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# **DELEGATES TRY** TO SMOOTH OUT NAVAL WRINKLES

# Stimson and MacDonald Are Working on a Compromise Plan to Be Submitted to France and Italy.

London, March 24.—(AP) -Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald got together at 10 Downing street v. th the idea of trying to work out some Franco-Italian compromise which will be sufficiently interesting to Andre Tardieu to draw the French premier back to London.

The American and British delegation chiefs were taking M. Tardieu at his word that he would return to the conference when there was something worthwhile for him to consider. Colonel Stimson was ac- Starts for Florida to Get companied by Ambassador Morrow and Senator Robinson.

Still Have Hope.

An American spokesman told the Associated Press that hope had not by any means been abandoned for a five power agreement, saying that as long as the five nations represented at the conference were still

Grandhi's statement last week that made up the equipment of County he would remain 'a London a week Detective Edward J. Hickey, De-Coupled with this is the statement Parole Officer George H. Bradley of of M. Briand, Frenc's foreign minis- the Connecticut prison when they ter, that he is coming back here and boarded the 11:40 train for Florida never intended to quit the confertoday to bring back three convicts ence when he left last week for who escaped from the

In Jap Quarters. It was said in Japanese headquarters this forenoon that there was no trio are expected to be back in their certainty that the reply of the cells at the state prison with addi-Japanese government to the Amer. tional sentences of thirty years ican ratio proposals would be receiv. awaiting two of them as third ofed this week. Japanese circles took fenders and habitual criminals. The this as a good sign and as portend- are Roland Lalone and Watson ing full approval of the proposals. Prime Minister brought in the other members of the British delagation for this morning's conference but who will be sent back here

with the Americans and the whole without trial. conference situation was surveyed. The British prime minister planned to meet Prime Minister Grandi of Italy this afternoon in another effort to bring the French and Italians Wethersfield institution. Neverthe-

London, March 24 .- (AP)-King they return. George today presented each of the seven American naval conference delegates with phonograph records of his speech on the opening of the conference two disarmament

Each record was contained in a leather case lined with plush. 'The outside of the case bears the royal coat of arms in gold while on the inside cover is the king's autograph and the name of the delegate. king's private secretary took the records to the American headquar-

Secretary Stimson gathered all the delegates in his apartment where the presentation took place. He replied for the whole delegation and asked Baron Stamfordham, the secretary, to convey thanks to the

# BANK OF GERMANY REDUCES ITS RATE

# Dr. Schacht Explains.

Berlin, March 24 -(AP) -The central board of the Reichsbank, presided over for the last time by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, its retiring president, decided today after brief deliberations to reduce its discount traders left in this country and there rate a half percent to 5 percent, and are but few Democrats in Congress the Lombard rate a half percent to who still advocate the policy of a

5 percent. The previous bank rate of 5 1-2 percent had ruled for only 17 days problem," he continued. "It should since March 7, the day when Dr. Schacht tendered his resignation.

Depends On Foreigners "On Germany reres the curse of being financially dependent upon the foreigner," said Dr. Schacht in

explaining the reduction. He added that the world-wide decline in money rates compelled Germany to keep step to avoid the necessity of borrowing gold. He bewould not be unduly disturbing and which he said, was begun 55 years to escape. He was captured. The lieved that seasonable movements keep the reduced rate, although it Tammany Democrat, when chair-

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—
Washington, March 24.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for March 21 were it was learned that the rates proit was learned that the rates \$69,874,890.04; expenditures \$69,-584,915.14; balance \$409,579,092.13.

### LITTLE PUP SAVES LIFE OF A CHILD

Brings Help to Creek When Four Year Old Boy Falls In. Child is Resuscitated.

Jackson, Mich., March 24-(AP)-"Just a pup" but with a human life saving credited to it, is hailed as a hero at Vandercook lake near here today.

Maxie Letton, 4 years old, and his pup were playing on the banks of a small creek which flows into Vandercook lake Sunday afternoon. Maxie fell into the creek. The dog ran to the Letton home and barked and whined until the child's father followed it to the creek where he found the boy underwater and unconscious.

The Jackson Fire Department was called and the boy resuscitated by means of an inhalator.

# HICKEY, TO BRING BACK THE CONVICTS

Lalone, Moulthrope and Landry.

nere there was still hope.

For this reason the Americans irons and extradition papers signed east coast counties today for the governor declared he had "not a state's attorney's offices, only to were favorably impressed by Dinb by Governor Trumbull this morning were favorably impressed by Dinb by Governor Trumbull this morning approach of Al Capone, Chicago word" to say regarding the injunction one at either of these places approach of Al Capone, Chicago word" to say regarding the injunction of the plant of prison on January 4.

Back This Week Before the end of the week the der of a Jacksonville, Fla., detective during their flight and Leo Landry, charged with the same crime,

So far as prison authorities are concerned, Warden Charles S. Reed said today, their escape was caused by carelessness of guards at the together in their parity disagree- less the warden admitted, he would be pleased to receive additional information from the prisoners when

# **ASKS THAT TARIFF** BE NON-POLITICAL

The Iowa Congressman Wants Bill to Be Aided by Both the Parties.

> Washington, March 24-(AP) A demand that tariff revision be transferred from the sphere of poli- asserted. tics to the sphere of economics, was voiced today by Representative Republican, Iowa, a as it passes the Senate, or when it member of the House ways and

means committee. Taking the floor of the House as the Senate undertook final action on the pending tariff bill, the Iowan urged that both Republicans and Democrats consider the tariff from Forced to Do So to Keep a non-political standpoint and enable employ the best economist of the Step With Foreign Banks, employ the best economist of the country to deal with the problem. Ramseyer said the time when the

tariff aroused intense partisan feeling had passed, and that both political parties now stand for protection, only differing in detail. Need Protection "Protection to American agricul-

ture, industry and labor has become a fixed national policy," the Iowan said. "There are not many freetariff for revenue only.

"The tariff is a great economic be considered from a non-political standpoint. The tariff affects the weal and woe of the great masses of the people. The practice of political parties to take this attitude, or that attitude, on so vital a problem as a matter of strategy and tactics rather than of conviction, should be condemned by every well-wisher of

minority members of the committee to participate in the formulation of tariff bills. He said the Democratic members should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have prepared a set of rates for the present bill to offer on the floor of the House when should have prepared a should h

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# WHEN AL CAPONE "SURRENDERED"



Miami, Fla., March 24.-(AP)-A

his residence today or tomorrow. days after his release from a Phila- of Chicago and Al said he would Gov. Doyle E. Carlton last week delphia prison, dropped in on Chief leave for Florida.

History and Says It Should

Be Known as Grundy's

Billion Dollar Measure.

Washington, March 24 .- (AP) -

Recommital of the tariff bill to

limit its revision to agriculture,

was moved in the Senate today by

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Okla-

way, Arkansas; Wheeler, Montana,

and Walsh, Montana, Democrats, and

consin, a Republican Independent

leader, took the floor and attacked

the measure as the "worst tariff bill

Grundy's billion dollar tariff bill," he

LaFollette declared as he saw it

"a vote for the Grundy bill, either

comes back from the conference,

would be a vote to turn the Senate

into a market place where legisla-

tion is written by bargaining and

where the lobby with the largest

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**NEAR THE BORDER** 

Their Boat Stuck In Mud and

But Is Captured.

Smuggler Tries to Escape

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 24 .-

AP)-Three Rumanians and their

wives, smuggled across the border

by an alien runner, were deserted by

the runner when arrest by immigra

tion border patrolmen threatened

The runner rowed the three men and

three women across the lower

boat and when he saw border pa-

trolmen on the shore, ran the boat

Niagara river from Canada in

**ALIENS ARRESTED** 

"It should be known hereafter as

in the nation's history."

Carolina, Thomas, Oklahoma; Cara- station.

issued instructions to each of the of Detectives John Stege a Chicago sheriffs of the state to arrest Capone and "surrendered." But Stege didn't Hartford, March 24 — (AP) — Federal Court injunction cleared a sheriffs of the state to arrest Capone and surrendered. But Stege didn't arrest him. So Al visited the United Three pairs of handcuffs, ankle path through 20 north Florida and should be appear in Florida. The States' district attorney's and the

said the gangster would arrive at mysteriously missing for several ly told Al he would have to get out

SHOT BY BANDITS

Sweitzer, owner of the club.

Harry O. Voller, business manager

club hostess was arrested in con-

with his reputed bodyguard, Arthur

station and volunteered the informa-

Saying Farewell.

Texas. She was leaving this week to

ing from three wounds.

about the rent" he told police.

other one I could not remember."

and a third pierced a leg.

FOLLETTE ATTACKS

Calls It Worst In Nation's NIGHT CLUB OWNER

In applying to Judge Halstead L. This above picture shows the with having played a big part in Ritter for the injunction, attorneys dramatic moment when Al Capone, Chicago gang warfare. Stege final-

# **SEVEN OCEAN HOPS** PLANNED THIS YEAR PRESENT TARIFF BILL

Other Way; Other Flights In the Works.

New York, March 24 .- (AP)-Texas Guinan Was Holding New York, March 24.—(AP) over the north Atlantic airlines again will have visitors this spring Farewell Party at the and summer, as they have had each year since 1927, if ambitious plansannounced by fliers of many coun-Time; She Is Questioned. tries are carried through. Four west to east crossings have

been announced and three from east to west. The R-100, giant British Chicago, March 24.-(AP)-Texas Guinan has made her last apdirigible, probably will make a Lon-Those voting for recommittal were pearance at her Chicago night club don-Montreal flight this summer and Senators Blease and Smith of South and her first at the Chicago police a round trip cruise to Lakehurst via some South American port is The Green Mill, north side cabaret planned for the Graf Zeppelin. Heading the east-to-west continwhich has heard the cry "Hello

McMaster, South Dakota; Nye, Sucker" since last December, was gent, ambitious to win through North Dakota, and Pine, Oklahoma, closed by police order after Miss where only the Junkers Bremen has Guinan and others had been ques- been successful in Dieudonne Costes, Before a vote on passage could be tioned for several hours concerning holder of the world's distance record started, Senator LaFollette, of Wis- the shooting early yesterday of Leon and conqueror with Lebrix of the Capt. Carretier is another who crossings to New York from Paris. a charge of bribery last Saturday,

for the internationally known night And Jean Assolant and his two comnection with the shooting, along panions, who have already flown from Old Orchard Beach to Spain, plan to retrace their flight taking D. Reed. Police said both of them are ex-convicts. Police did not deoff from Seville. tain Miss Guinan who came to the Planning flights from west to east are John Henry Mears, holder of the tion that she was on the dance floor round-the-world record of 23 days with the late C. B. Collyer, Herbert when the shooting occurred in the

Fahy, test pilot of the Lockheed Airplane company, Col. Gustavo Leon, Three of Chicago's celebrities Mexican army ace, and Clifford Mcwere on hand to bid farewell, to Millan, American commercial pilot. No Solo Hops. None of the flights this year will take "her girls" to Europe, Their interest absorbed by the blare of or- be solo, so far as now planned. chestra and the clatter of dancers. Fahy plans to take his wife, Mears

silverware and glasses, the patrons a pilot, Col. Leon a navigator and rupted high officials of the governdid not notice Sweitzer running McMillan probably both a navigator

down the stairs into the lobby bleed- and a radio operator. Among other long distance flights dom from a jury." planned for this year are a non-stop Sweitzer who owns the Little refueling flight from New Haven, Club, a Gold Coast rendezvous, where flight from Berlin to New York, via should be no distinction." a bomb was found recently before Moscow, the Aleutian island and t exploded, had come to "see Voiler Seattle, a Pacific coast-Tokio flight, a New York-Bermuda hop to test From his hospital cot he named Voiler and his bodyguard as "two the Armstrong seadrome and three or more planned air journeys across of the three who shot me. The the South Atlantic, where conditions One of the bullets struck Sweitzer are ideal much of the time and in the left chest, another hit an arm where many already have succeeded, with few failures.

# Wales Has Narrow Escape From Death By Elephant

ly disturbing and which he said, was begun 55 years to escape. He was captured. The which he said, was begun 55 years to escape. He was captured. The Rhino Camp, Uganda, British cellent film which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The which he said, was begun 55 years to escape. He was captured. The which he said, was begun 55 years to escape. He was captured. The said water to their him which he said, which he said, was begun 55 years to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which he said, was begun 55 years to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured. The later to the later to their him which included the fall to escape. He was captured to the later lumbering with giant strides toward prince shouted warnings as the elecommittee, of not premoting the The alleged runner, Clayton Parks, the Prince of Wales, a great bull phant angered at invasion of his reeither Germany's capital or money minority members of the committee 23 years old, Chippawa, Ont., is held elephant was killed by hunters a few treat, lifted his trunk, trumpheted market situation, however, he con-

# ATTORNEYS IN **GARRETT PROBE**

# Police May Assign Guards to Watch State Officials in WHEELER REPEATS Boston; Chemist a Witness In Liquor Probe.

Boston, March 24.-(AP)-Attorney General Joseph E. Warner's investigation of the so-called Garrett case continued today with private conferences at his State House office. Meanwhile, police were investigating threats against the lives of Warner and his staff who were admonished by anonymous writers to desist in their probe of the afhead of the Boston police liquic

State Senator Joseph Mulhern, of Dorchester, author of the legislative resolve under which the investiga-Warner's office. He declined to discuss what had taken place behind the closed doors other than to Power Company. say that he had given the attorney general information of a "most seri- er, who is competing against the ous and grave nature."

Health department at the State make "a deal" with the power com-House, was in conference with War- pany. Court under civil service provi and has since been assigned to the public health office in Lawrence.

A threat of death by shooting was received by Warner today, in handwriting similar to that in another threat received a week ago. The unsigned note said, "Let the Four West to East and Three first honest man in the State House point a finger of scorn at Garrett." point a finger of scorn at Garrett." The writer also said that Warner's assistants Damon E. Hall and George H. Lourie would be "done for if they are not careful."

Police officials were considering the advisability of assigning guards to Warner and his staff during the remainder of the investigation.

# SEN. HEFLIN RAPS DOHENY ACQUITTAL

# Calls It a Rank Travesty of Justice-Scores the Jury for Their Verdict.

Washington, March 24.-(AP) The acquittal of Edward L Doheny, millionaire oil operator on was described in the Senate by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, as a "rank travesty on justice."

Rising from his seat as soon, as the Senate convened, the Alabaman shouted that a list of jurors who process Cuts Down Time and that they should "never be permitted to sit in a jury trial again." "If a man goes out and steals a loaf of bread," Heflin asserted, "he is put in jail and perhaps in the penitentiary. If a woman in distress goes out and steals food for her

starving children she is locked up. "But a millionaire who has corthe government can procure free-Heflin added there ought to

"one standard of justice for the Conn., to Buenos Aires, a short stage rich and poor alike" and that "there

REFUSES TO INDICT OFFICIALS

today refused to indict John C. bring into production vast deposits Flinn, executive vice-president, and Henry F. Lally, studio manager of in competition with Belgian conthe Pathe film studios, in connection with the fire in the studio in Harlem on December 10, last, which resulted in the loss of eleven lives. The Grand Jury, of which John C. Burton metallurgical chemists. It McCall, an official of the New York involves use of both the Cathode ray Life Insurance Company is foreman, and the Hasel-Mar current of dynabegan consideration of the case March 3. It was understood that varying from 500,000 to 3,500,000. later in the week it will hand up a presentment recommending more valued at about \$65,000 a gram, deco-ordination between the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Board of Standards and Appeals.

### THIEVES IN PUTNAM

Nothing was stolen in the stores all addium salts, and it is expected that mittee are Senators Borah of Ide hough safes in two of the establit will be cut to a week or two, or and Herbert of Rhode Island, b ishments had been tampered with. even to a few days.

# NOTE THREATENS MODIFY JONES ACT SAYS WICKERSHAM TO U. S. SENATORS

# INDIAN CHARGES

# Federal Agent Declares That He Did Not Offer to Sell Power to Company.

Washington, March 24.-(AP.)-Walter H. Wheeler, Minneapolis enfairs of Olive B. Garrett, former gineer, today repeated before a Senate Indian affairs sub-committee charges that the Federal Power Commission and the Indian Bureau were "determined" to license the tion is being pursued, was called to Flathead, Montana, hydro-electric Modification of the Jones act is fapower site to the Rocky Mountain vored by Chairman Wickersham of

The committee summoned Wheelpower company for a license for the site, to explain his statements. He penalties on minor violators. William Crawford, formerly em-ployed as a chemist in the Public the Indian Bureau urged him to making public today of recent tes-

to bring reports later of 40,000 an-alysis of liquor which he made while er asserted the Montana power. The Jones act employed at the State House. Craw- company, of which the Rocky Mounford was discharged from his posi- tain is a subsidiary, "offers enor- five years in prison. tion by the state health authorities mously less revenue to the Indians." He charged that J. Henry Scat- the act covered offenses 'indiscrimafter complaints had then made tergood, assistant commissioner of inately under the classification of against him by Boston volice. He tergood, assistant commissioner of inately under the classification of against him by Boston youce. The leaguest affairs, "has made a specific felonies with the exception of posand earnest effort to persuade me session and maintaining a nuisto make a deal with the Rocky Mountain Power Commission, and to what he regarded as "sound legretire from the field." "I shall prove," he added, "that

this action is consistent with the acts and procedure of the Federal power commission, since the time violators." when my application was filed." His Defense

Scattergood rose to his own de fence before the committee after the charge had been made by Walter H. Wheeler, Minneapolis engineer, who is competing with the Rocky Mountain Power Company for permission to develop hydroelectric power on the Indian reser-

vation in Montana. Wheeler had previously told the committee that on December 17, he went to Scattergood and told him that he, Wheeler, "had been approached with a suggestion that he sell out' to the power company." Scattergood responded, he asserted, that the suggestion might be a

Scattergood then rose and made his defense. He said that the opinion he gave Wheeler was "an offhand matter-a joke."

"There was no question of public welfare," Scattergood added. "We had the whip hand. The Indians were not involved. It's ridiculous. If he (Wheeler) had any sense of humor at all, he would see it in its right proportions."

# FIND NEW METHOD OF GETTING RADIUM

# from Ninety Days to Week-Use Electricity.

San Francisco, March 24.-(AP)

-Development of a new process for noon. extracting radium, which it is hoped will make possible large scale production and the consequent lowering of the cost, was announced today by the Mar-John Mining company. Although the attainments of laboratories of the company here are too inconclusive for a definite assessment as yet of the commercial significance of the discoveries, the expectancy exists at the offices that The March additional Grand Jury the new process will eventually freight cars were destroyed. of radio active ores not now operable trolled African ores.

Use Electricity.

The process announced today is largely the work of Arthur mic electricity the latter in voltages Cost of recovering radium, now pends largely upon the amount of ore which must be treated to produce a given quantity of radium but the time required for the treatment ocrat, North Carolina.

Head of Hoover Enforcement Board Declares Extreme Penalties for Minor Violations Is Not Sound Legislative Policy-Says Dry Laws Can Be Measurably Enforced Although Human Appetite is Widespread.

Washington, March 24 .- (AP.) the Hoover Law Enforcement Committee who is of the opinion that effective law enforcement is never accomplished by placing extreme

fore the Senate judiciary commit-In a written statement which he tee which heard him recently in

The Jones act imposes a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and

Wickersham told the committee

islative policy." adding: "I do not think you ever can enforce laws more effectively by putting extreme penalties on minor

Under questioning Wickersham said he thought judges had used "discretion" in applying the heavy penalties on minor offenders. Such discretion is given in the act. The commission chairman also

said the dry laws could "be measurably enforced, although human appetite" was widespread. Meanwhile, the judiciary commitee today asked Attorney General Mitchell to appear for questioning and the House judiciary committee arranged to continue Wednesday in hearing friends of the dry law tes-

tify against proposals for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The expected early passage, of the tariff bill in the Senate also was looked to to pave the way for prohibition discussion in that chamber and possibly later a vote on the Blaine resolution asking a vote on repeal of the amendment.

# 'NEW HAVEN'S' PIER IS SWEPT BY FIRE

# Damage at Providence Is Estimated at Half Million; Machinery Destroyed.

Providence, March 24.-(AP)-Damage estimated at \$500,000 to structure and equipment resulted when the Wilkesbarre pier of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad at East Providence was swept by fire this

Agents of the railroad said that ostly machinery on the pier was totally destroyed. This included two movable hoisting towers valued at 340.00 each. One of these, 80 feet high tumbled into the river as

the flames undermined it. One freight car loaded with capersive materials from a Sound liner this morning was burned to the rails. At least two other

Locomotives hastily ordered to the pier by railroad officials checked the menace of tank cars containing inflammable fuels.

# PARKER'S NOMINATION

Washington, March 24 .- (AP.)-The nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, to be a justice of the Supreme Court, wa referred today by the Senate judiciary committee to a sub-committee headed by Senator Overman, Dem-

Overman said he would call an

# Husband Allows Wife and Friend to Go Together on a Trip to the South.

with the wife of a Detroit art curator, taken with the consent of the year.' latter as "an experiment," preceded in Miami, Fla., last week. This was March with the return of his wife. the emergencies of women

"wild infatuation." 18 months old child than she did large audience." for Newton she would return to

Couple Reunited From Miami she wired him, he said, that she wanted to return. Yesterday they were reunited, returned to their home here for few hours and then disappeared. Meanwhile Newton's widow awaiting the return of his body to their home in Birmingham, a De-

troit suburb. Newton, the son of a wealthy Detroit packer, was a major in the inspector general's department of the Michigan National Guard. March, curator of Asiatic art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Shortly after his graduation he went to the Orient and studied Oriental art and

Mrs. March was born in China, the daughter of a missionary. For a time she taught in a girls' college at Peiping and it was while there that she met March. They were married four years ago.

### WOMAN KILLS SELF

New Britain, March 24 .- (AP)-Miss Margaret V. Hennig, 20, of 194 Lafayette street, is dead at New Britain General hospital, the result of drinking a liquid disinfectant today at the office of a dry cleaning company at 58 West Main street. Members and friends are unable to

Miss Hennig was waiting on a customer this morning when she the proposed Senate investigation of reeled and fell to the floor. The prohibition enforcement. He was customer summoned a physician unable to accept the first request to and she was taken to the hospital. After the ambulance left, a glass containing the disinfectant, a large quantity of which had been consumed, was found in the store. Besides her parents, Miss Hennig eaves six sisters and two brothers.

### WIFE, HUSBAND SENTENCED

Lynn, Mass., March 24 .- (AP)-Mary, were each sentenced to four est in the world. months in the House of Correction | The contract for the vessel has onds were fixed at \$1,500 each.

# LOCAL GIRL A HIT IN COLLEGE DEBATE

Miss Marjorie H. Smith of Golway Street Given Credit for Brown's Victory.

Miss Marjorie H. Smith of Golway street, a graduate of Manches-Detroit, March 24 .- (AP.)-A where the Brown team recently three weeks journey to Bermuda, spoke, writes as follows: Miss Smith Havana and other southern points was the only hope of the Brown team. She is an excellent speaker, one of the best we have faced this

Bates Student, college the suicide of Thomas A. Newton periodical, says in regard to the debate: "Miss Smith continued the charge of bigamy on the complaint discussion for Brown with the issue of his bride of two weeks, was bound revealed yesterday by Benjamin of the regrettable influence which He had agreed to the experiment, brought to bear upon the home. She he said, to save his wife from a pictured the neglected children and lonesome husbands of the business present. Both brought marriage His wife and Newton, he said, women with great feeling. Miss had told him in February they Smith is a very efficient speaker, rested on complaint of Mrs. Anterwanted to go away together. He Her statement that woman was creagreed, he said, with the under- ated as a complement, not an equal standing that if his wife decided of man, was greeted with great ap- "Jack Wilson." she cared more for him and their plause by the male portion of the

# TWO DIE IN CRASH

Lyons, Ga., March 24.-(AP.)-Two women were killed and six of cruelty. Custody of a 13 months other persons injured, two serious- old baby was given to the mother ly, in an automobile collision twelve by Judge Frederick M. Peasely. miles south of here this morning.

Mrs. G. E. Wright, 390 West End appear in court today. The dead: avenue, New York. Street, New York.

The injured: G. E. Wright, New York, badly cut about the head. M. J. Higgins, New York, about head and body. A. L. Reynolds, Springfield, Mass.,

cut and bruised. B. Levy Collins, Metter, Ga., severe cuts on head and right arm. Charlie Cain, Oak Park, Ga., cut and bruised.

D. H. Hollins, Oak Park, Ga., extent of injuries undetermined. The automobiles crashed as B. Levy Collins, driving one of the cars, swung into the center of the road to pass a parked truck that obscured his view of the Wright car which was en route to New York from Florida.

# TO CALL MITCHELL

Washington, March 24-(AP) Attorney General Mitchell was invited again today by the Senate judiciary committee to come before it next week and give his views on appear.

Mitchell is expected to appear shortly.

He was unable to go to the capital on the previous occasion because of a sore foot which prevented him from wearing a shoe.

### WORLD'S LARGEST YACHT

Washington, March 24-(AP) -An American is to have a \$3,000,-000 yacht which the Department of Alexander Patterson and his wife, Commerce believes will be the larg-

today when found guilty of shop- been placed with a Hamburg shipdifting in a local store. Fingerprints | yard by a New York financier whose revealed that Patterson had a police name was withheld. The boat will record in Boston. Both appealed and be 426 feet long and will have a cruising speed of 18 knots.

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# State Briefs

RUM SELLER FINED Derby, March 25-(AP)-Edward Comboni, of Housatonic avenue charged with owning and keeping a place where liquor was sold illegally, with selling, and with maintaining a slot machine, was the only one ter High school, is receiving much tried today of the twelve arrested praise for her splendid work on the by State and local police in Saturwomen's debating team at Brown day's wholesale raid of Derby speak-University. The coach of debating easies. Comboni was fined \$200 on at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., the first count, \$50 on the second

and \$25 on the third. The other eleven arrested in the eleven places raided had their cases continued until March 27.

CHARGE WITH BIGAMY Bridgeport, March 24 -(AP) Shaw of Bridgeport, arrested on a over to Superior Court under bonds has of \$5,000 by Judge Henry Harford in Stratford Town Court today. Shaw's alleged two wives were certificates into court. He was armarried her under the name of

> MRS. BEATTY DIVORCED Waterbury, Conn., March 24 -(AP)-Mrs. Virginia Fahs Beatty, daughter of Commodore C. M. Fahs, N. S. N., retired, was granted a divorce here today from James Beatty, a taxicab driver on the grounds Beatty who has contested the case all through the pleadings, failed to

Mrs. Beatty met her husband C. H. Adams, 175 East 79th seven years ago when Beatty was hired in New York to drive a new automobile to the Fahs home in Virginia. Beatty fell ill with influenza and was cared for at the Fahs home later returning north. Two years later he married Virginia Fahs in Whitehall, N. Y.

> COLLECTOR APPOINTED Waterury, March 24 .-- (AP)-Mayor Frank Hayes today appointed William A. Ennis tax collector succeeding Attorney Jesse Devine,

# **NEW BRITISH ENVOY CONVEYS A MESSAGE**

Sir Roland Lindsay Presents Credentials and Brings King George's Greetings to U. S.

Washington, March 24 .- (AP.)-Sir Roland Lindsay, the new British ambassador, today presented his credentials to President Hoover and at the same time conveyed a message from His Majesty, King George, expressing the hope that relations of the utmost cordiality and a spirit of close co-operation prevail" between the two great English speaking nations.

# NOON STOCKS

New York, March 24 .- (AP)vance were resumed in today's dens by a billion dollars, there were Stock Market, after a further flurry cries of "vote" but Senator Rob of selling in the early transactions. sion, Republican, Kentucky, gained Several of the oils, aviation issues, the floor. and specialties wace sent up to new | LaFollette in winding up high levels for 1930. Credit, how- that "you will come back here after ever, continued firm, as compared the Ides of next November regrettto last week's low rates. Call loans ing the day when you turned the

Houston Oil were sent up 4 to 5 ing the terms of the bargain."

Points to new peaks, while International Cement, Drug, Inc., Bendix vinator mounted 2 to 3 to new tops. reached new high ground, and is now ambassador to Germany. chares advancing 2 points or so included U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Warner Bros. Short coverings caused rallies of a couple of points in Gillette, Simmons and

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, March 24 .- (AP)-General Gas and Electric Co. proposes to increase its authorized stock from 4,400,000 shares to 15,-000,000 shares. When the new their products and restore prosperstock is issued the company's capitalization will consist of 1,000,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, 10,000,000 shares of Class "A" Common, and 4,000,000 shares of Class "B" Common

Stockholders of the Foote Bros. Gear and Machine Co., of Chicago, of record March 20, have been offered rights to subscribe to one new share of common stock at \$15 a share for each four shares held. The rights expire on April 4.

The racketeer who was shot and killed when he sought to collect a tribute from a New York baker went to the wrong place for dough,

# CHAMBER CONSULTS **AVIATION EXPERTS**

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Learn Requirements for Sign To Be Placed on Roof at the North End.

Manchester's sign for the guidance of aviators will in all likeli-hood be erected within two weeks MRS. RUTH T. BRITTON at the most as the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce was in conference with a Mr. Kane of the Department of Aeronautics this morning and learned from him the exact requirements of the sign.
The name "Manchester" will be

painted on the roof of the W. G. Glenney Company at the north end, the available space being 122 feet by 26 feet. The Aeronautics Department recommended the size, color, and lettering of the sign showing preference for chrome yellow, also recommended by the Department of Commerce. The sign will be most modern carrying directions to the nearest airport and the rating of the same, in this case being Brainard Ffeld with an A-1 rating. An arrow will also be painted on the roof, pointing north.

The aviation committee comprisapply. As soon as this is completed the job will be open for bids. The financing of the project rests with the Board of Control of the Cham-

# LA FOLLETTE ATTACKS PRESENT TARIFF BILL

(Continued from Page One.) number of votes to trade, dictates

the terms of legisaltion." · Vote Trading. view of the vote trading which transpired during the last three weeks of consideration of the

duties were secured." Little discussion preceded the cottville and Hartford. vote against recommittal. Vice President Curtis announced if the motion had carried the bill would have been wide open again to amendment when returned by the committee and that "we would be

Senator Glass, Demograt, Virginia, said he favored limiting re- will officiate. Burial will be in Mt vision to farm products but could Hope cemetery, Talcottville. not support the Thomas proposal as it would mean a repetition of the six weeks of work already complet-

Other Attacks Independent oil producers came in for another attack. Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, said Mrs. H. Thomas, Republican commiteewoman from Wisconsin, had wired him she had been advised of a move in Oklahoma to "boycott Wisconsin

products" because of blaine's position on an oil tariff. Later, Thomas said he had knowledge of such a move. As LaFollette concluded his onslaught on the measure, which he Powerful operations for the ad- said would increase consumers' bur-

Scnate of the United States into a United Aircraft, Vanadium and trading mart with lobbyists dictat-

Robsion was a member of the House when it passed the tariff last Aviation, Pacific Lighting and Kel- May and thus he voted twice on the measure. He was appointed recent-Standard of New Jersey also by to succeed Senator Sackett who

Robsion's Hope Robsion expressed hope that the present flexible provision as modified by the Senate would be restored in conference with the House.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, then voiced his objections to the measure and inquired "what class or group is benefitted by this

"The only groups that even appear to be benefitted," he answered, a period of depression and who believe that in some mysterious way the levying of a tariff tax will help

### DRIVER EXONERATED

Waterbury, March 24 .- (AP)-Coroner John T. Monzani today freed Claude F. Lawson, bakery year old Joseph Malagutti. The coroner said the boy contributed to his own death by darting from between two parked cars.

Mrs. Houdini, who tried unsuccessfully to communicate with her departed husband, apparently is not a very happy medium.

# MUSICAL ART QUARTET

SASCHA JACOBSEN, First Violin PAUL BERNARD, Second Violin LOUIS KAUFMAN, Viola MARIE ROEMAET-ROSANOFF, 'Cello

Assisted by

# FELIX FOX, PIANIST

High School Hall South Manchester, Conn. March 27, 1930, 8:30 p. m. IN A PROGRAM OF POPULAR

KEMP'S, INC.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Tickets at WATKINS BROS.

# **OBITUARY**

# DIES IN TALCOTTVILLE

Typhoid Fever, Contracted in West Indies Tour, Takes Life Of Well Known Woman.

dent of Talcottville and Hartford, widely known here through her proximity to Manchester, died at the Hartford hospital yesterday mornwhile on a cruise to the West Indies from which she returned last month. She was a member of the Man-

chester Garden Club, vice president of the Council of Congregational ed of William Knoffa, chairman; W. Women of Connect cut, a trustee of George Glenney, L. N. Heebner, Rev. Lasell Seminary at Auburndale, J. Stuart Neill and Thomas Fergu- Mass., a past regent of Sabra Trumson, are also making a study of the bull Chapter, Daughters of the cost of illuminating the sign and are | American Revolution of Rockville, studying which paint will be best to and a member of the Hartford Go'f

> Charles Orson Britton who died in that an economic cataclysm in any 1922. She was born in Talcottville, one great country will immediately have dangerous repercussions in the daughter o' the late Bamuel A. and Rosa Talcott. Her mother's father, Horace Wells Talcott, and his brother C. Denison Talcott, in 1856 purchased the Kellogg woolen mills, founding the Talcott Brothers Company, Talcottville's chief indua-

Until 1918 Mrs. Britton lived in Talcottville, and after her marriage she removed to Hartford, living on Concord street, until her husband's death. In recent years she had maiutained residences both in Talcottville and Hartford.

bill," he continued, "it seems to me brother, John Gardiner Talcott of that a vote for the measure con- this village and too step-sons, John dones the vote swapping methods by D. Britton, of Conning and Co., which many of its most inquitious Hartford brokers, and Kenneth Phillips/Britton, playwright, both of Ta

the home tom-rrow afternoon at two o'clock and at the Talcottville Congregational church at 2:39 o'clock. Rev. Francis P. Bachelo. exactly where we were six months pastor of the church and Rev. Dr. the Hartford Theological Seminal

#### FUNERALS

Bende J. Benson.

prominent Odd Fellow and for over years an employe of Cheney Brothers was held at 2:30 this afternoon at the late home, 202 East Center street. Ill since last summer the end came last Friday night of and round like bugs. 8:45 after being confined to his bed for the past two weeks.

Members of Kin; David Lodge, 1

Episcopal curch, of which the da-

ceased was a member, officiated. and burial was in the East cemetery.

for Arthur D. Aitken, who died sud-"are the small producers who are in denly Thursday night at the age of of the South Methodist church, conducted the services at the Dougan Cole, John Crockett, David McKee, Charles Griffith, Robert McLaughlin and Hanfilton Metcalf, Jr. The floral truck driver, for the death of 10 tributes were many and beautiful.

> Istanbul, March 24.-(AP)-The small Turkish steamer Gul Djemal. prevailed during the 48 hour wait. and Greek salvage boats vainly at-

tempted to float the Oceana.

There was no shock when the boat went aground. in the Mediterranean.

Agents for the line here said the accident was due to fog.

The United States delegates at London wired the president for \$150,000 for expenses. You would think they were at college instead of more leeway for accessories.

#### **OBSERVERS SEE 'U. S. OF EUROPE'** New York, March 24- (AP) Bullish forces regained control of

**ECONOMIC FACT** 

DEATHS .

#### By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY Paris-(AP)-A "United States of Europe" is 'already an economic

That's what you hear in Paris

constitution, but it is seen eventu-

ally a mighty force in world econ-

Information available at Paris in-

ing the future of Europe are NOT

exclusively economic. They are

Many contend that statesmen

should concentrate less on schemes

for prevention of war and more on

economic agreements. They argue

Although little or nothing appears

in the press it is known that meet-

ings between representative French-

men and representative Germans are

taking place more often in a quiet

effort to develop what's called the "rapprochement" between France

The idea behind this movement

is the belief that in the long run

the interests of France and Ger-

many in the domain of economies

and broad social questions are very

This Land

Paris

PARIS LIGHTS UP.

la Concorde so that in moments of

to luminous crystal. The Crillon, the

automobile club and the ministry of

In the center rises the obelisk, a

crazy little taxis, slithering over il-

luminated pavements, going round

Even the notorious bronze ladies

nugging their dolphins to their

chests, knee deep in the fountains,

So are Lille, Strasbourg, Nantes

and the other stone-faced girls en-

To the west, toward the Arc de

Triomphe, the Eiffel tower drips

stars and the fame of the French

Southward the one word "Cannes"

is printed in red above the aristo-

cratic skyline of the Faubourg St.

More Brass Rails.

Excess Wine.

Henry Ford against the night sky.

finance now can be transformed

radiant lalique.

clearly political also.

other nations.

and Germany.

largely identical.

dicates that apprehensions concern-

both among French and European visitors close to currents shaping Europe's future. International cartels in steel and potash are pointed to as indicating that the European confederation has

seen actually born. Mrs. Ruth Talcott Britton, a resi-The infant is not husky, true, but leaders in finance and industry insist that the new organism possesses considerable nervous energy, and, destined to be constantly fed on the ing of typhoid fever contracted necessities of European economic reconstruction. Never, perhaps, will a "United States of Europe" have a formal

Mrs. Britton is survived by

Funeral services will be held at Rockwell Harmon Potter, dean of

The funeral of Bend: J. Bendeson

The deceased was a charter member of King David Lodge, No. 31, 1. are illuminated. O. O. F., and was instrumental .n forming the local lodge. He was a past noble grand of the local lodge throned on pedestals at the compass as well as a degree master for sev- points. eral years and was also a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons. O. O. F. met at 1 o'clock in the Lodge rooms and marched to the home in a body and conducted the funeral services. The honorary bearers were: William S. Hutchison,

Germain. W. Hyde, August H. Simonsen, L. N. Heebner, C. R. Hathaway and osity very often. Theodore Bidwell. The active bearers were: Herman Schendel, Ray up until the lights go off. Joyner, Alex Madden, Bert Blanchard, James B. Johnston and Leon last ablaze when the new year ar-Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's

as enticing, bar and night club decorators argue, and proceed ac-Arthur D. Altken ... Very largely attended funeral ser-The last boite de nuit to open its ices were held yesterday afternoon doors is brass and nickel trimmed and papered with corrugated card-12. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor The new night club intends to be the enfant terrible of Paris, for Les Enfants Terribles it was christened funeral home on 59 Holl street and and something spectacular has hap-B. A. Cadman was in charge of the pened there every night since it Masonic committal service at the opened, to justify the name. Buckland cemetery. The bearers Not all the incidents are premediwere all from Manchester Lodge of Masons and were as follows: Isaac tated, either.

# ALL PASSPNGERS SAVED

wine which bubbles." stranded liner Oceana's 190 passengers, the majority of them German, but 20 Americans and English, arrived here today packed aboard the The ship went on the rocks at Tenedos Friday night, and the passongers said today that perfect calm possible, in their opinion. They praised the captain's care nor their well-being and his efforts to entertain them with dancing and motion pictures while small Danish

Army and Navy club spread to the kitchen annex of the building at The Oceana, a German ship of 3:40 this afternon. It was extin-4,982 tons, was on a pleasure cruise guish before much damage was done to the building proper.

### TWO-TONE PRINTS

## LATEST STOCKS

the price movement in today's Stock Market after an early period of ir-

regularity. Resumption of big scale pool operations lifted a score of

specialties to 12 points to new high records, while gains of 1 to 3 points

were scattered throughout the gen-

eral list of early afternoon. There

were a few soft spots here and

there, Montgomery-Ward and Amer-

ican Locomotive sinking to new low levels, but they failed to cut much

of a figure in the day's proceedings.

cent with no immediate indications

of a change in rate. A nominal

calling of loans was reported, but

these were replaced with new funds.

tions published by the National

business Survey conference, even

though it made no definite predic-

tions on future trends, had a cheer-

ful effect on speculative sentiment.

While current business in many

ines has been disappointing, opera-

tors on the long side appear to take

the position that the recent decline

securities values generally over-

Vanadium Steel was one of the

spectacular performers in today's

market, soaring 12 points to a new high at 117 1-4 in what appeared to

be a "technical corner" in that issue.

Houston Oil was marked up more

than 8 points to 99 3-4, Foster

Wheeler advanced 7 to 82 and

Worthington Pump, Internal Com-

bustion Preferred, United Aircraft,

Newport Co., United Carbon,

Warner Bros. Pictures, and Vulcan

Detinning were marked up 3 to 6

New peak prices also were regis-

Bank Note, U. S. Realty, Colorado

Fuel, Kelvinator, Anchor Capon.

Simms Petroleum, General Asphalt,

Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas

Famous Lasky, General Railway

Johns Manville and Western

Union, which broke 5 points each in

losses by early afternoon. Mont-

sold down more than 2 points to

Signal and Airway Electric.

by Bendix, International

Pacific Lighting. American

discounted whatever trade recession

as taken place.

tered

Nickel.

The summary of business condi-

Call money held steady at 4 per-

AFTER AUTOS COLLIDE Small Car Crashes Into Truck: Driver Arrested for Drunk-

en Driving-Was Injured

PASSENGER IS DYING

New Haven, March 24+(AP) — James Skelly of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a passenger in the car driven by Frank Bushart of Stamford which crashed into a parked truck in Congress avenue early today, was reported as dying at New Haven hospital this noon. Bushart is a patient there with a broken right tnee cap and he was also arrested while a patient on a charge of drunken driving, and a hearing set

for April 12. Carlos Mederious, of East Providence, R. I., truck driver, was exonerated from blame by the police who made a report that his truck was fully lighted and stood close by street lights. Bushart was driving toward New York, probably at a fast rate as his car after hitting the truck, swerved and turned over, the gas igniting and setting the wreckage on fire. Bushart gave his address as 33 Jefferson street, Stam-

## **OLD SKIPPER DIES**

Haverhill, Mass., March 24-(AP) -If Captain Moses E. Priest could have had anything to say about the manner of his passing from this sphere he probably would have had no complaint. The old skipper was found dead today in the boat in points, all at new high prices for which he made his home. A heart

attack was the cause. Some years ago, when he retired from the sea, he found he could not completely desert the calling of a lifetime. He acquired his small craft and came to live on the Merrimack river, where the salt water reached him with each incoming Gulf Sulphur, Servel, Paramount

Captain Priest was with the renowned Gloucester skipper Marty Welch, when he later defeated the Canadians with the schooner Esperthe early trading, recovered their anto in the first international Fisherman's Cup races. He at one time gomery-Ward also recovered its operated a passenger steamer besarly decline, and was in brisk de- tween Marblehead and Salem Wilmand above 40. Safeway Stores lows.

Paris .- Paris now has permanent ger from Chinese Communists was electric illumination for the Place de regarded at the State Department today as having been fully justified.

Classic gray stone buildings turn dangers, The department, however, in view of the present serious reports, hopes that the missionaries may withdraw from their position until peace is restored. Officials believed it was not possible for them to shaft of white light and pivot, for leave Hanchow at present.

CHARACTER ACTOR DIES.

Toronto, March 24 .- (AP) - Upholding to the last the stage tradition that the show must go on, Edmund Abbey, character actor, died at his home yesterday 24 hours after he had given his last performance at

Abbey collapsed Saturday night when the curtain was rung down. He had given two performances that evening. He was rushed home and warre he died shortly after ar- favorite actress, is due for a sex re-

### within a fraction of the year's low. DROP 'PLEASURE MAN' COUNT

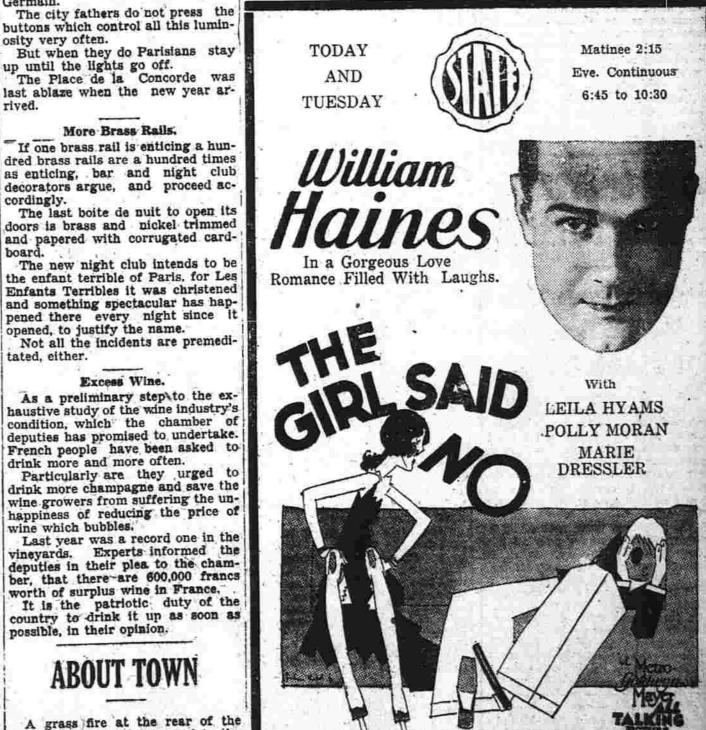
MISSIONARIES TO REMAIN New York, March 24 .- (AP)-A public nuisance count was dropped from the indictment against Mae Washington, March 24.—(AP.)—
The action of the American missionaries at Hanchow in remaining at on charges that the play was ob-

"Pleasure Man" was closed by the olice department as objectionable October 1928 after it had run on Acting Secretay Cotton said togreat emotion, national or civic, the day he had no criticism of them for Broadway only three nights. Miss West, the author, Carl Reed, producer, and 55 members of the cast were indicted. The trial entered its second week

#### today. TRANSFER SUB TENDERS

Portsmouth, N. H., March 24 .-AP) - Orders were received by the commandant of the local Navy Yard today from the naval chief of operations permanently transferring from this port to New York City the submarine tenders Camden and Bushnell. At the same time the mine sweeper Chewink was ordered to be based hereafter at Boston. The three vessels are at sea at the present

The decision of Dartmouth College students who voted Rudy Valle their



Another Festival of Fun Wednesday Night THIRD BIG INTERNATIONAL NIGHT!

Observed as GERMAN NIGHT Six Good, Clean, Wholesome Acts!

# **KIWANIANS HEAR FASTEST HUMAN**

# Charles Paddock Guest of Local Club This Noon; Is Fluent Speaker.

ed guests had the privilege of listen- \$37,000. The crossing will be ing to one of the most famous eliminated by the building of a new athletes the world has ever known today when Charlie Paddock, inter- with the railroad. nationally known as the "world's smooth and fluent speaker, Mr. Padby the numerous questions fired at amount. him by various individuals following the conclusion of his talk.

versity of Southern California and that time there was opposition raisholder of some 20 odd records in- ed by the townspeople of Andover cluding the 100 yard dash record to the change. It was claimed at without the aid of starting blocks, is that time that the major, or princitouring the country making ad- pal part of the town through which dresses before various organizations the present state road runs, would in the effort to further increase the be taken off the main line. already wide interest in true sports-

eners by his speaking ability, gliding pass was considered as one way out along with the ease and grace that of it, but the expense of this underused to make his prowess on cin- pass alone would be over \$13,000 der tracks. One could not help but and for this reason it was decided to because many prominent athletes road. are poor speakers. Paddock declared that the present-day interest in PERSONAL FINANCE sports is not over-emphasized.

sports is not over-emphasized.

The guest speaker of the Kiwanians went on to say that a real champion never quits but goes down fighting and offered several interesting incidents to bear out the point. He stressed the importance of gameness, teamwork and condition, labeling them the four most important in the success of an athlete. Paddock took occasion to praise highly the work of Joe McCluskey, Manthis country has ever produced.

clusion of his talk after having been in many of the large cities. introduced by C. P. Quimby, lieuten- Mr. Heskiss of Madison, Wis., will June 1 is the earliest date at company was called again to the talk before the student body of the Manchester High school.

prize, half-a dozen golf tees, was taken home by G. E. Willis. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson was the Judge Thomas Ferguson was the donor. The attendance honors for ASKS THAT TARIFF the week went to the Body Builders who, after a careful re-checking, were declared 24-23 winners over the Paper Hangers.

# **NEWLY ORGANIZED BIBLE CLASS SUCCESS**

Congregational church yesterday ported under this practice in ab- eagerly awaited. In this connection, ready has a reputation of being one morning at 9:30 for the session of solving themselves from all feeling considerable interest attaches to the of the best speakers among the the newly organized Everyman's of duty and responsibility to present recent testimony before the Senate young priests of Connecticut a large Bible class. President Joseph Wright their views in a concrete form and lobby committee by Chairman Hus- gathering is expected to be present introduced the speaker. Charles to do all in their power to get their ton of the Republican National com- at St. Bridget's church tomorrow Cushman of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactimittee, an intimate of the President National collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactimittee, an intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactimittee, an intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactimities, an intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactive mittee, an intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactive mittee, an intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactive mittee, an intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactive mittee, and intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactive mittee, and intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactive mittee, and intimate of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactive mittee of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and enactive mittee of the President National Collision of the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the country and the Aetna Fire Insurviews before the Collision of the Aetna Fire In a good talk on the general subjects ity should seek to help serve and give the project to private interests. of why men do not attend church. He enlivened his talk with many good jokes which all enjoyed. W. be deprived of the help and intimate provement Association before he be-J. Taylor led in the hymn-sing, and knowledge of all its members on

companiments. In the evening at the motion picture service, Captain W. H. Cowles people." of the Red army gave an urgent innounced that the speaker next Sunday would have a message of more than ordinary interest - Superintendent Baker of the Open Hearth Mission, which has been doing a remarkable work this and previous winters for Hartford's unemployed HARTFORD MINISTER or unfortunate men.

George F. Borst is captain of the Blue army, and a contest is on between the local teams and the Everyman's class in Unionville, organized about the same time, to see who will lead.

The picture shown last evening at the Second Congregational church was the historical classic, Martin Luther, and was most impressive. Organist Wilbur played effective hymn tunes during the showing. Two numbers were furnished by a double mixed quartet, and a male quartet made up of Paul Volquardson, Ralph Brown, Robert Von Deck and Rev. F. C. Allen sang one or two hymns arranged for four male

### CONTINUAL ENFORCEMENT

of Boston, after a conference with years. President Hoover today represented the Chief Executive as favoring a continuation of present enforcement efforts together with educational activities on behalf of the dry law.

by her husband, President emeritus tunists" of the Communist Party, neighbors, in Port Chester last fall, of Boston University. After their was declared anew today by Pravda audience with the president, Mrs. and Izvestia, official mouthpieces of prison today by County Judge Huntington said the President in the Communist Party and the gov- Frederick P. Close. reply to her question asking if he ernment This came as a surprise to | Judge Close in passing the sention of educational activities to promore observance of the probibition

man any message for women advocates of prohibition, said he had
none save to commend a continuation of educational activities to promore observance of the probibition

more observance of the probibitio mote observance of the prohibition from the previous uncompromising He is alleged to have shot the For 30 years he had been a

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# ANDOVER CROSSING TO BE ELIMINATED

P. U. Commission Orders New Haven Road to Cut Out Bad Cross-Over.

The crossing at Andover, just west of the railroad station, which has been the scene of several bad accidents, is to be eliminated accord-ing to an order from the public utilities commission which has just issued an order to the New Haven Members of the Kiwanis club and railroad company to do this work. an unusually large number of invit- The cost of the work is estimated at road by the state running on the north side of the tracks and parallel

The town of Andover, which has fastest human," addressed them at objected to the change in town meetthe weekly noonday luncheon held ing, will not be called upon to pay at the Hotel Sheridan. A very any of the cost, as the state and the railroad company will meet the cost dock held the interest of his audi- on a forty-five, fifty-five per cent ence until the very end as attested ratio, the state paying the larger

The plan to eliminate the crossing he conclusion of his talk.

Paddock, a graduate of the Uniersity of Southern California and

There have been several accidents at the crossing and three different Paddock amazed many of his list- people have been killed. An undertake immediate notice of this fact parallel the north side of the rail-

# MANAGER LEAVES

Charles F. Ward Transferred To Branch at Richmond, Va.; Was Liked Here.

Charles F. Ward, manager of The chester boy, now making good in Personal Finance Company, located the college athletic world and went in the State Theater Building, today quiry into the administration of the to far as to predict that he will be left for Richmond, Va., where he dry law comes before the judiciary the greatest middle-distance runner will accept similar duties for the committee again today but the same organization which has many author was not ready to press it to "The spirit of sportsmanship is branches located throughout the a vote at this time. There is every far greater than either victory or country. Mr. Ward has been con- indication that the resolution will be of pump-tanks. defeat". Paddock told his interested listeners. He went into considerable a year and seven months coming but threats have been made to carry detail in producing supporting facts here from Providence, R. I. He has the fight to the Senate floor. and told of the great aid true been with the firm for nearly five Senator Couzens, Republican, brated by a box alarm that called Senator Senat sportsmanship in Olympic competition has done toward bettering interest the accounts of the Personal reorganization of the Federal power fire at Summer and Emerson xNet Brit Mch. com . . 35 ter-allied relations. The holder of Finance Company have grown from commission and for increasing the the world's record in the century, three to 1,000 and at present the authority of the commission. He will streets and in the Pine Forest secwas given a big ovation at the con- local office is on a par with those urge that action be taken on these.

ant governor of the Kiwanis for succeed Mr. Ward as head of the which Congressional leaders hope latter neighborhood. New England. Late this afternoon local office. During his comparative- for an adjournment of the session Mr. Paddock was to give another ly short stay in Manchester, Mr. but they concede that June 25 is were called to a fire in White's liked. He took part in athletics last time. fall, being a member of the Majors donated by John E. Echmalian, was football team and was with the contribute to a general speeding up won by Fayette B. Clarke. A special Steamrollers in Providence before of work, it is believed, in order that

(Continued from Fage 1)

posed by the majority of the com-mittee did not meet their approval. Their Duty Also

"I have no sympathy," he said, promote the public interest.

Calvin Davison played the piano ac- any legislative proposal which vitally affects the prosperity, content-ment and the happiness of all the

He added that there was no justivitation to all men of whatever re- fication for the practice of excluding ligious creed to attend these Sun- the minority members because their day morning gatherings. He announced that the speaker next Suncharges of ulterior purposes, "the politics, the insincerity and the demagoguery in framing the tariff

# AT CENTER CHURCH

day of the Center Congregational church at the Masonic Temple. The preacher was Rev. Dr., Rockwell Harmon Potter who was for more than 25 years pastor of Center Congregational church, Hartford and is now dean of the Hartford Theologi-

cal Seminary. The speaker at the Men's League meeting was Colonel England and the roles which befell him were alcle of Kings Daughters served sand- stage was in "Lightin'". Other wishes, cake and tea and the speak- plays in which he had taken leading er was Alfred Carleton of Constantinople, who had a first-hand lieu", "Lord Dundreary," "Disraeli" account of the changes that have and "Old English," Mr. Abbey was Washington, March 24.—(AP) — account of the changes that have the state of the changes the state of the changes that have the state of the changes that have

### WAR AGAINST PEASANTS

Moscow, March 24-(AP)- Unrelenting war upon Kulaks (rich Mrs. Huntington was accompanied peasants) and "Right Wing Oppor- ing of his wife and two women of Mrs. Harold Richmond. attitude toward the Kulak

# **LEGISLATIVE JAM** IS ALMOST BROKEN

# Passage of Tariff Bill Will Give Senators a Breathing the firemen of the South Manches-Spell This Week.

Washington, March 24 .- (AP)-Passage of the tariff bill by the Senate will break the legislative jam which has piled up all general legislation there since the Christmas recess but a breathing spell for the remainder of the week is in prospect before this pile of proposals is given

Two House bills increasing appropriations for public building construction and for Federal road aid will be pressed for early decisions by administration leaders, although the Norris resolution providing for government operation of Muscle Shoals has been decreed the main business by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the majority leader.

The series of annual appropriation bills also is waiting attention of the Senate calendar, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, the author of the Muscle Shoals legislation, has during consideration of his legisla- unusual accident. The South Man-

Dry Law Debate The long threatened explosion in the Senate on prohibition is the sub- started to fill the night lanterns ject most eagerly awaited. A thorough airing of the Senate's views on supposed to be kerosene. Somethe dry law, including possibly a body had made a mistake and the Blaine, Republican, Winconsin, for but knocked over the can. The loose repeal of the Eighteenth Amend- gasoline caught fire and the grass ment is promised as soon as Muscle at the side of the road caught. Vol-Shoals is out of the way.

The House bill transferring the prohibition enforcement service from the treasury to the Justice De- | body meantime sending in an alarm partment will be the vehicle for the wet and dry debate. All agree that the House bill will be passed, but there is considerable disagreement for a Senate investigation of prohibition enforcement.

The Norris resolution for an in-

Ward grew to be well known and just as apt to be the likely quitting woods, north of Henry street, which

It is election year and that will the legislators may go to the political chores at home.

A real controversy is in prospect over the post-war problem of disposition of the gigantic Muscle BE NON-POLITICAL Shoals power project in Alabama. rear of 155 Oak street. It was a still alarm and Chief Albert Foy and has been quarreling over this pro- No. 3 went out on the alarm, which ject. For several years a bid of came in at 11 o'clock. Henry Ford for the plant was the

He did this in his capacity as presi-"No committee of Congress should | dent of the Tennessee River Imcame chairman of the party.

It is likely that the report of the Monday night, March 31. lobby committee on Huston's activities will be presented to the Senate at the time the Muscle Shoals legislation is considered.

# STOCK ACTOR, DEAD

home in Toronto, Canada. He had been in ill health, however, for some

Mr. Abbey was forced to leave the three years ago. He had been one of the leading actors in that group and parts were "the Old Soak," "Riche-

### GLAYER GETS 30 YEARS

White Plains, N. Y., March 24 .was sentenced to 30 years to life in

three women during a fit of rage. publican leader in Louisiana.

# SATURDAY PROVED BANNER DAY FOR FIRE

Departments Kept Busy Putting Out Grass and Forest Blazes, 8 in All.

ter and Manchester departments Bankers Trust Co .... 325 and for the forces of District Forest | City Bank and Trust . 350 Fire Warden Griffith. No less than eight blazes that started in woods, Conn. River ...... 425 brush or grass demanded the atten- Htfd. Conn. Trust .... tion of fire fighters. One of the woods fires was a bad

seventy acres belonging to Silver- do, vtc ..... man & Kahn and lying to the east New Brit. Trust ...... 550 Saturday evening and for four hours | West Htfd. Trust .... 350 Griffith's men and members of the South Manchester fire department Htfd. & Conn. West .. under Chief Foy, equipped with the East Conn. Pow 5s ... 100 five-gallon pump-tanks used in this class of fire fighting battled with Conn L P 5½s ..... 105 the flames. There are numerous Conn. L P 41/2s ..... 98 residences in the vicinity and while Htfd. Hyd 5s ...... 102 den's crew were working in the xAetna Casualty ..... 150 the south end men and the fire warwoods a Manchester department xAetna Fire \$10 par .. 69 outfit with a chemical and hose line | xAetna Life ...... 98 stood by to protect the buildings. XAutomobile ...... 45½ 47½ It was long after dark before the Conn. General ...... 140 145 It was long after dark before the fire was conquered and it made a big light in the sky visible from long distances.

In the afternoon a stubborn blaze agreed to "sandwich in " these bills started on Branford street from an chester Sanitary and Sewer District is doing some trench work in that street and one of its employees from a five gallon can of what he worker not only dropped the lantern unteers broke the lock of the tool box on the job and with shovels and other tools tackled the blaze, somethat called all three East Side com-

panies. The firemen helped to complete the job of putting out the fire and over the proposal of Senator Norris returned to their stations, only to be recalled when the fire broke out anew in an adjoining lot. It had been carried underground by the roots of a tree stump. A number of boys nad girls were fighting the fire with bunches of ferns when the firemen arrived the second time and the blaze was put out with the use

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 was called to five different fires during the day, one of which was celetion summoned No. 1, and twice Peck. Stow and Wilcox later, at 3:30 and at 6:30 the same Russell Mfg Co ..... 75

At the North End the firemen Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 woods.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

There was another fire this morning, this time a grass fire in the Veeder Root ...... 43 rear of 155 Oak street. It was a Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 19 . 22

Henry Ford for the plant was the subject of discussion but the motor car magnate finally withdrew his offer.

Rev. Eugene Moriarty, recently ordained to the priesthood, will be the Lenten speaker at the devotions to the Lenten speaker at the devotions the Lenten speaker at the devotions to the Lenten speaker at the devotions to the Lenten speaker at the devotions the Lenten speaker at the devotions to the Lenten speaker at the devotions the Lenten speaker at the Lenten speaker at the devotions the Lenten speaker at the Lenten spea The Norris resolution for govern- to be held in St. Bridget's church ment operation was adopted two tomorrow night. This will be "with the attitude of the minority years ago by Congress but President the first time that he has either on the pending tariff bill or Coolidge gave it a pocket veto. The spoken at St. Bridget's church About 70 men gathered in Second on any tariff bill that has been re- attitude of President Hoover is since his ordination and as he al-

> Dilworth Cornell Post American Legion will not meet tonight as stated in The Herald Saturday. The date of the meeting was left out of the item. It should have read

Activities at the Recreation Centers tomorrow afternoon will include a whist party at the West Side Rec at 2:15, and practice for the girls' junior swimming classes at the East

Miss Esther Welles, daughter of Mr. and rMs. Franklin G. Welles Sr., of Oakland, and Miss Josephine Piesick of School street were among Many Manchester theater patrons the group of 14 students from the will regret to learn of the death of | Hartford Art school who left yester-Edmund Abbey, noted actor who day for New York City where the played in Hartford for seven years will spend four days, visiting the art during which time he won himself centers, in charge of Miss Mary countless admirers both here and Foss, director of the school. The An unusually large number at- elsewhere through his splendid will sketch at the Metropolitan Mutended the morning service yester- character impersonations. Mr. Ab- seum of Art a portion of each day bey, whose real name was Aberne- and visit the Art Students League thy, died suddenly yesterday at his several of the leading stores, and Cheney Brothers silk show rooms at Madison avenue and 34th stree where most of the designing of the patterns of silks and tapestries wov Poli Players because of ill health en on looms in the mills here is done

Unit leaders of the South Metho his topic, "The Philippines." At the Lenten Institute meeting Loyal Cir- His last appearance on a Hartford the people of the church living in their individual districts. They wer present in a body at the evening meeting and submitted reports Special music was provided by the Cecelian club and Rev. R. A. Col pitts spoke on the appropriate topic Keep the Home Fires Burning. The success of the canvassers would seem to augur a prosperous year fo the church. Light refreshments wer (AP.)-Frank di Leo, convicted of served by a group from the Hom second degree murder for the kill- Builders' society under the direction

New Orleans, March 24.—(AP) Emile Kuntz, 65, Republican Na

# Local Stocks

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Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire ..... 45 Am Hardware ..... Amer Hosiery ..... 25 American Silver ..... 20 Arrow H&H, com .... 41 do, pfd ........... 100 Automatic Refrig .... 4 Bigelow Sanford, com . 71 do, pfd ......... 98 Billings and Spencer . 4 Bristol Brass ...... 25 do, pfd ..... 97 Collins Co. . . . . . . . . 100 Case, Lockwood and B. 525 Colt's Firearms ..... 291/2

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### TO KEEP OBLIGATIONS

London, March 24 .- (AP.)-Prime Minister MacDonald told the House of Commons today that the British government has "neither contemplated nor discussed any abatement of obligations under the covenant of the League of Nations,

or the treaty of Locarno." Mr. MacDonald was answering a question by N. Angell, Laborite for Bradford, if the prime minister could assure the House that in discussions in connection with the naval conference he had made clear to representatives of other powers

COMMUNISTIC RIOTS Gotha, Germany, March 24—(AP) ance in American waters at the Seventeen Communists and five flagstaff of a Polish vessel. Fascists were hurt during a clash The Polish trans-Atlantic line, last night between Fascists holding which recently purchased three vesmunists who attempted to break it renamed two of the ships, the Lith-

Sinclair Oil ........... 28 | arguments.

Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middletown spent the week-end at home. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Eunice Koehler of Hartford and Miss Eva Koehler of Willimantic spent the week-end with their

parents. Lawrence Hill of Rockville was home over the week-end. Mrs. William B. Hawkins is visit-

will present the Play "Pa's New Housekeeper" at Andover, Friday

The Ladies Fragment Society are planning to hold a food sale at | Hale's Store Saturday afternoon. April 5. Mrs. Emil J. Koehler is in

charge. At the Second Congregational church Sunday morning, Rev. J. N. Atwood preached the Second sermon on The Lord's Prayer, taking the text, "Give us this day our daily bread." Miss Eva Koehler sang a selection. Some special special music is being planned for every

Sunday. Several 4-H members of food and health clubs attended the Leader's meeting held at Beech Hall at the Connecticut Agricultural college in Storrs. Miss Grace Reed and Amelia Kingsbury gave a health demonstration and Miss Josephine Heckler and Cora Kingsbury a food

# KING GEORGE BUSY

London, March 24-(AP) -King George enters this week upon one of the busiest periods since his illness more than a year ago. More than 250 guests will attend an informal afternoon party at the palace to-morrow when their majesties will move freely among the company in

the state rooms The first levee to be held at Buckingham Palace since 1913 will come on Thursday Usually these func-

the first time in history that the hearing and return make to the Polish flag will make its appear- Court.

a propaganda meeting and Com- sels of the Baltic-American line has uania being named the Kosciuszko

#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of March, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of Alma E. Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 29th day of March, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is nusigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the ndministratrix to give public notices to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 24, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelf, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of March, A. D., 1830. Present WILLIAM S. HYDD, Enq.

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Judge.
Trust Estate for the Second Congregational Church of Manchester u-w of Lucy G. Spencer late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Hartford-National Bank Trust Company, trustee having exhibited its annual account with suit estate to this Court for allowance, ft

ORDERED:-That the 29th day March, A .D., 1939, at w o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Trustee to and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on at before March 24, 1830, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

of Manchester, within and for the day of March, A. D., 1980. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Enq. Judge. Estate of Margaret Robb late

to representatives of other powers there was no intention of the government party to abate in any wise the obligations already assumed by Great Britain under the covenant and the Locarno treaty.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions were reported at the Manchester Memorial hospital today:

Mrs. Anna Johnson of 128 McKee street; George Eggleston, 31 Delmont street; Clinton Whitmore, Middle Turnpike, East.

To representatives of other powers there was no intention of the government party to abate in any wise throughout the naval conference makes this impossible. Consequently London will be deprived of its accustomed spectacle of the King proceeding to St. James's with his escort of Royal Life Guards.

The King holds a Privy Council meeting on Friday. The court will probably move to Windsor on Monday and remain there until May.

FIRST POLISH SHIPS

Warsaw, March 24.—(AP.)—A Polish ship under the Polish flag will soon sail for the United States and return make to the court with said estate, and this court disputable in said District, on or before March 24, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order in said District, on or before March 24, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order in said District, on or before March 24, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order in the first time in history that the less that the deceased last devel, five day's before said any all bearing and return make to the

WILLIAM S. HYDE

### WELL-SEASONED

MRS. P.: I wept oceans of tears MR. J.: It does taste saity, d

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#### THE SAFER WAY

Young Brophy was a criminal; a criminal born and bred; a vicious, unfeeling, stupid, animal-like criminal. He couldn't, by any stretch of imagination, have been anything intelligence and the highest char- ster and his gun than anything which causes the particles of protein but a criminal. His antecedents were bad, his upbringing bad, his outlook on life all wrong. Something was twisted in his thick head at the start. It always stayed twisted. Only the most optimistic of sociologists could possibly hope that it will ever be untwisted.

and in those of their associates, for ties. birds of a feather flock together.

ed as the striking of a copper headpointment, which is to fill a vacaned adder. The man he killed was a

cy created by the death of a Southcy created by the death of a Southed adder. The man he killed was a cy created by the death of a South- and Amos said to Andy: And meet you at two-fifty-two." Or something rare, since this would indicate that fine public servant engaged in the erner. The selection of Judge Park- to that effect. discharge of his duty-a human er, who is rated as a moderate conentity worth ten thousand such as servative and who is certainly not Harlam who religiously follows the can absolutely protect your family Brophy. But it is the opinion of a under the influence of any of the "number" lottery, so popular up from all danger if you cook every learned prosecutor and a learned militant sectarian groups conspicuthere. It was a hunch . . . they'd piece of pork that comes into the judge that the killer was not a ous in that section, is without doubt play it. And No. 252 won the lot- kitchen until it is well done. Never proper subject to put on trial for as admirable as it is commonly acfirst degree murder. Imprisonment cepted as being. for life, it is agreed, is the worst punishment that should be meeted out to him. He is a criminal, a deadly, vicious criminal by nature. ed an editorial on the Taft-Fisher calls began to swamp the NBC sta-Therefore he must not be held to letter pointing out the improbabili- tion.

mixed qualities, if he had a brain following sentence, he definitely ex- wid dat eight dollars and eighty adding more water to the pot as better than that of a snake and, pressed the thought: "I really think cents I lent you?" along with his propensity for crime, that it is possible, if we keep at the line went something like that. oven until brown. When using eggs. some really human attributes, then it, to achieve a satisfactory result." And, again, the "number" players it is all right to use a small amount

ed to admonish them never, by any of which Mr. Taft had just been with requests for more numbers. criminalism, never to behave as if Fisher. Almost every other newspa- for quite a while. they had hearts or consciences, nev- per jumped at the conclusion that er, to fail to go to every excess of the late President-Chief Justice had evil and recklessness. Obviously it meant that the result of prohibition reminds me that the big concerns, doesn't pay a crook to be moderate was glorious. his very depravity will be his safe- supposed that Taft meant to call the country. Those who have folguard. He will be "unfit to be tried the result of prohibition "glorious" lowed certain popular performers for his life" and so will risk, at and that of course the writer of the gates to get a look at their favorite slight but lively expectancy of es- of the election. cape or parole.

production, universal schooling, ma- pose of the idea that the revered These are, for the most part terial progress and vast national ex-President had become infatuated flutterings and whose love lives need wealth are set up as claimants for in his last days with the theory of the tonic of romance. They are the credit of enhancing human hap- prohibition. That he had become known as "stage door Jennies"—the piness and serenity, then their more favorably disposed toward the little sisters of the "stage door Johnclaim would seem to stand in need experiment than at one time he invariably in love with some popuof a dickens of a lot of proving. In was, is of course true. But he was lar radio performer and believe that these respects we have gone far far from having arrived at the point all they have to do is show up and shead of any people or any previous where he would describe as already romance will run right over and emtime in history, yet if there ever "glorious" something that he ac- general nuisances of themselves by was a period of greater conten- tually hoped might yet become demanding personal introductions liousness than the present its rec- "satisfactory." ord is unduly dim. Americans have been engaged in one long series of family squabbles ever since they ended the fight with an outsider full courage of its convictions and worth Building, the Statue of Liberwhich for a while united them as sans apology, prints an item from ty and Broadway.

from-or perhaps through-the de- falling of his apples, sprayed all termination of so many individuals his trees with a solution of glue, to boss the actions and even the thereby making the fruit hold fast birthday dinner tonight was the only opinions of other people. And in- to the trees and, incidentally, procreasingly this determination is ex- tecting it from frost so that he has ude of his Woodland road residence pressing itself in a disposition to been picking nice fresh apples all to observe the seventy-fifth anniemploy the agencies of federal pow- winter. er to deprive the states of their normal police authority.

that this activity has taken is the tramping across his orchard to the issuance of a federal injunction re- brook without getting mired in glue McEldowney, Arthur V. Dayis and straining sheriffs and police au- residue he will encounter a man- James Lockhart of the Pittsburgh thorities in the counties through eating trout which, being subdued Golf club. which Gangster Al Capone was ex- with a wagon stake, will yield up pected to pass on his way to Miami from its stomach the wedding ring been designed for use on narrow from arresting that individual and of Lester's wife's uncle's grand- wooden surfaces.

Florida.

This is a brand new device and ers with loads of hooch, meeting ples to break even? the advances of local police authorities with the production of copies of federal injunctions forbidding

any interference with their comings sters over the week end Buffalo pork and only 51.7 pounds of beef, and goings-andwith the razzberry. police officers killed four and seri- or an average of 22.2 pounds more In any event here is one more ously wounded one of the crooks thing to squabble about—as if there and suffered no casualties themwere not already enough.

JUDGE PARKER

While the name of Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., is prob- obvious- that Buffalo cops can can be marketed. ably unfamiliar to nine hundred shoot better than the gangsters. Anyone who likes pork should and ninety-nine out of every thou- No great compliment at that—for read Charles Lamb's famous essay Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. sand Americans outside the Fourth of all the wretched displays of in which he suggested that the first Circuit Court of Appeals district shooting ever given those made by roast pig was an accident, caused by and the members of the American the city gangsters of America are a house burning down around the Bar Association, that fact in not the worst-this is probably more pig's ears. The owner of the house, Member. Audit Bureau of Ci.cula- the slightest degree indicates that than can be said for plenty of po- of the grease on his fingers and was his appointment to the Supreme lice departments. Court of the United States is not a Pistol practice and the expendiers into his mouth to relieve the for typographical errors appearing in first class one. On the contrary it ture of ammunition are absolutely burn he enjoyed a new flavor. For is safe to assume that an appointee essential for the preparation of po- tom to burn down a house in order to that highly responsible position lice officers to deal effectively with to enjoy roast pig. who is so very highly regarded by underworld gunmen. Followed up so large a proportion of those who to the point where the average cop know him is fully deserving of the in the average town or city had the which the Hebrews, Egyptians and honor and equipped to discharge reputation of being able to draw Arabians have against eating pork. its duties in a manner befitting the quickly and shoot unerringly, this However, pork meat is not poison-

acter of this country monopolized that could be written into statute to be coated with fat, and the diby the names familiar through fre- law. quent appearance in the public prints; and especially is this true of the profession of the law. It is probable that there are, throughout the United States, a thousand lawyers possessing all the profundity Brophy killed a cop. Young fel- of intelligence, the poise, the cour- Andy, those two fabulously popular lows like him think it is a knightly age, the temperament and the legal and glorious thing to kill a cop. If learning to qualify them for the Su- among the Harlem negroes who fol- traced to the eating of raw sausage they can kill a cop and get away preme Court bench yet who are low the "number game." with it they become great-splendid never heard of outside their own figures in their own imagination states, if outside their own coun-

#### THE TAFT LETTER

most, life imprisonment with a letter was referring to the result entertainer in person.

Since Professor Fisher is one of number of hostesses, who are reguthe mainstays of the dry cause and In addition there are "specials," who NEW BONE OF CONTENTION his utterances are text book stuff keep an eye on the "crank" and If mechanical invention, mass for them, this would seem to dis- "nuts."

# A SERIOUS MATTER

Prospect wherein is related how Most of the squabbling arises Lester Green, annoved by the wind-

cynical, expresses the expectation comes around every year whether Perhaps the most bizarre form that if Lester ever succeeds in you wish it or not

ejecting him from the state of mother, lost in the Naugatuck seventy years ago.

Which form of levity seems to us one which, it is to be anticipated, to be untimely since the experiwill prove attractive to interstate ment of Mr. Green leaves us yearncrooks generally. If other federal ing for the answer to a very serious judges can be found who will follow question. What we want to know is the example of Judge Ritter of whether Lester charged up the cost Miami we shall undoubtedly soon of the glue to his apple crop, and, be edified by the sight of murder- it so, how much less than a dollar ers, racketeers, perhaps truck driv- apiece did he have to get for his ap-

#### SHOOTING

shooting.

New York, March 24.-Amos and black-face clowns of the air, have disease called trichinosis. Practically been causing no end of excitement all cases of this disease can be

nothing to do with it.

It was to have been anticipated black belt as elsewhere. But it so may be found in the form of small Brophy's crime was as cold-blood- that the South would get this ap- happens that, in one of their recent worms. By cooking all pork thor-

> Harlem who religiously follow the can absolutely protect your family began to gather in radio stores and render them perfectly safe. Last Friday this newspaper printthe course of their dialogue. Phone way to serve pork is to roast it in a

vey the idea that the result of pro- aware of the excitement on the sold water, boil moderately, allow-Now if Brophy were a person of hibition was "glorious" when, in a to Amos, "Hey, dar, wha' you all do ing twenty minutes for each pound,

of course it would be all right to The editorial in question was rushed out to play No. 880, or what- of ham or bacon. Ham is a little written late on Thursday. That ever it was. Extraordinary though more easily digested than bacon. For That, as nearly as we can figure same afternoon, it appears, the again—not as a winner, but as one gestive powers, it is best to avoid it, is the status of the Brophy case. New York Evening Post expressed of the big prizes. That was but a pork and ham until the digestion is If we were to occupy the position of exactly the same opinion that was few days ago. No numbers have sufficiently strong to handle them special advisor to gangsters and held by this newspaper, that the been mentioned so far as I know, successfully. Others will find that were interested in the safety of "glorious result" applied to the re-their lives, we should feel constrain- sult of the Presidential campaign. their lives, we should feel constrain- sult of the Presidential campaign, deluging the broadcasting station wholesome, especially if combined chance, to be half hearted in their speaking in his letter to Professor The chances are that there will tables. be a careful avoiding of any sums

> Speaking of broadcasting stations having made arrangements for a of 14, and am often embarrassed by certain number of visitors, now are my voice which I cannot seem to "on the air" all but crash down the

Most of the stations now use a

nies" of happy memory. They are brace them. They frequently make

Most of the visitors, however, are out-of-towners with the same interest in watching a big station operate The Waterbury Republican, with as they have in viewing the Wool-

GILBERT SWAN.

## MELLON 75 TODAY.

Pittsburgh, March 24 .- (AP) -A engagement to draw Secretary of the Treasury Mellon from the quietversary of his birth.

The secretary termed the birthday Whereat the Bridgeport Post, "just one of those things that

> The dinner is to be given by Howard Heinz, A. L. Humphrey, H. C.

# Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

A DISSERTATION ON PIG

Most people think that beef is the most popular of all meats, but statistics show that we actually eat more pork than beef. In 1928 the In a series of fights with gang- average person ate 73.9 pounds of

pork per capita than beef. Part of the popularity of pork depends on its great amount of fat selves. In each instance, so they which makes it a fuel that appeals assert, the criminals started the to those in cold climates or with heavy work to do. The price, too, is always reasonable, due to the ef-This probably indicates only the ficiency with which pork and bacon

on the "Dissertation on Roast Pig," in dragging out the pig, got some burned, whereupon, putting his fingsometime thereafter it was the cus-

The idea that pork was poisonous seems to have grown up from religidignity and authority of the court. sort of preparedness would prob- ous, but makes a good protein food Not by any means is all the finest ably do more to suppress the gang- There is an excess of fat in pork gestive juices have a hard time to attack the meat, itself. For this reason, people with digestive troubles do not handle pork as well, but the person with a good digestion will find that pork is not harmful and makes a welcome change from beef or other proteins.

Pork meat should be thoroughly cooked to avoid the danger of the or improperly cooked pork. In this To be sure, Amos and Andy have disease, certain parasites from the pig are eaten by the human. The Their coon chatter has had as eggs develop in the intestine and many followers up in the New York finally reach the muscles, where they the interior of the pork has not been "Umm . . . 2:52 . . . observed heated enough to kill off any of news spread around Harlem. Groups broiling slices of ham and bacon will

in private homes. All Harlem was A combination of applesauce and waiting for Amos and Andy to pork is good if non-starchy food is taken at the same time. The best utes for each pound of meat, basttoo strict an accountability to the ty that Mr. Taft had meant to conaware of the excitement on the soak it well for one hour. Place in necessary. When done, take off as My figures may be inaccurate, but much fat as possible and put in the with the non-starchy green vege-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question-Pat writes: "I am a boy

change of voice which occurs at electricity. This gland was probably tain sections.

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ers, inventors and finan-



Demand this restful sleep

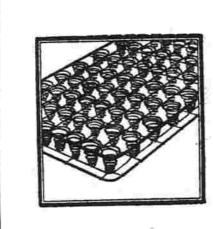
yourself

The Simmons Beautyrest mattress, the leader of all mattresses. innerspring

The Simmons Deepsleep mattress, a new low priced innerspring sensation, \$19.98

The Simmons Ace Spring, the coil spring with the boxspring comfort, \$19.75.

The Simmons Ace Spring, combining the open Ace in a covered spring, \$42.50.



ciers certainly demand the very latest fashions in comfort. They know a soft. comfortable crib or carriage and they love their luxury! And why not ... when such fine pieces as these, in the very latest spring designs, can be had for so little?



Carriage \$25

A genuine Whitney carriage with wooden artillery wheels. Ecru finish trimmed with cream and

Stroller \$15

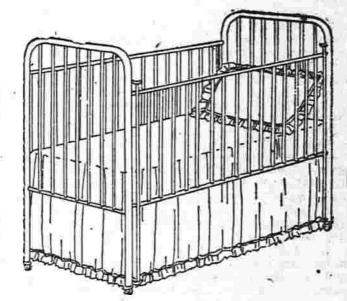
A mighty sturdy little vehicle for the older baby. Wire wheels; ecru

Crib \$13.50

How they cry for a good, soft crib like this one by Simmons. Ivory or brown

Mattresses

A Simmons gray-felt rollwhite felt, (\$8) is the final word in crib luxury!



# WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

SOUTH MANCHESTER



(Lump in Neck.) Question-H. W. writes: "I have possible. a lump in the right side of my neck about the size of a pecan that has been there for over four years. Has never bothered me but I get worried at its being there. It is movable. Would like to know what caused it, and if it may turn into something

serious if not attended to." Answer: The lump is doubtlessly

notes will disappear and your voice a cold, or perhaps is an infection will naturally become under better from some of your teeth. If not treated it may remain the same size and cause no harm, but it is well to try to reduce the size of the lump if

> (Italian Squash.) Question-Mrs. W. H. F. writes: "You often mention zucchini in your menus, but I am unable to find it in the market."

Answer: Zucchini or Italian summer squash, and may be used in his wickedness in this state. Let
Now, it appears, Professor Fishhim go to any and all lengths and

Now, it appears, Professor Fishswamped nightly by fans arriving and sometimes very rough. Why is
best treatment to remove it would as summer squash. It is, however,
in New York from all sections of the be with diet, supplemented by physi- difficult to obtain in all parts of the Answer-You are simply having a otherapy treatments with heat and country, as it is raised only in cer-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

was Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama four years and Pratt replied that who filled up vast numbers of pages whereupon Robinson demanded if he squash, is similar to the ordinary in the appendix of the Congressional needed a warship to get in and close Record. Now it's Senator Cole up the place. Carter told of two Blease of South Carolina.

Heffin used to get letters from charges in five years, although thousands of persons who commended him for saving America single- when one was sent up for drunkenhanded from the intrigues and machinations of the Pope. He printed bales of them. Blease wants to save the people of the District of Columbia from going to hell, if possible, and as he does not get many thankful letters from the citizenry of Washington he pours into the Rec- papers. ord every few days all the crime stories that have appeared in the

local newspapers. The Voice of Alabama Heffin meanwhile confines himself to inserting in the Record any piece of writing tending to indicate that the people of Alabama are outraged by the action of the Alabama Democratic state committee in keeping him off the party ticket this year. Somehow these insertions are never

But Blease treasures his clippings ment of an embezzler, a \$6000 roband always tosses in a large wad. bery in a women's clothing store on This is so much more reading mat- G street, the padlocking of two gater for the Record's 35,000 custom- rages, the suspension of a couple of ers and other readers, but a few ex- policemen for bootlegging on the tra pages always run into expense for the government. The other day, drunk, a raid here and a raid there. for instance, the Record carried 28 pages and seven of those were filled by "Remarks of Hon. Cole L. Blease of South Carolina in the Senate of the United States," the same being journalistic exhibits. Record readnothing else than these newspaper ers discover that the superintendent cuttings covering the bad things of police finally promises "reform."

lic printer, who is boss of the big to make customers of raided gambi-Government Printing Office, has ing houses appear and testify. Legprotecting gambling and bootleg-ging in th vicinity of his building office to prosecute such houses. and a public row over these charges The senator's exhibits of newsdeveloped between Carter and the paper clippings seem to give a superintendent of police, Major cross-section of police and crime Henry G. Pratt. Blease, who often conditions in Washington, but his demands that Pratt be kicked off the force, cites reports of this argument and the brief Senate investigation has been finding plenty of this mainto the accusations at which Senterial to contribute to the Record ator Robinson of Kentucky, chair- and the chances are that in a few man of the inquiring subcommittee, days he will be at it again.

esaid Pratt was "just playing with

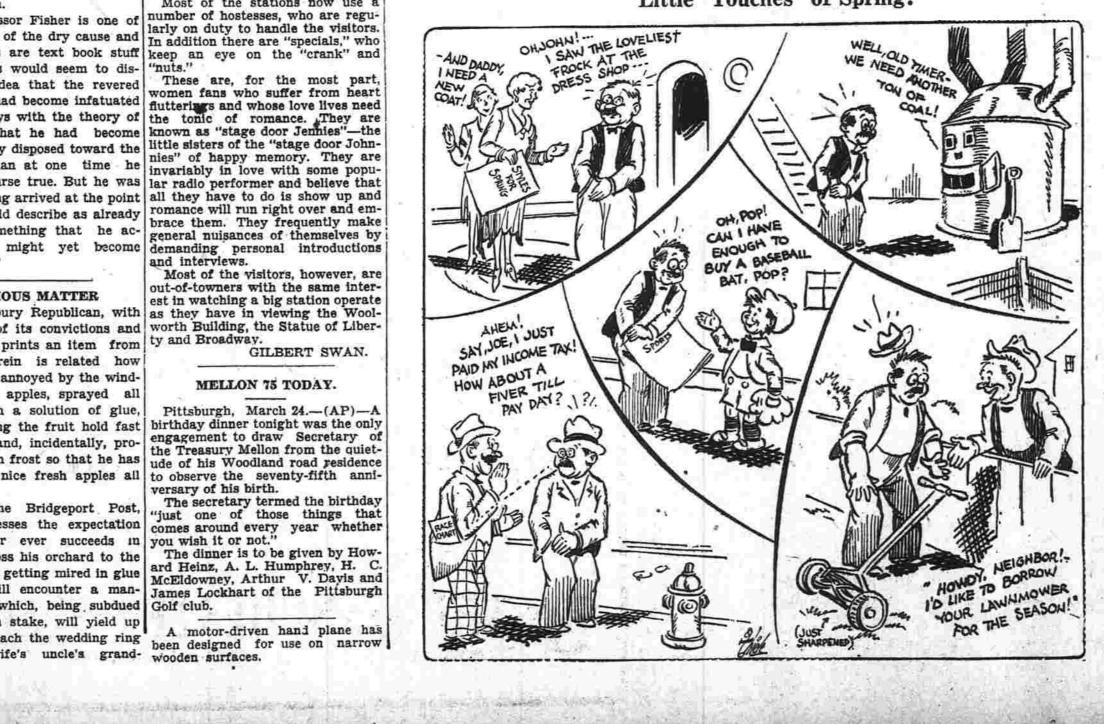
Robinson spoke of a big gambling Washington, March 24.-Once it house that had been operating for gambling operators who had been neither ever went to jail except

> esting reading, but Blease insists that the same story of the same hearing must be told through the Record by each of several news-

Record subscribers may also, thanks to Blease, read about how three men were seized and two adding machines confiscated in a raid on a policy game, the passage of a bill to increase the White House police force, the sentence of a 19-year-old boy who drank gin, stole a car and crashed while his Sunday school teacher moaned "it looks like Claude will be missing from Sunday school for a long time," the arrest of three men who beat up a taxicab driver, the cracking of a safe, the indictside, the trial of another for being

Looks for a Silver Lining Blease apparently tries to arrange that happened here in three suc- He agrees to stop "coddling" violators of the gaming laws. The dis-Lately George H. Carter, the pub- trict attorney promises drastic steps been charging that the police were islation is proposed to make it easier

Little "Touches" of Spring!



# WEEKLY REVIEW **OF CABLE NEWS**

# Naval Conference Heads Important Events; Gandhi's March Closely Watched.

By the Associated Press

passed its two-month anniversary in of hilarity and heart throbs dea deadlock but with indications that scribes "The Girl Said Noe" Haines a three-power pact would result if is presented as a chap fresh from

Great Britain and Japan probably ing to get his first job and his early will be drafted. There will be cer- struggles with the world of business tain sections that can be signed by and competition. It is one long France and Italy despite their argu- laugh, lasting a full hour and a half. ment over parity that his delayed Leila Hyams is seen as Haines! power pact in full.

nese-American agreement which of laughter. If such a treaty is framed it probcluded in the pact, to increase its latest sound news. own construction

Conference To Continue Ambassador de Fleuriau was the only French delegate remaining in London over the week-end. Jacques-

for them to cross the channel for the week-end as for delegates of other nations to go into the country. They intend to return early this week and continue their conferences with the Italians, which so far have borne no results. The week's events indicated that

China faced another civil war. Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi pro- capital today began a three day vince, and Feng YuHsiang, leader of celebration in commemoration of the the Kuominchun army, appear to be reconstruction of Tokyo and the moving against Chiang Kai-Shek's obliteration of scars of the earth-Nationalist government. As the first quake and fire of September 1, 1923, move they seized government offices which were officially pronounced tured for Chiang nearly two years years work and an expenditure of ago. Chiang announces that now 739,000,000 yen (about \$369,500,they are planning a joint drive 000.) against the government along the Today's feature of the celebration Peiping-Hankow and Tienstsin- was Emperor Hirohito's journey of Pukow railways. Chang Hsuen- inspectation through the restored the Rev. John W. Deeter met at the of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Liang is attempting to bring peace

Bandits Active. Meanwhile, bandits are increas ingly active in parts of the country. Eleven American Catholic mission- an unprecedented departure of the to the home of the Rev, and Mrs. ninth birthday by giving a party to aries are reported to being beseiged Mikado's usual seclusion. He left Deeter, at the Gilead parsonage, for twenty-four of his young friends in by Communist Chinese at Kanchow, the palace at 9:45 a. m. in a motor the final meeting of the series, the village. Out door games and province of Kiangsi, and the Chinese car attended by the highest court- which will close the course of study. sports were participated in and reauthorities promised to send troops lers and drove first along the This will take place April 3, Thurs- freshments of sandwiches, cakes, to rescue them. The same province spacious new avenue bearing the day evening. had seen numerous evidences of name of his reign, "Showa avenue," Allan L. Carr, reader in charge of birthday gifts were received. banditry, one dispatch saying that which traverses the length of the St. Peter's church, and F. Elton 2,000 persons in one district had capital. It was estimated that 1,- Post, the junior warden, went on been massacred. Other bandits are 000,000 persons lined the route of Thursday to Abbington where they operating as pirates in the middle his journey over the reconstructed secured such of the furnishings as Yangtze valley, attacking American area. Scores of thousands had held were found desirable from an old British and Japanese vessels.

Pope Pius XI said a solema mass in St. Peter's Basilica Wednes. morning. day in behalf of Christians who arsuffering in Soviet Russia. Many Catholic and Protestant groups over the world doing likewise the same day. Atheists in the Soviet Union re-

tionalist chieftain, continued his primary schools and excluding the Edmund Horton brought the article march to the sea in order to manu facture salt in opposition to the gov- prise to restore the homes, shops at the rectory for the present. ernment monopoly, while his ranks and offices which were destroyed. were thinned daily by smallpox and other diseases. Gandhi is winning support in his campaign for civil disobedience, especially in the vi!lages through which he passes on his journey to Jelapur, and the All-India Congress committee has approved his course.

British Politics.

Liberal Party abstained from voting in order that the Laborites might carry controversial amendments to way, aptly describes the new car. the coal mines bill. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, said absten- company designed this new eight," manner and a delightful afternoon

with the promise of country-wide casier riding and feather light con- playing whist, and with music. Declections the Haitains returned to trol. work in tranquil spirit.

The deaths of two internationally known men were recorded. The Earl of Balfour, venerable British states. man, died at the rge of 82. Primo de Rivera, former Spanish dictator, died in Paris an exile, but was buried in Madrid with highest hon-

### DR. SMITH'S FUNERAL.

Trenton, N. J., for burial today. He was 73.

After devoting nine years to the publishing business during which he became head of the editorial department of Ginn and Company, he became professor of modern history at Robinson Auto Company. Dartmouth which chair he held until his retirement in 1908. In 1920 his history of "The War with Mexico" was awarded the Pulitzer prize for American history.

# HAINES AT HIS BEST IN PICTURE AT STATE

"The Girl Said No" Gives Him Good Chance to Display His All Around Ability.

The best picture William Haines has made in a long time, is the general concensus of opinion of State audiences who saw him in his latest talking picture, "The Girl Said No., last night. The picture will continue to head the program for today and

Love and laughs, romance and high The London naval conference finance, mingle in a rapid fire blend college, with a diploma, a swelle 1 A five power treaty that is suit- | head and a bagful of wise-cracks. able first of all to the United States. | The plot depicts his adventures trynegotiations, and the net result leading woman, and her work is as should be what might be termed a good as she is beautiful-and that is five-power treaty in part or a three- saying a good deal. The funny team, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler are A treaty of that type hinges, of together again in the support cas; course, upon the answer of the and their very presence on the Japanese government to the Japa- screen is the signal for an outburst

was worked out last week, and the The surrounding program inreply is not expected before Friday. cludes, Mel Klee, the black-face prince of Wales in ten minutes of ably will contain a provisional rapid-fire fun; Billy "Swede" Hai clause permitting any nation, seeing in "Hilda." an uproarious comedy its security endangered by the build- sketch: Mickey Mouse cartoon, ening program of any nation not in- titled, "Steamboat Willie," and the

On Wednesday night, the man agement will present the third of a somewhat uneasy by the fact that series of Internations' nights. These tions of the east. special nights have caught the fancy of Manchester audiences and capac-

## TOKIO CELEBRATING CITY'S RECONSTRUCTION assiduously trained, can alone pro-

Tokyo, March 24 - (AP) - The -the city which they cap- completed after six and one half

> areas, a five hour progress of 22 home of Miss Marion Gott Thursbroad, new boulevards, equal to the thy were taken up for study and dis- home of relatives here recently. best in the Occident. The emperor's journey itself was this week, but the class is invited Clarence E. Porter celebrated his

places of vantage since dawn, squat- Episcopal church in that place in ting on mats on the fine spring which services have been discon-

The disaster, considered the most sold has been deconsecrated in a terrible of modern history, presented a reconstruction problem which was unprecedented. The earthquake and fire cost 120,000 lives and property damage estimated at 5,torted by deriding the Pope and 000,000,000 yen (about \$2,500,000.- They include some very old pews. making plans for further assaults 000.) The 739,000,000 yen recon- which had been taken from a still upon Christian beliefs, although the struction cost represents only the older church to furnish the Abbinggovernment has warned officials to government expenditures including ton church, a wooden cross, carpetbe less zealous in its anti-religious the re-mapping and paving of the ing, and other articles. These will street system, construction of some | be used in fitting up the parish hall Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian Na. 400 new bridges and 177 new billions yet spent in private enter-

# VELVETY PERFORMANCE

"Smooth as velvet" is the term at the home of Mrs. Ames W. Sisused in describing the performance son in Hopevale, brought out a numbridged a dangerous gap when the of the New Oakland V type eight ber of the Hopevale ladies who helpwhich has been making some amaz- ed quilt a bedquilt pieced by an old "When the Oakland Motor Car company in her usual hospitable

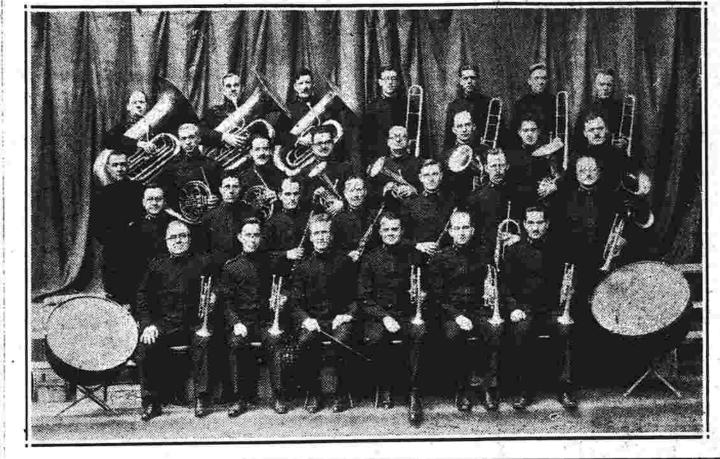
tion had been decreed because of a said Albert O. Hine, president of the was passed. desire not to endanger the navai A. C. Hine company of Hartford, conference by a government defeat, the state distributor, "the numerous 25th anniversary of his birth at his but he was accused in some quarters changes that have taken place in home here Thursday evening. Memof attempting to make a deal with city traffic and on the open road bers of the family and friends were were duly considered. The situation present to the number of 14. Haiti was calmed during the week had to be regarded from various Among those present were Mr. and and the Hoover investigating com- angles as for instance plenty of re- Mrs. John Mitchell and son of mission returned home. Eugene Roy serve power, snappy pick-up so Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton was approved as temporary presi- that the traffic would present no Post, and Mr. Allan L. Carr of dent to succeed Louis Borno, and difficulties, hill climbing ability, Hebron. The time was passed in

"All this has been achieved in including a birthday cake with 25 the new car. The power is had in candles. Mr. Tennant is in the emfull measure, in fact Oakland pro- ploy of a Willimantic firm. vides one horsepower for every A delightful birthday party thirty-seven pounds of weight which given recently at the home of Mr. makes it the outstanding car in this and Mrs. Edmund Horton in honor respect in its price class. There is of the third birthday of their son had a very snappy pickup so that Robert, A number of his young the Oakland owner does not have to friends and their parents were presworry about getting away in traf- ent, including Mrs. Albert Hilding two matches, one between the fic. On the open road he has a car and daughter Lois, Mrs. Leslie F. men's teams and the other between with a wonderful flexible range of | Ward and children, Mrs. Robert F. | the women's. The matches start at power and hills mean nothing more Porter and son Milton, Mrs. Clar- 8 o'clock. New York, March 24 .- (AP) - to him than level roads. In all of ence E. Porter, Mrs. Helen M. Por-The body of Dr. Justin H. Smith, which Oakland has kept up with the | ter, and son Gerald, and Mrs. Mary historian and former professor of demand of the times. This is espec- E. Cummings. Music and games Dartmouth college, who was strick- ially true in the feather like control | were enjoyed and refreshments were en with heart disease last Friday on for along with the easy riding goes served. the street in Brooklyn, was taken to the ease of control which quite sur- Mrs. Frank Davis of Columbia has passes anything obtainable from the been spending a few days at her cars that have gone on before. The place in Hopevale. Oakland performance is as smooth

> as velvet. Oakland, as well as its companion they visited Mrs. Benzinger's siscar, the new Pontiac Big Six is ters, the Misses Gladys and Hazel handled in this territory by The Broome.

> Optimist: A Communist who Center, died at her home in New participates in a demonstration in York. Wednesday, March 19, after New York without wearing a steel a long illness. Mrs. Rhode had been

# Salvation Army Staff Band In Concert Here



wind tone; and then, laying aside his supervision. their instruments, they sing choral members with that rich ensonance bined male voices, carefully and

Considering their proficiency as side-issue. They are all officers repertoire includes a representation ceeds go entirely to the local band hall Wednesday evening next, holding responsible positions in the from such composers as Haydn, and songsters who are planning to March 26. Everyone is invited who various departments of The Salva- Beethoven, Mozart, Verdi, Rossini, participate in the Golden Jubilee is interested in the subject, whether tion Army headquarters in New Schubert, Tschaikowski and Victor Congress to be held in New York Grange members or not. York City. The bandmaster, Briga- | Herbert.

cussion. There will be no meeting

given permission to have the furn-

ishings removed to the church here.

and in other ways found advisable.

nant, is the daughter of Mrs. and

A neighborhood quilting bee, held

Randall C. Tennant celebrated the

licious refreshments were served

Leroy Benzinger and family spent

Mrs. Hermann Rhode, a former

resident of Amston and of Hebron

to Europe for treatment by special-

a day recently in Hartford where

Mrs. Jared B. Tennant.

Unique because of its versatility dier George Darby, for example, al-Salvation Army Staff band and male retary of the property department; or two trips to the middle and far tion. chorus, of New York City is one of and spends his days delving into the west. It has won the praise of rec- crick Hunt and Clayton Hunt, Jr. gages. Looking over the band every city where it has appeared. More than half its members similarly incongruous talents and Like all Salvation Army Instituity audiences is the rule each soloists. Several are composers, deputy bandmaster and first cornet-

> sentative of 43,000 bandsmen the hour. throughout the world.

ists there but without avail.

was able with difficulty to reach

home before her death occurred.

City in May.

She FIRE KILLS 2,500 CHICKENS.

Vineland, N. J., March 24—(AP) -The home, three barns and three chicken houses of James Tiffany, a farmer residing in Landis township. all day meeting Friday at the hall. was estimated at \$35,000. Mrs. Sarah Tiffany, 78, mother

of the farmer, was rescued by her son, who with the assistance of neighbors saved 500 chickens and other live stock.

# LOCAL STORE MANAGER IN RADIO PROGRAMS

Ned Mattison Sings Friday Night-Told of Spring Opening Here This Week.

tertainer for the Dunhill stores. The mates of the loss varied from \$3, announcement of the Manchester 500,000 to \$4,500,000. Spring Opening was included in the Dunhill program broadcasted from midnight. The Dunhill program, including songs by Mr. Mattison acpiece orchestra is on the air for nearly an hour each Friday night. Mr. Mattison's selections Friday night were, "Man of the South," "Congratulations," and "Believe Me I Love You." The local store manthe "mike" having been a member of the well known radio singing

Station WENR, Chiacgo.

charge of the Home Economics Duane, was struck by the nozzle of Committee. There was a roll call, a hose, when two comrades lost conthe sisters responding by giving as a body and the widely diversified though a trained conductor and com- of importance in the eastern part of their pet annoyance, and the brothtalents of its individual members, the poser, is primarily the assistant sec- the United States, and has made one ers by suggestions for tax reductived. Music was furnished by Fredthe interesting musical organiza- intricacies of leases, deeds and mort- ognized critics and musicians in on their saxaphones, accompanied by Miss Arlene Badge at the piano. An exhibition of hand work by the members was arranged by the comdualify as instrumental or vocal capacities are discovered. The tions, the band is essentially religious members was arranged by the computations, the band is essentially religious members was arranged by the computations, the band is essentially religious computations. ious; but it realizes that the human stage. Conspicuous among the dis-Wednesday evening. This Wedness and all are capable public speakers, ist is Ensign J. Stanley Sheppard, spirit may be reached and inspired play were many beautiful hooked followed Foreign Minister Briand to day will be observed as defined but in the band classified towards God as readily rugs, as well as embroidery of all paris but attached no significance to Night." Six excellent and whole- merge individuality in a perfectly prisons of New York state. He is a through a rollicking march or a descriptions. Some of the younger Paris but attached no significance to reside the supervision with 600 men under through a rollicking march of a descriptions. Some of the younger balanced flow of brass and wood- parole officer, with 600 men under colorful tone poem as through a dis- male members exhibited model airtinctively sacred selection. It gives planes surprisingly realistic. There None of the men receive any re- the people the kind of music they was a good attendance. A lette muneration for playing in the band. like, and at the same time maintains was read from the State master and strange sweetness that com- In this matter the combination is a a standard which precludes the asking that a meeting be held to typical Salvation Army one, repre- cheap and inconsequential tunes of form an organization for the betterment of rural roads. It was voted .The band will give a concert in that the Master of Columbia Grange musicians, it is remarkable to note Besides a number of difficult Sal- the High School hall, Saturday eve- appoint such a meeting and he anthat music with these men is but a vation Army compositions, the band ning, March 29th at 7:45 p. m. Pro- nounced that it would be held at the

> The next meeting of Columbia tures will be a contest "Fashion's freaks" with a prize for the freakiest costume of a one time fashion. Miss Lillian Lyman spent Wednesday in Hartford.

The Ladies Aid Society held an miles along elaborately decorated day evening. The Epistles to Timo- East Hampton were callers at the were destroyed, and 2,500 chickens A large amount of work was done killed by fire last night. The loss towards the annual Fair. Everyone brought something towards the din-There were 24 ladies present. The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting Friday evening at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent

# \$4,000,000 DAMAGE AT HOBOKEN'S FIRE

Hoboken, N. J., March 24 .- (AP) -Hoboken's third disastrous water-A radio announcement of Mar- front fire in the last 36-years still chester's Spring opening was put on was burning today, but firemen had the air Friday night over WBZ by under control the flames which Fred A. Mattison, manager of the destroyed piers 15 and 16 and a Manchester Dunhill store, radio en- large quantity of merchandise. Esti-

The fire started at 10 o'clock Saturday night in a rag dump 200 feet the Springfield studio from 11:20 to from Pier 16. Carried by a brisk wind, the flames quickly reached this pier, a wooden structure 500 companied by the Dunhill twelve a few hours. The flames then followfeet long, which it consumed within ed a layer of oil on the water to the wooden underpining of Pier 15 and spread along 1,000 feet of bulkhead under the steel structure. Fire Vessels Saved

The flames attacked Pier 14 twice, ager has had much experience before but both times were extinguished. Five vessels of the Lamport and Holt line, which owned the piers, team. Rick and Synder, broadcast- were towed to safety in the middle ing for a period of two years from of the river by fire boats. They were the 21,000 ton liner Voltaire, the Cid, the Strabo, the Bruyere and the Bernini, Too Sid, a freighter, was loaded with oil.

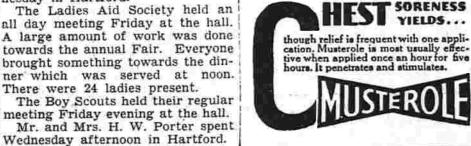
Three firemen were injured, one of them seriously, yesterday while The regular meeting of Columbia fighting the blaze. James Landers, Grange Wednesday evening was in 45, of the New York fire boat trol. Two of his ribs were fractured and it is feared a lung had been

Trenton, N. J., March 24.-Four occupants of an automobile, two men and two women were killed at Town or Personal Taxes, in the Scudders Falls, six miles west of Town of Manchester, are hereby nohere yesterday when their car was tified that I will have a rate bill for struck by a Pennsylvania railroad the List of 1929, of 16 Mills on the passenger train.

were: Ernest Houldsworth, 50, driver of the car; Thomas Davis, 70:

Mrs. Joseph Davis, 69; Davis's sister-in-law: Mrs. Clara McMulle, 50, Davis's

Witnesses said the automobile had been stopped, then was driven onto the tracks just as the Stroudsburg Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. ex-Express reached the crossing. The cept Thursday, April 3, Thursthe train could be stopped. All were Thursday, May 1.



Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest .- Eccl. 9:10.

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GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector

# ACTRESS GETS FORTUNE

and ice cream were served. Many

Los Angeles, March 24.-(AP)-Mrs. Lillian Mallrup, who until five tinued. This church which has been years ago was Lillian Elliot, Chicago actress, disclosed today that she had special rite of the church, and the inherited a fortune from a man who Bishop of the diocese, the Right Reverand E. Campion Acheson, has

Five years ago George La Lamontdier, Mrs. Mallrup's uncle, died in Australia leaving her \$60,000 provided she move to California. She moved.

Mrs. Mallrup's uncle had a friend. his campanion in the gold rush in Alaska. The friend, Henri De La Salle, 89, died in Paris, France, recently. Yesterday Mrs. Mallrup received official notification that La here in his truck. They are stored Salle had bequeathed her \$700,000 provided she would set aside \$100 .-Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell are 000 as a trust fund, the interest to moving this week from Columbia be used to assist needy college stuto Hebron center where they will

occupy the lower story of the place "I scarcely knew M. La Salle," Mitchell, who was Miss Lucy Ten- Mrs. Mallrup said. "My uncle had owned by H. Randall Tennant, Mrs.

### COURT ATTACK FASCISM

Newark, N. J., March 24 .- (AP.) Speaking before a large gathering of Hungarian workers at the ideals, declaring that he came with propaganda especially against it. "Had I succeeded back in 1913,"

he said, "with the idea of more rights for the people, then there would have been no war. It was forced on them. Their rights existed only on paper.' The fiery count, first president of

Hungary's one-time Republic, called Fascism the greatest menace to world peace. As long as Fascism exists in Eu-

rope, Karolyi declared, readjustment of economic problems would

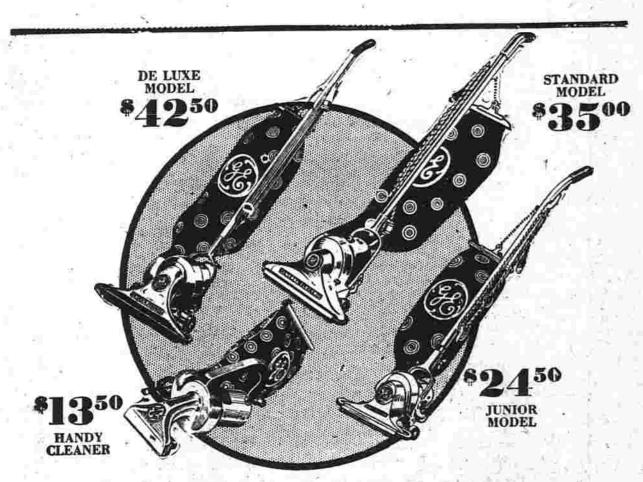
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Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-V/PG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—V/PG, ATLANTIC CIT 5:00—Orchestra; soprano, pianist. 5:50—Hayers; concert orchestra. 10:00—"Loose and His Band Wagon. 10:30—Tall Cedars band concert. 11:00-'1 we dance orchestras. 203-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-WJZ organist, choir. 6:30—Dinner dance music.
243.2—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Feature studio concert.
8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio musical entertainment. 100-Artists' hour; dance music, 12:10-Buftalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:39-Studio dance orchestra. 7:90-WABC dramatic sketch. 7:30—Dance orchestra. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:30-Dimer dance concert. 7:15-Scrap book; two doctors. 8:30-Troppadours; dream shop. 9:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 11:00-Hauer's dance orchestra. 11:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 2:00-Dance orchestra; singers. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WYAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

S:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Musical night; court. 11:00-Dance orchestras; organist. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:50-Seth Parker's Singing School 8:00-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 10:50-Entertainers: Merry Madeaps. 1:35-Dream journeys organist. 302.5-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-W./Z Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Lowe's orchestra; brevitles. 8:00-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) M:33-Dream journeys organist. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590, 7:00-Soprano; pianist; tenor. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. S:00-WAEC programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) :30-Memories Garden music. 13:00-Two dance orchestras, 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-Studio musical program.
7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.
6:00-Twilight musical hour.
8:00-Organ recital; feature hours.

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Monday, March 24

7:10-Continentals (continued).

7:15-Hartford Medical Society talk.

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8:00-"The Voice of Firestone"

8:30-A. and P. Gypsies-NBC.

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7:00-The Continentals.

10:00-Anglo-Persians.

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7:25-News; Time.

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ganist.

7:05-Highlights in Sport.

7:30—Orchestra, girls' quartet.
8:00—Footlight musical echoes.
9:00—Mt. Vernon Cheral Society.
9:30—South American music.
0:00—Emil Velazco, organist.
0:30—Two dance orchestras. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Jan Garber's orchestra. 6:30—Sketch, "Mountainville."

7:30—Sketch, Judata Hollywood. 8:00—Henry and George, bellhops. 8:30—Henry Burbig, humorist, with Harriet Lee, contraito. Harriet Lee, contraito.

9:00—Dramatization, talk, music.
9:30—An evening in Paris.
10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
10:30—Veronica Wiggins, contraito;
Frederick Vettel, tenor.
11:00—Columbians Symphony, dance orchestras with a male quartet.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-History characters reincarnated 7:00-Soprano, string trio; talk. 7:00—Soprano, string trio; talk.
7:30—Piano twins, tenor; talk.
8:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn
de Leath, contraito, orchestra.
8:30—Gypsies string sextet with a
male quartet.
9:30—Don Voorhees' orchestra.
10:30—Violinist, concert orchestra.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—700.
6:00—Morman organist, choir.
6:30—Smith Ballew's orchestra.
6:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Personalities of 711.
7:30—Rox/ and His Gang featuring Mildred Byram, soprano.
8:30—Male trio, tenor, orchestra.
9:00—Ted Fiorito's orchestra, soloists. 10:00—Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra with Rufus Arey, clarinetist.

10:30-Drama, "Empire Builders." 11:00-Slumber music hour, 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00—Children's birthday list.
7:30—Twins; male quartet.
8:30—Casper's dance orchestra.
9:30—Instrumental ensemble.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. S:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 0:30-Three dance orchestras. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 7:30-Brothers; band concert. :30-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 11:30-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Uncle Gimbee; recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Studio dance orchestra.
11:30-Thester radio revue.
260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-Dinner dance orenestra.
6:30-WEAF history reincarnations.
7:45-Studio musical program.
8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
1:30-Theater organ recital.
225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00-St. Joseph's choir, soloists, 9:00-Feature radio entertainment, 19:00-Tenor and controlto. 19:00-Tenor and baritone. 19:30-Vaudeville artists hou 1:00-Late dance orchestra.

6:30-Skultety's dance orchestra.
7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
1:00-Theater vaudeville hour.
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

10:00-Imperial program. 1:00-Two dance orchestras, 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Contralto, violinist; soprano, 6:40—Question box, orchestra, 7:20—Address; many melodies, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :15-Tenor: German le 7:00-Welfare Council address. 7:35-Air college lectures. 435.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. :30-Girls and boys corner. :00-Concert orchestra. :50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Musicale; Paris evening. 11:38-Anios 'n' Andy, comedians, 12:00-Wayne King's orchestra.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:20—Orchestra; Amoa 'n' Andy. 1:45-Five dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Music hour; organ concert. 9:30-Studio musical program. 0:30—Dance orchestra; drama. 10:45—Isle of Blues orchestra. 1:00—An hour about Chicago. 416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:30—Coon Sanders' nighthawks. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:00—Dream ship concert. 12:15-Four dance orchestras.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Water witch orchestra. 8:30—Hawailan echoes, string band. 9:00—Family circle, variety show. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 447.5—WMAQ. WQJ, CHICAGO 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Concert, dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

10:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
2:00—Feature musical program.
2:99.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Wanderer's music hour. 1:00-Davenport concert orchestra. 2:00—Russo's dance orchestra. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Serguaders; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:45—Lamb mixed quartet. 12:00—Tenor, contraito; string trio. 1:00—Music box; myths' hour. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

7:00-Studio musical program. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 1:00—Havana dance music. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 11:00-WEAF family party.

10:30-Studio musical program.

11:00-New Yorker's dance music.

175.9-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:14—Sunshine choir program. 9:15—Teachers College concert. :45-Moonlight serenaders music. 468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

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11:00—Symphonist; vocal soloists.

12:30—Band: string quartet.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810,

9:00—Opera ,"Wizard of Oz."

19:00—Hamline University hour.

10:30—WABC orchestra, vocalist.

11:00—Politicians; WABC artists. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 10:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30-Play; courtesy program. 2:00-Feature musical hour. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

11:00—Shell symphonists hour . 2:30—Miniature biography; Slumber. 1:15-Halstead's dance orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30-Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15-Tenor. string quartet. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:15-Studio feature music: songs.
10:00-WJZ concert orchestra.
10:30-Dixie Spiritual singers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30-Farmer Rusk's players. 10:00—Smith family sketch. 10:30—Musical ollo; comedians. 15-Plasy chair music hour. 12:00-DX air vaudeville, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 491.5—WDAr, 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Varieties: Singin' Mountaincer. 11:45—Orchestra: Mac and Lee. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Players; soprano, tenor. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00-Dan Russo's orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-600. 13:00-Variety program, artists, 12:30-NBC entertainment.

# **PORTUGAL PUTS BRAKE ON RUSH**

Lisbon-(AP)-Portuguese emigration to Brazil, which threatened to drain the country of its man power, is being slowed up under in-Malgre Lui;" Chabrier; Echo; La fluence of the government here and It goes behind the scene of Heaven Tombelle; Saltarello from "Rural through reports of hard times re-Suite," Amadei; Recitative and sulting from the coffee crisis in

One consequence is that the authorities are increasing their efforts to divert the outward flow of people to the Portuguese colonies of Africa, where there has been an acute shortage of skilled labor. Previous efforts in this direction, however, have had little effect.

The government had begun to have genuine fears that if the exodus rate continued for 25 years Portugal's population of about 6,-000,000 would decrease by twenty per cent. Official statistics for 1928, the latest complete figures, showed that 34,297 young Portuguese had left the country and that 27,728 of them headed for Brazil. But it was estimated that for at least a part of 1929 the movement had risen to

men annually. opportunities awaited pioneers who

These measures in themselves proved futile, but unexpected aid has come from the economic crisis in Brazil. Recent emigrants to that republic have found that the streets are not paved with gold and that the cobblestones are worn by the books of prose and verse. In his ceaseless tramp of men looking for

The steamer Nyassa, a government subsidized boat which was put into service between Lisbon and Rio Janeiro in order to keep some of the passage money in Portuguese hands, came back from her last trip to the land of promise with several hundred homing men who had experienced a rude awakening from

dreams of wealth. Other vessels landed similar batches of discouraged people and their tales have done more than all courage others from making the

One of the tragic aspects of the killed. situation was Nine Pullmans containing 80 turning emigrants were destitute.

# In New York Theaters

By DEMING SEYMOUR

New York .- Two eleventh-hour arrivals have enhanced notably the distinction of the waning dramatic season: George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," and Marc Con-nelly's "The Green Pastures."

Perhaps Shaw has not a great deal that is new to say about democracy in his latest play, but he says it so entertainingly and in such well-shaped prose that it brims with food for controversy. And the Theater Guild has pro-

duced "The Apple Cart" so handsomely and cast it so well that it climbs out of the realm of political discussion and warrants acceptance sheerly for its entertainment values.

Shaw's central figure is King Magnus, monarch of Britain in 1960. Neither autocrat nor figurehead, Magnus finds a sphere in protecting his people from the premiers they themselves have elected -premiers controlled by Big Busi-

From this theme Shaw digresses twice-once to indulge in some intellectual bedroom comedy in which Magnus and his mistress Orinthia discuss marriage; and again to suggest that by 1960 the United States may absorb Great Britain. Full of long speeches, "The Ap-

ple Cart" magically avoids, by its wit and grace, the faults that usually go with lack of action.

Three members of the cast stand out-Tom Powers as King Magnus, Violet Kemble Cooper as his mistress, and Ernest Cossart as the cabinet member who represents union labor.



A Negro Heaven Probably none but a negro cast Pastures," clapping powerful dra-

ma on salty burlesque. The play, suggested by Roark Children," is the story of the Old inoff, world renowned planist-com- telephone is Hartford, 2-4000. Testament as related by a negro minister to his Sunday school class. -a black heaven with fish frys and similar delights-to show the Lord's labors to make something of this sinful world.

The strongest scene comes as God's people near the promised land. The stage is packed, bodies moving in slow rhythm, singing "Going on to Glory," a negro spiritual. Other spirituals add lift and swing to the play.

Firmament Of Stars Full of important names is Lew Leslie's "International Revue." 1t has Gertrude Lawrence, Moss and Fontana, Harry Richman, Jack has been assembled in one show in

Some lack things to do, so nu- Harris is 74 and Tarbeaux 77 merous are they. But when skits and both have written about the and songs grow scarce, along come times of "Wild Bill." Harris' book. Moss and Fontana to dance as no "My Reminiscences as a Cowboy," pair has danced since the Castles, was previously serialized in magaor an unusually gifted troupe of gines. Tarbeaux' autobiography Chester Hale girls. So it is a new and appears "as told to Donald sumptuous show, almost achieving | Henderson Clarke," author of "Louis in its all-stardom what it lacks in Beretti" and "in the Reign of Rothsustained wit and pace.

# SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH

Seven persons, six of them members. they slept and an eighth, a young son, escaped with severe burns and bruises when fire enveloped their home in Bayside Queens early to-The dead are Mr. and Mrs. John

Fliss, four of their children, three girls and a boy ranging in age from cheat at cards when a man is mas-4 to 17 years and Charles Jorzon, 43, a boarder. The fire was caused by an over-

heated furnace.

# NOTORIOUS BRIGAND KILLED

Athens, March 24 .- (AP) -Tzatzas, the notorious Thessalian brigand who last autumn captured seventy inhabitants of Trikkala, one the government propaganda to dis- of them a senator, was killed Sunday with his band after a fight in which two gendarmes also were

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larly stirred by the recent announce- dramatic soprano; Mischa Elman, ment of Hartford's concert manager, world famous violinist and assisting on their historic march from Can-

certs will begin at 3 o'clock instead the season just passed because the the mountain, is to be a memorial of 2:45 and will be held in Hartford's great popularity of the course had hall of the purest Chinese architecbeautiful new Bushnell Memorial sold out the entire capacity of the ture which will contain historic hall which noted authorities have Capital Theater three weeks before documents and records of the revocalled the finest auditorium in the the first concert. The new Bushnell lution. This is expected to serve world. As usual Mr. Kellogg offers hall has only fifty-one more seats as an inspiration to present day a brilliant array of world famous at- and reports from Mr. Kellogg's of- and future China to further the tractions. The opening concert in fice indicate that the house will be tenets of the Kuomintang, or Peo-October will be given by Connecti- completely sold out this spring for ple's Party, which is the guardian cut's own daughter Rosa Ponselle the new course. People who want to of China's Nationalism. and is expected to be one of the attend these concerts should, theregreatest events in the musical his- fore, arrange for season tickets im- still higher on the mountain, will

"Ol' Man Adam an' his est operatic tenor; Sergei Rachman- or phone Mr. Kellogg's office. The

and considerably less than a hero in Tarbeaux' opinion. Among his memoirs of exciting adventures 'round the world, exceptionally written, incidentally, for

that kind of narrative, Tarbeaux gives his own version of the Cutlass case which sent him to an English prison for slashing a pair of gamblers, Arthur Cockburn and Alfred Saville, so severely that they died in a little more than a year. He did not use a cutlass, he says but beat them with a broken bottle,

his fists and feet in resentment over an insult from Cockburn, who be grudged him his prowess at cards. He thought it better not to tell about it at his trial because of his

Vagabond Vallee. There may be a bit of boasting in Tarbeaux' autobiography, but not in

Rudy Vallee's. Rudy's story of a feminine idol's young life is entitled "Vagabond Dreams Come True" and those familiar with his radio style should be convinced that he wrote the book

Most of his rise as saxophone tootler and sweet song crooner from Maine to Broadway has been adequately publicized. His/ book, therefore, is mainly interesting for the insight it offers into a rather naive, sincere American Boy personality

Rudy has no delusions about this personality, which he regards as perhaps wanting in the attributes of an ideal lover, excepting the voice. But he likes the girls and regrets wistfully that his career keeps him from the sentimental contact of the couples on the dance floor.

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# CHINA TO BUILD **HUGE TOMB FOR 24,000 HEROES**

China's revolution, is being planned to live," he explained.

by the government which these Sekkra, Egypt—Quee men helped create.

This national shrine is to be built not far from the Sun Yat-Sen tomb, on the south slope of Purple Mountain, the National government's memorial park on the outskirts of the capital and overlooking the Yangtse river. The under-taking is said to be receiving the personal attention of General Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nationalist government.

The Chung-san Memorial Highway, connecting the Nanking railway station and the base of the the many contests attract vast outmountain and opened for the State pourings of people. Bull fights? No, burial of Sun Yeat-Sen last June, is to be extended to the site of the Revolutionists' cenotaph.

east of the mausoleum, thus form- gratulations. ing with the tombs of the ancient Palm Beach, Fla.-Mary McKin-

temple is a famous all-masonry Johnson, clubman and patron of the "beamless hall" which is to be re- turf. stored for the central portion of New York-Four choir girls who the new memorial. This temple never have been much higher than fell into ruin centuries ago and, in the organ loft are to essay 5,000 its central portion a tree sixty feet foot parachute jumps. St. James high stands as a witness to its Methodist Episcopal church is to years of disuse.

vaults have been replaced by the for treatment of mental ills. lighter reinforced concrete of modern science, and roofed with glazed tile of yellow and green, this fine old building will stand forth in semblance of its original state of six centuries ago. It will house 120 marble tablets on which will be inscribed the names of 24,000 heroes whose remains will, as far as possible, be buried on the slopes about

the old temple. will be walled in the characteristic of the man who underwent thirst horse-shoe shape, each part enclos-ing about two acres. In these plots will be placed the bones and ashes of the soldiers, each to be in an urn. These remains are now being

Music lovers have been particu-sposer; Florence Austral, sensational gathered from the battlefields over which the Nationalist armies fought The six con- tickets for the Kellogg concerts in cemetery, higher up the slope of ment survey. The per certific cemetery, higher up the slope of ton to Peiping. on concert course for the Many people were unable to get Immediately behind the central

At the head of the whole group Metropolitan Opera; Paul Kochan- Asylum street; McCoy's Music city immediately below it and will taste Marc Connelly's "The Green swi, celebrated violinist; the Don Store, Hartford. Applications will be visible for many miles through craft will have an unhampered view of the structure.

MRS. ANNA LOWELL DEAD

Cambridge, Mass., March 24. AP)-The helpmate of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University for fifty years is dead at

her home. Mrs. Anna Parker Lowell passed away yesterday after an illness of many months from an infection caused by cancer of the throat. She was 73 years old and with her husband observed their golden wedding anniversary last June. They had no children.

The funeral services will be held at Appleton Chapel in Harvard Yard tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m.

Fanny Ward, actress, who admitted being over 60, says she feels spry as ever. Some enterprising producer should get her to play opposite Davy Les.

# Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Barney Oldfield, who has been living in New York for six Nanking. (AP.)—A memorial cemetery to contain the bones and ashes of 24,000 men who fell in China's resolution is being place. "California is the only place

Sekkra, Egypt—Queen Marie dis-likes to have 13 at the dinner table, She hesitated when the guests at a luncheon tendered by archaeologists to her and Princess Ileana were counted. The local chief of police, a native, was summoned to make a fourteenth.

New York-Katherine Cornell, actress, uses no rouge. Washington-A certain pastime in Spain, in the words of Julius Klein. assistant secretary of commerce, arouses passionate enthusiasm and soccer.

New York-Miss Dixie, vaudeville bicycle rider, is sure her marriage The site selected for the memori- will last. Carlene Ora Dickinson is al is that of an old Buddhist tem- the bride of Robert de Coppet, ple, said to be more than 600 whose family is socially prominent. years old. The temple lies to the Mrs. de Coppet has extended con-

Ming emperors, which are about non, artist, whose portraits of societhe same distance to the wset, a ty matrons have attracted much atsymmetrical three-point shrine. tention, is now a society matron The principal feature of the old herself. She is the bride of Frederick

have an aerial show in an effort to When the over-heavy brick raise funds to employ a specialist

Perth, Australia-Aborigines have been bringing a large stone apiece to outdoor services at the Forrest river mission station to make a

house for "Big Fellow God." Kalgoorlie, West Australia-Pat Hannan, in bronze, sits on a slab of granute in Hannan street, near Hannan's club, offering passersby a drink from his bronze water bag. The fountain statute is a reminder and other hardships discovering the Kalgoorlie goldfields. Water for the fields and the statue is pumped 350 miles.

#### EAT MOST BUTTER

Ottawa-Canadians eat more butter than any other people in the ly 30 pounds a year. The per capita consumption of milk in Canada is about 407 pounds a year; that of cheese 3.54 pounds, and that of ice cream 29.31 pounds.

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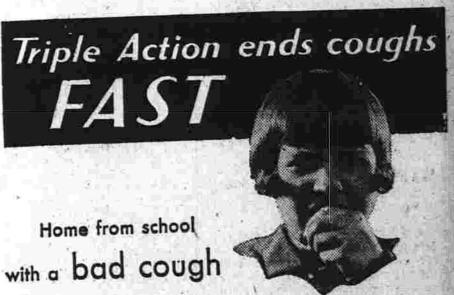
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whose eight feet deep in the sort together enough for the return fare, together enough for th

is not included in the beauty jury because strict impartially is the first requisite for membership. Laith, as every Seth Parker fan knows, is the ance of Lizzie Peters, who won the title of Miss Jonesport. WBZ-WBZA Monday, March 24 self one of the best story tellers 4:00-Boston Flower Show. since Chaucer. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating

4:30-U. S. Marine Band. 5:00-Stock and curb closings. 5:30-Amphion String Quintette. 5:5-Kyanize Scout. 6:00-Champion Weatherman. 6:02-Agricultural Market report.

Period.

6:19-Sessions chimes. 6:20-Sport Digest. 6:30-Evening Echoes. 6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll; Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

:15-Le Boeuf Penman. 7:30-Lowe Brothers Famous Com- from here.

6:30-Studio musical programs. 7:30-NBC misical programs. Believe Me, I Love You; Wind; I'm Following You. 9:00-Ted Fiorito's Maytag Orchesstra-Bigger and Better from "Scandals of 1929;" Under a Texas Moon; Ragging the Scales; When It's Spring time in the Rockies; You've Got that Thing from "Fifty Million Frenchmen; Silver Moon from "My Maryland:" You Do Something to Me from "Sunny Side Up;" The Campbells

Are Coming; Review of All Num-9:30-Chesbrough "Real Folks." 10:00-Stromberg-Carlson Program -Slavic Dance from "Le Roi Polonaise from "The Second Con- South America. 9:30-General Motors Family Party

certo," Weber; Marche Heroique,

Saint-Saens. 10:30-Empire Builders. 10:31-Pizzitola Strummers-Joseph 11:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:00-"The Merry Madcaps"-Nor- 11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08-Temperature. 11:09-Bert Lowe's Statler Or 11:30-News; Weather; Atlantic

11:30—Bulova time.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY WILLIAM MORRIS' BIRTH On March 24, 1834, William Morris, noted English poet, artist and Socialist, and inventor of the Morris chair, was born in England. lumbia Falls, who will compete with Interested in theology, Morris in-Miss Jonesport for the title of "Miss tended after graduating from Ox-

ford to found a religious brotherhood. But a trip to France threw him so completely under the spell of ditorium has been wired so that the French Gothic that he decided to become an architect instead. the audience of Station WTIC. Seth After trying his hand at archi-Parker and Captain Bang have been tecture and painting, Morris founded appointed judges. Laith Pettingall a firm for the design and manufacture of artistic furniture. It was here he designed his famous chair. Abandoning this business he founded at Hammersmith the famous Kelmscott press, where he printed many beautiful books including his own classic writings Morris proved him- work.

> In 1885 he became an active **ENGINEER IS KILLED**

Mansfield, Ohio, March 24 .- (AP) -Charles A. Bell, locomotive engineer, was credited today with saving 80 lives at the cost of his own. He remained at his post to set the air brakes when the engine hit the ties and careened toward a ditch near Spring Mill Junction, six miles

8:00—Roxy's Gang.
8:30—Roxy's Gang.
Sieeping passengers stopped on the from "Sons o' Guns:" Why? Cross Your Fingers; Because There's a Whole eight feet deep in the soft and by the time they had scraped to the form of the f

# OF EMIGRATION

a rate that would have taken 50,000 In its effort to put a brake on the rush to Brazil, the government offered free passage and land to emigrants for Africa. It also declared a "colonial week" and President Carmona himself stumped the rural districts, exhorting the peasants either to stay at home, or if they felt they must go, to try their fortunes in the colonies where golden

could develop natural sources of wealth.

venture.

Samuing 1

BY RICHARD MASSOCK. New York .- Wild Bill Hikok has remained the hero of two men who

in the evening of their lives remember the hard-bitten days when the west was truly gunmen's ground. One is Frank Harris, author of Pearl, Florence Moore, Argentinita the booklegged "Life and Loves." and others much too numerous to The other is Frank Tarbeaux, ad- reputation. mention. No more imposing galaxy venturer, gambler and one-time confidence man.

Both are in their seventies now-

Adventurer Extraordinary. Tarbeaux and Harris not only knew Hickok, but also Oscar Wilde and many others famous 50 years ago. Furthermore, Harris once New York, March 24 .- (AP) - wrote Tarbeaux' career of luck at love and cards into a novelette, a of one family, burned to death as story which Sir Gilbert Parker poured into a full novel. Tarbeaux committed frauds, held up stage coaches, swindled, philan-

dered and gambled, but he "does not like the way" Parker and Harris said he won at cards. "There is," he says, "no need to ter of them." First white boy, he says, born in

Colorado, Tarbeaux considered himself a man at the age of 15. That is, he could play poker, fight Indians and rope cattle. It was on his father's ranch that he met Buffalo Bill Cody, then an ordinary hand. Buffalo Bill was merely a showman

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# **5 VIOLENT DEATHS** OVER THE WEEK END

# Two Killed by Autos, a Suicide, One Burned, One Dies from a Fall.

(By Associated Press.)

by autos, a woman was fatally necticut. An accidental fall down a George B. Milne and his men. cellar stairway caused at fifth vio-

Two of the five violent deaths oc- on Fox Hill. curred in Bridgeport while Middlefield, Waterbury and New Haven each reported one.

body of Mrs. Josephine against a building in Waterbury about 15 minutes after she had left Association held in the Sykes Audiher home presumably to visit a neighbor. Police believe she committed suicide.

Mrs. Etta Summer, 53, accidentally burned in New Haven over the week, died in a hospital of third degree burns which she suffered while putting some coal into a stove. lying on the floor and the flames a group of 25 who took part in a spread to her clothing.

Auto Accident. automobile accident Bridgeport resulted in the death of Andrew Anderson while in Middlefield John A. Kolman, 50, was struck and fatally injured by a machine. Anderson was struck by a machine operated by Joseph Link of Bridgeport. Warren T. Sloane, 23 of West Haven was the operator of the car involved in the Middlefield accident. Both drivers were arrested. William F. Sampson, 56, died of a

fractured skull shortly after he was found unconscious at the bottom of cellar stairs in New Haven. He is believed to have fallen down cellar to tend his furnace.

# INCOME TAX RECEIPTS CONTINUE TO DECREASE

The Treasury said today that income as director and the children of the amounted to \$31,372,280 a drop of land schools are being taught to be and railroad gasoline coach. \$15,955,861 as compared to the thrifty. The pupils of the various

also showed a drop for the same savings department and the colle:number of days in March, 1929.

For the first 21 days of the pres-

The Treasury statement showed, however, that on March 21 there was a surplus of \$105,869,734 while are depositors. on the same day a year ago the surplus amounted to only \$3,438,520. Income tax collections for the fiscal year starting last July 1 showed an increase of \$133,000,000 over the similar period of the previous fiscal

year, totalling \$1,744,335,138. Total receipts of the government this fiscal year also were larger than last year aggregating \$2,939,-038,034 as compared to \$2,804,-

442,598 last year. Expenditures were slightly larger than last year amounting to \$2,833,-168,299 this year as compared to \$2,801,004,077.

# **GANDHI GROWS BOLDER**

Bombay, March 24 .- (AP)-Belief that the government is weakencampaign to attain Indian indepen-

This belief they base upon the light sentence which was given J. M. Sengupta, mayor of Calcutta who was sent to jail for ten days on a charge of seditious utterance and on nesday evening. There will be thirstatement by Sir George Schuster in teen prizes in all, six for bridge, six the Legislative Assembly, that the for whist and a door prize. Mrs. government had decided to refer the Mollie Prutting of Grove street is entire question of the salt tax to the chairman of the committee.

tariff board. Ghandi is said to have indicated this belief in speech at Buya when in expressing regret that the leaders of the village boycotted him, he asked if they feared a government that was afraid to arrest him although he was openly breaking the law.

# MARILYN MILLER TO WED

New York, March 24 .- (AP) --Marilyn Miller, stage and screen star, today announced her engage- An equal number of other books other struck him on the head. ment to Michael Farmer whom she described as wealthy, and an Irishman born in Dublin. After a visit to New York he left last week on the at the Rockville Baptist church on Rhode Island state police and

set for the wedding. She will go to were dedicated. The flags were Hollywood shortly to make a picture dedicated by the pastor, Rev. Ed- scalp. and return in the fall to appear in ward L. Nield and there was special musical comedy.

Miss Miller's first husband, Frank Louis B. Denley. Carter, actor, was killed in an auto mobile accident, ten years ago. tor, brother of Mary Pickford.

### SLEEPWALKER KILLED.

An artery was severed. His mother now at work on the interior. The found him early today, in a pool of new addition will relieve the congesblood on the floor. Physicians tion at the American Mill. stopped the flow of blood but he stopped the flow of blood but he louis Weber and Miss Evelyn Senior Chaplain of the First Army by the commanding officer at Aberdied without regaining conscious. Louis Weber and Miss Evelyn Corps.

The Rockville Fire Department had a busy week end. On Saturday night at 8:45, the Hook and Ladder truck responded to a chimney fire at the Olk home on West street, owned by the Hockanum Mills Co. Assistant Chief William Conrady was in charge.

On Sunday about 11:30 the alarm sounded from Box 62 and the de- industrial relations, partment responded to a grass fire Mass., was the leader. on Windsor avenue at the rear of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Reed of the Brady property. Shortly after 134. Grove street, will be married 51 still alarm, going to the home of They will have an informal celebraburned, while the body of another William Tobin on Vernon avenue, tion in Monor of the event. woman was found slumped against a which would have proved serious but Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson building over the week-end in Con- for the prompt arrival of Chief and daughter Sylvia of Hartford,

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Later in the afternoon the Fitch fred Thomas of Union street on Co. truck responded to a grass fire Sunday.

Lavitt First In Contest Samuel Lavitt of Ellington, a sophomore in the Rockville High ford hospital. school, was awarded first prize in was found slumped the annual prize speaking contest of the Rockville High school Alumni torium on Friday night. There were more than five hundred people in attendance.

The second prize was awarded Miss Doris Hewitt of Rockville and third went to Miss Murial Ludke of West Road. There were eight speakers on the program, selected from The judges were John E. Fahey of Rockville, Miss Faith Talcott of Talcottville, and Saul L. Deitzer of

Selections were given by the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs of the High school. Waldo E. Tillinghast, presi-

dent of the association presided. Following are the names of those taking part in the contest and the name of their selection: Sylvia Stone, '32 "Jean Valjean and the Victor Hugo; Pauline Kahan, '31, "Death of a Traitor" Lippard; Joseph Hammond, Vesuvius and the Egyptian," Bulwer-Lytton: Hattie Pawelski, the stairway while going into the Selections from "Lucile", Mari-

deth; Max Sadiak '30, "Mannibal's Speech to His Men on the Alps"; Doris Hewitt, '31, "Makers of the Flag," Lane; Samuel Lavitt, '32, "The Call to Arms", Patrick Henry: Murial Ludke, '32 "The Execution of Sydney Carlton," Dickens.

School Children Saving The Savings Bank of Rockville Washington, March 24.—(AP) - with Kenneth M. White of this city ences. rooms are given an opportunity to 53, dies of burns suffered when Total collections for the month take out bank books in the school

tions are made by the bank weekly. At the present time the pupils of ent month the collections have to- the four towns have more than \$4,talled \$491,700,996 while in March- 600 deposited in the department and the collections aggregated the sum is increasing each week. \$526,088,827 making a decrease of The children of the schools of Vernon have \$2416.15 deposited to date. Six hundred and six of the 1152 pupils of the school, or 53 per cent 64

Six rooms of the schools of Vernon have all their pupils depositing. The rooms are Miss Gertrude Herskill's room of the Dobsonville school, the Misses Burke, Henault

school and Miss Touhey's room of the Vernon Depot school.

At State Hospital Edward Sarenski of Vernon avenue, a World War veteran, was taken to the Norwich State hospital Friday night by the local authorities awaiting room for him at one of the

Veteran's hospitals. He was injured in the World War and is suffering from nervous trouble. Joint Anniversary Soon Rising Star Lodge No. 49, I. O. O. F. and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge have changed the date of the joint

anniversary, which has been previously announced. It will be held ing has been created among some of on Wednesday evening, April 23. Mahatma Gandhi' followers in his There will be a supper in I. O. O. F. Hall, Exchange Block at 6 p. m., followed by an entertainment program and dancing. Public Card Party The Rockville Emblem club will

hold a public card party at the Elks Home on Prospect street on Wed-

Probate Notes William J. Dunlap, Jr., of 13 Webster street, has been appointed administrator of the estate of William Dunlap, Sr., who died a week

The Rockville National Bank, William F. Partdridge, assistant trust officer, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Annie W. Coleman of this city who died in Florida two weeks ago.

New Books Added Twenty-five of the latest works of were also added.

Flags Dedicated. Appropriate exercises were held Sunday morning, when two large brought here for questioning. Miss Miller said no date had been flags, the American and Christian. music arranged by the organist,

Shoot Postponed Three years ago in Paris she obtain- weather the shoot of the Rockville man, suffragan bishop of the Protes- deen proving grounds was made toed a divorce from Jack Pickford, ac- Fish and Game club, Inc., which was tant Episcopal diocese of New York, day by General Summerall, chief of to have taken place at the traps on died of heart disease yesterday as he staff of the Army. Saturday afternoon, was postponed until next Saturday afternoon.

Mill Addition Near Completion. Malden, Mass., March 24.—(AP)
—Sleepwalking today cost Ralph
Meyers, 18, his life. During the night the young man left his bed and in walking about his room pushed his arm through a window. An artery was severed. His mother found him early today, in a pool of

> Notes. Moorehouse, both of this city have | Corps.

#### filed marriage intentions at the town clerk's office, Memorial building. Rev. Stephen Coffey of Thomas's Seminary, Hartford, is

preaching the Lenten sermons each Wednesday night at St. Bernard's The flowers on the communion table at Union church, on Eunday were given by Mrs. Jesse Favor and her

Professor George I. Favor. Many of the Union church women are attending the Social Relations Seminar being held at the Center church, Hartford, today. Mr. John Calder, consultant and professor of

two daughters in loving memory of

the Hook and Ladder answered a years on Wednesday, March 26.

Miss Wrma Weingartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weingartner is seriously ill at the Hart-

# Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Chairman Barnes of Hoover business survey conference reports on conditions, saying some retarding factors appear to ha heen overcome.

Washington - Federal Reserve in employment situation; production increases, but prices fall. Chicago-Leon Switzer shot

Guinan sings farewell song to large crowd in front. New York-Bishop Shipman of Protestant Episcopal church dies. Cambridge, Mass.—Mrs. Anna Parker Lowell, wife of President

Lowell of Harvard, dies.

Eielson at Hatton, N. D. predicts Hoover will face problem piano tone. of dealing with a Democratic controlled House during last two years of present term.

Miami, Fla.-Capone gets wire restraining sheriffs from molesting him while on Florida visit. Pittsburgh, Pa.-Secretary Mellon comes from Washington to celebrate

Auburn, N. Y .- Four youths and tax collections as of March 21. Vernon, Ellington, Somers and Tol- four girls killed in collision of auto New Haven-Mrs. Etta Summer,

clothing becomes ignited in home. Middletown-John Kolman, 50, fatally injured while crossing highway at Guy's Corner, Middlefield. Bridgeport-Charles G. Sanford, chairman of board of first National Bank and Trust Co., dies in Florida

at age of 74. Bristol-Thomas L. Ryan, state deputy game warden dies at age of

Derby-Four truck loads of liquor seized and 12 persons in raids conducted by more than 30 police. Bridgeport - Unidentified

struck and killed by an auto. Waterbury-Tax Collector Jesse and O'Keefe's of the Northwest Devine resigns, saying he had been unhappy in office. Waterbury-Body of Mrs. Joseph-

ine Calise, 53, found against building and is believed to be a suicide. London-MacDonald begins work of building five-power naval pact of limited scope.

Phino Camp, Uganda-Prince of Wales has narrow escape from bull elephant while taking

motion pictures. Suva, India-Gandhi asks women to join civil disobedience campaign: Mrs. Gandhi to lead first party of 37 women volunteers.

Dunedin, N. Z .- Bark City of New York leaves with 50 of Byrd expedition: Byrd remains to finish up business before taking mail steamer

Bridgeport.-William F. Sampson, 56, going down stairs to fix furnace, falls and dies of broken

Norfolk.-Carr of State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stoeckel stolen from home of his chauffeur, abandoned and recovered. Hartford.-Word received

death in Toronto of Edmund Aberwho played in stock here seven sea-

Spring Lake.

# COP KNOCKED OUT

Fall River, Mass., March 24 .-(AP)-Patrolman Raymond Lennon was knocked unconscious early today by two men he surprised fiction have been added to the open | tempting to open the safe in the shelves of the Rockville Public Strand theater. While one held a Library during the past few weeks. pistol against his body, he said, the The robbers fled without obtain-

ing \$600 which the safe contained. Four men were later arrested by Lennon was treated at a local hospital for lacerations of the face and

### BISHOP SHIPMAN DEAD.

sat down at lunchecn in his home.

He was 61. went to France as chaplain of the is closed and no further disciplinary 104th Artillery and was promoted to action will be taken unless taken

#### BEDROOM STILL LEADS **Noted Pianist** IN DECORATING TEST To Play Here



Felix Fox.

pear in High School hall, March 27, with the Musical Art Quartet, as assisting artist. He was born in nished some years ago is note Significant of his position is the cult task. fact that the Mason and Hamlin Piano company places at his disposal follows:

concert grand pianos.

New York, March 24 .- (AP) The Stock Market opened irreguhas a school savings department 75th birthday in political confer- larly lower today, but with the rails again showing indications

points, Westinghouse Electric ad-

throughout the world.

first hour. A renewed selling assault that stock down more than a point. 214 points, Loew's two and Johns-Manville 114.

with sterling cables off slightly at

enthy known as Edmund Abbey, this morning by a fleet of 14 Navy Southington .- Fire ruins interior to the reconditioning the big ship of guest house at Camp Ponce at has been undergoing since her last trans-Atlantic run in December.

their task.

Also on board were three members of the United States Shipping Board and Albert H. Denton, Jefferson Myers and F. S. Safberg and their wives, who came as guests of the United States Lines, owners of the

The Leviathan was badly damaged during her last run when an un-50 plates.

Washington, March 24 .- (AP.)cryptic statement to the effect New York, March 24 .- (AP) - that he does not approve the ac-Because of the high wind and cold The Right Rev. Dr. Herbert Ship- tions of certain officers at the Aber-War Department officials appear

ed nonplussed as to the cause of the He had just returned from Ca'- general's announcement, although vary church where he had conducted they said the chief's ire had been

Judges' Decision to Be Made Public Next Saturday. Dining Room Is Second.

Ballots for the High school decorating contest being conducted at Watkins Brothers continue to come in steadily with the boaroom holding its place at the top of the list. Yesterday's count shows the dining room still in second place which it gained Thursday by a large poll. Saturday only one more vote was received by the bedroom than the dining room. Here is Saturday's Bedroom, 100.

Felix Fox, noted pianist is to ap-Green Mill'night club office as Texas wherever he appears, one of their

Mr. Fox will use in South Manchester the same instrument that was used by Ossip Cabrilowitsch, soloist and guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the dedication of Horce Bushnell Seattle - Eielson and Borland Hall. Of this instrument at that given civic and military funeral ser- performance, Leopold Stokowski, vices; Borland to be buried here, regular conductor of the orchestra, who was in the audience said that Washington-Byrns of Tennessee never had he heard more beautiful

### **OPENING STOCKS**

Western Union, which broke sharply last week on the announcemonth in 15 years, dropped 5 points to a new 1930 low at 185. Allied Chemical dropped 3 points, Union Carbide and Pennsylvania each yielded about a point and Montgomery Ward, American and Foreign Power and a flock of others showed small fractional recessions. Atchison and Chesapeake and wallpaper in a putty-gray color, away in haste. They apparently had and was granted lifty thousand dor-Ohio each showed initial gains of 1½ which has been glazed, showing a large way in haste. They apparently had and was granted lifty thousand dor-just arrived at the wharf when lars by Parliament after the Zee-bruge-Ostend affairs.

vanced 1% and Auburn 1. Lowering of the German Reichsbank discount from 51/2 to 5 per cent was another indication of a hung to the floor, are to be found, general relaxation of credit rates

The market received fairly good support of the first flurry of selling had subsided, with pool operations resumed in a select assortment of specialties and public utilities. Vanadium Steel was quickly marked up more than four points to a new high at 109%, or more than double the year's low price. Peoples Gas ad- desk chair, Grandfather's clock, and vanced three points and Brooklyn Union Gas and American Tobacco "B" two each before the end of the

Foreign exchange opened easier

# LEVIATHAN IN DRYDOCK

Boston, March 24 .- (AP)-The S. S. Leviathan was drydocked here and harbor tugs as she put in from New York for the finishing touches

The work in the Navy dpydock at South Boston will be largely to the hull and will include a survey of her machinery, but several hundred workmen who have been engaged in refitting the Leviathan's interior were brought along to complete

usually heavy sea sprung more than

### SCORES ARMY OFFICERS

#### Nellie Walchowski. Lens Yulyes. Sophie Kupchunos.

Joseph Wiseltier, superintendent art for Connecticut, chairman. Mrs. Ely Rogers, past president Manchester Women's Club. Mrs. William J. Taylor, editor Wo-

Dining Room, 89. Living Room 53. The voting will continue until next Saturday when the judge's decision will be made public.

The three rooms were decorated by the Senior Girls' Art Classes of to spend the remainder of my days. the local high school, under the direction of Miss Harriet D. Condon, their instructor. The marked improvement in the work which this year's girls have accomplished over that of the room; which were fur-Breslau, Germany and received the worthy. The present rooms appear greater part of his education in to be the work of professional dec-Leipzig and in Paris. He has edited orators, and are so well planned and many musical works and has com- executed that only after a two hours posed a number of songs and piano- study were the judges able, by careforte pieces in addition to his con- fully checking all points involved, to cert appearances throughout the reach a decision. Others who have East. He has been decorated by the visited the rooms to cast their bal-French government for notable con- lots have also found the selecting of of Columbia University, who ar-Board summary shows litt'e change tribution to modern musical art. one room as the best a rather diffi-

A brief description of the rooms As all three of the rooms are on the south side of the Watkins Store the girls have wisely chosen cocl color schemes for each. The dining room is an excellent example of a one-color scheme, green being the color used. A plain green rug with a deeper border is used on the floor; the radio and all wood trim in the room is painted a soft green to blend with the wallpaper. For the walls the girls selected an historica! American scenic paper showing green pattern on a cream background, while at the windows simple drapes of rich green damask hang to the floor. A beautiful Georgian dining room group, consisting of a Duncan Physe dining table, Shera-

Rome two weeks. ton buffet and China case, late Chippendale ladderback chairs of the rafined style, and a small drop leaf serving table, has been used. A spot

over the buffet. and rust color scheme has been used, ground for fine Georgian Colonia. furnishings. The walls are covered with a formal self-tone - Colonial diamond and shell design. An old mantel is a point of interest in the room with its tile face and old brass andirons. Here again simple drapes. made of rich plain rayon damask in blue green, For furnishings, the living room group selected a modern English type davenport in plain blue-green upholstery, a classic wing chair in soft gold damask, a Martha Washington arm chair in a covering of figured tapette, a Colonial secretary with Chippendale occasional pieces such as tables and

lamps in Colonial designs. The bedroom, which now leads the voting, is also in the Colonial style. Bear traders continued to ferret for one of the rules of the contest out, "air pockets" in the general was that the rooms should be furnished in Colonial designs. Here a against Montgomery Ward carried plain taupe rug is used, while the walls are covered with a quaint Underwood-Elliott-Fisher dropped Colonial floral paper showing touches of orchid, green and orange. The green is repeated in plain rayon drapes having a pleated valance, piped with orchid, and in the Colonial coverlet used as a bedspread. A Cape Cod wing chair is covered with a small figured chintz having orchid as a background. The other furnishings for this room include a poster bed with fluted posts, a chest of drawers with a standing mirror, a Duncan Phyfe type dress-

ing table, lamp tables, foot stools and an early ladderback armchair. The girls participating in the furishing and decorating of the rooms

are as follows:

Dining room group:

Edna England.

Mildred Hutchinson.

Anna Haraburda.

Eunice McAdam.

Ellen Lyons.

Olga Hills.

Sarah Irwin.

Marion Holmes, leader, Elizabeth Kean, assistant leader. Inez Anderson. Lydia Hutchinson. Ruth Howe Mildred Neill. Eleanore Runde. Dorothy Stevenson. Living Room group. Elizabeth Carison, leader. Margaret Henry, assistant leader

Lillian Johnson. Emily Kittel. Frances Lucas. Dorothy Siggins. Hazeltine Straughan. Adela Yakitis. Bertha Carlson. Dorothy Frink. Lillian Hart: Bed room group: Elizabeth Washkiewich, leader. Beatrice Hand, assistant leader. Louise Johnson.



# **NEW RESTAURANT** IN EAST HARTFORD

Lane, East Hartford, well known as were played and refreshments were a former partner in the management served by Mrs. Albert E. Stiles' of the Spaghetti Palace on Asylum class of girls, which consisted of street, Hartford, several years ago, cake, cookies and cocoa. man's Page, Manchester Evening

Fubine, Italy, Brezzo worked as a Owing to the illness of Rev. W chef in many large New York City W. Evans of East Windsor, the San Diego, Cal., March 24.-(AP) So George I scher, weighmaster and California hotels before coming pulpit of the First Congregational to Hartford in 1924. At one time he church was occupied on Sunday by of the Washoe sampler works mine, was chef of the Oakland Hotel, Dr. Jenkins, who for many years Butte, Mont., took the \$51,750 he Oakland, California, and later was was president of Piedmont college. made on the Agua Caliente handicao employed in the Hotel Commodore The John E. Lathrop farm on the and quit work. Fisher drew Vicand the Elks Club No. 1, in New Ellington road, has been leased for torian in the sweepstakes to make

tion today," he said. "This has put me on easy street and there I plan Fischer is 51 yer s old and unmarried. After collecting his prize he will go to Los Angeles, where he has lacked for many years. formerly worked, to visit a brother.

Beyond that he said he had made no Winner of second place money went to Bob Woc.', Santa Ana, Cai.

#### DR. BUTLER IN ROME

who is to collect \$23,000.

"I'm writing my letter of resigna

Herbert Smith, Hartford Courant

Burton Moore, Hartford Times.

**WINS \$50,000 PRIZE** 

his "killing."

Vatican City, March 24 .- (AP.) rived in Rome today with his wife and daughter, visited the Vatican library to inspect the new cataloguing system which recently was installed with American financial

dinal Ehrle, Vatican librarian and Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state. He expects to spend two or three days studying the library and will also be received by the Pope. Through arrangements made by Ambassador de Martino at Wash- after the first and the same police ington and Ambassador Garrett in squad did the killing. Rome, he also will be received Premier Mussolini. Dr. Butler expects to remain

#### BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE

Newburyport, Mass., March 24 .-(AP.)-Police early today seized approximately 24,000 quarts of French whiskey, 300 five-gallon miral Sir Roger Keyes has been kegs of the same liquor and 15 promoted admiral of the fleet folcartons of French cigarettes which lowing the retirement of Sir Somerof harmonizing color is to be found had been landed during the night on sea Gough-Calthorpe. Sir Roger is in the yellow forsythia placed in two the Merrimac river wharf of the renowned chiefly for direction of the vases on the buffet. A gold mirror American Yacht Club. The authori- Dover patrol's operations off the the worst for any corresponding of the round type with eagle hangs ties estimated the value of the seiz- Belgian coast in 1918 and his was In the living room a blue-green clue to the !dentity of the owners. being found in the domestic Oriental trolman Daniel J. Lynch noticed blocking of the Zeebruge canal rug which has been used as a back- two trucks backed up to the wharf. which struck a heavy blow at the went to investigate. As he approached, the truck drivers drove away in haste. They apparently had and was granted fifty thousand dol-Lynch saw them.

has announced the leasing of a modern type restaurant in East ford and Mrs. Mina Cass of West Hartford to seat one hundred persens. Mr. Brezzo is an American Bidwell of South Windsor this citizen and a resident of East week.

Coming to this country in 1903 at | sor Hill, spent the week-end visitthe age of 16, from his home in ing friends in Hazardville.

York City. The lease for the new restaurant pany, of Hartford. was drawn in February and with alterations completed a modern, with three tables of bridge Wednes-Metropolitan type restaurant will be day afternoon. Following the card opened, serving good food at reason-playing, the guests were treated able prices, something that the territory east of the Connecticut river

# THREE BANDITS KILLED

Buffalo, N. Y., March 24 .- (AP)-Police today were searching for the wounded automobile thief who escaped from the City hospital while two of his companions were dying in the operating room and the body of Nichols Murray Butler, president the fourth was being taken to the morgue. The identity of the missing

man is known to the police. The four Sunday morning casualties occurred in two separate en counters between auto thieves and the police. In the first the man killed has been positively identified as Walter Krajewski, 24, for whom the police had been searching as the suspected murder of Patrolman Wunderlich, shot down February 6 during a hold up.

The second clash followed an hour

The dead are Henry Piotrowski 20; Edward Dombkiewicz, 17, and John Dzazdynski. Dombkiewicz i.i a brother of Peter who recently cut the throat of David Glickstein, jewler, in Supreme Court during the trial of the blonde bandit gang.

#### ADMIRAL PROMOTED

London, March 24 .- (AP.) -Aded goods at \$300,000. There was no the mind and the hand which planned and executed the famous raids The seizure was made when Pa- on Zeebruge and Ostend and the Suspicious of their presence he Flemish squadron of Germany's U-boats.

Sir Roger was created a baronet bruge-Ostend affairs.

# WAPPING

At the Federated Sunday school social which was held last Friday Antonio Brezzo, of 198 Silver were about sixty present. Games

Mrs. H. J. Stanclift of New Hart-Granby were guests of Mrs. F. E.

Miss Marion Ballis of East Wind-

a term of years by Haas and Com-

Mrs. John Curtin entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clapp have returned from an automobile trip to New Jersey.



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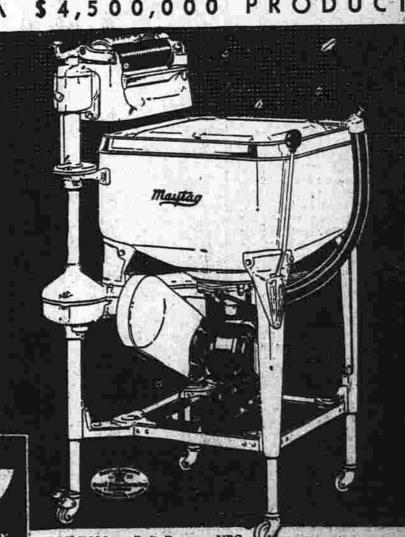
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ARTISTIC HEGRAVATIONS

# ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF THE AVENGING PARROT\* THE BLACK PIGEON, ETC. 1930 by MEA SERVICE INC.

DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid. is murdered Friday night in a summerhouse on the Berkeley estate by a blow with a heavy perfume flask, and the body, rockweighted and tied with CLORINDA BERKELEY'S scarf, is dumped into the lake where it is found Saturday morning by

DETECTIVE BONNIE DUNDEE, house guest, who summons CAP-TAIN STRAWN. MEMBERS OF HOUSEHOLD

(all under suspicion): MR. and MRS. GEORGE BERKELEY, who have quarreled over Clorinda's engagement to SEYMOUR CROSBY, close, friend of the social secretary, MRS. LAMBERT; GIGI BERKELEY, who sprinkled all persons in 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 is accusing EUGENE ARNOLD, chauffeur, of having murdered Dick and Doris; WICKETT, butler, formerly in employ of both Mrs. Lambert and Crosby.

Mrs. Berkeley contends she did not see or speak to Doris after 7:15 but is forced to admit she called Doris over house phone about 11:45 from library and told her to await her mistress in bedroom; says Doris was not there. Confronted with the rouged print of Doris's mouth on the bathroom dressing-table mirror, Mrs. Berkeley admits she slapped the maid while dressing for dinner for having said she used "too much perfume;" denies scene took place in bathroom; swears Doris was not there when she (Mrs. Berkeley) came up to bed about 11:40, but collapses when told her daughter Clorinda's scarf was found tied about the murdered girl's legs. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX It was Bonnie Dundee who mixed a dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia and George Berkeley who, Mrs. Lambert, then walked across broad, flat arms, waited with pencil staggering a little under her weight, the dining room with the leisured poised over his pad of notepaper to carried the fainting woman to her self-possession of a queen or a man- take down the answer. unmade bed.

But when Mrs. Berkeley opened distractedly on the mussed pillows.

They left her in her husband's charge shortly, but in the hall Strawn beckoned to a detective doing patrol duty and stationed him in the little foyer between sitting were told, Gigi!" Clorinda comroom and bedroom, with instruc- manded sharply, her fine black tions to listen at the not quite brows drawning together in a frown. black eyes as she drawled:

As Dundee and Strawn were walking down the broad stairs the come along, won't it, Chief?" Dun-Intter whis ered exultantly: 'Pretty dee asked, turning his head so that good case against her, eh? Wickett only the chief of the homicide had given her to her room between dropping of his right eyelid. 10 and 11. She says herself she told him to take it up, and I'd bet an!" Strawn agreed severely, and my shield he did. Perfume gone. Gigi linked arms with him, rubbing Cirl in struggle in the bathroom. her bright head against his uni-And the old Tartar admits she form sleeve before matching step an unusually happy mood. She conslapped the girl around seven with him as the four moved through fided to me that she was going out Tried to lie about order- the drawing room. ing the girl to go to her room and wait till she came up. Thought her husband would back her up, and no- for?" Dundee wondered silently. body else would know. But George | "She's got something up her sleeve, his services had been required by Berkeley's a white man, and no fool knows something she's afraid Clo- the Benjamin Smiths?" Wouldn't let her get away rinda will spill."

They had almost reached the last marble staircase, with a silver tray step, and Dundec halted before an- laden with letters. swering in a low voice:

know the truth about Doris's 'impu-right?"
dence'—exactly what she said to "Yes, sir. I was just returning dence'-exactly what she said to it is now, I can't see Mrs. Berkeley Dundee to the telephone there, Amour, till she caught up with her upstairs immediately, sir.' in the summerhouse, and then crocking the poor thing over the head with it, no matter how impu- dressing-table, sir." dent Doris had been or how serious their quarrel was, if she was there tress' rooms?" when Mrs. Berkeley went up for the "Hunh!" Strawn snorted. "You dispose as I did of the perfume. I

don't doubt for a minute that she did not look into the bedroom, sir." was there, do you? You proved that yourself, with the mouth-print on the mirror. The struggle, too, believe it was between 10 and half-And you saw what a spitfire the old past." dame is! Got fists like sledge ham- After dismissing the butler like that will do when she loses her selves ludicrously to keep in step. temper. Not only was she sore at the girl for 'sassing' her, but she asked coldly. Then added sharply had it in for her plenty about "Don't sprawl all over Captain-"Yes, I know." Dundee frowned.

"But—Well, what next? Clorinda?" isn't sprawling." Gigi corrected her How can we best estimate that?

"Sure! If she gives us what sister cheerfully. "I want to be The real value is, of course, what "Sure! If she gives us what sister cheerfully. sounds like a straight story as to where I can choke him if he asks God sees in us; but we cannot how that scarf got into the summer- questions he shouldn't. Like this!" know just what that is. Would not house, I, for one, am pretty near and she leaned over and encircled a very practical estimate of ourready to get out the bracelets for the austere detective's big neck selves and our activities be found in the old lady. Guess I ought to have with her little brown hands, then seeking the answer to the question: checked up on the shoes she was laid her flushed cheek against his wearing last night, to see if there and laughed wickedly. "You know, was any of that perfume on the being only 15 does have its advansoles, but I don't want to show my tages. Think of all the gorgeous hand too soon. There'll be time men I can hug before I'm 16 and death the world would not lose for that later, when she's out of the grown-up, if I work fast-" way. The shoes are safe, all right. She can't dispose of them or souse roared, but Dundee saw that he was circle might be affected, but would them in benzoin without being vastly pleased, so pleased that he any good cause or any great en-

Lambert and Crosby lingering at the real motives. "Now, Miss Clorinda, morally and spiritually poorer? breakfast table, though no one was I've got a good many questions to | When we put the estimate of eating. Lounging in the arched ask you, and I advise you to answer our lives in that bald and very opening between drawing room and them fully and truthfully, or-" dining room was Detective Payne.

"Oh, hullo, Bonnie Dundee!" Gigi sang out. "Mr. Crosby has been I warn you that anything you say fluence that marks the real worth of telling us the most gorgeous story may be used against you?" Gigi in- our lives, and where there is no such about a hunting trip in Africa. He terrupted, bouncing on the chair- moral and spiritual investment life bagged a lion and two tigers-" arm with excitement. Suddenly her voice broke, and with "You sister is not under arrest- It was this, apparently, that the it her pretense at gayety. "Have— yet," Captain Strawn reminded her. New Testament writer meant when have you found out who—who killed "so I don't have to warn her against he spoke of certain Christians as poor little Doris?" she pleaded. incriminating herself."



"Sitting on the arm of his chair isn't sprawling," Gigi corrected her sister cheerfully.

"Come along to the library. The glance at the child, who returned rest of you will please go to the it with wide-eyed innocence. room you call 'the little parlor' and

wait till you're called." murmured "You'll pardon me?" to in a big chair with conveniently

nikin. Gigi watched her wide-eyed, a

"May I come with Clo?" she pan her eyes again, rolling her head ed to Dundee, something much deep- crossed, her hands clasped behind er than childish excitement and curiosity in her eyes. Something oddly ted her of clever forethought in so like panicky fear.

closed door leading into the bed- "I don't want-or need-your interference.

"It will be all right for Gigi to k the flask of perfume Crosby squad could see the slow, significant

"But no shenanigans, young wom-

"Now, what's the kid butting in

with it, would he?" and Strawn In the big front hall they came

"Just a minute, Wickett!" Cap-There's something-a lot-that tain Strawn halted him. haen't come out yet, Chief. Did you Berkeley says that she gave you catch that about the other bottle of that flask of French perfume to perfume? I'd give a good deal to take to her rooms last night. That

make Mrs. Berkeley slap her. As from the library, after showing Mr. chasing the rirl out of the house, when Mrs. Berkeley called to me brandishing the flask of Fleur d'- and gave me the flask. I took it "And where did you put it?"

"On Mrs. Berkeley's bathroom "Did you see anyone in your mis-

"No sir. There was no one in the sitting room or in the bathroom, the only two rooms I had to enter to

"And what time was this?" "I can't say exactly, sir, but I

My chest'll be sore for a Strawn strode into the library No telling what a woman Gigi's little legs stretching them-"Will you be seated?" Clorinda ah-Strawn, Gigi."

"Sitting on the arm of his chair

was not suspicious - as was his deavor be really worse off, or would They found the two girls, Mrs. young subordinate-of the child's the life of any one in the world be

"Don't you have to tell her, 'And the investment of real living

"Not yet, Gigi," Dundee answered gravely.

"I'd like to have a little talk with you, Miss Clorinda," Strawn cut in.

"But Gigi has warned her, and— in reality dead.

That man is already dead whose guard!" Dundee told himself, send- death would mean no loss to the ing a narrowed, newly respectful community.

"Miss Clorinda, when did you last see Doris Matthews" Captain Calmly and disdainfully, Clorinda Strawn began, and Dundee, seated

Clorinda Berkeley had seated herher eyes and was jerked back to realization by the sight of Captain Strawn bending expectantly over her, she did nothing more illuminating than to scream, then close "May I come with Clo?" she pantease, her beautiful long leg her dark head. But Dundee suspecdisposing of her hands that they "Go to the little parlor as you could not betray her in moments of surprise or tense emotion. The lids were drooping over her magnificent

"For about 10 minutes just before 11 o'clock, I found her in my room .when I went upstairs last night. She was laying out my night things, and waited to-to help me undress."

But Strawn was not yet ready to trap her in a lie. "How did she seem, Miss Clorinda Unhappy Worried about anything?"

"Not at all! In fact, she was in to meet her fiance, Arnold. The chauffeur, you know."

"You did not tell her that Arnold would not be waiting for her, that

"Certainly not, since I did not know that fact until this morning," upon Wickett about to ascend the Clorinda answered coolly. "I went upstairs before my aunt and uncle asked for the use of the car." "But Doris also told you, didn't

she, that your brother had made her promise to meet him last night when the family was in bed?" The magnificent poise was bro-

ken at last. Clorinda Berkeley gasped, started to rise, then sank back against the couch, her eyes closing so that the fan-like fringe of her long lashes made a startling contrast with the sudden pallor of her cheeks. (To Be Continued)



Editor of The Congregationalist

life it is worth while to ask what How can we best estimate that?

What would the world lose if we were suddenly to die? Would not many people b

startled to discover that in their very much at all? Someone might "Shut up, Pest!" Captain Strawn mourn for them and some small

> practical way we ought to see very readily in what life consists. It is is the mere semblance of living. "having a name to live," but being

Send your order to the "Pat-tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

By SISTER MARY At the end of winter nearly everyone experiences a loss of appetite. During the cold months, the body has craved foods that would supply heat and consequently a diet rich in fats and carbohydrates has been maintained. Even if fruits and vegetables have been included in the family dietary, the tendency is to over-eat of the richer foods that eventually clog the system. This condition causes that tired feeling so often called "spring fever."

Too little iron in blood and tissues causes them to misbehave. The external indications of this internal "misbehavior" are apparently in poor color, listlessness and lack of vigor. Physiologists tell us that iron in the blood is the carrier of oxygen to the tissues where food materials are burned to release energy.

Include Iron in Menu Unless menus are carefully planned, there will not be sufficient ron to insure vigor and endurance. Although meat is one of the richest sources of iron, it is not one of the best foods for the body to assimiliate and dispose of and a high meat diet is not wise. Fruits and vegetables must be relied upon to furnish the necessary iron grams and keep the body "fit," Bulky foods that will give the digestive tract its much needed exercise are essential. Nearly all fruits and vegetables are mineral-rich foods and have a decidedly tonic-like effect.

When Foods Retain Iron Keep in mind that the amount of water used and the size of the pieces of vegetables greatly affect the loss of iron in cooking. Cooked in large pieces and in as little water as possible, vegetables retain more iron than when 'hey are cooked in a large amount of water and cut in small pieces.

A partial list of iron-rich foods be convenient to have at hand when planning menus: Lean beef, liver, oysters, egg yolks, cabbage, dried beans, chard, string beans, potatoes, lettuce, peas, carrots, asparagus, radishes, raisins, prunes, dates, figs, beets, whole cereals, pineapple

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HEREDITY OFTEN AT BOTTOM OF ASTHMATIC TENDENCIES

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

Daily Health

Service

the Health Magazine For some time the belief has been growing among those giving special attention to hay fever, asthma and food sensitization, that the condition tends to run in families. For this reason, Dr. George W. Bray of the asthma clinic of the Hospital for Sick Children in London investigated 200 consecutive cases coming to that clinic with this point in

Particular attention was paid to the appearance in any of the families of asthma, hay fever, eczema, hives and migraine. Types of asthma associated with kidney or heart disease and inflammations of the skin associated with occupation were excluded as not being related to the specific sensitivity. Inquiry was made as to the records of 4152 relatives, which would be about 20 relatives for each patient.

All of the cases were children under 12 years of age. It was found that special sensitization appeared in most instances during the first year of life, but of course could appear any time. Boys were affected three times as often as girls. Among the relatives, however, the figures indicated that sensitizations were about equally distributed among men and women.

Thus from birth to 12 years of age, the sex incidence is three for men to one for women, whereas from 12 years on the incidence is about equal.

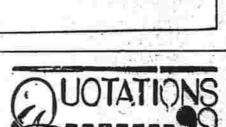
Special attention was given to the possibility that inheritance was through the mother rather than through the father or vice versa. It was finally concluded that transmission appears to be twice as fresitivity in the family was present in about 70 per cent of cases of asthma in children.

The more common asthma is in the family history, the earlier the symptoms are manifested in the child. Moreover, the earlier the ymptoms are manifested, the more likely it is that the child will have sensitizations to several different ubstances. The forms of sensitivity displayed

ncluded all of the conditions that have been mentioned. A child born in a family in which numerous ancestors have had hay fever is more likely to be affected with hay fever than with asthma. Of course, the thing that is in-

herited is not a specific anatomical disturbance, as occurs for instance when one inherits the characteristic of six fingers on one hand; here the tibility to sensitivity, whether it is horse hair, rabbit hair, chicken feathers, pollens of plants, or some other substance. The nature of the sensitivity then

depends on the likelihood of exposure to the special substances and secondary factors, such as diseases of the sinuses, tonsils or adenoids, and the occurrence of secondary infectious diseases, such as measles or whooping cough.



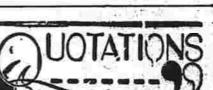
SIMPLY DOESN'T KNOW

TO DRAW

everything possible to destroy in herself those qualities which render her beautiful; namely, modesty, purity and chastity."—Pope Pius XI.

"I have never known a husband to wear longer than six months.

tion of nature—as the car parking problem grows more serious scientists find us a new planet.

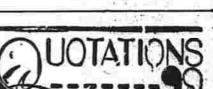


"In my humble opinion, prohibition can never be enforced until everyone is converted to it."

"Woman apparently is doing

"I believe the acting of today is not only equal but decidedly superior to that of the so-called old school."-De Wolf Hopper.

—Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Just another case of compensa-



-Ida M. Tarbell. vich in pre-Karageorgevich Serbia,

became the storm center of counter-

Not long ago a very learned lady lady's slipper and fuchias; pansies, who, I believe, has six letters after snapdragon, bachelor-buttons, hollyher name, and has turned out two hocks, cowslips! of the most charming books it has | Old-fashioned Iris and the imever been my luck to read, said ported Japanese varieties, and something about the wild Columbine Yucca lilies—oh yes, almost every

I began to tell of a certain garden come a monologue. I apologized knew, famous for its many varie- "You can't be interested," I said. ties of cultivated columbine. And I "It is lovely," she sighed. "I'm drew a cycle of that garden and its not only interested but I'm going untiring mistress from bulb time in to start my flower education tomor-October, through the snow drops and row. I'm ashamed of my ignorance crocuses and Forsythia of early Hardly a name you've mentioned has spring, through the hyacinth, and soaked in. I've been too busy for jonquil and tulip glories of later flowers. Columbine in the woods at spring, the rose and peony riot of home, and roses and lilies, and the June, and the glowing richness of kinds I buy at the florists, that's autumn with its gladiola, dahlias about all I know."

Never was such a garden and I

A Flower Discussion She was a sympathetic listener. grow up without knowing. So, taking advantage of her good!

nature, I enlarged upon the details. try have the advantage, but cify This patient gardener of mine was children have parks with their brilfamed for her many varieties of liant displays, and they can learn an Canterbury bells and foxglove as amazing lot, too, at the conservawell as her Columbine. Her del- tories. Flower stands in the market phinium and Oriental poppies are rich in lessons. Shrubbery brought travelers miles to see. She around city houses has names and had phlox of 40 shades; and rare individuality. your breath.

that was being exterminated in her kind of lily-and the white, clear native western woods by motor petals of-

I stopped suddenly. It had be-

Too busy! There is the story. That is why we owe it to children graw more enthusiastic with the to give them all the flower knowledge we can-they may not be taking botany at college-and they'll

It is spring. Children in the coun-

begonias, with blossoms as large as | Woods are inaccessible! Aconocoffee cups-no two plants alike. mone, hypatica, arbutus; Juneberry Heliotrope to drown oneself in, for- trees, Judas trees, dogwood, hawget-me-nots that made you catch thorne-all will soon be out. Picking flowers is not learning. Names There were all the old-fashioned and habits are the things that count. flowers there, too. Verbena, sweet- Oh, yes, we should teach the chil-William, candy-tuft, gaillardia, the dren not to demolish flowers but to star-flowered Cereopsis, calendula study them and make them friends.

# Paris Convent Now Shelters Queen World Thinks Dead of Broken Heart

Paris .- (AP) -A placid Montpar-eplotting on the part of Russia, Ausnasse convent shelters a queen the tria and Germany from the first world believes dead of a broken days of her husbands' coronation.

She is Natalie of Serbia, mother nulled in 1888 and until 1893 alof the assassinated King Alexander though hailed and treated as Queen and wife of King Milan whose riot- she lived apart, maintaining her own ous living forced his abdication and court at Wiesbaden. In 1893 the

exile. Queen Natalie is 71, withered and white haired. At the convent of Notre Dame de Sion it is said she has not spoken of her personal life even more unhappy. He and his

since she entered the retreat 18 wife, a former lady-in-waiting to years ago. She lives in strict seclusion with a lady-in-waiting always in attendance. The mother superior and the garden below. nuns call her Queen Natalie but some are rather hazy as to what country she was queen of, believing it probably never had much value.

t Rumania. Her mother was the Rumanian Princess Stutza. Last of the once ruling house of Obrenovich, the death of her son, her marital difficulties, her husband's abdication and exile are well known episodes of the last turbulent days of the house of Obreno-

now part of Jugoslavia. Married at 16 to Prince Milan she



pair was reconciled and remained together until the King's abdication in favor of his son. The story of the son's reign was

Her marriage to Milan was an-

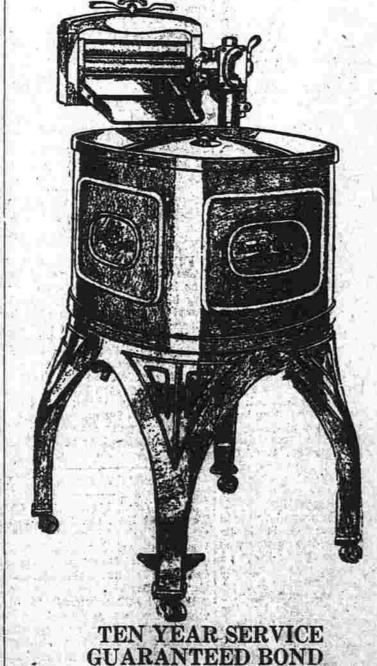
sleep at Sinaja Palace, Belgrade, and their unclothed bodies flung into Free verse is so called because

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# Chicago Cubs Dominate National League Clubs

# House of Wrigley Strong Fa- FICKLE FANDOM BOOS BOOTH IN vorite to Cop Pennant; Gould Sizes Up Chances Of Other Clubs.

By ALAN J. GOULD

New York, March 24 .- (AP.)-The National League, although presenting the prospect of a much better balance pennant race this season than the American, nevertheless, appears likely to be dominated again by the powerful Chicago Cubs. The house of Wrigley is as strong a favorite to repeat its 1929 victory as is the house of Mack in the American League.

The Cubs won the flag last year by a margin of ten and a half games over Pittsburgh and instead of standing pat, seem to themselves for a substantial lease on the top. The Bruins, with nothing lackin their offensive power have been strengthened as much if not more, by the acquisition of Lester Bell, at third and return to form of Catcher Hartnett and the bolstering of the pitchers with some fine recruits such as Nelson, Moss and Techout. Six of the remaining seven National League clubs howfor the Cubs, but to put up a sen-sational battle for the first division

Only the Boston Braves, undergoing resuscitation at the experienced hands of Bill McKechnie, appear definitely slated again for the

The Pittsburgh Pirates look like the most formidable opposition for the Cubs. The furious Phillies are the real "dark horse" of the race. The New York Giants remain dangerous in spite of unrest, the St. Louis Cards, their one time championship staff now very shaky, face a fight to withstand the expected

The Phillies collected most of the believes it will be there seems no the other day" Howley said. way to keep the club out of the first

beaters in training last year and bone of the Cleveland mound staff could buy up any and every season- is one chance in 2,500 of completing finished a bad third in the race, have convinced the Indians their ed performer or good-looking piece a straight flush hand in poker with John McGraw's pupils have been late arrival after playing holdout of baseball ivory. Now they have a one-card draw. Lloyds of London John McGraw's pupils have a one-card draw. Hoyds of Bondon very unimpressive in Texas this didn't set them back in getting into to haggle and squabble and carry quotes odds of 20,000 to 1 on a golfspring, and so paradoxically they condition. They pitched a no-hit on much in the manner of street may burn up the league.

Meusel and Heilmann in the out- The Pelicans got one run off ferrell's Uncle Wilbert Robinson, free of

the worries of the front office turmoil seems to have inspired his

Most of the critics fail to share Gabbey Street's enthusiasm over New York 1. the St. Louis team being pennant

# START TWO MAN **BOWLING TOURNEY**

The Conran Shoppe two man bowling tournament will get under way Tuesday night. \$72.00 in prizes will be awarded to the first four teams finishing, \$52.00 in cash and \$20.00

in merchandise. The Geo. H. Williams store will donate \$15.00 in merchandise to the winners. The J. Devlin store of Hartford will also donate \$5.00 in merchandise.

First team, 50 per cent cash, \$7.00 merchandise, total \$33.00. Second team, 25 per cent \$7.00 merchandise, total \$20.00. Third team, 15 per cent cash, \$4.00 merchandise, total \$11.80. Fourth team, 10 per cent cash, \$2.00 merchandise, total \$7.20. Total, \$20.00 cash, \$72.00 mer-

Teams entered are as follows: Team 1-Johnson and Warner. Team 2—Geritis and Kathanck. Team 3-V. O'Bright and Werlos-

Team 4-McLagan and Shea. Team 5—C. O'Bright and Bulla. Team 6-C. Magnuson and Char-

Team 7-J. Chartier and C. Kebert. Team 8-Gibson's and A. and P.

Schedule. Tuesday, March 25-2 and 4. Wednesday, March 26-3 and 7. Thursday, March 27-1 and 6. Friday, March 28-5 and 8. Tuesday, April 1-1 and 2. Wednesday, April 2-3 and 4. Thursday, April 3-5 and 6. Friday, April 4-7 and 8. Tuesday, April 8-1 and 4. Wednesday, April 9-2 and 8. Thursday, April 10-5 and 7. Friday, April 11-3 and 6. Tuesday, April 15-4 and

Wednesday, April 16, 2 and 7, 3 Thursday, April 17-2 and 5, 4 Friday, April 18-1 and 3, 6 and 8.

Tuesday, April 22-4 and 5, 1 and Wednesday, April 23-3 and 8, 2 Thursday, April 24—6 and 7, 2 and

Friday, April 25-1 and 5, 4 and 8.

GOLF TOURNEY Southern Pines, N. C., March 24 -(AP)-Three score feminine golfcon storted today their three days tion. competition in the second annual

Mid-South medal play women's players include Glenna Collett, Na-players include Glenna Collett, Na-players by graduation this year. been given each year since 1917 by tional champion; Helen Hicks and Temple won 18 of 21 games during J. Gimbel, Vincennes (Ind.) sports-

# CAGE CONTEST

New Haven, Conn., March 24. -Albie Booth of Yale, the midget football ace whose twisting, dodging dashes brought thousands in Yale Bowl to their feet last fall, made his exit from a basketball game here recently amid a chorus of boos and

Booth, in his guard position on the Yale five, was unable to hold in check the scoring activities of Dave Jones, Columbia forward. After he had incurred his fourth personal foul he was banished and the crowd voiced its disapproval of one who a few months before had been acclaimed collegiate hero.

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

San Antonio, March 23-(AP) -Smead Jolley the big base hit man who is expected to give the White ever, not only figure to make it in-teresting and perhaps precarious plate, already had started deliver.

He began the attack against the Giants yesterday and kept it rolling with a pair of doubles.

Winter Haven, March 24-(AP)

Fort Myers, Fla., March 24 -(AP) - Lefty Grove, the Philadel- fans, were they granted a peek hiap Athletics fast ball pitcher will into the books. be better this year than last in the have done with a Ruppert bankopinion of Dan Howley, new mana- roll can only be a matter of slugging honors last season. Con- ger of the Cincinnati Reds. "He guesswork. sequently if their pitching is at never had so much stuff as he did least 30 per cent better, as Shotton when he faced the Reds in Orlando

looked like world Wes Ferrell and Willis Hudlin, back- owners of both New York yesterday, believed to be the only merchants. Often we find the "poor Dan Howley has rebuilt the Reds, one in spring exhibition games, man" driving a hard bargain. added more batting punch with against the New Orleans Pelicans.

> Yesterday's Results At Clearwater - Columbus 11;

Brooklyn 4. San Antonia Winter Haven-Phila. (N) 15 Winter Haven 0.

cago (N) 4. Sarasota - Indianapolis 3, St. Miami-Cincinnati 1; Phila. (A)

New Orleans-Cleveland 11; New

Chaattanooga - Washington 7; Chattanooga 1. Today's Games At San Antonio-N. Y. Nat'l vs.

Chicago (A). Tampa-Detroit vs. Tampa. St. Petersburg-New York (A)

Oakland-Pittsburgh vs. Oakland. Bradenton-St. Louis (N)

# RISKO VS. CAMPOLO AT GARDEN TONIGHT

New York, March 2 .- (AP) -Johnny Risko, the rubber man from Cleveland gets another opportunity tonight to prove to the New York State Athletic Commission that he is not too small to beat Victorio Campolo of the Argentine. Risko battles Campolo in a ten

round feature of Madison Square Garden's charity show for the House Calvary cancer hospital. Not so long ago at Miami, Risko spent an enjoyable evening cuffing Campolo about. Kid McPhartland the referee called it a draw but most sports writers credited Risko with

winning eight of the ten rounds. The Garden will also welcome the faithful on Friday when Jimmy Mc-Larnen, Vancouver Irishman, battles young Jack Thompson, negro welterweight from San Francisco. Other outstanding bouts this week are: George Godfrey and Roy Ace Clark, negro heavyweights, at Philadelphia tonight and a battle between Primo Carnera and George Trafton, Pro football player at Kansas City Wednesday.

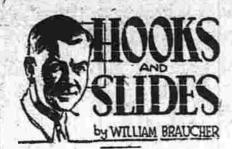
HERALD LEAGUE.

Games Tonight. At Gamba's: Herald vs. Pirates. West Sides vs. Night Hawks. Majors vs. Charter Oaks. Centers vs. Shell Gas. British-Americans vs. Construc-

### TEMPLE LOSSES LIGHT

the past season.

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PHILADELPHIA FIXTURE

Nineteen years ago a tall, raw-boned college boy hopped a train in South Bend, Ind., rode into Chicago and reported to the Chicago Cubs. He played six years in Chicago and then was traded to the Phillies, where he has been at least a part-time performer ever since. He's 42 years old now.

The player is Fred C. Williams, Cy Williams to everybody who has followed major league baseball in the last 15 years. Only the advent of more youthful slugging talent in Philadelphia has Cy from the regular lineup

of the Shoton aggregation.
The ancient Phillies' star is rich in experiences. He has a distinction which few major league players can boast - he never played a minute on a minor league team, joining the Cubs direct from the Notre Dame campus.

Cy Names Pilot Marvels "I've played under more major league managers than any ballplayer in the business today," said Cy. I guess he's right, at that, for any guy who spends 12 seasons in the livery of the Phillies has known a few mana-

"Two managers stand out as marvels to me because they had the knack of making men play ball for them," continued "The first was Pat Moran - a fellow who could pat his men on the back and they would wade through hell for him. The other fellow is Burt Shotton,"

The present manager of the Phils gets my vote, too. You'll -Grover Alexander engaged by the have to admit that a fellow who Phillies as pitchers coach and relief can pull the trading strings as he hurler, declared today his arm was did, patch up here and there and in great shape. "I want to pitch bring a team right up into the in my regular turn this year,, he "contender" class is doing quite a nifty piece of managing. Alto-gether he gathered his chattels at a cost that would astound the

Times Are Altered

Mention of the Ruppert bankroll brings to mind the change that New Orleans, March 24-(AP)- has occurred from the time when

The late Miller Huggins built a great ball team with such props wildness while the tribe got eleven. as Ruth, Scott, Pennock, Hoyt, Schang and some others, all purchased from the Boston Red Sox. John McGraw had great teams when all he had to do was plank down a few thousands for a Dave Bancroft or an Art Nehf.

### Los Angeles—Los Angeles 7; Chi- FALL RIVER ELEVEN TO REPRESENT EAST

New Bedford, Mass., March 24 .-AP.)-The Fall River team has won the championship of the Atlantic Coast Soccer League and will represent the east against the Cleveland Bruells, western winners, in the final series for the national

championship. The team won from the Bethlehem, Pa., eleven, 3-2, in a closely low Country Club, Dallas. Baker's played game here yesterday, a re- first hole-in-one was recorded on the other club members of a threesome ship and last year's team tied with Bulla . . . . . 12 played game here yesterday, a re- litst hole-in-one was recorded on this other club members of a thresonic the University of California for the Coughlin . . . . 21 play of the 1-1 tie in New York last disc. Four other "aces" were turned in a card for No. 8 that is the University of California for the Coughlin . . . . 21 play of the 1-1 tie in New York last disc. Four other aces were turned in a card for No. 8 that is the Chivelet of Countries of Countri Stark of Bethlehem made both "aces" were recorded, filling out the records. The eighth hole score read: ship. scores for his team after a scoreless The final series will be played in

New York starting Sunday.

# WINS AWARD



Displaying the best mental attitude among more than 8,000 high school boys who played basketball on 760 Indiana prep teams in the recent state tournament, Kenneth Young, above, 125-pound forward started the track season by taking on the LaPorte High quintet, was presented the Gimbel medal for 1930. Young was one of the smallest tournament.
The Temple University basketball apolis. He is the 14th Hoosier prep tournament at Indian motor regatta at Lake Shaneateles, of the Great Emancipator, a bust of looks at the world upside down. The team of Philadelphia loses but two to wear the award, a medal having M. Y. man.

# ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



# Golfer's Hole In One Called 10% Accuracy

Dallas, Tex., March 24.—Experts in figures and percentages say there er's chance to register a hole-in-one.

Regardless of the odds against him, Wallace F. Baker, Katy railroad executive here, has scored six "aces" during the past four and a half years. Prior to that he hall played 18 years without scoring a hole-in-one. And this is the way Baker sizes it up:

"A hole-in-one is 10 per cent. accuracy and 90 per cent. luck." His estimate may as well be accepted. He has the scores to quali- at Brookhollow. His reason is evi- standing. He was chosen on Walter fy him as somewhat of an expert 'n dent. Four of his holes-in-one have Camp's first and second all-Ameri

ers says, "because he drives his ball and believes someday he may give it der as an infantry officer after short holes he is more likely to hole; gave Bat Nelson's boxing gloves an i major in the United States Army at Dickson .... 49 out than the dub." Has "Notches on His Gun."

an ordinary leather golf bag ou club before retiring it to a glass case which was a small metal disc, de- in the Brookhollow trophy room. signed and placed or it by Francis Threesome Totals Six Strokes at Schneider, professional at Brookholdisc. A new one is being prepared Tom Newsome, a birdie 2; George for Baker's bag to make room for Dexter, a par; Wallace Baker, holethe sixth "notch on his gun" and in-one, totaling six strokes for the

any others that may follow. Three of Baker's "aces" have been recorded on the eight hole of his "ace" at Brookhollow he was awardhome course, Brookhollow. The hole ed a case of ginger ale and a pair is 150 yards long, scored as a par of shoes as prizes for the achievethree, but not an easy three hols. ment. Before the ginger ale had A lake looms before the player at vanished from his ice box or the and rear of the green. No. 8 is con- another "ace" as No. 8. With the sidered easy for the good player but recording of his third hole-in-one a a pit of trouble to the dub. Fifteen few weeks later he was able to di-'aces" have been made there in the vide his stock of ginger ale and seven and a half years existence of shoes with his favorite caddy and

mashie when playing the eighth hole hole.

BAKER'S HALF DOZEN.

Sept. 17, 1925, No. 1, Parsons, Kan., Country Club .....213 vards. Feb. 12, 1926, No. 4, Brookhollow. Dallas, Tex. ..... 165 yards. March 14, 1926, No. 8, Brook-

hollow, Dallas, Tex. ......150 June 23, 1926, No. 8, Brookho'low, Dallas, Tex. ... 150 yards. May 12, 1927, No. 8, Brookhol. low, Dallas, Tex. ... 150 yards. Jan. 23, 1930, No. 15, River Oak., Houston, Tex. .... 147 yards

preserve the club for posterity. Ithe age of 25. He is at the present time. For four years Baker has carried the holes-in-one possible out of the West Point in 1919 as football line Zacek ..... 18

> Eighth. On one occasion Baker and two team won the northwest champion- N. Tyler .... 38 three players on a par three hole.

When Baker recorded his first at the same time satisfy the thirst

# The Nut Cracker

Jimmie Wells of Tulane is hailed the other contenders.

Georgia Tech's baseball team will Southern conference squads. Notre this summer. Dame and Illinois will take on the Fornado for two games each.

rifie championship three years teams finished their schedule. straight.

Bill Davis, 237-pound wrestler at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has closed his college mat career without a Southern conference defeat. get along pretty well without a dis-He won 21 bouts, 18 of them by play of beef.

individual scoring honors in the Southern conference indoor meet.

the Yanks is a second base candidate and so is Andy of the Giants. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of

Alabama Polytechnic institute, has received a varsity football letter as a coming mile star. He won the from Vanderbilt 40 years after he Southern conference indoor race in played guard and tackle on the first 4:37 2-5 without any pressure from two elevens turned out by the Commodores.

Jess McMahon plans to stage popular priced boxing shows at the play 24 games this spring, 19 with Brooklyn National league ball park

"Stretch" Murphy and Branch Mc-Cracken, high scoring basketball aces of the Big Ten for three seaed, has won the national collegiate sons, turned pro the day after their

> ON OLD LINE TEAMS College Park, Md .- (AP) - University of Maryland athletic teams

Only one 200-pounder will play on an Old Line team this year, He is Joe Sanford, sophomore Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech's world record holder in the broad jump, Only two of the control of the co Only two of the others scale above 190 pounds.

LONDON HONORS ABE Twenty schools will participate the greatness of America's greatest 1930. Young was one of the smallest performers on the 16 teams participating in the finals at Indian-in the next Intercollegiate outboard in the next Intercollegiate outboard of the greatness of America's greatest Pittsburgh's chances in the National League, Catcher Ralston Hemšley in the next Intercollegiate outboard of the greatness of America's greatest Pittsburgh's chances in the National League, Catcher Ralston Hemšley in the next Intercollegiate outboard of the greatness of America's greatest Pittsburgh's chances in the National League, Catcher Ralston Hemšley in the next Intercollegiate outboard of the greatness of America's greatest Pittsburgh's chances in the National League, Catcher Ralston Hemšley in the next Intercollegiate outboard of the greatness of America's greatest Pittsburgh's chances in the National League, Catcher Ralston Hemšley in the next Intercollegiate outboard while pitchers have been known to the collegiate outboard in the old Royal While pitchers have been known to the collegiate outboard in the next Intercollegiate outboard in the next Intercollegiate outboard while pitchers have been known to the collegiate outboard in the next Intercollegiate outboard in the next Intercollegiate outboard in the old Royal While pitchers have been known to the collegiate outboard in the next Intercollegiate o

# McEWAN WILL COACH HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL

Worcester, Mass., March 24 .-(AP.) -The football fortunes of Holy Cross College are to be guided by Captain John J. McEwan, U. S. A., retired, former head coach at West Point and the University Oregon.

Announcement of the appoint ment was made by the Rev. John M. Fox, S. J., president, yesterday. He succeeds Cleo O'Donnell, coach for 10 years from 1919 to 1929, who remains with the college as direc tor of athletics.

The terms of the contract, the amount of salary and the length of the appointment were not made public. He will start a spring training season here Wednesday.

As a player and coach, the record of Captain McEwan has been out been recorded with the club, three at | can teams three times while cert "Ten per cent. for accuracy is Brookhollow and one at River Oaks ter on the Army team from 1913 to conceded to the good golfer," Bak- in Houston. He worships the stick 1916. He served on the Mexican bor in the direction of the hole. On the the same treatment Tex Rickard graduation until 1919, becoming a P. Cervini .. 35 the age of 25. He is 37 years old Copeland .... 43

Captain McEwan returned to Shea ..... 29 coach and became head coach in Burney ..... 9 1923, his 1925 team defeating Notre Jack Benny . 45 Dame, 27-0. In 1926 he went to the D'Amico .... 33 University of Oregon. His 1928 H. Magnuson 21

TOO COLD TO SNOW

Washington-It never can get too Langen .... 27 cold to snow, contrary to the advice McGuire .... 12 of aged weather prophets. The U. S. Weather Bureau says that this G. Magnuson .39 saying is true only when the tem- Hart ...... 24 perature drops to about 40 to 50 Gibson ..... 35 degrees below zero. As long as Waickowski there is sufficient moisture in the Jas. Benny .. 36 the tea and traps yawn at the sides shoes had been broken in, he scored air it will snow, but at this tem- McCarthy . . . 23 perature, moisture is practically B. Coseo .... 42

DIVIDE DECATHLON EVENT

The decathlon event in the Uni-Baker invariably selects his spade of fellow members at the nineteenth versity of Kansas Relays this spring Chency Bros. .....50 will be run on two days, with five Midway Filling ....47 events on each day's schedule. Tom Churchill, Oklahoma star and Olympic team member, set the record in Gibson Garage .... 36 his winning performance of 1928.

## AN ODD VIEW



Pittsburgh's chances in the National Both the Yankees and Giants have a Reese this year. Jimmy of headed by Lord Reading.

While pitchers have been known to "stand batters on their heads," the pose is rather unconventional for a catcher.

While pitchers have been known to "stand batters on their heads," the pose is rather unconventional for a catcher.

Gerick ..... 90 97 Nickolson ... 103 96 C. Magnuson ... 113 89 to the city by a Lincoln committee headed by Lord Reading.

# Cheney Brothers Capture Conran's League Pennant

# Honors; Considerable Prize Money Split Among Winners.

The Conran Shoppe Bowling League closed Friday night at Conran's Alleys after a very successful

A total of \$210.15 prize money was given to the various prize winners, including \$25 in gold given by the bowling alley proprietor. Cheney Brothers won \$103.60 of this amount. Henry LaChapelle was secretary and treasurer of the league and he did a truly fine piece of

team single of 611 and team three string of 1667. Rudinsky, anchor man, had high average 107.10. R. Sad was second with 107.3. Prizes were paid out as follows: First place—Cheney Bros. \$55.60. Second place — Midway Filling

Cheney Brothers were the win-ners of the pennant. They also had

Third place-Eagles \$16.65. Fourth place - Depot Square

Team high single, Cheney Bros. 611-\$10.00. Team high three strings, Cheney Bros. 1667-\$10.00. First individual average, Rudinsky 107.10-\$10.00.

Second individual average, R. Sad 107.3-\$8.00. Second high single, Warner 155-Second high three strings, Magnuson 383-\$8.00.

Henry LaChapelle, sec. and treas, High single for each team: Warner, Cheney Bros, 155-\$5.00. Brogan, Midway, 154-\$5.00. V. O'Bright, Eagles 151-\$5.00. Gibson, Gibson's 147-\$5.00. Reimer and Dickson, Gammons

140-\$5.00. C. O'Bright, Depot Square 134 -Individual Averages

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of	C. Magnuson.	60	6424	107.4
^-	R. Sad	60	6423	107.3
t-	McLagan	61	6483	107.17
n	Crooks	54	5737	106.13
	C. O'Bright .	66	6917	104.53
:h		58	6093	104.51
10	Sherman	55	5765	104.45
C-		66	6794	102.62
•	V. O'Bright .	58	5920	102.4
1e			6729	102.3
	LaForge		6217	107.56
de			6198	101.37
n-		-	6565	101.
	LaChapelle		6307	100.7
rd	Nickolson		5978	99.38
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er	Dicamana		4997	97.50
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108.6 103.30 101.46 4995 Reimer .... 49 101.23 1823 102.5 101. 100.32 Gerick ..... 41 3965 Conroy ..... 8 773 Coleman .... 49 2587 1143 94.30 Brogan .... 31 2944 3695 94.29 C. Sad ..... 34

Final Standing

61 Eagles ..... 42 36 29 Gammons-Holman 32 Majors ..... 23 Shamrocks ..... 22

Ambrose ..... 85 Jim Benny .... 96 D'Amico ..... 89 99 108 296 Jack Benny .... 93 110 100 303 Katkaveck .... 116 126 122 -364 Total ...... 479 491 537 1507 Midway (0) H. Magnuson .. 87 89 Gerrick ..... 92 -Crook ...... 100 112 89 301 C. Magnuson ..121 101 106 328 . Brogan .... 79 92 -91 Nickolson .... - 90 106 196 Total ..., ..... 479 484 491 1454 Gibson's (0) Shea ..... 94 104

Frank ...... 98 12 108 327 Gibson ..... 90 81 88 259 McLagan .... 115 97 102 314 Dummy ..... 82 86 102 270 Total ..... 479 489 492 1460 Cheney Bros. (4) Warner ..... 82 86 102 270) Warner ..... 118 138 105 361 C. O'Bright .. 100 108 96 Cervini ..... 104 101 105 310 Rudinsky .... 125 89 104 318 Total ..... 487 537 502 1526 Just to get a different slant on R. Sad. ..... 101 123 106 330

# Rudinsky Takes Individual VICTORIAN EARNS \$255,000 IN RACES

Agua Caliente, Mexico, March 24.—(AP.)—High into the class of the all time big money winners of the turf today was Victorian which breezed home yesterday ahead of Alexander Pantages in the first Agua Callente handicap to boost his earnings to \$254,775, third among the racing immortals. The Rancocas colt, Tennay, was third. Fourteen start-

# Week End Sports

Miami Beach—Melhorn beats Horton Smith by one stroke in \$15,-

000 La Gorce Open. Jacksonville-Mrs. Lee Mida conquers Mrs. John L. Holmes 5 and 4 in finals of Florida state women's championship.

sociation selects Albert R. Gates as dictator. St. Augustine-Florida amateur title goes to Jack Ryerson, former Yale player who beats Jackson 10

Chicago-Professional golfers as-

TRACK. New York-Karl Koski, New York, wins National A. A. U. mara-

thon with Jack O'Reflly, Toronto, Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell easily beats Michigan in dual meet, 63 to 32.

Providence-Roger Turner retains national amateur figure skating title; Maribel Vinson again wins women's championship. Agua Caliente-Victorian wins

Agua Caliente handictp and \$98,400. Worcester, Mass.—Captain John McEwan signs as football coach of Holy Cross. Cannes, France-Tilden wins

Cannes singles tennis title, and the doubles with Coen. French Lick, Ind .- National Amateur three cushion billiard title goes to Joseph Hall, San Francisco. New Haven-Kojac wins

titles at intercollegiate swimming association meet, but suffers surprise defeat at fifty yards. Philadelphia-Penn State retains title; Western Maryland second and Navy third.

championships begin; Princeton and Army win; optimists conquer New York Riding Club. Chicago-De La Salle, Chicago retains National Catholic Interscholas-

New York-National indoor polo

HOCKEY. Chicago, Les Canadians beat Chicago 1-0 in first game of second place Stanley Cup playoffs.

New York-New York Rangers

climinate Ottawa 5 to 2 in third

tic basketball battle, defeating Jas-

# **GAMES ON THURSDAY**

place play offs.

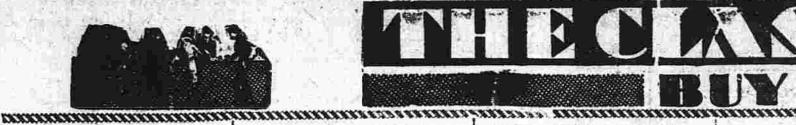
work installed.

The Community Club basketball team will meet Sam Massey's Trinity Parish quintet from New Haven 'in a return game at the Hollister street school Thursday night. The locals were defeated 35 to 29 by Highland Park Saturday. In the preliminary game, the Wapping and Highland Park girls will renew thete rivalry. This game starts at 7:30.

Dancing will follow the main en-

LARGEST AUTO TUNNEL Liverpool- Work has started on the Mersey vehicular tunnel which, when completed, will be the largest subaqueous tunnel in the world. It will have room for four lines of traffic, and space will be provided for railway lines. More than 1,000,000 tons of rock have already been excavated and 75,000 tons of iron

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V. O'Bright 151	81	82	
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Bulla 105	89	101	
LaChapelle 102	99	102	
C. O'Bright 115	102	98	815
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C. O'Bright 100		96	304



# ECLASOFFED SECTION



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

L'ne rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge 7 cts 9 cts 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 aced, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not sold

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect 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 objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to he 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.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Engagements ..... Marriages ..... Card of Thanks ...... Announcements ...... Personals Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale ..... Auto Accessories-Tires ...... Anto Repairing-Painting ..... ..... 7-A Auto Schools . Autos-Ship by Truck ...... Motorcycles-Bicycles ......

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Moving-Trucking-Storage
Painting-Papering rofessional Services Renairing .... Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning ... Tollet Goods and Service ..... Wanted-Business Service ..... Educational

Courses and Classes .....

Business Opportunities ..... 

Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ...... Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets .....

ive Stock-Vehicles .....

Articles for Sale ...... Roats and Accessories ...... Electrical Appliances-Radio ... 

Musical Instruments ...... Office and Store Equipment .... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... Restaurants Rooms Without Board ...... .....59-A

Country Board-Resorts ..... Hotels-Restaurants Wanted-Rooms-Board .... Real Estate For Rent Apartments. Flats, Tenements ... Susiness Locations for Rent ... louses for Rent ...... Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent ......

Apartment Building for Sale .... Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Land for Sale ...... Houses for Sale ...... Wanted-Real Estate .........
Auction-Legal Notices CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned brothers and sisters of the late Arthur Aitken, desire to express their gratitude to the American Legion Post, to Rev. R. A. Colpitts and Mr. B. A. Cadman for their services, and to all who con-Count six average words to a line. In tials, numbers and abbreviations tributed beautiful floral pieces. Mrs. E. Benson, Mrs. Dayton Driggs, Mrs. H. Ross Lewis, Mrs.

Edward Pease, James, Robert, Walter and Alexander Aitken, Jr.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-34x5 TRUCK tire. Finder

please notify Campell's Filling Station. Tel. 7114.

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

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 68 Main St.

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 it \$5 per ing, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E.

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

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED-STERILIZING tobacco beds, excavating and grading ploughing gardens, moving ashes. We also have the best of building sand, gravel and loam. H. W. Case. Dial 8643.

> CONTRACTING BUILDING—

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

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

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

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

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

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND paper hanging neatly done, prices reasonable James F. Roac', Jr., 36 Walnut

street. Dial 5921. REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting.

Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing street. Tel. 4301.

IMAGINATION --- YOU

FOOL -- NOBODY SUSPECTS

YOU WON'T BE SEEIN'

A CAREER IN DE

FERGIT HER

CITY TO HELP

TROUBLES.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING

HARRY ANDERTON, local dealer The English Woolen Co. 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

WANTED-GIRL FOR light housework. Call in person at 377 East Center street or by phone 7681 anytime Wednesdar or mornings

thereafter. WANTED-WOMAN TO help with cooking and baking. Depot Square Restaurant, Manchester.

WANTED - GIRL AS mother's helper, 16 or over, go home nights. Call 8551. WANTED - WOMAN for house-

work, stay nights, Call at 35 Lewis street. WANTED-HIGH school girls over 16 years of age for clerical work.

Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-WORK of any kind, by reliable worker, Telephone 4095.

Ask for Mr. Moore.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-EGGS for setting, selected brown Leghorn, 256 West Center street. Telephone 7637. FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks

baby ducklings, hatching eggs

Telephone S827. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks 16cts, each. Hatches every Saturday. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North

Main street. Phone 5416. WHITE WYANDOTTES eggs for hatching from my prize winning and good laying stock \$2 and \$5 per 15. H. J. Kissmann, 44 Gris-

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

wold street. Phone 7784.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. In-

quire Frank Damato & Son, 24 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Homestead street. Phone 7091.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

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

FOR SALE-HARD COAL by the bag at Pola's Store, 55 School. Always available. The Pola Coal Co. Tel. 4918 or 4632.

WOOD IS VERY SUITABLE as Spring fuel. We have the following sawed stove length and under cover: hard \$7.50 per load; stab \$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.

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.

TILSON MUCH BETTER.

Washington, March 24.-(AP) The condition of Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican leader, who has been suffering from an attack of grippe was eported today at the Naval hospital to be improving.

all makes, oils, needles, and sup- | Mr. Tilson is expected to be dis- FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all plies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward charged from the hospital probably improvements, including steam late tomorrow



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GARDEN—FARM— DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain FOR RENT-7 ROOM firt, hot air potatoes extra good cooking. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester Rosedale 63-5.

WANTED - CUSTOMERS for tuberculin tested milk 14c quart, delivered daily at your door, after April 1st. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316.

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

ture. Parlor sat, Amminster rug.

FOR SALE-6 ROOMS of furnichiffonier, bureau, chairs, gas range, etc. terms to responsible party. Blanchetti, 111 Foster. 3 Sectional Bookcases \$12 each

Leather Rocker \$5

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FUEL AND FEED 49-A MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-HAINES Bros. upright piano \$35. In good condition,

18 Girard street. Tel. 7060.

WANTED-TO BUY 58 I will buy anything saleable and

pay best cash prices. Prompt atten-

tion. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Dial

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

6389 or 3886.

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

heat and garage. 107 Hemlock St.

GOT HER WAVERIN' -- A

COUPLE MORE DAYS AN'

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS—

heat, 9 Oak Place. Inquire at 88 Church street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 86 Church street, steam heat and

all improvements. Garage available. Inquire 88 Church street. FOR RENT AT 85 Garden street, 6 room tenement, all improvements.

Apply at 21 Russell street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat first floor, all improvements. Adults preferred. Inquire 139 School street. Phone 7770.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Bissell street, all improvements except heat. Telephone 5649.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement hot and cold water, steam heat. Inquire 109 Foster street or phone

7902. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tele-

phone 5202 or 8706. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, second floor, all improvements with garage if you wish. Adults. Inquire

Mrs. Thibodeau, 37 Clinton street. FOR RENT-THREE five and 6 room tenements, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 E. Center

street. Telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 AND 5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, . lodern, near Cheney mills \$20-\$25. Inquire on premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

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 street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. 6 Hudson street. Phone 5573.

63 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, Eldridge street. Jas. J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 164 Eldridge street, or telephone 5365.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, steam heat, bath, garage, 31 Mather street. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone Willimantic 1353-5.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMINGTON - SEVEN rooms, oak floors, white enamel, paint, fire place, .wo 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 Haitford. Phone

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton within and for the District of Andover on the 21st day of March, Present J. WHITE SUMNER Esq.,

On motion of John H. Yeomans of Andover, Conn., administrator on the intestate estate of William L. Cunlingham late of Andover within said

district, deceased.

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for he creditors of said estate to exhiit their claims against the same to the administrator and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper kaving a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Andover nearest the place where the deceased

last dwelt. Certified from Record J. WHITE SUMNER

East Center St.

garage, large corner plot of land that is bound to increase in value. Inspection by appointment. Middle Turnpike, near Main, well built single, fireplace, steam heat,

Corner Hamlin street, nice resi-

dence of 8 rooms, all conveniences,

Basement garage, reasonable Your choice of 4 beautiful large building lots on Pitkin street. Walk, curb, gutter, sewers, gas all in. If you are planning a home look at

this property before deciding on lo-

cation \$1,000 cash, total price \$5,500 buys a nicely located three acre place. Poultry, berries, fruit and some real good tillable land. 6 room house with steam heat and electricity. 5 minutes' walk from

ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate. Insurance of all kinds.

By FRANK BECK



HOW LITTLE DOES NELLIE CHERRY SUSPECT HER PERIL -- WILL NO QUIRK OF FATE INTERVENE TO SAVE HER FROM THE INFAMOUS SCHEME OF THIS VILE, AVARIGIOUS VILLAIN ?? HOUSES FOR SALE

OPPOSITE PORTER street school, seven rooms, garage, hennery, woodhouse, improvements, under \$3,000. Chas. Allen, Manchester

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LOT ON corner of rects said Executor to give public no-Summit and Washington streets tice to all persons interested in said FOR SALE-LOT ON corner with building on same included.

building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone 6185.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27d day of March, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Upon application of Annie Schultz, executrix praying for the appointment of a Trustee on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing opplication be heard and determined application be heard and determined. at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th day of March, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 24, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of March 24, 1930, and by costing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of March 24, 1930, and by costing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of March 24, 1930, and by costing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of March 24, 1930, and by costing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said least five days before the day of said

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-3-24-30.

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> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 22d day of March, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. FOR SALE—6 ROOM house; also 5
room bungalow. All improvements.

Call at 168 Renter street Diel Call at 168 Benton street. Dial extate belonging to said extate as per

application on file. ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 29th day of March, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court diestate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a Will sell at assessed price. Inquire copy of this order once in some news of E. C. Packard, Packard's Pharmacy.

DROSPECT STREET—A few choice fore the said day of hearing and re-turn make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-3-24-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22d day of March, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Mary McConville late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Charles B. Packard praying that an Instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admit-ted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per ap-

at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th day of March, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard at said time and place and he heard relative thereto, and make return to

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Phone 3193

H-3-21-30.

AUCTION NEW HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BALANCE OF \$10,000 STOCK OF Benson's Bankrupt Furniture Store

687 Main St., Corner of Brainard Place SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 26th-27th-28th-29th

TWO SALES DAILY AFTERNOONS AT 1:30 **EVENINGS AT 7:00** Furniture consists of: Living Room Suites, Bed Room Suites, Dining Room Sets, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Vanities, Metal Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Comfortables, Blankets, Parlor Chairs, Lamps, Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Cedar Chests, Mirrors, Baby Carriages, Bassinettes,

Kitchen Sets, Gas Stoves, Refrigerators and in fact a

complete line of Household Furniture. Auctioneer's Notice-The above stock was purchased by the G. E. Keith Furniture Co. of South Manches-Mr. Keith has decided to dispose of the entire stock, rather than to move it to his own store, and has placed it in our hands to sell for the high dollar without reserve. For persons who wish to furnish a home or cottage this is a rare opportunity to purchase new high grade furniture at auction prices. Terms of sale cash.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

201 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

Bulky articles delivered free of charge. Sail Rain or



1904's Scamble stan

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

CORRE CTIONS.

(1) The smoke in the background indicates the direction of the wind and the kite should be run up against the wind, not with it. (2) A kite of the type shown should have a tail. (3) The boy at the left should say run, not "ran." (4) Mileage on the billboard is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is DARKNESS.

GAS BUGGIES—Weaving The Web

CRIPES --- I GOT

GAL # AGAIN ---- SHE

DE SHAKES ---JUST SEEN DAT CHERRY

ACTED, LIKE SHE

WAS WISE TO ME

HER JOLD

MAN-



By Percy L. Crosby

Garden How-To-Do I keep six honest serving men (They taught me all I know); Their names are What and Why and When And How and Where and Who.

Before investing in a "Going" concern, ascertain which way it is going.

-Kipling.

Wilber, having been to New York, was telling his cronies of the sights

he saw. Wilber-An' up at the hospital I seed one of these machines that tell if a man's lying.

Luke-Pooh. Wilber-Pooh? Did you ever see

Luke-See one? I married one! Brown-Does your wife ever make corn fritters for you? Jones-No, she plays bridge. She

Anything easy to get is little wanted. This is just about as true ways turn out to be the flower of of whiskey and beer as it is of the family.

doesn't fritter her time away.

His Girl-What would you do if I should cry? Her Beau-I'd hand out a sign, "Wet Paint."

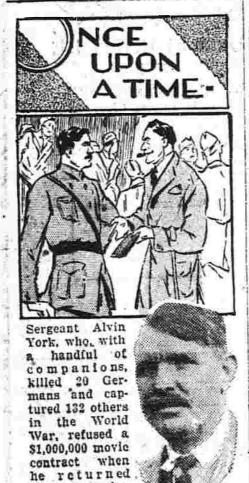
Daughter no longer pulls at her skirt to cover her knees? But her hands keep in practice. There's Dad's leg to pull.

The student reporter had just sub-mitted his editorial for the day to the editor. Leaving the editorial room, he began to reflect upon what he had written and decided to go back to change something in it. I have a few corrections to make on the editorial I submitted, he told

the editor. The editor reached into the wastebasket and pulled out the editorial. All right, but make it snappy, the wastebasket will be emptied in five

You can't pass that buck here, said the clerk as she handed back the counterfeit bill.

The farmer's pink-cheeked daughter was coming up the lane. She was clad in grimy overalls, from the pockets of which bulged huge



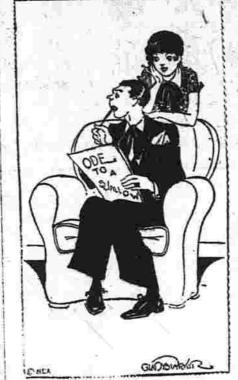
home, preferring

to live on a

Tennessce farm.

thing to do."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



A budding genius does not al-

bunches of waste, and sundry wrenches and pliers. In her hand was a dirty satchel rattling with an assortment of iron tools. · Where are you going, my pretty

maid?-I asked. I'm going a-milking, sir—she said. But why the tools? Trouble, she said, with the darned old milking machine again.

Married life, once remarked a sage, is merely a habit. Yes, and the trouble is too many people are trying to break themselves of it.

Beach Guard-You'll have to put this blanket on young lady. Fair Damsel (with abbreviated costume)-What are you trying to do, big boy, put something over on

A certain young man tells us he is certain his girl can keep a secret, as he has just discovered they have been engaged for several weeks without knowing anything about it.

The grass widow is one of nature's loveliest evergreens.

Neighbor-So your little boy wasn't really lost? Mrs. Jones-No, we found him under the Sunday paper.

# MERRILL FOUND DEAD IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Chicago, March 24.—(AP)—John B. Merrill, former district attorney of Queens county, New York, is dead here, after having been sought for more than a year.

He was found dead of a heart attack in his room at a hotel, where he had registered as Ford S. Porter. Relatives told Chicago police he had used the name of Porter from the time he disappeared on Feb-

ruary 5, 1929. Merrill figured in the news a score of years ago when, as Queens district attorney, he personally led detectives on raids to clean up the borough. He was treasurer of the Volunteer Fire Department. at Woodhaven, in Queens, for years.

When he disappeared, account-ants found a shortage in the fire department's funds of more than \$2,000. Merrill's relatives asked police of every large city in the country to search for him. Occasionally trace of him, as Ford S. Porter, was found, but he eluded searchers. The police said no charge had been made against him. Police found \$850 in the hotel room. Merrill was 75 years old.



# (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The last day of the ocean trip was up as Mister Captain cried, "Come passing. My, how time does slip. The Tinies watched the seaguls and they floated here and there. Said trip. We're going to land and that, Coppy, loudly, "Gee, I wish that we of course, will end the wondrous could see one catch a fight I'd like wide." could see one catch a fish. I'd like ride." Southampton docks were now

to watch him carry it away up in right near. Some folks on land "Don't give up hope. Perhaps you can," replied the Friendly Travel Man. "That's what the gulls eat most of. Yes, they love fresh fish real well. Just try to keep your eyes on one. If you can do it, 'twill the fun. It's very picturesque when the state of the state o be fun. It's very picturesque when makes me a happy child."

The boat soon anchored at one dives right into a swell." For just a moment all was still shore and then the Tinies, with a and then the Tinies got a thrill, roar, ran down some steps and A big gull dove quickly down and trailed along behind the leaving skimmed the ocean blue. Before the crowd. Poor Scouty pulled a bunch had time to speak it snatched a fish up in its beak. "Hurray! cried back for his grip. When all the bunch were off the boat they sure looked mighty proud.

The day passed on and all the bunch took quite a nap right after (The Tinymites ride in a London lunch. All of a sudden they jumped bus in the next story.)

#### SKIPPY



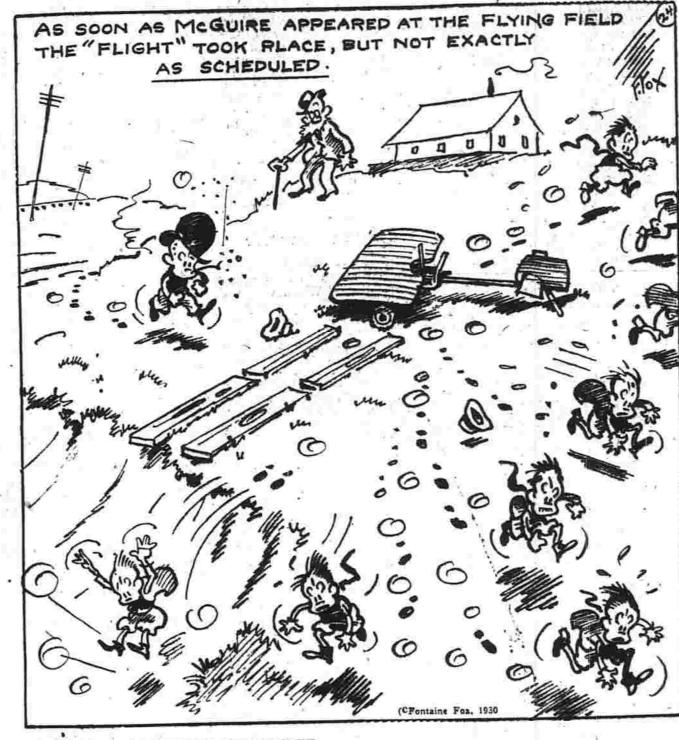




Mickey (Himself) McGuire

### By Fontaine Fox

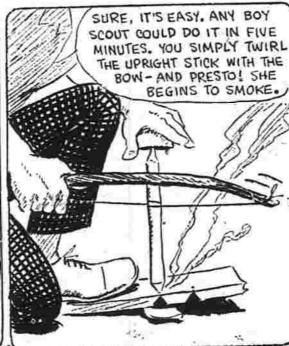
#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.







Smart Boy



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES, MYRTLE

EASTER

SUNDAY

LOOK, ROSEMARY = DOESN'T

THIS EGG MAKE YOU THINK

OF SOMETHING COMING

VERY SOON ?

It's More Than Oscar Could Do!

DO YOU THINK

SHE COULD SPARE

SOME EGGS FOR

US TOO?

WHY, OF COURSE ... YOU MERCY DAY! KNOW MRS. ZOOK JUST THINK OF HATCHES FROM SIXTY IT ... SIXTY TO SEVENTY CHICKENS TO SEVENTY EVERY WEEK! BABY CHICKS!



SALESMAN SAM

And Sam Wasn't

By Small



MOTHER IS GOING TO

GET SEVERAL DOZEN

FROM MRS. ZOOK ~

YOU KNOW SHE HAS

A CHICKEN HATCHERY AND HAS CODLES OF E665!



ENTERTAINMENT Wednesday Evening, March 26, 8:15 P. M. MASONIC BANQUET HALL Temple Chapter, O. E. S.
"The District Skule at Blueberry Corners." Admission 25c .- Public Invited.

### WHIST TONIGHT

Manchester Community Club \$2.50 Gold Pieces, 1st Prizes Refreshments

All Players Invited Admission 50 cents

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Sheehan are attending the Music Super-visors National Conference at Chi-

Rev. Alfred Clark, curate at St. Mary's Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the meeting this evening of the Men's Friendship club at the South Methodist church. His subject will be "Abraham's Property in the Spotlight of Politics." The meeting will be followed by a game of volley ball in the gymnasium between the club team and the Highland Park volley ball

Mrs. Carl Bengs of Park street who has been confined to her bed slightly improved.

The 4-H boys will hold a meeting the banquet hall. tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Franklin Lipp, 116 Keeney street, and all boys interested in lodges will give another of the dairying will be welcome. It is ex-pected John Hale, the county agent, in Odd Fellows hall tonight at 8 will be present.

rehearsal of the play "The District Loydon Clark for the Odd Fellows. School at Blueberry Corners" for Others on the committee are Mrs. this evening at 7 o'clock at the Ma- Florence Chapman, Miss Lillian this evening at 7 o'clock at the Massonic Temple. This comedy will be given at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the Masonic Banquet hall by Temple Chapter, O. E. S. and will be open to the public, as their adventisement elegations in today's compared to the public as their adventisement elegations. The second state of the public as their adventisement elegations are today's compared to the public as their adventisement elegations. vertisement elsewhere in today's er. Herald will show.

Methodist church left for Fall River | Miss Alice Smith of the Bristol hosice of one of his former parishion- York. ers. He was especially requested to do so by the family and will return late tonight.

club's general social committee will bridge for members and friends. conduct a public whist party this evening at the White house for evening at the White house for the benefit of the Young Men's PEARSON-ANDERSON Community club. First prizes will be \$2.50 gold pieces. All players will be welcome.

Miss Helen Schnell of Birch street and Miss Katherine Haeff of West Popular Local Couple to Be combined office of secretary-treasur-Center street spent the week end in New York City.

Nearly 135 me bers and guests of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will attend the banquet at the Country Club at 6:15 o'clock tonight. George Waddell, town treasurer, will speak on "Town Affairs." The Board of Selectmen will be guests of the Chamber.

Clarence Johnson of Wapping, who has been co-fined to his home for the past two weeks is showing Cornell. improvement. He was able to sit up yesterday and expects to be able to side at the organ and the church get out in about two weeks.

of the Manchester - Community which the G Clef and Beethoven House will play a return game with Glee clubs will entertain. All friends the team coached by Samuel Massey of Miss Anderson and Mr. Pearson of New Haven in the Hollister street | will be welcome to attend the margymnasium on Thursday. In the riage ceremony in the auditorium games played a veek ago Saturday the Manchester team was defeated which no formal invitations have but are putting in extra hours of been issued. practice for the game to be played here on Thursday.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Anderson, and Hugo, Albert and George Snow of 115 Hilliard street Harry Pearson. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

ven spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of Main street.

The Star Bridge club will give another in the series of afternoon 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The committee in charge is Mrs. ston and Mrs. Rachel Tilden.

Rev. Alfred Clarke is ill and will be unable to address the Men's Friendship club this evening. A. K. Johnson, one of Cheney Brothers chemists will have an interesting story to tell the men. The meeting which is at the South Methodist church will be open to the public about 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Pickles is chairman of the committee in charge c the food sale which Center Church Women's Federation will hold Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers store. The members are working hard on the project of raising funds to furnish the parlors and kitchnette of the new Center church building.

Henry Stanley, local building contractor, has been confined to his home on Starkweather street for several weeks with illness. He recently underwent a minor operation and is believed to be improving.

Officers of John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold a rehearsal at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran

church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York selecting model dresses representing the very latest in styles for Spring Opening.

-Adv.

All members of the Tall Cedars band are requested to attend the meeting at the Masonic Temple this

In the honor roll listing of the High school published on Friday, the name of Charlotte Rubinow, a junior, should have been included on the A honor roll instead of the B.

church for this evening at 6:30. Practice will begin at this time on Easter music.

who will be present can be learned. | three and a half miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Sisco of 328 Center street quietly observed riage at their home yesterday after- Charles H. Small of 116 High street, red-cheeked lad in overalls came to noon. Included among the guests in attendance at the anniversary luncheon prepared in their honor by Miss Doris M. Sisco, a daughter, were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blackwood of 119 Center street who attended the couple 35 years ago in Westbrook, Maine.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters by illness the past few days is will entertain its grand officers at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening, beginning with a supper at 6:30 in

Sunset Rebekah and King David o'clock. First prizes will be \$2.50 in gold as usual. Miss Edith Walsh is Miss Mildred Tinker has called a chairman for the Rebekahs and

Mrs. Jessie Smith of Horan Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South street is entertaining her cousins, today, to conduct the funeral serv- pital, and Charles E. Smith of New

Church March 29.

of 153 Eldridge street, and Helge E. Pearson, organist and choirmaster for more than five years at the afternoon, March 29 at 4 p. m. Rev. Julius Hulteen of Hartford, will perness of the pastor, Rev. P. J. O.

Fritz Hartz of Worcester will prechoir will sing at the scivice. An informal reception in the church LAST WEEK BIG ONE The Young Men's ba etball team vestry will follow the ceremony, at and the reception in the vestry, for

Miss Anderson has chosen as her sole attendant, Miss Helen Berggren. Carl Matson will be best man for Mr. Pearson and the ushers will the Women of Mooseheart Legion be the brothers of the contracting

# Miss Evelyn Wilson of New Ha- THIRD DISTRICT CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ray Barrett heads the comcard parties tomorrow afternoon at mittee of women living in the Third District who will be in charge of the son. As a result of the fires Saturbridge, whist and setback party day and yesterday, the woodland Minnie Richards, chairman; Mrs. Wednesday evening at the Highland Minnie Robbins, Mrs. Minnie John- Park school, for the benefit of the drouth condition and the high curtain fund. Prizes will be given the men and women players in each section, and a social time with re-

freshments will follow. charge of the bridge section, Mrs. rains come. The emergency alarm Annie Sinnamon and Miss Alice 4321 is being used more than in the Cross, setback. Mrs. Philip Taylor, past but is not observed generally. Mrs. Paul Carter and Mrs. C. S. By marking the phone book with Robbins will arrange for the re- the emergency number 4321 in the freshments, Mrs. Samuel Stevens, upper left-hand corner of the front tickets and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, advertising.

# Tot Of 2 1-2 Takes Lone Walk Of Nearly 4 Miles

that he was rescued at the point of to talk and did not utter a word. sheer exhaustion in Oakland, a distance of three and a half miles from

sibility that this will go over until out the startling possibility that, a later date when a count of those after all, the child did walk the Found By Girls

The facts of the case are as fol- pockets. lows. Chester, one of three children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. the home this morning, a chubby disappeared while playing about the the window and peered out. "That's yard of his home sometime before Chester", said the mother, and at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Nearly the mention of his name, the little two hours later he was found near fellow scampered out into the hallthe Oakland bridge. The boy was way onto the front porch to play. most completely exhausted and was crying. Five young girls who live at the worry he had caused the day bethe north end, found Chester. The staggering alone beside the road al-

207 North Main street where the played about the house as if proprietor James M. Magnell noti-

Adventurous little Chester Small fied police headquarters and then of High street started out to explore | fed the boy hot chocolate and crackthe world yesterday at the tender ers. Chester was suffering from the Miss Dorothy Russell has called a special rehearsal of the Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal physical endurance with the result been crying so much he was unable

Police Notified Meanwhile the frightened parents of the boy had been unsuccessful in There is to be a meeting of representatives of each of the four comsuch a distance remains a deep such a distance remains a deep panies of the South Manchester Fire mystery. One solution is as good as it was in this manner that Chester Department to arrange for the ban- another. Some of the circumstances was returned to his home about quet to be given to Company No. 2 connected with the unusual incident, three hours after his disappearance. which won the setback tournament. seem to substantiate the belief that Mrs. Small said this morning that The date may be set at tonight's the boy was given a ride but there Chester only had seven cents in his meeting, although there is a pos- are other facts which tend to bear pocket when he went out into the the girls who found him told Mr. Magnell that they found nearly a dollar in change in the boy's

> When a Herald reporter called at Chester was laughing and having

girls, all between the ages of 10 and plainly showed the strain of long 12, were Helen Grabowski of 16 Edwards street, Mildred Orlander of 70 Mill street, Mary Scopanski of 47 Edwards street and the Lucas sis- other children, Evelyn 4, and Russell ters, Stephanie and Sophie, of 54 8. Although nearly exhausted when found, Chester apparently regained Taking turns, the five girls car-ried Chester a distance of about a chocolate and refused to go to bed mile to the North End Pharmacy at when brought back home. Instead

Campbell Council, Knights of

tonight to act upon a large number

of applications for membership in

the council. Already so many appli-

held weekly.

#### NAME HERMAN JOHNSON | K. OF C. TO ACT ON APPLICATIONS Y. P. FEDERATION HEAD

ist Church for Annual Ses-

Herman Johnson, a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, was elect-St. Margaret's Circle Daughters ed president of the Young People's of Isabella will meet tomorrow eve- Federation, comprised of the Protning in K. of C. rooms promptly at estant churches of Manchester and The Manchester Community 7:30 and follow the business with a vicinity, succeeding Ralph Collins, at a meeting of delegates at the North Methodist church last night for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

was elected vice-president, and Miss room for the preparations of the column really is, can selfevidently, was received waterbury, of the North dinner and promise a surprise to the never be known, but it is a foregone Carolyn Waterbury, of the North Methodist church, was elected to the other members when they meet to-Wed in Swedish Lutheran er. Each church will appoint one of In addition to the meetings once a law that makes possible such a conits members to serve on the Executive Board for the coming year. A meeting of the newly elected officers ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anderson will be held in the near future to ar- which is to be exemplified on May range for the next meeting of the

Federation. Mr. Johnson, the new president, is Swedish Lutheran church, will be one of the most active members of married at the church on Saturday | the Luther League of his church. He is teacher of the Fidelity Bible Class, a trustee of the church, and form the ceremony owing to the ill- assistant scoutmaster of Troop 5. He is also a member of the church choir and the Beethoven Glee club.

# FOR FIREMEN HERE

Chief Foy Asks That Persons use at This Time.

The South Manchester Fire Deperiod from March 16 to March 23 inclusive. The department answer- costs, which was done. ed 17 calls, ten still alarms and seven box alarms. Although a large increase is usually expected during the time that the snow leaves and the new grass starts, the large amount of alarms during the past week is near to a record for the season. No serious damage was reported by Chief Albert Foy. Chief Foy sounds a note of warn-

ing to people over anxious to burn refuse during the present dry seawas found to be in a mid-summer winds of the past week rendered the danger of a confiagration imminent. Judgment should be used in the matter of building garden Mrs. Harold C. Alvord will be in fires in dangerous areas until, the cover, quick information can be given the fire department.

#### IRREPROACHABLE GOOD TASTE Because of the con-

struction combined with specially fitted rooms of irreproachable good taste, the Quish Funeral Home is most desirable for memorial service. use adds nothing to the cost.

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# The veil of mystery surrounding the case of Miss Florence F. Custer,

young Manchester woman, lifted today when Volmar A. Thornfelt of 97 Cambridge street, her step-father, explained the details leading up o her being found unconscious beside the road and taken to the Memorial hospital by a passing motorist Friday night.

According to Mr. Thornfelt, Miss Custer was on her way home from Hartford, where she is employed in household work, and felt "car-sick." As a result she left the car at Woodland and apparently shortly afterward suffered a faint spell and col-lapsed. Shortly afterward she was nicked up by the occupants of a Manchester automobile and taken to the hospital unconscious.

Whether or not Miss Custer was temporarily stricken with a loss of memory is not known. At any rate t was not until Saturday afternoon that she could be induced to tell her story. Save a few slight bruises there were no indications of any serious injury and she was dis-charged from the hospital yesterday noon. Miss Custer will remain at her Cambridge street home for a few days before returning to her work in Hartford.

# **OPEN FORUM**

WHO VOTES DRY? Editor, Of The Herald:

When I began to read your Friday's editorial: Who's voting dry? I had imagined that you were going to make the assertion that the bootleggers, speakeasy-keepers, rum-runners, smugglers and the like are voting dry. But my expectation did not come true. But, is not an as-sumption of that kind, to say the Protestant Church Young Peo-ple Gather at North Method-pect B'g Class for Third De-least, very reasonable and plausi-ble? I have been told from a reliagree Exemplification May 4, ble source that a good bootlegger makes about \$100 a day or, deducting slack periods, about \$300 a week Columbus will hold a special meeting clear money. Now that is a handsome income: \$15,000 per year and a man may be able to sit very prettily after a short time. Why should such a man beat the hand that feeds cations have been received that the him and oppose a system that puts meetings of the council are being him on the way to Easy Street, and if it were only by voting for moder-The refreshment committee in ation or repeal of a law that is so charge of tonight's spread is com- great benefit to him and is making posed of John Reggetts, chairman, him rich and grow fat? How great Francis Mahoney, and Harold Kea:- the number of illegal makers and WEDDING SATURDAY gregational church of Talcottville, ing. They have taken over the lodge sellers of strong drink in the dry was elected vice-president, and Miss room for the preparations of the conclusion that their number indeed must be great. What a nonsensical

> week from now until April a ban- dition of affairs! -Observator Temporis.

> > Before buying your girdle, corselette or brassiere see Miss Erickson's line. Second Floor, Rubinow Bldg.-Adv.

# **POLICE COURT**

quet is being planned in May after

the working of the Third Degree

that will be admitted will be the

largest in the council's history.

Three cases were before the Manchester Police Court for trial this morning, two for motor vehicle violations and one for non-support. Anthony Kuezzinski of 89 Union street was arrested on complaint of his wife, but when the case was called this morning she apparently had changed her mind about having her husband prosecuted. She informed Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway Be Careful in Burning Ref- that her husband had better than \$100 in the bank and had agree! to give her the money. She said he was going to have steady employpartment experienced one of its ment and remain in Manchester biggest weeks in years during the The prosecutor recommended that the case be nolled upon payment of

Clayton- A. McCarter of 16 Olm stead street, East Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman night on Center street.

Sheldon F. Conroy of 351 Center street was arrested by Policeman Walter Cassells last night. He was driving fast and the patrolman stop-

# PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Camillo Gambolati to Robert J. 28 Spruce St. McConnell and wife, lot 137, Pinehurst tract on Hawthorne street.

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# GOOD THINGS TO EAT HAPPY SPRINGTIME TO YOU

Pinehurst has refrained from extending to !ts readers its congratulations on the arrival of techpical spring because, until today, spring talk has been about as soothing as fight talk. Who wants

o be felicitated on the coming of spring when the northwest gales blow out of sub-zero regions? But today one can speak of song-sparrows and bluebirds, of crocuses and daffy buds, of garden seeds and spring vegetables, of April showers and the end of the long, long winter, without inviting

the throwing of a brick. Wherefore, to drop for the time being all talk of foodstuffs and prices and service. Pinehurst wishes to shake hands, so to speak, with all its friends and join with them in a moment of sheer rejoicing -Spring's herel

#### GIRL FOUND UNCONSCIOUS LEFT TROLLEY CAR, ILL Thed.W. Holle Commount Miss Florence Custer Explains Why She Was Found by Side Of Road Friday Night.



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Hale's Fabrics and Patterns-Main Floor, left

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Hale's Couch Covers-Main Floor, left.

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