POISON LIQUOR

THOUGHT CAUSE

Arthur Aitken Dies Sudden-

But Investigation Shows

Booze Not Direct Cause.

Arthur Aitken, unmarried, an out-

side labor time keeper employed

by Cheney Brothers, died suddenly

about 8 o'clock last evening at the

home of his sister, Mrs. Dayton

Driggs, on Wells street, a few min-

utes after having been taken there

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## ALCORN'S PLEA FOR RETURN OF CONVICTS O. K.'d

## Lalone, Moulthrope and Landry to Be Brought Back To This State to Face Other Charges.

Hartford, Conn., March 21 .- (AP) -State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn was notified by Florida authorities today that they would accede to his request that Roland Lalone and Watson Moulthrope, convicted in Jacksonville of murder of a police officer, and now awaiting life sentence, and Leo Landry, yet untried, be returned to Connecticut to complete sentences at state prison from which institution they escaped.

The announcement that Governor Carlton was willing to send back the three escaped convicts came this morning in a telegram received by Mr. Alcorn, from State's Attorney Charles Durrance of Duval county Florida, where Lalone and Moulthrope were convicted of murder and where Landry is awaiting trial on the same charge.

Alcorn's Next Move With the path cleared in Florida Mr. Alcorn said, his next move will be to obtain the co-operation of Governor Trumbull. He said he will confer with the governor at once. The governor was in Baltimore today, but is expected back tomorrow. Although Governor Trumbull has

expressed opposition to this move, he has also indicated he vould not interfere with Mr. Alcorn's plans. If the trio are brought back to Connecticut, Lalone will merely return to his former status as lifer ring several weeks of freedom. The other two will face thirty years sentences as habitual criminals in addition to other charges that await their discharge from Wethersfield.

FLORIDA WILLING Jacksonville, Fla., March 21 .-(AP)-Charles M. Durrance, state's attorney, announced today that he favored returning Watson Moulthrope and Roland Lalone, escaped Connecticut convicts, to authorities of that state rather than hold them here to serve life sentences in prison for the murder of Detective W. D.

Smith. Durrance said he had been served with formal demand for the return of the men to Connecticut. They were convicted here this week of first degree murder for the slaying of the detective shortly after they reached Florida from Connecticut. The verdict carried provision for life sentences.

Under Life Sentence Lalone already is under a life sentence in Connecticut and Moulthrope has from 18 to 25 years and will receive thirty years more for his escape, Durrance said he was

informed. He said he would return the mer to the custody of Connecticut unless advised to the contrary by Governor Doyle E. Carlton of Florida. He added that the demand for the men came from Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney at Hartford, over the proattorney at Hartford, over the protest of Governor John H. Trumbul

of Connecticut. Leo Landry, third of the escaped prisoners, who has not been tried yet on an indictment charging murder of the detective here; may go back with Moulthrope and Lalone, Durrance said.

## **CIVIL WAR THREAT** FRIGHTENS CHINESE

## Governor of Manchuria to peals to Both Factions.

Peiping, China, March 21.-(AP) -Threats of Civil War in China Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of ed by Emelyan Yaroslavsky, chair-Manchuria, has stepped in as mediator sending a peace appeal both to President Chiang Kai-Shek and Yen

Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi. Mukden despatches report that Chiang Kai-Shek replied first saying that he always desired peace and that he was willing to accept Chang's suggestion. Yen stated that since the various Shansi and Kuominchun commanders had issued a circular telegram to the people urging him to fight and to lead their northern battles, he himself could not decide the attitude of the north-

erners on Chang's proposal. papers continue to assert that Yen the picture, while in the accompanyernment at Peiping, the Kuowen overthrew on earth the thrones of his News agency today had a despatch the Czars, manufacturers and land life time. Likewise he had paid the of 81. from Mukden saying Yen had in- owners, those who build a new life formed the authorities there this re- with their own hands, are in no need port was untrue.

Fear Another War

## FAMOUS FIDDLER SAVED BY WIFE

Mellie Dunham Gets Out of Blazing Home in Time But His Prizes and Relics Are

Norway, Maine, March 21— (AP) —Mellie Dunham, famous fiddler was saved by his aged helpmate, "Gram," from a fire which destroyed their century old farmhouse on Crockett's Ride today, but his many "fiddles" and prizes, relics and antiques were lost.

"Gram," awoke at 2 a. m. to find a room adjoining their bedroom ablaze. She awakened Mellie and three grandchildren

in another room.
Assisted by "Gram," Mellie who was ill with a cold, dressed and took the cherished letters sent him by Henry Ford, a gold key given him by the city of Boston, and a gold pin presented to him by former Governor A. T. Fuller, of Massachusetts as he made his way from the blazing house.

# FIND RACKETEERS

## Also Liquor But Gang Leadcated at His Miami Estate

Miami, Fla., March 21 .- (AP) -Six men arrested in a liquor raid on Alleged Bootlegger Also the Palm Island estate of Alphonse Capone, Chicago racketeer and subsequently released on cash appearance bonds, today sought writs of habeas corpus.

Two gave their names as John Albert Capone. Authorities said they were brothers of the gangster despite statements by Chicago police that Capone's brothers were named Mimi, Joseph and night club operato .r

The man identified himself as quor conditions were made here to-Post Bonds. John Capone and Frankie Newton day. posted \$500 each to answer charges \$250 each on vagrancy charges.

The raid, based on the affidavits of \$2,500 were fixed in each case. of sheriffs' deputies that they saw liquor in the house recently in making a search, for "Crane Neck" Nugent, wanted in Ohio on murder charges, resulted in the seizure, officers said, of ten sacks and three bottiles of liquor and a quantity of

Authorities said they found trace of Alphonse Capone in the residence last night.

## REDS WARN AGAIN AGAINST VIOLENCE

## In Carrying Out Their Anti-Religious Campaign.

Moscow, March 21-(AP) -Official warning to be moderate in carrying out the anti-religious campaign of the Soviet government and the Communist party, was the interpretation gained today from speeches before the opening of the peeches before the opening of the All Union Congress of Atheists. Speakers told the congress that their propagandists must abondon the idea that religion can be exterminated in Russia over night. The conclave was warned that no Act as Peacemaker; Ap- The conclave was warned that he attempt must be made to close churches by force, to remove church bells, to coerce peasants into joining the League of the Godless, or to proclaim entire districts as "Atheistic

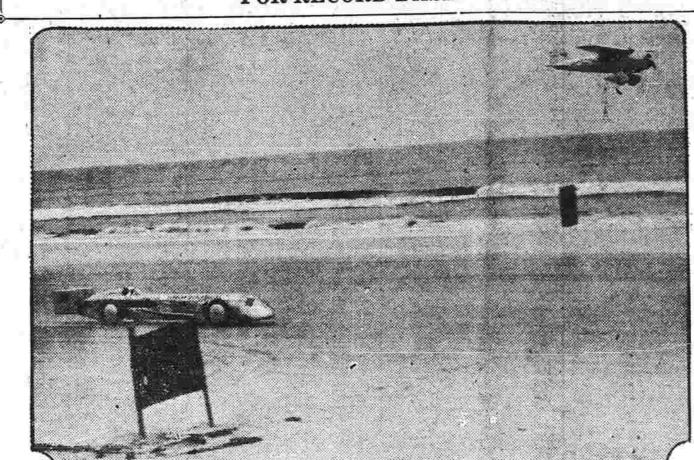
regions." The alternative of peaceful argument, persuasion and propaganda and scientific explanations were listman of the Society of Militant

Atheists. Attack The Pope This moderation however did not prevent speakers striking back at Pope Pius for his recent denunciation of the anti-religious campaign and for his mass and prayers Wed-

nesday at St. Peter's. "Godless One" Atheist organ, printed a drawing of the Pontiff sitting placidly on a throne while victim after victim of the religious inquisition was hanged and tortured before him.

The caption "Your blood stained hands are too short to strangle Although the vernacular news- Soviet workers" was carried over mns it was said: "Those who of a God or heavenly protection. "Our laborers no longer wish for (Continued on Page Three.) " long chain of universities."

## AS "SILVER BULLET" TUNED UP AT DAYTONA BEACH FOR RECORD DASH



It's the "Silver Bullet"—and like a bullet it shot over the smooth sands at 172 miles an hour, as this picture was taken showing Kaye Don's first trial run in his strange-shaped automobile at Daytona Beach, Fla. IN CAPONE'S HOME ture was taken showing Kaye Don's first trial run in his strange-shaped automobile at Daytona Beach, Fla. The plane, shown flying overhead, was quickly left be hind by the car in which the daring English driver is preparing for an attempt to set a new world's speed record. He made two test drives and was prevented from making a third because of a broken gasoline line.

OPERATES A STILL

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 21—(AP)—C. L. Thoroughman, who left the Methodist ministry

in 1923 to become a Federal

prohibition agent today was held

under \$5,000 bond on a govern-

ment charge of operating a still.

signed from the government ser-

vice last July was arrested last

night in a raid. A large still, 70

gallons of liquor, an automobile

and several firearms were seized.

to Be Carried

Grave by Six Old Serv-

ants; Funeral Tomorrow.

Whittingehame, Scotland, March

In the early hours of the morning

the oak coffin of antique design.

Coltman stood tearfully as the body

of the man he had served for a

quarter of a century was placed in a

meter hearse on its last journey to

Whittingehame, his old family home.

The Dunbar fisher folk knew noth-

ing of the arrangements and the

body of the man who had been prime

minister, had attained worldwide

fame and frequently had helped

them with their nets, passed un-

noticed. As the hearse traveled

along the lonely snow-covered roads

to Whittingehame, however, the vil-

their cottage doors with bared

The minister of the Whittinge-

hame church, the Rev. Marshall

Lang, brother of the Archbishop of

borne to the Balfour's Scottish home

Tomorrow his own people will

place his body by the side of that of

and his brother. The coffin will be

carried on an old farm cart drawn

by farm horses in accordance with

custom and the Scottish laird will

be borne to his grave by six old

servants, some of whom have been

morning.

**BODY OF BALFOUR** 

The former minister who re-

## er Himself Was Not Lo- ARREST HARTFORD COP ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

## Held as Result of Grand Jury Liquor Probe—Each Held Under \$2,500 Bond.

Hartford, March 21 .- (AP) -The Ralph, the latter a Cicero, Illinois first arrests resulting from the special Grand Jury investigation of li-

Raymond Regan, a traffic policeof illegal possession of liquor. The man, and Benjamin Bromberg, an one giving his name as Albert Ca- alleged bootlegger, were arrested on pone and James Vincent, Louis Superior Court berch warrants, Cowen and L. J. Brennon, furnished charged with perjury in their testimony before the Grand Jury. Bonds

> Charges Against Regan. The Regan warrant charged that the policeman swore before the Grand Jury that he had never visited a speakeasy at 343 Main street and had never obtained liquor there. The warrant says that Policeman Regan did secure and drink liquor at that place. Regarding the Main street place the Grand Jury in a recent report to the court said that it was frequented by several policemen, none of whom had reported the 21 .- (AP) -The body of the Earl of place to their superiors and that last Balfour was brought back amongst December a raid on the place was his "ain folk" today by his faithful unsuccessful because of a "tip'

given the proprietor by a policeman. On Force Seven Years. Regan was brought to the county building from his home at 123 Brown street by Deputy Sheriff Carl Tucker. He has been on the force about seven years. Recently he was suspended when found drunk at his traffic post and had

not returned to duty. Bromberg lives at 218 Windsor street. He was arrested by Sergeant Joseph A. Quinn and Detec-

(Continued on Pa e Two.)

# TAFT WILL SHOWS

## Had \$300,000 In Stocks and Bonds-Real Estate Was Worth \$125,000.

Washington, March 21.-(AP)-A petition for the probate of the will of the late William Howard Taft showed the former President and Chief Justice left an estate valued in the family for nearly sixty years. at \$475,000.

As filed recently by Mrs. Taft, the petition for probate showed Mr. Taft owned real estate near Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, and the mansion on Wyoming avenue in Washington, together estimated to be worth \$125,000.

The former chief justice's perestate, comprising stocks, sonal bonds and personal effects, was estimated at \$350,000.

Mrs. Taft added that his debts, including the expenses of the funeral, would not exceed \$3,000. She told the court also, that the subscription of \$10,000 to Yale Uniwas mentioned in a codici.

TREASURY BALANCE.

336,289.44; balances \$401,027,250.51. present it.

## CARBIDE CO. CASH **USED FOR STOCKS**

## New York Broker Says Huston's Account Was Held get Aitken into the house. He was To Cover Margins.

Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the erney at Huston's direction. **NOW IN SCOTLAND** 

he did not know that part of the it.

provement Association, which has interested itself in Muscle Shoals

Legislation. Personal Account. The Senate lobby committee, which began to delve into the affairs of the improvement association in valet. James Coltman, to whom the connection with its Muscle Shoals veteran statesman had bidden fareactivities, summoned Huston, a forwell just before he died Wednesday mer president of the association, after his name had been frequently mentioned in testimony by other the train reached Dunbar bearing

> it had learned that the money had been deposited to Huston's persona! account with Blyth and Bonner. Fred H. Haggerson, president of the Union Carbide Company, wher he took the stand today, said his company was interested in the American Cyanamid Company's bid American, British and Japanese

witnesses. It decided to go further

into the Union Carbide funds after

contract to obtain 50,000 horsepower if the bid were accepted. The Tennessee River Improvelagers seemed to feel instinctively it ment Association has advocated acwas coming and stood silently at ceptance of the Cyanamid bid.

Huston testifled yesterday that the \$36,100 was in return for maps ernment indicates acceptance of the and other data on surveys of the Tennessee river sold to the Carbide Canterbury, met the coffin as it was Company by the Improvement As-

Haggerson said today that he gave the money in response to an appeal by the Republican chairman his mother, Lady Blanche Balfour, but said he would not say that "we bought" the maps adding "I believe it was a consideration for

the money we gave."

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## Tragic Death of Fiancee Kept Balfour a Bachelor

tragic death of his fiancee, the only ferred to his engagement and when woman he ever loyed, just before the place where asked why he did not marry always ence circles that the United States prisoners, Lee Hudgens, serving a was vague as to the place where and Great Britain intend to stand two to three year sentence and Tom he was standing. The boy's father, presentation of the engagement The Mail said that once, however, ring, was said by the Daily Mail to Balfour told a friend he had not Japanese government is now conhave motivated Lord Balfour's life- married because in early life he pur- sidering. Secretary Stimson visited line and opened fire without warn-

London, March 21.-(AP)-The In after years the earl never re- reply is received.

versity, mentioned by Mr. Taft in long bachelorhood, which ended posed to have a career of his own.

Prime Minister MacDonald in Down- ing, Hamp Draper, associate mem- falling down stairs. He became will, had been paid during his Wednesday with his death at the age time. Likewise he had paid the of 81.

Frine minister macroning's ber of the state board of administration in charge of convicts said. a great difference?" he was asked. American delegation meeting. The Mail which said its informa- Balfour replied: "It would have Later Prime Minister MacDonald by his brother, Horace Taft, which tion came from a close friend of the made a very great difference. Think had an audience with the King and dead statesman, explained that when of the sweet clutter of things about in well-informed quarters it was one struck Richardson. Draper said theory that the shooting might

sensus of Mukden Chinese circles the tanother civil war inside the great wall is inevitable and the great wall in and to cover their country with a \$175,569,590.30; expenditures \$165 - denly while he was on his way to succeeds to the earldom, to Scotland for burial.

## Home in Taxi. house called a City taxi at 7:45 and ordered the driver to take ing and shocking." Aitkin to the Wells street address. It was said then that he had had

## however, and drove to his home. There Markham could not arouse his passenger, who seemed to be James Thompson, helped Markham

Going further into the \$36,100 which was removed to the undertaking the statistics that have been colrooms of Thomas Dugan on Holl street. Orders were given by the with which she is connected. today heard W. E. Moore, Huston's that there would be no autopsy.

he bought and sold stocks with the learned today that two other men met, and we have stamped out Huston had previously testified Aitkin but they were not made ill by structure to a degree at which it

No Autopsy.

\$6,100 had been used as margin for Arthur Aitkin was born in Manstock purchases until he heard chester and had always lived here. Michigan, who conducted an inves-Charles A. Krickl, member of the He is survived by three brothers, tigation of unemployment condibrokerage firm of Blyth and Bonner, Walter of this town, James of tions up to January of last year, give the information to the com- Providence and Robert of Paw- asked what could be accomplished tucket; also three sisters, Mrs. if a Federal planning agency, such Ezekiel Benson, Mrs. Dayton Driggs, as has been proposed by Senator Carbide Company was given to Hus- and Mrs. Ross Lewis all of this Wagner, Democrat, New York, ton for the Tennessee River Im- town. The funeral will be held Mon- were set up. day but other arrangements are not

## THREE POWER PACT LIKELY IN LONDON

## America, Britain and Japan Are Near Agreement; Ex- tion of this count at 3,000,000 sets. pect Action Soon.

London, March 21 .- (AP)-The for Muscle Shoals because it was a naval delegations were understood today to be preparing for quick, definite action next week in the production of a limitation and reduc-

In American circles it was said that the moment the Japanese govproposals now being considered in Tokio for an agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan, France and Italy will be called upon to put their cards on the

table in an effort-to settle their parity disagreements If France and Italy still cannot see any purpose in further negotiating on their difference, then the other three powers will quickly frame an agreement along the lines Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis- of the Washington treaty and France and Italy will be invited to sign such parts as they wish.

Three Power Pact. In other words, it was said, there will be a three-power pact with Two guards at the state peniten-France and Italy possibly signing some clauses which do not affect their parity disagreement. The American delegation this were being changed at the prison

morning held a meeting under the cotton mill. eadership of Secretary Stimson and it was believed they discussed what action will be taken when Tokio's the prison gates and escaped.

pat on the proposals which the Barnes, serving a 35-year sentence Paul Porevuy, reported that the boy

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## SENATE REFUSES A TARIFF ON OIL IN DEATH HERE FOR FIFTH TIME

## ly After Drinking Hooch, JOBLESS SITUATION AS BAD AS IN '14

## So Says New York State Official-Appeals for Charity Increase 200 Per Cent.

in a taxicab from Maple street, Washington, March 21 .- (AP)where he had drunk liquor in the home of Italia Dubaldo and Anthony Holding unemployment conditions in Tinker indicated his opinion that New York state were "comparable Aitken's death was the result of al- only with those of 1914," Miss Francoholism, though for a time there ces Perkins, industrial commissioner was some thought of holding an of that state, today testified before autopsy in hope of ascertaining a Senate committee that appeals for whether the liquor in the case was charity had increased 200 per cent in the past six months.

She said such an increase in ap-Somebody at the Maple street peals was an indication of a condition that in her opinion was "strik-The First Witness

Miss Perkins was the first witness only two drinks but he was badly as the committee resumed its in- amendment to slash existing rates quiry into the unemployment situaovercome. The driver, Mason Markham, got him into the cab, tion. Chairman Johnson has described the hearing as a search for the presidential proclamation. "truth" about those out of work. The increase in appeals, she asparalyzed. Another taxi happened serted, represented requests from along at the moment and its driver, "families in need as the result of unemployment, and it does not include appeals from unemployable

persons-those who form, sickness or other causes would not be expect-A physician connected with the ed to be employed." medical department of Cheney Bread lines have increased in size, Brothers was summoned but when Miss Perkins said, but added that he arrived he pronounced Aitken these "more dramatic" evidences of Washington, March 21 .- (AP) - dead. Later in the night the body distress were not so dependable as lected by the Labor Department,

Republican National committee, col- medical examiner not to embalm it "Unemployment can be made to lected from the Union Carbide Com- until a decision had been received disappear from American induspany, the Senate lobby committee from the coroner as to an autopsy. try," Miss Perkins said. "We have Afterward notification was received solved other problems. The infant mortality rate, that seemed an act of the attempt for the oil tariff last personal representative, testify that Police investigating the death of God a few years ago, has been night by Senator Pine. had purchased and drunk some of scourges. I believe we can reduce the same liquor that proved fatal to unemployment in our industrial

would be negligible." Senator Couzens, Republican,

"There is everywhere a disposi tion to plan far ahead in industry, responded the witness.

Spreading Employment Many industries, she added, were great number of workers for brief period and then discharging for "the language he has used."

Couzens interposed the comment that recently there was a conference here of radio manufacturers who had an output of 15,000,000 sets a year, whereas the consumption of this country was estimated

Miss Perkins said that evidences of suffering from unemployment in New York are even "more striking" now in view of the public's present disposition to give to charity agencies. In 1914, she said, this was not the case, and evidences of suffering were more obvious. She said that "today we have new phenomenon, technological unemployment." This technological

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## O GUARDS SHOT BY FLEEING MEN

## Convicts Open Fire and Escape-Officials Send for Bloodhounds.

Speigner, Ala., March 21-(AP)tiary were shot and seriously wounded early today by two prisoners who opened fire with pistols as shifts

In confusion that followed the shooting, both convicts fled through B. F. Baltzer and J. D. Richard-It was said in American, confer- son were the guards shot. The

Hit by Four Bullets Four bullets struck Baltzer and opinion that the prisoners had an that his son has mixed in with any additional supply of cartridges.

## Watson, Republican Leader, Announces That Upper House Shall Stay In Session Tomorrow Until It Passes Measure-Vote Of 38 to 37 Against Oil Protection.

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)-After the Senate today had refused for the fifth time a tariff on oil, Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, announced on the floor that the Senate should stay in session tomorrow until it passed the

Prior to the vote of 38 to 37 against oil protection, Democrats and western Republicans had rallied and put through, 39 to 38, an on plate glass which were placed under the flexible provisions by

Watson was joined in his demand for speedy disposition of the tariff measures by Senators Swanson of Virginia and Barkley of Kentucky, Democrats.

The Senate then by a vote of 39 to 29 approved an amendment by Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia to add 10 cents a dozen pieces to the duties now in the bill on all chinawares.

brought an attack from Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, on its sponsors. The Arizonan in return was admonished by Vice President Curtis for using severe language, Before the roll was taken Ashurst protested against the sudden revival

"When I was at the bar," said Ashurst, "tactics such as have been employed here on oil would have been severely denounced. I do not question the good faith of the tariff proponents but it is extremely bad taste and bad manners to call up an amendment of that kind after Sena-

tors have gone home to a sick bed believing the oil matter settled." After the roll was taken, Ashurst inquired if another attempt could be made for the oil duty and added "must Senators hold themselves at

arms length as if we were in a house of thieves." Ashurst Admonished

Vice President Curtis ruled that seeking to opread employment over the oil amendment could be brought a regular period instead of hiring a up again if modified. He then ada monished the fiery Arizona Senator "I thank the chair," responded Ashurst with a bow. "The Senator

will be on guard." Following is the roll call:

Against: Borah Republicans: Blaine. Brookhart, Couzens, Frazier, Greene, Howell, LaFollete, McMaster, Metcalf, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Smoot

and Vandenberg-17. Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Copeland, Fletcher, Georg 3, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Overman, Simmons, Steck, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts. and Walsh of Montana-21.

Total against 38. For: Republicans: Allen, Bingham, Capper, Fess, Goff, Goldsborough, Grundy, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield. Herbert, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, Moses, Ossie, Patterson, Phipps, Pine Robison of Kentucky, Shortridge, Stei-wer, Sullivan, Walcott, and Water-

Democrats: Bratton, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Kendrick, Pittman, Ransdell, Heppard, and Thomas of Oklahoma-9.

## MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

Holyoke, Mass., March 21.-(AP) -The local police are investigating varying stories told by Edwin Porevuy, 15, who was taken to Providence hospital yesterday with a bullet wound in the mouth. The boy, unable because of his condition to talk, has written answers to police questions and indicated that he was struck by the bullet, of .22 calibre, while standing in a doorway. He to a hospital.

The police are looking into a understood he discussed with His he had begun an investigation of the have some connection with the refell in love with the Honorable Miss Lord Balfour's body was dis-Lyttleton, sister of the late Viscount patched last night from Woking, naval conference.

In the Honorable Miss Lord Balfour's body was dis-Blood hounds were brought here young gangsters but admittedly

## SCHOOL'S OFFICIAL **QUITS IN MERIDEN**

## Supervisor of State Institution Is "Let Go"-Probers To Finish Work Today.

Meriden, March 21 .- (AP) -Arthur F. Smith, Supervisor of the laundry at the Connecticut School for Boys, has severed connections with the institution according to Superintendent Edward S. Boyd. Mr. Boyd this morning confirmed rumors to that effect but denied that any other employes, with the exception of Farm Supervisor James

S. Peck, had been "let go." Smith's discharge is believed to have been occasioned by facts brought out during the investigations at the school which are now drawing to a close. The superinnot continue institutional work.

Also Under Charges. While discussing the situation fairs."

relative to the former laundry supervisor, Mr. Boyd stated that he, personally, is under charges and intimated that he stands ready to answer for the alleged wrongful acts of his subordinates

He stated that if any of the charges are proven they will reflect directly on him as superintendent and that his official capacity is one in which it is his duty to know at all times what is going on at the school. The trustees of the school were today holding what will probably be their final special session to investigate the charges of the state board

of public welfare, They were preparing a report for Governor John H. Trumbull which will be separate from that to be made by the special commission appointed by His Excellency. There is considerable liklihood that the two reports may conflict as to details.

of the Chamber of Commerce to be "quick tempered" man and said that | held at the Country Club at 6:15 he believed the former laundry boss o'clock Monday evening, will open was to go into private business and with a turkey dinner, by Osano, with entertainment by a three piece Smith, according to the superin- orchestra under the direction of tendent was one of the men against Walter Joyner. The orchestra will whom charges had been made by be comprised of cello, violin, and present and former boy inmates of piano. The speaker of the evening will be George Waddell, town treasurer, who will talk on "Town Af-

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# USE FOR A BRUSH-FIRE

Three Companies Called to Put Out Blaze in West End of

An alarm from Box 193, the first ever turned in from this box, which is at Center street and Middle Turnpike West, was turned in just after noon today for a brush fire that bade fair to turn into Manchester's first forest fire of the season.

There had been a fire in the meadows on the east side of Hockanum river on the south side of Middle Turnpike earlier in the day and Forest Fire Warden Griffith had been called, but when he arrived he found that men in the employ of the Connecticut Company had extinguished it and that one man had been left on guard. He assured Mr. Griffith that the fire was out.

Shortly after noon the fire broke out again and was burning into the brush behind the billboards opposite Jeffer's station when the alarm was turned in. For a fire that did but little damage it brought out a lot of fire apparatus. The call sum- claimed he threatened a policeman mons No. 1, No. 2 and also No. 3, all with a revolver. The officer was of which responded. Chemical lines were used in ex- ford was engaged in a quarrel with

tinguishing the fire, which had his wife. swept over a couple of acres and had almost reached the big bill The fire was the second of the day. No. 3 was called to Autumn

### street at 11 o'clock this morning to extinguish a grass fire. **JOBLESS SITUATION**

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AS BAD AS IN '14 did a total damage of it was extinguished.

unemployment, she continued, would need more careful considera- pastor of Holy Trinity church at

Pomfret and the Sacred Heart Mistion than any other problem in connection with unemployment. 140,000 Factory Workers Idle pastorate of St. Mary's Memorial Consulting an index of labor pub- church of this city was announced lished by the Labor Department of today by Bishop John J. Nilan. New York, Miss Perkins testified that about 140,000 factory workers Meriden, will succeed the late Rev. are unemployed. She made the esti- W. A. Keefe. Before going to Pom-

mate in response to questions from fret he was a curate at St. Authe committee, explaining "we have gustine's church Bridgeport. steadfastly refused to make an estimate of unemployment because we know that it would be but a The figure for factories, she said, the transfer of Rev. John E. Fay, was an estimate. There is greater from the pastorate of Our Lady of unemployment, relatively, in build- Mercy parish, Plainville to St. ing trades, she added, and "there Peter's church, Bridgeport.

is also a high degree in the so-called 'white-collar' group. This group, she said, constituted clerks, salesmen, and others not doing manual labor. She characterized son, of Connecticut, House Repub- Grid Radios, on Free Tube Day. it as "a group of families who a lican floor leader, who is in the year ago thought they were well Naval hospital from an attack of

## PAGANI REPORTS BIG RADIO SALES INCREASE

Pagani Brothers, one of Manchester's first dealers in radios, reports a decided increase in Majestic sales so far this year. The Majestic has been the radio featured by this concern since this set was first intro- deputy sheriff. duced to the public some years ago. The dependability of this set plus the dependable guarantee and service offered by Pagani Brothers, has built up their radio business to a great degree. Mr. Pagani said the New Haven County Bar Assocition that he had found Majestic dependation to fill the vacancy which came able in every way and requiring with the death of Albert E. Welles. only a minimum amount of service,

hence economical. Pagani Brothers is a business partnership of Aldo and Dante Pagani. The former is well known as a real estate and insurance agent | Sheehy, an attorney, having anwith offices in the Manchester Trust | nounced his own candidacy on the Co. building. The latter actively runs the business at Depot Square.

## ARREST HARTFORD COP ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

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tive Sergeant John D. McSweegan of the Hartford force. Bromberg has a police record. He was arrested twice. Once on the charge of transporting liquor, but both cases were nolled. He was first arrested in 1922 for breach of the peace. On November 17, 1924, Policeman D. P. Sullivan arrested him on the transportation charge But the case was dismissed because the evidence consisted of only three gallons of alcohol whereas the law required evidence of five gallons to

substantiate the charges. FORECLOSURE SUIT Bridgeport, March 21.—(AP)— Papers asking for a \$500,000 fore-closure against the Beach Hotel and the appointment of a receiver pending the action were filed in Superior Court today by Attorney Sanford Stoddard, representing the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The suit returnable to the April term of the court, names Francis E. Beach, founder of the hotel; the hotel corporation, Charles F. Greene, and the Wark Company of Phila-

delphia, builders of the hotel, as de-The foreclosure is on two promissory notes for a total of \$500,000 upon which interest to the amount of \$12,000 is due.

SPECIAL

Saturday Is FREE TUBE DAY at KEMP'S See Page 4

## JOHN BROPHY PLEADS State Briefs

State's Attorney Tells Court NEW PRISON WALL. Alienists Said Youth Should Wethersfield, March 21-(AP)-A new \$30,000 reinforced concrete, Not Pay Extreme Penalty. steel centered wall, 82 feet long is being built on the southern end of Hartford, March 21 .- (AP.)the prison so that diversified John Brophy, 20, of Waterbury,

SANFORD CASE CONTINUED

continued in City Court today by

Judge A. J. Merritt until April 11.

charge of breach of the peace.

Sanford is held on a technical

Sanford surrendered to the police

yesterday afternoon. He has been

wanted since March 8, when it is

called to Sanford's house when San-

FIRE IN NURSERY

Norwalk, March 21 - (AP) -

Daniel, one year old infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Worth of

Newtown avenue, was carried from

his crib today by a maid as flames

from an attic fire attacked the room

in which he was sleeping. The nursery was badly burned and the

attic was gutted by the fire which

did a total damage of \$1,000 before

PRIEST'S NEW PARISH.

transfer of the Rev. George J.

sion at West Thompson to the

RECTOR TRANSFERRED

Bishop John J. Nilan has announced

Hartford, March 21 - (AP)

Washington, March 21-(AP)

The condition of Representative Til-

office to be rapidly recovering.

It was added, however, that

thorough examination would be con-

ducted Monday to ascertain the Tenson for the Republican leader's high

ANDERSON NEW SHERIFF.

Bridgeport, March 21 .- (AP) -

George W. Anderson, former com-

mander of the American Legion post

at Fairfield was today appointed a

LIBRARIAN APPOINTED.

New Haven, March 21 .- (AP)

Jonathan W. Chapin, local attorney,

was elected today to be librarian of

the New Haven County Bar Associ-

Mr. Chapin's name was offered

ing put forward the name of Miss

Mr. Chapin was graduated from

DR. GRISWOLD DEAD.

Bristol, March 21 .- (AP) -Dr.

rthur W. Griswold, toward whom

the city had the kindliest of feeling because of his self sacrifice during

the smallpox epidemic of 1901-2

died in Hartford hospital today after

several weeks illness, aged 77. Born in Worcester, Mass., in 1853

he was graduated in medicine from

University of Vermont and began practice and solely looked after

patients at an isolation hospital.

His work long was praised.

Dr. Griswold leaves four sons and

TO DESTROY SLOT MACHINES.

New Haven, March 21 .- (AP)

Condemnation proceedings looking

toward the destruction of 40 slot

machines seized Wednesday were

begun in City Court today by City Attorney Harry M. French.

connection with the seizure have

peen summoned to apepar in court

on various dates to show why the

machines should not be destroyed

and their contents placed in the po-

lice pension fund. The machines are

PATROLMAN ASSAULTED

New Haven, March 21-(AP)

Patrolman Stanley J. Cudgma, in-

jured in a scuffle Saturday while

arresting William Clark and John

Patton, was in a serious condition

Failing to recover from his in-

he arrests, was also injured, but re-

row on charges of intoxication,

ARREST SUSPECTS.

turned to duty 24 hours later.

today at Grace hospital.

of the 25 cent type.

Twenty-five persons arrested

filled by an attorney.

two daughters.

Yale Law School in 1888.

Father Donahue, a native

Norwich, March 21.-(AP)-The

industries may be carried on at the charged with the murder of Police-prison. According to Chief Clerk man James McNamee of Bristol on Edward C. Geissler, the recent pas- the evening of January 16, pleaded sage by Congress of the Hawes- guilty to second degree murder in Cooper bill prohibiting interstate the Criminal Superior Court here York. commerce of prison goods has made this afternoon. Brophy had originally pleaded New York. the need of other industries than shirt making in the prison impera-

not guilty to a first degree murder charge and elected trial by three New York. judges on April 1 but today appeared in court to change his plea. State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn Bridgeport, March 21-(AP) accepted the statements of alienists David C. Sanford, 60, president of the David C. Sanford Company, who said that his condition was such that the youth should not pay smelters and refiners, had his case the extreme penalty.

**GUILTY TO MURDER** 

## RADIO TUBES FREE AT KEMP'S SATURDAY

The annual free tube day which was inaugurated by Kemp's, Inc., last year, will take place tomorrow. Last year this special free tube day proved to be most successful, many people taking advantage of the generous offer made by the local radio store.

The occasion is purely that of giving something absolutely free to the customers who take advantage of the offer on the prescribed day. There is no red tape about the offer, but is simply summed up in the fact that anyone who purchases an Atwater Kent Screen Grid radio from Kemp's, Inc., on Saturday, will receive absolutely free, a brand new set of tubes for the set he purchases. It is not even necessary to pay the regular complete price of an At-Donahue for the past five years water kent radio to get the tubes free, for one has only to select the particular set they desire, and the tubes required to run the set will be furnished absolutely free, and the only cost to the customer will be that for the chassis, cabinet and

> As Free Tube Day will necessarily involve a great deal of work on the part of the service men at Kemp's, it will be advantageous to select your radio as early in the day as possible, so you will be sure of a complete installation for over the

> The above offer of the local music and furniture store is a generous one, as the saving to any one who takes advantage of the offer, is at least \$23. The local store expects to have a busy day on Saturday taking care of those who will come in for their Atwater Kent Screen-

## grippe was reported today at his MISS NETTLETON HEADS CONNECTICUT D. A. R.

Bridgeport, March 21 .- (AP)-Miss Katherine Arnold Nettleton, of Derby, was re-elected state regent speed to remodel the store at 825 of the Connecticut D. A. R., at the | Main street, next to The Economy annual state conference here this Grocery Co's store which will be ocmorning. Other officers are: Miss Emeline A. Street, of New

Maynard Minor, of Waterford, state and apparel at popular prices. chaplain; Miss Mary Louise Pardee, Bishop, Putnam, consulting registrar: Miss Jennie Loomis, Windsor, ter. Enfield, assistant treasurer; only yesterday, the committee havtown, historian, and Miss Jessie W. Barbara Birley, daughter of Post- Hayden, East Windsor Hill, libramaster Birley and later Joseph rian.

Councilors: Miss Elizabeth Gorton, New London; Mrs. William A. ground that the office should be Mackenzie, Wallingford; Mrs. Geo. E. Matthias, Seymour; Mrs. Morton C. Treadway, Bristol; Mrs. L. Edmund Zacher, Hartford; Mrs. Nicholas M. Pond, Milford and Mrs. Henry F. Parrott, Bridgeport.

## THREE POWER PACT LIKELY IN LONDON

(Continued from Page One.)

with Prime Minister MacDonald this

morning. Indications from Tokyo that the Japanese might require another week before replying in regard to the Japanese-American tentative agreement caused no surprise in the American delegation, although it

had been hoped that a reply might be received early next week. Diplomats who are acquainted with Japanese negotiations remarked that the Japanese normally require considerable time in consulting the government because of the distance and difficulties in language

the Americans or the British to his relatives in Manchester. hasten the Japanese unduly, since their reply-and subsequent negotiations if the reply is unfavorable—can be handled along with the Franco-Italian situation, on which no progress now is being made.

## 11 ATTENDANTS STRICKEN

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)-Research to discover the germ rejuries as rapidly as expected, the sponsible for psittacosis, or parrot's patrolman was removed to the hosfever, abandoned at the United pital last night. Patrolman William States hygienic laboratory after (AP)-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Par-Smith who assisted in making eleven attendants were stricken with the disease, will be transferred living graduate of Mount Holyoke to an isolated island or quarantine College, today celebrated her 100th Clark and Patton were scheduled station and carried to completion. for a hearing in City Court tomor-

## MILLIONS FOR MEMORIALS

breach of the peace and resistance. Washington, March 21.-(AP.)-New Britain, March 21.-(AP)a charge of having held up and who reported to the House military Washington, D. C., are alumnae of committee today on a survey of Mount Holyoke in the classes of battlefields through the nation.

## Ship Arrivals

Arrived Reliance, New York, March 21 from Havana. Carmania, New York, March 21,

Empress of Australia, Honolulu, March 21, New York. Empress of France, Haifa, March 21, New York.

Majestic, Southampton, March 21, New York. Vulcania, Trieste, March 21, New Columbus, Keelung, March 21,

Franconia, Sourabaya, March 21. Rottendam, Alexandria, March 21,

Conte Biancamano, Genos, March 21, New York. American Merchant, London March 20, New York.

Providence, Marseilles, March 18, New York. Antonio Lopez, Cadiz, March 20. New York. France, New York, March 21,

## TO PRESENT "EMBERS" IN NORTH END CHURCH

Miss Mary McFarland and Louis Smith to Take Leading Parts in Drama.

Somewhat of an innovation is the type of evening service scheduled for Sunday, March 30, in the auditorium of the Second Congregational church. The feature of the program will be a spoken drama, "Embers", by George Middletown. Lead-ing parts will be taken by Miss Mary McFarland at the Hollister street school, and Louis Smith. Both young people have an excellent record of dramatic successes to their credit both here and elsewhere, and both have had considerable experience in coaching casts for plays and pageants. Albert Tuttle, another well known amateur actor, will have a part in "Embers" which will be presented in one scene under the direction of Mr. Smith.

Rev. F. C. Allen will make a short occupied in the church of the past. There will also be special music. because of the prominence of the in every other event members of the cast in dramatic cir-

This coming Sunday evening, a motion picture of religious and education interest- "Martin Luther" will be shown in the auditorium. These Sunday evening services are open to all persons of whatever

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP TO BE OPENED

Carpenters are working at top cupied by The Style Shop, a high grade women's specialty shop, fea-Haven, vice regent; Mrs. George turing women's and misses dresses

The business has its headquarters New Haven, record secretary; Mrs. in New York and operates its vari-Allan G. Upson, Southington, state ous stores as individual units with corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary local managers. A store is now located in Willimantic.

The store here will be in charge treasurer; Mrs. Frederick E. Hun- of Herman Adams. He has had many years' experience in the line Mrs. Phineas B. Randall, Water- and promises the people of South Manchester some startling values with attractive assortments of new merchandise at all times.

## ABOUT TOWN

The degree team of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, journey-ed to Bristol last night and con-ferred the rank of Knight on three candidates to Ethan Lodge. About 40 members made the trip.

Mrs. Mayme Keish of 40 Clinton street won first prize in the whist sitting at the School Street Rec vesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Martha Robinson of Spruce street won second.

The junior and senior girl's swimming classes will meet at the School Street Rec at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Veitch of Church street left this morning for a few days' visit with friends in Boston.

Mrs. Frank Handley of Oakland street, her sons Frank and Joseph. and sister, Miss Margaret Sullivan, left this afternoon for Cambridge by automobile to attend the funeral tomorrow morning of their cousin, P. J. Doyle. Mr. Doyle died after an It was emphasized that there is illness with pneumonia Tuesday no inclination on the part of either night. He had frequently visited

> Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Oakland street is another member of the Manchester Garden club who is in New York attending the international flower show at Grand Central

## IS HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Ludlow Center, Mass., March 21 .sons Jones, believed to be the oldest birthday in the town where she was

Though frail she enjoys good

health. Mrs. Jones was graduated from Expenditure of \$30,000,000 would Mount Holyoke in the class of 1851. be necessary to create national The college in 1925 conferred the Gerard E. Bennett of 311 Church monuments commemorating major honorary degree of Master of Arts street, was arrested today in this battles and erect suitable markers upon her. Two of her sisters, Mrs. city and his brother, Napoleon W. for minor engagements, in the opinion of Lieut. Golonel H. L. Landers, H., and Mrs. Susan Bodfiss of

## **GOOD TYPING RECORDS** MADE BY STUDENTS

Students of the Connecticut Business College were entered in the first of three typewriting contests with other schools in the New England Business College Association and made a very creditable showing. Miss Florence Cockerham, of Orchard street, night school student won the gold medal by typing 1004 words with only seven errors at a net speed of 62.2 words per minute for 15 minutes.

The averages of those entered from the local college: Florence Cockerham, Orchard St.

Ruth McCreery, High St. ....58.8 Ellen Kemble; Rockville .....45.1 Marion Hill, Coventry ......42.7 Alice Benson, Cooper Hill St. .38.2 Mary Wilcox, Green Hill St. .. 36.2 Corinne Pressler, Rockville ....35.6 Joseph Kusek, Kerry St. .....34.3 Marion Fairweather, Walker St. 33.6 HOLD THREE SOLDIERS Corinne Eckhardt, Rockville ...33. Gertrude Friedrich, Rockville .. 30.8 Katherine Georgetti, Bissell St. 30. Theresa Dellafera, Oak St. .... 26.6

Other Notes Albyna Augustine of Cottage street has received the Remington Certificate.

Herman Frederick of Middle Turnpike has accepted a position with the Roger Paper Co. Irene Vichi of Middle Turnpike is keeping books for the Campbell Filling Station.

Clarence Miller started work at the Burr Nurseries during the rush Ruth McCreery reports having accepted a position with the Com-

mercial Record at Hartford.

## WINDSOR BOYS GIVE LOCAL SCOUTS BEATING

Troop 14, Boy Scouts of Windsor, handed Troop 6, of the South Methodist Church the surprise of their life in an inter-troop contest last night, winning 18 to seven. Seven speech at the outset of the program of the ten events were taken by on the place the spoken drama has Troop 14, including staff relay, an event in which Troop 6 had not been beaten heretofore this year. Troop Much interest will be taken in the 6 won Scoutcraft, obstacle race, and forthcoming service, it is believed, pacing, and bowed to superior teams

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	Semaphore
	Staff

## TWO HURT IN CRASH

Beacon Falls, Conn., March 21 .-AP) -Milton Buckley a 1. George Swytus, both of Bridgeport were seriously injured early today in an auto accident on the Beacon Falls-Seymour highway. They were taken | matter that had clung to it, was reto Griffin hospital, Derby.

An automobile in which they were riding ploughed through about fifty six feet of highway fence, knocking down seven posts. A section of the fence went through the machine's windshield and injured Buckley. who is believed to have been the driver, in the stomach. Swytus received injuries about the face and

Buckley resides at 44 James street and Swytus on Warden

## MILLIONAIRE DIES

Scarborough, N. V., March 21-(AP.)—Friends here have learned of the death today in Phoenix, Aris, of V. Everit Macy, multi-millionaire Connecticut Business College banker and philanthropist. He Girl Wins Gold Medal for Averaging 62.2 Words Per day. He had been ill with bronchial

Mr. Macy was a director of the Mechanics and Metals National bank and the Seaman's Savings bank. He was a former treasurer of the National Child Labor Commission, a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and chairman of the board of trustees of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Graduated from Columbia in 1893 with a Ph.B. in architecture, Mr. Macy never practiced his profession but went into business. He was married in 1896 to Edith W. Carpenter, who died in 1925.

Three children survive, Mrs. Edytha Lewis of Weston, Mass., V. Everit, Jr., and J. Noel of Ossining, N. Y. They left for Phoenix on receipt of the news of his death. He was a member of several New

York clubs including the University, Century, City and St. Anthony.

# FOR STEALING METAL

New London, March 21 -(AP)-Three privates at Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y., are under ar-rest and the early apprehension of Reuben Lubchansky, president of the New England Iron and Metal Company of this city, was expected today as the local police and Fort Wright officials uncovered a plot whereby more than 1,000 pounds of valuable metal, stolen by the soldiers from their reservation, was disposed of through the local junk

dealer. Much of the metal has been recovered in the yards of the New England Iron and Metal Company and Lubchansky is being sought on a charge of accepting stolen government goods. His attorney promised to produce him before United States Commissioner Russell H. Corcoran this afternoon at which time government officials will ask that he be held for trial in the United States District Court.

Lubchansky was convicted and served a jail sentence in 1923 after being convicted as a "fence" for goods stolen from the naval submarine base here and he has also been arrested for other offenses.

## THREE YEARS SENTENCE FOR HARTFORD BROKER

Hartford, March 21 - (AP) -James Atkinson Smith, erstwhile Hartford broker of the firm of Kenyon & Smith pleaded guilty to one count of embezzlement in the Criminal Superior Court here this afternoon and was sentenced to State Prison for from three to five

## DERELICT BEACHED

Boston, March 21 .- (AP)-A dangerous mass of wreckage, which appeared to be the upper works of a large schooner together with other moved today from the main ship channel by the Coast Guard cutter 190. Chief Boatswain's Mate Lester Poole. The matter was discovered by another Coast Guard boat, the 242, early last night riding in the channel about a mile and a quarter southwest of the buoy on Harding's Ledge. The 242 stood by during the night to warn ships of the danger. This morning the 190 beached the derelict off Fort Standish.

Coast Guard officers said there was nothing to indicate the identity of the schooner.



HATING MAN Nancy Carroll DANGEROUS PARADISE" MAN-LOVING ALONE ON A a Garamount Gicture SOUTH SEA

LAUREL AND HARDY in the Laugh Hit "BLOTTO" .

WOMAN

ISLAND!

BILTMORE TRIO in "College Romance" TOM WARING

THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY WILLIAM HAINES

in "THE GIRL SAID NO"

## H. S. HONOR PUPILS ARE NAMED TODAY

## Those Who Attained Highest Rank During Last Period Are Announced.

A total of 157 students at Manchester High school had their names placed on the honor roll for the fourth marking period, it was announced today at Principal C. P. Quimby's office. The Sophomores led with an even 50 while the Freshmen were a close second with 46. There were 32 juniors and 29 seniors. On the A honor roll were 29 students, 11 of them being Freshmen. It is not unusual, however, for the lowest class to take the lead in this manner because it has a much larger membership and also because its work is not as hard in comparison. Nevertheless, it is considered an honor for a student to achieve this distinction in any class. Seniors.

Lovina Foote Doris Muldoon Elizabeth Rich Muriel Tomlinson

Evelyn Beer Elizabeth Bulla Elena Burr Horace Burr Gertrude Campbel Elizabeth Carlson Raymond Dey Beatrice Fogg Catherine Foster Stella Gryk Ora Hadden Lillian Hart Vera Hotchkiss Lillian Hutt Sarah Irwin Louise Johnson Margaret Johnson Beatrice Laufer Olympia Martina Marion Modin Elsie Newcomb Rose Piescik Frances Strickland Lena Yulves Mary Zokites

> Susan Barbarian. Ermano Garaventa. Marion James. Austin Johnson.

Susan Allen. Gudrun Anderson. Philip Anderson. Edith Andrulot. Sherwood Brown Inez Burnham. Dorothy Chapin. Merion Ferris. Gertrude Gerard. Edward Hunter. Virginia Tohnston. Edna Kennedy. Albert Krause. Austin Krause. Roger McCormack. Elizabeth McGill. Mary Moriarty. Anna Mrosek. Marjorie Paton. Marian Rippin. Doris Rogers. Hazel Rogers. Charlotte Rubinow. Margaret Schubert. Frances Scolsky. Edna Thrall. Marjorie Waddell. Sophomores

Edwina Elliott. Ruth Hale. Bernice Harrison. Florence Herter. Gunnar Johnson. Mildred Johnson. Anna Sibrinsz. Ruth Sonniksen. Anna Wilkie.

Victoria Abraitis. Ida Anderson. Irma Anderson. Barbara Badmington. Sandy Burns. Gerald Chappell. Edna Christensen. Edna Cordy. Elpa Dahlman. Hilma Dahlman. Floreale Desplanque. Pasquale Deyorio. Vivian Dupont. Mary Grezel. Naomi Griffith Dorothy Hansen. Romalda Haponik. Ena Hooks. Dorothy Hultman. Minnie Kochin. Gerta Kohler. Sophie Kolkoski. Phyllis Kraetschmar. John Lerch. John Lloyd. George Marlow. Pearl Martin. Marjorie Muldoon. Daniel Newcomb. James O'Leary. Jeanette Peticolas. Ida Reichenbach. George Rich. Margaret Robinson. Earl Smith. Mildred Smith. Charles Tedford. Anthony Urbanetti. Ruth Wickham. Fred Wippert. Josephine Zokites. Freshmen

Alice Aitken. Lucy Barrera. Anna Gill. Margaret Greene. Barbara Hyde. Edith McComb. Doris Mohr. Merrill Rubinow. Mildred Sutherland. Dolores Trotter.

Muriel Anderton. Rose Barrabee. Hugo Benson. Gertrude Bensche. Fred Bieber. Raymond Brown. Evelyn Carlson.

Kingsley, French. Mildred Gardner. Eleanor Huebner. Elmore Hultine. Eleanor Hunter. Edward Hutchinson. Blenda Johnson. Stuart Joslin. Margaret Kotsch. Marjorie Krah. Norman Lashinske. Sarah Lavery. Edith Lippincott. Agnes Mayer. Dorothea McAdams Dorothy Modin. Irene Pola. Mildred Prentice. Joseph Sarter. John Schack. Harold Schuetz. Betty Strong. John Sullivan. Harold Tedford.

Wells Tolson James Toman.

Eleanor Werner.

## PARADE TO OPEN AUTOMOBILE WEEK

Special Spring Showing of Cars to Take Place of the Annual Exhibit Here.

Manchester's first Automotive Spring Showing, inaugurated to replace the annual Automobile Show, will be held from Saturday, March 29 until Saturday, April 5, inclusive and will open with a parade at two dealer will be expected to enter not CARBIDE CO. CASH more than three cars of his agency. The High School Band will be engaged to lead the procession which will lim up on the north side of East Center street, near the Masonic Temple, James M. Shearer has been appointed marshal in

are members of the Automotive in Huston's account of \$19,000. Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The former will feature this indebtedness was for margin on

any other line of accessories. Each showroom will in reality be | drawn. committee in charge have recom- added that he received two checks ing the special week.

Doris, eight year old daughter of that it came from Huston. with scarlet fever.

Miss Marjorie Behrend of High street left today for a visit with her cousin, Miss Ruth Behrend, who is a freshman at Tufts college. The J. W. Worthington, executive chair- lots while there were others who. girls will attend the Freshman dance tomorrow evening at the col-

Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr., and Mrs. James Shearer who attended the meeting of the small gardens institute at the Hartford Woman's club yesterday, report an unusually in-teresting lecture by Alexander Cummings. His subject was "Peren-nials—how to grow them, color sequence, planting and transplanting." Mr. Cummings, who is a prominent nurseryman of Bristol, is well known to gardeners here, and Mrs. Cummings was formerly Miss Mattie Alderman of this town.

Mrs. Wells A. Strickland and Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street left today for a motor trip to Southern Pines and other points of interest in the south.

The monthly meeting and social of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church, postponed from last Monday evening when preparations were under way for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet, will be held this evening at 7:45. A faill attendance of the members is de-

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham of Foster street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Leone, to Alfred E. Blatter, son of Mrs. Blatter of 19 Ridgewood street.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will serve the supper in connection with the meeting of the Lenten Institute at the Masonic Temple Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. This is the third of a series under auspices of the Center Congregational church being held each Sunday evening in March and the first Sunday in April. The topic will be "The Near East" and the guest speaker will be Alfred Carleton of Constantinople.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Clinton street had as her guests yesterday her nieces, Mrs. Esther Hallengren and Mrs. Vera Thornquist, and Mrs. Hallengren's son Carl W., all of the Bronx. It was Mrs. Johnson's birthday and they wanted to make her s surprise visit.

Adjutant Joseph Heard will take for his subject at the memorial service tonight at the Salvation Army citadel for the late Sergeant Major Thomas Hopper: "Know ye not that a prince and a great man hath fallen this day in Israel." Friends, acquaintances and the general public will be welcome. It is the usual custom for the army to conduct a memorial service on the Sunday following the funeral of one of its soldiers, but owing to the fact that the band will be in New Haven on Sunday, the service will be held the citadel tonight at 7:30.

Sons were born this morning the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Halstead of 44 Benton street and to Mr. and Mrs. Max

Schubert of 57 Cooper street. King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its regular meeting tonight. A rehearsal for the third degree will be held. Lodge will open

## Carload of Sugar for Hale's Self Serve



The first carload of sugar ever to come to Manchester for one store was consigned to the J. W. Hale Company this week for distribution this week end. The car contained 40,000 pounds of sugar and is specially priced in connection with Manufacturers' and Packers' week at the local store.

The consignment consisted of 5, 10, 25 and 100 pound lots. It contained confectionery and brown sugar and was of the well known Jack Frost brand. The car came to Manchester direct from a refinery in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was purchased through Hale's augar broker. The J. W. Hale Company has established an enviable record among sugar brokers for the amount of sugar dispensed here. This store was the first in town to handle sugar in sanitary bags. This made an instantaneous hit with local people and was part-ty responsible for the big success of the Self Serve in making its sugar record.

# **USED FOR STOCKS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

consin, said, while Moore was on the stand, that the records produced The week of special sales promo- for the committee by Blyth and Bontion will include all accessory men ner showed that when the \$22,000 as well as automobile dealers, who deposit was made there was a deficit Moore questioned about this said

specials on tires and batteries and stocks but denied that he was directed to make up the balance overholding an automobile show of its! Moore after testifying that on ocown and visitors will be welcome at casions he was given instructions by all times during the week. The Huston as to the purchase of stocks,

The Republican chairman who was! Bedroom ..... declared that he deposited \$36,100 Living Room ...... 41 with a brokerage firm because he wished to use it as an "emergency accounts." He also emphatically asserted that he had given \$36,100 to man of the Tennessee River Im- found it difficult to make a decision

provement Association.
Reports that Huston would resign his post as Republican chairman week, as was announced in yesterhave persisted since his questioning day's "Herald."

with intricately cut gores

fitted at waist and flaring

at hem-\$24.50. (Below).

Fluffy fox is a Spring fur

favorite for coats perhaps

because it blends so well

with tweeds, \$29.50. (Sec-

ond from left).

by the lobby committee began. He, however, has denied these. His withdrawal at some later date, however, would cause no surprise in

political circles. In addition to the statement by Senator Blaine that at the time the \$22,000 deposit was made with Blyth and Bonney there was a deficit of \$19,000. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, said that on June 26 when the \$14,000 deposit was made there was also a deficit in a Huston account of \$39,500.

## DINING ROOM GETS BOOST IN CONTEST

The dining room forged ahead to mended that all salesrooms be kept one for \$22,000 and the other for second place yesterday in the High committee, Harry Troter, chairman; open evenings until nine o'clock dur- \$14,100 from a messenger who said school room furnishing contest at J. Henry Thornton and Harry Armthey were from the Republican Watkins Brothers when the largest strong will pass judgment upon the single day poll was recorded. The applicants for teaching positions, The witness added that he did not bedroom received only one more Mrs. John L. Winterbottom, Mrs. know the messenger and did not vote than the dining room but on John Pickles and Mrs. P. B. Kehler, know where the money came from. account of the large number of bal- as well as the successful applicant, He was questioned sharply about lots previously polled for this room Paul Volquardson. this. But replied that he would take it still leads in the contest by ten The second act will be the openmoney without question if informed votes, as a glance at the standing below will show:

and therefor did not vote.

The voting will continue all next

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## EASTERN STAR TO GIVE COMEDY ON WEDNESDAY

ranging for an entertainment for Wednesday evening of next week which will be open not only to the members and friends but to the general public at a nominal admission. It is a comedy in three scenes and is entitled "The District School at Blueberry Corners." Miss Mildred Tinker, of the High school faculty is coach for the play and will also take part. Mrs. Edward Montie will provide music for general dancing which will follow the presentation

of the comedy in the banquet hall. In the opening scene the school

school and the third, the last day of school when the pupils recite, sing be Florence Wilson, Beatrice Arm-One hundred and thirty-eight people visited the rooms and cast ballots while the rooms are rooms are rooms and cast ballots while the rooms are rooms and cast ballots while the rooms are rooms are rooms are rooms are rooms are rooms are rooms and cast ballots while the rooms are rooms are rooms are rooms are rooms are rooms. Mrs. Edwin Swanson, Mrs. W. F. Harrison, Mrs. John Dowd.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. is ar-

The school visitors will be Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. James Richmond and Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom.

tweed, with shoulder cape

tailored with interesting

cuff and pocket detail-

high - belted waistline-

(Center).

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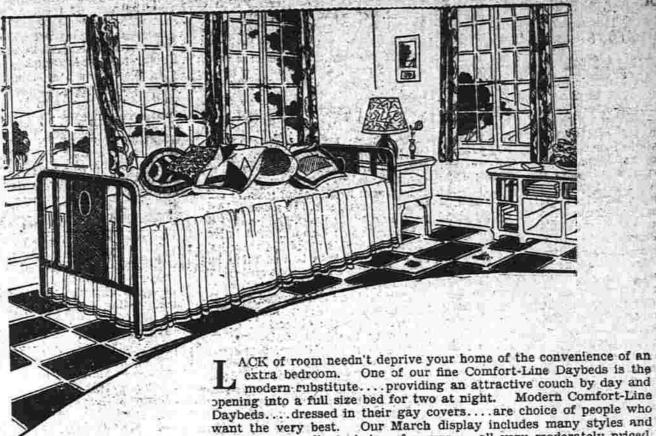
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novel pockets, \$14.95.

(Second from right).

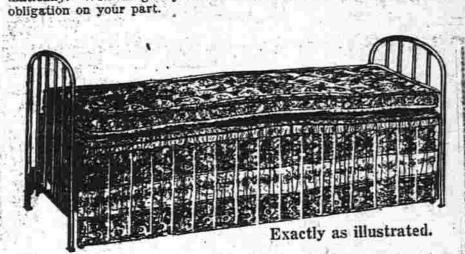
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## MISS MORIARTY TO SING OVER RADIO TOMORROW

Manchester admirers of the Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, well known local soprano, will have an opportunity to hear her charming voice over the radio again tomorrow afternoon. Miss Moriarty will sing five selections during a 15 minute time period from 4:30 to 4:45 in the studio of Station WTIC at Hartford. She will be accompanied by Miss Laura Gaudet. The five selections Miss Moriarty has chosen are "Because," by Hardelot; "Kiss Them While You May," by O'Hara; "While Love is King," by Buck; "Oh, You Don't Know What You're Missing," by Vete and "Life," by Ronald.

style was admirable and their tone full of color and warmth—N. Y. Sun.

Better one hour of good music cleverly played than a so-so concert twice the lenth. The hour of satisfaction was had last night from the Musical Art Quartet.—N. Y. Post.

## CIVIL WAR THREAT FRIGHTENS CHINESE

(Continued from Page One.) that it is a mere matter of time un-

til it breaks out." The despatch also says that in the went he cannot avert war between the north and south, Charg Hsueh-Liang will follow a course of strict neutrality despite the fact that both sides are reported bidding for his support. Chang Hsuch-Liang is the son and successor of Marsha. Chang Tso-Lin, once known as the northern war lord, and who finally was driven from Peiping by a confition

EUROPA'S SPEED pleting 19 hours and 12 minutes of Rochester Journal. AP)-At noon today, her first day's run on her maiden voyage from Cherbourg Breakwater blooded, practicing the give and take which is the very essence of the North German Lloyd and sistership of the liner Bremen, had traveled 530 miles.

Her avanged speed for the line blooded, practicing the give and take which is the very essence of the wages of George Wykoff, one of his heights and the depths, the nobilities and the heroisms of their traveled 530 miles.

of the very forces now opposed to each other near Pelping.

## MUSICAL ART QUARTET GIVEN GOOD NOTICES

From the many favorable press criticisms received by the Musical Art Quartet which will play here at High school hall, South Manchester on March 27, the following are

They are all musicians of exceptional ability and training. Their style was admirable and their tone

One might have been sitting by the fireside in one's own home, so cozy was the atmosphere created by the Musical Art Quartet. They played in such a way as to make the audience feel that to applaud was to intrude on the atmosphere.-N.

Y. Telegraph. With the disbanding of the Flonzaley Quartet, which has been the leading exponent of chamber music handle the eager buyers who in America, there is inevitable swarmed into the store all morning speculation concerning the identity of the ensemble on which its mantle Ruth Cohn attributed a good share will fall. Judged by its performance of the success to the Herald adverlast evening, the Musical Art Quartising which had been used all week tet presents itself as a distinguish-starting with "teaser" advertiseed contender for that honor. For ments on Monday. throughout the program one listened to the very essence of music-the next wask and is said to be one of distillation of all that is meant by the most important women's wear chamber music .- Rochester Times- events of this season.

This Quartet plays as the ideal quartet should play. Each instrument is a vital bit in the work, yet A Board S. S. Europa, March 21.— they blend so well that it is hard to any one of them .-

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perfection of the ensemble presented by this remarkable group, whose individual members are all soloists of

## SMART SHOP SALE DRAWS BIG CROWD

The Smart Shop opened its alterahad an extra force of salesladies to long and up until late evening. Miss

The sale will continue throughout

Knighton street charged with

Her average speed for the 15 chosen art—Boston Evening Tran-hours was 27 knots. She was travel-ing against a head wind and a swell. Critics everywhere agree on the March 29. was continued until Saturday TPAGE FOUR

## **MENUS** For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

the week beginning Sunday, March tomatoes, cooked lettuce, turnip cup

Breakfast: Coddled eggs, toasted Breakfast: French omelet, Melba cereal biscuit, 5 stewed prunes; toast, Stewed prunes; Lunch: Pota-Lunch: Baked egg plant, string toes on the half shell, cooked asbeans, celery and ripe olives; Din- paragus, celery; Dinner: Vegetable ner: Roast pork, spinach, cooked soup, roast beef, baked ground cartuce, baked apple.

Monday through, small amount of maple (cut side up) in a bed of crisp letsyrup, crisp bacon, pear sauce; tuce. Fill the center (not quite full) Lunch: Oranges as desired; Dinner: with thick peanut butter dressing. Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, Be sure and use the roasted nut butbaked ground beets, squash, string ter, thinned with a little sweet bean salad, pineapple whip.

Tuesday served on Melba toast. Stewed whole pear. A clove may be used to disins; Lunch: Dish of cottage represent the stem, and a further cheese, \*Pear salad; Dinner: Baked decorative effect may be given by sea bass, cooked spinach and pars- adding a touch of red coloring with Jelio or Jell-well, no cream.

Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast food (retoasted) with cream, no sugar, 1 coddled egg, Stewed figs; Lunch: lied tomato bouillon (served in a heart twice its natural size? This cubes), Broiled chicken, okra, pars- man is about 47 years old and has

nips, salad of raw spinach, grape- had it since about the age of one of the penetrating ultra violet rays

mutton, buttered carrots, spinach, mal. The heart sometimes grows for two or three hours. celery and nut salad, small dish of larger because of trouble with the Friday

Breakfast: Wholewheat muffins, heart will reduce some in size if the peanut butter, applesauce; Lunch: valvular trouble is cured. Lettuce soup, dish of string beans; Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for Dinner: Baked white fish, stewed

Saturday

celery, salad of tomatoes and let- rots and beets, salad of shredded lettuce, raspberry whip.

\*Pear Salad: Used canned halves Breakfast: 1 waffle, browned of pears for this salad. Place a half

cream. Place the other half of the pear over the half containing the Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk dressing, cut side down, forming a , salad of sliced tomatoes, plain the fingertip to the outside of the top pear, blending it in well.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Large Heart) Question:-J. W. asks: "Is there Raw apples as desired; Dinner: Jel- any help or cure for a person having

Answer: There is no particular Breakfast: Baked eggs, Melba harm in a man having a large heart. inquire about is not correct, as a toast, Stewed apricots; Lunch: Those who exercise vigorously when ten to fifteen minute treatment with Cooked turnip tops, salad of peas, young, either through athletics or by the ultra violet light can produce an chopped celery and cucumbers, hard work, will usually develop a amount of sunburn which could only molded in gelatin; Dinner: Roast heart larger than what is called nor- come from being exposed to the sun

heart valves. This is what is called a compensating growth, and the

(Uultra Violet). Question: - L. M. writes: Please comment on the following statement: Ten minutes at noon in

early springtime, the sun's ultra vio-

Answer: The statement which you

## (Bean Sprouts)

Question:-W. C. H. writes:-

Answer: Bean sprouts are wholesome vegetable and are not let rays are equally effective on the usually gas producing unless comhuman body as eight to ten hours bined with garlic or onions.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-Professor Alfred A Michaelson hopes an absent-minded scientist will be forgiven. He gave a luncheon of the difficulties of woa luncheon at the Quadrangle Club, men flyers in a race from Los University of Chicago, for Dr. Lee Angeles to Cleveland in finding sprouts such as you see for sale at DeForest. Various scientists waited landing places. Generally landings Japanese vegetable stands are a for the professor. The soup got cold. were in cow pastures, and the flyers arrested at Palembang and sixteen out him. He forgot about it.

longing happiness among executives precedent, if need be. Commander Singapore. A number of documents New York-A committee on prohas an idea, to wit: a returnd to Bevir of the Renown is seriously ill, in their possession also were selzed heart shaped penwipers. The com- and the Admiralty permitted Mrs. by the Dutch authorities.

mittee's suggestion that the con- things which isn't being done. tents of the treasury be used to buy the program of wild cast iron and has made everybody and everything

wood animal life conservation. New York-Pleading for a suitable airport, Amelia Earhart told at

London-John Bull will break

mittee submitted its report at the Bevir to accompany him from Giannual joilification of the Interna- braltar on the Battleship. A woman tional Guild of Former Pipe Organ passenger on one of His Majesty's PJumpers along with another com- ships ordinarily is one of those Spokane, Wash.-The slogan here cast iron acorns as sure to further is "Spokane, Wash!" A dust storm

## ARREST CHINESE REDS

in need of it.

Batavia, Java, March 21.-(AP) -Five Chinese Communists were healthful food. I find them gas pro- Finally the luncheon proceeded with- composed a little prayer: "Dear God, in Riau Archipelago today. They Chinese Communist organization at

strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.

Hebrews 13:2. They serve God well who serve His creatures.—Mrs. Norton.



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## ROCKVILLE

Senior Washington Trip.

will take their Washington trip in April and several new features will characterize the trip this year, among them being the re-arrangenot be in Washington on Sunday, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. which has been a poor day for sightseeing as most of the buildings are equalize the expenses of the Virginia, partment of Health.

The members are all looking for-Banner Rated High.

cation, "The Banner," which was en- on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. tered in the contest conducted by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Columbia University Scholastic Union Congregational church offi-Press Association, and which was clated, with interment in Grove Hill entered in Class C, was awarded cemetery. There was a profusion of third place in its class. The various floral tributes. magazines were judged in accordtents, makeup and features.

Burpee Corps Meeting.

One of the greatest nights in the

The meeting and social was very largely attended, members and guests gathering in G. A. R. hall o'clock. Among the guests were Department Commander James Haggerty of Willimantic: Senior Vice Commander, Mr. Cargill; James O. E. S., will hold its next whist on Young and Chief Mustering Officer Homer Northrup; Captain Bliss and Captain Wheeler of the Willimantic rerty's staff; Department President, Mrs. Mary C. Gregor of Milford; Department Treasurer, Mrs. Laura ments will be served and prizes Dutton of Waterbury: Secretary awarded. Mrs. Ann Merritt of Milford; Chaplain, Miss Annie Hathaway Smith of Willimantic: Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Mabel Foster of Hartford; Chief of the executive board, Mrs. Esther Tourtellotte; Councilor, Miss

Lillian Bailey of Danielson. the Corps for thirty-eight years, was ham, Peter Dowgiewicz and Walter given a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Kreh. The deceased was a charter Sophia Chapman, who was 88 years member of the local tribe, leaving old on Tuesday and did not attend here several years ago. the meeting, was sent a beautiful

A cast from Vernon Center sented a short play, "Aunt De-borah's First Party." This was followed by the presentation of badges and bar pins. Mrs. Mary Brigham. a charter member was among those

Planning Jubilee.

St. Joseph's Catholic church will celebrate its Silver Jubilee this year and plans are now underway to observe the big event. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor of the church who is head of the general committee, will announce the various com-mittees shortly. The program will be appropriate and will be held at the church, followed by a banquet in church hall. Although plans have ommenced for the Silver Jubilee, it

is expected the celebration will not for Binghamton, New York, where be held until fall.

Leads Pool Tournament. The pool tournament between store of the Scott chain is at the members of the Rockville Council, Rockville store this week. K. of C. and the Rockville Lodge of Miss Eva Mesler of this city six games being played. The Knights and Yonkers, N. Y. The Rockville High School Seniors of Columbus team winning all games Mrs. Alden Skinner who has been played, which were for fifty points ill at the Rockville city hospital has Work on the new pipe organ is proeach, with six men to a team. The total number of points for the street.

teams were K. of C. 300, Elks, 198. Announcement is made of the enment of the trip so that they will The next games will be played on gagement of Richard W. Avery of Scarlet Fever Case. A case of scarlet fever in Rock- G. Bixby, daughter of Mrs. G. H.

closed, also an extention of the trip ville, and two cases of whooping Bixby of New York City. to include Richmond, Yorktown, cough from Stafford Springs were Eldridge K. Leonard, who under-Jamestows and Williamsburg, Va., reported to the State Department of went an operation recently at the by boat down Chesapeake Bay from Health during the week ending Rockville city hospital, returned to Baltimore, and the cutting out of March 15, according to the weekly his home on Elm street Thursday. the stop in New York City, to help morbidity report of the State De-7,000 BARRELS OF BEER

Funeral of Rufus J. Leonard. The funeral of Rufus J. Leonard, ward to a most enjoyable trip, which son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leonard will include many places of interest. of Tolland, who died at the Rockville City Hospital on Monday night, was The Rockville High School publi- held from the Leonard homestead

The bearers were Charles McLean, ance with appearance, editorial con- Franklin Harlow, George Hollander, Albert Gordon, I. Tilden Jewett and George B. Milne. Cornelia Circle Meeting

history of Eurpee Woman's Relief about Abraham Lincoln and General E. Golding, special agent for New Nevers, Jr., second. Sandwiches and The Cornelia Circle will hear Corps when Veteran's badges were Grant at the next meeting to be England and New York state out- coffee were served, Mrs. William either presented or sent to members held at the home of Mrs. John side New York City.. New Jersey Grisel was hostess. of the organization who had been Whittlesey. Mrs. Lina McPherson prohibition agents knew nothing of members for twenty-five years or will review the book "Abraham Lin- the raid until it was over. coln, the Prairie Years" by Carl Sanberg, and Miss Adelaide Sperry on "Meet General Grant," by W. H. tor, in the brewery. Woodward. Members are requested time. Dinner was served at 6 the most there is a change in

To Play Cards. The social club of Hope Chapter, Tuesday afternoon in the Chapter rooms in the Fitch block at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rachael Gyngell, Mrs. A. L., who are members of Mr. Hag- Elizabeth Little, Mrs. Christine Guidotti and Mrs. George Gribham will be the hostesses. Refresh-

Bearers at Funeral. At the funeral of John H. Hermann of East Hartford, which was held in that place on Thursday, the following members of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. acted as bearers: Robert Reynolds, John Zimmermann, Mrs. Anna Dickinson, treasurer of Thomas St. Louis, Lester Bresing-

> Notes. and Mrs. Herbert Swartfiguer of Davis avenue will leave Monday

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"OUR PASTRY

Shanghai, March 21.-(AP)-

Elks commenced this week with the spending a week in Atlantic City Windsor Congregational church it was voted to give the old organ to the Windsorville Methodist church. returned to her home on High gressing rapidly and it is expected that the instrument will be ready

to use Sunday, March 30. At the United Worker's meeting, Windemere section, now a member which was held at the home of Miss Katherine King, a vote was cast to of the U.S. 5th infantry to Melya buy vestments for the Congrega-

tional church choir. Spring must certainly be most here, for some of the farmers have already begun sterilizing their

tobacco-beds. Mrs. Arthur D. Smith of East Windsor Hill, is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Risley in South Lyme. Mrs. Smith has been ill from an infection ARE SEIZED IN A RAID in her hand caused by a splinter from an ironing board.

Rev. Harry B. Miner, pastor of the Wapping Federated church Newark, N. J., March 21.-(AP) spoke before the W. C. T. U. of East Hartford at the home of Mrs. -Federal agents, working out of Frank L. Bidwell of 12 Vine street. Albany, N. Y., believed today they His subject was "England and

had cut off a source of supply for Drink.' At the Pleasant Valley Club whist upstate New York cities by raiding which was held at the schoolhouse a brewery and loading station here on Friday evening, Mrs. Ruth Burnand seizing seven thousand barrels ham won first prize, Mrs. Judson armed with pistols and riot guns, Nevers, Jr., second, Mr. Walter under command of Captain George Skinner won gent's first and Judson

Harold Jones who has been spending a few days in New York City has returned to his home in South The agents arrested 31 employes

including a girl switchboard opera-The whist and set-back which was given under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association last Wednesday evening and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp, was well attended. There were five tables of whist and three Lawless soldiery, between Hankow tables of set-back. Mrs. Mae Holdand Ichang today attempted to en won first prize in whist and Mr.. Trowbridge first prize in set-back. pirate a Standard Oil Company Mrs. Ethel Boody, second in whist steamer which was nearing Itu mid- and Leslie Collins second in setback. The consolation went to Mr. Burr. The Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion members presented Mrs. Sharp JAPAN WANTS TIME with a beautiful necklace, as a token of appreciation of what she has done for them, as she is very soon to move from Wapping to Mystic. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee were

### NEXT ZEPPELIN FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Germany, March 21.-(AP)-Captain Ernest Lehmann informed the Associated Press that take-off of the Graf Zeppelin in its first South American flight May 15, with return by way of Lakehurst, N. J.

The projected itinerary is from cision at tomorrow's session. There-Friedrichshafen to Seville, Rio Janeiro, Pernambuco, the West In- to Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the dian islands, Havana, Lakehurst, Seville, and Friedrichshafen.

### WILKINS ON THE AIR.

New York, March 21 .- (AP)-Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, delegation for further light on the explorer, will address the radio conversations between Senator Reed audience of the WJZ chain of the of the American delegation and Am-National Broadcasting Company to- bassador Matsudaira, Japanese ennight on his fourth Polar expedition, voy to Great Britain and one of the He also is expected to outline plans Japanese conferees, seeking the asfor his fift. He will be introduced surance that every possibility of adby Vilhjalmar Stefansson, also a vancing Japan's claims will be thor-Polar explorer. His talks will begin oughly tried. at 8 o'clock, Eastern time, replacing the Pickard family, a regular. Diamonds give a disagreeable

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# TO REACH DECISION

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1980.

Tokyo, March 21 .- (AP)-It was authoritatively learned today that Japan may require another full week of deliberation before reaching a decision on the formula advanced at the London conference to fix the strength of the British, Japanese and American navies.

Consultations are progressing would occur between May 10 and slowly. So many divergencies must be reconciled that it will be impossible for the Cabinet to reach a defore instructions will not be cabled Japanese delegation in London, until the Cabinet meeting next Sunday, and this possibly may be delayed until March 28.

It was learned that the Tokyo government has asked its London

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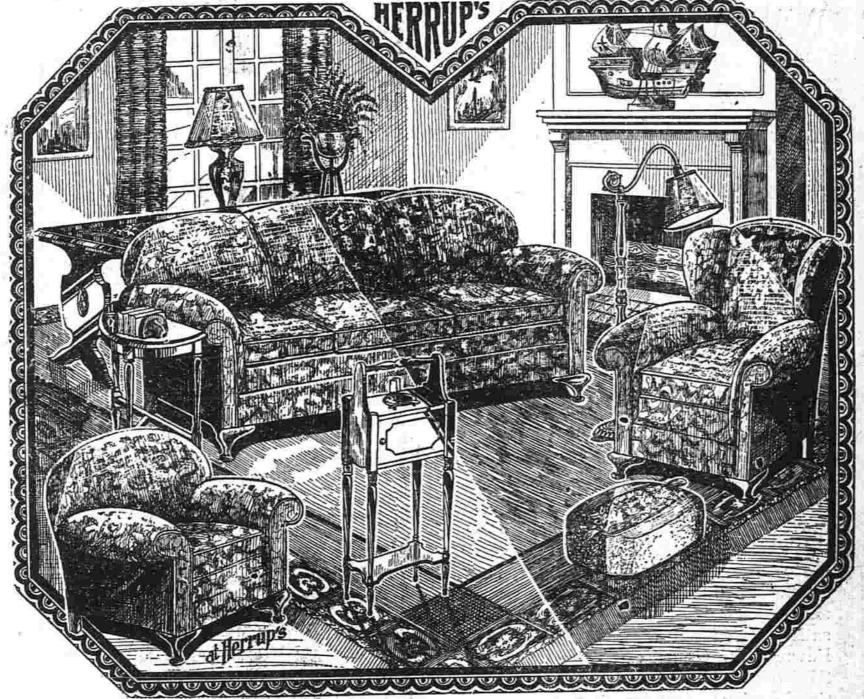
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## PHILLIPS TO RUN ON WET PLATFORM

## Ex-Pennsylvania Congressman a Candidate for Governor; Vare Opposes Him.

Philadelphia, March 21.-(AP) -The prohibition question has been years old. injected into the mixed up political situation in Pennsylvania.

decided to take the step after con- Broadway, near 42nd street. sultation with "a number of prominent citizens of Pennsylvania," but he did not intimate whether he had support of any organized group.

ning mate of Senator Joseph R. Reverend J. Coppinger.

Davis, candidate of the Vare organization for Senator against Grundy, and William S. Vare planned to confer today with Mr. Brown in an effect of the Company fort to complete the remainder of the ticket which will oppose that headed by Grundy and Lewis at the primary on May 20. A tentative slate has been selected by members of the Philadelphia organization and Report Says He Is Married up-state leaders who are supporting Davis and Brown.

MICHAEL J. SHANLEY DEAD New York, March 21 .- (AP)-Michael J. Shanley, one of six brothers whose name for a generation was synanomous in New York with good food, died suddenly today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 63

New York from Ireland as youths. draft dodger, is married and the In 1893, Michael, and his elder father of two children. Phillips, Jr., of Bradford, the latest brother, Thomas J., started their Fugitive from America and once candidate to enter the free-for-all first restaurant at Sixth avenue and hounded by kidnappers from his race for the Republican gubnatorial 23rd street. It became so instanown country, Bergdoll came to nomination, announced that he taneous a success that with the aswould make the fight on a platform sistance of their brothers, opened search of a cure for shattered calling for the repeal of the 18th a chain of restaurants which be- nerves. came famous for good, plain food of There is no record here to indicate In announcing his candidacy last the old fashioned variety. Their it, but the tight lipped villagers benight, Phillips stated that he has most popular establishment was on lieve that shortly after arrival

New York, March 21.—(AP)— tives understand the ceremony was ment in 1927, is shunned by most of CARDINAL RETURNS HOME Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, ar- performed in Switzerland. rived today on the Red Star liner His opponents for the governor- Lapland, after a two months vaca- sidered as bearing the name of of charges against Bergdoll in 1926 ship are Francis Shunk Brown, who tion in the West Indies. He was Bergdoll now live in virtual seclu- that he abducted a Heidelberg girl. is backed by the Vare faction of accompanied by the Right Reverend sion with Bertha's parents.

the party; Samuel S. Lewis, the runMonsignor M. J. Splaine and the

Children Guarded

Pinchot and Judge J. Ambler Wil- York on the Saturnia, which he left know whether they are boys or liams, of Montgomery county. Phil- at Nassau. After several weeks in girls. Bergdoll and his supposed wife Frank's oldest sister, formerly a the island the strike passed off lips is the only one who has made the West Indies and Bahamas, he travel constantly. Occasionally they postal clerk at Weinsberg, recently quietly.

boarded the Lapland for New York. visit the Frank home. boarded the Lapland for New York. visit the Frank home.

Secretary of Labor James J. He will leave for Boston tonight. The old gardner will never men-

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and Has Two Children in Out of Way Village.

Weinsberg, Germany .- (AP)-If the villagers of this little place are right in their surmises, Grover family. The six Shanley brothers came to Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia's

Bergdoll married Bertha, youngest daughter of Emanuel Frank, head gardener at the sanatorium. The na- confiscated by the American govern- vault in New York.

The children are guarded with American persecution for his con-Grundy; former Governor Gifford The cardinal sailed from New such secrecy that villagers do not flict with the law.

tion the children when he goes to the village main street to shop. He INSTITUTION MAY BUY responds in no way to the atten-

tions of strangers. His tall, erect bearing unmistak-LIVES IN GERMANY His tall, erect bearing unmistakably marks him as a pre-war German officer of the reserve; his attire consists of an old hunting jacket, high leather boots, riding breeches, old soft hat and coarse valking stick.

who supports her son and his \$100,000.

village burgomaster and his assistants decline to divulge information concerning his whereabouts. Six America.

property valued at \$1,500,000 was script now rests in a safety deposit his German relatives, who disap-At any rate, two children con- proved of the notoriety growing cut months later, Bergdoll blamed

Villagers also hear that Bertha

# FAMOUS BACON PAPERS

But It Is Not for Sale to a Private Collector, Owner of Manuscript Provides in Will.

Wife Remains Home New York, March 21—(AP) — His wife never leaves the house The will of William M. Voynich, who and exercises eternal vigilance over in 1912 discovered the famous the children. The only outsider the cipher manuscript of Roger Bacon, old couple receives, it is said, is Mrs. it was disclosed today, provides that Emma Bergdoll, Grover Bergdoll's it never be sold to a private colmother, who has been here several lector at any price but that any times. It is she, the villagers hear, public institution may buy it for

Mr. Voynich, a noted bibliographer and medievalist, who died, on Bergdoll apparently has convinced village authorities that there is danger of kidnappers seizing him or his children, for the constable, the some 300 pages inscribed with more some 300 pages inscribed with more some 300 pages inscribed with more than 800,000 words, was partly discovered by Mr. Voynich and the late Dr. William Romaine Newbold of years or so ago an attempt was the University of Pennsylvania. reported to have been made to kid- Bacon, a Thirteenth Century Engnap Bergdoll and return him to lish monk, entered his theories on science in cipher because of the The former Philadelphian, whose superstition of that age. The manu-

HAVANA STRIKE ENDS Havana, March 21-(AP)-With their 24 hour strike in protest against unemployment ended, Following his acquittal several | Cuba's workmen went back to their labors today. Street cars and omnibus again operated, relieving the partial tieup of yesterday.

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## THEATER IS BOMBED

Atlanta, March 21- (AP) - A dynamite bomb thrown through a had learned that the theater had ventilator window exploded in a been employing non-union operators downtown motion picture theater since last Monday. early today. The damage was estimated at \$500. The theater was unoccupied at the time and no one

movie theater bombing here within four months. Manager John A. Conzy said he could advance no motive for the bombing. Police, however, said they

One of Poland's most important the license bureau here of intention was injured. It was the second exports is dried mushrooms.

MRS. GILLETTE TO WED

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## Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the Conn. Highway Department as of March 19th:

Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport Cut-off. Work on approaches only. No delay to traffic. Route No. U. S. 5-Heriden and

Wallingford. North and South Broad streets are under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road.

Route No. U. S. 6-Danbury-Newton road. Grading and culvert work under way. Detour road available. Recommend route through Bethel. Route No. U. S. 7-Cornwall Pro-

ject, bridge is under construction on new location. No detours. Route No. 10-Cromwell. Raising grade of River road between Crom-

well and Little River Bridge. Slight delay to traffic. Route No. 117-Derby, Oxford and Seymour. Derby - Stevenson Dam

road is under construction. Short detour from point of beginning past Point of Rocks due to blasting op-Route No. 124-Bethel-Silk Mill

Corner. Grading work under way. No detours. Route No. 134-Canaan and Salisbury. Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination, is under con-

struction. No alternate route. Route No. 147-Seymour-Paynes Corner road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 152-New Preston-Warren Center road, grading and macadam partially completed. Warren - Cornwall road, steam

shovel grading. No detours. Route No. 168-Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of the improved road at Lebanon.

Route No. 171-East Haven-Short Beach road, construction stopped for

the winter. Route No. 188-Flanders Village-Chesterfield road is under construction. Traffic will find it difficult to get through this work. Route No. 339-Watertown-Wood-

bury, Watertown-Minortown road is under construction near Atwoods Corner. No detours. No Route Numbers - Ashford. Two bridges are being constructed

on the Warrenville-Westford road. Traffic can pass. Bridgeport - Madison Avenue under construction. No delay to

Brooklyn and Pomfret. An improvement is being made on the Brooklyn-Pomfret road and on the Pomfret-Killingly road. Traffic can

Franklin. A section of the Baltic-North Franklin road is now under construction. It is possible for traffic to get through.

Griswold-Preston City road is under construction. Open to traffic. Guilford-Leetes Island road is under construction. Passable but very

rough. Hartland-West Hartland road is under construction. No alternate

Litchfield-Putnam Heights road is under construction. Open to traffic. Roxbury, Roxybury Falls road. Steam shovel grading partially com-

Stamford-High Ridge road (north Stamford Avenue) grading for concrete under way. No delay to traf-

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Grading and surfacing operations are in progress. Traffic can pass.

Voluntown and No. Stonington. Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations and macadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although rough going and delays will be en-



BACH'S BIRTH

On March 21, 1685, Johann Sebastian Bach, called one of the greatest masters of the contrapuntal school of music, was born at Eisnach, Germany.

Brought up in a household aditionally musical, young Bach was prepared for his career. At the age of 15 he was sent away school to study the organ. liere he built the foundation which later enabled him to be called not only one of the greatat masters in organ composition ant also one of the greatest masters in organ playing.

In 1723 Bach became choirthe school of St. master at Thomas in Leipzig. Throughout his long service here he was conhounded by the Town Council on the charge that he was inefficient and slack.

Although Bach is now declared be one of the leading exponents of the new melodic style little interest was shown in him at the time of his death. An entire century elapsed, in fact, before Mendelssohn began propaganda to stimulate an interest in the great master.

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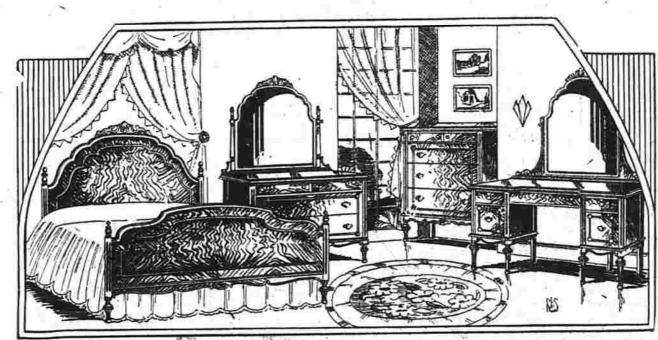
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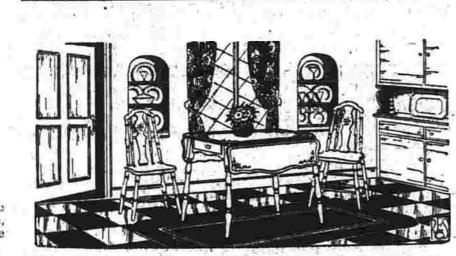
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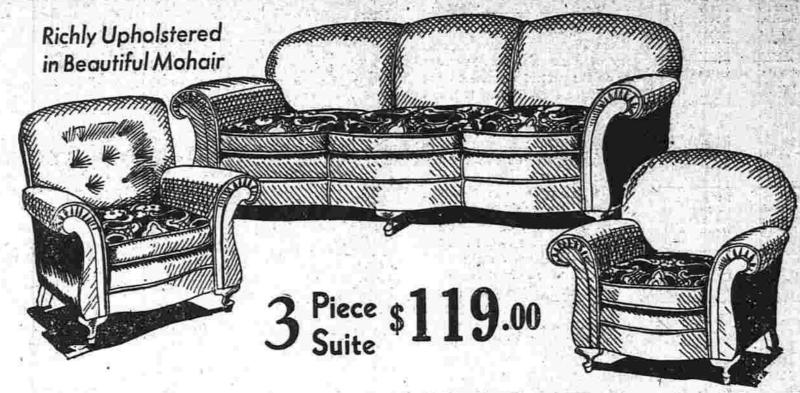


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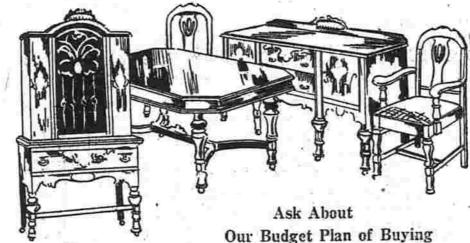
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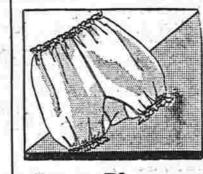
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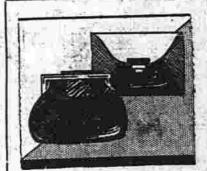
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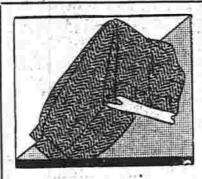
tity is limited.



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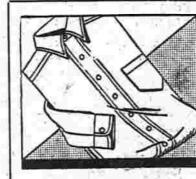
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WILD TALK

he replied that if the spending of jail for three months. that sum would accomplish that re-Dr. Clarence True Wilson himself. cellent slapstick comedy stuff. But we feel that the Honorable navy in pre-prohibition days.

able to believe it lies in this fact: All the farm houses and all the tal. dty tenements, all the skyscrapers and all the tenement houses, all the hotels, theaters, stores, office buildand boots and shoes, all the hospi-accepted as applying directly to the early in the afternoon, but going to tals and hospital supplies, all the subject of prohibition itself and hospital supplies, all the subject of prohibition itself. mines, all the horses and cattle and sheep, all the stocks of manufacturgoods, all the printing presses other country in the world.

It is barely possible that before Mr. Hoover. prohibition Americans spent, on all sorts of intoxicants, somewhere ap- tion that can be put upon the of "Flood," happened to be pubproaching three billions a year, or phrase, for Mr. Taft was not the lished in New York the other day. one-hundredth part as much as Mr. type of man who could in one Daniels proposes to save. Right now breath call the result of prohibition the sum is probably more than "glorious" and in the next say that three billions, but still a bit short it might become "satisfactory" if of the monumental figure so glibly "we keep at it." bandied by the former secretary of

## WHO'S VOTING DRY?

One person's view of the implica- aging word to a child? tiens of the Literary Digest's prohibition poll is as deserving of consideration as another. Those who

to call very seriously into question That is quite true in Maine or appetite. A dish that smells good seems to be reversed for although green vegetables in order to provide

fact that the Digest has received and admiration for the living deer. numerous applications from religi- If the deer are becoming a pest and ous bodies asking for the privilege must be killed off, no doubt as good of casting group dry ballots?

more people are voting for enforce- job, limiting them to the use of ment than for any alternative meas- shotgun or bow. ure ought to disprove the altogether unsupported declaration that the drys are not voting. Are these

### QUEER TALE

From Plainfield comes a queer story of a most unusual perform-State Police Department. If true in swanky, dressy and around-townish all its details it would seem to af- folk of New York. Police, perhaps to be followed by a just around the corner or stopped warning that its repetition would be to dine at the historic Luchow's just followed by a vacancy in the force.

dore Strand and a comrade officer attract the epicures and the transnamed Martin were called to Plainwife set upon Trooper Strand and one of them kicked him so that he for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester fell to the ground. There, the queer this. Mixed with the very, very positive affairs of the seventies and eighboring Herald. that Leopa was "in a fit of insane When somebody asked Josephus ground just before Leopa grabbed Daniels, at the Washington prohi- the pistol, pointed it at Strand and bition hearing, whether he would be pulled the trigger several times." far from near, and five cents per willing to spend \$300,000,000 a year Somebody evidently arrested Leopa large schooner. to put an end to the liquor traffic eventually, for he was sentenced to

One doubts if in all the history of sult it would save \$300,000,000,000 police work an officer ever before held its annual revels there. Cynthia now spent on intoxicants. We are adopted precisely this method of prepared to admit that this would saving his life. It is rather too bad be a bargain. If Mr. Daniels can that such a device as emptying the convince us that his guess is accu- pictol about to be taken from him, ants of the old Max Eastman-Floyd rate we will agree to become as by a cop, never occurred to a movie stout an advocate of prohibition as lot director, for it would make ex-

Josephus is slightly in error in this smells strongly of fish. We frankly guess, as he was in the guess that doubt that there ever was a state Passos. Mike Gold, Em Jo Basshe his famous "wine mess" edict had policeman in Connecticut or any- and the like - all and sundry completely dried up the American where else soft enough to put his gathered. service gun out of commission he-We don't believe it would be pos- cause he suspected that an angry anyhow. sible to cut down America's booze civilian was going to take it away bill to the extent of three hundred from him. If Strand did this he fillion dollars, either in one year or doesn't belong on any police forcein several. Our reason for not being he ought to be given a job feeding pap to sick puppies in a dog hospi-

## THE TAFT LETTER

ings and filling stations, all the dictary Committee's hearings on farms and building lots, all the fac- prohibition, in which the late Wiltories, all the railroads and trolley liam Howard Taft expressed the stand — for an autobiographical lines, all the automobiles, all the 1928 opinion that "the result is work. He made an appointment household furniture, all the clothing glorious," is rather too generally with the mathematical genius for

Mr. Taft was speaking about bement during the presidential cam- home is besieged by an army of and newspaper plants—in short all paign because his position on the ever turned away. Friede showed the sum of accumulated wealth Supreme Court bench prevented up, just as the coin chasers were gathered together and preserved him from commenting on the fre- having their moment. Sitting down during 154 years of our national quent republishing of his ante-prolife (and included in that must be hibition letter, whereas "I really titled, "Sintflut," and the author was all the booze in existence in this think that it is possible, if we keep one Robert Neumann, a writer of country) amounts to not very much at it, to achieve satisfactory re- whom Friede had never heard. Almore in value than the sum Jose- sults." The declaration that "the though he reads German laboriously, phus proposes to nick out of the result is glorious" referred, of that he did not realize how much hooch bill every year. The national course, to the result of the cam- time had passed and when he looked wealth of the United States is not paign and expressed satisfaction up, Einstein was standing in front over and above three hundred and in the circumstance that mis- of him smiling patiently.

fifty billion dollars—and that is far representation of his present atti- said the scientist. "I can highly recand away greater than that of any tude toward prohibition had not in- ommend that work. You may have juriously affected the candidacy of it. I am not ready to write my own

It was ever the way of William Howard Taft to make the best of a Mr. Daniels habitually wears an bad bargain. That's what he was old soft hat, so worn and thin that doing when he wrote that letter. it is extremely easy to talk through. Besides, look at whom he was writing to-Professor Irving Fisher of Yale! Who would deny an encour-

## RIFLES ARE "OUT"

suspect a "frame-up" have a right sonia Sentinel does about the pro- when a relative happened to smell to their suspicions. Those who argue posed creation of an open season the gas, hunted for it, and found that it is impossible to obtain a true on deer, in case it develops upon detected the faintest gas leak. Incross section of opinion by this kind competent evidence, and plenty of deed, the nose often warns us of pression or delight. This is the of a proceeding are entitled to their it, that the deer are doing serious dangers even though we do not re- origin of the use of incense in argument. Those who believe that damage to Connecticut farms. We gard the sense of smell as very imthe Digest's poll in the last President like the idea. But our reason dential election only happened to dential election only happened to for not liking it isn't exactly that ing wood or cloth. forecast the result have every right of the Sentinel, which apprehends Most of us take the sense of smell pleasing or displeasing man. It is am ill. This condition has existed that during an open deer season the as a matter of course until we get a more definitely designed to please for the past twenty years. During In any event we refuse to admit that the number of votes so far ly filled with bullets, to the great last during an open deer season the cold and then we find that many foods do not taste quite right. This which is going to cross-fertilize the last during an open deer season the cold and then we find that many foods do not taste quite right. This which is going to cross-fertilize the last during an open deer season the cold and then we find that many foods do not taste quite right. This blossoms. It is said that there are the course of only a few days I imrecorded is sufficiently large to pre- peril of automobilists and others closed tied in with the sense of so many romances in the springtime mediately clear up and become pale sent a correct reflection of popular passing to and fro over the roads. taste. It is said that one with a because of the many fragrant odors again." sent a correct reflection of popular passing to and fro over the roads.

sentiment and so have only one "They don't shoot deer with bird
sentiment to make That is that the comment to make. That is that the shot," says the Sentinel, "they use apple from an onion. The sense of fume which is said to attract the fe- very difficult to correct. You should

the claim of such people as Horace
That is quite true in Maine or to us when sitting down to the table starts a flow of the digestive juices smell than most women, it is the calisthenic exercises which will improve your circulation. Massage of the most men have a better sense of mineral elements. Also, use daily smell than most women, it is the calisthenic exercises which will improve your circulation. Massage of In Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington the dry vote is greater than
buck shot. And if we do by any

In the floatin and stollatin which are known as racial smells.

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One of these is the smell from the different odors of the different odors odors

this poll how do we account for the season is founded on sympathy with a way as any of getting rid of them The fact that in known dry states would be to let the hunters do the

New York, March 21. - Union Square, which has been appearing in the headlines recently as a bat-tling ground for cops and Communists, has traveled far from its orance on the part of a member of the iginal role as a parkway for the

The nifties of the city's phaetons ford excellent grounds for an in- were once tied to its hitching posts, quiry by the Commissioner of State while the silk hats went to the opera across the way. Luchow's has weathered many storms of change, As related, State Trooper Theo- and its vast, cavernesque rooms still

The beaus and belles who cared field to investigate an automobile to dance in the neighborhood driftaccident. A man named Leopa, oc- ed over to Webster Hall, now a mass cupant of one of the cars, and his of charred embers, thanks to a recent disastrous fire.

No public auditorium in Manhattan was more tradition haunted than story proceeds, Strand, realizing lite affairs of the seventies and eighties were festivals of which the oldsters still talk when in a reminisrage," broke open the breach of his cent mood-Larry Mulligan's famgun and emptied the shells on the ous Thanksgiving jamborees for in-

They'll still tell you of the 60-foot bar where beer was beer, and very

Of late years it became identified with the city's gayer Bohemian affairs. Greenwich Village-or what purported to be Greenwich Village-White, shrewd innovator of these adventures in carnivalia, grew rich

off these costume affairs. The New Masses group, descend-Dell brigade of yesteryear, brought out an annual collection of radicals, liberals, artists, poets, dramatists and such who danced and argued Our own idea is that the story until the dawn appeared. Mellow oldsters, such as Art Young; rebellious youngsters, such as John Dos

> Oh well, the wreckers would probably have got it sooner or later

Don Friede, the publisher, furnishes me with one of the most inheard about in some time.

Friede was over in Europe last summer, and, like all the New York publishers, was scurrying around for new'books to publish and new authors to discover. He got the The letter introduced into the Ju- bright idea of signing up Professor 12 men and no women can underand found himself kept waiting.

Einstein, so it appears, is noted ing placed in an unhappy predica- for his profligate generosity. His

book. Perhaps this will do as well." This is the only possible construc-

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

WHEN YOUR NOSE KNOWS

smell went into a basement where a gas main was leaking. She re-We feel more or less as the An- mained until she was unconscious, her. Most of us could have easily lated to the sense of odor and smells, us.

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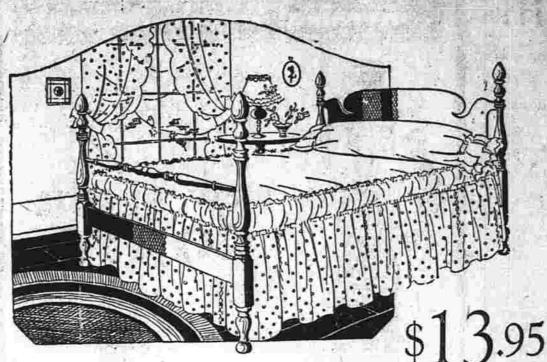
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## The first step toward your Colonial room

Now you can really furnish your spare room....your children's room....or your own....in the Colonial style at a very small investment. For here's the starting point...a four post bed for only \$13.95. The posts are attractively turned and the headboard correctly scrolled after an old model. The headboards are vene-red with either mahogany or walnut, and the posts and rails made of solid gumwood finished to match. You may choose from these two finishes in either full or twin sizes.



New rugs---club terms

Begin this spring with new floor coverings....for no single other item probably works such a change in a room as a new rug. The Spring designs are here from the Bigelow-Sanford looms ... including grades from the lowest priced to the finest ... Axminsters to Domestic Orientals.

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## The Chippendale Wing Chair \$39.75

in two styles

Nothing adds a more charming Colonial touch to the living room than one of these Chippendale wing chairs pulled up to the fireside. Up until now this chair has only been obtainable with the ball-andclaw feet, as sketched, but we are now having them made with a square, tapered leg, as well. There is a wide choice of smart tapette



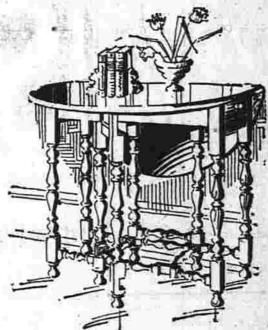


Begin your living room ensemble with this Lawson Sofa

The Lawson sofa has the faculty of blending into almost any kind of decorating scheme, whether you are furnishing in Colonial, English, moderne, or a combination of styles. Its roomy comfort, without crowding., makes it a particularly popular piece. This model is covered with figured tapette.

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The gateleg is one type of table that seems always in fashio1 . . for it is a reproduction of a time-tested Colonial piece. This reproduction is made of solid mahogany with eight full legs and a drawer. The top measures 14x36 when closed; 36x47 1/2 with leaves lifted.



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MANCHESTER SOUTH YEARS



low the trail of the boa for many smell. It is very interesting to ob-

flowers is not for the purpose of that one's first impression is that I

miles, as they particularly prize this serve, however, that many patients, reptile in making their snake stew. while undergoing a fasting and The wet nosed animals, such as cleansing regime, will notice a rethe dog or cat, can recognize the newed sensitiveness with the sense direction from which an odor comes, of smell, and I have seen a number but before a man can do as well he of patients who, before a fasting has to wet his fingers in his mouth regime, were entirely devoid of this and then hold it up and he can then sense, afterwards experience a great tell that the odor comes from the delight in testing one odor from an-direction that his finger is coldest. other—odors which are quite com-The emotions are very closely re- mon and unappreciated by most of Judiciary Committee have demon-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

smell is vitally bound up with the male. Among human beings, this be sure to obtain plenty of raw

Washington, March 21 .- The wet and dry hearings before the House strated nothing as much as the fact that this issue will remain bitterly controversial as long as prohibition stays on the books-which may be

The wet lines may have stiffened, but there has been no visible weakenness on the part of the drys, whose power in Congress it not yet in the next two or three elections. seriously challenged. What satisfaction the wets may get from the more recent history of prohibition must be found in the lack of adequate enforcement, the dissatisfaction of many drys and most neutrals over present conditions and the fact that when given their first good chance to present their case to the country they presented it admirably. They have had almost nothing to lost, anyway, except their tempers looking forward to the November and convictions. What they seem to elections. Apparently there will be

have gained lately is a greater feel- as many wet candidates as ever in result. Taking a vote in a New York ing of solidarity or unanimity and states and congressional districts club is almost as sure to result in a ing of solidarity or unanimity and increasing feeling that wet sentiment in the country is becoming both stronger and more articulate. elected to replace dry incumbents both stronger and more articulate.

amendment should be repealed out-

Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller and Thomas Edison as their prize exhibits. And they brought on a large troupe of representative women whose appearance must have reminded the wets again that the majority of American women undoubtedly are on the dry side. Furthermore, the drys were able to rest serenely in the knowledge that Congress is overwhelmingly theirs and that as long as they have even a majority in that body they will hold the whip hand. Not even the most enthusiastic wet supposes that the dry majority will be wiped out with-

But even if the wet and dry disappointment. hearings meant nothing else, this fight has taken on aspects of the ably will be able to make a great that either rigid enforcement or wet sults while the other makes explaor dry losses will diminish it as a nations, and the same thing goes for national issue. In fact, there are de- the current prohibition poll being velopments current and in prospect taken by the Literary Digest. This which can only add fuel to the fire. "referendum" is as large and polls

that for either repeal or enforcement. In Kansas and Nebraska it is greater than the total of the word. In Oregon it is nearly equal. Somebody is polling this dry vote. In Oregon it is nearly equal. Somebody is polling this dry vote. If as Mr. Taft asserts, it is not the drys. When the reads are only half a the drys are not interested in the drys are not interested in the farms of the definition of the six in health and disease, and can often determine the different odors of the skin in health and disease, and can often determine the different odors of the skin in health and disease, and can often determine the different odors of the skin in health and disease, and can often determine the different odors of the wood fire, another is the smell of course, the hearings don't bear out any claims of increased out any claims of increase

SPECIAL Saturday Is FREE TUBE DAY at KEMP'S See Page 4

been for the last ten years and may even begin to suffer from chronic

Everyone interested in the issue is taken by the same magazine have been so accurate in presidential

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

There is a tendency to think of Christian faith too much in terms of intellectual assent and too little in terms of attitude of heart. Jesus drew a very sharp distinction between those who called him "Lord, Lord" and who did not do the things that He said, and those who, even when they failed openly to acknowledge Him, really sought to do the

things that He taught. Long ago the writer of Proverbs asserted that a man is as he thinks in his heart, and not as he professes to be. Paul, also interpreting the meaning of Christian faith experience, reminds us that "if any man have not the spirit of Chrihe is none of His."

The psalmist said, "the fool has said in his heart, there is no God." Men say a great deal sometimes that they do not mean.

Our words are hasty and thoughtless, and our moods are often rebellious, and in the gloom of doubt, but the wise man cannot long deny in his heart the reality of that goodness and righteousness with which we associate the name of God. It is in our hearts, in our practical lives and conduct, that we really determine whether we are men of faith or unbelief.

· ut of the heart are the issues of life. Heart faith produces grace and goodness.

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been visiting her mother, Mrs. P. M. C. C. Talcott and Howard Ayers Dill, in Indianapolis, Ind., has re-are in New York and New Jersey turned to her home here. Miss Hazel West was with her mother Mrs. Ellen B. West, over the

week-end. Miss Luella Keefe and Miss Bernice Hall of Springfield, spent the week-end with Miss Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall.

Leonard of Hartford and Orange, N. J., are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leonard.

Miss Miriam L. Underwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce in Bolton. Mrs. R. Eldred Doyle, teacher of the primary room at Hicks Memori-

al School is ill with the grip. Leon Hotchkiss aged 24, who formerly lived in Tolland with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Hotchkiss, died at the State Hospital at Mansfield on Monday. The funeral was held at the E. H. Preston Undertaking parlors on Park street, Rockville, Wednesday afternoon at two longest straight stretch of speedway

son of Mr; and Mrs. Oscar Leonard. its course which will be capable of was held at his home in Tolland seating 200,000 persons.

on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. The Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the Union Congre-gational Church of Rockville offi-

for a few days.

## TEMPORARY PRESIDENT

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, March 21. -(AP)-Selection of Eugene Roy for temporary president of Haiti, as The Misses Mary and Florence suggested in the recent plan formulated by the Hoover commission, was formally ratified today by an assembly of peoples delegates. There were 35 delegates present and 34 votes were cast for Roy. The

remaining vote was blank. Roy is to be formally elected on April 14 by the council of state and then is to take over his, duties in the middle of May when the term of

### PLAN BIG SPEEDWAY

London-It is planned to build the o'clock. Burial was in the North in the world from Boston to Skeg-Cemetery, Tolland. Rev. William C. ness, in the hopes of attracting Darby of the Federated Church of-world speed trials to England. Th's speedway will be 200 yards wide The funeral of Rufus J. Leonard, and will have a grandstand along



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The new caped models short-sleeve styles and ensemble fashions are here in this youthful collection. Prints and plain flat crepes, in new shades of acquarmine blue and rose, the prints are on light or dark backgrounds..... with long or short sleeves.

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The New ROSLYN Caped Coats

are truly the fashion of youth

Gay capes swing on these jaunty coats. Even the mighty Napoleon might well feel flattered to see the hundreds of women following his idea of capes, this Spring. This group of Roslyn coats features the most important fashions for Spring. Navy and black are the shades of fashion. Smart for business, street THIRD FLOOR

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# Clothes Index A Man's Position



Whatever his vocation, the man who is getting on instinctively shows it in his bearing-in his assurance. He demands clothes that emphasize his abilityclothes like ours.

The Spring suits and topcoats for you are very richlooking, they show that assurance that comes only through perfect tailoring of fine materials.

\$25 to \$50 TOPCOATS \$25 and \$35

## **SPRING** HATS

"DOWN IN FRONT"

The battle cry of the bleachers is the style call of Spring's most popular hat fashion-the new narrow brimmed gray felt, snapped down in front,

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This, with numerous other correct shades and shapes to assure a hat expressing your personality, await your early choosing.

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they are better.

should with room for heel to spread and assuring 10 perfect fit at top. 100% Goodyear Welt assuring no lasting tacks or nailed heel seat to irritate

the foot. Solid · leather counter moulded to our own lasts assuring correct fit in each

Ground cork filler assuring cushion resiliency and saving jar to body as foot

hits the ground. Fleeced inner-lining in vamp and quarter, assuring KALI-STEN-IKS hold-

ing their shape. Flexible shank and fore- 14 part assuring correct action to develop the mus-cles of children's feet.

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sheet, assuring longer

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row Widths, assures fit-

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Full grain Natural Calf quarter lining, lace stay

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# Roller Skating Basketball Added Attraction At Rec

# White Sox Have Vision Of First Division Berth

Chicago Team; Cuff Giants Freely.

San Antonio, March 21.-(AP)-Possessing little strength they did not have last year when they finished just one jump from the American League cellar, the 1930 Chicago White Sox are strangely confident and hopeful for a first division

A different manager and a choice crop of rookles is the only real strength exhibited by the Chicagoians. The natural supposition would be that they are not quite ready to win a pennant, but the Sox apparently never heard of such a line

tinued absence of Art Shires, who it appears might be permanently absent has failed to diminish their en-

"We've got a fine looking bunch of youngsters" said Donie. "It's too early to do any predicting but I believe the boys are going to play some great baseball for me. I think than last year. Improved hitting

will do that." Partly responsible for the fine morale of the Hose is the manner in | 25 seconds of the roughest wrestling which they have cuffed the Giants seen at the High Street drill shed

about in the exhibition series. Except at first, where the veteran | 15 minutes and 25 seconds. Bud Clancy has filled in for Shires during the great one's prolonged correspondence with headquarters countered with the same methods

department as last year. keystone problem. The expensive having a slight advantage during boy from the Coast looks like a the early minutes. "natural" on the right side of the Hyatt rushed Harry to the ropes

out with Bill Hunnefield, a holdout, fore Harry was ready to resume his for shortstop, with no decision yet in sight. Willie Kamm at third compleased the crowd who booed Mamas pletes the infield.

Smead Jolly, a strapping slugger from San Francisco, who has hit waround .400 regularly for several years, is the prize addition to the

Between him and a regular trick in the pasture patrol are the fleet Carl Reynolds, John Watwood, and Alex Metzler, regular last year, and Jimmy Moore, George Blackerby and Dave Harris, three hard hitting

Two . youngsters from lesser leagues are being counted upon to bolster a somewhat wobbly mound overs, none of whom did extensive staff. They are Vic Frasier, a right- pitching last year are Grady Adhander whose pitching featured Dallas drive to the 1929 Texas League Ted Blankenship, Bob Weiland and sary). flag and Bat Caraway a southpaw George Connally. who compiled a remarkable record

Absence of Shires Fails to SONNENBERG PUTS Dampen Enthusiasm of RIVAL IN HOSPITAL

**NEW YORK RANGERS** 

TIE OTTAWA, 1 TO 1

Boston Tigers Tie Provi-

dence Reds, 3-3 In Cana-

dian-U. S. League Playoff.

Ottawa, March 21 .- The crippled

New York Rangers hoped for a close

game as they invaded Ottawa last

night to do battle with the Senators

in the first game of two in the clas-

sic Stanley Cup series. They got it.

Through sixty minutes of hockey

that was hard and fast, and at times

furious, the teams battled to a tie of

one goal each, so they will start the

second half of this first-round con-

test in Madison Square Garden next

The Rangers feel just a little bit

nettled at the result. With a goal

by Leo Bourgault in 9:45 of the first

period, the Blue Shirts were work-

ing zealously with the idea of bring-

ing home that lead to New York.

However, in the third frame they

had their hopes rather badly shat-

tered. In the midst of a fierce

scrimmage, Gagne who used to play

for both Canadiens and Boston

t seemed a moment after the

referee-in-chief had blown his whis-

tle for a penalty to Goldsworthy.

been committed. The Blue Shirts

BOSTON TIES 3-3.

with the league leading Providence

The one point gained gave them

place. The Philadelphia Arrows, one

point behind, can still overtake them

The Tigers opened the game with

whirlwind play, scoring three times

in the first 12 minutes, but the Reds

came from behind to tie the count in

the last two periods.

The first game of the play-offs will be played at the Garden here on

March 29 provided the ice is not

needed for a Bruins-Maroons game

SCHEDULE IN HOCKEY

First-Place Play-Off

BOSTON VS. MAROONS

(Three out of five games.) March 20—Boston 2, Marcons

March 27 and 29-At Boston (if

fourth and fifth games are neces-

Second-Place Play-Off. CHICAGO VS. CANADIANS

(Two games, total goals.)

Third-Place Play-Off.

RANGERS VS. OTTAWA.

(Two games, total goals.)

March 20-Ottawa 1, Rangers 1.

March 23-At Madison Square

March 22-At Montreal.

March 25-At Boston.

March 23-At Chicago.

March 26-At Montreal.

(Overtime).

LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

in the National Hockey League.

undisputed possession of second

Reds here.

Boston, March 21 .- (AP) - The

Sunday all even.

Boston, March 21.—(AP)— Henri Diglane, French heavy weight wrestler, today was confined to the city hospital with concussion of the brain and fractured ribs, injuries suffered late last night when he was butted out of the ring during his match with Gus Sonnenberg. recognized as titleholder in

most states. Diglane had a fall on Sonnenberg and was making , great progress for the second when the mishap rendered him selpless. Sonnenberg was awarded the decision on a default when Diglane failed to continue.

## They are whooping it up for the likeable Donie Bush. Even the con-HYATT ON FALLS Bruins, shot past John Ross Roach, the flashing of the red occurring as

"Roughouse Harry" Mamas used There was no doubt in the minds of a flying whirl hold to win two falls the Rangers that an injustice had over Leo Hyatt of Michigan, in a gathered in mid-ice, refusing to alit's safe to say we'll finish higher slam bang mat battle at Foot Guard low the game to proceed, but their Hall in Hartford, last night. The tantrum did them no good. Both first fall came after 43 minutes and referees stood firm, and Ottawa got this season. The second came after

Mamas started his roughhouse tactics early in the bout but Hyatt the team looks as strong, in every and had Harry reaching for the ropes before five minutes had pass-In shifting Chalmer Cissell from ed. Both men used their elbows, short to second, Bush has solved his knees and hands freely with Hyatt

and Mamas crawled to the edge of but the New Haven Eagles, in grinning youth the mat hoping to get out of reach fourth place, are out of the race. from Dallas, and Ernie Smith, up but Hyatt lost his coolness and from Birmingham are scrapping it chased Mamas around the ring beand howled for Leo to finish him.

ART SHIRES' CASE

Chicago, March 21 .- (AP)-No little worried and somewhat re- RESULTS AND THE morseful, Charles Arthur Shires, is expected to change his mind about forgetting the White Sox and make a final, personal appeal for reinstatement to Charles Comesky. He is coming here from Texas with his younger brother Russell.

kins, Harold McKain, Ed Walsh, Jr.,

The catching will be in very with Topeka of the Western League. capable hands with Morrie Berg, Forming the backbone of the staff Martin Autry and Johnny Riddle are the Urban Faber, Alphonse ready to go. Berg again is expected Thomas and Ted Lyons, who know to bear the brunt, with Autry doing what it is all about. Other hold- first relief.

**BOWLING** 

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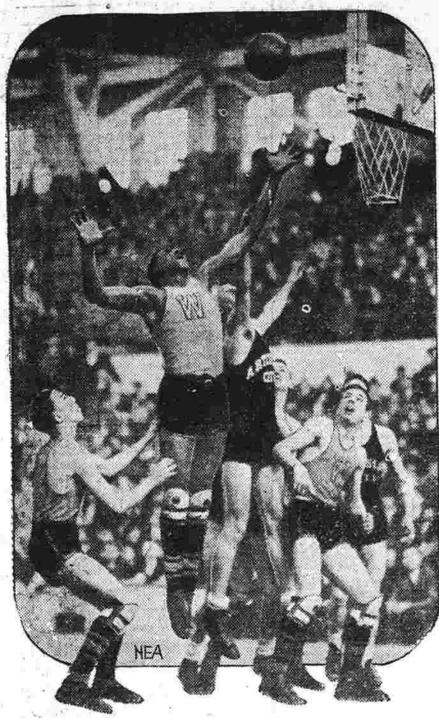
RULES COMMITTEE MEETS New York, March 21 .- (AP)-The national football rules committee gathered in Absecon, N. J., for its annual session today expecting to make little or no change in the code that governed the game last

In a pre-meeting statement E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee said only a few minor and technical alterations in the rules were under

CHOCOLATE FIGHTS ship battle between Black Bill and Burke clipped three strokes off New York this summer, don't bet Referee— Bobby Hewittson and

show tonight.

FOR HOOSIER CHAMPIONSHIP



A world's series in baseball or a heavyweight championship jamboree off the ice when his injury recurred. Boston Tigers today were certain of doesn't get half the rise out of Indiana sports followers as the annual a place in the play-offs of the state interscholastic basketball tournament. This photo shows the tip-Canadian-American Hockey League off in the first game of the tourney, with Sadler of Martinsville and Dethrough last night's 3-3 tie game Jernet, lanky negro center of Washington, struggling for the ball.

## Carnera Scores 11th Kayo; Zavita Lands Only Once-And Then It's On The Floor | Walsh saved by falling out of his net. The play was fast and rough with neither team having much of worries me is not enough good

Jacksonville, March 21 .-(AP)-Disposing of Frank Zavita, Newark heavyweight in one minute and 51 seconds, Primo Carnera, Italian heavy won his 11th straight American knockout victory.

At the start Zavita rushed

Carnera but the Italian floored him for a count of nine with a left uppercut. After a bit of sparring Carnera came in again and ended the fight with a left to the head and right to the body. Zavita appeared nervous and did not land a single solid punch during the bout.

# Detroit Sports Writer Infers Bat Won Fight

Says Bud Taylor Won Deci- Last Night's Fights sion Mainly Through Two Hard Blows; Crowd Boos Decision.

Detroit, Mich., March 21 .- (AF) -Bud Taylor, veteran Terre Haute, Ind., boxer, defeated Bat Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., featherweight champion in a ten round non-title bout at Olympia Arena here last

The decision in favor of Taylor was unpopular with the crowd, which raised a chorus of boos. The Terre 'Haute boy scored a knockdown in the second round and

6 the champion remained on one knce until the count of eight. This knockdown apparently was the margin by
which Taylor won. Battalino piled
up points steadily during succeeding

appeared groggy for the remainder of town since he won the world's of the round. They stood toe to toe featherweight title from Andre and exchanged punches in the Routis. ninth, Battalino appeared to have the advantage excepting for Taylor's two hard blows. Taylor weighed 127 1-2; Bat-

Editor's Note:-The above disnatch was written by a Detroit sports writer and therefore cannot contain any prejudice in favor of the Connecticut boxer.

## CONNECTICUT GOLFER LEADS MIAMI TOURNEY

Miami Beach, March 21.-(AP)-Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., was Reluctantly, we are forced to adleading the parade of contestants mit that it certainly looks as if 1—Maroons, Munro ....... 9:41 today when the \$15,000 La Gorce Battalino will lose the title the first 2-Boston, Weiland ...... 12:34 New York, March 21.—(AP)—A open golf tourney moved into the time he puts it at stake against a ten round bout between Kid Choco-second 18 hole round. Medal honors good man outside of the confines of late and Al Ridgeway, and a some- are to be awarded at the completion his own home town. And if Bat does

Midget Wolgast, are the high spots of Madison Square Garden weekly was second with 70. Horton Smith, have plenty of dough to waste. Bill Mehlhorn and Clarence Gamber Black Bill and Wolgast are final- each had 71. Johnny Farrell rang up ists in the flyweight tourney here a 74 as did Gene Sarazen. The low feast awaits the one fortunate being staged at Farr's alleys for toand the winner will receive recogni-tion of champion in this state.

64 will play the final 36 holes to-tion of champion in this state.

Jacksonville, Fla. - Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out

Frank Zavita, Newark, 1. Wilson, N. C .- Ad Warren, Raleigh, N. C., outpointed Sid Terris, Blg Mebanc, N. C., 10.

Miami, Fla.-Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., knocked out Knute Hansen, New York, 2.

Detroit-Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Bat Battalino, Hartford, 10 (non-title).

## Local Sport Chatter

Bat Battalino lost considerable prestige last night when he dropped Taylor spun Bat around with a a ten round decision to Bud Taylor hard left to the jaw in the seventh. out in Detroit. It was the second de-The Hartford boy fought back, but cision the Hartford lad had lost out

> Battalino's much vaunted punc ing ability was sadly missing against the smart and experience Terre Haute boxer who even wer so far as to floor Battalino in th second round for a count of nin Not once did Taylor's legs wobble

The whole thing in a nutshell, we view matters, is that Battalin received the crown at too early point in his career; at a time who the Hartford lad had not had th opportunity of acquiring enoug ring knowledge. There is no question but what he possesses plenty of hi ting power but without sufficier science, this asset is often waste And such was the story last night.

meet Kid Chocolate for the title in 3-Boston, Oliver ..... 45:00 3-5

## **BRUINS DEFEAT** MAROONS, 2 TO 1

Deciding Goal Comes After 45 Minutes of Overtime Play at Montreal.

Montreal, March 21-(AP)-The Boston sextet defeated the Maroons in the initial game of the first place play-off for the Stanley Cup here last night, 2-1. The winning goal was scored after 45:00 3-5 of over-

time play. The Bruins took the offensive from the start, but were stopped at the Maroon blue line. Stewart returned the puck to the Boston territory. where Barry took it away from him. Coming down the ice, Barry was tripped by Dutton, who incurred the first penalty. Clapper, Weiland and Gainor combined to make several attacks on the Maroon net, but the Montrealers successfully repulsed

changed their front lines frequently. ity of Texas 1. Opposing forward lines attacked with equal effect, the defensemen on both sides protecting the goalies so well that neither had many shots. Hitchman went off for tripping Ward, and Barry followed him for clipping Stewart across the head. The Maroons tried to take advantage of their opportunity, but the Bruins played all back and held them off until both returned. The Marooms continued to have the edge, however, and Tiny Thompson had double the number of shots ended without a score. given his opponents. The period

At the start of the second period Dutton, who had just recovered from an injured foot, had to be assisted Many Penalties Imposed

Oliver and Galbraith went off in quick succession, Oliver for roughing and Galbraith for handling the puck. As Oliver came back Munro was benched for bumping Shore. He was still off when Shore followed him to the bench for slicing at Siebert as the Maroon's wingman came down

as Clapper and Weiland went down | pion Athletics staff.

The Maroons got the first goal when Trottier, going down the ice with Munro, passed to his teammate at the blue line, where Dunc took it to skate in and drill a hot one in the high corner. Ward was benched for tripping, and a minute later Wilcox and Shore followed him to the bench. Weiland, leading point-maker of the league, put Bos-ton even with Montreal three minutes after Munro's goal when he scored on a pretty three-man play with Owen and Clapper.

Owen passed to Cooney at the

out near the left boards, shot a low fast shot which found the net behind Walsh before the Maroon goalie knew it was coming. The Bruins were playing five men to the Maroons' four at the time.

The play was somewhat slower as the period draw to a close. Both Montreal blue-line, and Weiland, far

the period drew to a close. Both teams interspersed their third time players with the regulars as the former became tired at the pace. Hard Play Continues

The third period was but a minute old when Shore and Smith were benched for roughing. Owen and Oliver made several nice rushes for the Bruins and Smith, Stewart and

being prevalent. Walsh was the hero for a few minutes as he was called to remain in the tournament here upon to stop shot after shot by the were: St. Peter's High of Worcester, Bruins. Once he was beneath a pile | Christian Brothers Academy of Syrof Bruin and Maroon players ten acuse, N. Y., Catholic Central High feet out of his goal but still in pos- of Troy, N. Y., and St. Joseph's High

session of the puck.

Barry went off for tripping but
the Bruins held off the Maroons easily. The crowd was in an uproar as Stewart shot a puck at Thomp-son after taking it down after Sie-bert and Dutton, but the puck didn't

As the period drew to a close there was little to choose between either team, play being about equal. The Maroons had a slight edge on the period's play but the Bruins were not far behind. The game went into indefinite overtime as the bell rang.

The lineup:

re	Walsh Thompson Defense
h-	Dutton Shore
ed ed	Munro Hitchman
nt	Stewart Barry Wing
1e.	Smith Oliver
as	Siebert Galbraith
no	Ward Owen
a	Trottier Clapper
en	G. Boucher Weiland
	Robinson Gainor
gh	Wilcox Carson
on	M. J. Phillips Mackay
it-	W. J. Phillips Connor
nt	Northcott Lane
	Dinsmore
	No scoring.

Third Period

Overtime Period

TWO MAN MATCH POSTPONED Bat's goose seems cooked and a The match in the two-man league

# Rec Five To Oppose Hartford's Best Five

Training Camp F-L-A-S-H-E-S

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Bradenton-St. Louis 6, New York (A) 7. Fort Lauderdale-Buffalo Brooklyn 5. At St. Petersburg-Detroit 5, Bos ton (N) 4 (10 innings).

Plant City-Phila. (N) 7, Rocheswaukee 3. San Francisco-Pittsburgh 9, Missions 4.

Los Angeles-Portland 7, Chicago

TODAY'S GAMES. St. Petersburg-New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N).

Fort Myers-Phila. (A) vs. Cincinnati. San Francisco-Pittsburgh Los Angeles-Chicago (N)

Portland.

Fort Pierce-St., Louis (A) vs.

West Palm Beach, March 21 .-maker of the St. Louis Browns join- are several former high school and ed the stay at homes today. Man- college stars, most prominent of ush wanted an increase over last whom are Eddy of C. A. C. fame. year which the Browns were reported unwilling to give.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 21 .-(AP)-Manager Connie Mack is a The Bruins took the offensive and bit worried about the world cham-

pitching. I've got no worries about Grove, Earnshaw and Walburg, but points in the last minute or two of

Winter Haven, Fla., March 21 .-(AP)-The Phillies roster of reguars is complete and Manager Bur! Shotton wore a broad smile today. Fresco Thompson, captain and second baseman signed his contract yesterday and had his first workout

Los Angeles, Calif., March 21 .the Cubs was somewhat worried night at Conran's alleys.

the game after 11 innings, 7 to 6.

## CATHOLIC TOURNEY

Um(ptcesLT88 8 8 8 Saitasi taitaa Pittsfield, Mass., March 21,-(AP)-Play in the fourth annual Eastern Catholic Scholastic basket-As the play became rougher men ball tournament will continue tofell on both sides, tripping, body night with four teams surviving in checking and general rough play the semi-finals.

The teams which won yesterday

East and West Side Rec Teams Don Roller Skates In Preliminary; Middletown Orchestra for Danc-

Festivities at the School street Rec are going to be well worth secing. Hartford's best basketball team, the Sport Centers, will furnish opposition for the Rec Five in Fort Pierce-St. Louis (A) 9, Mil- the main part of the program but there will also be the unusual spectacle of two teams playing basketball on roller skates.

Then to make matters all the more enjoyable, special efforts have The play was fast and both teams | Austin-Chicago (A) 5, Univers- been made to attract many dancing lovers. The famous Middletown Screnaders will furnish the music and there will be nearly three hours for that form of entertainment. The main game will start promptly at 8:30 to make this possible. The Rec Clearwater- Brooklyn vs. Phila. floor has been thoroughly scraped and waxed for the dancing.

The program opens with the battle between two roughhouse quintets from the East and West Side Recs on roller skates at 7:30. According vs. to all reports the referee, whoever the unfortunate victim may be, will Sarasota--Detroit vs. Indianapolis.
Pensacola-Boston (A) vs. Molaughs as there cannot help but be

many spills and thrills. The Rec Five will find itself facing very stiff opposition in the Sport Centers, a team which has been turning back the best of them with AP)-Henie Manush leading hit alarming regularity. In their lineup Greenbaum of Weaver High, Bramhall of University of Virginia. Phelps of the University of Alabama

team. In view of the Rec Five's unique record, it seems unsafe to assume that another very close battle will "I'm satisfied that I've got good develop this evening. In this respect, the Rec'has more than been been decided by one, two or three play. Sherwood Bissell, Trinity captain, will either play or referee.

## KEBART DEFEATED A LA BATTALINO

In Battalino fashion, Charlie met defeat in a non-title skirmish (AP)-Manager Joe McCatrthy of with Art Berthold of Rockville last

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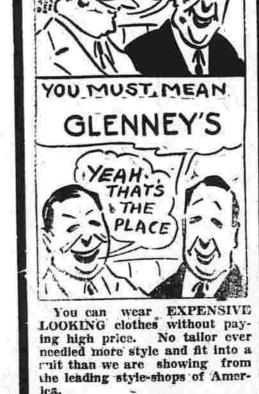
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## RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Friday, March 21. Robet Nationiel Dett's "Juba Dance' played by an orchestra under the diection of George Dilworth will be preented in the hour which the WJZ etwork will radiate at 7:30 Friday niht. The juba is a breakdown, danced by Negroes to an accompanidanced by Negroes to an accompaniment of clapping, patting the knees
and tights, stamping and singing.
Dett is said to be the first Negro to
receive the degree of Mus. B. and he
has token a prominent part in forwarding the musical education of the
Negroes in the United States. Astrid
Fielde, soprano; Judson House, tenor,
and Walter Preston, baritone, will also be leard during the program. Walter Preston, baritone, who recently so be leard during the program. Watter Priston, haritone, who recently became a member of the Songalogue male wartet, will be featured with the Jaz Strings quartet, a new novelty ochestra, in the concert, the WEAP chain will broadcast at 9:30. Among the selections to be presented will be "Kittes March, "Maid in the Valley," "Love, Yoy're Spell Is Everywhere," "Torpedo and the Whale, "Just Bu, Just Me" and "Cryin' For the Caplines."

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-VPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Dince orchestra; pathfinder. 8:30—Concert planist; melody boys. 9:00—Niubey Melody boys. :30-Ochestra: song shop.

10:30-Ogan recital; orchestra. 283-VBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Cilverton's salon music. 6:00-Panist; musical moments, 6:45-Pohibition poll program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:30-Hawalians; book talk. 00-WABC programs (3 lus.)

1:00-Tvo dance orchestras. 12:00-WAEC orchestra, organist 545 1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:30-WEAR programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Euffalo feature concert. 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 3331-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

7:30-Talk; studio musicale. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Ted Weem's orchestra, 423. - WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Vocalist, pianist; scrap book. chestra; American scribe. :45-VBC programs (114 hrs.)

1:30—toncert; Quakers' hour.

10:30—Highlights of history.

11:00—Trio; burnt corkers.

12:00—dibson's dance orchestra.

12:30—Sveet and low down.

1:00—Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:00-Trappers; Friday frolic. 10:30-Medicine show broadcast. :00-Slow boat; midnight melodics

398-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Harmony piano twins. 10:30-WJZ dance orchestra, artists. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 00-Fast Steppers' orchestra. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 00-Christiaan Kriens' orchestra with Mary Silveria, soprano. 11:35-Worthy dance orchestra.

58.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 30—Vacation club; ensemble. 90—Jig Brother club. 374.6—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 10:00-Studio artists hour. 10:30-VEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—Orchestra; artists hour . 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Four dance orchestras.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Dinner concert orchestra 7:30-Praternity Row, fun, music. 7:20-Wandering Gypsys musical 8:30—Studio musical program. 9:30—Radio comedy, music.

10:00—Emil Velazco, organist. 10:30—Vaudeville headline art 11:00—Late dance orchestra. 30-Moonbeams music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:30—Dinner dance orchestras. 7:30—Beau Brummel's program. 8:00-United States Navy band. 8:30-Radio graphology, music, 9:00-Drama, "My Husband's Past." 0:00-David Mendoza's orchestra with

a male quartet. 10:30-Curtis Institute recital. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies, 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:45-Vagabonds: Amos 'n' Mady. 7:15-Concert; lover and lass. 7:15—Concert; lover and lass.
8:00—Carayan's musical program.
8:45—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
10:30—Rover's male quartet.
11:00—WJZ dramatic episodes.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
6:15—Music talk, Pierre Key. 6:15—Music talk, Pierre Acy.
6:30—History characters reincarnated
7:00—The family goes abroad.
7:30—Bonnie Laddies maie trio.
8:00—Cavallers, male quartet.
9:00—Eskimos dance orchestra.

9:30—Eskimos dance orchestra.
9:30—Old Songalogue male quartet.
10:30—Negro burlesque of grand opera
10:30—Melodrama, "Mystery House."
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Ballew's dance orchestra.
6:45—Prohibition poll broadcast.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Welcome Lewis, crooner.
7:30—Stars of melody recital.
8:00—Pickard family, old timers.
8:30—Vocalists. ukulele, piano duo.
9:45—Famous loves drama, "Frederic Chopin and George Sand."
9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

9:30-Koestner's orchestra with Tom Dick and Harry, vocal trio. 0:00-Soprano, contralto, quartet. 0:30-Smith Ballew's orchestra. 1:00-Sketch book, drama episodes. 1:15-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Ted Fiorito's orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra 8:00-Instrumental quartet, contraito 8:30-Symphonic Icelanders concert, 9:00-Jewells; string trio, tenor.

0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) . 0:00—Scotch comedian, pianist. 0:30—Orchestra; musical studio. 30-Franklin's dance orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 6:45-Caterpillars feature hour. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Concert; harmonizers. 8:00—Freedom decisions; majors. 8:45—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

6:00-Dinner dance concert. 7:00-Orchestra; Uncle Gimbee 7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 250.7—WHAM, ROCKESTED 135.7
7:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
8:00—Smith's dance orchestra.
8:45—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:00—Weather; market reports.
6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Dinner dance music, 6:30—WEAF history reincarnations, 7:00—Krooners; Ollie Yettru, planist, 7:30—WEAF male trios' hour. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30—Pop the question. 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00—Twilight music; honey boys. 9:00—Concerts; dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-11000. 6:45-Talk; Spring Echoes; address 7:40-Studio orchestral music, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:15—Jess Schaem, baritone. 6:30—Lessons in French. 7:10—Safety campaign talk.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-140. -30-Studio concert program. 2:00-Waz programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Studio musical recital.

11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00-Kalohi's Hawailan ensemble. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-WJZ programs (215 hrs.) 10:30-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Spelling bee school program.
9:30—Gems of music.
10:00—Dance, symphonic orchestras.
10:45—Isle O' Blues orchestra.
1:00—A trip about town.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Dinner concert music. 8:30-Parm program with play. 0:00-Varieties; comedy team. 11:15-12:45; Chair music hour. 12:00-DX air yaudeville. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00—Mooseireart children's hour
416.4—WGN, CHIOAGO—720.
8:30—Dance orchestras; artists.
19:00—Pat Barnes; troupers. 11:10—Pat Barnes; troupers.
11:10—Hungry Five male quintet.
11:20—Artists; dance orchestra.
12:00—Dream ship; dance music.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGU-870.
8:00—Studio feature concert. 8:30—Chanticleers orchestra, singer, 9:00—Sigmund Romberg melodies. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670.

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—570.

8:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)

10:30—Northwestern University singer,

11:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist.

12:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)

288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

11:00—Roy and his boys. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Studio feature entertamer. 1:15-Hawkeye ensemble, baritone. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-836. 1:30-Comedians; stage coachers. 1:30-Hill Billies; harmony aces.

1:34-1'acitic Nomads entertainment 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:39—Orchestra concert. 1:00—Show boat; organist. 1:30—Musical programs (2)5 hrs.) 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:00—Studio feature program.
10:30—WJZ orchestra., artists.
11:00—Late dance orchestra.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 491.5—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Favorites; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Studio dance orchestra.
12:45—The Nighthawk frolic. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00-Orchestra; Smokers' hour. 8:00-Band concert; entertainers. 9:00-WABC dramatizations.

0:00-Merry makers; sketch, 1:00-Radio traffic court. 1:20—Two orchestras; tenor. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:30—Theater stage program.

9:00—W.JZ programs (2½ hrs.)

11:15—Dot and Larry's hour.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

12:00—Ted Florito's orchestra.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

11:00—Stage coachers feature music.

1:30—Green room; fireplace music.

2:30—Pacific Nomads program.

508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00—Musical, vocal recital

11:00—Musical, vocal recital
12:00—Artists musical program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:45—Virginia Players; concert.
8:45—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00—Planist; studio feature.
10:30—Richmond dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00-Concert; agricultural talk, 9:00-Musical program, artists.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. Royal optimistic hour. Lion Tamers program

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7:00 p. m .- Fast Steppers. 7:05-Highlights in Sport. 7:10-"Speaking of Sports" Arthur B. McGinley. :30-"Ray and Bestos"-NBC. 7:25-News; Time. 8:00-Cities Service Concert-NBC 9:00-Cliquot Club Eskimos-NBC.

9:30-"Old Company Songalogue" -NBC. 10:00- Wesleyan University Glee Club. 10:30-Time

chestra directed by Christiaan Kriens; Mary Silviera, Soprano, Guest Soloist. Coast Marine Forecast. 11:35—Club Worthy Hills Orchestra.

12:30 a, m.—Silent.

10:31-"The Travelers Hour"- Or-

Coloratura of American Opera Returns to WTIC.

Mary Cilviera, coloratura soprano of the American Opera Company, who was featured in a broadcast from Station WTIC two months ago, returns to the Hartford studios at 10:31 o'clock tonight to take part in "The Travelers Hour." Her appearance in this broadcast gives her the distinction of being the only "Travelers Hour" soloist to make a

"repeat." Miss Silviera was taken from the New England Conservatory of Music by Bladimir Rosing to become a featured soloist of the Rochester Opera Company. Her success in Rochester productions won her the position of soprano soloist of the American Opera Company, in which she appeared in the title roles of "Martha," "Madame Butterfly" and other operatic favorites.

She will be supported by The Travelers Concert Orchestra under the direction of Christiaan Kriens, which will contribute varied orchestral numbers in both classic and popular moods.

WBZ-WBZA Friday, March 20 4:15-Home Forum Cooking School. 4:30—Doug Woodman's Orchestra. 5:00-Stock and curb closings. 5:25-Government bulletins.

5:30-WBZA Ensemble. 5:45-Junior Aviation League. 5:59—Temperature. 6:00-Champion Weatherman. 6:02-Agricultural Market report. 6:19—Sessions chimes. 6:20-Sport Digest. 6:30-Shaler Five-Minute Men.

6:45-Sallinger's Keyboard Vaga-7:00—Bulova tim 7:01-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Wallace Silver Smith-Medley from "Sally;" Sally; Do Ya Love Me? Vienese Waltz Rhythm;

Waltz from Act I "The Merry Widow:" Dream Lover from "The Love Parade:" Nubian Love Song; Riff Song from "The Desert Song;" Put down Six and Carry Two; Lady Luck from "Show of Shows;" I'm Following You from "It's a Great Life."

7:30-A Lover and his Lass. 8:00-Carmoto Caravan. 8:30—Lewis Moonlight Hawaiians. 8:45-Famous Loves. 9:00-Interwoven Pair-Jones and Hare.

9:30—Armour Program — Overture to "William Tell," Rossini; Kol Nidrel; My Love Parade; On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda," Ponchielli; Just Can't Be Bothered with Me; Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss; Song of the Flame from "Song of the Flame," Gershwin.

10:00—Armstrong Quakers — Play Gypsies from "Countess Maritza," Kalman; La Colomba, Schindler; Why Do You Suppose? from "Heads Up," Rodgers; Goin' Home; When the Flowers Bloom, Dela; Morning, Speaks; Our Yes-terdays, Forster; Flapperette; Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies from "Countess Maritza," Kalman.

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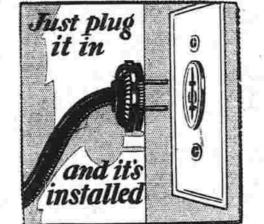
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New York, March 21.—(AP)— The trial of Mae West, as author, Carl Reed, producer, and more than 50 actors and actresses who appeared in "Pleasure Man, which Manhattan police closed on its third night a year and a half ago although it had run unmolested for a week in the Bronx, finally got under way today.

After General Sessions Judge Amadeo A. Bertini had denied a motion to dismiss the charges against Miss West and the other defendants, Assistant District Attorney James G. Wallace and Nathan Burkan, attorney for Miss West, outlined their

Mr. Wallace described the play in detail, although he told the july the district attorney's office had never been able to procure a copy, of it. none had been furnished the actors when they learned their lines, he

Defending the play, Mr. Burkan brought out the fact that it had run in the Bronx for a week. Many of the scenes of which the district attorney's office complains, he said, have been staged in vaudeville for years without protest.

"It is not an indecent play," said Mr. Burkan, "it teaches a moral les-

## **CARNER WANTS TARIFF** DEBATED ON FLOOR

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)-Consideration of the tanff bill, when completed by the Senate, on the floor of the House, rather than in a conference committee, was demanded today by Representative Garner of Texas the House Democratic

Predicting the Senaje would pass he bill by the end of the week, the Texan said he would oppose any move to send it to conference without consideration of the various subjects on the floor.

Turning to the Republican side of the chamber, he asked Republican members "if they did not want a chance to consider propositions of this legislation?" "If you send it to conference, you

will lose that chance" he warned. He asked Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee to "bring out a rule to permit consideration on the floor." "I don't care if you only allow len minutes debate on each schedule we can pass on it intelligently in

NEW LINCOLN SHRINE. Washington, March 21. President Hoover was invited today y Senator Robison, Kentucky, and Colonel James L. Isemberg, of Harodsburg, to attend the laying of the orner stone early in June of a hurch shrine to house the log cabin n which Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, parents of Abraham lincoln, were married. The date has lot definitely been set.

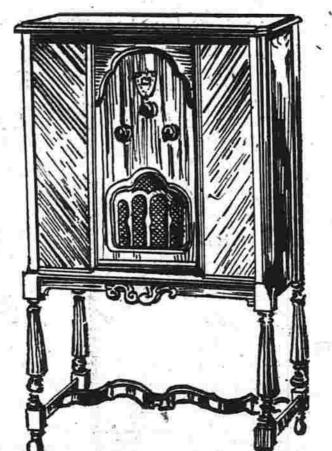
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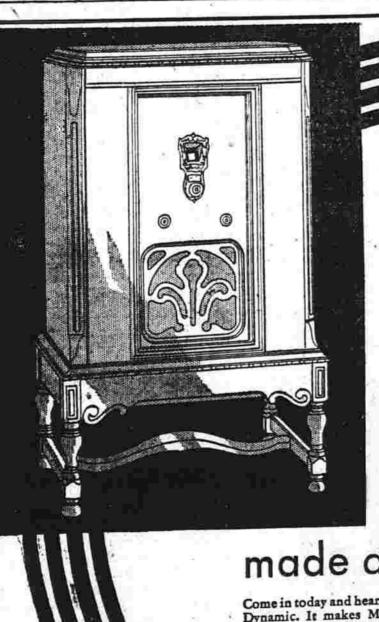
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.. Detectives: Bonnie Dundee, house guest and discoverer of body at sunrise swimming party; Captain Strawn of the Homicide Squad.

Members of the household (all under suspicion): Mr. and Mrs. George Berkeley, who quarreled late Friday night over their daughter Clorinda's engagement to Seymour Crosby of New York, close friend of Mrs. Berkeley's secretary, Mrs. Lambert; Gigi Berkeley, who .unaccountably sprinkled all persons in the drawing room Friday night with perfume from flask presented by Crosby to Mrs. Berkeley and later used as murder weapon; Dick Berkeley. who, after having been missing all night, turns up while his mother accusing Eugene Arnold, chauffeur, of having murdered him as well as the girl; Wickett, butler, formerly in employ of both Mrs. Lambert and Crosby.

Strawn and Dundee check Dick's story that he spent the night in the tower room of the house. Returning to their questioning of Mrs. Berkeley, they hear from her that she never saw her maid after 7:15 Friday night. To Strawn's amazement Dundee suddenly asks Mrs. Berkeley: "Did you so approve your own appearance after Doris had finished her work that you leaned toward the mirror nad kissed your own re-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Dundee asked quickly.

Chapter XVII. "Really, Mr. Dundee!" Mrs. band. Berkeley cried furiously. "This is too much! The very idea of asking me never did such a silly thing in my thing?"

print of rouged lips?" Dundee per- what word she had used. "Oh! I Dundee asked quickly.

"Certainly not! I've told you the mirror was spotless! "What are you driving at, Dun-

lee?" Captain Strawn demanded. sorely puzzled. "I'll show you! Step into the floor."

bathroom with me, sir.' They left Mrs. Berkeley talking thing later? Any footsteps?" excitedly in a low tone to her husband, and passed into the bath in unison. which lay between the sitting room and the bedroom.

"Looks like a movie set, don': t?" Strawn chuckled, as his keen "No!" eyes took in the orchid-and-green nagnificence. "Sunken tub, shower fore you went upstairs?" cabinet, towels big enough for sweeping over the array of orchid from the gates, not coming anyand pale green crystal jars and bot- where near the front of the house." ties line about the wide top of the dressing table, in the center of

which a basin was sunk .. "See that, Chief?" And Dundee pointed to a Cupid's bow of brightred rouge clearly defined near the bottom of the beveled, frameless mirror swung above the low dressprint was slightly smudged down- Dundee asked quietly.

busy. He was unscrewing the cap and-" of a tiny green crystal jar.

explained, showing the dark-red plied, with deceptive gentleness. again opening the little silver tube dee!" she rebuked him angrily. compact had contained.

color of the smudge on the glass Doris Matthews quite well, I bewith Doris's lipstick, he bent close lieve. I heard him say last night pirate." to sniff the mirrored sample, then that he was eager to see her held the little tube to his nose.

on the mirror was made by Doris "Well, now we're getting some- ter is going to marry!" where!" Captain Strawn ejaculated,

with satisfaction.

they returned to the bearoom. when he had resumed seat and note- obliged if you will not refer to Mr. paper, "will you please tell me Seymour Crosby as my daughter's whether Doris was permitted to fiance. . . Mr. Dundee is right. My use lipstick while on duty?"

answered emphatically. "And was Doris still in your that no engagement would be anroom when you went down to din- nounced at the party which was to old wooden statues of "worms."

She considered. "No. I'd kept the party," Mrs. Berkeley protested is Fernand Cellerier. To the ordinary lover of old furniture they are any lover of old furniture they are just as I was nearly ready to go dead—"
dewn Clorinda called on the house "Murd phone. We have an intercommuni-tain Strawn reminded her grimly. as "The Virgin of Eisenheim," cating system, you know, so that we "Murdered! And because of the sculptured in German in the 15th can telephone to almost any room peculiar nature of the case I must century, two years ago was discovin the house, just by pushing little relative of the case I must century, two years ago was discovery. There are so many other charming buttons—" buttons-"

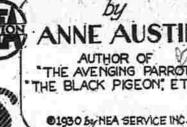
Miss Berkeley?" "Yes, immediately, before I left

to this room later for any reason?" the whole day telephoning, calling in a mental cylinder and gave it a "Why, of course! To lay out my off my poor partynight things and turn down the

"Why, certainly, since I had told her I would not need her to help me get ready for bed," Mrs. Berkeme get ready for bed," Mrs. Berkeanswered, casting an uneasy glance at her husband.

"Now, Mrs. Berkeley, may I ask when you came up to bed?" color mingled with and mottled the heavy coating of rouge on her cheeks. "I'd say it was about 20 minutes to 12, wouldn't you, think I did. Thermos bottle of ice trouble."

12, did you use your bathroom dress-godsend. Take a nox that has an attached lid. Use safety pins or pill boxes to keep buttons of a kind together. This will save time and think I did. Thermos bottle of ice trouble.



"But did you miss the flask of per fume Mr. Crosby had given you?"

He nodded, his lips tightening. "On coming upstairs, Mrs. Berke- the tablet after I got into bed." if I kissed myself in the mirror! I ley, did you see anyone—hear any-

"Oh, no! Not a sound!" she as-"Then may I ask, Mrs. Berkeley, sured him eagerly. "The house was ing toward it." if, when you were using the mirror, quiet as the grave!" Then she ut-

simply can't realize-" dee turned to his host.

my room, saying good night to my wife in the hall. My room occupies!

"And did either of you hear any-

turning?" Dundee persisted. And again they both answered were telephoning," she explained.

"Did you hear the car return be-"I didn't notice," Berkeley an-Mankets- Lord! What a dressing- swered, and his wife: "Neither did as usual," she assured him eagerly, table! Enough cosmetics here to I, but of course Arnold would have stock a shop," he added, his glance taken the car directly to the garage was Doris Matthews in this room or

> "Right!" Dundee agreed. Then, "You went immediately to bed, Mrs. Berkeley?"

terrific headache, so I just took a bromide tablet and went right to

ing-table. A nearly perfect Cupid's to go to bed without removing your gentlemen the truth!" bow, except for the fact that the make-up and applying skin cream?"

"Oh!" Her hands flew to her "Well, I'll be darned!" Strawn heavily coated cheeks. "-yes, it whispered, but Dundee was too is unusual, but I was very tired

"And upset over your conference "Mrs. Berkeley's lip rouge," he with your husband?" Dundee sup-

of lipstick which the dead girl's "That has nothing at all to do with -with poor little Doris's-death." "But the subject of that confer-Not satisfied with comparing the ence-Mr. Seymour Crosby-knew

again-"Stop, Mr. Dundee!" Mrs. Berke-"It's the same, chief. That print ley cried melodramatically. "I will not permit you to insinuate vile things against the man my daugh- to fulfill its purpose.

"Whom our daughter is not going to marry!" George Berkeley cut in porters will inevitably be swarming GAS DEFEATS WORM "Maybe," Duncee agreed, and sternly "Captain Strawn, the re-"Now, Mrs. Berkeley," he began, over the place, and I shall be greatly wife and I had a long-conference "Certainly not!" Mrs. Berkeley last night, after bidding you good night, and I made it quite clear then the Louvre museum has added poi-

have taken place this evening."

"Murdered, Mrs. Berkeley!" Capwas in the house last night is a sus- squadrons of butterflies. The usual

"Oh, oh!!" she moaned. "Then will worm holes and porous surfaces, you please hurry and finish your proved ineffective. 'And would Doris have returned horrid questions? I'll have to spend

"The newspapers will do that for ated present and future butterflies you very successfully, Mrs. Berke- and impregnated it with a liquid "She could have attended to these ley," Captain Strawn assured her. that butterflies don't like. The duties as early as she pleased?"

"There will be extras before noon, statue, which seemed destined to else, Dundee?"

"Just one or two things more. . . Mrs. Berkeley, when you came and dresses fastening up the back, to your room about 20 minutes to the old-fashioned button box is a "Let me see. . . Hmm." Natural 12, did you use your bathroom dress- godsend. Take a box that has an

George?" she appealed to her hus- water on my bedside table and I in the countries concerned, there keep the bromide tablets in a little drawer in the table. In fact, I took

"Then you had no occasion to look at the mirror?" "No. I don't remember even glanc-

"But did you miss the flask of peryou noticed upon its surface the tered a little scream as she realized fume Mr. Crosby had given you?" "I-yes, I did look about for it.

"And you, Mr. Berkeley?" Dun- Just glanced at the bathroom dressing table and at the vanity dresser "Not a sound! I went directly to in this room, looking for it. "And could not find it?"

"No. I was furious with Wickett the northwest corner of the second for having disobeyed me. I gave it to him after-" she floundered and flushed, recalling the shameful scene which had ended in her slapping "No!" husband and wife answered Gigi's face before her guests — "a few minutes after Mr. Crosby gave "The sound of the limousine re- it to me, and told him to take it up to my rooms. That was when you

> in here to lay out your things and prepare the bed for the night?" "Oh, yes. Everything was exactly "Mrs. Berkeley, I'll ask you again:

"You found that Doris had been

in any of your three rooms when you came up to bed? "No! How dare you doubt my word?" she cried furiously. "And you did not see her or

speak to her again after she left "I was very tired, and I had a you to help your daughter dress?" "No. I didn't!" "Abbie, this is no time for-eva-

ed." sions or—lapses of memory," her husband cut in. "Please tell these (To Be Continued)



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in social welfare is the care of those who have lost their sight. The health section of the League of Nations recently made a survey of the incidence of blindness in various parts of the world.

Blindness usually means a com-plete lack of sight in both eyes, although the ordinary man may regard as blind those who can tell the difference between light and dark but who are unable to see their way about. The sight of a child may be in-sufficient to permit it to read ordinary school books without

difficulty or danger to its vision, but the child still be able to find its way about. Such a child would be blind for purpose of education. The degree of blindness that renders a man unfit to carry on ordinary work is less than the amount which may prevent a child from becoming educated. The eyes of children are chang-

ing as they grow, and this fact must also be kept in mind in considering blindness. The countries of the world vary in their legal definition of what constitutes ability to see, in their system of finding out how many blind persons there may be in a community at any given time, and

in other ways. Nobody knows exactly how there is less and less of infantile many blind persons there may be blindness as a result of venereal in the world, but out of a total disease. In practically every civpopulation of 763,867,565, people ilized state in the world, the physiwere 801,443 blind people, or

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In Switzerland an organization has made a special study of the care of the blind child under five rears of age and has emphasized teaching the child to live as nearly like a normal child as posdressing itself, eating alone, playing with normal children in the open air, walking, and trying to make it free of the terrible solitude that is almost inevitably the lot of those who cannot



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command in a certain tone that relationship between nother and means business, I know that behind child. that voice, quiet and gentle though Mother-love consists of two deit may be, is character.

move quickly and happily to do if she refrains for a ninute to be what they are told, we never hear gentle and sweet and yelding. a cross word or a loud command. It is fatal. Certainy a mother. But if we would turn our attention can show this side to her children away from the children to the mother and do a little analyzing of her own personality, we'd find, I think, that the secret of it all lies right metal of her love, a bt of alloy to there. She is sure of herself—she stiffen the gold will be far, far betknows she is right—she expects re- ter for them all in the end. sults-she gets them. She puts it into her voice. Now I have preached from the

high places against the mother who tries to force, and does force, her own personality on her children, self, impressing the cameo of her personality on their plastic natures vaseline in afterwards to keep them intil they are intaglios of the same pattern. And I say it again. The adroit

mother by suggestion and help en-courages each child to be himself, and nobody but himself. Self-expassion a much maligned term, by the way-is one of the greatest factors in holding up a worthwhile, individual human being. Don't Ignore Discipline But obedience and discipline have

that we are dealing here. I wonder why so many excellent mothers fail to put authority in tle group contains above three on their voices when giving comthe stem, make a pretty garnish for mands, and thus fail to get obedience. Is it because they doubt them-

just as important a part in the

training of character, and it is with

They say that the eyes are the selves? Or do they don't the outwindows of the soul. I never heard come? Probably the later. But I anyone refer to the voice as the believe that there is sill another theme of character. But I believe reason why they resor to gentle mildness and a sort of peading per-When I hear a man or woman suasion in issuing an ulimatum. It who wants something done give the goes to the very found tion of the

finite things, love for the child and We wonder why it is that in cer- an intense yearning to be loved by tain homes where obedience is the the child. There is the inswer; fear that the child will ceas to love her

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tors under the direction of the Uni- through a chink in the wall the versity of Pennsylvania are making discoveries of considerable historic the tombs of ancient Egyptians at bers leading from it.

vember, and although the discoverknowledge of Egyptian history over

a wide period. The first tomb of note to be unwho, some of the pottery indicated, had come from Cyprus and settled inscribed with a record of his qual-

In another large coffin, also of merous amulets and a set of very delicate toilet articles.

Unearth a Cemetery To the east of the Mastaba was discovered a cemetery of contemporary date. A number of bodies were exposed, all having been buried in the same manner, namely lying on their left flanks with faces beauty contest, the time seems with their heads to the north and turned to the east. This position ripe for that state to put a plural

nasty at Meydum and elsewhere but the most prolific yield was obtained from a spot which was sunk some distance to the southeast of

the pyramid. Here the explorers came upon twelve rock cut chambers, most of which were stacked up to the celling with layers of coffins in rows. In addition to 29 single burials, without coffins, this "complex" contained 101 mummies in coffins of which 30 were recovered in a fair state of preservation.

The chambers were discovered in the reverse order of their dating, which ranged from the new empire to the Ptolemaic and Roman era. When the first chamber was reach-Cairo, Egypt .- (AP.) -- Excava- ed, the explorers were able to see rows of coffins in a larger and lower chamber to the north and when value, including 101 mummies, amid be an ante-room with other cham-

The ante-room was piled with corpses and coffins thick with with untouched coffins and contents cobwebs and covered with rubble have been unearthed by the party, and lumps of rock which had flaked which has been digging since No- off from the ceiling. It took several days hard work to reduce their conies are not so rich in artistic and fusion to order and sort out skelehistoric interest as those at Luxor tons, mummies and coffins. Photoand more recently at the Spinx, they graphs were taken of each stage make a valuable contribution to of the work. Only the better preserved were kept.

The chambers on the south side of the pit were similarly disposed earthed was that of a foreigner but the three adjoining rooms were found to be sealed. One contained a very black coffin of the Twelfth at Meydum in the reign of Tho- Dynasty (B. C. 2000), rectangular duces liquor-control act in Assemthmes the Third, about 1500 B. C. in shape and painted in exquisite bly. His name was K. A. Gamesh. His white hieroglyphics with religious coffin was beautifully decorated and texts from the Helippolis Recension of the Book of the Dead.

The coffin had originally belonged to a lady named Sat Her Em rich interior, several mummies were Hat, but was again used during the found, as well as 25 scarabs, nu- Eighteenth Dynasty, or thereabouts. Underneath lay the remains of a similar coffin belonging to a parson named Khenti Khet Em Hat.

Now that a Texas beauty prize winner has been given a long term movie contract and another Texas girl has won a national was customary under the XVII Dy- on its "Lone Star" sobriquet.

## Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Hides, leathers and shoes kept on free-list by Senate. Washington-Two new witnesses summoned by lobby committee in probe of brokerage account

Claudius H. Huston. Indianapolis-Miners adjourn af ter wild ovation for Lewis. Washington-Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, in radio address, S. into World Court.

Philadelphia-Former Congressthis was broken into it was seen to man Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., announces candidacy for Republican plete argument in Everett will case gubernatorial nomination on wet

platform. Tyron, Okla.-Three children die 80 escape in school fire. London-End of second month of navat conference finds MacDonald

struggling to break Franco-Italian Moscow-Atheist speakers at All Union Atheist conference say use of force against religion must cease. London-Daily Mail says Bal- pense. four's life-long bachelorhood due to

tragic death of only woman he ever Halifax, N. S .- Premier intro-

Miami, Fla.-Billy Burke leads in golf tourney with 68. Montreal-Boston Bruins

Montreal Maroons 2 to 1. Columbus, O .- Wrestling match postponed because Pesek broke collarbone in fall from horse. Boston-Diglane in hospital with severe injuries after defeat by Son-

Storrs - Professor Charles A Wheeler made professor emeritus by Connecticut Agricultural College

board of trustees. Hartford-State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn makes formal demand for return here from Florida of Roland Lalone, Watson Moulthrope and Leo

# **CLASHES FREQUENT**

Landry, escaped convicts. Bridgeport— Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel calls attention of State convention of D. A. R. to recent Communistiv activities as "dangerous Hartford-"K of New Haven" which has Buenos Aires as its goal for a non-stop refueling flight, Bridgeport— David C. Sanford, president and treasurer of company

bearing his name surrenders to police who say he threatened to kill Cambridge, Mass. - Harvard Observatory announces first officially recorded position of newly discover-

Eastport, Me. - Discovered of severed limb of young woman leads reiterates opposition to entry of U. to check up of persons missing past few years.

Bennington, Vt.-Attorney Walter R. Fenton announces he will comearly today; case should go to jury Boston-Bequests totalling \$70,-000 effective upon death of widow

Charles L. Slattery. Providence, R. I.-Cost to city of Jamaica ginger paralysis cases said half a dozen times he could not scored. causes official to announce he will anticipate his budget statement. confer with Dr. F. J. Farnell, chairman of state public welfare commission, to discuss distribution of ex-

contained in will of late Bishop

Hanover, N. H. -"Dolly" M. Stark, National League umpire and Dartmouth baskeiball coach signs contract to coach for next three

- American Legion ficials announce Governor Allen will go to Washington to invite President Hoover to attend Legion convention here in October.

Portland, Me.-Dominic de Luca taken back to New York to face charges of complicity in slaying of two policemen during 1927 holdup. Worcester, Mass .- Ashes of late Rogers Barker, actor, scattered to winds in aerial burial.

### LETTER ON RICE GRAIN

London-A letter of greetings was recently received by F. O. Roberts, Minister of Pensions, written on a single grain of rice. It came in a nifying glass, from Delhi, India. On t was inscribed: "May God bless a long, happy, and prosperous life."

## Feeling Runs High Between Parties Over the Coming Budget Bill.

London-(AP)-Party feeling in the House of Commons is running so high on the budget, which will be introduced April 14, that clashes

between the chancellor of the exchequer, Philip Snowden, and his predecessor, Winston Churchill. Mr. Snowden has been pressed

"Surely," said Mr. Churchill. On one occasion, "Mr. Snowden should give the House some better reason for persisting in his attitude of spiteful contumely."

Snowden's Retort Mr. Snowden retorted that he had duties safeguarding the British silk cal director of the Boys Brotherhood and motor car industries which the | Republic.

first Labor government removed. Then Mr. Snowden refused to receive a deputation from the silk exchequer usually received at this Marshall Field. time of the year as many as fifteen

fear the effects of the budget. "One reason for my refusal," Mr. Churchill did in airing his views and at their summer camp at Burbefore deputations."

Conservatives Aroused Snowden's snub roused the Conservatives to fury and one voice glass tube, accompanied by a mag- cried out, "that was very vulgar,

vulgar I am sorry to fall into the strength, as it were.

precedent which has just been set, Snowden replied, with a scornful wave at Churchill.

Conservatives cried "arrogance, nsolence, impudence" but the conest of the budget remained a closeiy guarded secret, within Mr. Snow-den's white haired head.

## Polish President Hits Historic Bull's Eye

Torun, Poland-(AP)-The honor of Poland's marksamship has been retrieved by the president of the re- into play. He was responsible for the public 200 years after Peter the III of Poland in a contest, under auspices of the Sharpshooters' association of Torun, an organization Particularly are they noticeable that dates from the 13th century.

visit to Torun, was shown the historic target that is still in place. and was asked whether he would regularly in the House to reveal like to try his hand. With his first something of the coming budget but | shot he hit the bull's eye at the exhe has refused, stating that he has act spot where Peter the Great

Chicago, March 21.-(AP)-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former Arctic explorer who was recently paroled a precedent in Churchill's "spite- from the Federal prison at Leavenful" reimposition of the McKenna worth, Kansas, today became physi-

Nine hundred boys cheered Dr. Cook as they made him a life member of the organization-an honor trade and Mr. Churchill rose to awarded only to two others, Presipoint out that the chancellor of the dent Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs.

The 65 year old Polar explorer deputations from industries who whose claim that he discovered the North Pole in 1909 was disputed by his former associate, Admiral Robert Snowden explained easily, "is that E. Peary, will establish a health I do not find as much enjoyment as center at the Republic headquarters lington, Wisconsin.

A woman in New Jersey who birthday attributes much of her vigor to the fact she cats an onion "If my answer appeared to be every morning. In onion there 13

## VETERAN SOLDIER DIES

London, March 21. - (AP)-Colonel Edward Donald Malcolm of Poltalloch, believed to have been the last surviving sapper officer who saw service in both the Crimean war and the Indian mutiny, died to-

day. He was 93 years old. In the Indian campaign, he was twice decorated for bravery in addition to earning mention in official despatches. Later he was commishis engineering genius was brought her digestion. Its mild but effective sioned for service in Canada where construction of a chain of three Great of Russia defeated August forts to strengthen the defenses of Quebec city on the south side of the St. Lawrence river.

Back in the late 90's Colonel Malcolm was appointed inspector of President Moscicki, on a recent submarine mining defences and later became boundary commissioner for Scotland. He retired in



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	Brushing Lacquer 35
	Old English Wax 55
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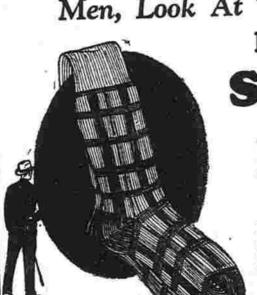
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# OPENS ON MONDAY

Clarence P. Quimby Is Chairman for the Manchester District; Campaign Is Outlined.

Clarence P. Quimby, chairman of the financial committee of the Hartford County YMCA announces that the annual financial campaign of the Hartford County YMCA will be held simultaneously over the entire county next week. March 24-31. John H. Thompson of Farmington is general chairman of the campaign. The county will be divided into five districts with chairmen in charge of each district as follows: Central district, Calvin C. Bolles of

Clarence P. Quimby

So. Windsor: Manchester district,

Clarence P. Quimby of Manchester:

Marsh, Bristol. In each local com-

Budget

country department of Springfield

College, which brings student secretaries into the county for part time

The Hartford County YMCA is closing twelve years of service to

the town and country communities

Interest Clubs One new phase of work developed this year for the first time for boys' groups is an Interest Club program, built about spontaneous boys' interests such as aviation, various

erafts, sculpturing, stamp collecting. travel. To make possible such source

material for these groups a library of program material has been as-

sembled, which is one of the best in the state in the field of visual edu-

ganized in the widely-known inter-

national Hi-Y club movement. Hi-Y clubs identified with the county

YMCA are found in the local High

school with the Senior Hi-Y led by Chester Robinson and the Torch

Club led by Ralph Proctor, also in the High schools in Farmington (a new organization this year); South-ington; Enfield; Simsbury and Suf-field school. Lewis P. Lindsay of

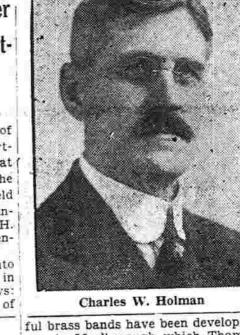
Suffield school is in charge of this division of the County 1MCA. A special feature planned for the leaders of the Hi-Y clubs is a leaders'

training meeting at Suffield school

school boys have been or-

three communities of the county.

d by the district chairmen.



ful brass bands have been developed, one in Marlborough which Thomas

Community Clubs Two of the most successful com- the North End Community Branch munity clubs in the county were of the Hartford YMCA. Plainville; Kermet Parker of New and schools will be studied. Britain, Rev. V. L. Phillips of Kensington, A. .L. Randall, of Broad

Northern district, Samuel J. Magill Thompsonville: Farmington Valby district, Sherman W. Eddy of von: Southern district, George R. munity the campaign will be in gnarge of local committees appoint-The budget for the County YMCA \$14,408.04. Three full-time secretrics are employed. This represents an advance made during the year in the development of the work in the southern part of the county requiring the pervices of an additional secretary, L. J. Black of Springfield College was called to the position in September and he will cortinue during the year ahead. The budget also provides for the annual field training of students in the town and

ville, Hugh Greer of Glastonbury; service has extended into forty- George Backman of Southington: George Beer of Highland Park; J. One important feature of the E. Rand of Manchester; and Lionel County YMCA is its group work. M. Depot of New Britain.

The athletic activities of the There are now fifty-three groups in the county ranging in age groupings | County Y includes basketball, basefrom 9 years to grown men. These ball, indoor athletics, outdoor track. groups are found in thirty com- swimming and tennis. Four State nunities. The youngest boys are Inter-County YMCA championships rganized as Friendly Indians with were carried off this year-in swimprogram built around the early ming, (for the sixth consecutive ndian traditions, crafts and play year), indoor athletics, outdoor

field and track, and intermediate of the year was an extensive educabasketball. In addition the County tional moving picture service with Y outdoor track and field team cap- narrow and standard width film tured for the first time in Connecti- showings. Two moving picture procut County Y history the general jectors have been in constant circu-State YMCA outdoor field and lation, films having been shown 117 track championships. The boys who times and in the following places: participated in these events were Highland Park, Collinsville, Broad from Manchester, Wapping, High- Brook, E. Grandy, Scantic, Wethersland Park, Hazardville, Enfield, Suf- field, Rocky Hill, Southington, Marlfield, Simsbury, West Avon, Plain- boro, Plainville, Wapping, Granby ville, New Britain, Kensington, E. E. Berlin, West Granby, Bloomfield, Berlin and Southington.

Swimming Instruction A new feature in physical educa-Southington, Plainville, and Bristol bury, Elmwood, Canton Center, and with outdoor swimming and life saving instruction at swimming holes, under the direction of L. J program will be extended this sum- ed of: President, Chas. W. Holman mer. One of the important features of Manchester; R. O. Clark of E. of the Hartford County YMCA is Berlin, Vice President; Calvin C. Camp Woodstock, its summer camp conducted jointly with the Tolland and Windham County YMCA's well of Bloomfield; Henry R. Buck, Elmer T. Thienes, executive secretary of the Hartford County YMCA. is Camp Director. The camp has a capacity of 125 boys and operates for boys from July 2nd to 30th. The tion, previously conducted by the Windham County YMCA, and the son of Farmington. camp will be run for girls also from August 1 to 15.

The County YMCA has been active in furthering inter-racial and Maxwell of this town has recently international understanding. A nataken charge of, the other in South- tionally-commended worl: launched ington under the direction of in 1928 with 250 colored students Thomas Azolina of Meriden. Har- from southern colleges working on monica clubs are popular, a very ex- Hartford county tobacco plantacellent one having been developed tions was extended last summer and in the Interest Clubs connected with | will be further developed this seathe South Glastonbury grammar son. This work of furnishing educational and social opportunities of a

started by the County YMCA and In developing this phase of work, 250 or more, hopes for a scientific they are still affiliated with the foreign students from South Ameri- diagnosis of the puzzling malady County Y-the Highland Park club ca, China, Czecho-Slovakia, Latvia, centered here. organization in 1921, and the East Norway, Egypt and Korea have Several of the victims are to be Berlin club organized in 1924. The been brought into touch with Hart- brought to Louisville City hospital athletic activities of the County ford County Institutions, and ar- immediately and will be isolated for YMCA have grown to major ropor- rangements have been made with medical and neurological investigations under the direction of Harry the Bristol Rotary club to entertain tion. Meanwhile samples of the N. Anderson of Hartford, and with a group of 21 students from foreign "Jakey" as the widely-distributed the co-operation of athletic com- countries studying at Yale Universi- mixture is called, are being analyzmissioners including Louis Main, ty, in a community visit April 8th ed. Sr., of So. Windsor, W. A. Bailey of and 9th, in which Bristol factories Dr. L. L. Terrell of Corbin, where

New Branches The new Southington YMCA analyzed at Atlanta and was Brook, S. J. Magill of Thompson- launched last year as a branch of contained industrial instead of pure the County YMCA has grown dur- grain alcohol. Supplies of ginger ing the year and a similar develop- have been traced to New York, St. end of Manchester. In these com- points. munities buildings will eventually be erected to carry on the work of the association. The County YMCA has built up a program of co-operation with local institutions in the Arab delegation was given an entowns of the county in addition to thusiastic farewell today when they developing its own program. This started for London to present their co-operative service has been carried case to Great Britain in connection on with 20 schools, 40 churches, 4 with the publication of the report of industries, 10 community organiza- the commission of inquiry into the tions, and 14 young people's organi- disorders of last August. The dele-

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The Board of Directors of the Hartford County YMCA is compos-Bolles of So. Windsor, Treasurer; Ralph M. Grant, Clerk: F. C. Bid-Hartford; Lawrence W. Case of Highland Park; Sherman W. Eddy of Avon; Phillip Graham of Suffield; Paul A. Larned of W. Hartford; S. J. Magill of Thompsonville; Geo. R. trustees of the camp this year are Marsh of Bristol; Earl P. Parmelee taking over the girls' camp opera- of Poquonock; Harold Rogers of Southington; and John H. Thomp-

> Elmer T. Thienes is executive secretary of the Association, with Leonard J. Black as associate secretary. Miss Hazel S. Wippert is in charge of business and promotion

## MORE JAKEY VICTIMS

Louisville, Ky., March 21- (AP) -As the number of cases of partial paralysis is believed by Kentucky helpful kind had the co-operation of health officers and physicians to be caused by drinking adulterated Jamaica ginger mounted today to

there are more than 100 cases, said he had had one brand of ginger ment is now in process in the north Louis, Cincinnati and Tennessee

ARABS LEAVE FOR LONDON

Jerusalem, March 21.-(AP)-An gation included the Grand Mufti and

INDIA

Map of India

She Says She Was Tied to Bed in Hotel and Mattress

Miss Wilma Jones, 23, by burning ed to Monday. the girl in her hotel room, while G.

tinued to reiterate his innocense. and Sheriff J. H. Eubanks last night Dem .- Adv.

questioned Miss Jones who was uninjured, at some length. Signed His Name

Miss Jones had been called here to answer charges of forging Moore's name to several checks. She admitted she had affixed the man's signature to checks but said the action was taken with his consent. Moore, arrested and charged with assault to murder, was released on \$1,000 bohd after a babeas corpus

Miss Jones underwent an opera-tion in a hospital at Teague a few weeks ago from which she had not fully recovered. She was forced to leave the stand at her forgery trial Fairfield, Texas, March 21-(AP) here Tuesday, because of illness, -Texas Rangers today joined with and yesterday was unable to atcounty officers in an attempt to tend Moore's habeas corpus hearing. solve an alleged attempt to murder Her forgery trial has been postpon-

No evidence was presented at the S. Moore, Oakwood, Texas business hearing. Moore vehemently denied man, charged with the assault, con- any connection with the burning.

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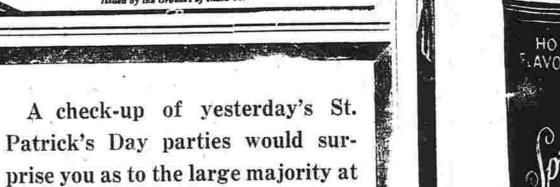
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See Page 4

## HEBRON

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Yellow or Green Stringless Beans, 18c can. Raspberry or Strawberry Jam, 1 lb. Jar, 25c. 2 lbs. Yellow Eyed Beans, 25c.

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are often habit-forming.

and impurities.

second chapter of Hebrews were Miss Jennie Loomis, who has been in taken for meditation. An informal the employ of J. T. Ottosen, of discussion followed. The next week's Mansfield for the past few years, service will take place at the same taking place Wednesday evening at

BANKAN DAN TAKAN DAN BANKAN BANKAN DAN BANKAN DAN BANKAN DAN BANKAN bers were "Swing Low, Sweet Lord was winner for the evening, sented himself for a time with some to the Ottosen home, refreshments Chariot," and "Old Uncle Ned." A with Mrs. Frederick Weyman sec-The supper and entertainment sketch, "Baggage," by Jessie Hills ond. Refreshments of cakes and de- returned he introduced to the comgiven by the Ladies' Aid Society of and Everett Hutchinson brought licious chicken sandwiches and pany a new wife, and a romantic wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Ottodown the house, and a skit by Miss grape juice were served. Mrs. Car-story was disclosed. Mr. Ottosen, who sen will make their home in Mans-

Hills, and Miss Florence Jones sang Wednesday evening. There were played the piano and freshments in Loomis, Miss Alice. Freiberger, and Donald Coats. After the return were served. Mr. Ottosen then about the Coats and Donald Coats. After the return were served. Mr. Ottosen then about to the Ottosen home.

soon from Trowbridge place to the natives. She was then Miss Marie (AF)—Breaking down a locked door stand, truthful at all times, and he intoxication but in answer to the Sheketoff place owned by Edward A. Hansen. The marriage service was at 31 Smith street late last night, found guilty of operating an auto-could see no reason to doubt the question as to whether he believed performed by Elder James Freiberg- police found the battered and bruised mobile while under the influence of policeman's testimony. neig at the nome of the misses Patrolman is exhibiting two of the purpose. The old proprietor of a dry goods store, or three hundred incubator hatched or th of the Thread City, in an automo- man's nose was broken and her enbile. The witnesses were Miss Jen- tire body badly lacerated and cut. | ed a jail sentence of 30 days. The don, Lieutenant William Barron, and ed for Dr. Schreiber.

## POLICE COURT

one of the most intensely interest- Deputy Judge Ferguson in review- that he had been ill for some time. ing cases to come before the Manchester Police Court in many years, that in his long association with Packard's Pharmacy, and who saw this morning, when Dr. Edward . Patrolman McGlinn, he had found the dentist a few minutes prior to Sheketoff place owned by Edward A. Harren. The marriage carries was a locked door Schreiber, Main street dentist, was stand. truthful at all times and hat intoxication but in answer to the

of the Superior Court.

case was appealed to the June term | Dr. Le Verne Holmes, all who claim ed Dr. Schreiber was intoxicated.

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Dr. Schreiber was arrested short-ly after one o'clock yesterday after-Dr. T. H. Weldon and Dr. Mortimer A crowded courtroom sat through who testified the man was drunk. Moriarty, the latter Dr. Schreiber's personal physician, who testified ing the testimony of both sides and Clifford Potter, also a witness for before pronouncing sentence, said the defense, who is employed at

**EVENING MARCH 22** 

VISIT ECONOMY'S

Interesting Exhibit

EXPOSITION

At This Mammoth

### hour at the home of the Rev. and the Ottosen home. Several of the neighbors from the locality were Miss Victoria Hilding and Mrs. present. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coats Zabriskie played accompaniment. A Albert Hilding entertained the we- and family from Hebron were men's bridge club at their home among those attending. Mrs. Coat's At C.H. Tryon's DON'T IGNORE WARNING SIGNALS Headaches, Listlessness, Bad Breath, Backaches, Indigestion -Stop Them with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN abundant iron which enriches the This is a serious matter. You blood, builds strength and the glowmust conquer constipation! Stop ing color of health. With milk or it at once before its poisons get in cream-or in fruit juices-it bringstheir deadly work. important vitamins to the diet. You'll find the flavor of ALL-BRAN delightful. A crisp, readyto-eat cereal, with a nut-like flavor.

Nearly 90% of all sickness has its origin in irregular elimination. If you neglect the symptoms-constant fatigue, bad breath, headaches and coated tongue-you may Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guarbe laying yourself open to permaanteed to keep you free from both temporary and recurring constipanent ill-health.

> Ignoring constipation is like playing with dynamite. Start serving Kellogg's ALL-BRAN now. Sold by all grocers in the red-andgreen package. It is served in restaurants, hotels and dining-cars.

tics give only temporary relief, and ALL-BRAN acts naturally, gently. Its roughage sweeps the system clean of poisonous wastes And ALL-BRAN is a great aid to health in other ways. It contains

# IT USUAL TAY FOODS Hartford's Great PAGEANT OF PROGRESS -At the State Armory CLOSES TOMORROW Our Usual

Along with Quality Food and Low Prices, the Personal Attention of Each Manager Is Yours to Help You.

LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM

1 lb. Roll 43c 10 lbs. 51c Fine Granulated

SUGAR An Improved lb. tin 31c

SELECTED FRESH WHITE Doz. 39c Pep Brand EGGS

15 lb. peck 39c POTATOES DULUTH IMPERIAL, GOLD MEDAL, OR PILLSBURY'S BEST

FANCY SELECTED

241/2 lb. bag

FLOUR

VEGETABLES

A BREATH OF SPRING IN THESE

DELICIOUS FRESH FRUITS AND

\ Fancy Yellow

10 lbs. Onions

Fancy California Sunkist

29c Lemons Doz.

Fancy Crisp

Celery 2 Bunches 15c

# Fresh Meat Specials

FRESH lb. 24c PORK ROAST

TOP BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST 15 30c

lb. **45**c Turkey FRESH lb. 44c Capons FRESH lb. 42c Chicken ROASTING lb. 37c Fowl LARGE

HALE'S FRESH GROUND lb. 20c HAMBURG

LEAN, TENDER lb. 25c POT ROAST lb. 38c Chicken FRICASSEE

lb. 19c Shoulders FRESH Spare Ribs LEAN lb. 19c

Sausage Meat HALE'S

# The Best of AA EATS at Sure Savings lb. 38c

99c

Chuck Roast Boneless Oven or Pot Roast-No Waste.

FACE RUMP 1b. 39c

Boneless Oven Roast RIB ROAST 1b. 38c

DORACO HAMS

lb. 33c Either End-Carefully Selected and Cured. **Corned Meats** of Quality

Thick Ends lb. 32c Middle Ribs lb. 25c

Fresh Killed Fowl 1b. 39c 4 to 5 lb. Average.

lb. 33c Lamb Legs Any weight desired. Rib Lamb Chops

> 1b. 39c Tasty Short Cut

Lamb Fores lb. 19c Boned and rolled if desired.

99c Ginger Ale Bottles Bottled in our own sanitary plant under expert supervision.

**29**c Apricots Finest Evaporated Delicious for Pies, Desserts or Breakfast Fruit

29c Quality Peaches Choice California Slices Packed in a Delicious Syrup.

25c Argo Gloss Starch 3 10c **Fancy Strawberries** 

Delicious with Cream on Breakfast Cereals. 20 oz. Can 20c None-So-Good-Peas

Triple AAA Beans

Briskets

10c

Camay Soap

lb. 35c

4 bars 21c Approved by 73 Eminent Dermatologists for even the most delicate

Can 19c

complexions. 2 Halves 25c Salmon

A Perfect Lenten Food Served in Salads or Creamed. 25c **Marasco Preserves** Fancy Strawberry or Raspberry Jam to please the kiddles after

school. 33c Fancy Shrimp

10e Fancy Raspberries The Cream of the Crop Packed in Finest Syrup. 22c Fancy Fresh Oregon

Large Can

Prunes Caravan Cookies





The Best Places to Shop

# NONDO CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

PURE LARD 121/2 c lb.

Phone Service until 8:30 tonight

Sugar, 10 lbs. 50c Maxwell House or Pinehurst Coffee Confectionery 39c lb. Sugar 8c lb.

**Potatoes** Full 15 lb. Peck 49c

VEAL GROUND 44c lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulders

Lachow Cooked Rice . . 10c Noodles or Sprouts ... 10c Chop Suey Sauce .... 10c

The Meat Department offers tender lean pork for roasting, which we will be glad to bone and roll, fix for stuffing or make into a crown roast of pork for you. Tender Rib Roasts of Beef. Freshly GROUND BEEF ..... 30c lb.

Now is the time to eat Meadowbrook SAUSAGE MEAT This fresh Sausage Meat is ground from Sinclair Pork and seasoned just enough with pure spices. 30c lb., 2 lbs. for 58c.

SHANK ENDS SINCLAIR HAM 15c lb.

Pinehurst Round Steak Ground 44c lb. Smoked Shoulders Daisy Hams

ORANGES ...42c dozen TOMATOES .... 25c lb.

Fresh Green Peas, Celery, Iceberg Lettuce, Carrots, Cabbage, Asparagus, Peppers, Parsley,

Green Beans, Beets, Parsnips.

Sales of Fresh Poultry are increasing each

TENDER MEDIUM ROASTING

CHICKENS \$1.89 each. TENDER MILK FED BROILERS Plump, meaty 2 1-2 lb. average. \$1.19 each

Large Beasting Chickens, Capons.

FOWL FOR FRICASSEE All poultry will be singed, carefully drawn or cut up, ready for use. If it is convenient, please

phone your poultry order tonight. We just received a shipment of 3 dozen John son's reversible, washable FLOOR DUSTER MOPS WHICH WE WILL SELL SPECIAL TO-MOCHOW AT 89c-customers who purchased these yesterday were well pleased with the value. On all purchases of Johnson's Floor Wax or Parts tomerrow (pint size and up) we will allow a 10% d'scount. We have all sizes from pints to gailons-and an electric polisher which we rent at 8'.50 per day.

This Pinehurst Beef is ground fresh for your order, and we recommend it highly either for meat loaf or balls.

We will special it at 2 lbs. 58c temorrow

GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 31c

We are featuring this week-end some fancy

Milk Fed Veal from one of the best farmers in

BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS OF VEAL 44c lb.

Veal Cutlets, just fine breaded Veal for stew-ing—ground Veal 44c. Boneless Veal for stewing 44c lb. Boneless Rumps of Veal.

Shanks of Veal or Knuckles of Veal for soup. YOUNG TENDER LAMB

Shoulders of lamb boned and properly rolled, whole shoulders weighing around 7 lbs. ..... We can give you smaller cuts of shoulders ef lamb, 3 to 4 lbs. Boned loins of lamb and most any size leg of lamb from 5 to 7 1-2 lbs.

Phone service until 8:30 tonight. Please call now for the early delivery if it is convenient and remember in our Bakery Dept. we sell ples, cakes, hot cross buns, Swedish ryc, whole wheat and raisin bread, Wonder Rolls, Wonder Bread. Fry Parker-Buckeye whole Wheat Bread.

Onions Cauliflower,

of the Ninth District assembled at were loaned for the tea. the Manchester Green School at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a social gathering. The program started with Charades. There were twelve tests, each one representing one of the teachers in the group. The three were national advertising

was followed by ten and Miss Ruth Ellis presided at the piano while the ten was served. The committee that SICIAL GET TOGETHER arranged for the meeting yesterday expressed thanks to Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. N. H. Holmes, Mrs. E. B. England and Mrs. R. H. Burn-Teachers from the schools outside ham for the use of the dishes that

The American engineers who arrived recently in Russia to supervise construction work costing \$100,-000,000 will doubtless build a foundation for better relations between Miss Talcott was the winner. This | this country and the Soviets.

SPECIAL Saturday Is FREE TUBE DAY KEMP'S

See Page 4

# SMITH'S GROCERY

TEL. 5114

NORTH SCHOOL STREET

TEL. 5114

## BEEF

is probably more often misrepresented than any other item in the list of meat products. To many, "Beef is Beef", when in reality there are at least six different grades. Yet how often do you see anything but the "best" advertised-even in staid old Manchester?

## FOR THE WEEK-END **MEATS**

Roast Pork ...... 30c lb. | Fresh Shoulders . Legs Lamb ...... 35c lb. | Lamb Stew 38c lb. Fresh Fowl Roast Veal ...... Roasting Chickens. 43clb. Rib Roast Beef 30c-38clb.



## Special Demonstration

of this popular baking powder that has taken the country by storm.

### FRUITS YEGETABLES **GROCERIES**

Sugar, 10 lbs. ...... 55c Pears, large can ....... 33c Native Eggs . . . . . . 39c dozen Onions, 8 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Fancy Mixed Cookies . . . . . 25c

Hydrox ...... 35c lb. (Sunshine's most popular Powell's Lettuce, 2 for .... 25c English style biscuit.)

COTTON REPORT

ed a decline as compared with Janu- February last year. ary and also with February of last

On a single shift basis, the Census Bureau today reported the average

## HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 E. Center St., Cor. Parker Dial 4233

EGGS, dozen ..... 35c From Coventry Roasting Chickens .... 39c lb. Fresh Shoulders . . 17c-23c lb. Lean Corned Beef .... 29c !b. Fresh Beef Liver ..... 19c lb. Spring Legs Lamb . . . . 35c lb. Shoulder Steak Ground 35c lb. Lean Pot Roasts .. 29c-35c lb. Sirloin Steak ..... 59c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL 3 lbs. Baldwin Apples for 29c Pretzels ..... 19a lb. Fillet of Haddock . . . . 33c lb. Free Running Salt .... 5c box New Mixed Nuts . . . . . 25c lb.

number of spindles were operated at 97.7 per cent capacity compared Washington, March 21-(AP) - with 100.3 percent capacity in Janu-Cotton spinning in February show- ary this year, and 110.7 per cent in

released earlier in the day after be- New York, where he will represent that is the reason there has been ing arrested weeks ago on suspi- Italian engineers at the meeting of such a fuss over the naval problem.

The best money can buyno fillers

RLEY MALT SYK

Anheuser-Busch Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK . RICH IN BODY NOT BITTER

## The Puritan Market

"The Home of Food Values" Character are many and additional controls

29c doz. FRESH EGGS

3 dozen to a customer.

SUGAR 5c lb.

10 lbs. to a customer.

39c lb. Cloverbloom, Supreme, Sunlight.

BUTTER

Puritan and Honeybrand Hams

8 to 10 lbs. average

Special 27c lb.

Lard in 1-Pound Cartons ......11c

Mohawk Squares of Bacon . . . . 161/2c lb.

Smoked and Fresh Shoulders .... 17c lb.

Genuine Spring Lamb **Legs of Lamb** 32c lb. 4 to 5 lbs. average

Lamb Chops Lamb Stew

28c lb. 15c lb.

**Heavy Steer** BEEF

Sirloin 32c lb.

**Native Dressed** Veal. Veal Chops, Rump of Veal, Leg of Veal

25c lb. Stewing Veal .... 15c lb.

## **New England** DRESSED PORK

Roast of Pork, Pork Chops . . . . . 20c lb. Milk Crackers in 2 lb. cartons .... 15c lb.

Pigs' Liver 3 lbs. for 25c Pigs' Feet 3 lbs. for 25c **Pot Roasts** Lean, Well Trimmed 19c lb.

Home Made Sausage Meat ..... 17c lb.

## The Puritan Market

Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets

ARREST 10 COMMUNISTS.

Mexico City, March 21.- (A?) Police last night arrested ten Communists after a procession of sixty or more, among them some women, had staged a demonstration in the

cion of implication in the attempt | the American Society of Mechaniagainst the life of President Pascuai cal Engineers April 4. He plans to convey to President Hoover congratulations from Italian Ortiz Rubio February 5.

engineering colleagues and a gift ENGINEER'S CONTENTION from the University of Genoa. Holland leads the world in per Genoa, Italy, March 21-(AP) downtown district. Among the ten Senator Luigi Luiggi embarked to-arrested were two men who had been day on the Conte Biancamano for it is the seedless kind, then perhaps

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

## Again A&P Offers Fine Foods At Lower Prices

Day after day A & P leads in introducing lower prices for foods of the highest quality.

SELECTED EGGS

doz. 290 3668

BACON

lbs. 25C

Red Circle

in exceptionally thrifty buy

LB 27c

**Pickles** 

COFFEE

8 O'Clock Bokar . An amusing value - such as only A&P Food Stores can A&P is the only retailer hav-ing his own experts buying

10 lbs. 510

LB 23° A most extraordinary low price for this fine soap!

3 CAKES 17° Lifebuoy Soap You know how good Salada is - save at this low price!

Salada Tea HKG 45° PKG 9° Selected Norwegian Sardines in pure olive oil! 3 CANS 29°

- WHITEHOUSE. The milk of quality!

Sardines BLUE PETER

Crisp, spicy, tender pickles at a special price! SWEET OF SWEET MIXED 39°

3 TALL 25° **Evaporated Milk** Your choice of sliced or halved at this low price!

NO. 21/2 27° Peaches DEL MONTE jug 27c 2 cans 25c A & P Pure Maple Syrup A & P Condensed Milk 16 oz jug 25c Sultana Syrup 12 oz jug 23c 5 cakes 27c Vermont Maid Syrup Kirkman's Soap can 16c Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 25c Elmwood Chicken Broth

Halves of standard peaches at low price! 2 NO. 21/ 33° Iona Peaches 1 pkg. Plain Cape Cod Cookies and a one half lb. pkg. Toasterettes ..... both for 29c 

## MEATS

Lenten fish are at their best at A & P Markets . . . and prices at their lowest, of

Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS, any weight, lb, ..... OVEN ROASTS, no waste, lb. 38c BONELESS VEAL ROASTS (cut from quality beef) lb. . . 55c BACON, machine sliced, lb. . . 25c LEAN POT ROASTS 31c HAMS, Armour's Star or Cudahy's Puritan, whole or string end, 28c Fresh Rib End ROAST PORK, lb. SUNNYFIELD SLICED Fresh PORK SHOULDERS BACON, lb. ....... lean, well trimmed, lb. . . . . .

All A & P Stores carry a full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Texas Spinach Fancy Green Dandelions Fancy Strawberry Rhubarb Bunch Carrots Red Ripe Tomato23 Large Crisp Celery

Juicy, luscious pink meated Strawbarries

Jack Frost

Confectionery or **Powdered Sugar** 3 lbs. 19c

# MANCHESTER · CONN ·

Breakfast Cocoa

2 1-2 lb. pkgs. 29e

Tomorrow---The Last Day Of Hale's Self-Serve Grocery's

# MANUFACTURERS' and PACKERS' SALE

Each Manufacturer Has Something Special To Offer. Don't Miss It!

THESE MANUFACTURERS WILL BE REPRESENTED TOMORROW AT HALE'S

Silver Lane Pickle Company Williams & Carleton Company Joseph Tetley & Company, Inc. Washburn, Crosby Company

Armour and Company Offer



Armour's "Star"

Ham 28c lb.

We have sold tons and tons of this famous, sweet, trying this delicious "melt in your mouth"

Free! 4 oz. package of Chatham Cream Cheese, val-

"Star" Bacon 43c pound

Sugar cured, rindless and sliced.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Native Grown

**POTATOES** 

5 lb. peck 43c

Florida Sealdsweet

**ORANGES** 35c dozen

Fancy, Large

ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 for 19c

Snowwhite,

CAULIFLOWER 29c each

Fresh, Clean

TENDER SPINACH

23c peck

WINESAP APPLES

4 qts. 59c

A Carload of Jack Frost's Sanitary Packed

## AMERICAN GRANULATED SUGAR

The government raises the tariff but the Self-Serve Grocery drops the price for this three day sale only. Stock up now None sold to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Total value \$1.95.

OFFERED BY THE SHARAF COMPANY

MORE CHOCOLATES

Contains the finest Hawaiian pineapple, R. A. cherries, peaches, apricots and pears.

pound box 29c

Contains 32 pieces of hand dipped chocolates—26 varieties—cream, nut and chewy centers. These chocolates retail regularly at 50c and 60c pound. This is a special price offered by the manufacturer for this special event only.

FREE! With every one pound caddy

a genuine Imported English tea pot (5

cup capacity). Actual value \$1.00.

Tetley's

ORANGE

PEKOE TEA

89c pound caddy

SUNBEAM'S FANCY CALIFORNIA

3 pkgs. Royal (Quick Setting)

**Gelatin Dessert** 

1 large

**Aluminum Mould** 

all for 49c

These are large, heavy moulds the same as used by Mrs. Delaney at the Herald's Cooking School. Regular retail price 50c each.

Excellent as a gelatin mould or for sponge

2 large no. 2½ cans 75c

Filling with every package of

D and C Prepared Flour

FREE! 1 package D. and C. Lemon Pie

15c pkg.

My-T-Fine Dessert

pkgs. 25c

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE!

Three Ring

MALT SYRUP

3 for the price of 2

WILLIAMS'

**PURE EXTRACTS** 

bottles 58c

Free! One bottle will be given free with every two purchased. Al flavors-lemon, orange, almond and others. Actual value 87c.

FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD Friend's beans are brick oven baked—the nearest thing to home baked beans.

## California Pea Beans

(Also Red Kidney and Yellow Eye Beans)

## **Brown Bread**

(Try this brown bread today-its delicious.)

## SILVER LANE **PICKLES**

A local product and a quality we can well be proud of. An 8 ounce bottle free of sweet or nion relish with every quart (any kind.)

> SWEET MIKED quart 380

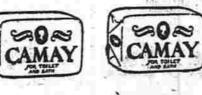
SWEET GHERKINS quart 38c

> DILL PICKLES quart 29c

(Genuine)

CRISCO 1 lb. 24c 3 lbs. 69c FREE! A glass measuring cup with every

4 for the price of 3



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CAMAY





CHIPSO large pkg. 19c

P&G SOAP 5 bars 19C

FREE! One can of Prepared Spaghetti with every (2) two Beech-Nut Products.

BEACH-NUT STEEL CUT COFFEE

19c pound

BEECH-NUT PEANUT BUTTER medium jar 140

Strictly Fresh

LOCAL FARM EGGS

3 dozen \$1.00 Selected, large size—every egg is tested for THESE MANUFACTURERS WILL BE REPRESENTED TOMORROW AT HALE'S

Armour and Company

Standard Brands, Inc.

**Beech-Nut Packing Company** 

D and C Company

**PILLSBURY'S** 

## Pancake Flour

pkgs. 25c

Nobody has ever found a better break-fast than pancakes—here's the way to make perfect cakes in less time—simply add water or milk to Pillsbury's Panake Flour and bake!



FREE! A lintless dish towel and a pencil wit

Gold Medal Cake Flour 35c package

The talk of the town!

HALE'S SELECT

Sweet Cream Butter 2 lbs. 85c 1 lb. 43e

Sugar Cured

Smoked Shoulders Ge pound

Buy One-Get One! MUFFETS

Ae pkg.

Manchester's Cookie Headquarters. "You're sure they are fresh"

Assortment Sunshine 2 lbs. 45c 1b. 23c

> Maxwell House COFFEE

3 lbs. \$1.00



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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS Count six average words to a line. In tials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words at two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
L'ne rates per day for translent

Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 7 cts 9 cts 9 cts 11 cts Consecutive Days ... Consecutive Days .. 9 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made

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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered chiestonable. sidered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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in Hale's store or The Economy Grocery at 825 Main street, or on the street, between Hales and Dewey Richmans. Reward to finder. Phone 7310.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRANK DE CIANTIS, 47 North 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 1928 CHEVORLET coach, privately owned. Has had best of care. Will sacrifice. Call 7689.

FOR SALE-A FINE buy in a 1929 Chevrolet coach. Can be bought right. Call owner 6321.

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. Main St. Tel. 5500

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter 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. FOR RENT - GARAGE rear of

> CONTRACTING BUILDING-

Johnson Block, Main street. Phone

3726 or 7915.

ROOFING. REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior trim, and reflooring. T. Nielson,

Road. Telephone 8962.

telephone 4823. FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-CUT flowers, carna-

tions and calendulas, 621 Hartford

STORAGE

MOVING-TRUCKING-L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. 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. Roaca, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921. PAINT-We want to correspond

with persons who are about to paint their houses with a high grade paint, and object to paying the high prices generally asked by manufacturers and dealers. Write for further particulars. World Star Paint Company, Rep. Box 81, Town.

In a South Carolina town coroner was asked to determine what had caused the sudden death of a negro who was found dead after a dinner of nine canes of sardines, a bottle of buttermilk, two 17 boxes of crackers and a plate of price call or phone Barstows Radio | wishes he were a copper still, we ferred. Inquire 139 School street. 78 spare ribs. We have our suspicions.

REPAIRING

LOST-STRING OF pearls, either | VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs. clock, gun repairing, key fitting Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

> SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING!

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught, in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-

WANTED - WOMAN for housework, stay nights. Call at 35 Lewis street. WANTED-HIGH school girls over 16 years of age for clerical work.

ment Office. HELP WANTED-MALE 36 RELIABLE MAN with car as Direct Factory Representative in Manchester and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual

opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

DOUBLE PAY for your "over-time" by amazing new Chain Selling System will make you a Year's Income in next 5 months. Schoen, a beginner, made \$1,-500 last summer in spare time, then quit a \$40 a week position, now earns \$90 a week taking orders for paint, roofing, varnish, enamels direct from Million Dollar paint factory. Wholesale prices, easy credit terms, "chain selling" plan make orders easy. Commission \$24 on barrel roofing; \$16 on average paint orders. Outfit and

territory, experience, etc. PROGRESS PAINT CO. Dept. G-11, Cleveland, Ohio.

training free. Big season now

opening, write today - state

SITUATIONS WANTED— FEMALE

WANTED-WOMAN would like work caring for invalld or sick person. Mrs. Wray, 50 Winter street. NURSERY GOVERNESS wants position. Call Richter, in care of Case, Highland Park.

> 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 S837. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks A6cts. 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 per 15. H. J. Kissmann, 44 Griswold street. Phone 7784.

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24 Homestead street. Phone 7091.

> BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

Shop-8160 or 3234.

DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY

> Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121

WANT

-RADIO ELECTRICAL REPAIRING and installing of all kinds. Atwater Kent, tion. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. and Zenith radios. Terms reasonable. Phone 4673. Raymond Walker, 64 Mather street.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD, \$5.50 load, also hay. Andrew Paggioli, telephone Rosedale 46-5.

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.

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

50

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OAK BUFFET \$30. New Glenwood gas range \$59.75. New Lenox gas range \$52.50. New floor lamps

\$2.95 to \$7.50 complete.

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-3 PIECE living room suit \$15, double brass bed \$5, suitable for Summer cottage. Phone. 6742.

It is revealed that a Boston man accumulated a fortune of sale reasonable. For details and served as prohibition agent. He floor, all improvements, adults presuppose.

WANTED-TO BUY

JUNE I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt atten-Tel. 5879.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SPLENDID ROOMING proposition

for 2 or 3 refined men, 3 neatly furnished rooms, large bath room connected, reasonable, gas and electrically equipped, entirely separated from rest of house, some meals furnished if desired. Henry street section. Telephone 4049.

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS—

FOR RENT-550 Middle Turnpike 7 room tenement, modern-rent \$28. F. R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack, 8146.

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 Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Telephone 5202 or 8706.

FOR RENT-THREE five and 6 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,

street. Phone 5573. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, on Maple street. Inquire 179 Maple street. FOR RENT- AND 5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, nodorn, near Cheney mills \$20-\$25. Inquire on

premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor

Telephone 7770.

Shop. Tel. 5030.

WHAT YOU NEED , MY

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod ern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, second floor, all improvements with garage if you wish. Adults. Inquire Mrs. Thibodeau, 37 Clinton street. FOR RENT - DESIRABLE six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 90 Main street. J. P. Tammany.

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

of four rooms, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330. 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 street, 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 of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

HOUSES FOR RENT OR RENT-7 ROOM single house, steam heat, bath, garage, 31 Mather street. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone Williman-

tic 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 \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMINGTON - SEVEN oak floors, white enamel 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.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD, fire place, baths, electricity, ten rooms, garage, old shade acre land, State road, twenty minutes ride busline. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

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

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, South Manchester, R. F. D.

> FIRST DAY OF SPRING

NORTH END-Six-room Single; furnace and other conveniences; also extra building lot. Price \$5,200.

THREE-ACRE PLACE in town; six rooms; steam heat, electricity; garage, barn, poultry houses fruit trees. Price \$5,500

SOUTH MAIN STREET-Harriet Brown Tea Room; fine old Colonial home with original beams modern improvements. 6 Hudson fireplaces; now offered for Exceptionally large lot.

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

23 FOOT RATSED Deck cruiser for \$100,000 in the four years he FOR RENT-4. ROOM flat, first Robert |. Smith

REAL ESTATE

By FRANK BECK

POOR INNOCENT CHILD --- SHE DOESN'T REALIZE HER DANGER. IT MAKES ONE'S HEART ACHE TO THINK OF HER AT THE MERCY OF THIS HUMAN

The Grange will present an enter-tainment in the Town Hall Friday evening under the direction of Edwin Lindholm. There will be a pro-gram of short plays, readings and gram was presented. Nathan Gatchmusical selections.

State hospital at Norwich Monday. | gave a St. Patrick's play. Mr. Gatch-There was a full house at the sec- ell was elected and installed gateond community social given in the keeper to fill the office made vacant Town Hall Tuesday evening. Nathan by the resignation of Roscoe Talbot. Gatchell led the singing. Refresh- Mrs. A. W. Keller was in charge of ments were served.

Mrs. E. H. Cook, called on Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Alice Tuna at the MAY RELEASE FREIGHTER FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement Hartford hospital Wednesday after-Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Mr. and

Green called on Mrs. Lewis Phelps Monday Hamilton took part in the play der a writ of foreign attachment in "Pinafore" given by the Connecticut

Mutual Life Insurance Company club, Tuesday evening. Ellsworth Mittens attended a Guard patrol boat, loomed today as Chevrolet salesmen's meeting in New a result of a ruling by Federal Haven, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Smith and

children of Hartford were recent visitors at the former's mother, Mrs. in American waters, Judge Cushman Janet Smith. Mrs. Herbert Thompson, entered a passage through the strait to

New York hospital Monday for ob. American and British vessels.

ily to Collinsville Tuesday. Mr. under which the Chief Capilano was Miller sold his farm some weeks being held at Port Townsend.

THE CONTRACTOR AND THE CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS AND ADDR ago to Mr. Conrad who came here from Hartford.

Mrs. Williard Fuller is reported as not as well. Mr. Fuller remains about the same.

At the Grange meeting Monday ell gave a talk on his recent trip Mr. Cunningham who suffered a to California and Mr. and Mrs. shock Sunday, was taken to the Ellsworth Covell and George Nelson refreshments.

Seattle, March 21 .- (AP)-Release of the Canadian American Miss Helen Jewett and Miss Ila freighter Chief Capilano, seized unthe Straits of Juan de Fuca last Wednesday by a United States Const Judge E. E. Cushman.

Although the freighter was seized held that the seizure was illegal un-Eugene Thompson, son of Mr. and der a treaty which guarantees free

He allowed ttorneys for the libel-Several of the townspeople attend- lants until 3 p. m., today to obtain ed the funeral of the late Christo- a writ from the United States Cirpher C. Case in Willimantic Monday cuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco prohibiting him from signing Peter Miller moved with his fam- an order quashing the attachmen!



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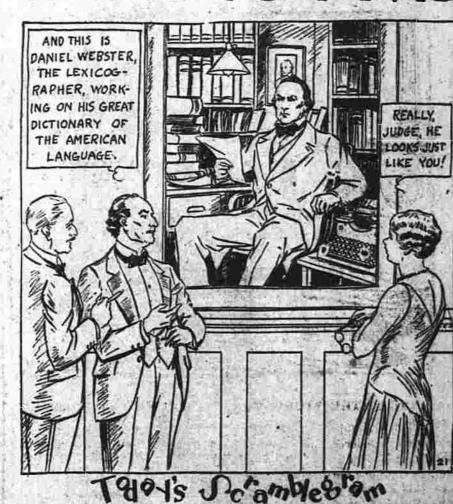
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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself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

CORRECTIONS

(1) Daniel Webster was the statesman, Noah the lexicographer. (2) The man at the left should say English language instead of American. (3) The electric light in the picture of Webster was not known in his time. (4) The typewriter in the picture had not yet been invented, in Webster's time. (5) The scrambled word is ABBREVIATED.

GAS BUGGIES—Dangerous Water—

COME NOW, OH, DADDY --- IF YOU COULD ONLY COME NELLIE -- THIS WON'T BACK TO ME ----YOU DO --- YOU 'MUST SWEETEST DADDY YOU PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER --- GET NEVER HURT ANYBODY YOUR COAT AND THOSE COLD-BLOODED WE'LL TAKE A LITTLE VILLAINS HARM A STROLL. HAIR OF AYOUR HEAD ---







By Percy L. Crosby

## SENSE and NONSENSE

motorist who admits he's wrong The woman who is never late. Youths who really get educated at college.

Hold 'Er Newt! He heard the toot, but tried to scoot And beat the choo-choo to it; The poor galoot now twangs a lute-

Home is a place where the air is full of indignation when dad wishes to use the car.

Take heed and don't you do it.

Not many fellows can do this, said the magician, as he turned his Ford into a lamp post.

Helen-What's the death rate in the United States? Grave-About seventy miles an

Judge-You were going sixty miles per hour.

Defendant-There was a good reason, your honor. This cop was chasing me and I had a stolen car. He was nothing but a Stewed Baker, Judge-Oh, that's different. Case dismissed.

Automobiles may be almost as deadly as war, but some of the boys who saw service overseas say automobiles do not make you salute al! day and scratch all night.

Motorist-Is it very far to the next town? Native-Well, . it seems further'r it is, but it ain't.

The or reason some people are arrested for driving 60 miles an hour is because their cars won!

make 70. He who fights and runs away usually is caught by a traffic cop anyway and given a ticket for speeding. resisting an officer and careless

A "Rambling Romance," contributed by Miss M. R., a fair young lady from Bolton.

The Moon and Star shot a Pierce Arrow down on Lizzie Ford and Mr.



wires at the

White House. while a recep-

tion was being

held and

plunged the

darkness.

into

building



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Don't lean too heavily on luckit may give way.

Buick, who was sitting in a Jordan so she Dodged and fell in love with Mr. Paige, a Mormon. He moved to Lincoln, so she finally married Willys Knight, who had an awful case. He bought her a Rolls Royce and they drove Over Land and bought a home on the Hudson.

Jo-Did anybody comment on the way you handled your new car? Bo-One man made a brief remark-"Fifty dollars and costs."

An auto driver with no life insurance is neglecting his family when he admires the scenery.

Here is a woman's first comment after she ran the family motor car into a bridge south of town: "Joe Gunnels always told my husband that this bridge was out of line about five feet.

Informative! If you are planning an auto tour this summer, get a large road map. It will tell you everything you want to know, except how to fold it up again.

### GLOOMY ASPECT

BOXER'S SECOND: Buck up, old. man. Think of all your ancestors who have died fighting. LOSING FIGHTER: That's just what I'm thinking about .- An-

### SOME ARE LIKE THAT

PROPRIETOR: Monsieur will have snails? We are famous for DINER. I know, one served me

### her yesterday.-Passing Show. BAD ADVICE

"Dad, gimme a penny." "Son, don't you think you're getting too big to be forever begging for pennies?" "I expect you're right, Gimme a dollar."—Answers.

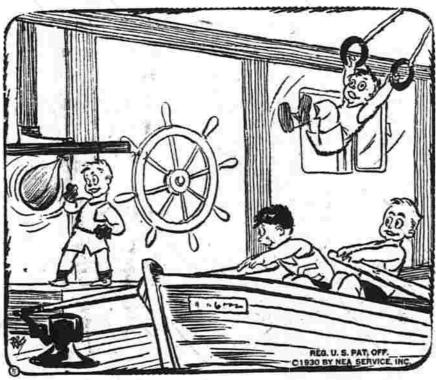
## COVERED UP

TEACHER: Really, your handwriting is terrible. must learn to write better. JOHNNY: Well, if I did, you'd be finding fault with my spelling.

## NOT SO SURE

BRIDE: Was I nervous during he ceremony? FRIEND: At first, but not after the bridegroom had said "I will."

—Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE),

dawn and wondered just how far be good I'll take you to a spacious dawn and wondered just how far they'd gone. The ship was calmly sliding through the water far at Real exercise will make you strong.

getting good. We used to all feel on boxing gloves and Clowny got a couple of shoves. "Hey! Cut it out!" days." Then out on deck they promptly ran and joined the friendly promptly ran and joined the friendly get rough." Travel Man. He took them to a The others punched the bag a handy spot where they could stand bit and showed real pep in doing

It slowly lifted higher and higher, an hour. Then Mister Travel Man Then came the call for breakfast came in and shouted, with a friendly and the Tinies cried, "Hurray!" grin, "You've had enough, my little friends! Come now, we'll take a short of breakfast's just the thing to start another day." (A flock of sea-gulls su When they had eaten all they boat in the next story.)

The Tinies jumped up with the could the captain said, 'If you'll

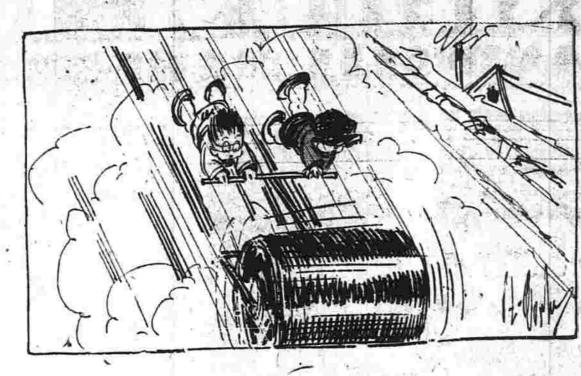
sea. Said Scouty, "Come lads, hurry now. We'll go up to the big ship's bow and watch the pretty sun rise. It will be a sight to see."

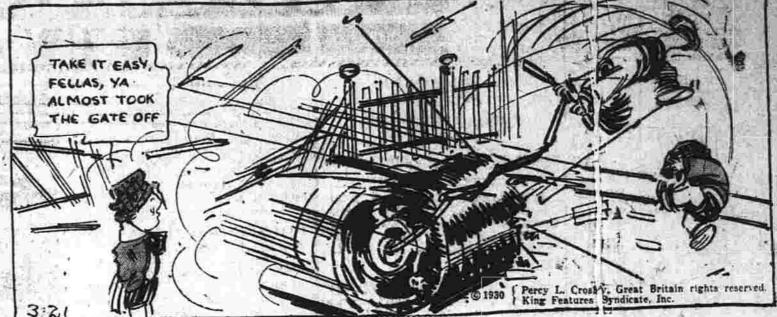
They dressed as quickly as they they began to puff. Wee Carpy put could and Clowny said, "We're they began to puff. Wee Carpy put

it. Strong Scouty turned some hand-The sun was like a ball of fire. springs. They all played for 'bout

(A flock of sea-gulls surround the

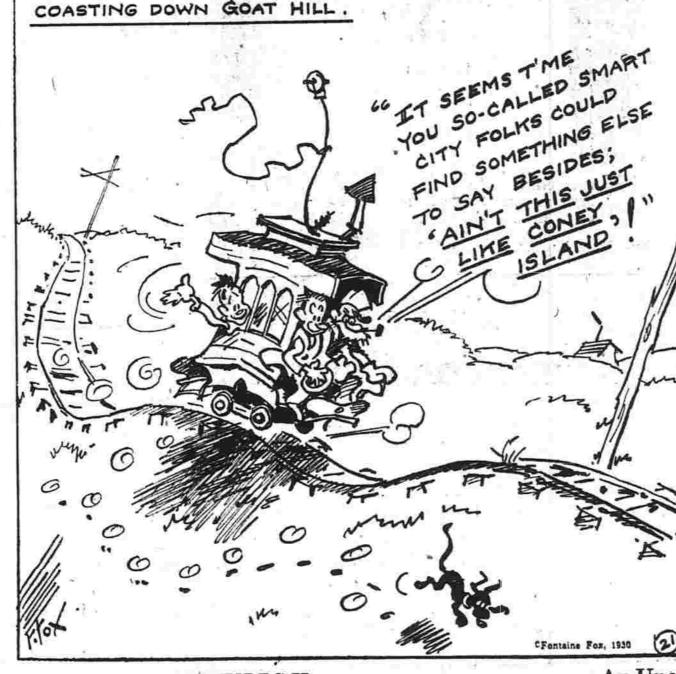
## SKIPPY





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

## THE SKIPPER GETS PRETTY WELL FED UP WITH STRANGERS ALL MAKING THAT SAME WISE CRACK WHEN THE CAR IS

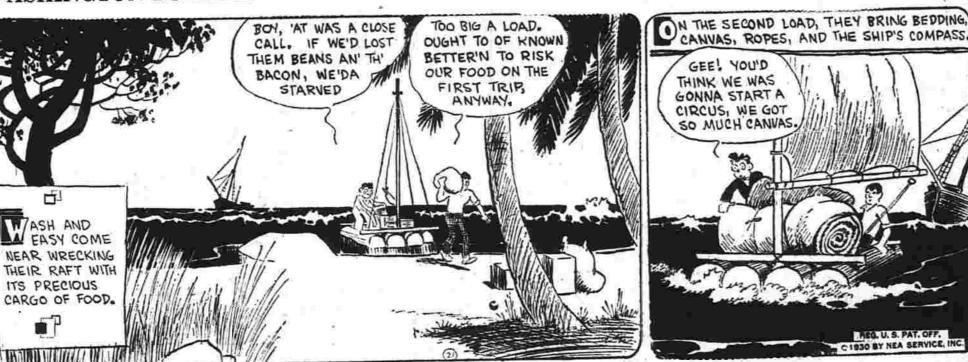


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

An Unexpected Attack



JUST GET A LUNG FULL

SUMMER WILL SOON

BE HERE AN' WE'LL

GET UP EARLY!





WILD GOATS, HAVE VISAONS OF A NEW SUPPLY

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAH-TH'

DAYS ARE

GETTING

LONGER

ALREADY

Summer or Winter Alike

THE FIRST RAY AH GETS UP SOON'S OF SUNSHINE ?? OF TH' AIR TO DAY, DAFFY= DE FUST RAY OF DE DO YOU GET ISN'T THAT SUN COMES IN AT UP IN THE PRETTY EARLY SUMMER, MAH WINDOW ~ DAFFY? YASSUREEE



SALESMAN SAM

BOY! TO DAY'S THE FIRST

LIKE GETTING UP EARLY IN THE MORNING !!

IN THE AIR = THIS'LL

MAKE A FELLA FEEL

DAY OF SPRING WYOU CAN

EVEN SMELL A DIFFERENCE

Red Gets Rough

By Small

By Blosser





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Hand Rolled Chocolates

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New Gillette blades 35c a package, 3 for \$1.00.

Main Floor, right

## **NOVELTY DANCE**

(All Modern Numbers) SATURDAY, MARCH 22 8 P. M. Manchester Green School BILL WADDELL'S ORCH; Admission 50 cents.

Manchester High School SENIOR CLASS

**FOOD SALE** Benefit of the Washington Trip Saturday, 2:30, Hale's Store SECOND ANNUAL

Tall Cedars Social Club MASONIC TEMPLE Tuesday, April 1st Music by Spanish Cavaliers

APRIL FOOL FROLIC

## ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Fire Departreent was called out at 9 o'clock ; last night to extinguish a brush fire which started off Henry and Narth Elm streets.

Tonight at the Hollister street school a benefit bridge will be g't ven for Girl Scout troop No. 5, litiss Miriam Welles, captain. Playing will commence at 8 o'clock and 'the general public will be welcome.,

Henry street yesterday aftern on monia. Legion auxiliary unit. The first prize was won by Mrs. William C ot-

Herman Johnson will be the leader at the regular meeting of the ous damage. Luther League at the Swe lish Lutheran church this evening it 8

The Hartford County meetin ; of the American Legion and auxi lary will be held at the Grange hall in Newington, Sunday at 3 o'clock!. All local members are urged to at tend as it is hoped to bring back, the traveling cup.

Southbridge, Mass., Chamber of ings on land on Strickland Place. Commerce asking when the Man- The writ is returnable the last chester Spring Opening was to be Tuesday in April in the Hartford held as a committee of that c'hamber | County Superior Court. has been appointed to come here on Spring Opening night to see the displays of our merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller, of Cambridge street have returned Patients reported admitted to from Montreal, Canada, where they the Memorial hospital are Leslie went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harding of 86 School street, Wilbur Miller's mother, Mrs. C. D. McFar-

Phone The Weldon Beam ty Parlar A daughter was born yesterday for your Easter Perimanent to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogowski Wave appointment. Tel. 500 9.—Adv. of 123 West Middle Turnpike.

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ful new fabrics and colors, with or with-

ed in the new manner, new waist lines. . . .

Fashions

CHOIR OF 35 VOICES and Assisting Soloists

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

7 O'Clock

Mrs. Thomas Smythe of East Center street, who recently became the mother of twins and who later developed pneumonia has passed the canger point and is on the road to

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at

The South Manchester fire de-partment was called last night for partment was called last night for a fire, second by Mrs. Joseph O'Crorman and consolation by Mrs. Will-ham Humphrey. Mrs. John Fierr assisted the hostess in serving delicious refreshments.

Herman Johnson will be the land of the trouble. There was no seri-

Word was received today from the outhbridge. Mass Charaban of the couthbridge Mass Charaban of the

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Smith of Talcottville, Bertha Bilyeau of 206 Woodbridge street, Mrs. Mae Thomas of 54 Chestnut street.

## **MUSICAL SERVICE**

SUNDAY EVENING The Public is Cordially Invited.

The committee in charge of the food sale which the Second Congregational Ladles Aid society will conduct Saturday at 2:30 at Pagani's store, Depot Square, is Miss Helen Comstock, Mrs. J. M. Wil-liams, Mrs. J. P. Ledgard, Mrs. Lo-rinda Northrop, Mrs. W. F. Stiles and Mrs. Frank Vittner. They will have for sale the usual variety of home made food stuffs, including baked beans, bread, raised dough-nuts, cakes, pies and cookies.

Daniel J. Sullivan of East Center street, locally known as a sign Mrs. William S. George erder-tained at bridge at her home on after an attack of double pneu-

Rosie Ripsky, Hartford to Frieda Baller, Hartford, stock and fixtures of the Soda Shop at 95 Pine street, South Manchester.

Marvelette Foundation Garments

In the 1930 Manner

\$5.00

Before purchasing your new Spring frocks or suit be fitted to this new Marvelette foundation garment. Fashioned of heavy silk brocade with silk brassiere top; six hose supports. This new model follows the new style trend and the inner-belt supports the figure. Sizes 34 to 44.

Other Marvelettes \$2.95 to \$10.

New arrivals in milli-

nery that we are offer-

ing for Saturday's sell-

ing at the special price

\_\$3.95. All the season's

smartest style successes

are included in this

group. Fine straws-

baku, linen, balliwag,

lace, pamalac, and felt

and straw combinations in brimmed and brim-

less models. Black, pi-

rate blue, natural, and

high shades. Large and

small head size's.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear

Hale's Corsets-Main Floor, rear

The New Blue Crane

Pure Silk Stockings

Are Smart Yet Inexpensive

\$1.00 pair

It will surprise you to find the amount of quality, looks and service built into this stocking to sell for a dollar. Unusual length and wear—closely knit, "fuzz" proofed fabric. Fashioned of pure silk with the fashionable French heel; 3-inch lisle top. Lichen gray, solay, duakee, sable, plage, muscadine, mistery, gun metal, summer tan, and beech tan.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Girls'

Silk Frocks

Tailored and Dress Models Special!

\$5.98

A special purchase of silk frocks for the young miss 7 to 14 years. The assortment includes fluffy sleeveless models in pastel shades for dancing receptions, church fes-tivals and school parties. Also tailored plain and printed silks for "Sunday best."

Main Floor, rear



Tapestry Bags That Smart Women

> Are Carrying \$2.98

These are the new tapestry bags that smart women are carrying now and will carry through the summer months. Under-arm, and pouche models; some have shell-frames. Pleasing color combinations in bold and soft tones.

Main Floor, front entrance

# New Silk Frocks

Copies and Adaptations Of Paris Successes

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHÉSTER, CONN

\$16.75

The new 1930 Spring fashions offer a wide variety of styles for every taste and age. We are proud of this large assortment which includes: Jacket Frocks in floral designed chiffon and

georgette for afternoon and evening wear. Tailored Prints with long or short sleeves for every daytime occasion.

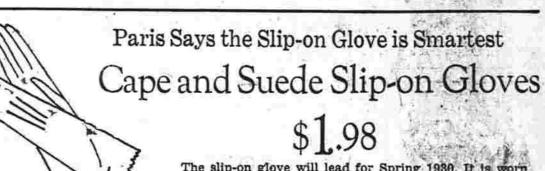
Plain Georgettes trimmed with "lingerie touches," cape collars and capelets.

Silk Suits-three-piece affairs in flared and peplum styles.

Wool Crepe Sports Frocks and three-piece bolero suits.

Junior, Misses, Women and 1-2 Sizes.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear



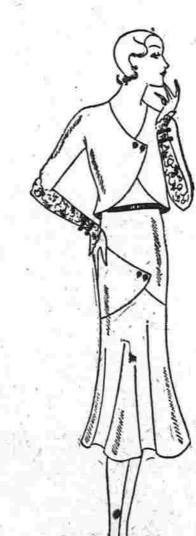
The slip-on glove will lead for Spring 1939. It is worn carelessly wrinkled around the wrist and pulled over the cuff of the suit or frock. We are featuring washable suede and cape gloves in the slip-on style with picoted tops and stitched backs at the special price—\$1.98. All Spring shades.

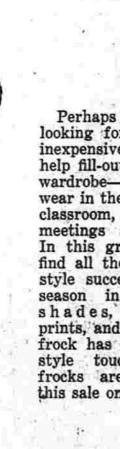
Hale's Gloves-Main Floor, right

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