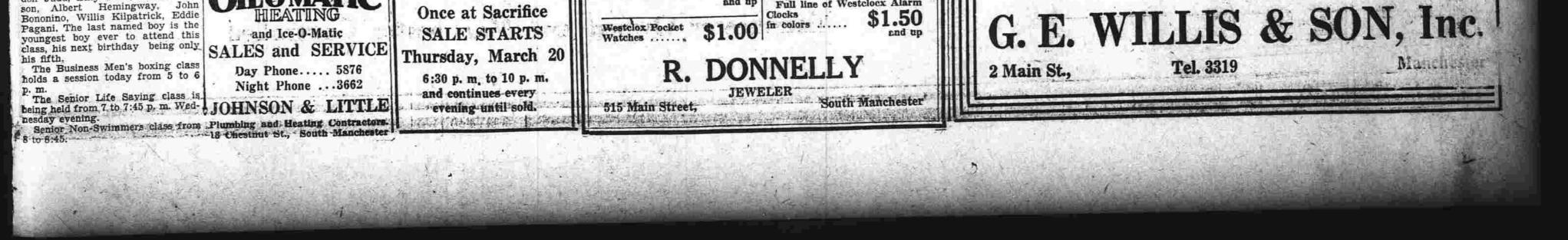
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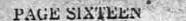
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Overnight Connelly has become the ranking playwright of Broadway, thanks to "Green Pastures." hailed from Harlem to Avenue A as the play of plays this year.

Last heard of in a big way five years ago, when he wrote "The Beggar on Horseback," collaborating in those days with George Kaufman, not such a bad show construc-

One of Connelly's weaknesses has remained a desire to keep his nose close to the old newspaper grind- Campbell, New Haven, Anna W. stone, since he was a reporter of no Morly, Lyme, Mary D. Smith, Putsmall calibre. So zestful has he nam, Ivanette L. Umba, Middletown, been to write pieces for the papers 15 years. that an old desk he once used is

STATE NURSERYMEN TRIKE ENDS **OPPOSE QUARANTINE** 9-(AP) -A nine-strike by Marthe

man financier, endill today when of-New Haven, March 19-(AP) chin hospital car-Nurserymen who appeared at a hearing upon the state's proposal feeding operation. eakness, Madame for state-wide quarantine against strenuously and it the Japanese beetle this summer, endants to place a were unanimously opposed to it, at the Connecticut Agriculture experi-

ment station yesterday and express-ed that opposition in form of a resolution to be sent to the Federal u was arrested fifand an investigaher vast financial officials in Washington. le the investigation

on Madame Hanau The issue was raised at the outset and fifty or more nursery men present supported the resolution which was offered asking the Federal

authorities to reconsider their quarantine order and have control reestablished as it was last summer. The quarantine of 1929 was along the Long Island Sound shore from New Haven to the New York State

line which was treated as one in-Fifty-five employes of the Southern New England Telephone Com- fested area while other places in the state where the pest had appeared were treated as isolated areas.

State's Contention

The Federal government can only continuous service in the business. establish quarantine at state bord-One received a 40 year emblem, one er points leaving the state authoria 35 year emblem, one got a 30 ties the power of making the quaryear emblem, two have been with antine fit as are within the state. the business 25 years, and January Connecticut, authorities proposed a saw the completion of 20 years in state wide quarantine in cooperation the company by four employes, with the Federal authorities. Now There were four in the 15 year class. in view of opposition of the nursery-17 in the ten and 25 in the five year men it will do nothing until Washperiod receiving their first service ington decides upon action under buttons, given by the company at the resolution to be sent.

each five year period of an em-Not a man present voted in favor ploye's connection with the business. of the state's plan to fight the pest. The state had defined generally in-In the month's list the first 13 employees have completed a total of fected areas which affects all farm products, and a lightly infested area 295 years with the company, an inwhich affects only nursery prodelicate thing to mention because of ducts. The nurserymen claimed the fact that some of those in the their business would be badly hit by list are young ladies. a statewide quarantine because in-Those who received emblems for

tended customers would be scared 15 or more years service are: off by restrictions imposed on Champlin A. Weeks, Willimantic, shrubs, plants and other items. They 40 years; Hartley W. Sperry, New claimed that last summer's quar-Haven, 35 years; Rowena M. Keast, antine reinvoked would not affect New Haven, 30 years; Morgan J. them so seriously as the combined Mooney, New Haven, 25 years; federal-state quarantine.

Mary L. Avery, Darien, Ernest L Edson, New Haven, Ivan R. Harney REP. TILSON BETTER Bridgeport, Katherine T. Ward Washington, March 19 .- (AP)-Wallingford, 20 years; Donald

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pany were presented gold service emblems in the past month, marking anywhere from five to 40 years









(1) Bacteria are vegetable micro organisms, not animels. (2) "Bac-teria" is the plural form and, as the man uses it, shorld be bacterium, the singular. (3) The girl has only one sleeve on her dress. (4) The graduate on the table in the background has no base. (5) The scrambled word is FUTILE.



They went up to the pilot house ing spic and span. Into the dining room they went where all seemed quiet as a mouse. and more than half an hour was The captain showed the Tinies lots spent in eating food that tasted of interesting thing. 'Cause, all fine and made them all feel great. this time, the boat moved fast and For their dessert they had ice white-capped waves went rolling cream. Said Coppy, "This is like past. Soon Clowny said, "My a dream. When food time comes goodness, you would think this boat I'll promise you that I will ne'er had wings."

be late." At last the wondrous meal was (The Tinles eat at the Captain's y'er and, with the Travel Man table in the next story.)



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