5,503 Members of the Audit Bureau of Fair and warmer tonight; Friday nostly cloudy, colder in afternoon; nuch colder Friday.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930.

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BRIAND LEAVES FOR PARIS TO VISIT TARDIEU

To Return to England With French Premier-Other Delegates Have Hopes of Breaking Deadlock.

London, March 20-(AP)-Foreign Minister Briand, head of French delegation to the five power naval conference left London this forenoon for Paris. His trip was understood to be for the purpose of consulting Premier Tardieu about the conference. He said he expected to return to England with M.

Tardieu at the week-end. M. Briand appeared to be in ci eerful frame of mind. "I don't see much use in sitting around a hotel looking out of a window at the weather even if it is fine," he remarked smilingly. "I shall come back as soon as there is some work for me to do." He declined any comment on the conference pros-

Work Suspended

Work of the American delegation was almost completely suspended this morning. There was nothing further to be done at the moment on the Franco-Italian stalemate and conversations with the Japanese were suspended pending word from Tokyo whether the government accepts the tentative agreement which the American and Japanese

delegations have worked out here. Secretary and Mrs. Stimson went automobile riding in the vicinity of Windsor. Ambassador Dawes, Secretary Adams, Ambassador Gibson and Senator Robinson gathered in Sccretary Adams' office to tell stories and swap yarns. Loud and frequent laughter could be heard

in the halls. Morrow Has Cold med up the situation for the Asso- personal representative of Huston.

"Anyone who wants to today can walk up and down the corridors of the Ritz beating drums as loud as

they desire." It was understood in conference circles that both the British and Americans have prepared suggestions for possible solution of the Franco-Italian dispute. These may be contingent upon getting the two contestants to face each other across the conference table.

SMUGGLING PLOT ALONG THE BORDER

Dozen Men Arrested In Arizona for Carrying Arms sociation. To Mexican Revolters.

Tucson, Ariz., March 20 .- (AP.) -John Gungl, United States attorney of Arizona, announced today that twelve members of an alleged ring of conspirators to smuggle munitions into Mexico from Arizona Many Found Near Meriden; during the Mexican revolution of 1929 have been arrested.

The arrests followed the return of secret indictments by a Federal Grand Jury here and occurred in various parts of Mexico and the United States. Those taken into custoday are Ignacio Moran, former Mexican ambassador to Germany; Will all its troubles over European Salvador Ateca, Salvador Franco Urias, General Augustine De La Connecticut has more worries ahead Vega, Augustine Gallo, Vincente de Andreas, Philip M. Mohun, Clark M., Carr, R. H. Polk, Albino Frias and Antonio G. Maquero. Mohun, Carr and Polk are Americans and flew airplanes for the

Besides transportation of munitions, the indictments charge a conspiracy to deliver aircraft, bought n Arizona, across the international volt, thereby violating the neutral-moths can be blown many miles ity agreement between Mexico and and infest a countryside. A southhe United States.

RAID MINT MACHINES

last night during a drive against in 1928 defoliated large areas in tinued today until March 26 in City Maine. It attacks nearly all green Court. The continuances were re- leaves but in New England the quested by counsel for the defen- damage has occurred mostly on

of 25 machines were conducted by a searching the Meriden timber for police squad of fifty in charge of egg clusters which are killed by ap-Chief Philip T. Smith. The establish- plication of creosote. ments visited by police included The Eastern Mint Vending Mainjunction restraining police from Starting in the basement of the interferring with the operation of Mason Store, a fire swept through five cent machines in this city. The an entire block of buildings in St. machines seized last night were of Henry Ward in Montreal, today.

FOURTEEN PAGES

Riga Reports Declare

Berlin, March 20.—(AP)—The Riga has long been a sort of newspaper Tempo today published clearing house for news coming

Joseph Stalin, known as 'the from Moscow that his position was

death of Lenin who was chairman of Stalin is 51 years old and has

the central committee, has held the been a member of the central com-

dominant position in the Communist mittee of the Bolshevik Party since

Party despite attacks by the oppo- 1912. He was arersted in 1902 by

Leon Trotzky, one-time leader of banished to eastern Siberia, escap-

the Red Army, was one of Stalin's ing in 1904. Subsequently he was

chief opponents, but he was deprive arrested and banished several times

ed of his power and finally sent into and finally was liberated after the

exile. Trotzky is now in Turkey. February revolution of 1917.

seph Stalin, secretary of the centra' always proved reliable.

rumors from Riga, Latvia, that Jo-

committee of the Communist Party,

had been deposed.

sition which he crushed.

Laws of Utah.

"Hurry Up" Yost of Univer-

sity of Michigan Says

That Students Have Been

Benefited by Dry Law;

Roper Tells About States

Handling Liquor In Old

Days and How System

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-

Fielding H. Yost, the veteran foot-

ball coach at the University of

Michigan, and Daniel C. Roper, who

as internal revenue officer in 1920

was the first to direct enforcement

of National prohibition, today were

recorded as supporters of the Eigh-

teenth Amendment at the House

judiciary committee's dry law hear-

Yost, known to the gridiron fol-

lowers of the "maize and blue"

elevens as "Hurry Up", wired his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lenna Lowe

Yost, that in his opinion the decade

of prohibition had resulted in less

drinking among the youth of the

Mrs. Yost has been in charge of

presenting the dry witnesses and

she had the telegram read to the

Roper First Witness

Roper took the stand as soon as

the communication was read. As a

once tried in his native state of

South Carolina, he testified concern-

repeal. Several wet witnesses had

suggested a plan along this line as

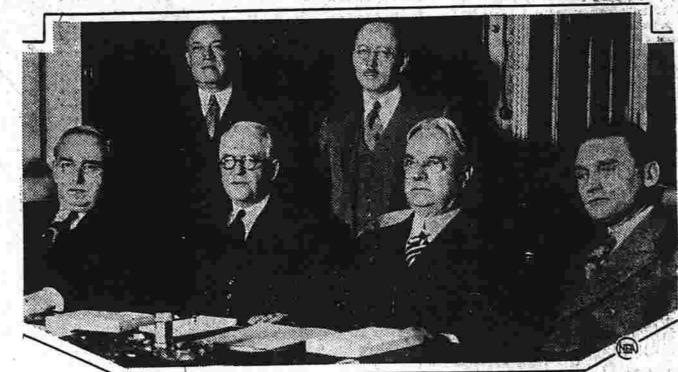
a possible solution for National pro-

The South Carolinian, who retired

tive rather than a constructive at-

Was a Failure.

First Meeting of Senate Committee on Unemployment



Reports of grave social conditions resulting from unemployment were heard by the Senate Committee of Commerce, pictured above as it opened hearings in Washington. Three bills for relief of unemployment have been introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, shown standing, at left. Beside him is Prof. Benjamin F. Squires of the University of Chicago, who testified there was distress among the jobless in many large cities. Seated, left to right, are Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg and James Couzens of Michigan; Hiram Johnson of California, committee chairman; and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Washington, March 20 .-

(AP)-A drastic order that all

parrots be dishonorably dis-

charged from the United States

Navy has been handed down by

Since the days when the buc-

caneers roved the Spanish Main

parrots and their language,

both good and bad, have helped

keep the mariner's dream of

settling down inland and grow-

ing a garden from becoming

too poignant. Lately, however,

the birds have acquired a repu-

tation as carriers of psittacosis

or parrot's fever. Secretary

Jahncke's order was designed to

prevent the spread of the di-

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and a Half Per Cent:

bank from the mark which was

Forced to Act.

ed by the way discount rates declin-

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FOOD!

MEAL

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you were on a deserted island

-and found a bag of meal. ..

"Wash Tubbs" and his pal,

But they still are in a pret-

You will be interested every

day, if you read this greatest

"WASH TUBBS"

ty precarious predicament.

of all adventure strips-

Easy, run into a bit of luck

today-for a change.

The authorities were rather forc-

established only a fortnight ago.

Traders Are Joyful.

one half per cent.

Acting Secretary Jahncke.

CALL N. Y. FINANCIERS TO EXPLAIN DEPOSITS

Senate Lobby Probers Want PARROTS IN NAVY \$36,000 Contribution of Union Carbide Co. Explained.

Washington, March 20-(AP) Determined to inquire fully into the New York brokerage account of Claudius H. Huston, chairman of his room with a slight cold. The the Republican National committee, conference advisers and many of the Senate lobby committee today the naval officers who are here plan- summoned Fred H. Haggerson, of ned trips into the country. An New York, president of the Union American spokesman smilingly sum- Carbide Company, and W. E. Moore,

Explain Contribution -They were directed to appear before the committee tomorrow for questioning in regard to a contribution of \$36,100 the Union Carbide Company made to Huston for the Tennessee River Improvement Association. The money was deposited with the brokerage firm of Blyth

nd Bonner.
Charles A. Krickl, a member of BANK OF ENGLAND the brokerage firm, testified yesterday that the account was carried in the name of Moore and that part of it had been used as margin for

the purchase of stocks. Huston has testified solicited the funds from Haggerson but that all the money had been paid over to the Tennessee association of which Huston is a former president. He also testified today for the first time that the money from the Union Carbide Company was paid to him for maps of the Tennessee River Improvement As-

GYPSY MOTH PEST THREATENS STATE

Wind Can Carry Them for Twenty Miles.

New Haven, March 20-(AP) corn borer and Japanese beetles, because scouts have discovered a bad infestation of the gypsy moth in the state park on West Peak near Meriden.

"We haven't finished scouting and we don't know how many acres the infection covers" said John Ashworth station deputy in charge of the work today.

"The condition is serious because of the location. From that height east wind would drive the insect over Portland and Glastonbury."

Carried for Miles Newly developed caterpillars have aerostatic hairs on their bodies and have been carried more than 20 miles when wind and weather were New Haven, March 20 .- (AP) - favorable. The wind is the greatest The cases of 25 persons arrested factor in spreading the pest, which mint vending machines were con- Massachusetts, New Hampshire and

The raids, resulting in the seizure | Two crews of five men each are

BIG MONTREAL FIRE Montreal, March 20 .- (AP)the 25 cent variety and according to Five stores were destroyed with a City Attorney Harry French are damage estimated at more than half not covered by the injunction. a million dollars.

PLANE AS ANSWER TO POPE'S PRAYER

Soviet Workers Start Fund To Build Machine; Church TO BE DISCHARGED Bells Contributed. Sailors' Pets to be Ousted from All Warships Because They May Carry Disease.

Moscow, March 20 .- (AP)-Reso- gain." utions have been adopted in various parts of the Soviet Union protesting against the Pope's prayers and yesterday's service at St. Peter's.

Most of the resolutions declared votes here recently." that the present campaign against the Soviet Union for its attitude towards the church can only serve to Jones argued that a monopoly would a firing squad for the execution of industrialization plan, agricultural tected. collectivization, the driving out of the Kulak, the strengthening of the an increase in the membership of Soviet Atheistic societies.

Plane as Answer. Workers in the Minsk district started a fund for the construction of an airplane to be called "Our An-

swer to Pope Pius." From the Voronesh district workers sent to the Moscow industrialzation fund as "an answer to the pope" ten carloads of church bells and metal taken from church altars, crosses, ikons and similar religious objects.

No Persecutions.

Cuts from Four to Three and Polish Catholic church in the Minsk and Mogilevsk districts gave, the Soviet newspapers a signed statement today saying that he knew of no cases of persecution of ecclesiastics in fulfilling their duties or of churchgoers in the free exercise of their beliefs. Only in cases of antigovernmental agitation, he said, London, March 20 .- (AP)-The have any Polish Catholic priests Bank of England reduced the bank been arrested and in these instances equality with all other citizens.

The downward trend of world money rates fostered by central Soviet authorities closed Polish banking institutions-owing to fall Catholic churches by violence," he of commodity prices and trade de- said. "In some cases workers, upon in New York and London permitting Catholic churches for conversion reduction by the English central into Soviet cultural institutions."

HUSTON DECLARES HE'LL NOT RESIGN

Denies Reports That He Will Quit as Head of G. O. P. Committee.

fore the Senate lobby committee in debate over the United States' its investigation of organizations policy in the Caribbeans, which took and persons interested in Muscle place in Wallingford and now comes Shoals legislation. When Huston the "big shot" achievement of the was first called as a witness he year. characterized the reports as "er-

Huston made this statement today before appearing before the listen to the Manchester-Meriden senate lobby committee which is investigating his activities on Muscle planck, superintendent of schools in Shoals. He is a former president of the Ninth District, was the presidvestigating his activities on Muscle the Tennessee River Improvement ing officer. Association which has advocated Prior to the opening of the debate deny the reports.

600,052.58; balance, \$390,793,949.60.

LIMIT DEBATE

Now On Free List; Would Stalin Out of Party Help the Laboring Man.

soft wood lumber, now on the free strong man of Russia since the in any way threatened.

Senator Jones had the support of Senator McNary of Oregon, the assistant Republican leader, and other northwestern Senators for his amendment which represents a reduction from the \$2 levy proposal defeated several weeks ago.

pruce, pine, hemlock and larch umber, including railroad ties and elegraph and telephone poles. Limited Speeches

ber proposal. Opening the lumber debate, Sena-tor Jones, Republican, Washington, took notice of the charges of vote

there has been any trade or bar-Exempting Jones from any

interposed that "there have been some very suspicious shifting of

intensify the enthusiasm of the be the inevitable result if the less workers to carry out the five year | fortunate mill-owners were not pro-

military defense of the country and ed in," Jones said, adding that many today. mills were closed and some operating part time.

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BOTH H. S. TEAMS

Father Avglo, administrator of the Affirmative and Negative Sides Victorious In Argument Over Juries.

its attempt to prove that trial by five knows which gun is blank. rate today from four to three and the accused were treated on an jury should, and should not be abolished, Manchester High school which the riflemen restack the guns. "I know of no cases where the today stands as the 1930 cham- The executioners then depart. No pion of the annual triangular coup de grace is delivered. debating contest and thus wins its pression—reached a point especially their own initiative gave up Polish first "leg" on the H. Wales Lines sheriff must obtain his own volun-Trophy. Manchester's affirmative | teers. team had convinced an audience here that verdicts from the bench are preferable to those of the jury; and at Middletown its negative speakers were able to prove the

> With two grips on the Lines ments and Meriden defeated Middle-

Middletown Favored sult of many hours of long, hard shivering from the penetrating Washington, March | 20 .- (AP) - work and study on the part of the | March winds. Jobless, Risks Life Twice To Earn Reward of \$150

About a hundred persons were resent in the assembly hall of the High school here last evening to section of the debate. Fred A. Ver-

off twenty-five other men-and won man's offer of \$50 for the other the proposal of the American Cyam- and between the regular speeches mid Co., to lease the power and and the rebuttals, the Manchester by the narrowest of margins. -High school orchestra under the leadership of Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of musical educanitrate plant, Huston refused to High school orchestra under the make a statement other than to leadership of Miss E. Marion Dortion in the Ninth School District, tion gang when three men, engaged Before he went, however, the fore- had a more forceful or more TREASURY BALANCE.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Union in the Ninth School District, played several selections. Following the debate, the members of the Meriden team and the judges were guests at a luncheon served in the Treasury receipts for March 18 were School library. This custom was Solon, 107,272.06; expenditures, \$362,-600.052.58; balance \$300.793.949.60.

Treasury receipts for March 18 were school library. This custom was fumes were terrific and nobody would go down again. The foreman tried but couldn't stand the gaff.

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TO ACT AS EXECUTIONERS Man Under Death Sentence SUPT. VERPLANCK Selects Firing Squad; How It Is Done Under the

across the border from Soviet Rus-

sia and reports from there have not

While Stalin has his opponents

particularly on matters of policy

there have been no recent reports

the old Czarist government and was

Name Is Mentioned Succeed Dr. Meredith.

eal, which, if filed, would postpone

county in which the crime was com-On execution day the sheriff, or a deputized person, brings the five men to the state prison, in a closed car. The identity of the men is held

Counsel for Green plans an ap-

Fire Through Curtain A curtain is hung between the doomed man and the firing squad. Five rifles are stacked in a selected position. Five portholes are cut in the curtain through which the rifles are aimed at a black target placed over the heart, four guns are loaded, the fifth has blank cartridges.

The five men march by, select a gun and take up their firing posi-Equally successful last night in tion at the port holes. None of the At a given signal, the five rifles crack. One shot each is fired, after

A regular firing squad is not maintained at the prison, Each

COLD WAVE IN ENGLAND.

London, March 20 .- (AP)-England was swept by a cold wave today and parts of the country receiv- two other New England states:

ed a heavy fall of snow. The north country and sections of Hampshire and Clarence H. Dempthe south-including East Kent, sey of Vermont. They have held Dorset, Devon, and Cornwall-were under a heavy blanket of snow. Road transport was badly hampered

in many areas. Temperatures of fifteen to twenty of the division of rural education registered in many places during the secondary education, both now on

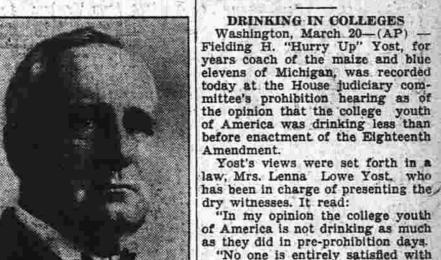
London received no snow, but is

FOR STATE POST

sponsor of the liquor dispensary law, Among Those Who May South Carolina, he testined concerning the unsuccessful efforts to en-Salt Lake City, March 20 .force the statute and its subsequent

Hartford, March 20 .- (AP)-The new commissioner of education for as internal revenue commissioner Connecticut will undoubtedly be

even before prohibition enforcement was placed under a separate coma New Englander, preferably from missioner, urged a building up of Connecticut. This was the stateself respect among the people to ment today by Mrs. Helen E. Lewis observe the dry law, testifying that of Stratford, member of the state the present system had a destrucboard of education sub-committee



present conditions. Our government tried to control and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors for a hundred years and made a miserable failure of it. "Every one states he is opposed to the return of the saloon. How-Supt. F. A. Verplanck.

ever, any legalized place to sell liquor will serve the same purpose as the saloon-a place to buy intoxicating liquors. "It is unfortunate that certain

people of standing by example furnish a leadership to youth in law violation."

AGREES WITH STAGG

Yost's views were in line with those recently presented by another veteran coach of the western conference, Alonzo Stagg, for more than a quarter of a century connected with the athletic department of Chicago University.

After the telegram was sun legrees Fahrenheit above zero were and Franklin E. Pierce, director of mitted, Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, a former commissioner of international revenue, took the stand. Until the recent establishment of a separate bureau for prohibition, enforcement of the dry law was under jurisdiction of the com missioner of internal revenue. Roper, who makes his home in Washington was author of the bill establishing the South Carolina diapensary. system. The dispensary law became effective July 1, 1938. As an outgrowth of the system, he said, "blind tigers" and "moon-

shine stills" sprang up and the liquor of specified quality and in packages. He quoted from the governor's message to the Legislature to enforce the law, and then gave the former governor credit for aiding in

bringing about its repeal. Roper said the system had provard of his own in a gas filled man- into the manhole and brought up one ed an absolute failure and added "It of the men. He was all but uncon- had not improved conditions but Weston took a chance that scared scious. Still he could hear the fore- made them worse." He testified however, there were many meritori-

man. Gasping and wobbly, Weston ous phases to the law.

Describes Blind Tigers Roper explained the workings of

FEWER BOYS DRINKING ON THE TARIFF SAYS FOOTBALL COACH Northwestern Senators Want Tariff Placed on Lumber,

Washington, March 20 .- (AP.)-Under an agreement for limitation of debate the Senate today took up a proposal of Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, for a tariff of \$1.50 a thousand board feet on

The duty would be placed on fir,

The agreement entered into limited speeches of each Senator to not more than 20 minutes on the lum-

trading and deplored them as un-

"The mere fact that a Senator doesn't agree with me," he told the Senate, "or vote as I want him to vote, doesn't lead me to believe that

charge of vote trading, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, Conceding that some lumber pro-

Delbert Green, 21, sentenced to die at the Utah penitentiary here May "It's the laboring man in the in- 17 for the slaying of his wife and dustry who I am especially interest- her stepfather, were being sought

The Washington Senator accepted the date of execution.

WIN IN DEBATES

opposite side of the case. trophy, Middletown, had been established as favorite in the contest but the opposition was so strong that the River City team lost both debates. Manchester received four votes against three for Meriden and one for Middletown. Both of the local teams won by two-to-one judg-

town in a like manner. The Manchester victory is the re-Claudius H. Huston today denied six students who presented the arguments and of Coacl Arland published reports that he would re- Jenkins, Mr. Jenkins, a graduate of sign as chairman of the Republican Bates College, made his debut as supervisor of debating here this The reports have persisted since year. First came the unexpected Huston's name was mentioned be- victory over The Choate School in a

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Five men, all volunteers, will comprise the firing squad, under Utah law. Responsibility for selection lies with the sheriff of the

that will recommend a successor to

In the list of more than twenty

possibilities for the commissioner-

ship are the present commissions in

Ernest W. Butterfield of New

their present posts thirteen years.

Those Mentioned.

Among those who have been men-

tioned are N. Searle Light, director

From the public schoop group

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Dr. Albert B. Meredith.

the state board staff.

Bridgeport, March 20. - Richard Then he shouted that he would give

Weston has a job. For the first a hundred dollars to anybody who

time in five months he is going to would bring up one of the men. A

bring home pay envelopes to his wife crowd had gathered but Weston was

and two year old youngster. This the only one to whom a hundred dol-

is on top of the hundred and fifty lars looked big enough for the dollars in cash that he got for sav- ghastly risk. He grabbed a rope,

ing two lives at the imminent haz- tied it around his waist, slid down

tried, but couldn't stand the gaff. saved.

CONVICTS' RETURN ASKED BY ALCORN

He Succeeds All Three Will Spend Rest of Lives In Wethersfield.

Hartford, March 20 .- (AP)-Hartford, March 20.—(AP)—
State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn that trial by jury costs from three will seek the return to this state of to eight times as much as that by Roland Lalone and Watson Moul-thrope, convicted of murder by 3 Florida jury yesterday and of Leo the average juror is of a low type, Landry, against whom a similar that the better class of men, those charge may be dropped, in a move more intelligent and better qualithat promises complications in the fied for jury duty, dodge such sercriminal careers of the three youths, vice, thus leaving the work for perit was learned today.

These complications developed out who tried to capture them.

CHAMBERS RECOVERING FROM HURTS RAPIDLY

Leave Hospital Soon.

Rev. E. T. French of the Nazarene church and Mrs. French, believe that education was relative and did ment's claim that the contents by theater building next Monday night. that Manchester friends of Austin not necessarily qualify a man for formula, violate both the customs Action is to be taken at this time on Chambers will be interested in hear- making a judgment. He named and prohibition laws. Counsels have a large number of applications for ing that they received an encourag- many judges who favor trial by jury been asked to submit briefs within a membership. Weekly meetings will ing letter. today from the boy's and concluded by stating that with- week. mother, Mrs. Davis Chambers, who out jury trial the poor man was at The stain content is 89 per cent now until April 28 preparing candiwith Mr. Chambers have been in the mercy of those in power. Mobile, Alabama, since they received | Each member of the team spoke news of his serious accident. The briefly in rebuttal after an eight young man, a freshman at the Uni- minute intermission. Although both versity of Alabama, while en tour sides were naturally much in this After being bitterly assailed by opwith a band from the school fell out form of argumentation, Manchester ponents in all three churches, a pro- chester for the initiation of one of depression particularly in construcof the Battlehouse hotel window, 40 was much better. The local team posal to merge the South Norwalk the largest classes ever received. feet to the ground below. The acci- endeavored to meet the case of its Congregational, South Norwalk Following the meeting on Mondent occurred Tuesday, March 4. He opponent, something which Meriden has been unconscious most of the failed to do, successfully at least. Methodist churches last night, was will serve an ample lunch in the time since, and his parents have Manchester excelled in delivery and defeated by a three to one majority lodge rooms. A group of first de-

regained consciousness and is get- the most forceful and were instru- been under consideration for the be in charge. ting back to normalcy. While no mental in deciding the issue. In past year, bones were broken, 16 of the liga- general knowledge the two teams ments in one hand have been injured, but it is expected that he will hand and that his mind will be clear PARCEL POST DELIVERY in spite of the serious head injury. His physicians hold out the hope that young Chambers may be able to leave the hospital within ten days or two weeks. He will be unable to return home at that time, however, or Postmasters Trying to Solve to finish his year at college.

BOTH H. S. TEAMS

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also carried out at the other schools where debates were in progress. The Teams The debaters taking part and the

judges were as follows: Manchester (affrmative) Margaret Quinn, Austin Johnson, Charlotte Rubinow, and Max Goodstein, alternate. Meriden (negative) Agnes Picknarcik, Alice Birdsey, Julius Bogatz, and Amy Berry, alternate, Judges, Frank H. Burke, Weaver High School, Hartford, Percy E. Fellows, Bulkeley High School, Hartford: Miss Elizabeth Cass, East Hartford High School.

At Middletown: Middletown (affirmative) Ethelyn Johnson, Salvatore Amenta, Marion Bragdon, and Dorohy Schaub, al-Manchester (negative) Beatrice Laufer, John Lloyd, Carle Cubberley. Judges, Oscar Lavery, Bridgeport; Arthur S. Winslow Weaver High School; Fred Davis, Hartford Public High School.

At Meriden: Meriden (affirmative) Kenneth Kinkade, Howard Martin, Margaret Clish, Middletown (negative) Louise Muller, Ida Schaub, Donald Horton, Judges, Elbert C. Weaver, Bulkeley High School: Frank VanSchack, Weaver High School; I. G. Smith,

Manchester's victory over Middletown came as the biggest surprise of the evening. It was a distinct credit to both the members of the debating club and the new supervisor of debating. Coach Jenkins accompanied the negative team to Middletown where the hardest part of the evening's work lay beore them. There was much celebration at the local school when word of the Middletown victory came over the telephone. Coach Jenkins praised the work of Miss Laufer and Messrs. Lloyd and Cubberly, in the Middletown debate and said that Lloyd, especially showed much

Miss Margaret Quinn had the honor of opening the debate here against Meriden. After welcoming the visiting team, she humored the audience by stating that jury trials were as much prone to jokes as Ford nutomobiles. Miss Quinn argued that the jury was falling into universal disuse and that it was inherently defective. She cited many instances to support her contentions, not only in the United States but other countries as well. Professor Clarke of Yale was quoted

not once have to look at her notes for reference. Miss Agnes Picknarcik, first

speaker for the negative, and, inci-dentally, the most impressive speaker on either team, contended that the jury had been unjustly attacked; that it is the blood of the people-a safeguard of the common people against tyranny. Miss Picknarcik admitted that the jury had its faults but that it should be remodeled and not abandoned. She termed the jury fundamentally sound, efficient and praiseworthy. Rebuttal

Austin Johnson attacked Miss Picknarcik's declarations, terming them merely "pretty words and sons who are highly incapable. He

If the Connecticut law is permit- was both emphatic and convincing. ted to take its full course against Miss Alice Birdsey of the negatheir anti-social activities, Lalone tive offered conditions for remodelwill spend the rest of his life in the ing the jury system, which, she Connecticut prison at Wethersfield, said, if engreed, would make it far Moulthrope faces a total sentence of superior to that of the solitary about fifty-five years as an habitual judge. Her main points offered criminal and Landry may remain were: installation of a five-sixths verdict, stop eliminating people for prison for at least thirty-four more jury duty merely because they cancelling all exemptions of professional men for jury duty with the of the escape of the three from the exception of doctors, and lastly Connecticut prison on January 4 making it possible for women to and the subsequent murder by La- serve on all juries. She argued that lone and Moulthrope of Detective these changes could be brought Willie D. Smith in Jacksonville, Fla., about without any constitutional changes, something that could not be said for abandonment of jury

'Old School" Charlotte Rubinow referred to the jury as a "product of the old school" and said that men who serve on juries are no longer able to comprehend the complicated problems of a modern and progressive world. Mother Writes That He Has Judges, she said, were specialized Regained Consciousness; To in their line of work and therefore qualified to act on all cases. Julius Bogatz concluded for the negative speaking very fast and without ment stage before Judge E. S. reference to his notes. He claimed Thomas, because of the govern- held in the lodge room in the State

seemed evenly matched.

BEING INVESTIGATED

Problem of Getting Packages Delivered Earlier.

Although the early morning mail delivery was inaugurated a week ago, the contract for parcel post delivery was not included in the contract and no parcel post is delivered to the local offices until the arrival of the morning train from the west at 9 o'clock. For this reason the first parcel post delivery is not made until 10:30 at least, and as there is a full-time parcel post delivery in South Manchester, the lateness of delivery is felt by local merchants. In the case of the Manchester postoffice, there is a part time delivery which has been changed to afternoon, eliminating to a certain extent the trouble felt at the South Manchester office.

Rockville also has its trouble in this connection. There are only two mails into Rockville each day. Under the old plan the parcel post was included in the first class morning delivery but because of a difference of three hours in arrival, the delivery of parcel post is not made to the Rockville office until evening. It is not delivered until the following morning, a whole day being lost because of the holdover in Manchester. A conference of postmasters has been held and a change will be made to allow the parcel post to be delivered in the early morning with the first class mail.

MAIN STREET ALLEY RUBBISH TAKES FIRE

Space Between Two Buildings, Filled With Paper, Scene of Blaze This Afternoon.

between Ed. Hess's store and the violating the liquor law by distri- ing every effort to increase sales Newark Shoe store on Main street buting liquor. He was arrested and make profits," he added. ernoon. An alarm rung in at Box ers, both of Waterbury, following of liquor." 141, Park street, brought Hose the seizure of a still in that city. Companies 2, 3, 4, to the spot and the blaze was extinguished with faced by Powers was dismissed tolittle or no damage, except to the day. Pease is serving a two months \$125,000 worth of liquor without recovered side window of the Hess jail term on a similar charge. store which was cracked by the

Firemen were hampered in their work because the alley was boarded up across its 20 inch width and had to stand on boxes to enable at Brainard Field at 4 p. m. today to the state treasury," he added. playing the chemical on the blaze. Main street at this hour was crowded with shoppers who gathered quickly to form a huge throng airport on a non-stop refueling though the excitement lasted but a few minutes.

REAR ADMIRAL DIES.

Annapolis, Md., March 20 .- (AP) as saying that 70 out of every 100 cases in Connecticut were settled by judges and concluded by adding that "even England, the mother country of the jury, had forsaken it in favor of trial by judge." Miss Quinn spoke very clearly and did specified whose 47 years of Navy duty spanned the period from train-ing aboard a sailing vessel to war-tight continue to run organization is in charge of the launch is superintendent; Stanley H. Norwalk superintendent; Stanley H. Nor

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Lituania, Danzig, March 20, from New York. Majestic, Cherbourg, March 20, New York. Empress of France, Beirut, March

20, New York. Hellig Olav, Copenhagen, March 20, New York. Bremen, Cherbourg, March 20, New York. Lapland, New York, March 20, Havana. Albertic, New York, March 20,

Samaria, Rio Janeiro, March 19, for New York. United States, Oslo, March 20, New York.

Liverpool.

State Briefs

COLLEGE INAUGURATION. New London, March 20 .- (AP) -May 16 has been set as the date for the inauguration of Dr. Katharine Blunt as president of the Connecticut College.

A formal luncheon at which Dean Gordon J. Laing of the graduate will be the principal speaker, will be stories. Firemen said the loss the climax of the inaugural cere- would approximate several hundred

The program of the morning will include several eminent men and women speakers. They will be K. OF C. TO ACT ON president James Rowland Angell of Yale, President Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley, President Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar and President

SEIZE WOOD STAIN. New Haven, March 20 .- (AP) Five barrels of wood stain seized by Federal agents here and which had been shipped from Montreal, figure in a Federal court case now in argu-

AGAINST CHURCH MERGER Norwalk, March 20 .- (AP) -

GETS TWO YEARS. Hartford, March 20 .- (AP)-Florian Laskowski, 21 of New Britain was sentenced to state prison for two years by Judge Newell Jennings in the Superior Court this morning. for breaking into a basement chicken house at 237 Both street, New Britain on December 23 and stealing a goose and two chickens.

William Mason, 21 a Lithuanian who is the brother of Mary Walicki, the girl who was murdered by George Schmalz two weeks ago, was arrested with Laskowski when they were plucking the poultry. He was sentenced to jail for four months and costs were remitted.

POLICE CHIEF'S FUNERAL 20.—(AP.)—With rites of his Plainville and was about 66 years stamped out the fire in the oiling church and with honors due him for old. He engaged in quarrying as pit. his long services as an officer and a young man and developed the James J. Nedley, of the Greenwich in Plainville and New Britain. police department was held today Mr. Cooke had developed many six officers. The police departments church and these followed the body to Rye, N. Y., where he was buried.

RED'S TRIAL CONTINUED. Stamford, March 20 .- (AP)-Charges of breach of peace against four men and a 19 year old boy arrested on March 6 during the Comrested on March 6 during the Com-munistic unemployment demonstration were continued indefinitely by Judge Justus J. Fennel in city court this morning, to await a decision on briefs, to be filed by the state and defense counsel on a demurrer of defense counsel. The accused are: Charles McMahon, 65 of Cos Cob, "blind tigers." He said dispensaries Newton are charged with "stump- open all night and Sunday. ing" without a permit.

TAXI OWNER SIGNED New Haven, March 20-(AP) -James Daley, former Waterbury pointing. taxicab owner, was fined \$2300 today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in agement of the dispensary had de-Rubbish lying in the narrow alley U. S. District Court on a charge of generated into a graft machine, us-A charge of manufacturing liquor

CHRISTEN PLANE TODAY Hartford, March 20 .- (AP)-Go: ernor Trumbull has assured the committee in charge that he will be its success by the profits turned into assist in the christening of the plane "K" of New Haven which is soon to start from a Connecticut SUPT. VERPLANCK flight to Buenos Aires. The plane will be christened by Miss Alice Oviatt of New Haven, flancee of Charles L. Morris, president of the Yale Aeronautical Society. Charles G. Morris, father of the Yale stu--Rear Admiral Walter McCleau. dent-flier, is president of the New have come the names of John Lund,

MAN ELECTROCUTED AS HE FLEES FIRE

Wires Fall on Him In Street; Eight Injured; Property Damage \$200,000.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 20-(AP) -One man was electrocuted by fallen power lines and eight persons suffered minor burns here today when fire of undetermined origin consumed a portion of a downtown business block. The dead:

per's supply store. The injured: Miss Rachel Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. James Elkins. Clyde Davis, 36. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lusby.

Carl Melcher, operator of a bar-

G. A. Wells, and Hugh Morris,

fireman: Building's Destroyed The fire destroyed the Arcade, Mynatt and Schriver building a twostory structure, and demolished the National building, a three story structure. It was brought under control before seriously damaging the Arnstein building of seven

NEW APPLICATIONS

Special Meeting Called for Next Monday Night-Dinner to Follow Session.

A special meeting of the membersof Campbell Council K. of C. will be be held each Monday night from dates for the first two degrees and have them ready for admission to the third degree on May 4. At that ing it "faces no emergency because recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Puttime a large assembly of Knights of of the absence of a protective tariff ting, financial secretary; Mrs. Gold-Columbus are expected in Man- but because of the general business

used slightly better English. Austin in simultaneous meetings of these gree members captained by John Mrs. Chambers writes that he has Johnson's arguments were by far churches. The merger proposal has Reggets and Raymond Mahoney will

MILLIONAIRE DIES SUDDENLY IN BATH

Swampscott, Mass., March 20 .head of the Hartford, Conn., Sand then sped away. and Stone Co., and of the Lynn Sand and Stone Co., died suddenly at his summer home here this morning while taking a shower bath.

Cooke had arisen to wealth ville, Conn.

WAS 66 YEARS OLD. Hartford, March 20 .- (AP) -chief the funeral of former Chief large White Oak trap rock quarries

from Sacred Heart church with for- traprock quarries in other parts of ty Greenwich officers as honorary, the state, some which were taken bearers. The casket was borne by over by the Connecticut Quarries Co. Mr. Cooke leaves a wife and two of Stamford, Rye, Port Chester and daughters, a son, a brother John Harrison sent delegations to the Cooke of Florida and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at his home, 53 Ocean View Road, Swampscott, Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Swampscott.

SAYS FOOTBALL COACH

(Continued from Page 1)

Abraham Nochowitz, 19, Isadore had closed in accordance with the Wofsy, 35, Louis Goodman, 49 all of law at nightfall and remained closed Stamford and Herbert Newton, 25, during the night and on Sundays, negro of New York. Nochowitz and while the "blind tigers" remained The hope, he added, that reputa-

ble men, who would retain public confidence, could be secured to conduct the dispensaries proved disap-"The belief grew that the man-

"The caught fire at 1:45 o'clock this aft- with Roland Pease and James Pow- result was a greater consumption Furthermore, he said, an investigation revealed a member of the state board had made a purchase of

> large amounts. "In dispensary politics the tendency became pronounced to measure

> gard to the law and it was shown

the state was defrauded out of

FOR STATE POST

(Continued from l'age 1.)

DEATHS

Miss Mary McConville. Miss Mary McConville, died yesterday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Packard of 63 Wells street after a week's illness. Miss McConville who was 56 years old had been a resident of lanchester for 33 years and for a quarter of a century had been employed by Cheney Brothers. She was born in Ireland. Besides Mrs. Packard she leaves another niece. Mrs. Charles Sturtevant and two nephews, James and John Fallon. Funeral services for Miss Mc-Conville will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 at 63 Wells street and from St. James's church at 9

LIMIT DEBATE TO RUSH WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

a modification proposed by Senato: Copeland, Democrat, New York, to exempt Canadian and Mexican rough lumber from the levy and also to provide for repeal of duty on withdraws its levies on American dressed lumber.

Those Opposing. Answering arguments that a lumber duty would prevent reforestation Senator Jones read a letter by Governor Hartley, of Washington, saying that "no reforestation policy known would prevent the waste of timber today.'

Opposing a levy, Senator Nye, Rewith other industries.

Kebart will bowl the final ten games of their match at the Conran Bowling alleys at nine o'clock tonight. Berthold leads by 83 pins.

A young police dog owned by Peter Urbanetti, a shoemaker of 310 Main street, was killed at 7 o'clock this morning opposite the Pinehurst Grocery. The car, said to have been driven by a woman, slowed up mo-(AP)-James H. Cooke, millionaire mentarily after hitting the dog and

The timely discovery of a blaze in the leaves at the end of the Depot Square garage by Chief Mechanic LAY NEW GAS MAINS Gibson of the Manchester Fire Dea job as a quarry worker at Plain- partment at 10 o'clock this morning prevented a more serious dimage to a large amount of old tire stocks stored in the basement. Gibson, who was working nearby, with the help James Henry Cooke was born in of others responding to his call

> by the Trade school and were made for further distribution. delivered this morning, fully assembled and ready to place in position. to Walnut street and is being turn-Cases have been built along the ed north to Arch street. There is no north side of the store making more great amount of frost being enadvantageous display of hardware.

A party of seven young men from Teachers' Hall gave a party in honor of Robert M. Cushman last night. They first attended Parsons' theater to see Harry Lauder, famous the Lobster for dinner. Those in the party besides Mr. Cushman were Fred F. Mack, John E. Crouse, Colin Davies, James O. Ellis, James G. Craig and William Dorrs. Mr. Cush! man is to be married shortly to Miss Ruth Mignerey, who teaches at the Nathan Hale school.

were called by Schreiber.

CAPONE IN FLORIDA

winter home in Miami.

attempts of Governor Carlton and to Florida, reached Miami late yesterday, the Journal declared.

HALE'S WHOLESALE **FAIR OPENS TODAY**

Gifts and Special Offers Attract Crowds to Self Serve Grocery.

One of the most unusual merchan- Htfd. Conn. Trust dising events in local store history First Nat Htfd opened today with manufacturers Land Mtg and Title .. — and packers doing business with the Mutual B&T J. W. Hale Company holding a good will exhibition of their many pro- New Brit. Trust , ducts. A large number of the many Riverside Trust 550 wholesale houses through which the West Htfd. Trust 350 its stock are joining with the Hale Conn. West . . 95 Company for this big food fair. Spocial gifts. pramiums and stir. Spocial gifts. cial gifts, premiums and sales are being offered in connection with the

Large crowds visited the grocery department all through this morn- xAetna Casualty 140 ing and afternoon to take advan- xAetna Fire \$10 par . 631/2 tage of the gift offers and the spe- KAetna Life cial sales. One of the most popu- xAutomobile lar of these gifts was the imported Conn. General 139 English teapot offered with Tetley xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 84 Teas. Another popular premium Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 60 was the dessert or cake aluminum xNational Fire 74 mold given with one brand of des- xPhoenix Fire 83

MRS. GARVAN HEADS THE EMBLEM CLUB

dressed lumber if and when Canada Annual Election of Elks Auxiliary Held Yesterday at Acme Wire 45 Home in Rockville.

Mrs. Thomas Garvan of Rockville, formerly of this town, was elected president of the Rockville Emblem do, pfd 100 club at the meeting held yesterday Automatic Refrig 4 afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Garvan succeeds Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxford street who was the second president. Mrs. ublican, North Dakota, asserted it Thomas Danaher of Bigelow street, was nothing short of a betrayal of who has been treasurer since the the American people who have been club was instituted nearly three looking to Congress to afford agri- years ago, was chosen vice presiculture something near an equality dent and Mrs. James W. Foley of Depot Square is the new treasurer. "The industry has absolutely no The other officers are from Rockright to ask a tariff," Nye said, add- ville and are Mrs. Raymond Hunt, field, inside guard; Mrs. Charles Willeke, outside guard; Mrs. J. Rostig, organist; trustees: J. A. Drayton, Mrs. Robert Brown and

Mrs. Forrest Adams. The new officers will be installed at the Rockville House, Wednesday Kaiser Berthold and Charles April 9. The program will include a luncheon at the Rockville House at 1 o'clock for the Supreme President, Mrs. John Gordon of Boston and other visitors, followed by a meeting of the supreme board. The installation will take place at 5 o'clock with supper at the Rockville House. Dancing will follow at the Elks home and the Elks will be in-

Wednesday afternoon of Lext week the Emblem club will hold a large card party at the Elks home for charitable objects.

In connection with the building and use of the new gas storage tanks by the Manchester Gas Co., added supply. One main is coming Interior changes in the store of up the grade to Hartford road and the Manchester Plumbing and Supthen up the steep bank to Cooper office is being removed and the extend through Cedar street as far space is to be used for the display as Walnut, turning east to Arch of sporting goods. New fixtures for street and then to Center and Pine the store have been made street where the connection will be

The work has already advanced countered and the ditch digging by machine digger is proceeding satisfactorily. The main is about three times the size of those in other sections of the West Side above Hart-

ford road. Scotch comedian, and then went to LINER EUROPA STARTS

Dr. E. F. Schreiber, local dentist, was arrested this afternoon at the Center by Patrolman John McGlinn for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was taken to police headquarters and booked for appearance in court tomorrow morning. Patrick F. Hannon was secured as bondsman. Dr. LeVerne Holmes examined Schreiber for the police and both Dr. T. H. Weldon and Dr. Mortimer Moriarty

Jacksonville, Fla., March 20 .-day says that Al Capone is at his 2,400

The Chicago gang leader, despite cargo of 3,375 persons. various sheriffs to prevent his visit distinct from each other-which acstopped his big automobile, bearing of enabling the vessel even if struck

east coast near Melbourne, the high speed. newspaper continues.

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

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x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights. TO AID DISTRIBUTION FIRE DAMAGES HOME.

on Hartford Road, new mains are damaged by fire early today. Two being laid to properly distribute the men were being held on a charge of tigation. ply Company are being made. The street. From that point the mains about \$20,000 and destroyed the in- St. Peter's to succeed the late Car-

TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

Cherbourg, France, March 20 .-(AP)—The steamship Europa, sister ship of the record-holding Bremen, sailed from Cherbourg today for New York on her first Alantic crossing.

After apparently having been condemned to destruction by fire in March, 1929, the entirdly rebuilt steamship Europa, twin ship of the Bremen, is carrying Germany's newest bid for blue ribbon service on the Atlantic. The vessel has a length of 935 feet, a width of 101.6 feet and a depth midship from the lowest point to the highest promenade deck of 89.5 feet. With the Bremen and Columbus she completes the North German Lloyd's trio known as the German express.

The Europa will carry 800 first cabin passengers, 500 second class, 500 tourists class and 600 third AP)-The Jacksonville Journal to- class passengers, making a total of passengers which with the crew of 975 will represent a human

Two boiler installations entirely counts for the unusual distance between the Europa's two oval shaped funnels-have the great advantage midships in a collision to continue tion at Malabor, a small town on the on her course under steam with one

Instead of the old time lifeboats, Persons declared to have recog- the new liner has 28 unsinkable

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hertford, Conn.

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Public Utility Stocks.

Inter Silver 100 do, pfd 108 xLanders, Frary & Clk 69 Mann & Bow, Class A 14 do, Class B 7 xNew Brit Mch. com . Niles Bem Pond 39 Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Co 75 61 Smythe Mfg Co Seth Thom Co. com .. do, pfd 24 Standard Screw 130 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 xStanley Works 41 Taylor & Fenn 115 Torrington 61 Underwood Mfg Co .. 134 Union Mfg Co 21

U S Envelope, com ... 210 do, pfd 112 Veeder Root 43, Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 19

> Greenwich, March 20 .- (AP) -A two-story stucco dwelling in East Port Chester owned by John and Santo Bellantoni was extensively idleness by police pending an inves-

The fire resulted in damage terior of the building.

Am T and T2431/2 Am Tob B234 Anaconda 721/4 Atl Ref 47% Baldwin Loco 351/2 B and O120% Bendix Aviat 47 Chic and Norwest 871/8 Chrysler 39 Col Gas and El 95% Col Graph 28 % Coml Solv 331/4 Comwith and Sou 171/8 Contin Can 68% Corn Prod 97½ Curtiss Wright 11% Bastman Kodak 236 1/2 Elec Pow and Lt 7736 Erie 59% Gen Elec 771/4 Gen Foods 501/2 Gen Mots 481/2 Gold Dust 43% Grigsby Grunow 19% Int Harv 91 Int Nick Can 411/4 Kroger Groc 39% Loew's, Inc 77% Nat Dairy 511/2 Nat Pow and Lt 45 % Nev Cop 271/4 Pan Am Pet B 55 Par Fam Lasky 73 1/4 Rad Corp 521/4 Radio Keith 36%

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 Transcon Oil
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 Union Carb 981/2 Unit Aircraft 70

Adams Exp 33%

Alleg Corp 32%

Am Pow and Lt110

Am Rad Stand San 35

Am Roll Mill 95

Am Smelt 78

MERRY DEL VAL'S SUCCESSOR Rome, March 20 .- (AP.) -Giornale D'Italia says it is certain that Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, will be named high priest of dinal Merry del Val.

FRIDAY

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Warner Pict 74

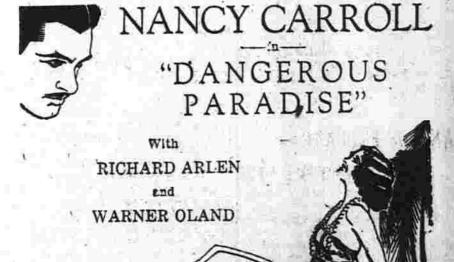
Yellow Truck 22%

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AND SATURDAY IMAGINE HIS JOY! WHEN HE DISCOVERS THE ADORABLE NANCY ON HIS

LONELY SOUTH SEA ISLE



STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY IN "BLOTTO" One Long Continuous Laugh!

TOM WARING

In a Repertoire of Pleasing Songs. THE BILTMORE TRIO IN "COLLEGE ROMANCE"

A Musical Act of Real Merit. LATEST SOUND NEWS

Three Days Starting Sunday WILLIAM HAINES IN "THE GIRL SAID NO."

SCANDAL AROUSES **ROCKVILLE FOLKS**

Minor Females and Well Known Men Involved In Salacious Affair.

city was astir today with gossip cake. The tables were attractive about the worst scandal which has with green crepe paper streamers been revealed here in many years. females, have been committed to Warner, played the March Militaire state institutions, three men, two of by Schubert. Miss Lydall also arrested and the investigation cal numbers were given by the In his helping to save the lost. amazing facts and conditions.

Two of the men arrested are Ed- church. ward Willis. 63. of Prospect street. An amusing sketch, "The Train to For his Savior here below. and Peter Pugrab, 32, of Brooklyn Mauro," was given by three of the street, both of whom are in Tolland members of Sunset Rebekah lodge, Oh, for a trumpet voice, he said County jail in default of \$2,500 bail Mrs. Mabel Holmes, Mrs. Sidney On all the world to call; waiting the next term of Tolland Harrison and Miss Lillian Reardon. He shouted as with barehead he County Superior Court when they Rev. Marvin S. Stocking made a stood, will face a charge of carnal abuse of short speech and called on the Christ hath died for us all. trial in the higher court.

At the time of the arrest of Willis and Pugrab which led to three voung girls being committed to the KEITH BETTER HOMES Long Lane Farm in Middletown, it was intimated that others might be implicated in the matter as a result of the thorough investigation being conducted by Humane Agent George Williams and Probation Officer Kenneth E. Sullivan. Yesterday two more were arrested, both adults, and caught in the dragnet being spread night in their rooms at the G. E.

warrants sworn out by Prosecuting ployees and executives, including Attorney Dennis J. McCarthy, were several honorary members. Its Edward Leonard, 63 years old of Grove street, who is superintendent Grove street, who is superintendent of the Grove Hill cemetery and months are and has prospered since or the Grove Hill cemetery and prominent in church circles, taking up the collection each Sunday morn- with the enthusiastic support of Let us leave sinful things behind. up the collection each Sunday morning, and Miss Mary Eidelman, 47 years old, of High street, mother of years old, of Siri one of the street of a twelve years old girl, one of the the committee consisting of Frank three committed to the Middletown Linnell, Frank Chamberlain, and

met about a year ago when the lat- room sauce and meat balls a la In our beautiful eternal home. ter was attending her mother's Italiano, hot rolls, vegetables, piefuneral and the cemetery caretaker a la mode, fruit and coffee. It is invited her into his office because of needless to say that it was greeted bad weather. Leonard is married with hearty appetites and no one and lives with his wife who is pros- went away hungry. trated with grief. Mis: Eidelman ing to authorities, is mentally un-

while living in Willimantic. aged cemetery caretaker was fined prosperity of every man and woman \$100 and costs in Rockville Police here". The reports of all officers Fiske. He paid up in full. Miss Eidel- business was discussed and the com- Past reeds that rustle and quiver. committed to the Niantic institution | Henry Murphy, chairman, Mose for an indefinite period. Another Linnell and Everett Keith. They at young Rockville woman, Miss Flor- once announced that they would put ence Ellis, 16 years old, was found on a "real old fashioned social" to be in danger of falling into habits | (Whether they will make good their of vice, and sent to the House of promise remains to be seen). Good Shepherd in Hartford.

accidentally stopped at the wrong had extremely good luck, for when woman related to the nurse the for his brilliant achievement. story her boy told her the night before about something he had seen while on his way home from school going through the freight yard sec-

Rockville is agog with excitement over the scandal. Several other persons, both men and women, have Editor The Herald: already been question and Probation Officer Sullivan admitted this morning that there were still more to be celebrate St. Patrick's day so we interviewed and that it was possible started out from Charter Oak street additional arrests might be made on past Tom Murphy's in Highland

BANK OF ENGLAND REDUCES ITS RATES

(Continued on Page Three.)

ed out of proportion to the official minimum since the collapse of the Wall street boom to ease the money stringency. The easing of the bank rate, accompanied by firm exchanges and freer movement of gold, relieved fears that the bank would not be able to build up a re- of a hill to get a glimpse of some serve if the rate was materially re-

Traders Joyful. as lightening the burden of their good three miles. high loan charges. The Treasury government conversion projects.

So certain were financial interests of today's reduction that a big buyon the Stock Exchange where the to show signs of a camp fire. government and investment stocks took to our right and soon we came experienced a small boom, rising to a church which we found out was from one to four points. The dis- Buckingham. From the start of our rate will be instituted shortly.

NORTH METHODISTS' ANNUAL MEETING

Session Follows Supper in Church Vestry-Interesting

Program.

More than 100 of the Horth Methodist church family attended the annual meeting and supper held in the vestry last evening. The meal was prepared and served by members of the Ladies' Aid society and (Special to The Herald) included roast pork with apple sauce, succotash, pickled beets, mashed potato, rolls, coffee and

and vari-colored tulips.

After supper Miss Bernice Lydall Five women, three of them minor and one of her pupils, Miss Dorothy them over 60 years old, have been played for chorus singing. Two volaunched by the Connecticut Hu- "Loyal Seven" a group of young peomane Society may unearth other ple who are ever ready to help in His zeal for God and souls any way with the work of the Was an example for us you know;

minor female children. Willis is a heads of the different church organveteran expressman, running his izations to make their reports for own business, and is widely known the past year. One of the most here. He drives a horse and wagon active was the Ladies Aid society, and it is no uncommon sight to see reported for by Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler, him drive through the streets with | who relinquishes her office of presiseveral school children. His wife dent after three years of service to died several years ago and he lives Mrs. F. A. Sweet. The other organwith his son. Pugrab who is not so izations of the church and Sunday well known, is separated from his school are in a most encouraging wife. He pleaded guilty as charged condition, as indicated by accounts but Willis counsel, waived exami- of their financial standing, membernation and went to jail to await ship and participation in church af-

CLUB GET TOGETHER

The regular monthly banquet, business meeting, and social of the Better Homes club was held last Keith Furniture Company. The club is composed of all Keith em-

M. A. Pond. The menu consisted of And our work on earth is done Leonard and Miss Eidelman first fruit cocktail, spaghetti with mush- We may meet on the heavenly shore

Immediately following the banlives with her father and, accord- quet. President Kratt called the meeting to order with a very inspirbalanced. A few years ago she was ing talk on "the vital part this club sent to the State Farm for Women is having in making our organizaat Niantic in connection with the tion more efficient by the harmony death of another child whom she is and good will it creates." He stressalleged to have smothered by plac- ed the necessity of everyone "playing the baby in a bureau drawer ing the game" fairly and doing his part willingly. "That," he explain-Charged with fornication, the cd. "is the keynote to the future Court yesterday by Judge John E. were accepted, after which new man, who has never been married, mittee for next month's social was was charged with prostitution and appointed. It consisted of William Ache of throbbing heavens torn by

The business meeting was follow-According to information gained cd by a setback tournament which by a Herald representative this proved to be very exciting due to morning from authoritative sources, several close scores near the end. the discovery of the existing condi- Up until the last hand, John Gill was tions came about in a mos unusual leading by several points. But someand totally unexpected way. Mics thing happened! Mr. Gill must have Margaret Dornheim, school nurse, had a poor hand while M. A. Pond house during one of her calls and it the smoke had died away, Pond was was there that she received the tip well in the lead, receiving first prize, which led to the investigation. The of course, plus the congratulations

SEVEN IRISHMEN GO HIKING

thought they would take a walk to Park until we came to the crossroads. Then we branched off to the right taking a lumber route through the woods which kept us walking. Two hours passed. Still we couldn't find any highway in sight

or a house to direct us or tell what! location we were in. On we hiked. Some of the boys faces were showing signs of fear as nightfall was approaching, so we had a few minutes discussion. Some were for turning back the road we traversed, but we got them coaxed to come along with a few cheery words This shall be the bond, my mate. thinking at any minute we would strike the main roadway.

Still we walked the lumber route surrounded by high trees in search house. So at last we came to one with joy but it was uninhabited. At any rate we thought it couldn't be Traders welcomed the reduction far from the highway but it was a

On our way through the lumber meanwhile is said to be awaiting a route we passed several running favorable opportunity to reduce the streams, the water rushing oven the rate of interest on war loans by big stones served to break the silence through the vast plantation. We never saw any wild animals or the sight of a bird but at various distances there were smouldered ashes

When we reached the highway we street, and Forest street to Park as was previously planned.

With the Local Poets

A TRIBUTE TO THOMAS

I wish that I could find words to tell The mingled feelings within my heart Concerning him that we loved

Many blest seasons of fellowship I have personally enjoyed with him;

He has often given my soul a lift When his company I've been in. How much we'll miss him who can

For we have suffered a heavy loss; Thank God he fought so brave and

He was very faithful in his toils

And so faithful to his trust. Beneath the yellow, red and blue You could ever find him at his post. He lifted up his voice and told ' The story of Jesus and his love,

Escorting sinners to his fold And to prepare for Heaven above. But now he's gone and never more Will his voice be heard below, For he has reached the heavenly

Thank God, he was ready to go. And now he sings beyond the river, He loved the songs of Zion here; Now he is blest for ever and ever Where he will never have a tear.

May we be as faithful to our trust As faithful as we found him to be In the open air be found at our post Testifying of the victim of Calvary.

May God comfort his dear wife And all the bereaved one, too, We shall miss him here in this life But we'll meet again beyond the

And march on to glorious victory

So that when the fighting is o'er,

THIS SHALL BE THE BOND.

This shall be the bond between us mate of my heart Stir of willow branches where the saplings start, Out of the sedgy meadows by the down hill stream Where the air lies deep in dream

This shall be the bond between us, winding in the sun. and out from yesterday til all our days are done, The free, onward flowing of the full

hearted river

bursting-storm Tang of bitter wood smoke where our food waits warm And the cold-or thirst-or pain-

These shall be the bond between us unto the end And the unknown venture where the singing rapids bend To the clear, white danger of the

foaming fip, Where our boat must dance Ringing of the pebbles where th

riffles are shallow

Pleasant quip of quail in the fields long follow And the dawn's quaint chorus out of old delight

And the sweet scented peace of Blowing of the merry buds, rosy

blue, and yellow. Flushing of the wild fruits until they are mellow Seven Irishmen on Sunday Strawberries, raspberries and saucy

winter greens, All rich things heard and seen. All shall be a bond between us til we are too old

For the high hearted going, till the tales we have told hills to the sea. Are but mirth and a memory

For the love of all wild things warm upon our lips The old earth is answered in clinging finger tips. We are growing full hearted as the rivers grow great-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit A building permit for a single dwelling to be located at the corner of Strong and Woodland streets, Manchester. The owner is George

HELEN WEIR RICKERD.

H. Ward and builder is E. L. G Hohenthal, Jr. Warrantee Deeds Cheney Brothers to the Manchester Electric Company certain rightsof-way easements as follows: Dressing Mill to New street sub station,

Quitclaim Deed

SELECTMEN, WADDELL **GUESTS OF CHAMBER**

Town's Treasurer to Address Local Commerce Group at Meeting Monday Night.

George H. Waddell, town treasur-er, will be the speaker at the March membership meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce to be held at the And with whom we have had to Country Club at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening. He will speak on "Municipal Affairs." The Board of Selectmen will be guests of honor at the dinner meeting.



G. H. Waddell

The attendance at this meeting history of the Chamber. It will be a authority of the people," sort of get-acquainted gathering for recent membership drive as it will be the first meeting which they are eligible to attend. This number with the regular members will make the total well over 300 persons.

BALED COTTON YARN IN AUTO BLAZE HERE testify before him.

tacular Scene for Moment.

Baled cotton yarn "alued at upat a most opportune spot at 8:45 people are the suprame power "or wards of \$700 was damaged by fire o'clock this morning, in that the this man and his gang." truck on which it was stored was passing through Manchester at the Center, and an alarm rung in at torney general was in the commit-Box 47 brought Hose Companies 2, tee room forty minutes before he scene to extinguish returned to his office. the blaze before both bales of 500 pounds each were destroyed.

The truck, driven by Alfred J. Garceau of 168 Dunnell Ave., Pawtucket, R. I., was transporting the cotton from the Mauney-Steele company at Providence to the Russell Manufacturing company at Middle-

Caught from Muffler. The balcs were fastened directly TOWN TO FORECLOSE behind the driver's cab and above the muffler. A spark from the latter is believed to have caused the fire. Passing the Center one of the men noticed the flame, the truck was brought to a stop, and little time was lost in dragging the bales into the road, directly in front of the Center church. Fire had made such headway in one of the bales. the firemen were forced to tear it

Middletown.

DORIS ROY, BILL SWEET **VAUDEVILLE WINNERS**

nals-German Week Next.

Another tie for first place honors occurred in the American program tively. in the International Night series held at the State theater every Wednesday, when Doris Roy, tap dancer, and leading lady of Kiddie Revues of the past, and William Sweet. widely known yodeler, both received great applause from the audience last night. They will automatically Of the long rivers winding from the enter the finals with the two acts chosen from the Italian Night program last week.

Seven acts in all were presented last night. Next Wednesday will be German Night, and four acts have already been lined up.

BEDROOM STILL LEADS IN WATKINS CONTEST

The bedroom still leads in the lecorating contest being held at Watkins Brothers. A count of the ballots last evening showed the following returns: Bedroom 18

Living Room14 Dining Room 9 Yesterday's poll showed an increase in the number voting for the dining room, in fact the day's vote was larger than that of the living

It is planned to continue the public voting for another week, instead New street substation, to Center of closing the ballot box Saturday to visit the exhibits and cast ballots Cheney Brothers to the Manches- for the various rooms. The public

SAYS WITNESSES ARE THREATENED

Atty. General Says Friends Of Garrett Are Trying to Defeat Justice.

Boston, March 20 .- (AR)-Witnesses summoned to appear in the investigation of the recent pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the Boston police liquor squad are being "threatened, told to stay away and told not to tell the truth," Attorney General Joseph E. Warner declared today as he went before the joint legislative committee on rules to ask that his powers in connection with the inquiry le specifically established.

The public hearings in the investigation were at a standstill today while the rules committee considered the situation, as a result of the refusal Tuesday of counsel for Alfred Brissenden, brother-in-law of Mrs. Garrett, to permit him to testify on the ground that the hearing was unconstitutional. Brissenden was a foreman at the Pine Grove Dairy Farm, Hingham, with which, witnesses have testified, Garrett and his wife were connected. In Fighting Mood

Attorney General Warner was in a fighting mood as he went before the rules committee. He told newspaper men, before entering the committee room, that Brissenden's refusal to testify was a "mere geswill probably be the largest in the ture, an attempt to challenge the

"I am not asking for more power" the 139 new members secured in the he said. "I am asking that my commission and power be outlined and specifically established. When that is done my procedure will be clear." He referred to a chapter in the Federal laws, under which the magistrate of a tribunal may go to the Superior or Supreme Court and ask that a witness be compelled to

"I want it established that I am tribunal or magistrate," the at-Catches Fire From Truck Ex- torney general said. "My witnesses haust Pipe; Furnishes Spec- are being threatened; told to stay away and told not to tell the truth. Do you mean to say I'll stop? I

should say not." He said he would see whether the The hearing before the rules committee was not public and the at-

W. F. Turner, handwriting expert, who testified yesterday as to sales slips, deposit slips and other papers bearing the signature of Garret and his wife, was said today to be spending his time checking ur reports made by Garrett and his fellow members of the Boston liquor

ON FOUR PROPERTIES

First Move Against Delinquent Tax Pavers In Many Years Is Started Today.

The first foreclosure action to be apart completely, while the ther taken by the town with the excepwas burned on one side. The re- tion of one case in 1928, for many mains of the first will be held here years has been opened by the town pending inspection by Mauney- on four separate parcels of property Steele company as to the possibility here. One action is brought against of salvage. The other was loaded Nathan Kleinman of Hartford to on the truck, which continued to foreclose on land and building on the south side of Hilliard street ex-Because of the prominent section tending west to the tracks of the of the town in which the fire oc- South Manchester Railroad Co. curred it brought out a large crowd There are four separate tax liens of spectators, and the smoke caused against this property which have by the slow burning cotton, gave the been carried through the years, scene all the aspects of a great con- 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928 respec-

Another action is being brought by the town against William Grady of Vernon, Conn., on three separate tracts of land as follows: first tract, lot 20, Greenhurst tract; second tract, lots 12, 13, 14 and 15 South Manchester Heights tract, Addition No. 1; third tract, lots 32 and 33, Win Contest at State Last South Manchester Heights No. 1. Night and Will Enter Fi- Ten liens are charged against the latter property on lists of the years 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1928, respec-

The writs are returnable in the Court of Common Pleas, Hartford County the first Tuesday of April, and are signed by R. R. Bowers, attorney acting for the town.

WAR DEPT. TO PURCHASE 123 NEW AIRPLANES

Washington, March 20 .- (AP)-Contracts for 50 new attack planes and 73 bombing planes at a cost of \$2,909,500 were let today by the War Department.

The attack planes will be built by the Curtiss Airplane and Motor and law, after which dues and at-Company. They will be of the tendance were taken. After there Model A-38. When delivered the Army will have a total of 78 planes which time 18 tests were passed and of this type. The Keystone Aircraft Corpora-

the bombardment planes at a cost of \$2,208,100. Each of these giant bombers will be powered with two Pratt and Whitney 525 horsepower aircooled

At the same time the department announced that procurement of new Army airplanes from funds which may become available for the fiscal year 1931 was being held up until the appropriation bill now before Congress has been passed.

CHINAMAN FINED. Bristol, March 20 .- (AP)-Willie the merit system with both the count houses are still competing keenly for bills in the market at in low figure. They already have made up their minds that a three per cent.

Buckingnam. From the start of our walked fifteen miles or up their minds that a three per cent.

Buckingnam. From the start of our walked for the various rooms. The public is invited to inspect the rooms during street four hours fully passed. I'm street four hours fully passed. I'm

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a part of this new Simmons metal bed, that will harmonize well with most any color scheme. A most appealing design with popular Graceline tubing, ornamental stretchers, and dainty motal lattice. _ In decorated Walnut finish 323.33 A quaint Windsor style Simmons metal bed with popular Graceline tubing and shaped stretchers. A bed that will fit well into either modern or Colonial decorative

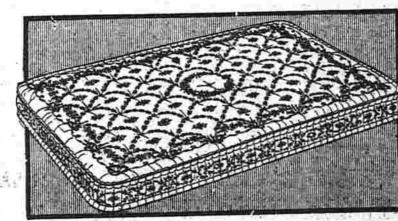
schemes. In Walnut finish priced at

THE ACE SPRING The world's finest :: !! coil spring. Built to give lifetime service and satisfaction. You rest upon a layer of highly tempered coil springs with just the right resiliency for perfect body support....the foundation of a good night's rest. Priced at \$19.75.

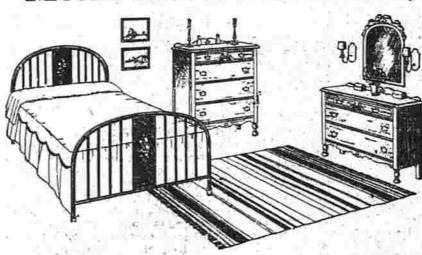
THE ACE BOX SPRING A new and luxurious companion to the Beautyrest 30 Mattress. Embodies all the advantages 10 of the Ace coil spring construction with fine upholstering, beautifully tailored, and covered in Damask to match the Beautyrest. Priced at \$42.50.

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THE DEEPSLEEP A new innerspring mattress creation by Simmons that sets a standard for luxury in low priced mattresses. Has thick resilient spring filled center and is covered in attractive Damask ticking.



A colorful ensemble with a Simmons Metal Bed ... Priced complete at \$59.50



We have combined the modern vogue of color with comfort and low price in this smart bedroom ensemble. It includes Colonial chest of drawers, and dresser with wall mirror in finish and Simmons Windsor style metal bed (any size) in beautiful 'Pool' green. This combination of colors (Maple and Green) provides the foundation for an interesting bedroom that anyone can easi-



March Is Bedroom Month at Keith's

BOY SCOUT NEWS

SCOUT NEWS, TROOP 7.

Wednesday evening with the oath were patrol corner meetings during a new way of tying the bowline was tried. After the patrol meetings a tion was awarded the contract for signalling contest was run off. The Flying Eagles won with the Beaver patrol second. Last night Troop 7 was feeling quite elated on account of its victory over Troop 9 in the swimming meet. The meeting was closed at 9 o'clock with the oath and law by Scout Batson.

Scribe Briggs. TROOP NINE. Tuesday evening Troop Nine met at the Community club at 7:15. The Oath. Then the dues and attend- is urged to co-operate with his ance were taken. In spite of the patrol leader. attended. The Beavers are ahead in

passed the last second class test and is now a second class scout. Twentyfive tests were passed including woodwork, first aid, knife and axe and signalling. Joseph Dean, Scout The meeting was begun at 7:15 Field Executive was present when the meeting opened. A game was played and after that the meeting

Scribe Herrick.

Troop 4 The troop met at seven o'clock Twenty-three scouts were present Senior Patrol Leader Ruddell led the troops through the oath, laws and prayer. The patrol leaders led their patrols in a study hour after which many tests were passed. A brief talk was given by Scoutmaster Crawshaw in regard to the interpatrol contest in April and May. A silver loving cup, donated by Scoutmaster Crawshaw, will be presented to the patrol having the highest meeting opened by giving the Scout score at the end of May. Each scout

> Miami, Fla., March 20.-(AP)-Members of President Hoover's

ABOUT TOWN

A large delegation of the members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will go to Glastonbury this evening for the district meeting of the local lodge, and Crescent lodge of East Hartford, with Elm lodge of Glastonbury as host.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Arthur Starkweather, 41 Starkweather street. The mite boxes will be opened at this time.

In a foul shooting contest at the School street Rec last night Francis Happeny won first honors with 27 out of a possible 25, Edgar Oppland, second with 16 out of 25, and the next four were tied for third place with 14 successful attempts each. They were Robert Sturgeon, Carl ohnson, Chester Sendrowski, and Bernard Sheridan. Two years ago Oppizzi made the expectional record

COURTS TO DECIDE DEMOCRATS' RULING

State Organization Says Party Bolters Cannot Be Primary Candidates.

Montgomery, Ala., March 20 .-(AP) -The State Supreme Court to- cars and warehouse. day considered a case designed to determine whether United States Shepard says he became engaged to Michigan 8,047 Senator J. Thomas Heflin and others may participate as candidates in the Democratic primary or be forced to run as independents in the general

Arguments were completed yes- President Lewis of power to appoint terday in the appeal of a suit organizers. brought by Horace Wilkinson, Bir- Farmington, Utah-Delbert Green, mingham attorney, to test the decision of the state Democratic execu- chooses firing squad instead of tive committee barring as candi- hangman's noose as means of execudates from the party primary "bol- tion.

Wilkinson's contentions that the genia, which sent out SOS when her party primary would be unconstitu- steering gear became disabled, eftional because of the committee's es- fects temporary repairs and contablishment of separate qualifica- tinues voyage. tions for voters were overruled in the Jefferson county Circuit Court. The committee invited all Demo. with bullet hole through heart; \$3,- gest's 20,000,000 ballot Nation-wide tion is larger than the tally for Encrats, regardless of their stand in 000 in currency missing. the 1928 presidential campaign, to take part as voters in the coming

The court action also affects the status of Hugh Locke of Birming- of another by patrons. ham, who has announced for gov- of France hints that way has been law. ernor despite that he stumped the state in 1928 for Herbert Hoover. Six are entered in the primary gubernatorial race while John H. Bankhead, Jaspar attorney and inaugurated in Cuba at midnight. Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher, are seeking the Senatorial nomination for Heflin's seat.



BY R. H. MILLER, D. D. Pastor, Independence Boulevard Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.

There are two types of people in those who stay at home. We envy the venturesomeness of the prodi-

their fling. We forget the more daring heroism of those who stay and risk the rewards of virure and the satisfactions of

The best we know about the prodigal is that he comes back He gets a lot of thrills in going wrong, but the biggest thrill is

to the old reliabilities of faith and A man can never go all the way

and stay away. The Far Country is fine for dissipation, but a poor place to settle and raise a family panion of Roland Lalone and Wat-One can deny the old faiths, sneer at the old virtues and flout

the old ideals, but while he is wasting his substance and getting thinner and sicker, the old ideals and virtues are waiting unbroken and ever attempted between this coununwasted for him to come back to. tion and wastes it on prostitutes and president of Connecticut School for When the prodigal takes his porrevelry he is played up in the head-

But when he comes back, broken and repentent, only his Father and superintendent, performed duties, he church and the angels take note. was contributing factor to board's action in ousting him. the church and the angels take note. home and keep the home fires Naugatuck, dies of injuries suffered prodigals some one has to stay at burning. Because the prodigal will in motorcycle accident.

HERO DECORATED

Boston, March 20.—(AP)—Strabo Behold, the nations are as a V. Claggett, Boston investment drop of a bucket, and are counted banker and former Democratic can- as the small dust of the balance .-didate for state auditor, today re- Isaiah 40:15. ceived from the hands of Mayor James M. Curley a silver fireman's

Claggett saved the life of Joseph McDonald, 24, who was engaged in demolishing the old Federal build-ing when a gasoline tank exploded, enveloping him in flames. Clagget, who was passing, threw his coat about McDonald and rolled him in the street, extinguishing the flames. Others had unsuccessfully attempted to beat out the flames.

his having saved a life.

COMPANY CHANGES HANDS

Greenfield, Mass., March 20.-(AP.)—Control of the Goodell Man- It was estimated 200,000 workufacturing Company, makers of men walked out. small tools, passed today to the ley E. Fay, secretary-treasurer, of being taken that these were neces- ace or a jumple of all three would the former company transferred his sary to the public welfare. interests to the Goodell-Pratt concern. The Goodell-Pratt company has long held a minority ownership in the Goodell Manufacturing Company and will take over all operations of the latter.

COACH'S FATHER DIES.

will be sent to Springville, N. Y., cover, barring unforseen complica- bur on the U. S. S. Sylph, the House for burial.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Senate rejects tariff duties on oil, and approves levy of 30 cents an ounce on silver. Washington - Department of Labor says county municipal, and

public utility building programs California16,709 will materially decrease unemploy-Philadelphia-Exploding gasoline tanks at oil reservation badly dam-

Grace Brandon eight months after Minnesota11,625

poisoning. Indianapolis-United Mine Workers' convention defeats proposals which would strip International

self-confessed slayer of three,

ters" of the 1928 presidential ticket. New York-Greek freighter Eu-

tant bank cashier found in vault week's returns of The Literary Di- Repeal and also that for Modifica-

New York-Attempt by three issue of the magazine. masked men to hold up Greenwich | Of the total of 703,935 votes re-Village restaurant results in slay- ceived and tabulated in the current anticipated before the final tabulaing of one by policeman and capture tally, 287,885, or slightly over 40

found to break Franco-Italian dead- | 224,141 favor a modification of ex-

lock over parity. Havana-A 24-hour general strike in protest against unemployment balance, 191,909 votes, are Indore, India-Ex-Maharaja Kolkar, husband of Nancy Ann Miller forbids marriage of daughter by Columbia. Last week's returns

Belfast, Northern Ireland-Masked bandits held up banker's automo- Carrie Nation, is the only State at bile and escape with \$40,000 in

Mexico City-General Jaime Carrillo beats off assassins who fired on him from ambush near Durango. from the "Solid South" to forward Tokyo - Dispatches to Rengo returns in this Poll, is rather equally Poll is being evidenced than in any

Hamilton, Ont .- Dr. Paul Martin wins 1,000 yard race.

Chicago-Comiskey says Shires must explain prizefighting troubles elections, shows a vote for Repeal bringing to us. before being reinstated in White outnumbering that for Enforcement | "It would seem that the poll has

King of Spain Trophy in regatta. Schools ousts Butler University.

injuries received when caught in a machine in factory here. New Haven-Police arrest 25 per- the Prohibition Laws. sons and seize like number of mint vending slot machines in series of

Greenwich-George Willis Peters, former banker, dies at 80.

Litchfield - Michael Quinn and Tony Corolla, both of New Haven, who escaped earlier in day from county jail, recaptured. Hartford- George F. Schmalz, of New Britain pleads guilty to murder CONSPICUOUS SLUMS

in second degree and is sentenced to life for shooting to death Mary Walicki, 17, at New Britain, Feb. 23. Hartford—State Attorney Hugh Alcorn says request will be made for return here of Leo Landry, comson Moulthrope, escaped Wethersfield convicts, convicted of killing Jacksonville, Fla., detective.

Hartford — Station WTIC and CNHS of Halifax, N. S., participate in exchange of programs, the first try and Canada.

Hartford-Dr. Jere D. Eggleston, Boys Board of Trustees says dissatisfaction of manner in which James S. Peck, discharged farm

Behold, the nations are as

My country is the world, and my badge as a recognition by the city of religion is to do good.—Thomas

200,000 ON STRIKE

Havana, March 20.-(AP)-A 24 hour general strike in protest against unemployment was inaugurated in Cuba at midnight. The island was peaceful and no arrests were made. Police said the strike was in compliance with orders from ple for buildings in this and similar the third international at Moscow.

Public utility plants and railroads Goodell-Pratt Company when Per- alone were not affected. The view Gothic Cathedral, a renaissance pal-

be kept out. Havana had but one newspaper Two such bills are now before Congress. Representative Luce of today, Elmunda, Spanish language Massachusetts is sponsoring one in daily. The Typographical Union the House. Senator Shipstead of members in Cuba include reporters Minnesota will wage a similar fight as well as linotype operators. in the Senate.

FRANKLIN IMPROVING.

ironed out. And while the north Madrid, March 20 .- (AP) - Sydside of the Avenue will hardly ney Franklin, Brooklyn bull fighter, match the south side in beauty, the (AP)—Captain William H. Warner, was said today to be improving two more than likely will be archi-89, father of Glenn "Pop" Warner, rapidly from the injuries inflicted tecturally harmonious. Stanford University football coach. Sunday by a bull in the arena here. died here yesterday. Services will Hospital authorities said he had side, Cal., had been the guest of be held here Friday and the body passed a restful night and would re- former Secretary of the Navy Wil-Naval Affairs Committee voted

tions.

"Wets" and "Moists" Lead In the Prohibition Returns

SECOND REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST PROHIBITION POLL

(From The Literary Digest of March 22, 1930 Enforcement Total 56,933 Connecticut · 1,196 Dist. of Columbia . . . 1,022 8,198 2,227 2,024 1,326 2,054 4,575 6,607 Georgia 2,529 83,384 age tanker and destroy pier, tank Indiana12,355 29,468 30,503 3,343 9,314 20,032 25,153 13,858 37,001 11,025 Nebraska 5,051 19,543 New Jersey 6,745 12,968 39,256 New York24,296 84,128 163,341 1,179 3,424 North Dakota 1,160 69,042 Ohio22,387 8,330 Oregon 3,555 10,720 Pennsylvania 1,906 South Dakota 1,370 3,404 17,172 5,094 Washington 6,103

224,141

stated.

14,744

287,885

The returns are yet very meager

compared with the total vote that is

33,407

The vote for Repeal of the Prohi- Washington and Oregon voting bition Amendment continues to lead strongly dry though the combined over that for Modification and also Modification and Repeal vote is larg-Courtenay, N. D.-Body of assis- for Enforcement in the second er, while in California the vote for Poll, as announced in tommorrow's forcement.

Wisconsin 8,322

per cent, favor revoking the Eigh-London—Foreign Minister Briand teenth Amendment and the Volstead a different story."

> isting conditions by legalizing the sale of light wines and beers. The "Strict Enforcement." These second returns are from

twenty States and the District of first wife to barrister named Mat- showed a total tabulation of 291,588 votes from ten States. Kansas, the home of the late

this time which shows the vote for 000 ballots which will be sent to all Enforcement leading over that for both Modification and Repeal. Georgia, the first representative

News Agency report death of 76 divided on the three questions upon other "straw" plebiscite which the persons in movie fire at Kirin, Man- which the "straw" balloting is being magazine has ever undertaken, it is undertaken. The tiny domain of the National Capital, District of Columbia, which Poll," the periodical notes editorialhowever, has no official voice in ly, "is the volume of letters it is

by more than two to one, with a effected a nation-wide release of San Pedro, Cal.—The Marin wins substantial intermediary following pent-up feeling on all sides of the Connecticut, which together with to be satisfied by the mere casting tion of Colleges and Secondary Rhode Island has not yet ratified of a straw vote, but must declare the Eighteenth Amendment, votes itself with greater emphasis and in Thompsonville- Joseph Mottala, for Repeal over Enforcement by greater detail. 52, dies in Springfield hospital of over three to one. The Republican stronghold of Pennsylvania shows a hibit of what the American people

same three to one vote to rescind are thinking on the most vexed The recognized "wet" States of New York, New Jersey, and Illinois emotional ones, are thoughtful and register vigorous opposition to the original presentations of the prob-Dry Enactment, while the vote so lem from one point of view or anfar from the "farm belt" of the Mid- other. dle West shows a strong tendency

for Enforcement. On the Pacific Coast the earliest saying some mingled streaks of this returns from this section show piled-up ore of American opinion."

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

hotels flourish in one of Washing-

ton's most conspicuous places-the

lower end of Pennsylvania avenue

the city proper and the White House. Senators and representatives

daily must wend their way through

This section of the city is causing

the planners of the new and greater

Washington no little concern. In

fact, it has grown to be one of their

property, and will be lined with fed-

eral buildings of dignified and har-

But the north side is and will re-

So the demand is heard for some

President Hoover had the same

locations to the commission of fine

sure that a Chinese pagoda, a

This commission could then make

Many of the objections advanced

by the property owners have been

Because Frank Miller of River-

sort of control of building on the

monious architectural appearance.

nost serious problems.

it before reaching the halls of Con-

Through this area inaugural

rades Must Pass.

nearest the capitol.

unanimously to sell him the recently decommissioned yacht's bell for

question of the time.

PROBLEM IN CAPITAL Miller wanted to add the bell to his "carloads of contraptions" with which he has filled the corridors of Mission Inn at Riverside. Rep. Phil Chop Suey Joints and Cheap Swing of California described Miller Hotels Flourish Where Pa- to members of the committee as an "old genius." He also assured them that the sale would be in the public interest as everybody was welcome to view Miller's relics in Washington — Tattooing shops, chop suey places and dilapitated

parades must pass before reaching

"UNCLE TOM'S CADIN." On March 20, 1851, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a book by Harriet Beecher Stowe which is said to have hastened the overthrow of slavery, was published in book form for the first

The south side of the Avenue When the story first appeared in the National Era of Washingoffers no difficulty. It is government ton, D. C., as a serial, it attracted little attention, but a few weeks it was a universal favorite. Durmain public property. As such any sort of a building may be erected ing the next five years more than 500,000 copies were sold in the United States alone.

Atlhough "Uncle Tom's Cabin' was written carelessly and sensanorth side. Congress has been ask-ed to enact legislation which would to enact legislation which would to enact legislation which would prevent the appearance there of an science wherever it circulated. architectural monstrosity—one that critics say the would spoil the other side of the book's effect upon book's effect upon the issue of slavery was less the story, or its descriptive power, than its sinidea in mind when he called the at- cerity.

Regardless of the literary merits tention of Congress to the situation. It was his suggestion that of the book, the characters Uncle some kind of restrictive legislation | Tom, Simon Legree and little Eva be passed which would compel the have become traditional in Amerisubmission of plans by private peo-

The Food That **Fights Fat**

It's a gland food, now used to correct the known cause of so much excess fat. Doctors now employ it the world over.
And now, without starvation, multitudes are gaining new youth and beauty, vim and rigor. You see the results wherever you look. Fat is the exception now.

Marmola prescription tablets and rigor.

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Oueer Twists In Day's News

New York-Chicago's homicide rate is not so bad. As figured in an article in the magazine Spectator for last year it was 12.7 per 100,000 population, only a little above the average for the whole country. The rates for some cities ran into the fifties and above.

Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico-A citizens' committee is seeking to prevent the playing of American jazz in the movies and also desires to abolish what it calls other American customs, such as going out bareheaded and the craze for yoyos, a species of spinning top.

New York-One thousand men intent on marriage who as yet have not seen the ladies are leaving for Greece tomorrow on the liner Saturnia. Photographs will be shown aboard ship. After arrival there will be a reception in Athens with flowthe acropolis.

mony. Helen Reed one of the 23 ing."
says of the 377: "Wait till they find -Stanley Baldwin, ex-British pretheir man." New York-Mrs. Isabel Janes

King, 55 who owns a brewery in moon with her stepson, Herbert G. tained almost the summit of moral King, 35. Married at City Hall she excellence." said that her first husband on his

deathbed joined her hands and his COMES FROM WEST son's and said he would die happy knowing that his son would take his place in her affections.

Chicago-The ice box is no place for safe keeping of long, green. August Petlau knows. He hid \$2,000 in the cooler. The money vanished. So did a boarder, who has been

London-Lloyd George has given advice to students of the Carnarcon county school about reading matter: You would not eat rubbish, lest it harm your physical body. Why should it be indifferent about the effects of similar mental food."

upon to provide for their own needs as they arise." -Julius Rosenwald.

"The House of Commons is like

woo her persistently, she will Evanston, Ill.-Of 400 coeds at come jealous and get out of hand, of careers only 23 prefer matri- she will always be sweet and smil-

"It would be possible" to argue Kensington, England, is on a honey- that a good sheep dog has at-

-Dean William Ralph Onge.

TO DEFEND MOTHER

Malden, Mass., March 20 .- (AP) -Russell Lovejoy, 27, came out of the west today to do battle for his family. The young man's mother is in a hospital suffering from fractured ribs and hip, and Robert W. Humpheries, 33, her son-in-law, is at liberty in \$10,000 bail pending trial on a charge of assaulting his moth-

er-in-law with his automobile.

Today Lovejoy, a Detroit airplane mechanic, met Humpheries in front of the first Congregational church in Everett. Lovejoy accused his brother-in-law with mistreating most palatable nectar. his mother and sister and soon verbal argument turned to physical. Police found the pair rolling about 'Coming generations can be relied the church steps pummelling each ty tasting medicine and the people other as a crowd cheered the com- are with them for Dare's Mentha bat. Police said Lovejoy easily had Pepsin-that's the name-is having the better of it, and when they were a tremendous sale all over the coun-

arraigned in Malden District Court try. They have passed along the ers and song and introductions in a fickle woman; if you do not a few minutes later the judge was word to every druggist in the counof the same opinion. An assault try that if Dare's Mentha Pepsin charge against Humphries was dis- doesn't bring serene comfort to any Northwestern polled on their choice but if you pay to her constant court missed and Lovejoy was placed on wornout, rundown, sickly, gassy probation until June 25. But Love- stomach that the owner of that joy's ardor was undampened and the most important internal organ can court decided to hold him in the Stubborn indigestion of years courtroom until Humphries had standing is hard to get rid of, but neighborhood.

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been given a good start out of the Dare's Mentha Pepsin will do it, one enthusiastic druggist asserts .-Humphhries will be arraigned It's real pepsin in liquid form—the Monday charged with assaulting his right way to take pepsin. Any drugmother-in-law by hitting her with gist always has a big supply on hand.—Adv.



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Export Debenture Battle Looms; House Conferees May Settle Fate

Washington-(AP)-The mantle of politics closing around the tariff bill indicates that house of representatives conferees probably will shoulder responsibility for the export debenture when the tax measure goes to conference.

Necessarily three republicans and two democrats, the conferees are expected to be Representatives Hawley, Oregon; Treadway, Massachusetts, and Bacharach, New Jersey, republicans, with Garner, Texas, and Collier of Mississippi, the dem-

Circumstances pointing to their mpending battle revolve around the question of whether the house desires a record vote on the debenture. If it does, there is a probability the conferees will be instructed on

the position they are to take when they meet the senate group. If it does not, the conferees must decide for themselves whether to accept the export debenture or demand it be stricken from the bill.

The house sought to escape a record vote during the effort to include, the debenture in the farm relief bill. Its conferees were not instructed, but they elected to stand in opposition to it. The senate refused to surrender

the clause until a poll of the house show a majority of the members taken and the debenture lost. Immediately plans were laid to

incorporate it in the tariff bill. Many members of the house insisted President Hoover objected to the administration leaders. They suc- to acquiesce.



Representatives likely to be named conferees on the export debenagainst it. A hurried roll call was ture's inclusion in the tariff bill are J. W. Collier (upper left), W. C. Hawley (upper right), A. T. Treadway (center), Isaac Bacharach (lower left) and J. N. Garner (lower right).

wrested the balance of power from | in the house if house conferees fa

President Hoover objected to the deeded, by three record votes, in It is yet to be decided whether the debenture. The house, controlled by writing the debenture into the second votes.

"administration" republicans and a writing the debenture into the sen- coalition will set aside the usual viding that no amendment be offered If the coalition retains its and name, instead, conferees from from the floor, kept it out of the strength there is a probability sen- its own members. Usually three ate conferees will be instructed to ranking republicans of the finance In the senate, however, the pro-gressive-democratic coalition had second time demand a record vote democrats are chosen.

SENATOR FAMOUS FOR HAMS-SAUSAGE

Senatorial Palates.

Euclid street, are Sen. Ellison D. waisted men, bronzed by service in will close the winter's riding ex-Smith's South Carolina hams and far parts of the globe.

Cured to perfection, with an art poculiar to southern plantation, these two articles of food never fail to delight the senatorial palate and

bring forth praise and queries. They come from the Senator's flakes of paint from the rafters to about the horses' performances. planation just outside Lynchburg, S. C. And they are prepared by the pride of the Smith family-Miss Anna Brunson, an aunt, 84 years old, and the supervisors of Senator Smith's plantation while his is in

Washington. For 23 years she has been the head of the Smith home. And now, to supervise the management of the comer among spring shades spon- sembles are widely shown. Violet Senator's large plantation in a de- sored by fashion authorities. cidedly efficient and forceful man-

Nothing delights Senator Smith more than to talk of his "business bles. manager" back in South Carolina. he told me. "All her faculties are with evening dresses of identical above all, pink.

fide in her and ask her advice about distinctly new. everything-including love affairs. All regard her as a good sport."

ful in attending to the management fon or lace. of his plantation.

"She has a keen sense of humor, a will that 'is indomitable, hard, practical common sense, a Spartan fortitude that neither weariness nor illness can conquer, and an unfail-

Since 1747 Senator Smith's plantation is perhaps one of the most historic in the south. Ownership has never been outside his family. He has in his 1747 to the first Smith to settle care about.

clan. Not much was known of the then part of the fleet of the Russian carly history of this side of the Czar, and later were captured by family, says the Senator, until his General Wrangel. brother visited Scotland recently and made an investigation.

ly gathered at the Smith home to zerta. This was in November, 1920.

he found everywhere. "'But Charlie,' I asked, 'what was Soviet property.

their reputation get started?" report that. But since you ask, I guarantee to keep the ships in con-

might as well tell you that the first dition. of the clan were about the most | France's terms for the recognition astute horse and cattle rustlers of Russia included the payment Scotland has ever known."

BLUE SHOES.

them even once, you will find they is still more doubt today. stay looking like new. All shoes The ships still float, but are exshould be polished before using.

Exhibits by Dashing Army Horses Add Zest for Washington Society

alry and artillery at Fort Myer, Va., attract some of the leading people in the capital.

shiny top hats and spats, women of a minuet. Washington-Famous among his in new feathered toques and white A number of maids and matrons colleagues, who have dined with fur-collared pats applaud prancing will take part in the society horse him in his Washington home on horses ridder by khaki-clad, lithe- show at the fort March 29. This

Society finds it can take point-

smoke, an occasional boom that jars ambassadors - sipped and talked

Washington-(AP)-The horse is settle on obvious noses are all par a big factor in Washington's social of the entertainment.

The beat of horses' hoofs, flags Smell of tanbark and sawdust is fluttering, leaps over hedges and Serves Food to Delight aristocratic noses than orchids and of cowboy cavalrymen are proving roses. Weekly riding exhibitions of cav- than amateur theatricals or formal

Mere dancing partners fade into insignificance beside officers astride The big riding hall often is filled dancing horses which go through to its capacity of 1,200. Men in intricate steps with the precision

The entire diplomatic corpse was ers from the army in conducting entertained recently at the post by short, snappy shows full of variety Col. L. V. Henry, commandant, Tea was served following the riding. Old The crackle of machine guns on Gray and Toby, artillery horses, the sawdust floor, air filled with contentedly munched their hay while

Paris 'Goes Pink' In Display Of Incoming Spring Fashions

Paris headlines pale shades like for evening. wild rose, rose opaline and lingeric. White is supreme for sportswear, pink for spectator sport costumes, and ranks next to black in imporindoor dresses and evening ensem- tance for evening.

"An old woman? You can't find "gone pink," and a leading coutu- smartest in violet blue, pale turany one down home who thinks so," rier shows pink costume jewelry quoise, yellow, almond green and

all the latest books and magazines. Day and street ensembles have smart for street and afternoon enand is enthusiastic about plays and touches of pink on navy blue and sembles. Some beige is shown but black. Tailored suits with pink silk, not so much as last spring. "Her interest in life is unbound- or handkerchief linen blouses and Tweed ensembles and travel ed. Her two great nieces are her coats lined with pink to match clothes stress black and white mix-

bles are seen at leading dress houses, of winter, and are more solid in The Senator outlined a few of varying from ashes of roses to pale texture. the reasons why she is so success- shell pink, the latter usually in chif-

and pale cream and gray tints for striped.

Paris-(AP)-Pink is the new-indoor afternoon and evening en-

Pastel shades should be off-tints Even footwear and gloves have which look sunfaded. They are

Navy blue and black are equally

chums. They and their friends con- blouses of two-piece costumes, are tures, beige and brown, blue and white and red and white. Spring All rose-colored evening ensem- tweeds have less white than those

> Jersey and jersey-like materials which stimulate tweeds are multi-Bright shades of red for evening, colored and frequently horizontally

ONE OLD WAR FLEET

Bizerta, Tunis-(AP)-This city possession now the original land has in its harbor a fleet of warships grant given by King George III in which nobody sems to own or to

The fleet includes a dozen iron-His maternal ancestors were from clads which before the war were Scotland-members of a famous formidable fighters. They were

When General Wrangel abandoned his effort to overthrow the When he returned all of the fami- Bolsheviks, the fleet came to Bi-They have been here ever since. "His account of the clan's history | France proposed to sell the veswas a glowing one," said Senator sels in 1923. They then were val-"Bravery, daring, chivalry ued at \$300,000,000. But the U. S. S. R. notified France that the fleet

were the first ones like? How did France answered that she recognized this but until she also recog-"He looked at me a little queerly nized the Soviet government, the latter could not have the fleet-and "'Well, Ellison, I didn't intend to in the meantime France did not

\$600,000,000 Russian imperial bonds owned in France. These negotia-

tions came to nothing. When France finally recognized the Soviet, there was some doubt If you polish your new blue shoes whether the fleet was worth movwith cream dressing before you wear | ing to Russia to sell for junk. There pected to begin sinking soon. Both

governments seem to have forgotten about them.

"Hindenburg Signs Young Plan," Headline. This Hindenburg line was a "dotted" one.

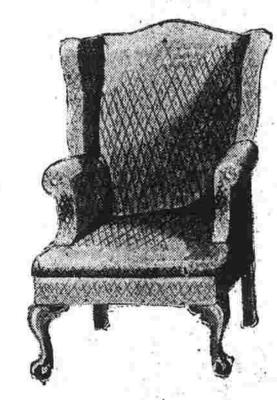
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NEW ENGLAND

There appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune yesterday the first of an announced series of articles on the present growth of New England, written by Allen Raymond, which paints a picture of conditions in this section well calculated to make New England calamity howlers ashamed of themselves. Largely statistical and dealing in figures which are familiar to our chambers of commerce, manufacturers and

cotton textile and boot and shoe in- the star, so to speak.

and woodpulp; 32.5 per cent of its perately needed to have their faces dramas had been nationally advernation's jewelry; 54 per cent of its But what we started to say is gram in mind, and six more Man-icontrolling the temperature without typewriters; 36.9 per cent of its felt serted about the glorious goodness entertainment world was stricken. and fur hats; 30.6 per cent of its of broiled eels; but we feel a little corsets; 52.5 per cent of its ammu- guilty on one point-we fear we nition; 64.5 per cent of its emery may possibly influence somebody to rent of anecdote has come down wheels and other abrasives; 65.5 try cels who hasn't heretofore upon my desk. per cent of its textile machinery; known them, and that the person 74.5 per cent of its firearms; 31.7 may ruin his or her perfectly to do with the theatrically historic per cent of its clocks and watches; good broiler or frying pan. This 36.7 per cent of its optical goods; should be understood: If you are lical drama ran, and ran and ran. 33 per cent of its silverware; 24.9 going to cook eels you must set up Yet, within a day of its production, per cent of its sporting goods; 19.2 a separate utensil. And when you Erlanger figured that he was going per cent of its sewing machines and have finished with the cels, boil the so on through an almost endless list utensil in sal soda and then keep it to stop it. Soothsayers of the including machine tools and electri- in the garage. Ten thousand years, theater pleaded with him that it

New England," says Mr. Raymond, of cel. "Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, holding two-thirds of the territory's population, are one solid workshop. All their civiliza- there passes a member of two aris- tired of appearing in "Ben Hur." tion is a factory civilization, and tocracies, the aristocracy of birth since New England's manufactur- and the aristocracy of intellect. you. How long have you been with ing industry goes back for 130 Possessing a mind of peculiar fineyears, its resultant social structure ness, a spirit of great kindliness in it seven years now. And I've is almost as old as modern Eu- and consideration for his fellow been the guy under the canvass who

for the industrial future of these sciousness that was monumental, moted . . . ought to be allowed to states are prone to overlook. The Lord Balfour was no more capable lead a horse on the stage or carry New England artisan is almost as of putting himself in the position a spear, or do something that would entrenched in his monopoly of ex- of the man in the street or of see- the visitor. "You know, I started pert mechanical skill as were the ing the world with the eyes of the out to be an actor and I'd like to guildsmen of Europe in the middle commoner than he was of doing a think I was advancing in the preages. The area is saturated with in- dishonorable deed or thinking a fession. dustrial efficiency. Factory production is as essentially an element of New England life as riding horses of perfect courage, he was the com- presentation of several revivals, as is an element of life on the Montana plete type of the believer in the well as new comedies. The return range. Manufacturing thrives in rule of the superior man. It is England, because this is the native "democracy," let alone its signifi- Rivals." home of manufacturing. We should worry.

BANK MERGERS bank merging in the last two years was outdated from the beginning that the question suggests itself, of his career and achieved notably Where is this business of combining only through the power of his na-

posed in the hands of any one group ity to foresee. of individuals, of any single bank

directorate. lies in this country offers little en- resented the theory of aristocratic couragement for new experimenta- rule operating under the obligation tion in that direction, but it is the of nobility to prosper the lot of the custom to regard the present time common people. He was a gentle as wholly new, with no inhibitions and knightly medievalist, immenseimposed by the experiences of the ly honored and profoundly loved.

that the Bank of the United States, gone. endowed with what was for those times enormous powers, outgrew its liquidate.

vast aggregations of resources un- them to make contributions. der the determinations of fewer It will seem to outsiders that the and fewer men, is likely to give rise kick of the minister and the newsof credit control.

fect of the initial article is to give to sidetrack the eel discussion in has been carried to a point where hand electric refrigeration is doing any dweller in these six states a bit favor of one on parsnips, the while it smells strongly of positive blackof a thrill of pride. Mr. Raymond we are grateful for its admission mail. In any case it lowers the dig-point of health, and civilization. The shows not only that the exteriorly that eels are delicious food. The nity and hence the influence of the housewife with a good refrigerator held impression that New England qualification that one must be able is decadent is all wrong but that to forget, for the moment, what wealth has increased faster than its mane. How about a freshly opened same there is ample ground for all up the menu and keep them in good population in the last ten years. | scallop-the nastiest looking mess | the criticism. What is especially gratifying, out of which ever came anything however, is that here is a writer superlatively good to eat? But about New England who has fully that's not the point. Eels, friend realized what even a considerable Times, are the subject under denumber of New Englanders cannot bate. And we don't propose to butthat instead of depending on the and let them steal the play from too late to engage in prophesies, sidered. All of the bacteria which

many of them know isn't so; while Erlanger had made just before his

BALFOUR In the death of Lord Balfour This is a point that those fearful were inseparable from a class con-

dishonorable thought. cances, to his mind. It goes without saying that in a country like Great Britain, despite his ex-So rapid has been the progress of for political achievement, Ealfour

great financial institutions to end? tive gifts and in spite of an utter Bank and the Equitable Trust into the largest bank in the world lends the largest bank in the world lends capecial force to speculations as to especial force to speculations as to especial force to speculations as to especial force to speculations are to go fur-lend to the last of what many believe to be unstanced by the last of what many believe to be unstanced to the last of what many believe to be unstanced to the last of what many believe to be unstanced to the last of what many believe to be unstanced to the last of what many believe to be unstanced to the last of the la whether such unions are to go furwhether such unions are to go further and still further, and if so

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| Tyler turned the cast loose at hair which is declared to be more satisfactory and especially more remun| Tyler turned the cast loose at hair which is declared to be more satisfactory and especially more remun| Tyler turned the cast loose at hair which is declared to be more satisfactory and especially more remun| Tyler turned the cast loose at hair which is declared to be more satisfactory and especially more remunment. His war time commitment of England to the Zionization of Pales.

Sharp Fight in Prespect and Dewnders of Job which scented the but there can't be much cone about factory and especially more remundant factory and especially more remundant. The row between Bonner and battle field from afar and cried "Ha! It except to give the 'own partial rescued. The second escape was factory and especially more remundant factory and especially more remundant. The row between Bonner and battle field from afar and cried "Ha! The row between Bonner and Klaw and Erlanger booking offices, when her horse fell on top of her. Russell and King was finally forced Ha!" For a few welldressed salt recompense in more tarmoney from the rescued. The second escape was factory and especially more remundant.

the control of commercial and in- gy that carried implications far bedustrial credits can safely be re- youd anything that he had the abil-

But within the limitations of his horizon Britain has never had a The history of banking monopo- statesman who more truthfully rep-

COPS AS SOLICITORS tations, fostered by too much suc- have been running a solicitation the rumor of danger from the gas or not otherwise credited in this cess and too great a size, to chal-campaign for the "United Serviceal machines, paper and also the local news pub- lenge not only the rights of the local whatever that may man an include lished herein.

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eral government. It emerged from newspaper and pulpit comments, it people but the authority of the fed- parently, judging from some or the limitation of the fed- parently, judging from some or the ators, I find that there are three eral government. It emerged from newspaper and pulpit comments, it different gases used. The first is its trial of strength with Andrew is a sort of selective community methyl chlorid, the second is sulphur Jackson stripped of its power, dis- chest idea for the benefit "of insti- dioxid, and the third is ammonia. credited, and forced, at length, to tutions which will benefit the upper Both sulphur dioxid and ammonia iquidate.

From that time to this it has al
C. A. seems to have been one of the recognized that in com
IT littled Services." At all control and animonial have very strong odors, and the least leak would be readily detected so that there is scarcely any danger ways been recognized that in com- "United Services." At all events of poisoning from these sources. petitive rather than monopolistic some \$70,000 was sought and about Even if one were asleep the gases banking lay security for the banks \$80,000 was raised. But the pastor are so irritating that one would imthemselves as well as for general of one South Norwalk church, who however, is a gas that is not so business; and under a healthily is backed up by the South Norwalk readily detected by the breather, as competitive system of credit crea- Sentinel in his criticism, protests the odor is faint and sweetish and tion and control the nation has fi- vigorously against the method emnanced the most remarkable period ployed in raising money on the last is awake may not notice it, and one of industrial and commercial ex- day. Then, it appears, the police asleep would not know of its escape. were very largely relieved of all With ammonia and sulphur dioxid The present tendency to merge other duty and set at the business on the other hand, the inhaling and then merge again, bringing of holding up motorists and urging is warned, and leaves the vicinity

to uneasy doubts whether its dipaper is justified. The solicitation
rection is toward a real monopoly of funds from the public by roller rection is toward a real monopoly of funds from the public by police I have become convinced that the officer is a pretty delicate matter dangers have been greatly exaggerin any case. It is almost impossible ated. Even methyl chlorid is not to relieve it of an appearance of centrated. The hazards of using We somewhat resent the insidi- duress. In some cities the practice electric refrigerators are very slight, businesss associations, still the ef- ous attempt of the Hartford Times of selling tickets for police benefits certainly not as great as using bath-

this corner of the United States is the cel look like when it lived and seems to have been little but good- over, and keep it fresh. She can the only group of states whose wriggled seems to us to be not ger- will in the undertaking. Just the make desserts and salads to dress

Heiman, one time head of the Or- may be kept inactive at a temperadustries, New England would be The reason is that many people pheum Circuit, carrying out the very practically self sustaining without know about eels, even if what so elaborate theater plans that A. L.

He points out that cotton goods nobody, relatively speaking, knows I am told that a giant producing contribute only 8.5 per cent of the anything about parsnips. Why, syndicate had just about been total New England manufacturing even the butchers and grocers think formed to handle the plays of the income and the boot and shoe in- a parsnip is good when it looks new and young producers. Recogdustry only 5.6 per cent. Also that good, whereas anyone who knows and radio rights, a special departthese states produce 27 per cent his parsnips knows they are good ment had been planned to handle of the nation's production of paper only when they look as if they des- the screen negotiations once the brass, bronze and copper product; lifted-which is after they have of the Erlanger theaters. A Phila-55.4 per cent of its cutlery and been frozen and frozen some more delphia theater had recently been plated ware; 31.7 per cent of its this: We stick to all we have as- ated for when the "lone wolf" of the

Incidentally, since penning a sort

The more amusing chapters have weeks before it went on, he tried hence, when the archeologists re- couldn't possibly catch on. Investi-"The three southerly states of discover it, it will still be redolent and scenery makers had already gone so far that there was no

One story goes that one of the extras appeared in Erlanger's office one day to complain that he was

"No wonder you don't. I've been men, a grace and courtesy which made the ocean wave. I started as a school kid, and I'm grown up now.

Possessing the knightly quality sociated with George Tyler in the Holmes," was one of the revivals. So

40 years ago. According to Tyler's that all the kidders were after. story, he thought it would be a "Because," said Erlanger, "I like sion, who have demanded that the but little money. And even with really tried something. Robert Mantell heading the cast, the proceeds were insufficient to pay off the all-star cast.

One of the actors, by the way, Bomewhere, to the extent to which time was a piece of military strate- trimmed. Seemingly he was a fall- rescued with difficulty.

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By DR. FRANK McCOY

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Proper refrigeration is essential in Britain is unlikely to experience preserving food, and for this reason It was at a comparatively early many more of his kind in public I have always strongly advocated period in 'America's development place in the future—their day is the use of both ice and electric rehave received many letters inquiring about the possibility of poisoning from escape of gas used in the elec-Down in South Norwalk they tric refrigerators. There has been used as a refrigerant in these elec-

After inquiry from the various

The companies now using methyl

advantage of maintaining a uniform temperature. No food is safe in any IN NEW YORK | cooling device unless the temperature is at all times below 50 degrees

better temperature if the safety of the family stomachs is to be conture below 50 degrees. If the temperature arises even for a short time to more than 50 degrees the danger point is reached, and the bacteria immediately begin to multiply, and food begins to spoil. Behealth temperature for foods. temperature if you use enough ice in them. The electric refrigerator

(Erysipelas) Question:-L. F. G. asks: "Is erysipelas a blood or a skin disease?

What is the cause and cure?" Answer: There is a definite bacteria associated with all cases of rysipelas so that it is usually called a skin disease. The activity of this bacteria, how ver, depends solely upon a condition of poor blood and poor blood circulation. I have never bserved a case of erysipelas that could not be entirely cured through a dietic treatment without local applications being necessary to kill the bacteria, although such local treatment cannot be considered harmful and perhaps hastens recovery.

treatment? Does this affect the grief.

ful dietary regime.

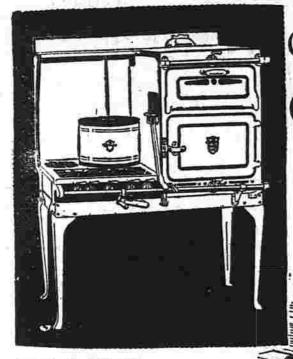
excess of stomach gas which is in turn produced mostly from using improper food combigations. The pressure of this gas against the diaphragm affects the heart and is one of the principal causes of various heart derangements.

New England, and comes to New doubtful if he ever admitted the word was Mrs. Fiske's appearance in "The ure. But even as the office attaches active in its behalf. Wilbur has air" show, Erlanger tossed a fat op- against Charles A. Russell and Wilfigures got together something like portunity his way—an opportunity liam V. King, respectively solicitor

traordinary intellect and his gift swell idea to give an open air pro- men who try big things. While the duction of "As You Like It" in As- rest of these fellows sit around and bury Park. Unfortunately Tyler had draw salaries, you stepped out and eral Power Act. GILBERT SWAN.

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(Sketched above) Chambers equipped with the Autostat and one Thermodome. Porcelain finishes available (2) All white; (1) Gray and white; (1) Jade green. Regular

Model 4741L Same as described above excepting

oven and broiler are on the left hand side. Equipped with Autostat and one Thermodome. (2) All gray porcelain models. Regular \$229.00

Model 3741

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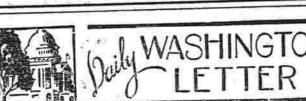
In cooking the latter way, start the cooking with the round, suspended Thermodome lifted; burn the gas for a short time; then shut it off and lower the insulated Thermodome over the kettles and the foods continue boiling on RETAINED HEAT!

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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. YFARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER







Dutcher, Washington correspond- interior, and charged with giving ent for this newspaper and NEA permits for development of power Service, discussing the situation sites on navigable streams and pubin regard to the Federal Power lic lands. The government retained

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who was taken from the presidency of Leland Stanford Question: -W. R. Y. asks: "Would University a year ago to be made eating too much albuminous food secretary of the interior, must resuch as eggs cause one to have ecz- alize now that one of his main duties ema? What foods are to be avoided is to worry over various aspects of by one suffering from this trouble?" the power issue. He knows that Answer: Eating too much of any every time he touches this issue he kind of food having a high caloric is likely to get his fingers burnt. who is sensitive to this disorder, but eral Power Commission which is the primary cause of eczema is from being investigated by the Couzens an over-acid stomach which is committee. The Boulder Dam act caused mostly from the use of im- gave him the job of leasing the proper combinations. All forms of power from that great project. eczema can be cured through a carc- Being in charge of the Indian Bureau, he has a special interest in the leasing of the big Flathead site in Montana, over which the Question:-M. N. asks: "What Power Commission has jurisdiction. causes belching, and what is the best All these things have brought him

those-especially articulate in the lic is being fraudulently gouged. It has been charged that Wilbur favors the "power trust" and that F. E. Bonner, the commission's executive secretary, has been especially power companies leasing sites from the government live up to the Fed-

As for Boulder Dam, Wilbur has ties in the face of demands for it public. Russell took that seriously bury News, which on account of from public utilities. The anti-"powlucky. She escaped death in two cause it says he has supported Bon-

the right to recover such developments after 50 years by paying the amount prudently invested in it.

Commission employees, charged with supervising engineering angles, keeping track of investment and even of regulating rates where necessary, were supposed to be obtained from the war, agriculture and interior departments. But they weren't forthcoming because these departments had plenty of work for their own engineers and accountants. Thus much of the commisthe power companies and to Conengineering work by which it was supposed to safeguard the public money and see that development schemes were sound and practical. In that year King and Executive

Secretary O. C. Merrill prepared a report to Congress showing the true situation and pointing to certain horrible examples where power companies had greatly inflated their valuations. Thus they sought to emphasize their demand for more help. vance copy of the report and the commission's secretary - members were persuaded to delete the objectionable parts-some 12 pages-despite Merrill's objections. Congress declined to make any additional ap-Hoover administration

pointed to his post. Meanwhile Mer- News has been the most violent for the commission, employing Rus- it would prefer the boaconstrictor sell and advising him that he was to as a viand. The snakey similitudes be a vigorous representative of the of its eels are too much for the Danand began to protest alleged fraudu- loyalty to the Danbury's famous felt

terstate Commerce Committee hearmission on power and communicaapparent intention to turn the Flathead site over to the Montana vestigation of the commission, with

Walsh, Russell and King.

IT'S A FREE COUNTRY (Hartford Times)

In mudeelis, in sandnona, says an ancient proverb, with only partial stream, south of Bermuda, is under stones of the estuaries. One of the best places in Connecticut to catch eels is off the end of the old ferryrailroad bridge connecting Saybrook and Old Lyme. At that spot, many an angler fishing for snapper blues; has thought he had hooked a large bluefish, but found it was an eel Among this class of anglers, some save the eel, and some hurl it back into the river, with words of dis-gust. For the mind of man differs on the edibility of eels, as also of

Jack Spratt could eat no parsnips but his wife was excessively fond of them. The parsnip is the only vegetable, except the horseradish and the the ground all winter, yet is taken up in splendid condition when spring consider this one of nature's lowest jokes. The roots of chickory also thrive well under ground which is the best location for them.

troversy about eels. The Danbury rill had created the job of solicitor anti, asserting by implication that lent charge-ups by the utilities. But hat industry is opposed to using any thought of eels as the redoubtable out either the name or the glory war horse of Job wnich scented the but there can't be much cone about

Senator Couzens was planning In- will be tempted to make anyone life subscriber.

The truth is that the eel, like the bullhead of the ponds, is delicious tions. Also at about the same time food for anyone who can close his Senators Wheeler and Walsh of eyes to recollection of what the Montana were aroused by Bonner's creature seemed to be like in life. For multitudes the respect of fried Power Company. The anti-"power cent attractiveness. To others it trust" people pushed hard for an in- brings a convulsive shudder. I would be interesting to take statisthe hearty approval of Wheeler, tics showing what proportion of people favoring eels also favors pars nips. Probably the butter on the parsnips leads to a moderate majority in the parsnip column. The times will keep its hands off the eel debate and as to parsnips, compromise in

MADISON COMPLAINS

favor of horseradish and Cape Cod

The rest of Connecticut may enthusiastic about Hammonassett State Park but it's a sore eye to the attractive seashore town of Madison in which the resort is located. Word Lohmann, assessor, who points out an angle of the situation that prob-

ably has not been realized by the

thousands who enjoy the park every The assessors' survey shows the state to own the following properacres valued at \$44,162; 22 buildings thereon with a value of \$162,586; 10,580 feet of the finest shore front in town valued at \$475,200; also a state forest with a value of \$1,780,

making a total value of \$685,28. The state pays taxes to the town of less than \$500 a year, whereas if this property were taxed as other holdings in the town, the revenue would amount to approximately \$12,000 yearly. As the assessor says: "Property owners in the town of

Madison must dig down into their jeans and pay better than 8 per cent increase in taxation, or about \$160 on every I1,000 of their property assessment, in order to provide a beach and a playground for the rest of the state."

Moreover, he states, neighboring Clinton gets all the benefits-postal; banking, merchandising and even employes-while Madison must employ extra police officers to handle

LIVED FOR 101 YEARS **NEVER RODE IN AUTO**

North Stonington Woman Was One of Oldest Residents of This State.

North Stonington, March 20 .- dition to the service brake if you (AP)-Mrs. Betsey M. Rathbun, are obliged to make the quickest who would have been 101 years old possible stop, even if the former on May 25, and who had never ridden in an automobile died at her think that the use of the hand brake home last night. The end came under such conditions and with this

Mrs. Rathbun was one of the oldest persons in eastern Connecticut. She had lived always in this, her tain excellent leverage. Our modnative town, and seldom in all her ern brakes work so easily we are years had she gone beyond its tempted to lose sight of the fact limits. Romance came to her at the that the amount of pressure on the age of 17, when she was married to pedal or the pull on the lever still Asa Denning Rathbun. He died 67 has much to do with the effective-

who are two sons, a daughter, 12 two sets of brakes on the rear grandchildren, 30 great grandchil- wheels the use of both of them in an dren, and 12 great great grandchil- emergency is an excellent way to dren. A son died a few years ago. guard against a skid, since any Most of the children live in this im- unequalization of one pair of rear mediate vicinity.

GANDHI TELLS NATIVES

Jambusar, Bombay, March 20 .-(AP)-The river Mahi was in flooded condition when in the dead of ing and defects, a battery usually night, Mahatma Gandhi crossed to a runs down because it does not get point near here from Raas. He used the attention it needs. Adding water carried ashore when it reached this a jest but part of the process of

fore halting on the river bank for some dope.

gress, met Gandhi and they walked together at the head of the column to Kareli, where the party will hait

Before the crossing river the Mahatma addressed villagers at Kan- of the front brakes not working kapur: "This will be the last re-ligious pilgrimage of my life and I Some of

nowadays to make pilgrimages by cars there has been no provision for airplane, but that by making theirs this, and it is a hotly debated quesafoot he and his followers would tion among engineers as to whether gain much more. He exhorted the this detail in brake construction is villagers to be ready to manufacture necessary. Now and again, howsalt as soon as he reached Jalapur ever, we get cases where the outer and he directed them to do so.

AMENDMENT REJECTED.

(AP)—The Assembly today rejected front brakes is to jack up the front New Delhi, India, March 20 .-(AP)—The Assembly today rejected of the car and spin the wheels. Then an amendment to the finance bill for turn the steering wheel so that the suppression of the government's sait front wheels cut first one way then

leader, now on a march to the Gulf versa, there is something wrong. of Cambay plans to manufacture salt in contravention of the government monopoly as a symbol of his civil disobedience campaign for Indian independence.) .

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE

-W. C. Deming, Cheyenne news- the wire and the top of the spark paper publisher who resigned in plug. This can happen even if the January as a member of the U. S. engine continues to run smoothly. civil service commission, today said that tomorrow he would make not the cap on the oil filler pipe has formal announcement for the Re- been put on tightly simply by the publican nomination for U. S. Senator from Wyoming for the unex- the driving compartment from unpired term of the late Francis E. der the hood. Warren. The term begins in December and end with the adjournment of Congress on March 31, 1931. He also will be a candidate in the crankcase of his engine withfor the full six year term.

Robert D. Carey, former governor of Wyoming and Charles E. Winter, the hood louvres on a slant, obtainformer representative in Congress later have announced their candidacies in Republican senatorial as-

Winsted, March 20-(AP) -Four summer cottages and a small garage at the Highland Lake resort were destroyed today by fire of unwere destroyed today by fire of un-know origin. The loss, partly cov-ered by insurance was estimated at as well because the latter could not

Frank Whalen, who occupied one of the buildings, while R. G. Lawrence was the owner of the garage. The other three cottages were va- equivalent to "riding" the clutch was the owner of the garage.

The unoccupied buildings were ablaze when the fire was discovered. Firemen were unable to get their pumper in operation in time to save

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Chicago, March 20 .- (AP)-Amateurs, competing in the finals of the Golden Gloves tournament, have shattered all attendance records for indoor boxing shows. .

Twenty-three thousand spectators following method: jammed the Chicago stadium last night to watch the Chicago team de- | convenient place around the engine to six. The previous indoor record that it is secure and that it does not Tommy Loughran light heavyweight moving part. championship match a year ago Next run the wiring to the drivwhen more than 18,000 fans were ing compartment and attach the

finals were estimated at \$50,000, put the car in the unheated garage which will be turned over to charity. at night you have only to connect the plug to an extension from the were decision affairs, one ended in a electric light socket. Without raisknockout and another in a foul.

FREES COMMUNISTS

Mexico City, March 20-(AP) President Ortiz Rubio has ordered the release of most of the Communists held in the penitentiary here for investigation in connection with the -Several lives were lost and many

attack on his life February 5. It was stated that the president from Banbarjaz on the Caspian Sea did not believe those he released in which 394 houses were destroyed. were any menace to the govern- Figures as to the exact number of

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Hand Brake Speeds Stop Use the emergency brake in aduses the same rear brake shoes as the latter. Some drivers seem to

type of brake layout doesn't help to stop the car. With the hand brake you can ob-

ness of the stop. Her living descendants are 57, Even in cases where there are brakes is certain to be offset by the action of the other pair.

Battery "Pep" A Warning Perhaps fewer motorists would be TO DISOBEY GOVERNMENT caught with run down batteries if they knew why it is that a battery often will appear to be unusually lively just before its last gasp.

Barring the breaking down of cell plates through old age, overcharga boat, from which he was lifted and to the cells every few weeks is not maintaining the electrotyte in pro-Other members of his party of 78 per condition. As water boils or devotees who are inaugurating a evaporates out of solution the eleccampaign of civil disobedience of the trolyte becomes more concentrated, British government, waded three the effect of which is to make the miles through water and mud, be- battery peppy as if treated with

When this concentration reaches Today Jawaharlal Nehru, presi a point where the plates are half out dent of the All-India National Cona point where the plates are half out buckle, thus causing an internal

> Brakes Cause Sidesway Much that passes for lack of balance in cars on curves is the result

Some cars are designed so that have undertaken it on foot accord- the outer brakes release when the car is going around curves and the He added that it was fashionable driver is slowing down. In other brakes are more effective than the

always dangerous. A handy way to check up on the the other. If you cut to the right (Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist and the left wheel stops, or vice

> Saving Lifting the Hood It isn't always necessary to raise the hood in order to know what's going on under it, for there are a number of cues which can be used

A snapping noise, for instance, invariably means that an ignition wire has come loose and is allowing a Cheyenne, Wyo., March 20-(AP) spark to jump between the end of Many owners can tell whether or smell of gas and oil fumes entering

> Recently a motorist surprised hi friends by demonstrating that he could tell how much oil there was out raising the hood. He accomplished the trick by looking through ing by this simple method a clear view of the oil level gauge.

Floorboards Must Fit Floorboards are the cause of a SUMMER COTTAGES BURNS lot of perplexing trouble if not reoriginal positions.

Consider the case of the man who replaced the upper front floorboard of his car in such a way that it was too high. Not only did he disturb return to its usual position. The side of the bay, were owned by effect of the change in the position

> Constant slippage of the clutch, combined with the trouble in throtlling down the engine for gear shifting, resulted in burning the clutch plates. The experiment taught the owner the importance of replacing all parts carefully, even though they appear to be unimportant.

> Handier Plan For Heater Whether or not your engine heater is of the permanent or portable type you can make it permanent and more handy to operate by the

First attach the heater to some feat New York's team, 10 matches as near the radiator as possible. See was established by Mickey Walker- interfere with the action of any

plug at some handy point under the Receipts for last night's inter-city instrument panel. Thus when you adjustments the heater is started and the cooling system is conven-iently protected for the night.

NEARLY 400 HOUSES BURN

Teheran, Persia, March 20-(AP) persons injured in a fire reported Casualties varied.

COTTON REPORT

Washington, March 20—(AP) — The 1929 cotton crop of the United States was placed at 14,544,584 running bales, exclusive of linters, to-

day by the Census Bureau in its final ginning report of the season. That compares with 14,296,549 running bales in the 1928 crop and 12,783,112 running bales in the 1927 Round bales, counted as half

bales, included were 572,092 compared with 674,596 in the 1928 crop. American-Egyptian cotton included was 28,771 running bales, compared with 28,313 in the 1928 crop. Cotton remaining to be ginned ncluded in the total, was 33,479 bales, compared with 71,869 in the 1928 crop.

for the crop was 509.5 pounds, compared with 506.3 pounds for the 1928 crop. Included in the total crop were 86,970 bales ginned prior to August which was counted in the supply for the 1928-29 season, compared with 88,761 bales of the 1928 crop

GARRETT TRIAL DELAYED

hearings in the investigation of the tired Boston police liquor raider, today stood suspended subject to call

During the day Attorney General Joseph B. Warner will appear before the legislative committee on rules to ask additional powers, time and money to complete the inquiry. Speaker Leverett Salstonstall of the House of Representatives said yesterday following a conference with President Gaspar Bacon of the Senate that the committe would report out a measure embodying the attorney general's request.

The demand for additional powers was precipitated by the refusal Tuesday of counsel for Alfred Brissenden, brother-in-law of Mrs. Garrett, to permit him to testify on the ground that the hearing was unconstitutional.

OLDEST RAILMAN DIES

Columbus, Ohio, March 20-(AP) -Oliver D. Hevey, reputed to have been the oldest railroad man in the United States, who began his career as a train boy on a woodburner in 1851, died last night at the age of For 79 continuous years he inner ones on curves—and that is was on the active payroll of various nessed the perfection of the "iron

> In 1868 he assisted in bringing soldiers and supplies to and from the battle fields of the Civil War. He was in several wrecks, but each time escaped uninjured. He was retired on full pay by the Hocking Valley in 1916.

PALESTINE MOURNS.

Jerusalem, March 20 .- (AP)-The Jewish communities throughout Palestine will cease work Saturday during the hour set for the funeral of Lord Balfour in Scotland.

Schools will be dismissed and the teachers will tell the pupils of the place which the author of the Zionist declaration enjoys in history. deputation representing the

Zionist executives and the Jewish National Council today requested Sir John Chancellor, high commissioner for Palestine, to convey to the British government the Jewish people's sorrow at the death of Lord Balfour.

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New York, March 20 -(AP) automobiles produced in the United States last month totaled 323,962, compared with 273,170 in January,

and with 466,418 in Feb. 1929.

Briefs

New York state will do its first public financing in more than two cars through an offering on April 15, of \$31,550,000 serial 4 percent gold bonds, of which \$2,050,000 will be for the state park system, \$6,bonds, and \$22,600,000 for state in-The average gross weight of bales stitutions buildings.

> The February net operating income of the Hocking Valley railroad, one of the Van Sweringen lines, amounted to \$303,927 as contrasted with \$40,120 in February

so counted and 162,283 bales of the The Goldman Sachs Trading Corp., affiliated with the investment banking house of the same name,

will hold an important interest in the Pennsylvania Company for insurance on lives and granting an-Boston, March 20 .- (AP)-Public nuities following the merger of the Pennsylvania Co. and the Colonial pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett, re- Trust Co. in which the trading corporation has retained its original investment. Harry M. Bowers, of after two days of sensational disclo- Goldman, Sachs & Co. will represent the trading corporation's interest

on the directorate of the Pennsyl-

Stockholders of the Douglas Air-craft Co. have been asked to give their approval to a plan under consolidation by directors for merger with the Berliner-Joyce Aircraft Corp., of Baltimore.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, March 20 - (AP) - The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds; total reserve increased 3,180,000; circulation decreased 1,557,000; bullion increased 1,623,000; other securities decreased 1,212,000; public deposits increased 3,895,000; other deposits increased 2,225,000; notes reserve increas-900,000 general state improvement ed 3,142,000; government securities increased 4,150,000.

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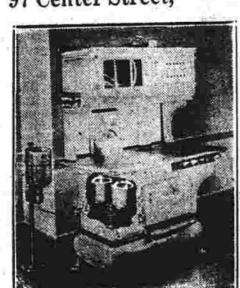
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Philadelphia, Pa., March 20 .-

The Hagan listed and settled on

the bottom of the river, partly sub-

were reported to have been account-

COMEDIAN BETTER.

Los Angeles, March 20 .- (AP)-

George Searcy, known on the stage

as George Moran, former member

of the Moran and Mack Comedy

team of "Two Black Crows" fame.

hospital where he was operated or

yesterday for gall stones. Searcy

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Thursday, March 20. Three Russian operatio singers-Nina Koshetz, soprano; Gabriel Leonoff, tenor, and Vladimir Dubinsky, baritone-assisted by a Russian choir will interpret the spirit of Slavic com-posers in the program which WEAF and associated stations will broad and associated stations will broad-cast Thursday night at 10. The vast field of Russian music can be glimpsed in this recital which represent the many-sided compositions of the Mus-covite masters. From the eclectics Rubinstein and Tschaikowsky, to the fiery proponents of a national school, Moussourgsky, Borodin and Rimsky-Korsakoff, the selections run the Korsakoff, the selections run the gamut of Russian musical history. The fifth game of the 1929 World Scries, in which the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Chicago Cubs, with spurt of three runs in the ninth inning, will be vividly recalled by Phil-14 and the final score was 3 to 2.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :00-Gospel hymn sing; organ. :00-Orchestra; novelty boys. 9:13-Violinist: Subway boys. 10:30-American Legion minstrel show 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. -Baltimoreans music hour. -WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

50-The Witching hour. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. u-Studio musical programs. 0-WEAF programs (1 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 50-Dinner music; the Jesters, 90-WABC programs (4 hrs.) no-Three dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 0—Dinner music; dog club. 5—Scrap book; singers recital. th-Dogs: trio; musicians.

30-W.iZ orchestra, songs, no-Concert; band recital. no-W.IZ Slumber music. -Late dance orchestra. 2:30—Mansfield and Lee, songs. 1:00—Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00-Orchestra; Gene and Glenn. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 100-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 100-Studio musical program,

12:00—Organist, dance inusic. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 5:45—Bill Tasillo's orchestra. -Sports feature address.
-WEAF history relucarnatio
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :30-Dinner concert orchestra. 8:00—Dance orchestra, cabbies, 8:00—Little Symphony orch, Irving Jackson, barltone.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 00-Big Brother club. 30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 374 8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) -30-Minstrel men's frolic 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. (00-1, B S. A. mld-week services)-WABC programs (3½ hrs.)

296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010.

6:00-Feature artists program.

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

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5:30 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble.

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11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.—Temperature.

11:09 p.m.—Sager Hockey.

11:30 p.m.—Bulova time.

6:30 p.m .- Velvo Melodies.

6:45 p.m.-Investment talk.

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

7:30 p.m.-Bay State News.

9:00 p.m.-Smith Brothers - The

Blue Gown from "Irene," Tierney:

Egyptian March, Strauss; Selec-

tion from "The Merry Widow,"

10:00 p.m .- Atwater Kent Mid.

11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

MOVIE STARS AT WEDDING

Los Angeles, March 20-(AP) -Edith Mayer, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs, Louis B. Mayer, was married

last night to William Goetz, motion

picture executive. The ceremony

Magnin, in the ballroom of the Bilt-

Bridesmaids were Marion Davies.

Corinne Griffth, May McAvoy, Bes-

sie Love, Carmel Myers, and Cath-

erine Bennett. The bride's sister,

Irene Mayer, was maid of honor,

and Benjamin Goetz, brother of the

bridegroom acted as best man.

was performed by Rabbi Edga

5:59 p.m.—Temperature.

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins.

Lilian Taft.

quet-NBC.

A. Gunn.

Period.

report.

Melodeers.

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

Eastern Standard Time

:00-Lone Star Rangers male quartet ; 9:30—Adventures of Polly. 0:00—Oriental philosopsy, music. 0:36—Colored folks' entertainment. 1:00—Orchestra; prose-poems. 308.2—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 15-Melodeers; Bay St 100-Hits of the week. 30-WJZ programs (215 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 30-Drama, "Master Builders." 00-Mystery melodrama, orchestra 30-Variety program; address. 00-Emery Deutsch's string ensem 8:15-London political address. 8:30-Earle Nelson, crooner; John

Herrick, baritone; Harmonizers male quartet. 9:00-Famous mystery drama. :30-Ben Selvins' orchestra. 0:00-Musical extravaganza 30-National radio forum. boat music hour. 30-Two dance orchestras. 30-Midnight organ melodics. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Nation's Capital program. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra w Little Jack Little, vocalist. 9:00—Revelers male quartet.
10:00—Orchestra, soprano, tenor.
10:00—Feature hour with Russian choir, famous vocal soloists.
11:00—Grand opera, "Manon."

2:00-Phillips dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 6:45—Prohibition poll program. 1:09—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Talk; historical sketch. 8:00—Contralto, baritone, orchestra 8:30—Sports drama, music program. 00-Comedy-harmony duo, orch. 9:30-Harold Sanford's orchestra with Muriel Wilson, soprano. 0:00-Mid-week dance program. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

6:00—Automobile club feature. 7:15—Topics in season. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. :00-Birthday list, singer. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :00-University play, address. 6:15—Violinist and planist. 6:30—Little German band. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Soprano; Minute Men's music 8:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30—WEAF history reincarnations. 7:00—Studio dance orchestra.

7:30—Old-time Singing School. 5:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. :15-Male quartet; song stroies. :00-Studio dance orchestra 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Tom Grierson, organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. -Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-WEAF history reincarn :00-Studio musical program. 7:30—Studio musical program. 7:30—Agricultural program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Albany dance music. 11:30—Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Universal male quartet. 6:30-Soprano; talk; classics. 526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. 6:40—Scenes from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor." 7:35—Air college lecture. 8:00—Piano: liedersinger: talk. 9:00-Mozart Singing Society, 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight hour; musicale. 8:30-Organ recital; concert. 1:00-French cabaret dance musi 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 9:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Balladist; feature program. 8:90-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00-Charles Sheldon, organist. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020, 9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30—Ames 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Martha Washington songsters. 1:00-Night court; orchestres. 1:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Studio hub music hour. 10:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 12:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00—Organist; Major Mickelberry. 0:00—NBC dance orchestra. 1:10—Hungry Five; concert. 30-Two dance orchestras. 00-Dream ship; dance music. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00—Studio musical program. 11:00—Your hour league. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Comedy drama program. 8:30—WJZ sports drama, music.

1:00—Farm adventures, drama. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. -Studio musical program. 0:30—Two doctors' program. 1:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-Merry ramblers dance. 11:00-Studio music hour. 351.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

351.2—KOA, DENVER—850.

11:00—Adventures; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:30—Olympians musical program.
1:00—National concert orchestra.
299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.
7:30—Montana cowboys program.
8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Independent musical program.
11:30—Studio musical program. 2:00—Studio musical program. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—860. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 1:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. :00-WJZ Slumber music. :30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:45—Studio variety program. 2:45—Nighthawk frolic, 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:30—Ensemble: string trio. 2:30—Vagabond: symphony orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

:00-Parisan quintet; music. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:30—Baru warming program. 9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30—Theatrical music hour. 1:35—Dance, concert orchestras. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:00—Orchestra, tenor, contralto.
7:30—Francis Craig's orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
3:00—Old-time minstrel songs. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00-Artists ensemble, soloists. 1:30—Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 3:30-Farm hour; players program -00-Comedians: music travelogue. 2:00-DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00-Feature program. 0:00-Burnhams' rhythm kings. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:15-Marshall's dinner orchestra.. :00-Amos 'n' Andy; address.

1:00-Orchestra: songs: artists.

Chinese City Wars On

boys who sell scandal and communist newspapers.

Since the first of the current year industry to find the key to deter- | hawking their papers without fear of being arrested have been taken before the Provisional or District Courts, there to be fined heavily The authorities are directing their most anti-government and "yellow" sheets printed in Shanghai have no offices. The editors can seldom be found, and those that do have offices change them with almost every issue. The printing is done in

small job shops.

Manila, March 20-(AP)-Extensive activities of Communists in the Philippines was revealed today by the request of General C. 6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market non-porous rock that trap oil and Nathorst chief of the constabulary, labor congresses be denied the use The boycott of American goods, spread of Communistic doctrines among the ignorant masses of the islands and the active participation of Communists in the recent school

strike here were among the activeties on which the request was made Nathorst in a letter to the governor general said: "Recent activities of these leaders plainly showed they are on the alert to take advantage of any government commotion to bring about the upheavel that would permit the forcing of a Soviet form of government upon the Philippines. All of the propaganda put out by the labor congress is of a nature to incite the ignorant substrata of the population to rebellion.

BANDIT KILLS POLICEMAN Middletown, Ohio., March 20 Patrolman Daniel Sandlin, 28 was 28, was shot and killed as he and Officer Roy Crout, 23, attempted to question two suspected bootleggers after forcing their automobile to the curb today. The slayer and his companion escaped afoot.

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Speaks to Lions
Captain T. J. Abernethy, principal of the Westfield, Mass., High All Other Means of Getting school was the speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club at the Rockville House last evening. Liquors Have Been Fairly He spoke of his experiences as a flying ace in the World war, which brought for him the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix De Guerre. He explained the different kinds of service and the various types of planes used in warfare. Washington .- (AP.) -The moon-He spoke for thirty minutes, holdshiner has become the big shot of ing the attention of the largest

ing of the Club. supply of illicit liquor, says Dr. The meeting opened with a sup-per at 6:15. At 7 o'clock the members of Stanley Dobosz Post, Amer-Federal enforcement has changed ican Legion arrived to hear the adits objective at regular intervals dress of Mr. Abernethy, upon invithrough the first ten years of the tation of the Club. Volstead act. As one source of sup-Speaks on Government ply was shut off, another cropped

Nearly one hundred people, iucluding members of the Mothers' The means by which bootleggers of Union Congregational Club obtained their principal supplies, church and their husbands, met in the church chapel last evening. After the business session Percy Cooley sang two numbers. The address of the evening was

given by Hon. Charles Phelps, former attorney-general, on "The Construction of Government." Mr. Phelps paid a tribute to mothers and followed it with interesting facts of work in the Legislature and how laws are made. The president, Mrs. George Her-

zog, announced the following committee to take charge of the April meeting: Mrs. Charles Mead, Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Fred Schwalm, Mrs. Lillian Bordeau and Mrs. Richard Blankenburg. Mrs. Charles Daniels will be the speaker at this meeting. Luncheon was served. Legion Out for Members

Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, is out to make a hundred per cent showing in the membership contest and have still twelve members to get before the first of April to bring the membership up to last year's mark, 207. It is hoped Juneau and that district. to make its quota of 250 before the

day evening to make plans to fi- area near both Poorman and Ruby, nance the Legion Bugle and Drum dispatches from prospectors say, al-It was announced at the meeting

that the C. M. G. Camp would open gion Post. The quota for Tolland county is 12, five of these to come from Rockville. A meeting of the Bugle Pure whiskey; pure alcohol; rum

in Town Hall last evening. Fire Department Bowling

The Fitch Company and cohol, and preparations with an Hockanum Company teams of the alcoholic base, redistillation is Rockville Fire Department met at the Prospect street bowling alleys Yellow And Red Sheets In order of importance in supplying last evening, the Fitch Company boys winning the three games, havlowing sources: moonshine, alcohol ing the highest score of any of the games played at the alleys. Edward Striking over widely scattered Pinney was the star of the winning declared by the Chinese municipal areas of the country during the last team, while Edward Badstuebner authorities of Shanghai on newsforcement history. Immense liquor anum team, 457, 477, 497; Fitch some of the biggest hauls in enrings were put out of business and team, 589, 543, 536. Chimney Fire

The Hook and Ladder truck, with Those results, said Dr. Doran, do Chief George V. Milne, responded not indicate a new policy of con- to a chimney fire alarm at the home centrating forces at strategic of Thomas Farrell on Grove street. points. They represent, he said, the Little damage was done. Past Chiefs to Meet

climax of careful under cover work There will be an important meetthat began as long as three years ing of the Past Chief club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, in tilleries were destroyed last year Red Men's hall on Friday night. Election of officers, which has been postponed for several meetings, will take place.

Miss Ceila Kellnoise of Morrison street is ill at the Rockville City hospital, where she underwent an (AP)-Official estimates today plac- operation on Tuesday for appendi-

ed the loss in a fire which swept citis. through the Gulf Refining Com- The Rockville Girls club will hold pany's reservation at Girard Point a meeting in the Prescott block last night as in excess of \$2,000,000. rooms on Thursday, March 27. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Abernethy of badly damaged and a pier nearly Westfield, Mass., were guests of half a mile long, 15 tank cars and Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of a big warehouse filled with oil, vats | Union street on Wednesday.

Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, broke a rib when he fell in his merged, before the fire reached its bath tub, the other day. He might cargo of seventy housand gallons of have been without an occupation oil. All members of the crew of 36 had he fallen on his funny bone.

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CLAIMS STAKED **FAST AS ALASKA** REPORTS STRIKE

Seattle-(AP)-Optimistic prospectors are pushing their way over Alaska's frozen trails again. Reports of a gold strike near Poorman, in central Alaska, and of

quartz discoveries in the Taku river district to the southeast, have sent hundreds scurrying to the scene in gathering ever present at a meetefforts to stake claims. Many prospectors already have been reported at Juneau, deter-

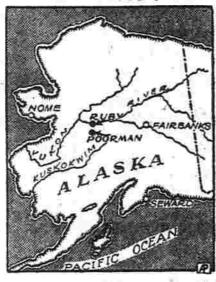
> gone to Poorman, where some gold has been found, and to Ruby, not far away. Warnings have been issued in

> mined to go into the Taku district

despite adverse weather conditions.

From western Alaska men have

Seattle against an influx of under-



financed prospecting groups. It is planned to supply northwest sailing points with information concerning costs of quartz mining in the Taku area and of transportation between

At Poorman, 225 miles west of Fairbanks, there have been several A committee was appointed Tues- reports of gold strike. Much of the ready has been staked.

The "pay streak" near Ruby was found to be worth \$30 a foot a short July 5 and continue until August 3. time ago, when bedrock was and young men interested can make reached. Definite word of the strike application through the local Le-had been withheld for some time previously. One army sergeant, who received

a leave of absence from Ruby to ex-Drum Corps of the Legion was held plore in the Poorman area, said he found men rushing to stake claims when the weather was 40 below

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New York, -(AP) -A 70-year quest by the American petroleum dozens of vendors accustomed to 4:45 p.m.-Marendaz Travelog Talk. 5:00 p.m.-R-K-O Vaudeville Matimine the location of oil has laid 5:30 p.m.—"Mother Goose"—Bessie

a ghost or two. The industry still believes "oil is where the drill finds it," but has and in some cases imprisoned. 5:45 p.m.-Gra-Rock-Bill Tasillo, been compelled by the weight of evidence to reject the admonition attention toward the newsboys to "drill near churches and ceme- rather than the publishers because teries; keep away from sawmills

6:30 p.m.-American Home Ban-It passed into limbo along with the idea that oil wells could be located by forked sticks. The reason is that some increduolus, hard-boiled engineers with 4:00 p.m.—Celtic Legends—Sidney

supreme faith in drills and none 4:15 p.m .- Forum Decorating in fables have brought in gushers in all sorts of places around the United States. 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. Oil men still probe about cemeteries but for a different reason. Customary sites on rising ground occasionally coincide with the antielines or subterranean hills of 6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

> gas, explains the American Petro- to Governor General Davis that leum Institute. But the rest of the fable is just of mails thoughout the islands. Oil men are producing oil from the midst of swamps, near the sites of sawmills, and many other

strange places. Oil men now pay more atten-7:15 p.m.-New England Coke tion to the sub-surface than surface conditions in determining 8:00 p.m.—Sandy MacFarlane's whether a well shall be drilled. As a re 1 it wells are working in Sparkers-A swamps of Louisiana, salt domes Cottage for Sale; What Is This of the gulf coast, surf of Hunting-

Thing Called Love? Song of the ton Beach, in California, and banks Bayou; Where the Golden Daffo- of rivers and creeks in Texas. But it's still true that until the dils Grow; Melody; When I'm Looking at You; There's Religion drill has penetrated oilmen are unin Rhythm; I'm Bringing a Red, certain of a gusher or a "duster."

COLD IN MONTANA

Boop Boop a Doop Trot; The Woman in the Shoe; What Is This Thing Called Love? My Love Par-Spokane, Wash., March 20 .- (AP) Selmer; Lazy Lou'sianna Swirling snow and zero weather Moon; Strike Up the Band; I don't in Montana has arrived hand in hand with gale-like windstorms that 9:30 p.m.-Maxwell House Melodies have done extensive damage in east--Selection from "Eileen," Herbern Washington and northern Idaho. ert; Wedding Procession from Late yesterday the wind, accom-"Feramors," Rubinstein; Alice panied by a dust pale that caused

a murky yellow light, swept into the far northwest. In Lewiston, Montana, the mer- DAVID CHAMBERS cury nosedived fifty degrees and dropped to zero. The cold wave was expected to continue in Montana and Wyoming until tomorrow.

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Close Veil of Secrecy Shrouds D. A. R. Address

The Maryland conference of the subject and that both feared what Daughters of the American Revolution buzzed last night and today to the press while members rewith the effects of an address by fused afterward to discuss what was Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss Helen M. Gould, but at her request the contents of the address

were not made public. After speaking at a luncheon of the conference yesterday Mrs. Shepard returned to New York, while officials of the conference declined to say what was included in her talk of "Loyalty and Patriotism," said to

Communist activities. her husband, a New York financier of secrecy.

Baltimore, March 20 .- (AP) -objected to her being quoted on the

"Mrs. Shepard spoke on loyalty and patriotism," said Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., of Amapolis, recording secretary. "The address was made at a private luncheon, and Mrs. Shepard asked particularly that she be not quoted.'

Other officials gave similar anhave contained a strong attack on swers to inquiries and the regent of the Kensington, Md., chapter, added Prefacing her talk with the reathat she believed every member sons for wishing secrecy, she said would adhere to the implicit pledge

Shoes That Wear Longer Object of Tanning Tests

Washington — (AP)—A tanning process that will make shoes last 60 to 80 per cent longer is the aim of tests conducted by the department of agriculture.

Half soles from hides of six Shorthorn steers and worn by Washington mail carriers reveal, by comparison of chrome tanning and vegetable tanning, the possibility of a combination process incorporating the better qualities of each.

Leather re-tanned by chromium

salts lasted from 60 to 80 per cent longer than vegetable tanned leather. However, it was quickly penetrable by water, slippery in wet weather and frequently lacked sufficient solidarity to protect the feet of the wearer against uneven sur-

Soles of light or medium retannage were appreciably thinner than vegetable tanned soles. Heavy retannage increased the thickness but

lessened the durability. Development of an entirely satisfactory product combining the good properties of both is the goal of experiments. A process comparing favorably in speed with that of the chrome-tanning or chrome-retanning process is worthy of serious and concerted effort, the department

creasing the supply of vegetable- "colors," and the repeating of the tanning raw materials. Oak and Scout Oath. Thirty-four members chestnut have been used extensively were present. The meeting was and chestnut, particularly, is disap- spent in practicing contest work and pearing. Chrome-tanning is a much playing games. A potato race team bow and express his thanks for the and Mrs. Costley-White will be period in the preceding year the reshorter process.

WAPPING

be held Friday evening at the Parish Moriarty had charge of closing exer-House. The games are to be in cises. charge of Ward Stiles, Homer Lane, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Zoody. Refreshments in charge of Mrs. Albert E. Stiles' class of girls.

27, on Wednesday, April 2. It is to merit badge classes have been canbe an all day meeting, with dinner celled. Mrs. William Simler, who has been

at Manchester hospital for several days, returned to her home here

A son was born recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zagoski, of South Windsor at Manchester Memorial

addressed the South Windsor Congregational church school last Sun- guests of Miss Adelia Loomis. day morning on Education in China. The largest attendance ever seen at an auction in town was present on Monday when the farm, tools and household effects of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnham were sold. The farm was bought by Mr. Discus

HILLSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Getto of Forbes street have returned after spending a week in New York. E. Claus was taken to the Hartford hospital last Friday, very ill, but reports are that he is better Mr. Claus lives with his son Edward Claus in the old homestead on

Forbes street. Arthur Manning, who was so badly injured by falling from a shed, is reported comfortable.

ford, formerly of Hillstown, has had in Chicago's governing bodies was a cataract removed from her eye. averted today with the definite an-Dr. Galivan of Hartford, performed nouncement by taxing officials that

Several teachers from the Man- by June 1. chester schools came in and gave Mrs. Frank Locke a surprise on ers to get their money in, this would Monday afternoon. Before her mar- bring the funds into the treasuries riage Mrs. Locke taught school in by July 1, when the \$74,000,000 re-

bridge at the card party held in the exhausted. It was the delay in tax benefit of the new St. Mary's school that brought on the recent financial in East Hartford.

ed to take the census of the tobacco cation were unable to pay salaries growers in this section.

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

Wilmington, Del., March 20 .-(AP)—Miss Natalie Wilson Du Pont who despite the wealth of her family, has been working for several years, is engaged to be mar-

Announcement of her engagement to George Phippen Edmondson of Boston was made yesterday by her father Lammont Du Pont, president of the E. I. Du Pont Demours Company.

APARTMENT BOMBED

Cleveland, March 20-(AP)-The apartment of Mrs. Carrie Gallag president of Local 29-of the Ladies Garment Workers Union, was bombed early today.

Mrs. Gallagher, who was asleep, was slightly injured as the door of her bedroom was blown from its hinges. Windows were shattered and the building shaken, but no one else was hurt.



A new tanning process was used on this mailman's shoe sole—the one that didn't wear out.

The regular meeting of Troop Six Forest depletion is steadily de- was opened with the roll call, body in the troop take two shots at him with a rubber ball. The meeting was closed with saying the The next Sunday school social will Scout prayer and Taps. Scout

The troop will have a contest with Troop 4 of Windsor, Thursday night. All scouts should be in front of the The next regular meeting of East South Methodist church at 6:45. in

Central Pomona Grange No. 3 will full scout uniform. be held with Suffield Grange, No. The Firemanship and Athletic

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Glenney and daughter Florence of Manchester, Miss Helen Berry, Miss Collins of Hart-Miss Marie Woo, of Central China, ford and Mr. and Mrs. William Alvord of Manchester were recent

The annual March meeting for the layout of the town tax was held on Wednesday. A 28 mill tax was voted, an increase of 3 mills. George Finnegan and children of Manchester visited Mr. R. K. Jones

the home of Miss Adelaid Sperry in

Miss Lavinia Fries, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Judge J. W. Sumner and Mrs. Elsie Jones went to hear Sir Harry Lauder at Hartford, Wednes-

Miss Catherine Hicking is ill with

CRISIS AVERTED

Chicago, March 20 .- (AP)-Pos-Mr.s. Charles Cummings of Hart- sibility of a second financial crisis bills for 1928 taxes will be mailed

With the 30 days allowed tax paylief fund raised by the Silas Strawn John Mulcahy won first prize at citizens' committee will have been Windsor town hall for the collection, caused by reassessments, troubles in which the city, county, James Bancroft has been appoint- sanitary district, and board of eduand bills for about two months.

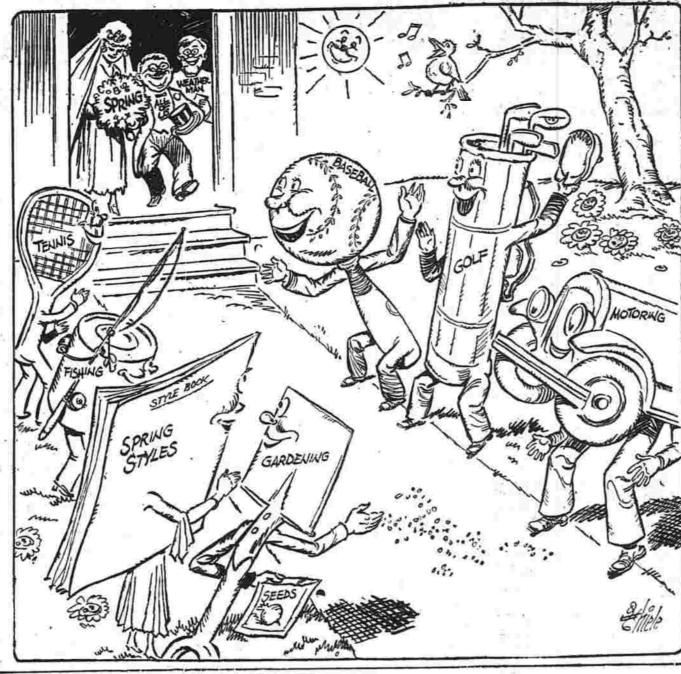
CHOOSES FIRING SQUAD

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 20 .-(AP)-The firing squad at the Utah State Prison today faced another gruesome task, today, the execution of Delbert Green, 21 year old confessed slayer of his wife, her mother and her step-father.

Green yesterday chose this mode of death when offered his choice of death by shooting or hanging, in accordance with the state laws. Execution was set for May 17.



Here Comes the Bride!



TWO HOT DOGS BASIC WAGE OF CLAQUEURS

for each of the hired claquers.

thing in trade unions, formed by countries. men who nightly agree to go to at the wardrobe.

sich as that which brings the singer Paul's. Tabor Academy and Exeter. | showed receipts running about \$10,or actor in front of the curtain to While in the United States, Dr. 000,000 behind those for the same was chosen. In one of the games "wonderful reception," a wage as guests of the English-Speaking Un- ceipt of \$214,534,548 added to the high as three pairs of frankfurters ion of the United States. stand against the wall and let every- and a seidel of beer must be paid. The master of the claque is the only one paid in money. He dis-

> ing that these "supes" of the audience join in the applause. forces. He puts one group in the it.

gallery, another in the balcony and the best dressed ones in the pit. He signals each group when to applaud Sometimes he calls on the whole force and then like a well trained orchestra crashing into a fortissimo passage, they break into deafening rounds of applause, cheers and

TO BAIL SHEPARD

Denver, Colo., March 20-(AP)-Cheerful, and admitting his engage ment to Miss Grace Brandon Brooksfield, Texas, stenographer Major Charles A. Shepard, United States Army surgeon, today hoped for immediate release on \$25,000 bond from the Denver county jail where he has been held since Mon-

day, charged with the fatal poisoning of his wife. Yesterday he admitted his affection for the young woman, for whose love Federal officers assert he killed his wife last June at Fort Riley, Kas. He continued to deny his guilt, however, and said he would fight immediate return to

Federal Judge J. Foster Syms, late yesterday declared the charge against the medical officer bailable and set the amount of the bond at

INDIAN GIRL SENTENCED

Coltville, Wash., March 20 .- (AP) Helen Moses, Indian flapper, has been sentenced to serve 10 to 12 years in prison for murdering her mother, Mrs. Susie Moses, who disapproved of the girls' regard for Clarence Hartley, her white sweet-

Hartley also was given a prison term yesterday of from 10 to 25 years in connection with the slaying. The couple gave notice of appeal. After first confessing she fired the fatal shot because of her mother's objection to her suitor, the girl said Hartley was the slayer.

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EXCHANGE OF TEACHERS INCOME TAX EXCEEDS

London, March 20 .- (AP)-Dr. H. Costley-White, headmaster of Westminster school, is sailing on the This is the demand of the newest of school masters between the two year.

During his visit, Dr. Costley month of March as shown in the theaters and applaud vociferously on White will spend part of his time in Treasury statement for March 18, signal of a leader. In addition to the New York, Philadelphia, Washing- made public today. eats they must have beer, free seats ton, Boston and Chicago and also It presented the total amount and free checking of hats and coats will visit a number of schools in- turned in at the close of business of cluding Kent, Hodgkiss, Westmin- the preceding day For higher grades of applause, ster, Milton, Loomis Institute, St. Although yesterday's statement

Bekescsaba, Hungary - Natives amounted to only about \$161,000,tributes the tickets and after all the went to bed here one night recently | 000. unionists in good standing have been while a snowstorm was covering the supplied disposes of any balance' to ground with a white blanket. The outsiders at a fraction of the regu- next morning the white blanket had lar theater rate with the understand- changed to black through a fall of quarterly income tax collection. black snow. Investigation revealed

LAST YEAR'S RECEIPTS

Washington, March 20-(AP) Vienna .- (AP) - Opera singers Berengaria Saturday with Mrs. Income tax receipts from the March and actors who buy applause in Costley-White for a five weeks' tour 15 collection as shown by the Treas-Vienna must provide a minimum of the United States under the aus- ury today totalled \$314,200,558, exwage of two hot dogs with mustard pices of the English-Speaking Union ceeding by more than \$40,000,000 to stir up interest in the exchange collections for the same date last

This sum was the total for the

Treasury balance on March 18 more than offset this shortage. The collection on the same day in 1929

Receipts so far accounted for totaled very near three-fifths of the budget expectations for the first Treasury officials, however, stil that the black snow was caused by held that this was no definite indi-The claque master scatters his a mass of small insects mixed with cation that the expectation would be met.

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BALFOUR FUNERAL Coughs Fo HELD ON SATURDAY

Tributes Continue to Pour In Today from All Parts of the World.

London, March 20 .- (AP)-Memorial services for the Earl of Balfour will be held at Westminster Abbey Saturday, the day set for the funeral of the Victorian statesman at his Scottish home, Wittingehame.

The Duke of York will represent King George, and leaders of state will join with other prominent persons and those of humble rank in paying homage to his memory. At the same time a memorial service will be held in St. Girs Cathe-

dral in Edinburgh. The body will leave London at midnight tonight and will reach the East Linton station for the services at Wittingehame early tomorrow. The services there will be simple and private insofar as possible. Tributes to the statesmanship and

brilliance of Lord Balfour, who died yesterday at Woking, as well as his personal qualities, continued to arrive from all parts of the British Empire and foreign countries to-

Many Tributes.

Afternoon newspapers give promi-nent position to tributes from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States, Vice-President Curtis and extracts from American and French newspapers. Dino Grandi, chief of the Italian naval delegation, telegraphed this message to Foreign Secretary Hen-

"In behalf of the Italian govern-ment and in my own name I present Your Excellency sincere sympathy in the loss sustained by Great Britain in the death of Lord Balfour, but to the cause of peace, and international co-operation will not be forgotten."

Lindy's recent fall from a horse proves that he, like the Prince of Wales, is also an air apparent.

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MUTCHET ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF THE AVENGING PARROT* THE BLACK PIGEON; ETC. 61930 by HEA SERVICE INC.

The Crime: Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in summerhouse by blow with heavy perfume flask; body, rockweighed and tied with scarf, is dumped into lake on estate of mil-

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

Members of Household (all under suspicion): Mr. and Mrs. George Berkeley, who quarreled Friday night over their daughter Clorinda's engagement to Seymour Crosby. New York society widower and close friend of Mrs. Berkeley's secretary, Mrs. Lambert; 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 Doris and missing all night from his room; Eugene Arnold,

chauffeur: Wickett, butler. Mrs. Berkeley accuses Arnold of having murdered both Doris and her missing son, Dick, because of jealousy and following a quarreling between the three Friday afternoon. Dick walks in, says he has spent the night in the tower room, having fallen asleep waiting for Doris to meet him there as he had drunkenly forced her to promise to do. Denies all knowledge of the crime. Detectives go to tower room to check Dick's story.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI After Captain Strawn had given his orders to Wickett he joined Dundee in the third floor hall. "Before we take a look at that tower room. I'd like to have a sniff at the shoes young Dick was wearing last night," he said. "As I said before, the guy that crocked that perfume bottle over the girl's head is pretty sure to have got his shoes spattered with the stuff. Stepped in

it, too, probably." "Through here, chief," Dundee suggested, leading the way into his own room and thence into the connecting bath. "It was mighty decent of you to let me question Mrs. any time you say the word."

answered heartily. "You're doing a any more than I can help. If you forget anything I'll butt in. Don't ask her to marry him." Hmm. Swell room the kid's got! Wonder if he was Nothing else? Then let's go. lying when he said he wanted to

he knew it." "I think he was really in love with her, though who knows what his love led him into?" Dundee an- palms. swered thoughtfully. "Well, here's his dressing room. And these seem did Collins find it?" to be the shoes he was wearing last

in there. "Can't smell anything but shoe the suit he was wearing last night | though Cain had to call for Harper polish," he admitted. "Now let's see Tuxedo, hunh? Plenty of the a few minutes ago to help him keep stuff on this, all right. Do you think Arnold from busting out of the ser-

perfume on Dick?" "She anointed us all pretty thoroughly." Dundee answered ruefully. "My own Tux will have to go to the

ness?" Strawn wondered.

guess that'll wait. These trousers vanity case, marked with the don't seem to have any of the per- initials "D. M." fume on them. Let's get along to the

It was a little circular room, two- the little pocket of the lace and thirds windows, which were draped lawn apron. "Looks as if she didn't with faded red velvet. The furniture get Arnold's note, telling her he seemed to be a collection of odds couldn't meet her, and went out to and ends, discarded, perhaps, during keep the appointment. It may be one of Abbie Berkeley's orgies of in her room, of course, but we'll let re-decoration. There were two an- that slide till we've finished with cient armchairs, a worn rug, a book Mrs. Berkeley. Can't do everything case filled with juvenile and detec- at once. I've got a man standing tive fiction, and a broken-spring guard at the top of the backstairs sofa, whose brown velvet cover lay in the third floor hall, so her room's in a huddle on the floor. A metal safe from meddlers." smoking stand stood at the head of the sofa, and in it lay the tamped- asked, with strange excitement, and

out butts of seven cigarets. "I'll have our chemist look these over and tell me approximately how stick a blond uses?" Strawn asked old they are, though I don't suppose as he snapped open the mirrored it matters a whale of a lot," Strawn lie. said, as he emptied the ash tray into an old envelope from his own he squinted very thoughtfully at pocket. "The boy could have sneak- the bright red lipstick it contained. from Anthony N. Zilles, known on a hike . See how many cats. ed up here after the murder and They found that Mrs. Berkeley the stage and screen as Emmet Cor- dogs, crows, robins, bluebirds, squirdone a furious lot of smoking then, had taken advantage of their ab- rigan. The suit, charging desertion, rels, elm trees, and maple trees they to quict his nerves. We have only sence to rise, wrap her plump body follows a separate maintenance ac- could see. Suzanne Batson, scribe. his word for it that he was to meet in a maribou-trimmed negligee of tion filed by the wife in June of last! the girl here. And even if he was, orchid chiffon, and dispose herself year. The couple separated in New, there was nothing to prevent his in a nest of lace-trimmed silk pil- York three years ago. seeing her, from the window, as she lows on the chaise longue. Her went to the summerhouse so keep breakfast tray was beside her, and her appointment with Arnold-not both she and her husband, who was knowing he wasn't going to meet seated at her feet, were drinking her. Afterwards, this room might coffee. The toast, eggs and fruit have appealed to him as a good seemed to have been untouched. temporary hiding place What are you shaking your head about?"

'I still can't see, for the life of said was true, didn't you?" she me, now the perfume flask fits in demanded triumphantly of Captain anywhere!" Dundee answered. "Be- Strawn. sides, as I said, I think Dick was

really in love with the girl." "And he was drunk! Don't for- continue the questioning. get that! Many a man has liquored When he was seated near the wo- are fashioned of diagonally woven son, himself up to a state where he'd man, with pencil poised above the navy blue and beige tweed. rather kill a girl than see any other pad of notepaper, Dundee asked: man have her. But there's no use "Mrs. Berkeley, when did you last theorizing yet. Let's get back to see Doris Matthews?" man!" he added, with profound dis- went down for dinner," she stated blue, makes a sweet dressmaker Dorothy Schrieber passed thrift and the old lady Lord! What a wogust. "Now, if it was her that was positively. "Doris helped me dress. suit that has a yoked skirt and a health. A game was played. Taps

Dundee grinned his full agree- and I left this room about 7:15. I curved line in ment, then, with an exclamation, never saw her again." bent to pick up a book that had George Berkeley looked at his fallen, open and face down, near the wife as if surprised or startled, head of the couch. It was Conan seemed about to speak, then clamp-Doyle's "The Hound of the Basker- ed his lips firmly together.

"Looks as if Dick was telling the ready to challenge Mrs. Berkeley's go with navy blue or black suits.



"Want to see what kind of lipstic k a blond uses?" Strawn asked, grinning, as Dundee snapped open the mirrored lid.

rate," he observed, as he turned Dick's promise not to press his atthrough the pages of the first third tentions upon Doris had already class. of the book. "At least, it seems that given him ample indication of what he made a stab at reading to pass to expect. See?" and he pointed to page 54, get ready for bed?" he asked. on the margin of which was scrib-Mrs. Richard Radcliffe Berkeley."

"That's all right, boy," Strawn and ways to make it sound good." ble." class.
"That's all right, boy," Strawn "I hardly think Dick is quite that "And of course, since you were Troop 8—Captain Agard, health good job so far. George Berkeley this marginal scribbling can be tak- cause of Dick and Arnold, you were. The contest for the month was a and I don't want to antagonize him with confirmation of his intention to then was a

When the two men reached the stairs they found Detective Clem-

"The apron, eh? Good! Where But I really can't see-" "In the lake, near the summer-

house, sir.' "Dropped off the bottom step, just made pair of black dress shoes and as the body was, so it would make vantssniffed them, walking away from no splash that could be heard from order of Fleur d'Amour was strong he accepted it. "That's do now, ance after Doris had finished her headquarters in the Professional

"Everything quiet now, the kid sister splashed much of the vants' sitting room. He wanted to EX-MAHARAJAH SEVERS come up here and make you tell

him what's wrong.' When Clemmons had departed Strawn took the wet bundle to a cleaner before I can wear it again." bench against the wall of the sec-"Why did she do it? Pure cussed- ond-floor hall and, regardless of the fine petit point upholstery, spread "Another mystery, eh? Well, I tal flask he found a little silver

"No letter," Strawn observed with satisfaction, as he looked into

"May I see that, Chief?" Dundee

reached for the vanity case, "Want to see what kind of lip-

"Yes!" And he evidently did, for

"You found that every word Dick accents it.

Without replying, the detective

"I did not see her at all after I French wool voile, in a deep navy completed their tenderfoot work. Dinner was to be at half-past seven, bolero coat that swings to the same closed the meeting. Lois Agard,

truth about his reading, at any truthfulness. Her lie concerning

the time, but his mind was pretty "Was it then that you told Doris Troop 7—Captain. Irene Buck- gingham checks appropriate. well occupied with something else. she need not wait up to help you land, health winner. Beulah Quinn,

bled in pencil, "Doris. Doris. Doris to spare my servants as much as hr. home service. Bernice Scolsky, Elaine Matthews. Doris Berkeley. possible," she said virtuously. 50 and 100 hrs. home service. Mary "Might be a plant." Strawn yesterday and today was to be a home service. Anna Daley, second berkeiey and Dick, but I want you growled. "The kid had all the rest heavy day for all of us, so I wanted class. Elizabeth Polyott, second to know I'll be glad to play dumb of the night to think up a story her to get as much class. of the night to think up a story her to get as much sleep as possi- class. Gladys Farrington, second

agreed, disarmingly. "All right. We'll take it along. Berkeley, will you please tell me for March was presented to Captain where you made up your face be- Johnson.

fore dressing for dinner?" bundle held gingerly in his cupped my dressing-table in the bathroom, promptu acts was "Campbell's and applied cosmetics there, too. Soup," given by Troop 4.

"The mirror above the bathroom "Why, certainly it was! My ser- 3.

"Mrs. Berkeley, did you by any the house," Strawn commented, as chance so approve of your appear-

(To Be Continued)

Indore, India, March 20 .- (AP) --

ter named Matker. Manorama Raje, is a daughter by Arrangements had been made for marriage to Matker March 16.

side his ewn caste. break down the caste barriers.

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE.

Los Angeles. March 20 .- (AP) - passed her health test, and Anna

SIDE DECORATION

A pair of brown kid shoes has a curving side panel of matching

TOTAL ENSEMBLE

Paris has made the most comsignaled to Dundee to get ready to plete ensemble that has appeared troop, Arline Birge and Betty so far. Coat. hat. purse and shoes Stevens. Mae Smith, Evelyn John-

BOLERO SUIT

skirt's yoke. PULL-ON GLOVES

New pull-on gloves come in a new Dundee saw, but was not yet gray-brown tone especially made to Frazier, and Anna Packard, who

Girl Scout News

'March Rally

At the bugle call "assembly" played by Eleanor Patten of Troop , the Manchester Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, 25 in number, opened the monthly rally at High school hall Friday evening, March 14, by playing "Thunderer" and "Infantry" while marching, and "Legion Drummer", and "Little Drops of Water" while standing in formation.

The corps made a very snappy appearance under the leadership of the drum major, Barbara Alderman of Troop 3, and was a credit to the instructors, Robert Richardson and Robert Von Deck, who were present. Mrs. Frederick Snow, deputy commissioner, is the council member in charge of the Corps. Following the demonstration by

the Drum and Bugle Corps, the regular formal exercise took place in charge of Captain Ellen Powers of Troop 4, whose troop was in charge of this rally.

The following badges were presented by Mrs. Robert Hawley, chairman of the awards committee of the council:

winner, needlewoman, housekeeper, elder mode.

Troop 2-Captain Norton, obser- ness that permits plenty of freedom ver. Lieutenant Estelle Crough, sec- for activities for playtime.

Taggert, second class.

Troop 6-Captain Sophia Johnson, needlewoman, first aid, housekeeper. 50 hr. home service, second class. "Why, yes. I am always careful Marguerite Annis, second class, 50 "Doris had been extremely busy Marowski, second class, 300 hr.

clever," Dundee objected. "And if very much annoyed with Doris, be- winner, housekeeper, needlewoman. nite confirmation of his intention to than was necessary." Dundee three from each troop. The contest "Now, Mrs. was won by Troop 6, and the banner

Captain Powers then had the She looked blank, then bridled in- leaders of each troop draw a card on have bicked him out, of course, and second floor landing of the marble dignantly. "Really, Mr. Dundee! which was written a word to be pre-Well, if you must know, Doris sented as a charade by their troops. March 10 meeting. The following mons awaiting them, a small wet gave me a quick facial massage at | The most amusing of these im-

The rally closed by all singing "Taps" in the goodnight circle, foldressing table was spotless then?" lowed by "Taps" played on the he persisted, heedless of her anger. bugle by Bernice Robinson of Troop

The next monthly rally will April 12, in charge of Troop 6. The new Manchester Girl Scout Clemmons. How's everything down- work that you leaned toward the Building, corner of Main street and mirror and kissed your own reflec- Purnell Place, will be open from sampled the cakes and candy 3:30 to 5:30 on Wednesday and Fri-

day afternoons. All badges and other equipment, except that sold by the J. W. Hale Company, official Girl Scout outfitters for Manchester, will be on sale. The office will be in charge of Packard passed table-setting at the various members of the council and March 10 meeting. officers' association. Troop 6

opened with the horseshoe forma- House's home, March 15. "I-don't know. She's a wild lit- the contents. Among the fragments, The former Maharajah of Indore, tion, singing of America the Beautilarge and small, of the broken crys- Tkojirao Holkar who startled his ful, and repeating the Girl Scout man and Betty McCarthy, have joinfellow Hindus when he married an Promise. Patrol corners were then ed the troop. Ruth Crough, scribe. American girl, Miss Nacy Miller of held and some of the girls practiced Seattle, has caused another sensa- judging. A compass game was play-Seattle, has caused another sensa- lading with pass game was played tion here with severance of his ed and won by the Wincan patrol Mello-glo Prevents daughter's engagement to a barris, who then gave their cheer. Books were given out for a play to be presented later. The troop has a new the former Maharajah's first wife, memoer, Jean Inorpe, Mrs. Brovwere visitors at this meeting. Anna ferred by beautiful women because indigestion. You can imagine then, Bushnell passed second class knots, it leaves no trace of pastiness, flaki- why it keeps a child's delicate lit-The father said he had resolved to Mary Smith, Madeline Wallace and ness or irritation. Stays on longer the stomach so upset she has no apgive his daughter to some one out- Louise Berggren second 'class' This, he said, was in accordance second class signaling. The meeting pores. Spreads more smoothly— ple are using ACIDINE regularly with the teachings of the ancient closed with the good night circle. Indian saint, Kabir, who tended to singing "Girl Scouts U. S. A." and

> Troop 7 A signaling game was played at the March 17 meeting followed by patrol corners. Eunice Skinner

Molly Ilene Mack, motion picture Daley and Gladys Farrington first actress, in a suit on file in Superior class thrift. During the last half-Court here today, asked a divorce hour of the meeting the troop went The meeting of March 11 was

opened with singing. Patrol corners were held, and some of the girls made dogs out of pipe cleaners. Two new girls entered the troop, Marie King and Alberta Wilkie. Madeline Carroll and Evelyn Getzewich passbrown suede and where it joins ed part of their knots in the tenderthe kid a fine lace piping of gold foot test. A new song was learned, "O Mister Jumping-Jack." Taps

closed the meeting. The meeting of March 18 opened with singing. Patrol corners were Two new girls joined the held. Laura Heritage, Dorothy Schrieber passed second class knots, Gladys Cross passed two knots in second class. Evelyn Getzewich, Madeline Carroll, and Jane Tedford

Troop 2 Troop Two's meeting March 17 started with presentation of their tenderfoot pins to Marion Macri, Helen Macri, Helen Tysk, Doris completed the tenderfoot test at the

CAPELET COLLAR ALL IMPORTANT VOGUE



By ANNETTE Wee fashionables have borrowed Troop 1-Captain Burch, health another interesting idea from the

Esther Pickles, 50 hr. home service. It's such a pretty and quaint style in the lungs, and the results, as can who have no regard for the morali-Sarah Potts, 50 hr. home service. for little girls of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years be seen, are exceedingly serious. Maude Armstrong, 50 hr home ser- who like to wear sleeveless frocks. The skirt shows soft gathered ful-

ond class. Louise Butler, second Design No. 573 is made with 1% class. Ruth Crough, second class. yards of 39-inch material in the 4- suffered with a kidney disease, de-Harriet Taggert, second class. Lucy | yard size with 31/2 yards of plaiting. | mands immediate attention. The medium used for the original Troop 3—Captain Reinartz, health Paris model is as illustrated. It is deavors to do everything possible to winner, needlewoman. Lieutenant a French blue dimity with white permit the excretion from the body Esther Sutherland, health winner. dots. The ruffling is crisp white or- of the excess fluid and of the poi-Troop 5-Captain Welles, second gandie. The shoulder bow is blue sonous materials. It is customary

pink rosebuds on shoulder. Pique, printed lawn, tub silk and similar measures.

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tests were passed: compass, Anna Packard, Marion Macri, Doris Frazier, Helen Tysk; fire prevention, Frances Packard, Virginia Ryan, Martha Mannice, Dorothy Baldwin; cooking, Marion Macri, Doris Frazier, Margaret Sullivan, Anna Packard, Helen Macri, Frances Packard, Virginia Ryan; tenderfoot test, Gertrude Smith, Margaret Sullivan, The song for the April rally was practiced, and game were played. After the patrol meetings, the troop brought by members wishing to pass the cooking test. The meeting

closed with the singing of "taps" in the goodnight circle. Martha Mannice, Dorothy Baldwin, Virginia Ryan, and Frances

Estelle Crough, Ruth Crough, Lucy Taggert, and Harriet Taggert The meeting of March 17 was attended the hostess class at Mrs.

Two new members, Lorraine Cole-

-no shiny noses! Made by a new petite and gets puny, pale and French process-prevents large drowsy. More than two million peogives a youthful bloom. Very pure. because it actually sweetens a sour Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder, stomach so quickly, tastes so good It's wonderful. The J. W. Hale Co., and cost so little. Get ACIDINE So. Manchester.-Adv.

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Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TREMIA APT TO BE FATAL UNLESS QUICK RELIEF IS GIVEN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

inflammation of the kidneys in an ness, loyalty, cheerfulness, gratitude, and they're all different. advanced stage, or with a severe in- sympathy and so on. flammation of the kidneys due to a poisoning of some sort, finds it impossible to get rid of the secretion

creted which it ought to retain, but it. But what is it, this "open se- copies of an idea—our idea—of causes the body to retain products same" to fame and fortune? which should be excreted. These acter personality? Can the person aren't outstanding examples of perretained products produce the poisonous effect on the body which is with character "sell" himself to oth- sonality. manifested by the symptoms. When a person has a uremic at- that personality means?

sions, difficulty with breathing, to benefit by our training. fail. Sometimes there are convulsevere headache, twitchings of the hands and face, and even paralysis of portions of the body. The breathing is so seriously interfered with acter. that it has a hissing sound and there may be bleeding from the Shorts, cyclist, 50 hr. home service. time that all smart folk are wearing. gums. The heart fails, fluid collects title of character, as we know it—

The prompt diagnosis of uremia kind, but who are as full of peris exceedingly important if the patient is to be saved. Hence the appearance of any of these symptoms, particularly in a person who has

The physician, when called, engrosgrain ribbon caught with tiny to cause intense perspiration by the use of hot packs, hot air baths and

Fifteen minutes in a hot pack is considerable strain on the body. and hence it is necessary to have the patient watched constantly to prevent collapse. Uremic attacks have occurred in people without very much advance warning and the disease is listed among the causes of sudden death.

PUFF CUFFS.

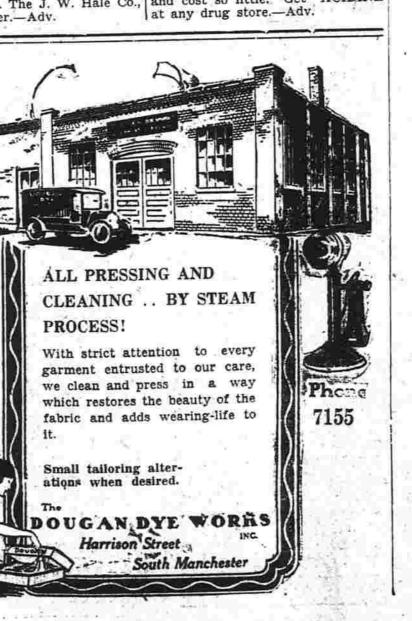
A navy blue flat crepe frock with white vestee has little puff cuffs of the white organdie, banded into the narrowest kind of a wristband.



She Is Making Her Mother Happy

"A big change came over Edna from the time I started giving her ACIDINE regularly for her sour stomach," says Mrs. Hagan of 463 First St., Brooklyn. "She likes to take ACIDINE because it tastes just like peppermint. Therefore I can give it to her regularly enough to help her. Since she's so much brighter and happier now, I want every mother, who has the same trouble as I had, to know how she

Shiny Nose can get it off her mind." Too much acid makes grown





There is so much talk of person-personality as the pillars of the ality these days. What is person- post office.

the ethics or keeping the ten com-mandments; self help; courage un-call it? Oh, yes, it's personality, of der adversity; and a responsibility course, but in children we se toward other people.

Other things of course follow in ference."

elusive quality that seems so ne- way of his own. Don't crush that cessary to success. We are told that out of him and try to make him no one can get over on the stage or con form to a pattern. Unless it is ous condition called uremia, leading in the movies without it. A business something unusually objectionable man or woman lacking it may as I'd cultivate it and train it and Apparently the damaged kidney well quit. The professional man above all things keep him himself. apparently the damaged kidney must have it. The teacher must have Too many children are carbon

Is personality character, is char- people are not interesting. They ers. Does that measure up to all We all want to know the an-

tack, he becomes very weak and drowsy and his eyesight begins to dren when they are young enough There's a Distinction You may not be pleased with the

answer. Personality is not char-There are thousands of people in the world who have no jolt or

sonality as an egg is of meat. On the other hand, there are bores galore, grand souls all of last millimeter on our character quarters sleeves that flare slightly. rule, but who are as lacking in Long gloves are worn with it.

That is why I should like to warn ality? Is it character? Let us see. mothers in all this great business of There are four fundamental prin-ciples of character: observation of girls, to avoid crushing out of them

recognize it as such. We'll say "difclose order-self respect, steadfast- Suppose you have three children

Well, as far as possible I'd keep To go back to personality, that them different. Each child has a what they should be. Matie over

EVENING SCARF.

Ermine is used for the newest evening accessory, a little cape collar to top a diaphanous gown of pale green chiffon. The ermine is really a modern version of the old collaret.

EVENING PLEATS

Patou endorses pleats for evening and makes a printed chiffon gown high waisted, with long skirt pleated right from the waistline.

THREE-QUARTERS SLEEVE A new black broadcloth coat for them, who measure up to the very spring, with fitted lines, has three-

When **Babies**

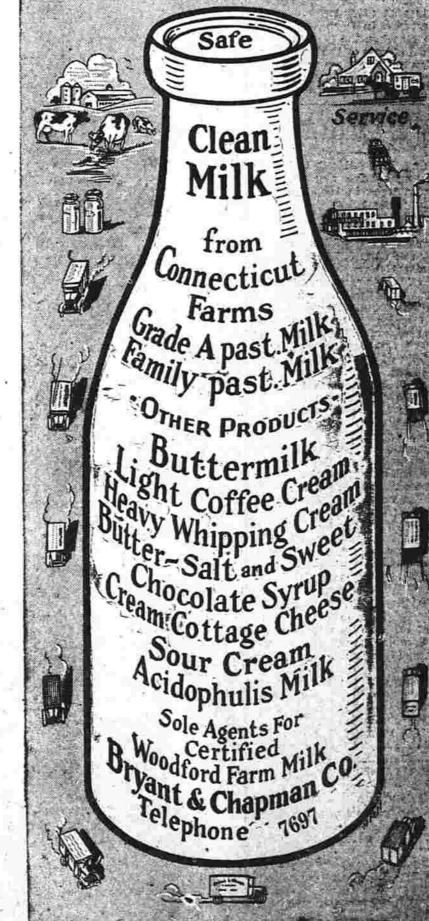
Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

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sands." declared Val Haresnipe,

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done by Manager Dan Howley.

REPORT UNFOUNDED.

from Mayor Phillip B. Fleming,

Army's graduate manager of ath-

at Daytona. Theoretically his special

Holdouts and Weather Make Giants Unhappy

Team Has Also Been Taking It on the Chin from Shiresless White Sox In Practice Battles.

San Antonio, Texas, March 20 .-(AP)-Behind with their training schedule and smarting from a series of beatings, by weak clubs, John McGraw and his Giants are not in a happy frame of mind as they prepare to wind up spring labors here. Just around the corner, so to At New Orleas speak, is a National League cam- New Orleans 10.

paign and the McGrawmen are not ready. First there was a bumper Missions 1. crop of holdouts; then the weather became capricious and the boys have taken too many of their workouts on the overstuffed interior furniture. As a fitting climax, the Giants have been taking it on the chin with alarming regularity in practice bouts with the Chicago White Sox. who apparently have thrived on

rexas weather. There is consolation for the veteran pilot however in the promise that no team as good as his can go on being bad forever.

Except for what has come to be Mobile, an annual pain in the region of sec-ond base, the Giants appear to be a Missions. thoroughly healthy organization. At Los They had enough to finish third in Portland. the last race. The club certainly is

ster who compiled a .316 batting ting down to the size required. essayed the task most of last year after they help the Giant second have waged a lively battle for a team win a few exhibition games on month with Marshall holding an its northward journey. edge. If the rookie can hit anything like last year's mark it will

imposing outfield. Big Bill Terry who whaled the pall at a .372 clip last year, and Freddie Lindstrom are of course his hand more than a week ago. fixtures at short and third. Lindstrom hit .319 last season, Jackson

cluding 42 homers last year again lies between his team and the Shires, erstwhile firstbaseman has 16 years ago may be expected to supply the big Athletics. punch in the Giant outfield. He was | Making some unofficial predicabout the only punch last year ex- tions yesterday, Shawkey rated the with the team. bers of last year's fly chasing troit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, corps, did no hitting to speak of. A Washington and Boston behind them trio of newcomers who may put in that order as his idea of how the additional power in the outer works are Johnny Mostil, obtained from the White Sox and Sam Leslie and George Fisher, slugging recruits

from Memphis and Buffalo. In Carl Hubbell and Bill Walker we have a pair of nifty southpaws Braves centerfielder is hoping he and Larry Benton, Fred Fitzsim- has finally overcome his jinx for inmons, Joe Genewitch and old John juries. A tonsilities operation laid Scott are veterans who can be de- him up while with Providence in the pended upon for a bundle of "wins" fall of 1927 and an appendicitis atif they get a fair share of the tack broke his game in 1928 when breaks. Hubbell salted 16 away last hitting over .300. Last year he reyear and Walker 14, including his ceived concussion of the brain by

Francis Hogan again will team up pitched ball broke his wrist. . to give the Giants a great catching staff.

HONOR DICK DILLON FOR VALUABLE WORK the Red Sox camp resume mound duty.

in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Sun- home plate. day afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

President, Daniel Ahern of Middle-Vice-President, Joseph Santerson

of Hartford. Secretary - Treasurer, Leonard

Vixon of New Britain. Members of the Executive Committee: Clyde Waters of Bristol, John Manion of East Hartford. Auditors: Wallace Nelson and Sal

Cagenello of Hartford. Daniel Ahern of Middletown, Clyde on his way to camp. Waters of Bristol, Leonard Nixon of New Britain.

Because of his meritorious service and his valuable contribution to basketball, Richard Dillon, veteran retired official was elected into honorary membership for life.

The following probationary memers whose work was satisfactory were elected into full membership: Albert Huband of Hartford.

Joseph Rubino of Torrington. Eugene McMahon of Winsted. Willard Eddy of Windsor.

Anthony Randall of Broad Brook. The following probationary mempers were continued on probation for another year either because they had not worked enough games of a igh enough type upon which to udge their ability or because there were adverse reports of their work: Edward Dillon of Hartford.

Milan Palmer of Hartford. Gustaf Preisser of New Britain. Sherwood Bissell of South Man-

Alphonse Boggini of South Man-John Leahy of Simsbury.

At present there are 26 members n regular standing and 6 probationary members on the Board.

BASKETBALL

The Young Men's Community Club over north will pit its basketball team against Highland Park tohight at the Harding school. Next | Totals week Wednesday Sam Massey's team from New Haven will come 15, Wapping here for a return game and dancing umpire, To will follow.

Training Camp

EXHIBITION RESULTS

F-L-A-S-H-E-S

At West Palm Beach, Fla .-Brooklyn 10; St. Louis (A) 2, 12 in-At St. Petersburg-St. Louis (N) 7: New York (A) 3. At Orlando, Fla.-Phila. (A) 1;

At Winter Haven-Detroit 9; Phila (N) 2. At New Orleans-Cleveland 11; At San Francisco-Pittsburgh 12;

Cincinnati 0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE At Bradenton-New York (A) vs

St. Louis (N). At St. Petersburg-Detroit vs Boston (N). At Fort Lauderdale-Brooklyn vs Buffalo. At Plant City-Phila. (N) vs

Rochester. At Fort Pierce-St, Louis (A) vs Milwaukee. At Pensacola—Boston (A) vs

At San Francisco-Pittsurgh vs At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) vs

San Antonio, Tex., March 20 .-Eddie Marshall, a rangy younge- (AP)-John McGraw, rapidly is cutaverage with Bridgeport last year. Joe Vizotki, pitcher and Lou Allen appears ready to plug that gap at shortstop will go to Bridgeport, He and Andy Reese, who Conn., under optional agreements

Fort Myers, March 20 .- (AP) be an improvement over Reese's Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman 263 and give the Giants a fairly of the Athletics is pulling hard for to heal. Foxx is the only regular who has been unable to get a rest. measure leaves little to be desired at He had to go the full route of every and Travis Jackson, and exhibition game since Keesey hurt

American League clubs would fin-

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20 .-(AP)-Earl Clark, hustling young crashing into the fence in the open-Bob O'Farrell and the large ing game and later in the season a

> Pensacola, Fla., March 20 .- (AP) -Milton Gaston, hit in the head by a slipepry ball from the hands of Bill Narlesky last week was back in the Red Sox camp today ready to

Natives today still talked over the

Los Angeles today for a long series team picture was given prominence The team went stale and, after winof exhibitoin games during which in the Hartford Courant this morn- ning seven straight games, dropped Manager Joe McCarthy expects to ing, They are coming here confident to prove he has at least ten high effec- of upsetting the ambitions of the tive pitchers. Portland was today's Fayites who are equally confident

San Antonio, March 20 .- (AP)-Outfielder Alex Metzler, the last of the Chicago White Sox holdouts has Directors of the State Board: agreed to his contract terms and is

WAPPING LOSES

The South Church basketball team, of New Britain, won the championship of the County "Y" League in a play-off game at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night, defeating the Wapping "Y" team, 32 to 21, Jacobi and Bell, South Church forwards, and Wells, Wapping center, each of whom scored 10 points, were the outstanding players.

The South Church team has won the title in the County League for four successive seasons. South Church

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ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



announced he will never again play

him "while participating in the fight ring, who suspended you and caused the reinstatement."

GOOD ATTRACTIONS AT REC TOMORROW

The basketball game between the Rec Five and the Hartford Sport Centers may be the final of the season here and it is expected that a wallop by Bob Asbjornson in yester- large crowd will turn out. The fact the Tri-State collegiate basketball The annual meeting of the Central day's scrub game. The ball sailed that a novelty attraction is billed Connecticut District Board of Ap- 25 feet over the left field fence near for the preliminary with two teams won 13 out of its 20 games. proved Basketball Officials was held the foul line which is 516 feet from competing on roller skates, adds to the drawing power.

The Sport Centers are the best Los Angeles, Calif., March 20 .- team in Hartford, save possibly the ball during its hard schedule which (AP)-The Cubs settled down in Knights of Lithuania, and their that "they shall not pass."

BOWLING

AT FARR'S ALLEYS

Tomorrow Evening The schedule for the two-man matches finds the men paired as follows: 5 vs 7; 6 vs 8; 1 vs 3; 2 vs The teams are given below:

No. 1-Cervini-Giorgetti. No. 2-Kebart-E. Wilkie. No. 3-Shubert-Curtiss. No. 4-Anderson-Berthold No 5-Canade-S. Nelson. No. 6-Sherman-Dickson.

7-Cole-Murphy

8-Petke-A. Wilkie. MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE

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	Durfee 95	105	104
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of the Athletics is pulling hard for first baseman Keesey's injured hand SHIRES IS THROUGH Hornsby's Legs Are A Bit Slower But His Batting Eye Still Is Keen

Santa Catalina Island, Calif. -Melvin Ott, the versatile "boy N. Y. Yanks, agrees with most base- bull dozed" by Charles Comiskey, the ole batting eye is keener than ticing. He won't play golf; he who cracked 179 hits in- ball tans that the American pennant Chicago White Sox owner, Art when he entered the National league won't even walk any more than is former world champions for 1930 While the Rajah normally is a

who hit .324 in 115 games. Chick adding "my club is every bit as good from home in Italy, Tex., "Art the magic island out here in the Pacific tel lobby while other Cubs played Fullis and Fred Leach, other mem- as the Athletics." He placed De- Great" admitted he had received a ocean. In the second exhibition golf, tennis or just strolled around telegram from Comiskey asking game with Los Angeles, the Chica- the island. go Club second baseman nicked who produced the evidence that a pair of singles.

about the fight racket, let him go to the boxing commission. They have all the dope. I wasn't guilty of any

"The boxing commissions have by some trouble, but he expects Cub management,

He seldom strains his eyes by readtheir battle of speed." ing anything other than the sports

mediocre spring hitter, he has been last forever, and a baseball player clouting the ball at a merryclip must take care of them," he said In a telephone message last night ever since he landed on Wrigley's one day as he lolled around the ho-

good pitchers for two homers and shifted from him to Lester Bell, A sore right heel is giving Horns- Hornsby so loudly praised to the records of this" Shires declared that to disappear before the season boost his lifetime National league "but I'm not a bureau of informa- opens next month. Toward the end, batting average of .363 this season. tion for Comiskey or anyone else. It of last season a growth on the heel Despite a poor start last year, his Comiskey wants to know anything bothered him. He had it removed first with the Cubs, he carved out

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.— Declaring he was "sick of being (AP)—Rogers Hornsby's legs aren't pages. He doesn't dance. And the exactly what they used to be, but orchestras here are thoroughly en-

With the spotlight somewhat the new third baseman, whom

By PAUL MICKELSON

Hornsby conserves his energy.

during the winter. George Stavnitsky Leads Grove City College Team Scoring During Past Year

(Special to The Herald)

Grove City, March 20.-Grove City College placed itself back on map this winter, when the team With a near-green team, Coach

Robert Thorn brought the boys along, and the squad played nice saw games with all district rivals. Waynesburg, Duquesne and Westminster at the courts of these rivals and to Allegheny at Grove City. The season was ended when Duquesne was taken over here 23 to 0, a pair of baskets by Stavnit-sky paving the way for a last min-

ute triumph. Featuring the year were the close battles with Pitt and Westminster, outstanding teams of the district, two exciting wins over Geneva and a victory against Allegheny at

Meadville. Only two men, Capt. John Ryan and Marcus Rankin, are lost by graduation. With a good supply of material back, Coach Thorn is expected to have the Crimson flying

high next season. George Stavnitsky, South Manchester, Conn., youth, led the scoring with 155 points, while Vernard Fegley, of Hazelton, was second with 120, and Tom Burke, of Sharon, stood third with 105. Stavnitsky is only a freshman at Grove City. The individual scoring marks: Goals Fouls Pts.

Stavnitsky 67 21-41 155 Fegley 37 46-67 120 National March 28. Burke 42 21-35 105 Reeves 26 13-22 Raplenovic 23 16-28 Hildebrand 21 8-20 Rankin 51 Ewalt 2 Koma 0 2-3

GOLF TOURNEY.

(AP)-The difficult 6995 yard La care and his recovery was viewed Miami Beach, Fla., March 29 .-Gorce Course attracted 98 golfers as remarkable, considering that he from widespread sections of the had been found dead lame. round play in the annual \$15,000 TURKEY SHOOTING IN SIGHT

Horton Smith is defending his title won last year. tomorrow with the 64 low players which to raise wild turkeys for discontinuing in a 36 hole program Sat- tribution through the woods of the . state.



EASTER HERO TO RUN

Wantage, England, March 20 (AP)-Jack Anthony, trainer, today said that Easter Hero, J. H. Whitney's noted steplechaser, was a certain runner for the Grand

Easter Hero was returned to his 65 stable here yesterday after under-62 going a course of ray treatment for lameness at a veterinary establish-36 ment in Swindon. When it was first found that

19 Easter Hero had gone lame several 4 days after winning the gold cup at 2 Cheltenhem, it was feared he would have to be scratched from the Grand National for which he is one of the favorites. He was put under a veterinary's

Springfield, Ill.-(AP)- The Illinois state department of conserva-A second 18 holes will be played tion has set aside five acres in

Carrigan Hopes To Pull Red Sox Out of Cellar

Last year it was the Golden Ar-Boston Club Handicapped by NAVY MERMEN GET row. This year it is the Silver Bullet. Nineteen thirty-one may see the Copper Cannonball flashing down the sands of Daytona Beach at a Lack of Finance to Cope speed anywhere from four to five The present straightaway world's With Other Clubs But record is close to four miles a minute-231.362 miles per hour, made Players Have Plenty of last year by Sir Henry O. D. Segrave in the famous Golden Arrow. Kaye Don, another noted British Spirit. pilot, aims at somewhere around 250 m. p. h. with his Silver Bullet in the

By ALAN J. GOULD.

Pensacola, Fla., March 20.-(AP) -The glories of the old Red Sox gallantly on.

Next year, if J. M. White develops his plans for a 48-cylinder hunderbolt for the purpose of American League cellar for better credit: bringing the record back to Amerithings, the Red Sox took over the ca, 300 m. p. h. may be attained. This, it seems to most experts, may lease. With the exception of one season in the past eight the Bosbe about the limit for ground speed if it is not more than the limit that ton entry has finished last, a fac can be accomplished under human cry from the halcyon days of 1903 Huff, Navy. control. The element of chance, the to 1918 during which the Sox won Lockhart, one of the most daring six pennants and were seldom out of Hayward, Navy: Merriam, Penn. American pilots, was killed at Day- first division. Bill Carrigan, great and Sobel, C. C. N. Y. Backs: Paytona. The relatively inexperienced catcher and manager of two world ton. Yale; Loeser, Yale. Lee Bible met a similar fate. Dead series teams failed in a three year guard: Joyce. Columbia. also is Ray Keech, the last Ameri- comeback to attempt to lift the Sox can to gain a niche in the limited from their lowly estate. This year, list of those who have smashed the Charles (Heine) Wagner, Carriworld's straightaway record. It was gan's lieutenant and himself a vet-Keech's mark of 207.552 that Se- eran of the famous 1912 champions has taken the somewhat thankless Osborne, Yale. job of trying to go somewhere with "Nowhere else in the world are a team that lacks the punch to be conditions any better for this spec- considered a serious factor in the tacular sport than on these Florida race.

Nevertheless the Red Sox have spirit and a number of redeeming board of the American Automobile factors in player talent. Unable to Association, now director of the compete financially with a number Daytona Beach speedway. "They of their rivals, they have stuck to Rutgers; Messimer. Yale: Turner have tried and failed to construct the task of rebuilding slowly. This Princeton. Second team: Mustin was manifest early in the year when Yale: Lincoln, Yale: Phillips, Navy anything so adequate as the purely here. Human ingenuity could not President Bob Quinn and Manager Butler, Yale. natural gift of the sand and ocean contrive to equal, much less better Wagner stoutly refused to listen to the conditions of sand so perfectly, flattering offers of players and smoothly packed by the tidal action, much needed cash from the Yanks smoothly packed by the tidal action, much needed cash from the Yanks Verneukpan, South Africa, and for the services of the number one Last Night's Fights Pendine sands in Wales have been right hander of the pitching staff, tried and found wanting. That is Big Ed Morris of Mobile, Ala. why you have the leading British | With a last place club in 1929

coming to America to have out should do well or better this year. In 10. capable righthanded flinging from land stopped Eddie Brannon, Pitts It seems that Leo Durocher, sold Charley Ruffing, Danny MacFayden, by the Yankees to the Reds, talked the former Somerville school boy himself out of a contract with the star and Jack Russell and Milt Gas-

With any other outfit, this grou might be considered a star staff, it Joe Cicero from the Eastern League up with Ray Kolp as a "jockey" in port, with only the veteran Billy White Sox are battling for jobs. the National but the important talking for the Redland cast will be Bayne, Edgar Carroll and Ed Burnas portside entries.

New York, March 20 .- (AP)who made good last year in his first Nothing definite has yet been done about bringing peace in the football major league season. Both are 300 hitters but their wallop is not suffi- Charley Berry, a former Lafayette relations of the United States Military and naval Academy. A report in the N. Y. Evening Post yesterday that the service schools would rely but who are weak at bat. sume relations in a post-season game next fall met with a denial

with Mobile last year, 19-year-old thorough trial.

MOST POLO BERTHS

New York, March 20 .- (AP)-Supreme in their chosen element the young sea dogs of the United States Naval Academy get five of the six first team berths in the annual all-league water polo array selected today by the Associated Press by coaches of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Following are the selections have departed, but the spirit carries water polo and for swimming as well, in which George Kojac or When Connie Mack in 1922 gave Rutgers cuts the biggest swath with up his long term occupancy of the three first string berths to his

Water polo First team-Forwards: O'Bierne Navy: Joe Ruddy, Navy: Ray Ruddy, Columbia. Backs: Myers Navy: Seeley, Navy. Goal guard

Second team-Rappaport, Yale

50 yards: Kojac, Rutgers; How land. Yale.

440 yards: Ray Ruddy, Columbia Fancy dive: Brooks, Princeton. Backstroke: Wohl, Syracuse; Ko

iac. Rutgers. Breast stroke: Moles, Princeton Millard, Yale.

100 vard: Kojac, Rutgers; How land, Yale.

Toledo-Kayo Morgan, Toledo designers, builders and racing pilots Morris won 14 and lost 14. He outpointed Pee Wee Wilson, Detroit Pittsburgh-Joe Goodman, Cleve

> burgh, 10. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Charley langer, Canada, outpointed Bayovic, Boland, 10.

lacks something in lefthanded sup- and Billy Barrett, formerly of the The regular infield shapes up as

ham, the latter up from Pittsfield, fast and snappy with Phil Todt a first, Bill Regan at second, Ha The principal punch in the lineup Rhyne, the former Pittsburgher a is backed by two useful outfielders, short, and Bob Reeves, the former Jack Rothrock and Russ Scarritt, Georgia Tech Star obtained fron Washington at third.

cient to off-set the disadvantages of All-American end and John Heving an infield which is good defensive- have the call. One youngster, Bol Asbjornson, who is only 20 and his Tom Oliver, an Alabama product, .350 with Pittsfi:ld last year, seen may get the other outfield post, al- sure to stick. Another, Ed Connol though John Winsett, a .346 hitter ly, also from Pittsfield will get



DONT MOVE OR ILL SHOOT YOU LIKE A DOG! SNAPPED OFFICER MULROONY

"Doggone you!" rasped the Kid, "had I not coughed, you never would have put these bracelets on me."

"You've been a pretty quiet worker, Kid," said Mulroony, "but crooks ain't wise. The wise man smokes the delicate and fragrant OLD GOLD and makes a cough a stranger. There's not a cough in a train load."



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Legal Notices

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> LOST-PAIR OF GLASSES brown leather case, between Parkerville and North Manchester. Finder please call Rockville 977-3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRANK DE GANTIS, 47 Knox street announces that he has just received a large number of imported tapestries from Italy including scenes of Venice, Naples and Rome, \$2 up. No obligation to come and see them. If you wish call 8804 and I will bring them to your home.

VICTOR HEDEEN wishe: to announce to his customers and friends that he is now established in his new workshop at 37 Hollister street. He has ample space to display his antiques and facilities for repairing and refinishing all furniture, Tel. 3178.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET sedan in good condition only \$165.00. Call Marcham, corner Brookfield and Durkin streets.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 61 Main St. Tel. 5500

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Protter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

SEE US BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR Terms-Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer 129 Spruce

GARAGES—SERVICE— STORAGE

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

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

beds, excavating and grading ploughing gardens, moving ashes. We also have the best of building sand, gravel and loam, H. W. Case.

CONTRACTING BUILDING-

ROOFING, REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior trim, and reflooring. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-CUT flowers, carnations and calendulas, 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

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

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

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

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING AND paper hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roac's, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite. 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

TAILORING—DYEING— CLEANING

HARRY ANDERTON, local dealer HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also The English Woolen Co. Tailors: fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-HIGH school girls over 16 years of age for clerical work. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

WANED-AMBITICUS, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in East Hartford County and various other towns or rural districts in this part of Connecticut. \$150 to \$400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods-everythin~ you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C U 3522, Albany, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED— FEMALE

NURSERY GOVERNESS wants position. Call Richter, in care of Case, Highland Park.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework. Write Box D, in care of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-WHITE LEGHORN. 28 oz. hatching eggs from heavy laying stock. State tested. D. C. Toomey, Bolton, Conn. FOR SALE-20 Rhode Island Red

Pullets, laying, \$2.00 each. Milton E. Fish, telephone Rosedale 32-12. FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks. baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone SS37. B. T. Allen, 37 Donne street.

16cts. each. Hatches every Saturday. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

WHITE WYANDOTTES eggs for hatching from my prize winning and good laying stock \$2 and \$5 11 per 15. H. J. Kissmann, 44 Griswold street. Phone 7784.

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24 Homestead street. Phone 7091.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

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

FOR SALE-ONE A & I eliminator, and 1 B Philo eliminator for radio. D. J. Gleason, 10 Cook street, Manchester Green. Phone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

WOOD IS VERY SUITABLE as a Spring fuel. We have the following sawed stove length and under cover: hard \$7.50 per load; slab \$6.00 per load, chestnut \$6.00. L. T. Wood Co. Dial 4496.

WOOD FOR SALE-Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

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

Phone Rosedale 28-2.

DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT Phone your needs to

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GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm Coventry, Phone Rosedale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OAK BUFFET \$30. New Glenwood range \$52.50. New floor lamps \$2.95 to \$7.50 complete. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED—TO BUY

JUNK I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

for rags, papers, magazines and | metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Dial 6389 or 3833.

TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wads worth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Telephone 5202 or 8706.

FOR RENT-THREE five and room tenements, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 E. Center street. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat and garage. Apply 75 Summer street." Telephone 7920.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements except heat, also garage. Inquire 119 Prospect

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. 6 Hudson street. Phone 5573. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

with all improvements, on Maple street. Inquire 179 Maple street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, modern, near Chency mills \$20-\$25. Inquire on premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-50 WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements, adults preferred. Inquire 139 School street. Telephone 7770.

TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat record floor, all improvements with garage if you wish. Adults. Inquire Mrs. Thibodeau, 37 Clinton street. gas range \$59.75. New Lenox gas FOR RENT - DESIRABLE six room tenement, all improvements Inquire at 90 Main street. J. P.

Tammany. TO RENT-Five room tenement, all improvements, garage. Appl- 429

Center street. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including steam heat and garage. 107 Hemlock St. MODERN FIVE room flat, with garage, on Lilley street, just off Main road, house newly renovated. Telephone 5661 evenings.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

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

FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55, suitable for lodge or business, rear street. Apply Geo. E. Kelth.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, steam heat, bath, garage, 31 Mather street. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone Willimantic 1353-5.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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

FOCH ANNIVERSARY. Paris, March 20 .- (AP)-The for unloading.

valides today. Cabinet ministers, diplomats and service.

CONTRACTOR HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMINGTON - SEVEN rooms, oak floors, white enamel, paint, fire place, two car garage, \$7,500-\$1,500 cash. O. R. Lamphier-Farm Man, 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

VILLAGE FARM-Six rooms, electricity, furnace, water, barn, silo, tobacco shed, poultry house, twenty-five acres, trolley at door. \$7,-500. O. R. Lamphier, Farm Man, 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 killed the trees, he says. Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

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

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 75

FOR SALE-4 ACRE PLACE, with small house, on state road, near town line, good location for filling station. Apply to Louis Schaller, he had to plow under four acres of South Manchester, R. F. D.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the districts of Manchester, on the 20th day of March, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Emma B. Shipman late of Manchester in said district, decensed. Upon application of Raymond R. Bowers, administrator praying that he be authorized to compromise a certain doubtful claim the property of said estate as per application on

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined it the Probate office in Mauchester in said District, on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to schemes ever uncovered in this with the girl, police quoted him a nil persons interested in said estate country." District Attorney Buron saying, Schmalz had become of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing Fitts today sought indictments thereon, by publishing a copy of this against five or more persons involvorder in some newspaper having a ed in alleged jury tampering in con-circulation in said district, on or before March 20, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at cast five days before the day of said learing, to appear if they see cause

ar said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

GREAT LAKES PORT

Ice Leaves Canadian Rivers Much Earlier Than Usual a Survey Shows.

Toronto, Ont., March 20 .- (B) The Canadian Press)-The 1930 navigation season will open much earlier than usual, according to present indications, and thousands of unemployed who have weathered an extremely hard winter will find welcome jobs within the next month

Survey Of Ports

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A survey of ports on the Great Lakes, recently completed by the Canadian Press, shows that "fitting and verified collective burials. One out" has already commenced in tomb contained fifteen skeletons many cities which are located on dressed in magnificent funeral garb. the various inland seas, and practically mid-season harbor conditions of Professional Building, 829 Main prevail from Kingston to Sault Ste Marie. Port Arthur and Fort William, however, are still icebound, and while some repairing and overhauling is already under way, it will be at least two weeks before this is general. According to shipping authorities in these ports, head-ofthe-lakes navigation will be practically dormant until late in April.

Ice Nearly Gone Navigation at the Port or Toronto will open April 1, the harbor commission has announced. Sault Ste. Marie reports, the ice nearly all gone from the harbor and disintegrating rapidly all through St

The elevator slip and winter basin are both free of ice at Sarnia, ten days earlier than usual, and no difficulty is being encountered in moving grain ships to the elevator

first anniversary of the death of The vanguard of the lake crews Marshal Foch was commemorated who will man some forty odd solemnly in the Chapel of the In- freighters at Port Colborne have already arrived, although Welland canal traffic will not begin until numerous high officials attended the April 21 this year, partial crews have already started work in many of the vessels.

By FRANK BECK







72 SAYS DEER DO REAL

DAMAGE TO CROPS

Gilead Resident Asserts They Ruined Three Acres of Fruit Trees On His Place.

A Gilead man, responding to a recent invitation of the Herald to farmers, asking their opinion as to damage done by deer to crops, informs this newspaper that he had a THE OLD HOMESTEAD, fire place, three acre orchard of apple and baths, electricity, ten rooms, peach trees ruined by them. The garage, old shade acre land, State | deer ate the leaves and tender twigs road, twenty minutes ride busline. to such an extent that they actually "Deer do a great deal of damage,"

the Gilead resident said, "in some sections. They like certain vegetables, clover and alfalfa, as well as certain trees, and do a great deal of injury to them. Their habits of feeding are such that it isn't easy for the farmer to kill them."

In this connection the following tems are taken from the Connecticut Agricultural College Review: "John Danick of West Stafford reported damage by deer was so severe on his vegetables last year that

his early crop. "Rudolph Moser of Ellington reports severe damage to young pines by deer. Of about 5,000 set out, some had reached a height of two feet and the lips have been eaten. From the plentitude of deer tracks he judges his lot must be a regular hang-out."

WHOLESALE BRIBERY

Declaring that he has confessions of | fused to bring to an end a friendadmissions of guilty participation in ship which had developed between "the most outrageous bribery them. Because of his association Fitts today sought indictments estranged from his family, nection with the \$100,000,000 Julian Petroleum Corporation fraud case.

dan C. Lewis, former president of day convention which ended her the Julian company. Lewis was arrested yesterday on a charge of suspicion of conspiracy to offer and other year included General Geor give a bribe to a juror. Others taken into custody for investigation in connection with the atest Julian upheaval are Jacob

of Maine, first vice president. Berman, Julian company official; Louise Krause and J. H. Weaver, alleged juror bribers; Frank G. Grider, John B. Groyes, Mrs. Bertie NORTH END-Six-room A. Shook, Mrs. Agnes C. Hackett

and Mrs. Carolina Love, members of the jury which acquitted the ten \$5,200. Julian principals of fraud in 1928.

Buenos Aires, March 20-(AP)aluable fossils of prehistoric times ave been discovered in the region of Hualfin, Province of Catamarca, by the scientific missioin of La Plata Museum, headed by Dr. Angel

FIND VALUABLE FOSSILS

Cabera. The discoveries include complete specimens of Megatheriums, huge animals of the ant-eater type long extinct, rodents of by-gone eras and other animals which long ago disappeared from the earth.

The mission also explored an ancient Indian cemetery, where it found interesting engraved vases

NEW BRITAIN MAN ESCAPES GALLOWS

Doctors Pronounce George F. Schmalz as Unfit for Capital Punishment.

Hartford, March 20 - (AP) -George F. Schmalz, 44, of New Britain, pronounced by physician as an unfit subject for capital pur ishment today began learning the routine of prison life at Wethers field where he will spend the re mainder of his days for the slaying on February 23, of Mary Walicki

17, in New Britain. A sentence of life imprisonmen was imposed on the former factor; foreman yesterday after he had pleaded guilty to second dead murder before Judge Newell Jeh ings in Superior Court. Dr. Arthur Emmett, county jail physician and Dr. Whitefield N. Thomp son, superintendent of the Hartford Retreat, had previously examined Schmalz and had declared him to be an unfit subject for the gallows.

Several Conferences Several conferences between the state attorney staff, alienists and Schmalz's attorney and family, had been held prior to the disposition o

the case. Schmalz, the father of two chill dren, in a confession to the police following the shooting of Miss Walicki in New Britain said he had Los Angeles, March 20-(AP) - slain the girl because she had re-

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. Los Angeles, March 20 .- (AP)-Incumbent officers were re-elected Fitts said he would ask the Grand by the board of governors of the Jury to indict among others, Sheri- National Soldiers Homes, in a four

yesterday. The officers elected to serve an H. Wood, of Ohio, president of board, and Colonel Roy L. Marston

1 DAY TO SPRING

furnace and other conveniences also extra building lot. Price THREE-ACRE PLACE in town; st rooms; steam heat, electricity

garage, barn, poultry houses

fruit trees. Price \$5.500 SOUTH MAIN STREET-Harrie Brown Tea Room; fine old Colo nial home with original beams and fireplaces; now offered for

sale. Exceptionally large lot. BRAND NEW SINGLE .- Oal floors; steam, etc.; slate

Price \$6,900. Terms.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE



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

CORRECTIONS

(1) "Mademoiselle" should be applied only to an unmarried wer (2) The hat the salesgirl holds is not a turban. (3) Turbine, not ban," is the way to spell the kind that runs by water power. (4) ornaments at the top of the mirror posts do not match. (5) The screen bled word is ANATOMY.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Just Another Mammy Song O Ma! How Ah moan to own ma home in Omaha Ah ha! How Ah moan to own ma Omaha Ma-Ma own, ma only Omaha Ma. O Ma! Ahm roamin' home. Roamin' home to own ma own-To ma Mama an' ma home in To ma Home, ha! ha! Ma Omaha Ma.

Two Blackbirds "Wha' for yo' all settin' dat shoe Up heah on dat ket'le o' steam?" "Dat ain't no shoe blackin'" said

"Ah's makin' mah freckle cream." Judge-Guilty or not guilty, Ras-

Rastus—Not guilty, suh. Judge—Ever been in jail? Rastus-No, suh. I never stole nuthin' before.

A good many of us who partake of a big meal are like the old colored woman who told the doctor she was suffering from "acute indescretion."

Rastus-Say, niggah, how come you so banged up? Sambo-I was talking when I should have been listening.

Sure an dis nigger ain't got no time To be shootin craps for only a dime; Come on black boy? Put up real An see wot de African cubfs can

Judge-You've stolen no chick-

Negro-No, sah! Judge-Have you stolen geese? Negro-No, sah! Judge-Any turkeys?

Negro-No, sah! Judge-Discharged! Negro (with broad grin) -If you'd said ducks, you'd sure have had me,

A revival was being held at a small colored Baptist church in

southern Georgia.

At one of the meetings the evangelist, after an earnest but fruitless exhortation, requested all of the congregation who wanted their souls



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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When a girl gets past the age of making faces at boys she starts making eyes at them.

washed white as snow to stand up. One old darkey remained sitting.

Deacon—Don' you want yo' soul washed w'ite as snow, Brudder

Brudder Jones-Mah soul don' been washed white as snow, deacon. Deacon- Whah wuz yo' soul washed, Brudder Jones?

Brudder Jones-Ovah youndah at de Methodist Church. Deacon—Niggah, yo' soul ain't been washed-hit were dry-cleaned.

"Look here, Carbona, it may not kill you when Ah hit you, but you'll starve to death bouncin'!'

Did you ever notice, how much mirth there is in a colored man's laugh? Which is a better way of saying that happiness is found more often in the Negro quarters than anywhere else.

Mandy-Rastus, does you love

Rastus—Mandy, you is one wom-an I don't like none other no better

Mistress-You will have a very easy time here. We have no chil-Mandy—Well, don't restrict yo'-self on mah account. I'se very fond of children!

Sambo-Dat doctah sure am a funny man.

Mose-How come? Sambo-Made me swallar two cartridges filled with powder and then tell me Ishouldn't smoke. As if Ah would.

ATHEISM INCREASING

Boston, March 29 .- (AP)-Atheism is increasing not only in Russia but in this country as well, Mrs. Archibald C. Jordan told the 36th state conference of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Jordan is chairman of the organization's committee on national defense.

Declaring that the founders of the American government did not include Atheism in their ideals, Mrs. Jordan said the "Pattern they set was an enduring faith in God." She named several American societies which she said were spreading the philosophy of Atheism among the youth of the nation. Among those named were the Society of the Godless, God's Black Sheep and the Damned Souls' Society.

It is figured that there are 15. 000,000 persons in this with defective hearing.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The captain was a friendly man days, things may turn out in just that way. And now I think I have a little plan to please you all. You all can come and eat with me and some other day with me. But now, we'll be merry as can be. Remem-I have some work to do and there-ber, now! At dinner time I'd like to fore I am leaving you. Just let me have you call." know when there is something else

around the decks and have some fun. time to sit down to the meal." The Go down into the engine room. It's Travel Man and Tinies then went quite a thrilling sight. The man down upon the decks, again. The down there will gladly show what makes this ocean liner go. I'll tell dinner that is real."

will be all right." living on the sea. I'm sure that that "We've had a wondrous time today. would just suit me. I know I'd get 'Twas more than we deserved." a real thrill out of every single

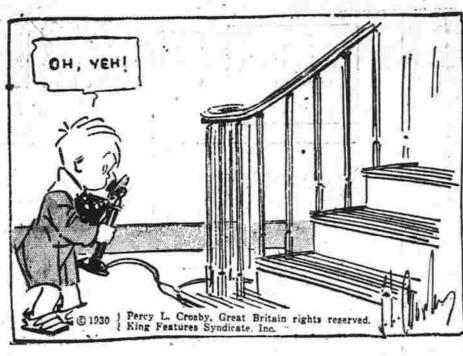
The captain said, "Perhaps some gymnasium in the next story,)

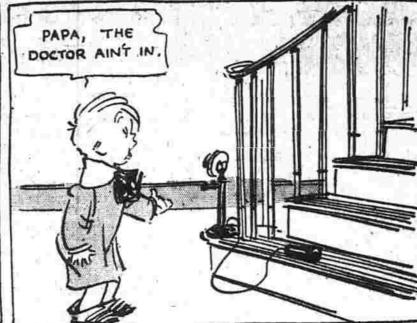
"That's great!" cried Scouty. "My, you're kind and you can be sure you "I might suggest that you all run will find us all on hand when it is

them that you're coming so that it And, sure enough, it was a treat, with heaps and heaps of things to "Oh, thank you, captain," Coppy eat. 'Twas almost like a carnival, cried. And then he very sadly sighed. the way the meal was served. Much "I wish I was a captain of a great later when they went to bed, wee big wondrous ship. Just think of Clowny smiled and loudly said,

(The Tinymites visit the ship's

SKIPPY





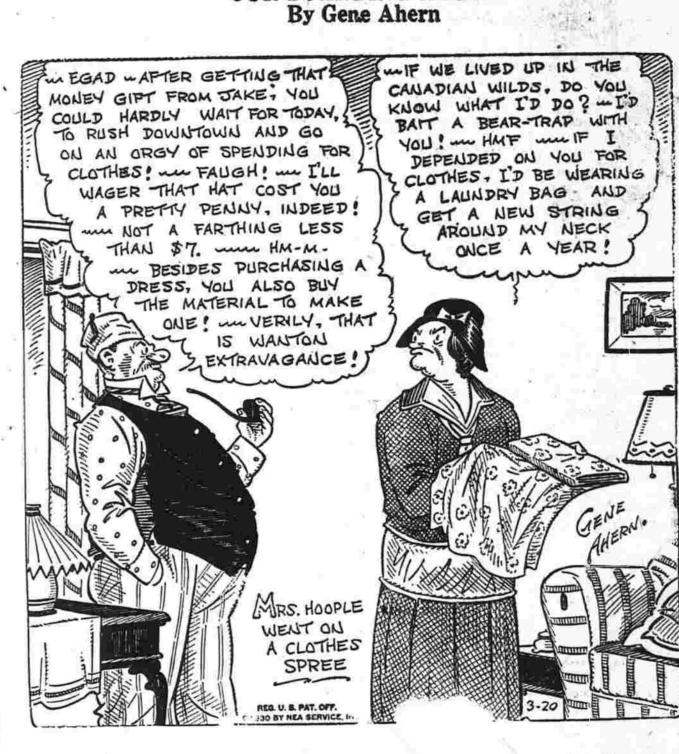


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By Fontaine Fox

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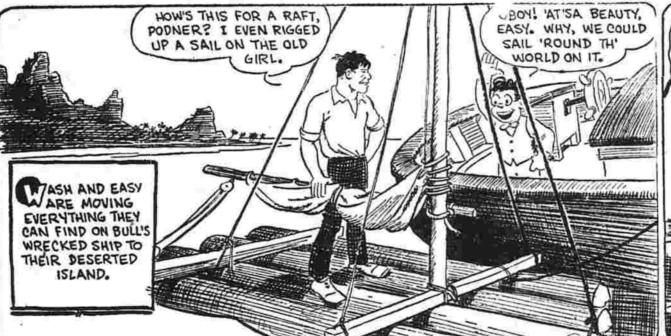


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Moving Day

THEN, LET'S GO.

By Crane







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WELL, WHAT

ON EARTH

IS THIS

COMING

HERE ?

DAT'S MY

MAMA GWINE

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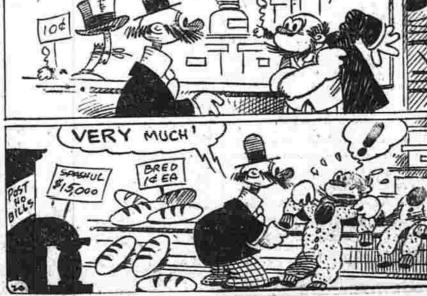
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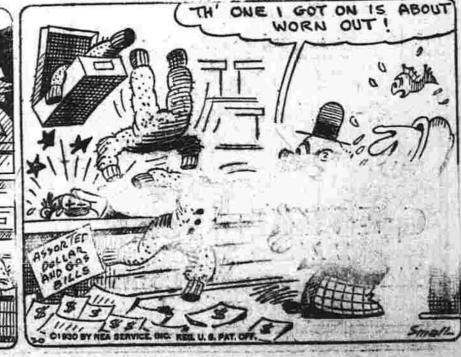
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A daughter was born yesterday at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson of

will be a social time and refresh- the supper expense.

Manchester League of Women Vot- ter this evening at 7:30, in preparaers are attending the state-wide tion for its fifth annual concert in citizenship school at the Ann street High school hall. Y. W. C. A. in Hartford today. Mrs. F. L. Kitchelt led the discussion on Mrs. Frederick Tedford of 130 the subject of jury service for wom- Summer street is confined to her en and Mrs. George L. Slocomb of bed with an attack of tonsilitis. Worcester spoke on "Legislative Work for Jury Service."

ject of the fifth and last motion pic- banquet, to be held tomorrow eve-Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Sec- will be served at 6:30 and the affair ond Congregational church. The will be in celebration of the 27th picture is in eight reels. Special anniversary of the institution of music will be furnished. The pro- the lodge here. A large committee Turkington as vice-president. gram is under auspices of the mo- under the direction of Mrs. Ellen tion picture committee.

Group No. 2 of the Sunshine club is assured to all who attend. is sponsoring the concert to be given Saturday evening at the church by the choir of the Swedish Congregational church in Providence, under the chairmanship of the Rev. S. E. Greene. The program will be selections interesting to Swedish and Miss Alice Dexter, past regent, people. Group 2 members are dis- are attending the thirty-seventh anposing of tickets for the concert.

society of the South Methodist from Orford Parish Chapter of this church will hold its regular meet- town. Mrs. Herbert B. House and ing at the church tomorrow after- Miss Mary Benton who are in New noon at 2:30.

street, an Eighth District school of Orford Parish Chapter who will pupil, has enrolled in the Henry go to Bridgeport tomorrow include

for the past three weeks with an tion headquarters is at the United enlargement of a vein in a leg was Congregational church. able to sit up this morning for the

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Mildred Tinker, who is at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The participants are members of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the entertainment will be given at the Temple Wednesday evening of next week.

given away at the dance at the Manchester Green school Saturday evening. Bill Waddell's orchestra will furnish music and the numbers will be all modern, in compliance with popular demand. The young people's committee from the Manches-ter Green Community club, under the chairmanship of John Boyle, has been in charge of these Saturday evening dances for the past two seasons. The profits have been turned over to the Community club and eventually find their way to the purchase of playground equipment for outdoor recreation of children who attend the Green school, or in- tails. door apparatus at the school.

booking appointments for Permanent Waves for Easter. Tel. 5009

OIL MASON

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchi-son, leader, will meet for sewing Monday afternoon at the School street Recreation Center.

Center Church Women's Federation are busy with plans for two activities in the near future—a food sale at Watkins Brothers for Wednesday of next week at 2:30, and the second annual Fathers and Mothers banquet in April, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, chairman, and the of this year. members whose names begin with N to Y inclusive will be in charge of arrangements.

The March meeting of the Men's cupied. talk by Archie Kilpatrick of the with the Majors. estate dealers, and several reels of tective murder mysteries. ranth, will hold its regular meeting welcome to attend these meetings. tomorrow evening at the Masonic whether or not they are members of Temple. After the business there the club. A cover charge is made for

The Beethoven Glee club will meet A number of the members of the at the School street Recreation Cen-

The Daughters of Liberty have their plans practically complete for tion as president of the Men's "Martin Luther" will be the sub- their first Mother and Daughter Friendship club of South Methodist ture service in the winter series, ning in Orange hall. The supper Bulla has been busy with preparations for the event and a good time

D. A. R. DELEGATES

Mrs. Thomas Lewie, vice-regent, nual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in The Woman's Home Missionary Bridgeport today, as a delegate York, will stop on their way to attend the program this evening and George Martin of North School tomorrow's session. Other members George Republic settlement in Litch- Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. Frank F. Spencer, past regent; Miss Emma Spencer, past regent; Miss Emma Hutchinson, Miss Ida Holbrook and O'Sullivan Cushion Edward Wilson of Brainard Place, Mrs. . H. A. Cook. Mary Silliman who has been confined to his bed Chapter is hostess, and the conven-

POLICE COURT

Samuel Bolles of Cottage street, pleaded guilty this morning in the Manchester police court to intoxicacoaching the comedy, "The District tion and breach of the peace. He School at Blueberry Corners," has was arrested after midnight this called a rehearsal for this evening morning by Officer David Galligan who said the young man was in a decidedly fighting mood. A fine of \$20 and costs was imposed.

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6:30. The program will include a least one halfback who will not be will be divided into three price That fully three-fourths of the what can be done to the best ad-

sales methods of California's real rental books at the library are de- vantage with furnishings costing motion pictures, educational and That the price of gasoline is drop-

ARCHIE HAUGH HEAD OF FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Named In Place of George High School Faculty will act as Beer, Who Cannot Serve; Speaker.

Being unable to accept the posichurch, George Beer has asked that his resignation be accepted, and at a recent meeting of the club Archie Haugh was elected as president for the ensuing year, and Clarence Plans are under way to widen the

the organization. At the club's meeting next Monday, the guest speaker will be Rev. Alfred Clark, curate at St. Mary's church, who will take as his subject, "Abraham's Property, in the Spot-light of Politics." The meeting will be open to the public during the talk, which will begin at 8:15:

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LOTION

In connection with the forthcoming Better Homes Week, Ppril 27 to May 3, committees have been ap-That the ground hog did not see | pointed to carry out various phases of the work: From the Mother's That an infallible sign of spring is Club of Manchester the following to see the benches at the Center oc- will decorate three rooms at Watkins Bros.: Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, club of the Second Congregational That speculation is rife whether or Mrs. John H, Sadler, Mrs. Richard church will be held tomorrow eve- not the Cubs will open next season Alton, Mrs. Bert Andrews and Mrs. ning, beginning with a supper at with its personnel intact. There is at Charles Paisley. The three rooms groups, the committee showing

3 COMMITTEES NAMED

IN HOMES WEEK WORKS

\$500, respectively \$1,000 and \$1500. The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. will Chapman Court, Order of Ama- comic. All men of the church are ping steadily, if you will excuse the sponsor an essay contest in connecof "What Interested Me Most At Keith's." These essays are to be limited to 100 words. The following committee has agreed to act as judges for this contest; Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Miss Avis Walsh, Malcolm Mollan, Rev. William P. Reidy and

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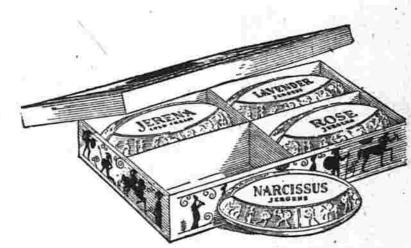
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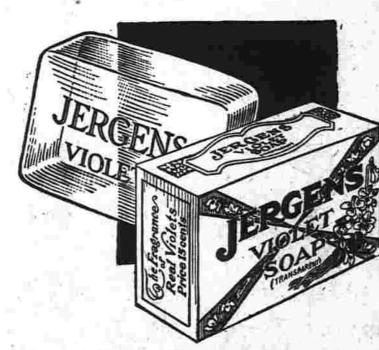
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