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POWERS READY TO GO AHEAD

WITH PARLEY **CAUSED BY GAS**

Great Britain Willing to Dis- Two Bodies Recovered Burncuss Security Pact With France and U. S. Awaits Nine Left In Shaft. Word from Washington.

London, March 26-(AP) -Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister (AP)-Two miners were killed and MacDonald conferred at the House nine others were entombed today in of Commons this afternoon and it an explosion in a heading of the was reported that the premier told Yukon mine of the Crown Coal Mr. Stimson Great Britain was prepared to go ahead with a security pact for France.

Secretary Stimson, after seeing Prime Minister MacDonald dictated a long report to President Hoover. It was said that the scope of the security pact would depend on what concessions France was willing to of 724,000 tons presented to the beyond recognition, rescue workers conference as the French program.

London, March 26.—(AP.)—The political aspect of the naval confer- lieved that there was little chance ence came strongly to the fore to- for life for the nine miners unacday as conference talk again cen- counted for. tered on the possibility of some form of pact being evolved to break have been caused by gas. It occurthe Franco-Italian parity deadlock red 4,000 feet from the mouth of the and produce a five-power treaty.

During the day an abrupt and

The entombed men included the

Franco-Italian differences which during the day and 25 at night. had brought the conference, at least in its five-power aspect, to a

practical standstill. It was the most important development for some time in the conference activities and was the subject of discussion in all conference circles to the practical exclusion of everything else.

Creates Surprise Resurrection of the security pact talk at this time caused considerable surprise in American headquarters it having been assumed that this phase of the conference discussions was done with. Just how the matter was revived was still surrounded with considerable mystery but in many quarters the impression prevailed that Great Britain may have offered security assurances to France in some form

It was thought that if such were the fact, it might account for For-eign Minister Briand's hurrying back to London from Paris, but this was purely a matter of specula-

One thing was abundantly emphasized, however, this was that the American attitude regarding a security pact even of consultative variety, had not undergone a change. It was stated in authoritative American quarters that while the Americans, as previously indicated, have no objections to entering a consultative pact as such, they

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MIDWEST STATES COVERED BY SNOW

Winter's Dying Gasp Echoes Traffic Clogged.

Chicago, March 26 .- (AP)-Wi. ter's echo fainted away today in most of the midwest, but its dying Republican circles, who recently gasp breathed sporadic news and continued cold. Spring's return had many foes to vanquish-states covered with snow and slush, communication lines hampered by sleet, highways clogged with crifts and

airplanes held in their hangars. In the cities, large and small, thousands struggled throughout the night to make it possible for millions to get to work this morning. Impassable streets were gradually cleared, suburban transportation lines were partly freed somewhat. Shipping was held in port on the lower great lakes and waves lunged at shore lines. In Chicago, Lake

Michigan tore away drives and sea-In Ohio, the blast raged on early today with a sleet storm that centered over Toledo and a blizzard in the central part of the state.

In Detroit the snowfall had stopped but left a five inch covering over the city and surrounding area, with temperatures lowered to 23 degrees. One man was killed by a skidding auto.

snow drifts still were piled high. In failure," an experiment of well in- fly to America in DO-X. gan ports.

its kind in several years.

THINK 11 DEAD IN MINE BLAST

ed Beyond Recognition; Little Hope Held Out for

Arnettsville, W. Va., March 26-Company here. The fate of the nine entombed was not determined several hours after the blast. Mine rescue crews were attempting to reach the entombed men this

fire in the workings. The bodies of the two men known to be dead were not removed from the workings. Both were burned

morning. There apparently was no

Little Hope Left. Members of the rescue crews oc-

The explosion was believed to

somewhat sensational change came night foreman, J. H Livingston. over the face of naval conference The mine was opened in 1922 and affairs with the re-emergence of se- is owned by Johnstown, Pa., intercurity pact talk as a means of ests. It is a slope mine. Two working towards solution of the hundred men are employed in it Early Morning Blast.

The blast occurred shortly after z a. m. The eleven men entomo were working in the ninth right heading where the explosion hap-Two others were at work pened. behind the heading and were not aware of the accident. The electhe men sat down to wait until the power was restored. When the power remained off for three hours the two miners walked from the workings and it was learned then that an explosion had occurred.

DRAPER CAMPAIGNS AS WET CANDIDATE

Seeks G. O. P. Senatorial Nomination in Bay State; Favors Repeal of Law.

S. Draper of Hopedale, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the forthcoming primaries, today

declared himself as unqualifiedly opposed to prohibition. The only other candidate for the Republican nomination is former U. S. Senator William M. Butler, who has declared himself in favor of retention of the 18th amendment.

The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, a Congregationalist minister and State Representative, last night announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination on a platform that called for repeal of both the 18th amendment In Many Towns and Cities; repeat or both the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act. In his declaration, Sawyer charged Draper

with having been "eavasive." Draper, son of a former governor and himself a former state Senator, in a letter to Joseph Walker, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives and prominent in identified himself with anti-prohibition forces, said:

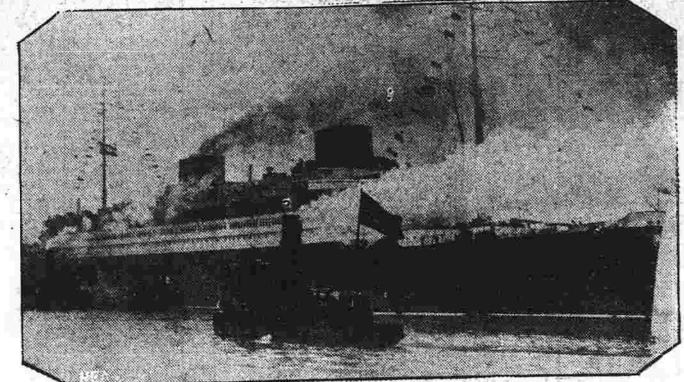
"I am a firm believer in the personal liberties and the individual rights of every American citizen. True temperance has not been and cannot be achieved through federal prohibition. A law which does not command obedience or even respect is surely subject to improvement. Favors Repeal.

"Therefore, I am in favor of the repeal of the 18th amendment to make way for a more sane and patisfactory solution of this problem. Moreover, in order to register my opposition, I will vote to repeal the N. Y., to Friedrichshafen, it is ex-'Baby' Volstead Act if the question is on the ballot in November.

is the state enforcement measure. the plane a power plant of 7,200 A petition for its repeal is now before the legislature and, if not acted present engines. upon favorably by that body, will automatically ,o on the ballot as a referendum provided its supporters the giant craft, has been planning obtain an additional 5,000 signa- the ocean flight for some time, but

In a statement issued with his letter to Mr. Walker, Draper de- corporation for the place to be an-Louis, Mo., were reported but scribed prohibition as a "blatant nounced. It is expected that will

As Atlantic's New Speed, Queen Reached New York



New speed queen of the seas, the huge stream-lined German liner Europa is shown here as she arrived in foggy New York harbor at the end of her maiden voyage after crossing the Atlantic in the recordbreaking time of four days, seventeen hours and six minutes. By 35 minutes she beat the time of her sister ship, the Bremen, despite high winds, rough seas and fog encountered on her first crossing.

MARCONI LIGHTS LAMP 11,000 MILES DISTANT

Famous Inventor on Yacht BROTHERS NOW OWN the Electrical Exposition At Sydney, Australia.

Genoa, Italy, March 26 .- (AP) -Short radio waves cutting across the Atlantic, America and the Pacific today carried the voice of Martric power suddenly was cut off and quis Gugliemo Marconi, inventor of wireless, from his yacht Electra here position there.

Marconi's assistant, Matthieu Bethe phone. He spoke across 11,000 miles to the director of the electrical association, Fisk, reading a message which outlined what he intended doing later in the day-transmitting a small unit of power to Sydney in order to close a circuit there and light the electric lamps of the exposition.

Inventor's Words The inventor said: "It is not more than 30 years since transmitted the first faint wireless signals across the Atlantic ocean. Today we demonstrate that it is pos-

on the strides made there during re- connects the system to San Fran-Boston, March 26.—(AP)—Eben cent years in world wide wireless cisco.

> He then handed the 'phone (Continued on Page Three.)

GIANT AIRPLANE TO FLY TO U.S.

German Machine That Carried 169 to Start Trip Latter Part of June.

New York, March 26- (AP) -Plans are being formulated for a flight to America this summer of the world's largest heavier-than-air | valued at \$2,084,000,000. craft, the giant Dornier Do-X, it

The big seaplane, which carried 169 persons safely in a test flight last fall over Lake Constance, will with a crew of twelve and fifty passengers, under present plans. The ern Pacific, 6 771. plane probably would make one or two refueling stops in Europe.

Powered with twelve 600 horsepower Curtiss Conqueror engines. which have been shipped from the Curtiss-Wright factory at Buffalo, pected to make the ocean flight from Spain via the Azores in thirty The so-called Baby Volstead Act hours. The twelve engines will give horsepawer, 1,200 more than the

Dr. Claude Dornier, designer of it was only yesterday that he cabled permission to the Curtiss-Wright

of the Great Lakes.

Near Genoa, Italy, Opens LARGEST RAILROAD

Van Sweringens, of Cleve-

to Sidney to open the electrical ex- The New York Times said today that by recent deals O. P. and M. man, tested the short wave appar- J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland have terday afternoon the governor was atus at 8 a. m. Marconi then took rounded out a railroad empire that is the largest privately owned one in the world.

> thousand mile network is exceeded corporated in the report. only in the western hemisphere by names of Gould, Vanderbilt, Hill

Sweringens extends from New York meagre for an institution of its sible by wireless to bring powerful to Salt Lake City and from Chicago size. currents into operation at other ends and St. Louis to Omaha, El Paso, Galveston and New Orleans. A line "I heartily congratulate Australia controlled by a friendly interest

> The brothers entered the railroad world in 1916 when they purchased the broken-down Nickel Plate road from the New York Central for \$2,-000,000 in cash and \$6,500,000 in

Real Estate Men They had been in the real estate business and became interested in transportation from the desire to obtain a street car line from Cleveland to a suburban real estate de-

Chesapeake and Ohio, the Erie and the Nickel Plate. Through the Aleghany Corporation and by other means they control the Hocking Valley, the Pere Marquette, the Wheeling and Lake Erie, the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago and

Eastern Illinois. Amount of Capital The 18,000 miles of road controlled by the Van Sweringens are capitalized at \$808,000,000 and the investment in road and equipment

A comparison of the mileage with other leading roads of the country follows: Pennsylvania, 10,466 miles; New York Central, 6,911; Baltimore and Ohio, 5,639; Atcheson, Topeka hop off from the German lake some- and Santa Fe, 12,383; Union Pacitime during late June, or early July fic, 9,857; Southern Pacific, 13,-599; Great Northern, 8,409; North-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 26 .- (AP) - with the blows of a ten cent ham-Freasury receipts for March 24 were mer and then, to stifle Mrs. March-\$18,566,151.67; expenditures \$27, 925,699.04; balance \$367,130,378.28.

REPORT ON SCHOOL READ BY GOVERNOR

But Conditions In Meriden Will Not Be Made Public At the Present.

Hartford, March 26 .- (AP) -- Conditions which have existed in the Connecticut School for Boys at land Control 18,000 Miles Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden, as revealed by the several inquiries made by the school trustees, the State Department of Pub-Of Rails Almost to Coast. tees, the State Department of I do retary, the State Department of Health and more important than all, New York, March 26.—(AP.)— through a commission named by him, are known to Governor John H. Trumbull who this afternoon discussed them with the trustees. Yeshanded the report of his own commission by the chairman, Judge George H. Day and met the commission in his office for a verbal review Their \$2,000,000,000 eighteen- of the evidence which has been in-

the 20,000 miles of Canadian Na- Department had to do with sanitary tional Railways and elsewhere only and hygienic conditions of the instiby the 30,000 miles of the German tution and its report will be one on State Railways. It eclipses those of which legislation proposed at the such systems associated with the next General Assembly may be based as the charge had been made, from time to time that state main-The railroad influence of the Van tenance allowances have been too

> Reports Kept Secret. Governor Trumbull indicated today that none of the reports will be made public until he had thoroughly digested them to arrive at a clear

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INDIAN DESCRIBES MARCHAND MURDER

Today they control directly the Squaw Calmly Tells How She Killed Woman She Thought Was Witch.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 26 .- (AP) -Nancy Bowen, the withered old Cayuga, today told a jury she had cilled the "White Witch of Buffalo," Mrs. Henri Marchand, on instructions from Lila Jimerson, the Seneca woman on trial for the murder of the artist's wife.

In a high pitched, almost whining Indian tongue, the Cayuga told through an Indian interpreter the developments of the Marchand murder beginning on Feruary 27 and carrying through the actual slaying. Without changing her tone and in a commonplace manner she described in detail how she battered the head of the little French woman

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Here Is Real Fish Story; Fishermen Needed No Bait

-The crew of the good ship Navi- taken along as bait. home today telling about a run of Navigator said that

San Diego, Cal., March 26 .- (AP) \$150,000 sardines which they had gator, a fishing clipper, was back | Captain M. K. Freitas of the ter budget in New York City as LOCKJAW VICTIM

Bridgeport, March 26—(AP) A
ceath return filed today showed that return filed today showed that Frank Gadamski, 23 who died at Bridgeport hospital Sunday was a victim of lockjaw the first case of the Great Lakes.

Tion, as ne saw them, said:

"In meking this statement I am of statement I am of unmindful of the fact that I shall probably dose the support of the first impossible sea-airport sites for the landing of the ship, and laying other not unmindful of the fact that I shall probably dose the support of the fine impossible sea-airport sites for the landing of the ship, and laying other not unmindful of the fact that I shall probably dose the support of the fine impossible sea-airport sites for the landing of the ship, and laying other not unmindful of the fact that I shall probably dose the support of the fact that I shall probably dose the s

JURY MUM ON **NEXT MOVE IN** MAYOR'S CASE

Meet Monday to Consider Rulings in Hartford Cases-State's Attorney Alcorn Also Keeps Silent.

Hartford, March 26 .- (AP) -- Unlecided whether or not it will continue its probe into Hartford county bootlegging and official corruption, the special Grand Jury will meet to decide its future course next Mon-day, it was indicated in a statement by Foreman Ralph O. Wells

this morning. The possibility of criminal proceedings against Mayor Walter E. Batterson and former State Senator Edward N. Allen was still a matter of conjecture today, when State's add anything to a previous statement that "you may speculate all you like on that."

"I am not giving out any indica- gan. tion of my plans at present," he that such a course will be taken is. deemed significant.

Mayor's Position supoena which had brought them! before him on a Grand Jury application to compel them to answer certain questions, considered each respondent's case separately. He said that the mayor would be in the worse position because of his official position if he was required to answer the questions put to him than Mr. Allen, but both were within their rights to refuse to answer.

Grand Jury's Report From the evidence given to the court by the Grand Jury report it bought two lots of liquor, one for \$300 and the other \$500, but he re-"friend" who had acted for him in making the purchase from a bootlegger. The court stated that if the

Mr. Wells' statement today had bearing upon this aspect of the others whom testimony showed have

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WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE IS TEN YEARS OLD

Coast to Coast Broadcast Recites Its History.

Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-With Carrie Chapman Catt, for forty years a suffrage campaigner as featured speaker, the National League of Women Voters today celebrated the tenth anniversary of

votes for women. Silvery-haired, 70-year-old Mrs., Catt consigned the "innumerable odds and ends of claims to equal rights" to the younger generation of women voters. Speaking from New York, over the National Broadcasting Company chain, she said that "there are social problems enough boiling and seething around every woman of us to keep an army of in a letter read today to the legislakeen thinkers and doers busy for a tive committee on metropolitan afgeneration or so in order to clear fairs. them all away."

Tells of Pioneers She told of how the pioneer suffragists, "marching upward on the last lap of their century old campaign, spied old age coming along to meet them." But they did not sorrow, she said, for giancing back they saw a younger army to whom ment agency acting in conjunction they said "come, take hold, and

As unfinished problems she cited tons, and trade union status of the newly created Board of Boston Port the wages, hours, working condiwoman in industry. She asked for a | Authority and the State Department continued campaign against the of Public Works into the advisability spirit of hatred which, she said, was of building a modern grain elevator likely to fly about in state legislatures, and in national and international conferences.

Mrs. Catt introduced Miss Belle

Sherwin, the president of the league, who, speaking from Washington, mentioned a compulsory statute on the west coast and a bet-

ing possible sea-airport sites for the The fishermen brought back. 130 tion and men collapsed from the line, color for color the expectations without dissent, to report a resolve

CANADIAN WARNS **AMERICA AGAINST** CONTROL SYSTEM

VANDENBERG ASKS FOR A COMPROMISE

Michigan Senator Wishes to Settle Dispute Over the New Tariff Bill.

Washington, March 26 .- (AI)-A compromise on the flexible provision of the tariff bill, one of the main points of contention between Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn refused to the President, the Senate and the House, was proposed today by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michi-

The Senator is one of the adminissaid. Mr. Alcorn's failure to deny tration leaders.

Smoot of the Senate finance committee, he suggested a plan that trol. Judge Newell Jennings in dis- would give to both the President and charging Mayor Batterson and to Congress the power to change Allen yesterday afternon on the tariff rates under the flexible Hoover's Demand. the present law giving the executive authority to modify tariff rates be

sined the present law in its bill. provision threatens to be one of the ance premiums than the drinker. biggest stumbling blocks in the way was shown that Mayor Batterson of an agreement between the Senate told that body that he had and House in the forthcoming conferences on the tariff. The Vandenberg proposal was looked upon tofused to answer a question as to the day as offering a possible solution which might be acceptable to the Hoover administration. Vandenberg is one of the Republidecisions given on the two cases was can Young Guard, which group is man Graham has said the committee

going to hamper the Grand Jury in aligned with the administration. He its future work by limiting the advocated approval of the comscope of its questioning it could promise flexible provision as a reach this fact, he would discharge means of avoiding another general revision of the tariff. The Senator wrote he was con

vinced that "our economic structure situation for the Grand Jury had has become too complex to suffer been following the botlegger and the inevitable hazard and speculation unavoidably incident to general revision in congress." "The greatest insurance," he con-

tinued, "against the need of another general revision is the creation of the greatest possible latitude in provisions for serial flexibility. Rerardless of contemporary rates. believe this bill's greatest justifica-

tion and its greatest service lies in (Continued on Page Two.)

Carrie Chapman Catt In BOSTON MAY BUILD **GRAIN ELEVATORS**

Federal Farm Board Will cilities Are Available.

Boston, March 26 .- (AP)-The possibility that the Farmers National Grain Corporation might assist in obtaining shipments of grain through the port of Boston in event that greater storage facilities became available here, was contained

The letter, written by an official of the Farmers Corporation, was presented to the committee by Frank S. Davis, representing the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Flour and Grain Exchange. The Farmers Corporation is a govern-

with the Federal Farm Board. The committee hearing was on the proposal of Governor Frank G. Allen that an investigation be made by the at South Boston.

Davis described the project as one of the most important steps taken in years for the improvement in the business done by the Port of Boston."

SURVEY OF DOPE Boston, March 26-(AP) - The aboard them. The telegram wint illustrations of what women voters legislative committee, on public praised Captain Dollar, the 86 year snow drifts still were piled high. In Illinois, many highways were block- ed. All shipping remained in Michigan ports.

No Allerica in DO-A.

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Officials of the Dornier Corporation of America in DO-A. health today responded to Governor old head of the line, as Admitting that "performance in Frank G. Allen's recent special mes- citizen of the country.

Says It Is Not the Solution of the Drink Problem-Insurance Official Says Mortality Has Decreased Under Prohibition; Other Witnesses at Dry Hearing

Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-Canada's experience with government control of liquor was cited today at the House judiclary committee prohibition hearing as a warning to the United States not to

embark upon such a plan. E. C. Drury, a former premier of the Ontario provincial government, testifying as a witness for the group supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, asserted that " hatever the In an open letter to Chairman solution of the drink problem may be" it was not in government con-

He took the stand after John J. Lentz, president of the American Insurance Union with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, had submitted insurance statistics which he Mr. Hoover has demanded that argued showed that the dry statute had proved of wide-spread benefit.

Mortality Decreased. Lentz, a one time member of the The Senate has amended the House of Representatives from tariff act to give this authority to Ohio, said mortality had decreased Congress alone. The House has re- under prohibition and that the abstainer from alcoholic beverages us The controversy over the flexible ually paid four more annual insur-

Today's hearing wa: the first this week. The Drys had been expected to conclude presentation of their case but at the outset F. Scott Mc-Bride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announced would like at least two more days. The committee did not pass upon the request at the time but Chair. would give both wets and drys ample opportunity to present their

views Before either Lentz or Drury took the stand, Representative Hadley. Republican, Washington, read a telegram from J. J. Donovan, of Bellingham, Washington, asserting the Dollar ships did not permit the sale of liquors as has been charged

at previous committee sessions. McBride was the first witness at the afternoon session. Before taking the stand he had said the friends of prohibition would need two more days to finish presentation of the

defense of the Eighteenth Amendment. The League superintendent insisted arguments of the anti-prohibitionists had shown only inherent evils of the alcoholic liquor traffic and that as a solution of these prohibition had been adopted after

years of experiment with other pro-The vast majority of people, he went on, wanted prohibition. He said the present administration had presented to Congress a program to aid dry law enforcement; that President Hoover in his first inaugural address had said more in the first ten minutes for prohibition enforce-Ship There If Storage Fa- ten minutes for prohibition enforcement and observance than had been spoken by any President within ten years, and that the wets realized that repeal was either now or never. He termed the beer and light wine

said prohibition was here to stay.

Before the hearings

movement "false and foolish" and

Washington, March 26-(AP) After a week's recess the prohibition hearings were resumed today by the House judiciary committee. with John J. Lentz of Columbus, Ohio, testifying that 77 insurange companies had found that the mortality rates had been lowered under the dry statute.

way, F. Scott McBride, General su-

perintendent of the Anti-Saloon

League, announced that the drys

would like to have at least two more days in which to complete their He said however, it had not been decided how long Chairman Graham desired the hearings to continue. At the outset Representative Hadley, Republican, Washington, read a telegram into the record from J. J. Donovan of Bellingham, Wash., defending the Dollar Steamship line from what he termed charges by Representative La Guardia, Repub

lican, New York, that liquor had been dispensed on the line. No Liquor Served. Donovan wrote he had traveled on the Dollar steamships in different parts of the world and had not seen liquor served or dispensed

Representative La Guardia interposed he would place into the lecuri

NAMES 12 MANCHESTER **MEN TO TAKE CENSUS**

District Director W. M. Harney Announces List of Those Who Have Won Appoint-

Twelve Manchester men were named by Attorney William M. Harney, director of the bureau of headquarters of the Hartford County Census District yesterday for work in taking the town's enumeration. The work will commence April 2. Mr. Harney spoke over the radio from WTIC yesterday giving details connected with taking the census. He enumerated the questions which are asked of the individuals. Here are the twelve Manchester

men named for the work: Francis James Hart, 26 Strick land street; Evan W. Nyquist, 80 Linden street; Mrs. Norene R. Cotter, 107 Pine street; Robert L. Mc-Leary, 4 Cook avenue; Alden E. Bailey, South Manchester; Mrs. Mary M. Brennan, 38 Hudson street, John Waddelf, South Manchester; Carroll J. Chartier, 12 Hudson street; Samuel J. Herron, South Manchester; Gertrude Oberempt, South Manchester; John P. Carney, South Manchester; Walter F. Sheridan, South Manchester.

POWER CO. REPORT

New York, March 26 .- (AP.)-\$39,000,000 construction program, meeting an announcement today said.

Additions to the system's steamelectric power supply at Buffalo and Sheet and Tube Company will cease the hydro-electric plants at Spier to be a local institution and will be-Falls and Conklingville, in Sarato- come part of a national institutionga county and at Altmar, in Oswego if Sheet and Tube merges with Bethcounty are the major projects for lehem Steel Corporation Schwab which applications are provided. . | said

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Ethel V. Melendy of East Hartford to John G. Hawley of West Hartford, land and buildings on Haynes street, Manchester. John G. Hawley to John E. Hamilton of South Windsor, land and buildings on Haynes street, Man-

Morris Elman to Thomas Tedford ots 73 and 74 in the Colonial Gardens tract on Litchfield street. Notice Of Intent To Sell Buoufiglio F. Carini doing business at 25 Oak street, South Manchester, stock, fixtures and equip-

ment to David Posmenter of Hart-Lis Pendens The Town of Manchester against Joseph Brown, foreclosure proceed-

ings on lots 24 to 32-and 56 to 60 in

twelve tax liens from 1918-1928. SCHWAB TAKES CHARGE

Youngstown, Ohio, March 26-AP)-Charles M Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Eugene G. Grace, its president, arrived here today to increase their activity in support of the proposed acquisition by Bethlehem of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company The Bethlehem leaders at once received newspapermen in con-

Later today, Schwab and Grace were to confer with directors of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce Tomorrow, Cyrus S. Eaton, who is The Niagara Hudson Power Cor- leading opposition to the consolidaporation's 1930 budget included a tion was to come here for a similar

Youngstown will have greater advantages than ever and Youngstown

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Talcott Britton who passed away early Sunday morning at the Hartford hospital, were held yesterday afternoon with prayers at the Talcottville church at 2:30.

The Rev. Dr. Harmon Potter, dean of the Hartford Theological Now is the time to take health in-Seminary and Rev. F. P. Bachelor conducted the services. The Colonia: Quartet of Hartford sang "Abide It is not enough that he be free With Me," "Lead Kindly Light" and from sickness, but that he be in a "Crossing the Bar." Many Beauti- state of positive health. ful floral pieces occupied every the Capitol View Heights tracts for available space in the interior of the church, testifying to the love and respect which was felt for Mrs. Britton by all with whom she came in

The bearers were Samuel Douglas, William Crooks, J. Edmund Bradley, Clarence Koch, Alexander McKenna, and Fred Thorp, all overseers in the employ of the Talcott Brothers Co., of which firm Mrs. Britton was a member. Her loss will be deeply felt by every member of this and other communities where her gracious sympathy and never failing charity has made life brighter for many who were less fortunate. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

DEFICIENCY BILL SIGNED

Washington, March 26-(AP) President Hoover today signed the deficiency bill appropriating \$169,-500,000 of which \$100,000,000 is immediately available to the Federal Farm Board.

Other items besides the Federal Farm Board appropriation included \$12,000,000 for river and harbor work, and \$150,000 for the American delegation at the London naval

The funds will become available immediately. The measure was sent to the White House Monday after the Senate had receded in three proposed amendments which would have increased the appropriation for Federal buildings at Denver and Boston and provided \$3,000,000 for

Porto Rico hurricane relief. This was the first deficiency bill of the present session. It is expected that another such measure will be passed before adjournment, there frequently being two such bills during each long session

SUED FOR DIVORCE Bridgeport, March 26 -(AP) John E. Boyle, former druggist of Fairfield and long active in civic affairs there, was sued for divorce by Katharyn Clancey Boyle, today, the grounds set up being intolerable cruelty. The wife asks for alimony and custody of two sons.

WELL CHILDREN'S **CLINIC TOMORROW**

A well children's conference is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hospital annex. The object in holding these conferences is to keep the babies and young children in a state of positive health. By checking up regularly on their weight, health habits and general physical condi-tion, it is possible to detect any de-viation from the normal and so prevent many of the conditions which handicap children of school age.

ventory of the child who will enter school for the first time this fall

MARCHAND MURDER

and's screams for her police dog bear, choked her into insensibility and death with a wad of chloroformed paper crammed into the throat.

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Interpreter Calm The interpreter, Theodore Gordon, stocky Indian, stood at the edge of the witness stand and, with no more emotion than that displayed by the impassive witness, translated her jargon into English. Throughout the session the defendant sat staring at the interpreter, at times appearing to be in an abstracted mood. Nancy, diminutive in stature, was concealed from the defendant and most of the crowded court room as she sat lost in the spaciousness of the witness stand.

District Attorney Guy B. Moore, through the hours of questioning Vancy, did not on a single occasion refer to Mrs. Marchand as anyone other than "The Witch." Nancy has testified she knew the woman she killed only by that name.

The obscure answers of the witless foiled the prosecutor's attempt throughout the morning to involve Lila directly in the murder plot but as the noon recess drew near, he had led the witness, in her testimony, to the murder scene in the Marchand

Nancy had described the slaying when Moore shot at her: "Who told you to

woman?" The interpreter turned to the wit ness, spoke to her in Indian and then replied to the court: "She say Lila

neaning five other Indians upon whom the reputed death curse of the part the cause of America's proswhite woman had been placed. Mrs. Marchand's amusement at the superstitious beliefs of the old woman appeared to have precipi-

tated her death. "As the witch stood by the radio in the Marchand home) what did you say to her?" Moore asked. Said She Was Witch.

"Are you a witch," Nancy said she questioned. "Yes." Mrs. Marchand uoted as saying.

said it?" Moore wanted to know. "She look like she smiling," the witness said, and added that she then asked the witch if she intended killing her. Mrs. Marchand, apparently still amused, replied she did and the fearridden Cayuga, the testimony said, beat her down with the hammer, and strangled her with the drug-soaked paper.

Nancy, pressed for an answer to the question of who besides Lila, urged her to kill the witch, said Anson Jimerson, Lila's father, and Lila's aunt, Ann Snow, had joined with the defendant in the plea, Anson and Ann previous testimony indicated were present when letters from a mysterious "Mrs. Dooley," warning of the witch's powers, were read to Nancy. The prosecution appeared to attach no importance to the entrance of the aunt and father into the picture, passing on to the next question after he had been told their names. Ann and Anson were of the group marked for death by the witch; according to the witness.

ENGINEER'S FUNERAL

Portsmouth, N. H., March 26 .-As funeral services were being conducted at Portland, Me., today for John E. Savage, first engineer of the Boston and Maine's original "Flying Savage's old fireman, who made the born in Manchester. During his of jewelry. eighteen years at the throttle he They said they were John War-needs for general tariff revision. never had an accident. He vas ren. 24, of 30 Golden Rule street, This avoidance is the greatest single

HEENEY COMES BACK

Boston, Mass., March 26 .- (AP.) -Tom Heeney, the "Hard Rock" from New Zealand whose pugilistic progress was halted by Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, arrived here today with his wife aboard the steamer Eastern Glen from Cape Town, Africa. He said he returned to the United States at the request of his manager, Charles Harvey, but did not know what plans the latter had for him. Immediately after leaving the ship, the Heeneys left for New York by train.

K's FLIGHT DELAYED.

New Haven, March 26 .- (AP) non-stop refueling flight, from Con- upheavals. necticut to Buenos Aires from the

State Briefs

Hartford, March 26 - (AP) Leaves of absence with permission to leave the country are granted to Major Grover C. Sweet, medical department Det. 122d Cavalry, C. N. G. from April 17 to 28 and to Lieut. Frank H. Herb, Battalion Battery B. 24th Cavalry from March 24 to April 18, in special orders issued by the state adjutant general's office.

BIT BY BY MAD DOG Farmington, March 26-(AP) -Constable Raymond Case, local dog warden, bitten by a rabid dog which he was leading to the pound, was

ment.

The dog was suspected of having Miss Henley's guests.

rables after he had attacked two Miss Betty Cameron,

Miss Emma Strickland

JAKEY SELLER IN COURT Hartford, March 26 - (AP) -Peter Kostinski, 40, local storekeeper, was arraigned in Police Court Miss Euphemia Addison, Miss Henoday on a charge of violating the law regulating, the sale of patent to a customer. It is alleged he sold four bottles to an agent for the police. The law permits the sale of one bottle to a customer providing the storekeeper has a license from the state board of pharmacy to sell the fluid. The case against the storekeeper was continued to Saturday on request of counsel.

FIND BIG STILL Norwalk, March 26-(AP) - A twenty-five gallon still in operation and a large quantity in ingredence today were seized by the local po-lice in a raid on a third story apartment at 11 Raymond street. The authorities are endeavoring to establish ownership of the seizure, which is valued at \$6,000. The police had to break down a door to again entrance to the apartment.

CANADIAN AGAINST DRY CONTROL SYSTEM

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the ships have disregard for the law," the New Yorker said. Lentz read from a prepared statesaved the American people millions of violating the dry law. of dollars.

Lloyd George about prohibition, in sent shipments of the Jamaica gin-"The rest," was interpreted as which the Britisher held:

"The abolition of the saloon is in The witness added that the Metho-

dists and other Protestants had repudiated the saloon and alcoholic beverages while the "Catholic church, through some of its most noble leaders, has spoken against the liquor traffic. Cardinal's Opinion.

"For instance." he went on, "the world famous Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, spoke upon the subject in these heroic words: "'Universal prohibition would

save more lives than general disarmament." He also quoted the Right Rev. James E. Cassidy, vicar general of the diocese of Fall River, as having VANDENBERG ASKS spoken in "courageous language" in

support of prohibition. Lentz presented a digest of reports to the committee, which, he said, showed that the death rate of infant children had been lowered

since prohibition. Wherever alcohol was used as a its maximum expansion of the prinbeverage, he argued, the death rate ciple of flexibility.'
was increased from 30 to 70 per Favors th

Lentz described Patrick Callahan foremost Catholics in the country and said he was taking an active legislative flexibility he would part in the prohibition controversy. The Kentuckian, he added, was mustering the dry Catholics to support the Eighteenth Amendment. The Ohioan said because prohibi-

tion enforcement had its problems and its difficulties should not for a "moment deter us in the onward Congressional use when Congress is march toward complete sobriety." "Every argument for more alcohol

HOLD CONNECTICUT MAN

Yankee," Willis A. Webber, Three young men from Connecticut istrative flexibility to touch comwere held without bail for examina- modities upon the free list. Thereinitial run with him, died in the tion April 13 by Magistrate Henry fore, administrative flexibility alone Portsmouth hospital. Webber, who R. Goodman today on a charge of also is not enough. was 69, retired about four years ago suspicion of being the robbers who after a long and excellent record as | held up Jacob Marks' clothing store | harmonized and joined, we have a locomotive engineer. He was a in the Bronx Monday and took 18 complete flexibility twelve months in native of Portsmouth. Savage was suits, \$499 in cash, and \$380 worth every year and thus, so far as is

prominent in politics, having served as president of the Portland City Council and as a delegate to the Democratic National convention.

Ten, 24, of 30 Golden Rule street, Inis avoidance is the greatest single service which the Smoot-Hawley bill don, 18, of 2 Godfrey street, and Charles Gray, 24, of 33 Spring prosperity. It can be the bill's complete and dominant justification." Dux, 21, of New York.

the Sullivan anti-firearms law has been placed against them on the statement of police that they had guns in their possession when they were arrested last night near the hotel where they had been staying.

was estimated the quakes were religion in Russia is but the sequel centered about 1,200 miles away in to other persecutions that marked a northeasterly direction, which the old regime." The attempt to land the "K" of vicinity of Newfoundland, scene of peal of the state prohibition act in New Haven is being groomed for a last November's severe submarine Massachusetts, she said, "I cannot

TO PRESENT COMEDY IN WAPPING HALL

Center Church Women to Repeat "Miss Fearless and Company" on Friday Night.

"Miss Fearless and Company" the three-act comedy successfully presented in Cheney hall on March 5, under auspices of the Center Church Women's Federation, will be repeated by the same cast under the direction of Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, Friday evening in the Wapping school hall for the benefit of the Federated Workers.

The cast of characters follows: Katie O'Connor, Miss Henley's today undergoing Pasteur treat- Miss Margaret Henley, an heiress shot herself. A doctor sent her to ment.

Miss Florence Schildge the hospital. Search was made for

> Miss Marion Reynolds, Mrs. W. Sidney Harrison Miss Barbara Livingstone, for the sister.
>
> Miss Evelyn Johnston

ley's chaperon,

Mrs. David S. McComb medicines by selling more than one Miss Sarah Jane Lovejoy, from the bottle of extract of Jamaica ginger Lost Nation, Mrs. Henry W. Lowd Miss Alias, Miss Alibi, (the "Silent Sisters,") Miss Beatrice Dart, Mrs. George H. Wilcox. supposed to be Jack Eggleston and James Reading.

'Just Lizzie," the ghost, Miss Mary Alice Andrews A number of local people who were unable to see the play when it was given here, are planning to go to Wapping for the performance Friday evening.

TRACING THE SOURCE OF POISONOUS JAKEY

St. Louis, March 26 .- (AP)-The ed last night by Federal prohibition agents upon receipt of information that Jamaica ginger sold by a St. Louis firm was found in communities in the south where numerous eases of paralysis have been at- the Quinnipiac Club and served as Supt. Edward S. Boyd last night tributed to the drinking of such a

The dry agents said they seized a widow and three sons. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon. John C. Norris, 70 year old proprietor of the company, to appear today ment. He contended prohibition had in Federal Court to answer charges ANTI-SALOON HEAD

Prohibition Administrator Sam Lentz quoted former Premier Haley said Norris admited having ger to southern rural communities, but denied it was his product which caused the peculiar illness. He told officers, they said, he only distributed the ginger after purchasing it from a manufacturer in Boston. Haley said the Boston manufacturer tribution of the product will be in-

vestigated. Prohibition agents said a chemical ment analysis of the evidence purchased from Norris shows an alcoholic content of about 65 per cent, and that ment had failed. it did not contain as ingredients certain fine extracts of ginger pre- ing for repeal. scribed by government regulations to make it unfit for a beverage.

FOR A COMPROMISE

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Favors the House Vandenberg said that if forced to choose between the House bill conof Louisville, Ky., as one of the tinuing administrative flexibility and the Senate measure provising for

choose the former. He proposed administrative flexibility for presidential use when Congress is not in session-and subordinate to subsequent Congressional veto if Congress chooses to act. Secondly, legislative flexibility for

"Thus," he said, "we shall have is an argument for more drunkards," flexing machinery all the way he contended. gress is or is not in session. Normally Congress is in session only ten months out of twenty-four. Therefore, legislative flexibility alone is not enough. On the other hand, the New York, March 26 .- (AP) - House text does not permit admin-

> "But if the two philosophies are humanly possible, we avoid future

An additional charge of violation SALVATIONISTS PROTEST

Boston, March 26-(AP) -Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, who is visiting in this city, today said that the Army aligned itself with the rest of the eligious world in the protest EARTHQUAKES RECORDED against religious persecution reported in Russia.

The Salvation Army knows full New York March 26.—(AP.)— well the meaning of persecution, well the seismograph at Fordham Unishe said, and was second to no other versity registered several minor group in its stand for religious lib-quakes over a three-hour span this erty. We recognize," she said, morning, beginning at 6:30 a. m. It "that the present campaign against

believe that such a progressive state as Massachusetts will take that

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING REPORT ON SCHOOL

Milford, March 26 .- (AP.) -- Mrs. Wesley White was a patient in Mil-ford hospital this afternoon and was thought by the doctors to be

Mrs. White left the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William to prove charges of brutality and in-Goldsmith in West Main street humanity in caring and handling of about ten o'clock, thinly clad and the lads in the school bareheaded and accompanied by a

away at noon, and asked of Mrs. the evidence has come out. The Clark who responded to her knocks on the door: "Don't you know me?" for the moment but then took her Haven moved faster in probing conservant Miss Lilian G. Grant in when Mrs. White said she had the gun.

Mrs. White is about 30, the wife of a railroad employe. A few years ago a sister living here took her life and Mrs. White had mourned

SAMUEL HEMINGWAY,

New Haven, March 26 .- (AP)-Samuel Hemingway, president of the Second National Bank of this city,

died today. Mr. Hemingway, who was 71 years old, suffered a shock yesterday morning. He was elected president of the Second National Bank 31 years ago after having served this institution successively as clerk, director and vice president since

He was born in New Haven on November 2, 1858 and immediately after his graduation from the local high school in 1879 entered the employ of the bank as a clerk. His Norris Products Company was raid- father was then president of the institution.

He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the New Haven Colony Historical Society, the New until April 1. Other changes at the Haven Lawn Club Association and school have been voluntary ones and alderman for one term.

Mr. Heminway is survived by his tions or dismissals at this present widow and three sons. Funeral serv- stage of the inquiry.

Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-Anti-Prohibitionists were accused at the Woman's club, 187 Broad today at the House judiciary committee's dry law hearing by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, of having failas well as others suspected of dis- ed to prove three essential propositions in presenting their case for repeal of the Eighteent. Amend-

> He said the propositions were: 1—That the Eightsenth Amend-2-That the people were clamor-

3 - That the anti-prohibition with which to solve the drink prob-

THURSDAY

the wets had failed to answer these

READ BY GOVERNOR

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dying from a bullet wound in the knowledge of conditions, school trustees had found evide

Although the inquiry into school conditions has been a prolonged one friend, Mrs. Cecil Clark, three miles little information as to nature of Judge Day, Judge Walter M. Pickett Mrs. Clark did not recognize her and William A. Hendrick of New ditions than the others, due, it was explained to the fact that the three members on it are trained in examination and cross examination. the judges being in their element and Mr. Hendricks having had experience as an inquisitor as a member of a commission on institutions which looked into conditions at the Soldiers' Home at Noroton.

Many Witnesses. The governor's commission in its essions at the school called about FINANCIER, IS DEAD 60 of the lads, as witnesses besides the school officers. The youngsters are understood to have proven willing witnesses and under questioning. put in kindly manner that they might be at ease, they told their stories quickly and clearly. It is understood that some aspects of the charges which had been made, received support. For this reason the commission's report is expected to prove interesting reading. Nothing is known of the trustees

report which was developed in a much longer period of taking of tes-So far, the only compulsory action which has come out of the inquiries Peck, the school farmer, who initiated the complaints against conditions by going to the welfare commission because he felt that his statements were not well received by the trustees. The dismissal order embraced Mrs. Peck as matron, although neither will leave the school said he expected no more resigna-

ABOUT TOWN

PRESENTS HIS SIDE Professor Clark L. Thayer, head of the department of floriculture of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst will be the speaker at the meeting of the Garden unit street, Hartford. His subject will be "Annuals for the Home Garden," illustrated with slides. The lecture will be given at 10:45 tomorrow morning and it is expected a number of the members of the Manchester Garden club who have course tickets will attend.

SHOUSE JOYFUL

Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-Chairman Jouett Shouse of the National Democratic executive comgroup had a constructive program mittee, today characterized the Democratic mayoralty election victory in Kansas City as showing McBride insisted the testimony of "that the swing against the Republican administration is as pronounced in the west as in the east."

Matinee 2:15

6:45 to 10:30

Eve. Continuous

TODAY STATE

A THREE FEATURE PROGRAM BETTER THAN A THREE RING CIRCUS!

TONIGHT

A Smashing Expose of New York Night Life! TOM MOORE

'THE WOMAN RACKET'

BLANCHE SWEET

Back of the tinsel glamour of a Broadway night club, stalks a thrilling drama.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON PATSY RUTH MILLER

> In a Frenzied, Frantic Frolic of Fun. "WIDE OPEN"

It was made for laugh purposes only and packs a terrific wallop of merriment!

THIRD BIG INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Presenting GERMAN NIGHT

Six High-Class Acts!

On account of Spring Opening program, vaudeville acts will not start until 9 p. m., followed by feature picture.

necticut to Buenos Aires from the Hamden Airport today was postponed. Failure of a propellor blade ordered for the plane to arrive felt here today nor were any reforced the postponement.

The craft, now at Brainard Field, Hartford, is expected to start the flight to Buenos Aires on or about April 8.

St. John's, N. F., March 26.—

(AP.)—No earthquake shocks were felt here today nor were any reported in this vicinity. Reports from New York said that several minor 'quakes recorded at Fordham University were calculated to have occurred in this vicinity.

as Massachusetts will take that re-trograde step.

"Surely the blessings of prohibition are so obvious to every observer that any so-called curtailment of privilege, if it does exist, shrinks to nothing in the final analysis of the benefits to the community." 5

WIN CITY ELECTION ACCOMPANY DOWNPOUR

Mayor at Kansas City Gets 23,000 Majority-Eight Councilmen Also Elected.

Kansas City, March 26,-(AP)-In the first test of strength since sas City Democrats, led by Bryce B. Ol' Man Winter, but there are still dicted that as a result of the ruling Riverside Trust 600 Smith, millionaire bakery executive. a few days left for the month of made by Judge Jennings prohibition West Htfd. Trust 350 yesterday completely routed Re-publican candidates for all munici-one group of the townspeople was the state election next fall and the

Approximately 146,000 voters, the greatest number ever to visit the make up some lost sleep. polls in an exclusively city election. ended all vestige of Republican

Mr. Smith was elected mayor by an unofficial majority of 23,726, defeating George E. Kimball, a lawyer, The Democrats also elected eight tuned in of hectic days on the westcouncilmen and two municipal judges. Previously the Democrats heavy static resembling desultory held a slight working majority in

the council. Although the Democrats gained control of the city government two of the evening's program the showyears ago, yesterday's ballot marked the complete return of the nor- til near midnight. mal Democratic rule. Issues in the present election largely were de-Democratic bosses.

REPORT GENE TUNNEY

Said to Be Building Home in Hartford Area Under Someone's Else Name.

It is reported on what is considered reliable authority that Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world is to make his home in the vicinity of Hartford. Plans are already underway for the construction of the home that he is to build. A large acreage has been purchased just outside the city limits of Hartford, but in a section that ample opportunities for out of door game preservation, trout streams and a fair sized pond, according to to material assistance. information here.

der the name of another. Mrs. Tun ney's sister is now a resident of

BOLTON HAS A DEBT,

Manchester Trust Company, it be- form of security pact and referred came known today. Selectman W. R. all questioners regarding the Amer-French of Bolton, however, insists ican attitude to the spokesman for that the road in question, a state aid the American delegation. one, "doesn't do anybody any good" The British attitude has been that and feels that the town got "hook- Great Britain did not wish to enter ed" on the deal.

against the Town of Bolton for not and that Great Britain considered spending money on the repair of the present agreements—the League cause of its reported sound financial treaty and the Briand-Kellogg pact cause of its reported sound financial —provided ample security in the foundation, but the state road debt Mediterranean which is what soured the town officials.

ABOUT TOWN

The Boy Scouts Court of Hono: will convene at the High school at 7:30 Friday night in the lunch-room.

The Mooscheart Sewing club, which was recently organized, will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Griffin of Hilliard street.

The annual meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held friday afternoon of this week at 2:80 at the home of Mrs. Emma Nettleton, 14 Huntington street. Mrs. E. E. Fish will be the hostess. The speaker of the afternoon will be Rev. Robert Colpitts, and his subject "Old Homes and New Age."

Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor heads the committee of teachers of the North Methodist church school in charge of the food sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the A. & P. store on Depot Square. Others assisting will be Mrs. M. S. Stocking, Mrs. Ralph Persson, Miss Hilda Magnuson, and Miss Mary McLagan. They will have a great variety of

city. The petition was opposed by a bridge is estimated at \$36,200.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS THUNDER AND LIGHTNING JURY MUM ON

Last Night's Storm Gave Nearly Everything the Elements Had-Hope for Good Weather Tonight.

Intermittent showers yesterday culminating in a thunder and lightning storm and torrential downpours ford. at night, gave the town a stern reminder of the deluge of last August

one group of the townspeople was the state election next fall and the Htfd. & Conn. West ... happy over the weather of yester- city election next year. day. The firemen got a chance to

day are hoping good weather will greet their spring opening ceremonies this evening. Radio reception last night, re-

minded many Legionnaires who ern front during 1918. First came a machine gun fire. Then the flash of lightning and the heavy artillery opened up. Coming during the best ers put an end to good reception un-

The wind this morning was so strong along North Main street that veloped by the Republicans, and the large overhead glass sign at concerned alleged illegal acts of Conran's was blown from its position above the entrance and crashed into hundreds of pieces when it struck the ground. It was a double Banquet and Entertainment glass sign with electric lights inside. The wires were also torn off. MAY LIVE NEAR HERE The fortunate part of the fall was that just a second or two before a man had passed under it and the sign came down right behind him.

POWERS READY TO GO AHEAD

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basis, which involved the United coffee. States in any wise in commitments

beyond consultation.

BUT DOESN'T LIKE IT ed. Questions were showered upon the spokesman on this subject, but organization. Remarks were made all he would say was that Foreign by the visiting officers during the Minister Briand's speech yesterday evening. Neighboring Town Not Clear in Paris and other events relating Most Excellent Chief Mrs. DeVar-Of Obligation-State Aid to the conference regarding which

being entirely out of debt as has He declined to state whether been reported, owes at least one bill Great Britain had changed her attition of their loyal support since they and that's a big one—\$35,000 to the tude toward a consultative or other had been associated in office.

any security pact involving addi-There had been some criticism tional military obligations for her of Nations covenant, the Locarno

France is anxious for. Meanwhile it was said in authoritative quarters that the Americans by no means have given up hope for general settlement.

AMERICA'S POSITION Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-

The emphatic statement that the American government would not consider any consultative pact that would obligate military support was made today by acting Secretary Cotton of the State Department who asserted the position outlined by the American delegation at the London naval parley coincided with that of officials here.

May Reduce Tonnage Cotton said it would be a probable inference that a consultative pact would not mean a material reduction of tonnage, although it might have a tendency toward that end. The American delegation's statement of yesterday, in Cotton's opinion, was prompted by reports in London newspapers of a changed position of the United States representatives. He said the statement

marked no change in their stand, but was merely a clarification of a position which the United States has maintained throughout. He said the United States has held constantly that it was not will-

TAXICAB HEARING.

Hartford. March 28.—(AP)—The condition of Oliver Horne, capcommissioner for the elimination of a dangerous condition in the cutty of a dangerous condition in the cutty of the petition of Danger for a proposed taxicab route in that they not the petition was opposed by a william Sperry.

Philadelphia, March 26.—(AP)—Pub Serv N J 102% and United Carbon, Carriage day, with Susan B. Aathon, Carriage day, with Susan B. Aathon, Carriage derificates, on the petition of the state highway commissioner for the elimination of a dangerous condition in the cutty of a dangerous condition in the cutty of a dangerous condition in the cutty of the petition of William H was and the latest and newest powerised by a commission today of the petition of William H was proposed taxicab route in that cutty. The petition was opposed by a William Sperry.

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NEXT MOVE IN MAYOR'S CASE

(Continued from Page One.) been in the liquor traffic in Hart-

MAYOR'S STATEMENT. First Nat Htfd Hartford, March 26.—(AP)— Land Mtg and Title ... The sun shone brightly this morn- Mayor Batterson, s.... plainly clat- Mutual B&T

make up some lost sleep.

South Manchester merchants tolay are hoping good weather will mayor said. "Things are going to Conn. L. P. 5½s 98

happen then. Prohibition can't be Conn. L. P. 4½s 98 kept in the background as a political Htfd. Hyd 5s 102 issue in Connecticut or Hartfori much longer. I think that when the XAetna Casualty 158 people next go to the polls they are XActna Fire \$10 par . . 69 going to register how they feel about it."

State's Attorney Alcorn's position in attempting to force him to answer the questions to which he objected, he characterized as unten-

PYTHIAN SISTERS GREET GRAND OFFICERS

Attended by 80 Despite Last Acme Wire 46 Night's Storm.

Memorial Temple No. 32, Pythian Sisters, entertained its grand officers last evening in Odd Fellows hall, and despite the storm more than 80 members and guests were present. The march to the banquet hall was led by Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, past chief and chairman of the reception committee which was made up of all past chiefs. Most ney and the visiting officers followed, then the local Pythian Sisters.

The tables were tastefully decorated with yellow, red and blue, with candles to match, and the solicited supper consisted of baked ham, will be included in the Hartford will under no cireumstances enter Metropolitan district. The land that will under no cireumstances enter salads relishes rolls pie cheese and even on a consultative salads, relishes, rolls, pie, cheese and

The grand officers present were Mrs. Nellie Bailey of Durham, grand chief; Mrs. Sarah Hart of Hartford, In other words, if there should grand manager; Mrs. Sarah Mor-No formal announcement of the be any security pact in which the ganson of Meriden, grand protector; intention to live near Hartford has United States plays a consultative Mrs. Frances Chambers of Manches-Peck, Stow and Wilcox been made by Tunney, but it is said part, it would be stipulated and posthe plans are being carried out un- sibly written into the pact that the Sadie Nutland of Rockville, who is American obligations went nowhere also a past grand chief. Other past grand chiefs present were Leonora The British spokesman, when Atwell of Wethersfield, Lena Gates asked point blank whether any se- of Willimantic. The grand lodge of curity offer had been made to the Knight of Pythias was repre-France refused to confirm or deny sented by James F. Balley, past that such an offer kad been extend- grand chancellor, and husband of

ney of Memorial Temple and in its Road No Good, Says Select- he would not go into details had behalf presented to Mrs. Bailey a put the whole political aspect of the handsome Cheney silk kimona patconference again to the front- tern. The grand chief in turn gave much more than had been for sev- to the grand manager and grand junior beautiful bouquets of snap-

After the business session adjournment was made to the banquet hall for the entertainment. A play representing a theatrical employment bureau was given, with Mrs. Lena Kearnes as the head. The fun came when she tried out the various Armstrong, Mrs. Iva Ingraham, Mrs. Minnie Weeder, Mrs. Annie Alley, Mrs. Sarah De Varney, Mrs. Carrie Samlow, Mrs. Clara Lincoln and Miss Mildred Patterson. They were all engaged, and for their first number sang a Welcome song. Other numbers by the chorus were "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party", "Mother's Old Red Shawl," and at the close of the program "Good Night." Arline, small daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Holmes, gave 3 toe and several fancy dances. Mrs. Carrie Samlow recited a comic bit in Irish dialect, Mrs. Clara Lincoln gave two harmonica solos and Mrs. Mildred Tedford sang and played piano solos, Mrs. Mabel Holmes recited "Loyalty to Men", in which she impersonated a gypsy fortune teller. 'Reuben and Rachel" was impersonated by Mrs. De Varney and Mrs. Iva Ingraham and they danced the Irish Washerwoman, Mrs. De Varney and Mrs. Mamie Dickinson also danced a clog dance. Mrs. Tedford which made the program more effective. Mrs. Carrie Samlow and her associates on the general committee were complimented on the success of the supper and entertainment.

POLICE COURT

Magnuson, and sains all statement last was not willnome cooked foods, such as baked
beans, bread, cakes, pies, doughnuts
and cookies, and plan to clast for
donations about 1 o'Con.

CONNECTICUT RISING.

Hartford, March 26.—(AP)
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Ship Arrivals

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Local Stocks

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xConn. Elec Svc /92 xConn. Power 93 Hartford Elec Lgt Greenwich W&G, pfd . Hartford Gas do, pfd 45 S N E T Co 183 Manufacturing Stocks.

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Hart & Cooley 135 Hartmann Tob, com . 15 do, 1st pfd do, pfd 107 Mann & Bow, Class A 14

xNew Brit Mch. com . Seth Thom Co. com ... do, pfd Standard Screw 130 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100

xStanley Works 41 Taylor & Fenn 115 Torrington 60 Underwood Mfg Co ... 129 Union Mfg Co 20 U S Envelope, com .. 215 do, pfd 112 Veeder Root 43 Whitlock Coff Pipe .. 18

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Olympic, New York, March 26, from Southampton. Estonia, New York, March 26, Copenhagen. President McKinley, Hong Kong, March 24, San Francisco Resolute, Hong Kong, March 26, New York. Aquitania, Cherbourg, March 26, New York. Transylvania, Cherbourg, March 26. New York. Mauretania, Southampton, March 23. New York. Oscar II, Oslo, March 25, New

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 26 -(AP) The Stock Market pursued an erratic course today as opposing speculative interests continued struggle for control of price movement, but the main tendency appeared to be

Fifty, or more, issues moved into new high ground for the year on gains ranging from 1 to 9 points, while a scattering of others sold down 1 to 5 points on profit-taking and bear selling. While the volume of trading was not as large as that of yesterday, the ticker again ran far hebind the market, the delay at the end of the third hour being more

than 30 minutes. Two constructive business developments helped to maintain bullish enthusiasm. They were the report that export sales of copper yesterday were the largest of any sin-

Am Rad Stand San 3678 ply at that figure. The time money am Roll Mill 92 market was dull and somewhat firm-

1-2 to 114 in the last hour of trading

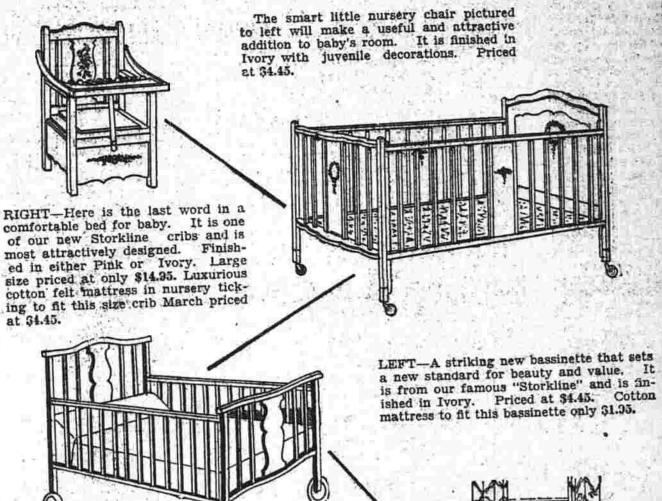
Int Nick Can ... 41½ high for a gain of more than 10 points. Western Union, which has Johns Manville ... 132½ been weak on rumors of new financ-

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Opposite High School South Manchester

March Is Bedroom Month At Keith's

MARCONI LIGHTS LAMP 11,000 MILES DISTANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

andrue Berding, Associated Press staff correspondent who talked to an inspection of the apparatus and take part in a long-distance radio-Genoa. He exchanged weather comments with a similar gathering at Sydney, the reception here being very good. Mr. Fisk said: "I hear you per

fectly." AT SYDNEY. Sydney, New South Wales, March 26.-(AP)-An electrical radio impulse initiated on the Marquis Guglielmo Marconi's yacht Electra in

sentative which had gathered inter-estedly following the stroke of sci-

While Marquis Marconi was carrying out his experiment, his wife Signora Marconi lay ill in a cabin below deck. If she is better tomorrow the inventor expects to sail the Electra to Fiumcino, near Rome where Premier Mussolini will make

WILLIAMS STORE DISPLAY UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE the state. On the other hand, our votes have not , markedly purified

Seekers of attractive displays of peace." spring clothing at the Spring Opening tonight will easily find the ob-ject of their search by dropping in role of attending to the heretofor

IS 10 YEARS OLD

(Continued from Page 1) Lyme, Conn., another speaker

touched most strongly on the and now" theme. "We have, rather conspicuous not fulfilled some of the prophe sies," she said. "Our votes have no disrupted the home, destroyed the church or undermined the pillars of politics—yet; nor made human well fare the main concern of the gov

ernment, nor rought univer She added, however:

Motor Hints

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

It Didn't Go Flat

What would you do if you discovered a tack or nail embedded in a tire and were about to park the car for some length of time? Would you remove the obstruction and run the risk of letting the tire go flat

One car owner who was faced with this problem resorted to neither know. extreme. As a result he made a mark on the side of the tire on a the car ahead until the mark showed

He figured the weight of the car on the point of the tire where a blurb is not far wrong. leak might be expected would serve to seal it and prevent loss of air. When You Adjust Valves

Motordom moves at such a pace ments of its own. This applies to so simple a process as adjusting

job of this sort cannot be done unless the engine is warmed up. But book tells truly deserves the word 7,750 young men throughout the every day brings its story of owners "gripping." For, like all really good United States made applications for who have run into difficulties with

this simple work. It's all because they forget that engines is automatically lubricated. lonely racial group in a hostile en-Often they remove the cover plates vironment, the story of the surren-Often they remove the cover plates and then start to run the engine der of an artistic soul to the deuntil it is warmed up. They may mands of the workaday world. even drive the car with the plates

Raising the hood reveals the en-Safety in Cold Brakes

With many of the newer cars the temperature has much to do with the effectiveness of the brakes. This probably will surprise a great many motorists, but the point can be demonstrated. And there is a reason for

duces brake clearances and results "The Story of King George V," extra stopping ability in an emerg-

if you have just started out on a cold, or even cool, morning and are reigning over a democratic empire is this place, and six grandchildren. forced to stop quickly it may save by no means the sinecure that one Funeral services were held at St. you from getting panic-stricken might suppose; and it shows, I think Peter's Episcopal church in Hebron when an emergency arises. Remem- that King George V has done it with this afternoon. Burial was in the ber that the brakes will be at their extreme skill during a period when Gilead cemetery. Rev. Harry Fitz-

But don't let that fool you into crowns. thinking you can stop as effectively I hope you won't rush to buy the son Irving, motored from their home later on during the ride!

Keeping Gauges Accurate ahead borrowing trouble by not givthe numerous photographs and anecing this unit of the car even ordidotes that embellish it add considerwhich he recently purchased in Ver-

If a gauge is electric in its operation why not check over the con- the Dutton prize book for March. to his home in Norwood, Mass., nections now and again? If it works It will cost you \$1.90. in conjunction with the vacuum system why shouldn't there be occa- What it M:ans to be a Pacifist in sional tightening of the suction and

Gauges which use colored fluid of a pacifist. should be checked over about twice | Ernest L. Meyer, the author, was and Mrs. J. B. Jones'. a year. Usually it is necessary to a conscientious objector during the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manadd a little fluid to make up for loss war. He was drafted and sent to an chester spent the week-end at Mr. from evaporation. This loss is too army camp, where he demonstrated and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. often mistaken for actual leakage. his pacifism by refusing to don the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining, of accurate at least be sure you haven't he was sent to Leavenworth, and and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and overlooked the occasional service it later to another military prison, to their son Wallace, of East Hartford,

Ring Fitting an Art Most automobile people agree that Yellowbacks!" he describes his exthe big trouble with piston rings is periences.

The describes his carriage from her carriage recently and their appearance of simplicity. The Now you are entitled to think function of a piston . ag is generally what you please of pacifism; but, known and as a result too many no matter what your opinion may car owners think they can install be, I think you will find this book new rings without bothering to worth your while. Mr. Meyer is not study the art in advance.

the several piston ring grooves, admit that very likely he and his Some owners will replace the upper comrades did not really accomplish rings and imagine they can get re- anything by their actions. He even sults without replacing the lower, or admits the possibility that they may compression, rings. Others install have been mistaken. What he does new rings with no regard for the say is that he could not have done wear on the cylinder walls. Many anything else, holding the ideas that Town or Personal Taxes, in the damage rings in installing them. he held, without doing violence to Town of Manchester, are hereby nodamage rings in installing them.

Even the experienced motorist his own soul; and I think he proves is apt to forget that clearances be- his point. Helping Cars Wear Out

not sufficient to wear out the aver- good deal of real, physical courage age car, so the owner inflicts punish- to do what Meyer did, and I see no ment of his own invention.

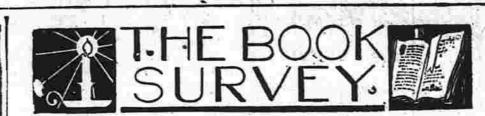
always grabbing the outside—and book so readable. the more conspicuous—doorhandle It is published by the John Day when he could reach through to the Co. and sells at \$2. inside handle with very little entra

The man who works around his car with the thought of being its best friend usually is the chief of-fender. He is the party who spills ground of prohibition. In this book fender with the thought of being its John B. Gough, gives you the back-of 9 per cent. to October 1, 1930 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for things on the running board and raphy of one of America's earliest rate of 12 per cent. Interest at the who mars the fenders in an effort to remove a little dust from the enwrenches is about the neatest of his why and how the nation finally came methods of helping to age the car.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Paris, March 26-(AP)- Establishment of a huge government reserve supply of grain to assure a OILO-MATIC serve supply of grain to assure a proper amount for the population in times of emergency and to allow a certain government control of domestic prices was approved by the chamber of deputies today.

Under a government bill adopted by the Chamber as amended on the floor a credit of 200,000,000; francs (about \$8,000,000) is created for this purpose. The stocks to be acquired gradually from each department under supervision of the ministry of



century ago, and for many years

IN FEBRUARY HEAVY

The Navy Recruiting Headquar-

the fiscal year from July 1, 1929, to

March 1, 1930 numbered 9,220, while

For the month of February 1930,

list. Many were rejected for physi-

cal defects (and having police

records which were causes for re-

enlisted from Connecticut, and 24

Mrs. W. J. Warner, 68, died Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their

after being a guest at Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Loomis and Mrs. Jessie

Williams of Willimantic and Mrs.

visitors Monday afternoon at Mr.

Marion, the infant daughter of

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Notice of The

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tified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1929, of 16 Mills on the

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tion and estimate now?

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A. M. to 9 P. M.

Personal Tax due April

knocked out two teeth.

H. E. Buell's.

long illness. Besides her husband

more years in the Naval Service.

day at the Hartford nost

By BRUCE CATTON

Once in a while there falls across the frothy current of modern litera- luckless souls to whom liquor was, ture a novel that is conceived and in sober truth, the "demon rum." that squeezes its subject absolutely complete ruin. He fought, for years, one single thing about the charac-

but before you get through with it As I say, if prohibition has ever world disposition to turn away from the same treaty for conciliation, and schools were closed. The en- Stoddard, who were only able to onika, Istanbul, Jaffa, Alexandria, you are willing to admit that the puzzled you, this book will help you war as a means of determining the arbitration and judicial settlement; tire state observed a mourning gather in forty-five points.

"-And Co.," tells the story of a Jewish family living in Alsace-Lor- William Morrow and Co. The price raine. The time is 1871, just after is \$2.50. those French provinces passed that it is foolhardy to use any rule under German rule. The family that applied to servicing a car a undertakes to transplant its small few years ago, unless that rule is cloth manufacturing business to a brought down to date with improve- French city; and the novel tells the story of this transplanting.

Now there is not, on the surface, any reason why the rise of a few Most owners know that a good French capitalists should be so terribly interesting. But the story this ters, New Haven announces that books, it is more than the story of enlistment in the U. S. Navy for the the adventures of a few individuals. month of February 1930. Of these It is the story of the rise of capital- 703 were accepted for first enlistthe valve compartment of the newer ism, the story of the struggles of a ment, and 208 re-enlistments for the

You may have gathered by this re-enlistments for the same period time that I think "-And Co.," is were 1,579. quite a book. I do. It is solid, gine splashed with oil that has es- meaty stuff, very much worth your 127 applicants applied for enlistcaped from the valve compartment. while. Simon and Schuster are pub-15 were accepted for enlistment, lishing it; the price is \$3. while 39 were placed on the waiting

A Very Human Pleture of England's Sovereign.

His Britannic Majesty, who reigns but does not rule, is nearly as inter-but does not rule, is nearly as inter-the fiscal year from July 1, 1929 to esting a figure to Americans as to March 1, 1930, 227 young men were Cold, internal expanding brakes, Britans. His position, by itself, makes him interesting, of course; re-enlisted after completing four or are subject to contraction of the yet George V is, in his own right, a brake drums. This naturally re- man worthy of a good deal of study.

in greater braking power. The matter is well to keep in mind, both for smooth-flowing biography of Engthe purpose of avoiding unnecessari- land's ruler and discloses him as a ly sudden stopping and of using this capable and—I hope it isn't lese-

It demonstrates that the job of she leaves one son Norman J., of less talented kings were losing their gerald of Brooklyn, N. Y., officiated.

book with the idea that it will give in Berlin, N. Y., Saturday, and Mrs. you any "inside stories" or forbidden Buell and Irving will remain with Because the gasoline gauge has gossip about England's royal family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. earned the reputation for never It doesn't. It does tell an interest- Foote, for two weeks. being accurate many car owners go ing story in an interesting way; and | C. Daniel Way on Monday unload-

ably to its charm. "The Story of King George V" is Frank Watkins returned last week

War-Time. "Hey! Yellowbacks!" is the story Nellie Skinner of Westchester were

If your gauge doesn't seem to be uniform. After varying vicissitudes Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post be kept in confinement until some were Sunday visitors at Mr. and time after the armistice. In "Hey! Mrs. A. H. Post.

one of these irritating, holier-than-Different type rings are used in thou pacifists. He is quite free to

tween the rings and bores should His book, incidentally, might dis-dollar due and collectible on April be greater at the top of the pistons abuse you of the notion that it was 1, 1930. than at the bottom because of the cowardice that made men conscien- 1, 1930. greater expansion of the piston tops, tious objectors. I think he shows pretty clearly that no coward would Apparently rough roads, steep have stood what the conscientious hills, traffic and the elements are objectors had to stand. It took a

reason why we shouldn't admit it. Watch him slamming the doors He holds no grudge. He is frank when he is working around the car to say that the United States and could just as well leave them treated its war-time pacifists more open. Note how he starts in low gently than any other nation. In gear downhill when second would be fact, it is his fairness, his lack of more sensible. Observe his habit of a martyr-complex, that makes his

Getting the Background of U.S.

remaining unpaid after May 1, Prohibition. 1930. Interest will start from "Tiger! Tiger!" the life story of April 1, 1930 and will be at the rate Using the wrong size case you need help, to understand

to vote dry. Gough grew to manhood about

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LEAGUE RECORDS SHOW GROWTH OF PEACE MOVEMENT

was a drunkard of the most sodden, hopeless type. He was one of those Geneva-(AP)-League of Nations authorities point with satisfac- standard type. These eleven provide written in the old tradition-a novel For him it was total abstinence or tion to increasing evidences of the for arbitration in disputes of a growth of procedure for sacific set-legal nature only, and include four the risk of letting the tire go flat dry, extracting from it every drop or would you trust to luck and do of substance, so that you finish it nothing further until you returned with the feeling that there is not ance lecturer. All told there are 130 treaties of this of states, disputes affecting the in-As a temperance lecturer John B. nature registered with the league.

ters or their actions that you do not Gough had experiences—interesting Twenty-five countries were parones. The value of the book, how- ties to 34 new treaties which were Such a book is "-And Co.," by ever, lies not so much in its recount- registered during 1929. In 1928 Jean-Richard Bloch. This book, ing of these experiences as in the there were registered 15 such treathe car ahead until the mark showed that the affected part of the tire wrong foot by virtue of a jacket great flood-tide that put the line concluded between where the flier was buried beside his farm team and the team representing Gordon's Market, The low score where the flier was buried beside his farm team and the team representing Gordon's Market, The low score where the flier was buried beside his farm team and the team representing Gordon's Market, The low score where the flier was buried beside his farm team and the team representing Gordon's Market, The low score where the flier was buried beside his in 243 days of navigation. was in direct contact with the blurb comparing Bloch and Balzac; amendment on the statute books. regarded in Geneva as indicating a dencies are observed: to provide in

understand the why and how of it. issue of international controversies. to submit all disputes to arbitra- period during the funeral. "Tiger! Tiger!" is published by

treaties of this kind registered dur- Permanent Court of International ing the past year, they are less Justice as the competent tribunal comprehensive than most of those in legal disputes. in which other countries are the parties. They reflect clearly the traditional American policy of avoiding European entanglements.

Nine of the American treaties are treaties of conciliation embracing no special features; eleven of them are treaties of arbitration of one kinds of reservations: disputes comterests of third powers, disputes affecting the Monroe Doctrine, and the covenant of the League of Nations.

While the Washington govern- tion or judicial settlement; to avoid INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE ment is easily leader in numbers of reservations; and to designate tha

NOTED FLIER BURIED

Hatton, N. D., March 26-(AP)-North Dakota turned from its every day affairs today to pay high tribute to Carl B. Eileson, who had flown to his death last November in northern Siberia.

Officials of the state, the townsthose affecting obligations under of the air took him to far-off places and those who rescued his body at the grave in a little cemetery

SETBACK TOURNEY

Hartman's Still Leads North End Players But Edgewood Is a Close Second.

made by partners in the Manchester * Bon Ami Community Industrial League setacross the top of the world and back tournament was made last amid Arctic wastes before he fell night when Moonan and Miner turned in a score of 120 points for the night's sitting, banging up a few figures that will give other players folk who knew him before the lure to shoot at for some time : come. The teams have now played eight The Argentine training ship, Presigames each and the Hartman dent Sarmiento, will leave March 30 from the relentless north mourned Tobacco team is in the lead, being on her thirtieth instruction tour, or pressed by the Edgewood Fruit which she will travel 20,405 miles

ing Gordon's Market. The low score | The itinerary includes Tenerife. All public business was suspended last night was made by Hills and Toulon, Genoa, Naples, Venice, Sal-

Hartman Tobacco 1,251 Edgewood Fruit 1,220 Foley's Express 1,101 Business Men 1,085 Midways 1,075 Hilliardville Wapping 1,044 Johnson Machine 986 Oak Grove Dairy 949 *—Played one less game than others.

TRAINING SHIP TRIP

Buenos Aires, March 26-(AP)-

Malta, Gibraltar, and thence back to The standing to date is as follows: Buenos Aires.



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REMAIN AT POSTS, VATICAN'S ORDER

Missionaries In China Are Told to Remain Despite the Threatened Danger.

Vatican City.-(AP.)-"Remain at your posts!" is the order that the Rockville district in many years! continues to go out from her to 218 occurred on Monday afternoon in American Catholic missionaries and the heavy wooded section near the thousands of others of various na- so-called old Bamforth farm, east of tionalities in restless China, despite Vernon Center. The fire started the ominous, thin-ice conditions from brush burning and in a short there and the recent murder of two time, driven by the high winds, was missionaries, including an Italian raging.

The Vatican's attitude during the Gustave Berr of Ellington, in relast seven years of increasing diffi- sponse to the alarm, took the situculty in China has been unwayer- ation in hand and sent a force of ing, although 24 priests, including deputies and men to the scene. Two three Americans, have lost their other fires were burning at the lives in their heroic struggle to con- same time, one in the Talcottville vert the Chinese. Pope Pius four section and one in the Crystal Lake years ago issued a personal appeal to the missionaries to stand fast, District Wardens worked together and today he maintains the same

Figures of the Fides Service of late Monday evening. the Propaganda Fide, which controls the enormous missionary work land and sprouts were burned, the of the Catholic church, show there exact amount of the damage could are 1,415 foreign priests, 938 for- not be ascertained until a survey is eign religious sisters, and 201 foreign religious brothers working in China. Added to these are 1,132 native priests, 2,029 sisters and 176

tolic prefects. The Pope has his able criminal business, including personal representative there cases of much local interest. Archbishop Celso Costantini, apos-

The movement to place as much missionary work as possible in the and Peter Pubgrab will come up. hands of the Chinese themselves has steadily grown. The 11 native

strewn throughout the country. The from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m., and from 7 American efforts are largely ex- p. m., to 8 p. m., except Saturdays, pended in Shenchow, where there when the hours are from 9 a. m., to are 28 American priests: in Krong- 1 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m. mono and adjacent territory, where | To accommodate those living on

Orders Represented Among the American orders represented are the Society of Divine per cent discount. Word, Techny, Ill.; Benedictines of Latrobe, Pa.; Vincentians, of Germantown, Pa.; Passionists, of Union held a meeting in the Band rooms City, N. J.; St. Columban's Mission, Omaha, Neb.; Franciscans of Cincinnati, O.; Dominicans of Washing- Buckmister; secretary, John Cyrkieton, D. C. Maryknoll Missionaries,

Ossiming, N. Y. are the Sisters of Charity, Francis- Whittlesey. can Missionaries of Mary, Provi-Woode, Ind.; Auxiliatrices de Pur- booked up for several engagements flected from the sun." gatoire, St. Louis; Sisters of Loreto, for the coming months. Louisville, Ky.; Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden, Pa.; Little Sisters of the Poor Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maryknoll Sisters, Ossining, N. Y.

Murders Only Recently that a list of slain missionaries has Newell, a civil war veteran, who died risen in China. The years from 1900 to 1823 were comparatively quiet, following the reaction of the boxer uprisings. American missionaries ing third in contributing to this list. the Americans and French tie with

three each. Reports that come to the Propaganda Fide from the missionaries live in screne tranquility, as safe, they say, as if they were in the United States. Others, in different parts of China, live in an atmosphere of momentary alarm.

The Vatican's attitude that not an inch must be yielded, has met with ready response. Reports to the Propaganda Fide tell of ever farther-reaching efforts by the missionaries to bring China out of chaos by placing the individual citizen on a different basis, that of Chrisitanity.

NEW BRITAIN COUPLE

New Britain, March 26-(AP) -George Johnson, a grocery clerk, became enamored of Miss Anna Zot- ceeds the late Rev. Charles Leddy. ter, aged 20, daughter of one of the Official announcement has been customers on his route. Their March 2. Police were notified today John E, Fay received his early eduof their arrest in Washington yesterday, their detention having been requested because Johnson had a wife and three children. They will

be brought back to this city. Since they disappeared early in the month, Johnson has visited his Baltimore. home once. He returned for a few hours last week and vanished again. Johnson is charged with enticing duction. The girl was arrested as Ruler Joseph Lavitt will call the a runaway.

SNOW IN THE SOUTH

Atlanta, March 26.—(AP)—Snow George S. Brookes will have as his flurries, sharp winds and near freez- sermon topic "Faithfulness." In the ing temperatures, have brought un- evening there will be no service at seasonable weather to Dixie which Union church as a joint Lenten weather men said would extend service will be held at the St.

The mercury dropped to 28 in Damon Temple Meeting. southwest Virginia and a light snow At the regular meeting of Damon lay on the ground for several hours Temple, Pythian Sisters, held on last night in Bristol and in Mem- Monday evening in Forester's hall, phis Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn. Grand Chief, Mrs. Morganson of Thermometer readings last midnight Meriden and Mrs. Frances Chamgave 38, Birmingham 36, and Little bers of Manchester, Grand Junior,

children below the age of 15 in a exemplified in a most efficient mansingle year is the gruesome toll for ner. the United States, Prizes for the "good of the or-Survey Was contributed the state of the

Fire Department Called Out.

started when a member of the fam- for the former team, with Captain ily poured kerosene on the kitchen Lester Bartlett as high man for the fire. The blaze did considerable Fitton team. damage to the kitchen, Chief George B. Milne was in charge.

Forest Fire Monday.

One of the worst forest fires in

The Rockville district fire warden, section. The Rockville and Bolton and with a large number of men finally got the fire under control

About one hundred acres wood-

April Term Opens Tuesday.

County Superior Court will open on Tuesday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Judge One of the reasons why there is L. P. Waldo Marvin is scheduled to to be no flinching in the ranks of preside, but it is not likely he will the missionaries is, that already in be able to come here as he is at China there are 2,373,677 Catholics, present suffering from a severe cold, and the number is healthily grow- according to information received ing. A Catholic hierarchy has grown from Hartford. His place will probup, consisting of 70 bishops, of ably be taken by Judge Edward Yeowhom 11 are native, and 23 apos- mans of Andover. There is consider-

The list of criminal cases were not ready at this writing, but it is expected the cases of Edward Willis

Charles M. Squires, cashier of the bishops are evidence of this fact. First National Bank, acting as col-About 35,000 Chinese are engaged in lector of taxes, has announced his hours when taxes can be paid, the Schools as well as churches are days being between April 1 and 15,

The three Americans who Wednesday, April 2, from 1 to 2 astronomer connected from 2:15 to 3:15 the same day.

> American Band Elects. The American Band of this city on Sunday morning and elected the following officers: Manager, Carlton wicz; treasurer and director, Harold telescope at the observatory.

Mrs. Maria Newell, Mrs. Maria Newell. 86, died at her home on Tuesday afternoon about 5:15, following an illness of several months, due to the infirmities of old It is only in the last seven years age. She was the widow of Julius

about five years ago. Mrs. Newell had lived in Rockville for the past 60 years and was a charter member of Burpee Woman's share honors with the French of be- Relief Corps and Alden Skinner Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans. The Belgians are first, with eight | She was active in the work of both dead, the Italians second with four, organizations until her health visits to Jalalapur, where Gandhi failed. She leaves no near rela-

> complete at this writing. To Send Delegation.

Every effort will be made to send Post, American Legion of this city sisted by a number of laborers. on the pilgrimage to Washington, the nation's capital, the latter part Broach today. of April. A vist will be paid to Arlington cemetery. There will be special exercises commemorating the event. Details are now being worked out by the committee in

Rev. Fay Promoted.

HELD IN WASHINGTON Rockville, for the past eleven years pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy at Plainville has been transferred to the pastorate of St. Peter's church, Bridgeport. He sucmade by Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford. Rev. ation in the local schools and he was born in this city. He continued his education at St. Michael's college, Toronto. He studied philosophy at Grand Seminary at Montreal and theology at St. Mary's Seminary,

> Elks Meeting Thursday. The Rockville Lodge of Elks will meet at the Elks Home on Prospect street on Thursday night. Exalted meeting to order at 8 o'clock. There will be considerable important business and it is hoped there will be a

> large attendance. Union Church Notes. On Sunday morning next Rev.

John's Episcopal church. were present. Four candidates were initiated and the work, which was in A quarter of a million deaths of charge of Mrs. Minnie Dowding, was

der" were awarded Mrs. Frances Chambers of Manchester and Mrs. Harriet Nutland of Rockville. Refreshments were served by the March committee.

Bowling Notes. The Hook and Ladder Co. and the Fitton boys of the Rockville Fire The Rockville Fire Department department, met at the Prospect was called to the Kojack home on street alleys on Monday night, roll-Lewis street this morning, in an- ing three interesting games, which swer to an alarm rung in from box were won by the Hook and Ladder 36 on Grove street at 6:40. The fire team. Charles Fiestel scored high

> Miss Mary Loehr of Market street is in New York City for sev-

Mrs. Harold McLorian of Maplewood, N. J., has returned home after several days' stay in this city, where she was called by the death of her cousin, Rufus Leonard. William Neild of Storrs College

was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Neild of Orchard street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magdefrau of

South street are the proud parents Dr. F. W Walsh of Elm street has returned to his home from the Rockville city hospital, where he has

WEARS MAN'S CLOTHES SO CLUB BARS HER

Paris, March 26 .- (AP) -The Paris Tribunal held today that the The April term of the Tolland French Feminine Sporting Federation has perfect right to bar from

wear male attire. The case was based on the Federation's expulsion of Violette Norris, former champion weight thrower, racing car driver and all-around athlete, because she had definitely

abandoned skirts for trousers. The court also threw out. Mile. the federation and for damages of

100,000 francs. Attorneys for the federation stressed the fact that a century old law prohibited women masquerad-

PLANET X PHOTO

Pasadena, Cal., March 26.-(AP) -Alfred H. Joy, secretary of the the Maryknoll missionaries, Ossin- the outskirts, the collector will be Mount Wilson Observatory, aning, N. Y., have 55 fathers, and in at the Talcottville postoffice, nounced today that N. U. Mayall, were killed were attached to Shen- p. m., and the Vernon postoffice stitution had obtained "satisfactory on to explain reported attempts Those who pay their taxes on or recently discovered ninth planet of before April 15 will be allowed a five the Solar system temporarily is reaches home.

> The photographs, which revealed "Planet X" as a small dot of light among remote stars, none of which is visible to the naked eye, were taken with the aid of the sixty-inch Durant, swears warrant for hus-

"The new planet," Joy said, "is Among the American sisterhoods Emil Speilman; librarian, John living up to predictions as to its tion in statement reiterates opposiprobable motion. We do not plan to tion to a consulative pact obligating The band, under its present man- make additional photographs but military guarantees. agement, has made excellent pro- shall try to obtain its spectrum in

TO OPPOSE GANDHI

Surat, Bombay Presidency, India. March 26 .- (AP)-Reports here to- at 6 per cent, compounded, will carn day were that the government docs more than \$338, while at 3 per cent not intend to permit Mahatma it would earn only a little more than Gandhi's civil disobedience marchers \$19. to violate the salt laws at Jalalapur. Highly placed revenue and police officials have been paying frequent Swiftest, Easiest Way Gulf of Cambay in defiance of the Funeral arrangements were in government's monopoly, and other precautions are understood to have

been taken. The seaboard near Dandi is prodelegation from Stanley Dobosz tected by a posse of policemen as-Gandhi and his party arrived at

STARTS FOR LONDON.

Briand, French foreign minister and head of the government's delegation A special round trip rate of thirty head of the government's delegation stored. dollars has been secured for this at the five-power naval conference at London, entrained at noon today for London, where he will take part Rev. John E. Fay, a native of once more in the conference negotia-

Overnight A. P. News

Pawcatuck-James Martell,

frowns while at play. Meriden-Mrs. James S. Peck, wife of farm superintendent, was discharged by Connecticut school for boys board of trustees, as result of his activities in behalf of inmates, officials reveal.

Hartford-Gov Trumbull receives report of his special commission inquiring into alleged brutality on part of supervisors of Connecticut School for Boys. Hartford-Supporters of Archi-

bald McNeil, Bridgeport, see no opposition to his election as Democratic national committeeman at state committee meeting Thursday. day of cold rain over state. Cambridge, Mass.—Funeral serv-

Lawrence Lowell of Harvard. cials announce plans to have boys continued to help speculative constationed at Daniel Webster birth- fidence.

lic service company reports gross points. Canadian Pacific, American earnings for 1929 of \$21,688,848, Machine and Foundry and Vanacompared with \$18,297,631 in 1928. dium rose 4 to 5 and a. m. Byers

abatement of taxes paid in 1926. Cambridge, Mass.-Massachusetts mercial Solvents, Worthington Institute of Technology announces Pump, Stone and Webster, and Chiwill be inaugurated on June 6.

awarded to members of the Dart- 15-16, off 1-32. mouth swimming team. Providence, R. I.-Manager Eddie Onslow puts 14 Providence Grays of

Eastern League through first workout of training season. Lawrence, Mass,-Mrs. Helen Norris's suit for re-establishment in Thornton and her 20-months-old baby, found dead in kitchen of their home with all gas jets turned on.

Chicago.—Heavy snowfall and high wind causes many accidents, and hampers communications. Buffalo.-Letters from a fictitious "Mrs. Dooley" telling her how she should murder Mrs. Marchand identified by Nancy Bowen, aged In-

dian at trial of Lila Jimerson, alleged instigator of crime. Kansas City.-Bryce B. Democrat, elected mayor. Washington .- A. F. of L. makes public figures showing slight decrease in unemployment in March.

Chicago.-Tribune says board of mbers are to be called up-Hatton, N. D.-Eielson's body

New York .- Police guard Metropolitan Opera House during anti-Soviet meeting because of bomb Newark, N. J.-Mrs. Margery D. Cooper, daughter of William C.

band, charging perjury. London.-American naval delega-

Vienna.-Watzl left a letter tell-Francis, Springfield, Ill.; Sisters of gress along musical lines and is order to prove that its light is reing of plan to die before insurance Ottawa.—Bill refusing liquor

clearances to U. S. passes House of Warsaw.-Professor Szymanski indicates inability to form Cabinet.

One dollar, invested for 100 years

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When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

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OPENING STOCKS

New York March 26 .- (AP.)-Operations for the advance were vigorously resumed in selected stocks at the opening of today's market, although considerable liqui-dation was still in evidence.

J. I. Case was rushed up 6 3-4 points, Westinghouse Electric 3 1-4, Vanadium 2 3-4, U. S. Steel and American Can rose about a point each, and a block of 15,000 shares of Commercial Solvents was taken 3-4 higher.

On the other hand, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Crucible Steel and Simms Petroleum each lost a point, Foreign Power and Paramount sag-

The market continued to gather strength during the first half hour, although considerable selling poured in. Bullish sentiment appeared to have received little damage from Boston-Thunder showers follow the sharp setback late yesterday, and more favorable reports from the steel trade, continued success at ices held for late Mrs. Anna Par- curtailment of crude oil production, ker Lowell, wife of President A. increasing building operations, and the prospect of a moderate business Concord, N. H .- Boy Scout offi- recovery during the spring months

place in Franklin all summer to act . J. I. Case soon lost most of its sharp initial rise, but U. S. Steel Augusta, Me.-New England pub- extended its gain to more than Boston-Full bench of Supreme sold up more than 2 to a new high Court hands down decision ordering for the year. Shares gaining a city of Lowell to refund \$84,919 to point or more included Allied Chem-Tremont and Suffolk mills as an ical, Columbian Carbon, American Telephone, Standard of N. J. Com-

membership, women who habitually Dr. Karl T. Compton, new president, cago and Eastern Illinois preferred.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Monte Carlo.—Somebody been counterfeiting the chips used for roulette and other games with Lady Luck. The Casino estimates its losses at \$2,000 a day. The chips are changed frequently but the counterfeiting continues.

New York .- The sword carried by Peter Stuyvesant, Dutch governor of New York 300 years ago, is and Air Reduction, American and to be in the City Museum. It was presented by De Lancey Kountze, whose mother received it from Henry Stuyvesant, of the sixth generation after Peter. It is 27 1-2 inches long with a wooden grip and leather scabbard.

> Copenhagen.-Wilhelm Poulsen, conductor, is dead, having been stricken with heart disease while eading a concert before members of the royal family in the Odd Fellows palace.

Berlin.-The Hohenzollerns' talent for music has been demonstrated at a concert. Prince Joachim Albrecht conducted. His own compositions were played as well as some by Frederick the Great and Prince Louis Ferdinand.

Evanston, Ill .- In 26 years Samuel Harrison, 77, has married 900 couples. He is a justice of the peace. New York .- Officers and enlisted

nen who distinguished themselves in the war will be sent to New York from 12 countries next Sep-

HILLSTOWN

The regular meeting of Hillstown Frange will be held tomorrow at

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mulcahy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heintz of Rockville.

Westclox Pocket

in one of the schools in Wir spent the week-end at her

son place were Sunday visitors his mother, Mrs. Jennie Rodme Dr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien family of Hartford spent S with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcany. T. Riley and family drove to wich on Sunday to visit with fr

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEKEND

(THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY)

See the new Conklin Pen and | Hamilton Watches. \$6.00 duty watch Cameo Pins with sterling Solid Gold Pendants set with colored stones Top \$3.50 Pendants Elgin Legionnaire Strap Watches

DONNELLY

tember. They will attend a congress sponsored by the American South Manchester 515 Main Street, Legion. Mayor Walker has appoint-Hanover, N. H.—Fourteen letters steady, with sterling cables at \$4.86 ed a committee to arrange for their Fradins RING FASHIONS **Every Important Fashion** Smartness is not merely a matter of being perfectly **Featured in Spring Coats** gowned. It requires smart accessories like these for in-Tailored and fur-trimmed models of tweeds, basket weaves, cheviots, diagonals and covert -with such fashion important details as scarfs, capes, flares, fitted lines, novel cuffs, Wide brimmed hat of bakou and high belted waistlines. Green and colordrooping at right where it is ornamented with chic ful mixtures. \$10.00 to \$59.50.

bow of two-tone satin ribbon. \$4.95. Other millinery in a wide selection for every occasion also moderately priced, \$1.49 to \$5.95.

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Charmingly different-very becoming. There are models which suggest bolerosthere are youthful tailored belts at normal waistline moulded hips-flaring skirts-long ad short sleeves. Printed and plain silks and chiffons .

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Scarf of heavy crepe de chine gaily patterned to give color and softness to tailor-

ed suit or coat. \$1.00 to \$2.98.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930

THE INDIA PUZZLE Middle Turnpike and Manchester the hundred thousand dollar bribe ple to make the world, it takes all folks can hardly be expected to do much worrying about what goes on over there so long as they have any perceptible troubles of their ownand who has not? Just the same, India seems likely to loom big in the news almost any time, now, and and consummated by conspiracy, it is just as well to have some sort corruption and fraud." It said: "The of an idea, even if a sketchy one, interest and influence of Fall were of March still carry a sting and a over the affected joint is with the of the sort of mess that, it seems more or less likely, may develop furthermore voided the lease of the

The history of India reaches enormously into antiquity and has its guilty. beginnings in mere legend. But when Warren Hastings, in the latter half of the eighteenth century, organized British control over the country, Great Britain took over the most complicated and involved some of them Aryans far advanced the nation's defense. in the arts, all worshiping an end-

they were up against the British ment and for advocates of dictatorwould never have undertaken to ships and fascism, that it is one of sippi was a regular daily attraction make anything like a nation out of those utterly unpleasant things of Broadway that few knew he had he doubtless had time to figure out such a lot of raw material. But in with which it seems worse than use- died. their customary self confident way less to deal. But when attempts are they went at it, got into terrific made, so unnecessarily, to still fur- demise that I noticed a paragraph

economic condition of the whole in- the limits of kindness, we can't re- that his friend and benefactor, Al volved human aggregation. They sist the impulse to protest. have supplied transportation, the lack of which caused in India count- steal a hundred million dollars from less such famines as that now de- his fellow citizens! vastating parts of China. They have put an end to the continual fratracidal wars. They have brought order out of chaos.

they have at the same time frank- would not take refuge in the claim ing along through the crowd, being ly exploited the teeming millions of that to answer might tend to in- greeted by the famous ones of the India. Britain has taken immense criminate and degrade him. Cited theater. sums in profit out of the country. in contempt and presented to the And some time passed before he was And the condition of the very great superior court, he is relieved by the seen again. Who was there to miss majority of the people is not a par- court of any obligation to either an- him? What is one person more or ticularly happy one. They are poor swer or take the indicated refuge. less in the Broadway millions? and held to a hatred-breeding social The court itself, as we understand flavor of the big street went when inferiority.

It is perhaps no wonder that un- Mayor Batterson's action for him. was part of a time that was.

to cast off all foreign control it is that there was no contempt in his one died; they paid for the fixing impossible to see how the country unqualified refusal to respond to could be reorganized from within. | the jury's quiz.

of people in India and in Burmah. ever been a case precisely similar These comprise seven distinct racial to this one. It is also doubtful endless variety of religious beliefs. a good many persons that the powis that of the majority of the peo- unnecessary and not at all benefiple; Mohammedan, Buddhist, Jain, cial test by the bringing of the con-Christian, Parsee, Animist, and so tempt proceedings against the maymany sects as there are villages. | the issue of this case. But that is October with \$63,000 was held in

The social problems of such a me- not his fault. lange of humanity as lives in this area are immeasurably complicated State's Attorney Alcorn had laid and a relative. lives of many of the sects with an bigger bet than he could afford, and at Paterson, N. J., enroute to visit

iron hand. number of our racial variations is only a tiny fraction of that in India. We have little more than a tiate prosecutions on that basis,

third as many individuals to bring there ing a fairly tough time to prove the money after bad, so to speak. case of self government. If a Mahatma Gandhi or anybody else could lead the people of India-so

POOR OLD DOHENY

Perhaps in such editorial utterances as the following from the Hook. New London Day is to be found part at least of the reason why the American people are so cynical about equality before the law. Speaking of the Doheny acquittal off to one side of the new highway the Day says: "The federal case through Newton. Whereupon loud because the swelling may push the was not very strong. The fact that Doheny gave or lent Fall \$100,000 up from the village business people. comes congested, causing a greater about the time of the oil leases was They don't give a darn! They don't swelling so that these nerves and the principal evidence. Doheny ex-Full service client - ' N E A Service, merely a loan to an old friend. Certainly he and Fall were old friends. * * He has suffered a lot. * * After crete race track, they don't care a tion of these tissues, you will gen-

Yet on practically the same evicrime Albert B. Fall was convicted. donald. Concerning this very transaction of -call it loan if you like-the United States Supreme Court said: "The contract and the leases and all that was done under them are so interwoven that they constitute a single transaction not authorized by law corruptly secured by Doheny." It bite. Elk Hills naval oil reserve-and de-

In the face of this denunciation corner. by the Supreme Court how our neighbor can talk about "one man's

Inis poor old patriarch, this nice gion now known as India consisted on the stand, engaged in the most of the grave. of a vast huddle of states lacking gigantic fraud upon the people of in cohesion and even friendliness, the United States that ever was atpopulated by an immense number tempted. He corrupted a high offi- Side, their very snappy - looking of people widely differing, of amaz- cial to help him steal scores of mil- autos wait at the curb to form the ingly various racial stocks and ad- lions of dollars worth of oil that annual caravan, for the gypsy of toingly various racial stocks and ad- lions of dollars worth of oil that day travels in style and in state. His mixtures, some of them wild men, was being held in the ground for first stop, generally, is a camp in

Probably if they had known what for enemies of democratic govern- rooms and dingy tenements. trouble-and muddled through it. | ther drug the public conscience and

Poor old man-who expected to for a last farewell.

THE BATTERSON CASE

fused to tell the grand jury who breadth of the street. About a year Naturally, inevitably perhaps, helped him to buy some liquor. He ago his horse died, and Sippi could be seen for a change on foot, stumbiit, assumes the task of explaining Sippi stopped driving his hack. He

der the leadership of such men as In effect, the court finds that Mr. Mahatma Gandhi the people of In-dia are seething to throw off the plead incrimination, because neither Jolson—"jes couldn't get along widforeign yoke. And under such lead- he nor anybody else knows wheth- out me." ership and with the extraordinary er it is unlawful to buy liquor, that | The fact was that when Jolson methods that it is adopting, it is question being now on its way to was in his hey-day as a musical very hard to see how these count- determination by the United States ways waited for him at the stage less swarms of people are to be Supreme Court. At the same time door. There was a legend that Joikept in subjugation forever, and the he might, if he answered the ques- son never left the theater without rule of Britain in that part of the tion of the grand jury, be running traveling at least a few blocks in world to forever continue, in any- the risk of incriminating himself by quite the thing to have Sippi pick thing like its present form, at least. admitting an act which later may you up after a night club revel. Yet if the people of India were be ruled to have been criminal. In Theater folk practically adopted to succeed in their present ambition such circumstances the court finds him. They bought his horses when

There are three hundred millions It is doubtful whether there has assume, new ones will come along stocks and endless admixtures of whether grand jury practice in this those stocks. They speak no less state has been aided by the creation than 147 languages. They are of an of such a situation. It will strike Major religions are Hindu-which ers of a grand jury were put to an many variations of each that it is or and Mr. Allen. Judge Jennings impossible to count them. The intimates that the grand jury may Hindus themselves have almost as find itself hampered in its work by

by the caste system which rules the down, with the odds against him, a Gallagher was arrested yesterday lives of many of the sects with an bigger bet than he could afford, and his mother at Port Chester, N. Y., lost. If he should now accept the Here in America we have only rather remote implication that Tait were taken into custody in three major religious sects. The these defendants were guilty of a their apartments here last night.

into concord. And yet we are hav- that he would be sending good

SANDY HOOK

Evidently there is no such thing diverse that they haven't even a as a standard village opinion in name of their own for the country New England on the subject of conthey occupy-into a compact na- verting the peaceful, not to say tionalism or even into a workable somnolent, main streets of the old federation, he would probably be time settlements into roaring entitled to the honor of being far speedways for indifferent and cyniand away the greatest statesman of cal motorists. On the one hand we have the protests of many such communities against the modernization of their main streets and on the other hand we have Sandy

The State Highway Commission normal give. These nerves act like proposes to build a cut-off that jealous watchdogs which raise an would leave the tree embowered business section of old Sandy Hook ly at other times. and angry are the shouts that go sac out until it looks something like a tumor, and the blood also becare if all the beautiful old trees ligaments in this area are greatly plained that by saying that it was have to be cut down, if dooryards stretched. have to be scrimped, if Sandy Hook main street has to be altered from a thing of beauty into a sordid con- When there is a chronic inflammahoot whether kids get run over or not erally find that the condition has and in the middle of things. And dence and concerning the same they so inform Commissioner Mac- blood stream of these toxic sub-

It not only takes all kinds of peo- which should be continued from kinds of communities to make up then another short fast of about five

But over on Avenue A, across the river in Jersey towns, and "down the island" the children of Romany clared Fall and Doheny equally are getting ready for the open road. So spring must be just around the

agent are always three or four hops ahead of the first robin. And in New word being as good as another" we York, the bustle of preparation may always be noted in the latter days of March when gay skirts and gaudy sashes are freshened for the gypsy civilization on earth. The whole re- old man who broke down and cried trail which knows no end this side

The "chis" and the "chals" are beribboned and bejeweled. Along the intricate lanes of the lower East Jersey. Then on he moves into Penn-When he was acquitted this sylvania and way states, from camp less horde of gods and forming al- newspaper made no comment. The to camp until the skies tell of snows. together the most gigantic human whole thing is so utterly disheart-most metropolitan centers, moves ening, it provides so much material his colossal family into empty store-

So long had it been since Missis-

They say that his greatest regret, They have vastly improved the to find excuses where silence strains when lying on his deathbed, was never seemed to bother Mr. Coolidge Jolson, was off somewhere on a concert tour and couldn't be called in

Sippi-whose name was John Wall -was Broadway's favorite hack driver. An elderly negro, ambling down the street with his crumpled silk hat and his shiny swallow tails, Mayor Batterson of Hartford re- Sippi was known the length and

Still and all, something of the old

They used to tell on Broadway

There aren't many of these old Broadway characters left. But, I and live for their moment in its

One of our native wags, describing a certain theater gent, says . . . 'He's a man whose word is as good

GILBERT SWAN.

RECOVER \$15,000 LOOT

Hot Springs, Ark, March 26 AP) - The wife of Raymond Gallagher, driver of an armored car who disappeared in New York last jail here today after authorities had seized more than \$15,000 in currency

Synovitis causes an acute pain

Since bursitis and synovitis great-

stances is to start on a fruit fast

eight to fifteen days; and then a

careful diet used for a month, and

enema in the morning so that the

No walking or exercising of the af-

A very good electrical treatment

treatment creates an internal heat

and brings a greater supply of blood

to the part to aid in absorption of

thermy is not available, hot applica-

tions or a deep therapy lamp may

be used around the joint, although

be exercised.

SYNOVITIS AND BURSITIS woolen material makes an excellent cold compress. The fast should be used the same as for chronic synovi-The nerves which supply the

synovial joint are peculiar in that As the soreness leaves, they can be squeezed, cut and touchrubbing or massage may be used to with but very little pain, yet good effect but this should never be they sause much distress whenever used over a tender area. It is better joint is injured by a sprain to use the massage around the cit-(which dislocates it from its usual cumference of the tender area, on position) or, whenever the ligathe parts where there is no pain. Acute synovitis being usually due to injury or strain, usually recovers mickly if the part is rested and this uproar whenever the joint is in dantreatment followed. ger of being dislocated, lying quiet-

QUESTIONS AND ANCWERS

(Numb Arms) Question:-K. L. J. asks: "What causes my arms to get numb up to the elbow every night. Also, what would overcome this?"

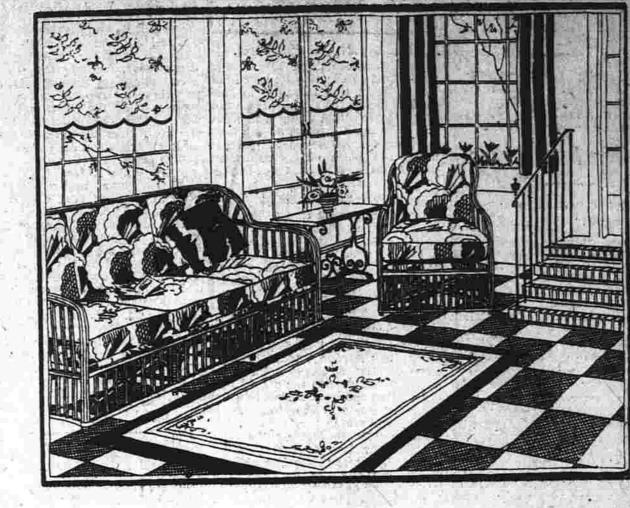
Answer: The trouble you write of s either due to some heart derangement or to a pressure of the arm ly resemble each other they both nerves as they issue from the upper spine. Have an examination by a doctor who understands how to examine the spine for nerve impingement. He should also examine you for any heart disorder, and should been built up from a chronic poisonthey want to be on the main stem ing due to retention of tox'c wastes. be able to tell you exactly the cause The quickest way to cleanse the of your trouble.

> (Chayotes) Question:-J. L. asks: "Where

can I get chayotes?" of the non-starchy squash family days. It is important to take an and are a very delicious addition to the everyday diet. They are procurbowels are kept free from toxins. | able only in the southwest, where they can be purchased in the marfected joint should be used as long ket during the early fall season, and as the inflammation is present, al- are often called "Mexican squash," though other parts of the lody may as they are found growing naturally throughout Mexico. -

(Red Patch Around Scratch) Question:-V. B. writes: "I was wire, and now there is a red patch around it, with a continual burning poisons and toxins present. If dia- pain. I have taken treatments from several doctors, but nothing seems to be doing it any good. What in either of these cases the heat is | 48 years old."

not as penetrating as with diather-Answer: The scratch may have my. Even after chronic synovitis is been deep enough to have injured a entirely cured, it is necessary that a nerve which has not yet healed. careful diet be used for quite some | This will no doubt heal in time and the pain disappear. Certain electri-In acute synovitis the correct cal treatments might be given, such treatment is to rest the part, and as with the galvanic current. These instead of hot applications, it is treatments can often be given to usually better to use cold applica-tions. A wet towel wrapped around local spots so that these nerves are the knee, for example, and covered not so sensitive. .



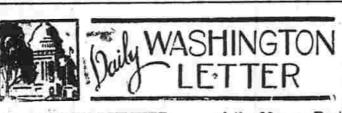
Tonight 7 to 9 SPRING OPENING

OME tonight and see the fashions for Spring in home decorations. See the first of the new sunporch piecesnew drapery fabrics....rugs for inside and rugs for the porch.

See, too, the "Cottage" which is completely refurnishedthe High School interior decorating contest rooms (don't forget to vote!) . . . and other model rooms. Everyone is invited. No merchandise will be on sale!

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Washington, March 26-While Mr. Hoover was secretary of commerce how he could avoid the mistakes Mr. Coolidge was making. Now there are plenty of problems and difficulties annoying him which very much, although they include a pile of dirty dishes which the last administration left to be washed.

Thus far there is only one real outstanding cleanup job to the credit of Mr. Hoover, but it has been performed in a manner that defies criticism and recent developments have tended to accentuate a sincere determination to carry it to logical conclusions. One refers to the change in the method of dealing with Latin America and the much better feeling that has been engendered between the United States and the other republics of

When Hoover was elected were still pretty generally regarded as a great big imperialistic giant bent on gobbling up all the younger and smaller neighbors. After the president-elect came back from his amiable woyage to South America your correspondent pointed out that everything would be lovely if the spirit of the visit were introduced into our-foreign policy. Otherwise the gesture would have been considerably worse than useless and disillusioned Latin-Americans would have disliked us more than ever. Hoover's foreign policy, however, has been consistently liberal and friendly toward Latin America: the recent work of his commission in Haiti and the State Department's semi-official reinterpretation

NCE

the hemisphere.



for two terms. He was born on his father's ham e stead in Kansas in a 1 rock dugout which was the family home. That was Jan. 4, 1874.

of the Monroe Doctrine are excelsient examples.

South and Central America never boiled over about the dictatorship of American marines in Haiti, but it was used by our critics as a fine example of the way we did business with weak little nations. The Haitians are black people and that fact kept the Latins from becoming as sore as they were when the State Department was in difficulties with Nicaragua and Mexi-

The new Haitian policy is a complete reversal. Instead of, as in the past, having a puppet president dominated by Brigadier General John H. Russell, the Haitians are going to elect their own Congress which will then proceed to elect a president of Haitian choice. Until Hoover's commission arrived it appeared that President Borno and Russell were about to pick their own man to succeed Borno and that American suppression of free electiclean. We take pride tions, free press and other civil liberties would continue. A civil- in being able to show ian American minister is expected to replace Russell and although the Haitians may make a mess of gov-paper at all times. The erning themselves, an existing treaty will maintain the marine oc- next time you need cupation until 1936, by which time they will have had some practice at | wallpaper we invite free and peaceful government. Publication by the State Depart-

ment of former Undersecretary J. Rcuben Clark's lengthy memorandum on the Monroe Doctrine indicates an even more drastic reversal of policy and one of vastly more importance. Although Clark's views are set forth as personal opinions, their publication in such manner virtually amounts to a repudiation of the long series of military interventions in this hemisphere. For Clark holds that the Monroe Doctrine was meant to apply solely to relationships between European governments and American governments. It guaranteed to protect the latter from European aggression, but, says Clark, it "does not apply to purely inter-American relations" 2" i "lays down no prin-ciples to r /ern the inter-relationship of the states of the western hemisphere as among ourselves." Under such an interpretation, of course, there is little place for any exercise of "police powers" over the Latin countries such as have often been claimed and exercised in the

BID FOR MAYOR'S JOB.

Donsbach, Germany.-Rigid economy faced this town during the recent elections. Everything possible had been done to cut expenses. Someone conceived the idea of mayor to the lowest bidder. Finally, one member of the council, a patriotic as well as courageous soul, bought the job for \$35 a month.

HERRON APPOINTED.

Buenos Aires, March 26 .- (AP) -Connie R. Herron, former commercial attache at the American Legation at Montevideo, has been appointed manager of the North American Chamber of Commerce at Buenos Aires.



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Los Angeles, March 26 .- (AP)-

THREE FEATURE BILL AT STATE TONIGHT

Two Big Pictures and "German Night" Offered Local Theatergoers This Evening.

Another three feature program has been prepared for patrons of the State Theater tonight. The big feature of the evening is the third International Night, observed as "German Night." Six acts of high-class vaudeville will compete for the honor of entering the finals against a growing field of meritorious acts. The winner of the finals will receive a beautiful loving cup, and with it will go the distinction of being known as Manchester's foremost performer. Much interest is being manifested in these International Nights, and many real performers are coming forward to compete.

The picture part of the program includes Tom Moore and Blanche Sweet in "The Woman Racket," and Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Wide Open."

"The Woman Racket" centers about a night club hostess who is torn between her love of Broadway's gaiety and the longing for marriage and a home. Tom Moore is seen, and gives a delightful performance, as the whimsical Irish cop with whom the night club entertainer is in love. Miss Sweet plays the role of a girl, who in spite of her love for the honest and hard working cop, just cannot keep away from the great white way. It is a thrilling picture from start to finish, and exposes the real life of those leading "the fast and furious life of Broadway."

Edward Everett Horton has a unique position among comedians. His humor has universal appeal because it is so human. The oddities of timid people are the usual source of his humor and no one on the stage or screen is in his class when it comes to interpreting this type of role. He is presented in just such a role in "Wide Open" and he extracts Davis may soon be writing another every bit of fun out of every situa- chapter in a life story that might making by Miss Patsy Ruth Miller, dler Boy." Louise Fazenda and T. Roy Barnes.

On account of the Spring Opening program which takes place Wednesday evening, the management has arranged to present the vaudeville portion of the program, beginning at 9 o'clock. The usual feature picture will follow the International Night program, so anyone entering the theater up to 9 p. m. will see vaudeville and feature picture.

WADDING

been seriously ill at his home for dress. Fan mail poured in. two weeks is slowly improving.

the Federated church school, last membership from 300 to 600,000; Monday at the home of Mr. and doing Mrs. Walter N. Foster. The husbands or wives of each of the members were also invited. Games were played and a short program enjoyed. puddler at 11; competent to man-Rev. Harry Miner on behalf of those age a furnace of his own at 16present, presented Mrs. Loraine P. those are the laborious steps of the Sharp with four beautiful books, as beginning of Davis' career. a slight token of the appreciation and esteem, in which she is held by five little Davises, all in a row, has Paul Morand, a popular author, has been a great worker in the ton life. church and Sunday school in the last ten years. She with her fam- Joan and Jewel, beginning at 14 Heretofore New York has been ily are to move to Mystic about the years and going on down. The four held up to the Frenchman as a steel first of April. There were about thirty present. Delicious refresh-help their mother entertain in the robots, jazz bands and Broadway ments were served near the close of handsome Davis home.

Michael McGrath of East Windsor Hill has returned to his home from St. Francis' hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Miss Rose Sele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sele of the Buckland Road was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital on Mon-

in Rockville:

A six pound son Oliver Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnham of Pleasant Valley, at the Hartford hospital, last Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith afternoon.

Burial services for Walter F. Rockwell, formerly of Long Hill, were held at the Wapping cemetery last Sunday afternoon.

A daughter, Elmina Jane, was born Saturday, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Barber of South Miss Ruth Andross of South Wind- was Miss Emily Rice and the junior

MISSIONARIES SAFE

Rome, March 26 .- (AP) -The Society for the Propogation of the Faith, missionary organization of the Roman Catholic church, today received a cablegram from Shanghai Edward Heineman, retired broker reporting that eleven American and one of the founders of the New priests at Kanchow, Kansi, for York Curb Exchange must pay Mrs. whose safety there had been fears. Louise Heineman \$400 a month and had been freed by lifting of a Com-munist seige there. All the priests ment of their differences. Mrs.

day said the plight of the American given by Superior Judge Charles missionaries at Kanchow was seri- Crawford yesterday. ous. It was feared the Nationalist garison would be removed, leaving the city open for sacking by the Heineman's first wife died. Four Chinese Communists who surrounded jt. Previously Shanghai dis-patches had said there were ten priests and six nuns in the city.

The operator of an automobile who line. drove on the tracks in front of a Six well-arranged rooms, sun Chicago, North Shore and Milwau- room, breakfast alcove, hot water kee railroad near Kenosha, Wis., heat, fireplace, all oak floors, at-Feb. 23 was held today by the In-tached heated garage. Price low. terstate Commerce Commission's Terms can be arranged. Bureau of Safety to have been responsible for the resulting collision with two trains, which caused the death of 14 persons and the injury

DAVIS ROSE FROM STEEL MILL TO BECOME NATIONAL FIGURE



James J. Davis (inset) who rose from a steel mill to the cabinet, may seek a place in the Senate. He is shown (top) with Mrs. Davis and Jean, Joan, Jewel Jane, James, Jr.

By HAZEL REAVIS

Paris - Notes on the progress

of the so-called Americanization of

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a tremendous interest in the sub- in repose and chair warming.

above ground, non-traveling Pari- tail of police was summoned. A

Washington-(AP) - James J He is ably assisted in the fun well be titled "The Rise of a Pud-

If he seeks the Republican nomination for the Senate from Pennsylvania, Davis ends ten years as secretary of labor.

At the same time he will enter, perhaps, as interesting a phase of his political career as at any time since it began when he vas chosen city clerk of Elwood, Ind. In the decade since President

Harding gave him the labor port- France; folio, the one-time immigrant boy has become a national figure, wide- scraper "skeescrapper." and have they never get their money's worth ly known. His voice and name became ject.

known to millions when he broke Clarence W. Johnson who has into hearty song during a radio ad- to hear about the 43 high-speed Davis is now 57 years old. He of the new Manhattan company broke off a budding political career building in Wall street.

was spent by the Sunday school a quarter of a century ago to take board which is composed of the Sunday school teachers and officers of of Moose, which he built up in Immigrant from Wales at four sians got a new impression of "la small quantity of liquor was seized. years of age; cow tender at \$1.25 a

month at six years of age; steel The Davis family, including the French interest in New York.

There are Jimmy, Jane, Jean, it in its human ant-hill phase.

The children were favorites of Adriaan Lubber, a Dutch painter who has lived many years in New York, illustrated Morand's book Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Rule Club will meet in interested in new world skyscraper the church parlors on Friday eve- paintings as Americans are in oldday, where she underwent an operation of the particle of the paintings as Americans are in old-tion for appendicitis on Tuesday ning, March 28th at 7:30 o'clock. world crooked streets and quaint Mrs. Clifford Myer and Miss Alice Despite Manhattan's "skeescrap-Mrs. William Simler is spending a few days at the home of her parents Welles and Gertrude Gibbs will be feet claims the world's record for in Rockville.

the hotesses. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Turners Falls, Mass., have been recent Miss Mildred MacCollum will Paris, the Club du Faubourg, which leave Thursday to spend several publicly debates subjects usually weeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs. A!- avoided, recently reached the conbert Mason at Acworth, Georgia.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject of the meeting was in Paris. "What Barriers Keep People Away From Church?" The senior leader

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Talcott Britton is reported under the column of today's tenths of the young women who "Obituary"

HEINEMANS SEEK DIVORCE

Los Angeles, March 26 .- (AP)-Heineman recently countered Heineman's annulment suit with a Dispatches from Shanghai yester- suit for divorce. The decision was

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PRIESTS MUST REGISTER

Mexico, City, March 26-(AP) -Recommendation that all Roman Catholic priests in Mexico register with the government before the end of the month is contained in a circular letter sent out by Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico. Registration is in compliance with pass through Paris police courts government regulations and was

agreed to in the settlement of the church-state controversy last June. The majority of the priests already and shelter when Paris streets are have registered. The archbishop also called on the

priests to cooperate in the national census being taken under government direction. coffee you may ask for and receive

CONVICT RECAPTURED

Garfield, N. J., March 26-(AP) Recaptured in the home of an aunt after his escape from the Morris county jail, Alphonse Mieriez, 19, a former Blair Academy student, wanted in New York for murder and robbery, was in a cell again today. He escaped from the jail at Mor-

ristown, N. J. Sunday night after beating a guard and stealing his He was arrested at Blair Acaarrests were made by Federal pro- demy March 12, as one of four ly recently used several pages of hibition agents early today during a youths under indictment for killing

pictures of the American Women's raid on the Cotton Club, a night an unidentified negro, during a association building in New York club, in which 40 guests engaged in holdup. DIES IN TURKEY

showing roof gardens 24 stories a fight with the agents and a de-Istanbul, Turkey, March 26 -(AP)-The body of the late Dwight The raid was made by 10 Federal agents led by Major Henry E. Good- Filley of St. Louis, uncle of Dwight nough and at their entry bottles, Davis, governor of the Philippines, chairs and food were thrown at was shipped home today aboard the Recently two other things have them. Several agents and a dozen or steamship Exanthia, bound from to further stimulate more guests were severely bruised. here for New York.

Filley died Sunday of pneumonia liquor law violation were Joseph at the age of 72 in the American and esteem, in which start of the later of t Levine were arrested charged with press of France. His niece, Miss Helen Morton,

four were employes of the club and arrived here from Paris to arrange transportation of the body.

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In New York Theaters

BY Deming Seymour New York-The doldrums of Lent are upon Broadway. Four new plays came in with the Ides of March, but they were minor amusements, evoking no such hat-throwing as has been accorded in recent weeks to "Green Pastures," Shaw's "Apple Cart," or John Wexley's stark drama of prison revolt, "The

Last Mile." Alice Brady, acting for A. H. Woods after a short sojourn with the Theater Guild, is the feminine figure about whom revolves the action of "Love, Honor and Betray," adapted from the French.

The curtain rises upon a graveyard, and as dawn lights the scene a young French officer emerges from a grave. Presently from an adjacent tomb comes forth a portly and older gentleman. Each, it develops, has been lover

or husband of The Woman. Thus is launched a novelty which is often uneven in its tone, ranging from satire to farce. Miss overcome by these anti-knock fuels Brady goes, during the course of the -Fuel knocks which sie apt to oc- play and its flashbacks, from young womanhood to old age.

Murder On The Midway. A modicum of entertaining excitement was contained in "Penny Arcade," by Marie Baumer.

Its scene is an amusement park in which Mrs. Delano operates a penny arcade filled with all the usual devices. Mrs. Delano has a weakling son and a daughter who loves "Angel" Harrigan, the lad who comes in to repair the fortune-telling machine.

The weakling son kills a rock eteer, and the mother plants his gum on "Angel." Mrs. Delano's daughter, who has seen the whole thing gives her brother away to foil the framing of her sweetheart.

The plot is never too intricate, but Miss Baumer has a knack for writing dialog which has a good deal of humor and verity, and Valerie Bergere as Mrs. Delano, Eric Dressler as "Angel," Joan Blondell as his sweetheart and James Cagney as the weakling son help make "Penny Arcade" a pleasant but unimportant play. George Jessel, turning producer

offers "This Man's Town," which Willard Robinson wrote and acts in. The scene is a lunch wagon in a

tough corner of town, and the char- Yorkers, with a notable cast in which are James T. Powers, Georacters are an uninviting crew. gette Cohan and Rollo Peters. Mrs. The most exciting moment is the Fiske, of course, is Mrs. Malaprop. one in which a diner catches a pickpocket filching his wallet. The diner puts the dip's wrist across the counter and breaks it deliberately with his revolver butt, while a policeman munches his supper uncon-Helen Twelvetrees, motion picture cernedly in another corner of the

Mrs. Fiske's Revival. Several seasons ago, on the sesqui-centennial of Richard Sheridan's him" she testified "and I did not writing of "The Rivals," Mrs. Fiske see him again for two days. I revived it with an all-star cast and thought I could change him but now

actress has been granted a divorce from Clark Twelvetrees. "He was drunk when I married

played it throughout the land-but I have found out it can't be done." The couple was married in Feb-Now she is showing it to New ruary 1927. They have no children. not in New York.



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were proceeding at slow speed when

the steamer crashed broadside into

the smaller vessel, throwing the en-

gineer of the tug into his engines [

and injuring him. The Mary Clare

The crew of the tug was taken

aboard the Calvert before it backed

worse recently while she was on a

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 26. James M. Beck, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, is expected to continue his discussion of the wetdry issue recently opened in the House of Representatives, when he sucaks before the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia Wednesday night at 8. Mr. Beck has not promised to deal with the prohibition amendment, but in view of his recent statements in the House, it is thought he will have something further to say regarding the question. The address may be tuned in from a WEAF chain station. An all-Russian program that runs the gamut of love songs, folk songs and music of the heavier sort will be presented by the Choristers for listeners of WJZ or an associated station. Among the num-bers the male octet will present are "The Prisoner in the Caucasus," 'Hichavo," "The Sleigh," "No More at Evening," "Feasant Parade Song," "The Nightingale" and "The Three Cavaliers." This latter number will bring the recital to a close.

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7:30—Gossipers, Irish-comic sketch. 7:45—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:15-WABC dinner ensemble. 7:30-Financial Independence hour. 8:00-Historians feature hours. 8:15-Studio program; recitals. 9:30-WABC programs (24 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. :30-Dinner concert; address. 7:45—Serap book; dance music. 8:00—WJZ orchestra, soloists. :50—Peanut revue; night club. :50—Old-time fiddlers program. :00-Slumber music hour.

:30-Footlights; dance orchestra. -Thirteenth Hour Insomniace 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. -Gene and Glenn; recital. 8:39-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:55—Chinese Temple musicale. 1:00—Midnight organ melodies. 39-Nyfie's dance orchestra. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.

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6:30—Studio concert orchestra. 7:30—"Lucerne in Quebec," music. 8:00—Poetry, musical background. 9:00-Four Dutsy Travelers quartet. 1:30-Radio comedy, music hour. :00-Emil Velazco, organist. :30-Dance music; organis Secondary Eastern Stations.

503.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00-Ensemble; dance music. 7:40-Big Brother club. 174.8-WSAI. CINCINNATI-800. -Dinner dance music 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. -.Incobs dance orchestra. :15-Wandering minstrels music. :00-WAEC programs (3 hrs.)

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7:40-"Forgotten Melodics."

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Wednesday, March 26

ter is holding its annual dance.

5:00-Stock and curb closings.

6:00-Champion Weatherman.

6:02—Agricultural Market report. 6:19—Sessions chimes.

6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition

Should I? Brown; Japanese Sand- nerve.

4:30-Music Lovers.

5:30-Statler Organ.

5:55-Kyanize Scout.

6:20-Sport Digest.

5:45-Safety Crusaders.

6:30-Singing the Blues.

Poll; Floyd Gibbons.

7:00-Bulova time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders.

9:00-Runkel Half-hour.

7:30-Time: News.

Beck-NBC.

Arms Orchestra.

12:30 Midn.—Silent

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:39—Roy Ingraham's orchestra. 6:45—Ann Leaf's organ melodics. 7:30—Adventures of Colonel Powell, 7:45—Grenadiers male quartet. 7:40—Grenadiers male quartet, organ 8:30—Drama, "Ahoy, the Ghost." 9:00—Sunshine boys, male duo. 9:30—Informal musical entertainmen 00-Soprano, guest stars. 30-Grand opera excerpts

:00-Show boat. melodrama, "One Night in June." 2:00—Bert Lown's orchestra. :15-Serenaders musical program, :30—Home Towners' entertainmen s:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Pioneer's concert; recital. :30-WEAF dance orchestra.

:00-Arthur Clifton, organist, 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. :30—History characters reincarnated 7:00—Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 7:45—Wilbur Coon players' drama. 8:00—Talk, James M. Beck. 8:30—Nathaniel Shilkret's orch. wi sopran and tenor soloists.

9:30—Revelers male quartet.

10:30—Topnotchers sports talk by
Grantland Rice.

11:00—Mystery House, melodrama.

1:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:45—Prohibition poll program. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30—Choristers mixed chorus. 8:00-Harry Kogen's orchestra with

8:30-Poresters male quartet, 9:00-Romany road musicale. 9:30-KUKU's burlesque skit. 0:00-Lew White organ recital. 0:30-Vincent Lopez's orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—Dougherty's dance orchestra. 8:00—Philadelphia music hour. 8:30—Quaker City players. 9:00—Radio forum with Theima Meirose Davies, contralto.

0:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:30—Theater organ recital. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30-Franklin's concert orchestra. 8:00-Garden of melody music. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Hays' dance orchestra. 11:90—Studio Radio Club hour. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00—Pittsburgh University address.

6:15—Two Smokes; musicale, 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15—Studio musical program. 8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:00-Gospel hour; recital. 7:45-WEAF drama presentation.

8:00-Aunt Hannah's music hour. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30-Skultety's dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15-Concert; string ensemble. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Eastman School recital, 9:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :00-Weather: time; markets.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF orchestra, tenor. :30-Studio musical program. :45-WEAF drama presentation. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra with Amy Goldsmith, soprano. 8:30-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Studio concert orchestra. 11:30-Albany dance orchestra.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Tenor, 'cellist, soprano, 6:45-Address; dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :15-Security League address. 8:15—Security League address.
8:30—Esardy Instrumental trio.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:30—Juvenile Safety club.
8:00—Concerts; dance orchestra.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
9:00—1'uppy Club; plulozopher.
9:35—Microphone munmers.

11:80-Orchestra, Ienor, organ, 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950, 11:00-WJZ Slumber music,

man; Just Can't Be Bothered With Me, Simons; Nina Rosa, Romberg;

I Love You, Believe Me; A Little

Kiss Each Morning; Then I'll Be

Reminded of You; Dance of the

Paper Dolls; Serenade from "Stu-

dent Prince," Romberg; Watching

8:30-Sylvania Foresters-Shile the

Foaming Billows Roll, Boosey;

You're Always in My Arms from

"Rio Rita," Tierney; Lullaby, Her-

bert; Jack and Jill, Sannella; She

Was Bred in Old Kentucky,

Marks; High Hat, Alter; Same

Sort of Girl, Kern; Why Do They

Do Those Things? Sohn; Love

—George Arliss, actor.

-Tom Mix, movie star.

On Eating And Health

Hygiene students at

chews to a bite and how many bites of redemptive experience.

health of the subject determined by here today. The report of Presi-

Several years ago Burns went to ing possibilities of the system

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Nellie Reville, first woman press

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ord five or six different ways."

the Texas College for women are

They note so many "eaters" count

so many chews and then compare

the number of chews per bite taken

by each subject with the general

AD. MAN DIES.

Pasadena, Cal., March 26 .- (AP)

-George J. Burns, Pacific coast

manager for a nationwide newspaper

advertising agency, died here last

health and three years ago came to

California. The body will be sent to

"It takes more than the assem-

Arizona from New York for his mills.

night of tuberculosis.

New York for burial.

trying to ascertain these facts.

agent in the world.

to a meal?

9:00-Ranny Weeks' Red Cross

10:00-Mason & Hamlin Concert.

10:31-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

Moon, Caryll.

9:30-The Pioneers.

10:30-Bulova time.

11:00-Longines time.

11:03-Sport Digest.

11:08-Temperature.

11:30 — Ahepa Society Program 11:09—Estey Organ—Arthur Clifton from Palais Royal — Pickwick

ears ago with a degree from the Personally I have never had any."

ities to New York, they became known as the Pickwick Arms Or-

4:15-Home Forum Decorating health examinations.

Aristocrats.

My Dreams Go By, Burke.

LABOR PROBLEMS

8:00—Tenor. planist; concerts.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Concert; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Prohibition poll program.
1:00—Kneisel's dance orchestra. Mexico City, March 28 .- (AP)-293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020, 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Dance music to 3:00. The question of relations between capital and labor, confronting the 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. Mexican government, has forced it-9:30-Sketch; harmony boys. 0:00-Flower Garden feature. self to the fore and promises to be the principal point of debate during 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-An hour about Chicago.

the next few months. The obvious necessity of readjust-254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:30-Theater presentations. ment of the labor situation assumed the aspect of a nightmare during the first troubled weeks of the Ortiz 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. administration. The governmen. :30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) however, now that preliminary mat-1:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:00-Dream ship music hour. ters of organization are attended to. has focused its attention on the subject and its line of attack seems 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

:00-Hawalians musical program, determined. 8:30-Feature artists entertainment. 9:00-Family album feature acts. The president has publicly pledged himself to defend the conquests 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. labor has made to date, but at the 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) same time, his spokesmen have an-30-Reethoven music by trio. nounced that the time has come to 11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. call a halt-to proceed on a status

11:30—Amos n Andy, contestinas.
11:45—Concert, dance orchestras.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1020.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Book talk; entertainer.
11:15—Hawkeye ensemble, tenor.
361,2—KOA, DENVER—330. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 1:15-Shoemakers concert hour. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Lucille Fowler, contralto. 1:15-Cotton Blossom minstrela 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740,

12:00-Studio programs; artists.

:10-Hungry Five; concert.

12:15-Three dance orchestras.

1:00-Airdale's dance orchestra. 1:30-Feature artists: bridge talk. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30—Como's dance music. 1:00—Studio entertainment. 474.5—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:15—Public speaking contest. 9:45—Ozarks fenture concert. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00—Ike and Mike. comedians. 1:00—Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy.

11:05—Orenestra; Amos in And.
11:45—Two dance orchestras.
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30—Spanish baritone; serenaders.
1:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 2:00—Studio entertainment.

1:00—Studio entertainment.

1:00—Dance orchestra.

384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.

9:30—WEAF musical hour.

10:30—Studio orchestra music. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Ryan's dance orchestra.
9:30-WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00-Studio concert orchestra.
12:00-Variety boys; organist.
461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.
8:15-Golden Echo male quartet.
9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00-Concert orchestra. sincers. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 lifs.) 11:00—Concert orchestra, singers, 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45—Studio: Ford and Earl, 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; shoemakets. 11:00—Music; miniature biographics.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-600. 1:00-NBC entertainment. :00-Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

:30-Farmer Rusk's players. :00-Minstrel show: comedians 11:15—Easy Chair music hour.
12:00—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:30—Your hour league. 38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00—Studio concert. 2:00—Bears entertainment. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra 9:30-Corn Cob Pape Club.

11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 12:00-Old timers' jollification.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

lost and restores them to the right

way. Its gospel is a gospel of re-

pentence, of turning from wrong

directions and getting the proper

The other day I was speaking to

man who not long ago came

through a serious illness. The ill-

ness was due to some internal dis-

order, and my friend consulted an

eminent doctor. He began by put-

ting my friend upon a two weeks'

fast, and then established a care-

structive treatment.

bearings toward the true goal.

Town, Aged 151 Years, Has New Water System court intrigue over the betrothal of

and that unless some kind of

guarantee against auses could be

investment market would suffer a

High School Musicians

Labor, on the other hand, main-

from virtually all states, a chorus

of 400 and an orchestra of 300 will

national conference of music super-

certs. Other conductors will be

Hollis Dann, director of the Wash-

ington community choir and Fred-

visors in Chicago March 24 to 29.

ability and character.

high school choristers.

complete collapse.

Jonesboro, Tenn .- (AP) -A going concern when George Washington | worldly romance in 1816. was president, and boasting the first charter issued a community west of back into fashion. the Alleghenies, Jonesboro does not ropose to live on its past.

Within its borders a state was created and abandoned before Tennessee joined the union. Men who made pioneer history lived here. But now Jonesboro wants the world to know it has a new water system We forget, sometimes, that the science of right living must and will celebrate its 151st anniversary this summer. begin with restoration. This is

A fountain memorial to the "lost the significance of Christianity as state of Franklin" will be dedicated a religion with a gospel of re- along with the waterworks in the humanity.-Simms demption. It seeks and saves the year late sesqui-centennial.

FOR CANCER SURVEY

London, March 26. - (AP) - In Washington, March 26 .- (AP)anticipation of Good Friday, the Appropriation of \$10,000 by Contraditional day of "hot cross buns", three members of the kitchen comgress to be used by the Public lealth Service in making an exmittee of the House of Commons haustive survey of the problems of have pledged themselves to produce, cancer was recommended today by Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Balti-House refreshment rooms, the best more, in a statement submitted to Yorkshire bun on record. the Senate commerce committee. J. H. Hayes is to protect the interests of the government side.

Gary, Ind., March 26 .- (AP)-One man was killed, another is missing and a third was injured perhaps fatally during a fire which swept through an 18 apartment building carly today, driving 100 persons to the street during a blinding snow

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TROUBLE MEXICO

New Books Los Angeles, March 26 .- (AP) -Suffering from a severe throat and

BY RICHARD MASSOCK.

New York .- Edna Ferber has tapped a new lode of folklore and ors will be allowed to see the actress found a rich supply of story sub- at present. He said she probably stance in rough and tumble Okla-

As she caught the spirit of the Mississipp in her "Show Boat," Miss Ferber now has caught the spirit of eral mouths, and it became suddenly the new southwest in "Cimarron." Cimarron is a Spanish word meaning wild or unruly, and so in about 1836 it became the name of a strip between Texas and Oklahoma where

woo and win away from her gentle

the desperadoes had their lawless Oklahoma Saga. Yancey Cravat was supposed to have come out of the Cimaroon to

home in Wichita, Kas., Sabra Venable, daughter of an old, if decadent, quo basis. This has given rise to consouthern family. siderable hope among the industrial-A mysterious figure of uncertain antecedents, Yancey, as frontier The captain and eight members of ists and landowners, who are waiteditor and lawyer, dominated the the crew of the tug Mary Clare ing especially for the government to one long street which was Osage, were saved today when their craft develop its program.

Must Cooperate Okla., after the great "run." Much importance is attached in Yancey took part in that run, when the wilderness was opened at which blanketed the Baltimore har- call it the ultra-violet ray. these circles to a statement by Luis committee of experts called together multitude of the land hungry. Their ping in the Charles halt to shipto consider economic relief for the multitude of the land hungry. Their ping in the Chesapeake Bay. country. He told the committee that scramble to claim the quarter-sections is a vivid chapter. Yancey lost operate and that the basis for this his to a trollop, Dixie Lee, through cooperation, at least temporarily, But he and Sabra went to Osage, would be a status quo. Foreign innevertheless, Yancey to set up a terests must be respected, he added.

clung to the bow of the Calvert uncrusading newspaper. Until he identified and shot dead, in a dramatic til the larger ship pulled away and The representative of capital have held during the last few years that then sank immediately. tent meeting scene, the slayer of his labor was getting beyond control editorial predecessor, he was an eager pioneer. Then the wild called his unstable energy, and he left away, freeing the smaller vessel. afforded, the country's stock as an Sabra with her children and the newspaper, while he wandered off on further adventures.

In Sabra, Miss Ferber has typified the pioneer woman of whom Oklatained it was merely coming into its homa is so proud. Transplanted from the comforts of Wichita, she introduced whatever culture, she could to roistering Osage, saw a sunbonnet society emerge, her son married to an Indian girl and her-To Perform In Chicago self elected to congress.

In describing the shootings, the florid pleasures of a boom city, the Chicago-(AP)- Musical organ- Indian life, the oil strikes and other izations of high school students phases of an amazing state, Edna Ferber demonstrates her reportorial, as well as story-telling, talents.

have their first auditions during the Disciples of Dumas. The eastern scene almost con-Members of the chorus will come temporary with Miss Ferber's Oklafrom 29 states, and orchestra mem- homa is Alice Glasgow's setting for bers from 39 states. Selection was "Bright Tiger," in which the romanmanners of New on the basis of scholarship, musical tic and political York in the days of Boss Tweed, Jim Walter Damrosch will conduct Fisk and Josie Mansfield are set

the orchestra during one of its con- forth. Going further back, we have: "None So Pretty," by Margaret Irwin, a love story of the time of England's Charles II.

erick Aleaxnder, who will direct the "Droll Peter," by Felix Timmermans, a lusty tale of Pieter Brueghel, sixteenth century Flemish "The Lady Jean," by Frank Dilnot, a story of seventeenth century

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FAYETTE B. CLARKE

FRENCH LACE MAKERS PROTEST HIGH TARIFF

bronchial affection. Renee Adoree, Paris, March 26.-(AP)-Three film actress, today was confined in a La Crescenta, Cal., sanitarium. hundred per cent increase in the new American tariff measure on lace, whether machine or hand-made, Dr. Patrick J. Byrne said her condition was not serious, but no visitit is feared here, may have an unfavorable effect on the French Parliament's handling of the American automobile problem. will remain in the sanitarium until

Twenty thousand lace makers of Calais protested to Premier Tarsuffering from a bad cold for sev- dieu today against the new American tariff rates which they said were tantamount to an embargo. Workers of Lyons also are expected to protest.

French exportation of lace to the United States annually reaches the sum of \$3,500,000.

war film "The Big Parade." She played the leading roles in several Deputy Scapini, has made efforts silent pictures, but has not appeared to soften the harshness of the proposed increases in duty on American automobiles and has introduced two bills scaling down the projected tariff, but it is predicted in some movement.

The research laboratories have announced the discovery of a short length wave that may be developed hospital, where it was reported their steamer Calvert in a heavy fog into a death ray. They'll probably eyes had not been touched by the

SENATE IN RECESS

Washington, March 16 .- (AP) -The Senate rested from its tariff labors today while the House devoted its attention to a series of minor calendar bills and planned a threeday week-end recess.

Tomorrow, the House will return to the District of Columbia appropriations bill planning to vote by nightfall and then adjourn until Monday, when the tariff bill comes

The Senate will meet again on Friday, but only to recess until Tuesday. Neither branch of Congress can be in recess for more than three days without the formal consent of the other, necessitating the brief session of Friday.

TWO BADLY BURNED.

Stamford, March 26. - (AP) -Cleveland Rockefeller and Albert Slimak, of the Stamford Gas and Electric company, were painfully circles that the increased lace tariff burned about the face and hands may result in the blocking of his this morning when gasoline, which they were using to clean a pump in a pit at the electric station exploded from some undetermined cause. The men were taken to the Stamford flames.

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ful and well chosen diet, the ulti-MAN BURNED TO DEATH. mate effect of the treatment being "Ambition is, I suppose, a very to bring my friend from a serious fine characteristic. At least, I have condition of illness back to nor-Peterson arrived in America seven | been given to understand that it is. | mal health. Just how effective diet and fasting might prove in every such case one need not say. But assuming the value of this method in certain cases, one may stress the importance that this doctor laid upon a right beginning. The first thing was to restore the system from the effects of wrong diet and wrong habits. The two weeks' fast seems to be a necessary gateway to con-So it is with the life of the It is in turning from sin that we are enabled to cleave unto righteousness. And the trouble with too many people is that they try to live the Christian life with-

dent Andrew G. Pierce showed a net

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Oporto, Portugal, March 26. - (AP)-Reports reached this place 7:30—IGA Home Towners.

5:00—Yeast Foamers—One Along poet," says Le Baron Cooke. Sometrying a cargo of coal, went down off from "Desert Song," Romberg; times we think it takes a lot of Biscay with all hands. The Freya was overdue five days.

THINK FREIGHTER LOST.

OFFICERS REELECTED.

Springfield, Mass., March 26 .-

loss for the year of \$4,228,190, which he blamed to a drastic de-

cline in raw material prices and a

heavy annual charge for deprecia-

tion. He said however, that the

company was never so strong finan-

cially and needed only normal goods

buying and stablized raw material

markets to demonstrate the earn-

MANY ENGLISH TEACHERS. Columbus, O .- (AP)-Ohio has an oversupply of English teachers. and the bureau of educational research of Ohio State university is seeking a solution of the problem. Denton, Tex.—(AP)—How many in true repentance and in power AP)-All officers were re-elected in the annual meeting of the American Woolen Company stockholders

U. S. DECLARATION

France Believes Some Sort Of An Agreement Can Be Reached at Parley.

American declaration issued shortly ing of retail stores must be changed after midnight on the position of the to meet the demands they create. No United States regarding proposals better demonstration of this can be for a so-called consultative pact, given than the great change in purwas regarded in French official cir chasing customs that have been incles today as tending to clear the augurated this Spring. The enatmosphere at London and to hasten semble idea has made co-ordinated

France, it was said, continues to an absolute necessity. hope that the naval conference will Today everything Dame Fashion yield results and Foreign Minister dictates follows the ensemble idea-

the last paragraph suggesting that make up the ensemble. there may be other methods of guaranteeing French security again

Mediterranean pact. It was recognized that Great Britain is averse to being an active third party with France and Italy, but Foreign Minister Briand's speech in the Senate yesterday was taken as plainly indicating his optimism that something could be done in some directions.

Must Have Security. repeated, however, the French policy of insisting that any reduction must be based upon compensating terms in some form of a security pact, even if it should not be a strictly military one.

French officials, it was stated still regard the Mediterranean agreement as the obvious solution, but, failing that, hope that the Briand-Kellogg pact for the reunciation of war may be strengthened or that the League of Nations ma; find a settlement.

Whatever the outcome of the present conference, France is represented as remaining firmly in favor of the idea of general security pacts. Foreign Minister Briand yesterday told the Senate that the old system of alliances was obsolete.

"Today," he said, "there is an a!together different conception of se- ly attended the famous Amos Parcurity, mutual solidarity for the rish clinic in Nev. York City where benefit of one great community. Calling all nations to draw together and unite against a danger and to

ANDOVER

H. Everett Frink of Newton Low- fashions today. er Falls. Mass., spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

days last week in Saybrook. There were about 35 at the Grange entertainment Friday evening at the Town Hall. The following plays were presented by members of the local Grange: "Betty's Butler," in which the Misses Anna, Olga and Mary Lindholm and Edwin Lindholm took part; "One on the Agent," which Jr., acted, and "The Physical Cul- ates with the coat. Thus Hale's en-Nathan Koenig and Guy Bartlett, ture Club", with Mrs. John Allen, Miss Carolyn Allen, Roscoe Allen and Duane Faulkner gave two recitations. Everett Allen played two violin solos, with Miss Ila Hamilton with Spring Opening tonight will accompanist. Edwin Lindholm was

day afternoon at 3 in the Conference representative and styles authority house. Wallace P. Woodin will be with the American Department

and two sons Henry and Bryant, her reputation is well established in Mrs. Edward M. Yeomans and Miss New York and in the great many Dorothy Raymond were among cities represented by stores of the those attending the Home Progress American Department Stores Cor-Exhibition in Hartford Saturday poration.

Ecclesiastical society at the Con- o'clock. Models will promenade on

chester visited her parents, Mr. and provided for spectators. The Mrs. Holden Brown on Sunday. Jones spent Sunday afternoon with o'clock. This will give a great

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin. and heart trouble. The North Coventry Christian Endeavor society will give a play, "Pa's New Housekeeper," in the

Town Hall Friday evening. One half of the proceeds will go to the local Miss Clara Jackmore, Miss Marion The Misses Mildred and Beatrice in the adult fashions; Miss Ursula Hamilton and Miss Evelyn White Segardahl and Miss Jessie Little in spent the week end at the home of

Ernest Post of New Jersey spent fant's wear. Hale's doors will open the week end with his parents, Mr. at 6:45 this evening to allow specand Mrs. Edward Post.

Louis Whitcomb is still quite ill with the grip. He is under the care part in preparation for Hale's fashof Dr. Higgins of South Coventry.

Otis Whipple has entered St. advertising manager and publicity Francis hospital for treatment for director for the J. W. Hale Comcrushed bones in the spine. He is in pany. Miss Anderson who is studya cast and will have to be in the ing styling and is rapidly becoming hospital for at least three weeks. expert in the delineation of the cor-Mr. Whipple is a son of Mrs. L. I. rect modes is self educated in her Merritt, and at one time owned a special work of advertising. She farm in town and lived on Bunker joined the Hale staff after graduat-

Mrs. George Platt spent the week 1924. She studied advertising layend with relatives in Eastford and outs in correspondence courses and Burnside.

PILLSBURY FREED

-Hobart Pillsbury, former secre- have been cited by advertising intary of state who early last year stitutes and trade magazines for pleaded guilty of having converted their unique layouts. Miss Ander-\$6,000 in state funds to his own use, son is now studying fashion trends. was released from state prison here with a view to becoming an expert today. He had served 330 days of for the Hale Company in this new a minimum sentence of a year and a line of work. A great deal of credit

Whims Of Fashion Effect CLEARS THE WAY Methods Of Merchandising

Present Vogue for Ensemble Costuming Forces Retailers to Adopt Co-ordination of All Buying.

Miss Ethel T. Anderson.

Hale's tonight rests with Miss An-

CABINET CRISIS NEAR

Berlin, March 26 .- (AP) - The

Reichstag was buzzing with rumors

this morning that the Cabinet might

Moldenhaudr, finance minister.

left open for possible lowering.

a session called for 6 p. m.

to demand a straight reply whether

tive, it is reported that he intends

Milady's whims for dress, her desire to be properly costumed are so changeable that whole systems of Paris, March 26 .- (AP) -The merchandising, shopping and stockbuying on the part of the retailer

Briand who left for London at noon, the coat must be co-ordinated with will explore all the avenues of a pos- the hat and the gloves with hosiery and so on. The stylist has come in-No surprise was expressed here to her own, and every live, up-tothat the United States had reiterat- date department store must employ ed her refusal to become involved in an expert to inform purchasers as to any pact that even implies aid, but the correct combinations that go to

Parrish Clinic. C. J. McCann, acting manager of directed thought here toward a Hale's big department store here, and merchandise supervisor, recent-



Miss Florence M. Dinnen.

such points in new fashions were discussed by stylists and buyers from all over the country. Even create guarantees against it in com- Canada and South America were represented at the clinic. The idea of the clinic is to teach retailers and stylists the trend in fashions. At this recent clinic Mr. Parrish stressed the point that co-ordination in buying to create the correct ensemble was the most important factor in

This idea of correct styling has spread along the highways and byways of the country until today Miss Wadie Brown spent a few Miss Manchester demands that her costuming be as modern and up-todate as that of Miss New York. This puts a great burden upon the stores in the smaller cities. Stocks must be so purchaserd that when Miss Manchester purchases a coat in Hale's she can add to the ensemble effect by purchasing a hat in Hale's millinery department that co-ordiutire stock must be based upon this

co-ordination idea. Fashion Show Tonight Hale's fashion show in connection depict this newest of modes so that

those attending may get a most The Grange has accepted an in- vivid idea of the correct vogue. This vitation to meet with Ellington show will be conducted by Miss Grange April 9 and furnish half the Florence M. Dinnen, an expert on Styles, brought to Manchester from The Ladies Benevolent society New York City especially for will give its annual silver tea Thurs- Spring Opening. Miss Dinnen is a Stores Corporation. She has made Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard an extensive study of styling and

Tonight's display of modes at There will be a meeting of the Hale's will begin promptly at seven ference house Saturday afternoon at an especially constructed platform at the rear of Hale's garment shop, Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Man- main floor. A big space has been pageant will be given twice this Mrs. Mary Holt and Mrs. Laura evening, being repeated at eight crowd of Spring Opening spectators Alfred Keller is ill with kidney an opportunity to see the unique

> Models taking part in tonight's display at Hale's will be Miss Margaret Quinn, Miss Virginia Lowell, Crawshaw, and Miss Agnes Howard the junior modes; and Little Nancy Bantly and Donald Barrett in in-

tators to gather for the style show. Taking an unusually important ion show is Miss Ethel T. Anderson, never failed to read anything informative on advertising display. Many of the advertisements which Miss Anderson has prepared and Concord, N. H., March 26-(AP) which have appeared in The Herald

for the fashion show to be given at

TALL CEDARS PLANNING ANNUAL APRIL FROLIC

Dance in Masonic Temple Tuesday Night to Feature Springfield Orchestra.

Manchester Lodge, No. 73, are working diligently to make the second annual April Fool Frolic, which will be held at the Masonic Temple. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, a complete success.

The first Frolic was held April 1 1929 and it was decided at that time to make it an annual affair owing to the good opinion of those attending. The music committee, Samuel Houston, chairman, has been fortunate in obtaining Leo Roy and his Spanish Cavaliers of Springfield, Mass. While this erchestra has not played in Manchester, they are well known by dance followers, having broadcast from station WBZ and

WBZA at Springfield and Boston. This orchestra plays three nights week at the El Patio in the Hotel Clinton, Springfield, and are on the road the remainder of the time. They have played for several formal dances in this section including the East Hartford Masonic Ball.

The novelty committee under the leadership of Dick Puter have promised something new in the line of entertainment but refused to divulge its origin. It is however, said to be in the "April Fool spirit." Harold Maher, general chairman, reports a good advance sale of tickets and arrangements are being made to cater to a banner crowd.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY

resign today because the government coalition parties cannot agree AP.) -Boys playing on the banks on the financial program of Dr. Paul body of a woman. They summoned the two men were riding was found police, and the body was removed wrecked against a pole. The chief point of controversy is unemployment insurance, on which to an undertaking establishment to the Socialists, representing labor, and the People's Party representing await examination by a medical exthe employers' viewpoint, differ

The body was clad in a blue chinradically. The Socialists desire to chilla coat with fur collar, blue and maintain the present scale of doles, gray bathrobe and black shoes, all while the Populists want the door apparently of good quality. E. J. Gaffey, the undertaker, said the Chancellor Mueller summoned the body had apparently been in the coalition party chieftains at 4 p. m., they intended to support the Cabi-

net's proposal. If the reply is nega- fractured skull.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 26_March earnings of the Union Pacific railroad The committee representing Nut-meg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of are showing about the same decline Lebanon and the Social Club of from last year as was reported for February, Carl Gray, president, said today. Heavy decreases in grain loadings and in the movement of lumber, coal and automobiles have contributed largely to the recession.

> The Central Vermont railway, subsidiary of the Canadian National system, has received the first of ,000 new automobile cars ordered for use between the middle west and New England points over the Grand Trunk-Central Vermont route. Marketing of equipment trust certificates totaling about \$1,900,000 in connection with the purchase of the cars is expected soon.

The Shell Eastern Petroleum Products has increased its price of U. S. motor gasoline in tank cars at local refineries 1-4 cent a gallon to 8 3-4 cents, meeting the advance recently made by competitors.

A new issue of \$5,000,000 5 percent 100 year gold debentures has been authorized by the West Penn Electric Co., holding company for the electric properties of the American Water Works & Electric Co.

DIES IN AUTO CRASH

New Haven, March 26-(AP) and Thomas F. Quinn, 36, received fractures of both knees and numer-Medford, Mass., March 26 .- ous abrasions today in an accident. No details concerning the accident of the Mystic river today found the were available, but the car in which

The men, both residents of this city, were sound lying on the ground. Oberle died at the New Haven hospital without regaining taken to the same hospital.

Get a good business training now. water eight or nine months and While business is dull is the time that there were indications of a to study and be ready for a good position when it comes. Start Mon-On one finger was a gold wedding day, March fist at the Connecticut ignation of the Cabinet at ring and on the other a ring set Business College. Odd Fellows

CITE GEN. PERSHING AGAINST CANTEENS

Ohio Insurance Man Says General Said Sober Soldiers Were the Best.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)— The testimony of General John J Pershing before the House military committee years ago favoring abolition of the liquor dispensing Army canteen was injected into the prohibition hearings before the House udiciary committee today by John . Lentz, of Columbus, president of the American Insurance Union and a former member of the House, Lentz said that when he was a

member of the military committee years ago, General Pershing, then a young officer, was asked to give his opinion of the canteen. The Ohioan said Pershing "stated at that time most emphatically and with clearness which only personal experience can give, that he was in favor of the abolition of the Army canteen; that sober men made the best soldiers; that it was not necessary to have an Army saloon to keep the soldiers out of the low dives in whatever territory they

might be located." With the abolition of the canteen, Lentz said, Pershing had demonstrated that "young men in the army are no more in need of a saloon than young men at home in the peaceful pursuits of life."

Asserting that since prohibition something has happened to lengthen the lives of our people," Fred Oberle, 26, was fatally injured former house member said, that the lower death rate insurance companies had arrived at "means that the lives of liquor drinking, insured people, were lengthened as a result of the abolition of the saloon."

Figures which he presented to the committee, he said, show that the expectancy of life was plainly increased, and if human beings are worth while, it is certainly worth something to have them stay out of consciousness. His companion was the cemeteries and remain with their families several years longer."

"In the years prior to the effect of the Eighteenth Amendment," he said, "1914 to 1919 inclusive, the death rate ranged from 61 to 63 per cent .- while the averages for the years 1921 to 1927, inclusive, ranged as low as 50, 52 and 53 per cent. and only once did it reach as high

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BOSTON

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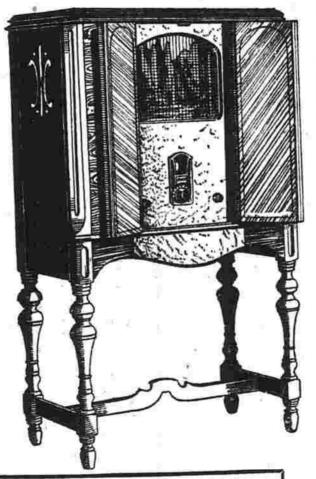
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Drink a glass of MILK at 10.30 and 3.30 in addition to using it at other times.

CONNECTICUT DAIRY & FOOD COUNCIL Hartford

Doris Matthews, lady's mald, is murdered Friday night in a summerhouse on the Berkeley estate, by a blow with a heavy perfume flask, presented to Mrs. George Berkeley by Seymour Crosby. The body, rockweighted and tied with Clorinda Berkeley's scarf, is taken from the lake Saturday morning by Detective Dundee, who summons Captain Strawn. Under suspicion are:

Mr. and Mrs. George Berkeley. who have quarreled late Friday night over Clorinda's engagement to Crosby, close friend of the social secretary, Mrs. Lambert; Gigi Berkeley, who sprinkled everyone Friday night with perfume from murder flask, later placed in Mrs. Berkeley's bathroom by Wickett, butler; Dick Berkeley, who, after having been missing turns up while his mother is accusing Eugene Arnold, chauffeur, of having murdered both Doris and Dick out of jealousy. Dick admits he wanted to marry Doris, but that she repelled his attentions.

Mrs. Berkeley is forced to admit she slapped Doris while the maid was dressing her for dinner because Doris said she used too much perfume; admits also she instructed Doris to wait up for her, but says Doris was not there when she (Mrs. Berkeley) went up to bed at 11:40. Rouged print of Doris's mouth on bathroom mirror proves girl was there and that a struggle took place.

Clorinda Berkeley admits seeing Doris just before 11; says Doris wore no rouge then; says Doris did not tell her she had appointment to meet Dick Berkeley; is finally forced to admit she did not go to bed but stole out of the house for a walk about the grounds about 11. Strawn asks if she was alone on the walk. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI Berkeley answered emphatically. Gigi's convulsive grip on Dundee's

left hand loosened slightly. "You didn't take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a lovers' stroll with your future husband, Mr. Seymour Crosby?" Strawn suggested. "I have told you I was alone, but cement walk there." allow me to correct you. Mr. Crosby

"Whoops, dearie!" Gigi shouted "I was betting you wouldn't go through with it-" "When was the engagement broken, Miss Clorinda?" Strawn asked

is not my future husband!

"This morning, when Mr. Crosby persisted. and I were walking together to the lake. I told him that since my rinda retorted angrily. father was violently opposed to the marriage it could not take place." "And why is your father opposed house?

to the marriage? "You must ask him," Clorinda retorted, and closed her eyes wearily. "Do you want to marry Crosby? Mica Clorinda?"

The enswer was in Clorinda's frostiest voice: "I fail to see how that concerns you or the case you are working on, Captain Strawn!" "Darling, you are so haughty!" Gigi laughed hysterically.

So you went walking alone, Miss Clorinda," Strawn resumed urbanely, "How long were you out?" "Oh, I don't know!" irrit t'aly. "An

hour, possibly." "Did you see anyone-anyone at all-on this walk?"

the south part of the grounds. the lake on my way to the house."

The black eyes flew wide. "No! I-I didn't stop at the summerhouse plot so thick it would curdle," Gigi slippers and held the sole of it to

merhouse?" Ctrawn pounced.

to be there?" the detective asked

Why, that's ridiculous! It wasn't

tied around Doris Matthews' knees had then been in the house about when her body was taken from the five or six minutes. I think." lake?" Strawn said with dreadful! casualness.

"Around her knees?" Clorinda rethat's impossible, I tell you! It must that I should have seen it if it had have been another scarf, somewhat been there."

"You admit, then, that you were your return, observe a letter or note carrying a silk scarf in your hands lying on the back hall table?" when you left the house?" Strawn Strawn asked suddenly caught her up triumphantly.

was carrying a silk scarf until I returned to your room, which stairs reached the back hall, but I dropped did you take?" it to the floor when I was slipping "The back stairs. When I reached the chain and the bolt of the out- the second floor landing I listened. side door. I did not miss it until I heard nothing, and tiptoed to my stepped outside and a slight breeze room. lifted my hair. I did not return for it, however, as the night was warmer than I had thought, and I liked discovered my absence, and that she the feeling of the wind in my hair." was listening for my return. On my

get mussed," Gigi struck in eagerly, library, and knew she and father "Her hair's naturally wavy-Oh!" were having another session over she broke off, then rushed on with my engagement to Mr. Crosby. That tremendous excitement: "Oh, Clo! was one reason I took the walk. I How terrible! If you dropped your knew they would be quarreling scarf inside the back hall, that about it again, and I was in no mood and soil of New England. One means that the person who mur- for another scene. I stayed out till critic said of them: "They are of dered poor Doris was somebody who I felt fairly sure mother would be the highest importance as social was in this house last night!" She asleep, unless she had discovered my history— if as nothing else for stared round-eyed for a minute, absence and was watching for me." then, struck with another thought: "Or maybe Doris herself picked it up on her way out to see Arnold, after your return?" not knowing he couldn't meet her. Of course that's what happened!" the faintest sound. I thought I was

Dundee's knees again. Strawn and Dundee exchanged your murder and got away with it, glances before the chief resumed. | eh?" Strawn asked softly.

"How near to the summerhouse did you pass, Miss Clorinda, on your way to the house?"

"Quite near. Within 20 feet of it, most lovable, faithful, inoffensive—"

"Remark asked sorty.

"I—? You're being absurd!" she should be sterilized daily. With colds about, or any mouth trouble, they may be a source of spreading infection if not kept sterilized.



"Haven't you ever read any detective stories? They always accuse "Certainly I was alone!" Clorinda everybody, whether they think they're guilty or not."

happening in "Nothing!" "You heard no scream, at any

time during your walk?" "No! Nothing, I tell you!" "No splash as of something being dumped into the water?" Strawn

"I tell you I heard nothing!" Clo-"But did you-smell something when you got near to the summer-

"I presume you mean the perfume," Clorinda said coldly. "You seem to know so much, I am sure Strawn assured her amiably. you are already aware that my sister sprinkled Fleur d'Amour upon passionately, springing to her feet every person who was in the draw- and drawing Clorinda from the ing room last night. Since my dress couch. was reeking with the stuff, of course i I smelled it. I did not notice a the others on the stairs. When they stronger odor near the summer- caught up with her she was standhouse, if that is what you mean."

around, young woman?" Captain Berkeley's sitting room. She backed Strawn turned sternly to Gigi.

"You may call me Gigi. Every- tives and her sister. one does," she grinned engagingly. "I don't like this 'young woman' "You say you walked around the stuff as much as I thought I would. the invasion of her beautiful, tastelake. Just when was that part of . . . But you have asked me an em- fully furnished bedroom the trip made?" Strawn pressed her. barrassing question. Guess you'll "That was the conclusion of my have to get out your old handcuffs. walk. I crossed to the lake from because—I'm not going to tell you!" wore on your walk last night. Also "Gigi did that foolish stunt for the the cape and the dress." walked east first and then circled same reason she does almost every-

"And I thought I was making the mourned, but Dundee saw the smile his nose, while his eyes watched "Then, Miss Clorinda, can you ex- she had flashed at her sister, and he the blood drain from Clorinda plain how your batik silk scarf canse knew there was gratitude in it. . . "Is there any way you could fix

the time you returned to the house. "My scarf! In the summerhouse! Miss Clorinda?" Strawn persisted. "I don't think so. . .. No. wait! I remember winding my watch when "Then perhaps you have another I was undressing for bed. At that explanation of how it came to be time it was 10 minutes after 12. I

"Did you see your scarf when you let yourself in by the back door?" "No, but I had forgotten all about peated blankly. Then she must have it. There is always a dim light in realized her danger for she sat bolt the back hall, however, an there is upright on the leather couch. "But in the front hall, and I feel sure Frost, American poet, noted for his

"Did you, on your way out or on

"A note? . . . No. I don't think "No, because it is not true," Clo- I even glanced toward the table." rinda answered more calmly. "I "Now Miss Clorinda, when you

"Why lid you tiptoe?" "I was afraid mother might have "You see, she had no marcelle to way out, I heard her voice from the

"No. I saw no one, and heard not their ancestors." she concluded, and subsided against safe," she said wearily.

"You thought you had committed

the summerhouse and strike the knees, cuddling the slim, white the progeny. hands against her tanned cheeks. "Did you see or hear anything "Haven't you ever read any detective SLEEVES DATES tive stories, precious? They always ITS RECENT ARK accuse everybody, whether they think they are guilty or not. Don't mind, sweet! Gigi won't let them

bother you any more!" "Says you?" Strawn grinned. "Yeah, says I" Gigi blustered. shaking her fist at him.

"Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, Miss Clorinda, I am going to ask you to take us to your room "Why?" Clorinda gasped, snatch-

ing her hand from Gigi's; to dab furiously at her eyes. "Oh, just for a look around." "I'm coming, too!" Gigi cried

And go she did, flying ahead of ing in the opened door of her sister's room, which was on the east "Why did you splash that perfume side of the house, next to Mrs.

> in, to make way for the two detec-"Well?" Clorinda was almost calm again, and very haughty over

"Your shoes, first," Strawn suggested amiably. "The ones you

Clorinda jerked open the door to thing else," Clorinda enlightened an immense closet-dressing room, "And stopped to rest in the sum- them coldly. "She adores being no- snatched up the things he wanted ticed, and her chief sport is to annoy and flung them at the chief of the homicide squad.

He caught one of the little gold (To Be Continued)

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

ROBERT FROST'S BIRTH

On March 26, 1875, Robert ocems of New England life, was orn in San Francisco. When he was 10 he moved with Summer

his parents to Lawrence, Mass., where he received his elementary education. He studied a year at dimity, printed lawn, sheer linen in Dartmouth, two more a Harvard, psychology in secondary schools and organdie. period that he first took the writ- or coin (coin is preferred. Wrap ing of poetry seriously.

Convinced he could develop his On his return to this country he cents additional when you order this retired to a farm in New Hamp- battern. Then I'll mail you a copy shire but left it later to teach at of the book. Amherst College and the University of Michigan.

turn to them, after time has "And did you see your mother wrought its slow changes, to find in them the forgotton aspects of

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IF YOU ARE BALD DON'T GET FUSSY-YOU PROBABLY INHERITED IT

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

In a study of baldness in many families, Osborne concluded that baldness is inherited as a dominant character from father to son. In women baldness is a recessive character, which explains the fact that very rarely indeed are women inclined to be bald. It is now recognized that there are

many factors in the human body which control the growth of hair, and that these factors are manifested through the secretions of the glands of internal secretions. Eunuchs do not become bald, which would also tend to justify the belief that baldness is a sex limited trait. There are some races in which baldness practically never appears, including the Eskimo; whereas,

family in the Transvaal was described in which all of the men in ; three generations became baid at 21 years of age or younger, whereas all of the women had abundant

Premature whitening of the hair also seems to be inherited, one observer having described nine cases in five generations. It is also recognized that the method of growth of the hair, including particularly, the whorl at the back of the head, may be an inherited characteristic, Special studies were made by Danforth of superfluous hair on the face of women. Apparently this also tends to run in families and is in-herited through the female side. woman and child. He recommends

ceeding generations. Hairlessness in animals is not un- last child." common, the hairless dog of northshould say," she answered coolly. Tears choked her voice for the first ample. Apparently this trait is in- half pint for each adult is the min- whole-grain cereals, egg yolk, spin-"I walked across the grass almost time during the gruelling interview, herited to such an extent that mix- imum amount that should be sup- ach, lettuce and other vegetables to the back door, since that was a "Darling Clo!" Gigi sprang to her tures of hairless dogs with normal plied. No diet should be allowed particularly rich in this element. The periments at first, there was inshorter route than to go clear to sister's side and dropped on her dogs gives only half of each kind in to fall below this. A quart of milk iron content of milk is low. Experi-



By ANNETTE

There's more truth than poetry in the saying "that all styles originate in Paris." But not all the styles Paris send over "take."

One that has-thoroughly-is the little frock with the puffed sleeves. The one sketched is just as dainty as any little miss of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years would ask for. It is made of a printed cotton net,

an entirely new fabric that promises to be very popular this Summer. The simple bodice gives the effect of a basque with the crushed girdle encircling the natural waistline.

The soft all-around gathered fulness of the skirt is pretty idea for Style No. 594 also makes up very smartly in pastel batiste, sprigged

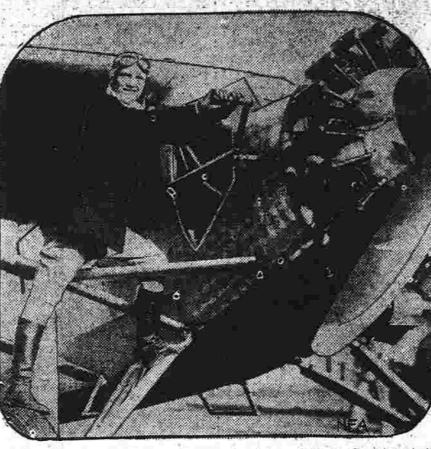
dot motifs, printed crepe de chine, and then taught English and flowered voile, sheer zephyr gingham in New Hampshire. It was in this | Pattern price 15 cents in stamps

coin carefully I feel certain you will be pleased powers abroad, Frost sailed for with this popular model. And I wish England in 1912. In the three to take this opportunity to call to years he remained there he pub- your attention that there is a splenlished "A Boy's Will," his first did selection of children's frocks in book of verse, and made the ac- our new Spring Fashion Magazine. quaintance of Ezra Pound, poet. It would be a good idea to send 10

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Wren friends of Eleanor Spear, daughter of State Senator Arthur Spear of Maine, urge her to "drop in some time," they mean it. For Miss the most affectionate child I ever hands. Spear, who is a student at Wellesley College, finds her monoplane is a saw, but everything the other chilgreat aid in reaching house parties at distant points on week-ends. Miss dren do is blamed on him. He althere are other groups in which Spear amuses herself between classes by flying the plane, a sister ship of ways liked to tease, but then what baldness may be fairly common. A the "Spirit of St. Louis," with which she is shown above.

By SISTER MARY

Professor Sherman, nationally rec- tent is good. The presence of vita- sorry for what he did." ognized authority on the subject of min C is so variable that-it should A pretty good recommendation nutrition stresses the importance of tables must be used to supply this derful material for correcting less Hair on the back of the fingers in "a quart of milk a day for every man is also an hereditary character- boy baby until he is full grown, and day's requirement of calcium. This Children begin at four to watch istic which tends to disappear in suc- a quart of milk a day for every girl mineral salt is essential for strong our reactions to their behavior very

It is generally agreed a pint of phosphorus, it is well to supplement

weight, furnish more nourishment to but less milk. other foodstuff.

A Foe of Disease vitamin and mineral content is high. his daily quota of milk. The protein, carbohydrate and fat calories of milk are particularly well utilized by the body. The protein is "adequate"—of the very best quality made its appearance on city streets for growth. The carbohydrate in the form of milk sugar or lactose is very casily used by the body. The fat is in emulsified form-broken up into value of the stamps required are tiny globules which makes it es- placed in slots provided for them. pecially easy to digest.

Benefits Are Many

ern Mexico being a conspicuous ex- milk a day for each child and a it with the phosphorus found in a day for each child and a pint for ments have shown that the presence each adult is much safer and every of so much lime in milk has a most effort should be made to supply it. beneficial effect on the body's, use of ITS RECENT ARRIVAL Milk is one of the foods primar- iron. So a diet high in milk with its ily designed by nature to nourish calcium content may actually be the young, and for that reason con- lower in iron and give better results tains elements which, weight for than a diet containing more iron

the human body than almost any | Cream soups, creamed meats and vegetables, milk drinks, desserts made with milk, all increase the The generous use of milk in the amount of milk used in the diet and diet safeguards the body against make it possible for the home-maker many of the deficiency diseases. Its to serve each member of her family

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Manchester Green

up to a small strange girl who had what he did! sidled up to the group he was play- Later, however, as he proceeded

not only taboo thence forth in that the line from experiment to cruelty? youngster spread rapidly throughout we go elemental and savage. the entire neighborhood.

covered, was only one of many of ple he didn't like or resented. like kind. He was not only a bully, but a teaser. Few of the children form of his atrocites. He found that had escaped his pranks in one form words and acts hurt more than or another, and trouble followed in blows. his wake.

None of the children on the street talked out of abusing and pestering were allowed to play with him and his friends, his mother should have he trundled his small wheel up and started giving him doses of his own down the pavement in lonely soli- medicine.

child doesn't? He's always sorry when he does things."

That was several years ago. Freddy is still giving trouble. He isn't switching playmates over the face nor kicking them nor knocking them down, but he is calling them names, laughing at things they do, exasperating his teachers, and driving his parents to despair.

Why is it? His aunt's endorsement showed there is little danger of a shortage that Freddy was not all wrong. He of this vitamin. The vitamin B con- was "affectionate and was always

not be depended on. Fruits and vege- for any child-and undoubtedly wondesirable traits. I believe that in the beginning Two cups of milk will supply the that child was ruled by curiosity. from birth until she has weaned her bones and must be given to growing closely. Also there is a certain stage children. Although milk is rich in in the development of will that calls for experiment-sometimes rather

violent experiment. For Lack of Scolding In Freddy's case, after such ex-

-thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns, Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

One time I saw a little boy go stant contrition. He was sorry for

ing with, and cut her across the face with a whip.

unmolested with only a few kindly protesting words from his mother or aunt, he began to enjoy the She screamed and ran away screams and suffering of his playhome, and of course the boy was mates. Who can say when we cross household, but his fame as a cruel There is a stage in all of us where

In time Freddy began to dis-For the episode of the whip, I dis- criminate. He hurt or teased peo-As he grew older, he changed the

This is the point. When Freddy Eventually he was left alone, was very little and couldn't be

When he was still in the early The Trouble Maker experimental stage he could have One day his aunt said to me, been cured by showing him exact-'It's a shame about Freddy! He is ly what other people suffered at his

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more of it

2STATICE

MISS BERT BALDON OF WACO, TEXAS, WILL NOW SINC

HE WEN'T INTO THE PAWNSHOP TO PASS

THE TIME AWAY

papers carried little items about him.

"Lester appears to be somewhat

a competitive heart, and that's about

50 per cent of a pitcher's success.

He is the young fellow Manager Mc-

Five days in camp and he felt

The end wasn't long in coming.

McCourtney called him over one day and said, "Sorry, kid, but you have

been sent back to Decatur. The sec-

retary will fix you up with transpor-

tation. If you want to go back home

"Go back home first for a little

PIRATE TROUBLES.

Oakland, Calif., March 26 .- (AP

recovering from an operation will

-Three clouds continue to darken

first for a while, and give the shoul

Twelve of 18 Games Turned FOXY PHANN Into Victories; Credit to Coach W. E. Schober and Players as Well.

One of the most successful basketball seasons in several years has just been brought to a conclusion at the Manchester Trade school. Coach Walter E. Schober was the man at the helm of the team and the effect of his work is seen in the record. Flighteen games were played and a dozen victories turned in.

Manchester did, Lowever, bow in defeat to its two most important rivals, New Britain and Torrington, but the enrollment at these schools is greater than here. Captain Ernie Viot and Roger Spencer were the leading scorers, in fact, nearly the "whole show."

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was going to the big leagues. His friends were at the depot to wish him well. Jim and Tony and Paul, the city editor of the paper, came down to shake his hand. He would have to make good now, after all this hullabaloo. He'd just as soon at present Bernard Sheridan.

CARNERA TAKES ON TRAFTON TONIGHT good fellows. There wash hatter in the whole crowd.

Kansas City, March 26 .- (AP) -Primo Carnera, 270 pound Italian the players' special at Kansas City. carpenter tonight will attempt to in- He was wearing a hat that inclined crease his string of knockout vic- toward the large-rimmed variety of tories at the expense of George the border heroes. In his pitching Trafton, Notre Dame and profest hand, the right one, he carried a sional football star, who previously bag that appeared rather small for donned the padded gloves to defeat a lengthy journey (that was Aunt Art Shires, Chicago White Sox first Emma's bag that he had borrowed),

but when he learned that some of Although fans are frankly skepti- the boys thought that he was travelcal of Trafton's chances against the ing light, he mentioned that he foreign man mountain, the football wasn't on a pleasure jaunt and that player expressed confidence that he 'anyway, they have one-day laundries near the training camp, don't will stay the limit.

MAY PLAY SECOND ROUND OVER AGAIN

-(AP) - Optional second round the old courage." play today confronted three score | Lester was shown the clipping women golfers in the mid south 54 by several of the fellows, and he hole tournament here who were vic- ate it right up. Cool? Competitive? tims of a cold, driving rainstorm He would show them! They hadn't said half enough. The cold, blustery downpour found | Down at the Springs he toiled

about half the field including the ran around the park, pitched, did American champion Miss Glenna everything that was asked of him

Tournament officials ruled that fellows' styles, worked on curve posting of yesterdays' scores was balls, flung them to batters in pracoptional and that players who wish- tice day after day. This was his big ed might play over their second chance and he was fighting for the round today. This moved the final job. 18 holes of the tournament in'a a twinge in his right shoulder. Lefty

Perhaps a third of the field, in- McGoorty, the trainer, rubbed and cluding Miss Maureen Orcutt, Mon- rubbed, but it would not come out. day's leader and low scorer again "Try the steam," said Lefty. "Mayyesterday will stand by their yes- be that will cook it out." He tried terday's scores. Miss Orcutt shot : the steam. It didn't work. The snappy 76 which combined with her twinge was there, and it got worse. 78 of the first day gave her a 154 Maybe he had flung too hard. He for the 36 holes, This was low score, would ease up for a couple of days. Miss Collett reported a 40 for the He tried taking it easy. That didn't

out nine yesterday but fell victim of work, either. It hurt him to throw. the elements on the home nine for a poor 47. This 47 with her 80 of Mon- He Prefers Decatur day gave her 167 for the two day

O'NEIL GETS RELEASE.

Bradenton, Fla., March 26 .--George "Mickey" O'Neil, national der a rest, it will be O. K." catcher, last night was given his unconditional release by the St. Louis rest. . . . It will be O. K ?" After Cards to allow the retention of Guy that band, and Jim and Tony and Manusco. O'Neil whose arm went bad Paul, the city editor, had come down on him, was rounding into good to see him off? Nope. He would go shape this spring but Mancuso will on to Decatur and wait until they have to be carried by the Cards un- were ready for him. That would be der Commissioner Landis' ruling. O'Neil, a St. Louis boy, immediately started dickering with Manager Bill Killefer of the St. Louis

RUTH SPEAKS UP

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26 .-(AP)-Always an optimist, Babe thinks the New York Yanks are go- be ready to play nine innings by the ing to win the American League time the season opens.

Pie Traynor has been absent from pennant. his third base position suffering ed" Ruth explains. "Chapman will from a sore eye and Grimes, pitch- arrest and two persons were nurs- Nelson, University of Iowa, finally be all right at third if he hits the ing ace, ending a stay at Hot ing injuries today as the result of cast his lot with the diamond canold apple a little harder, and I Springs, Ark., yesterday said his a miniature riot which interrupted didates. His best javelin throw of don't see how Vernon Gomez can salary differences with the club an address by Dan Hoan, Socialist 192 feet stands as a state inter- ming 150 yards backstroke in one just a quaint old Boston custom, so

NOTED SKI JUMPER FACES THE NOOSE

Time.

was identified by police as one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, library the cost has compared at Liverpool and do himself justice." Easter Hero's defection will, of region, say he excelled not only in er, he had a good workout. distance but in the "bird like" form The scratching was timed at 2:01 Grand National is concerned.

fall to illness suffered in childhood, of English racing. ly. 'She supports herself and three ever, that Mr. Whitney's colors will top weight, 175 pounds, in the ninewhich she said affected him mental-

last year and the New England Am- are likely to shorten, now that owned horse to carry off the historic ateur Ski Association a few years Easter Hero is out of the running. | chase. ago declared him ineligible for competition because of a legal tangle a great chance of winning." Trainer which he was involved. Despite Anthony said over the week-end. his failings, he had many friends here who found him likeable, a good ompanion and a good sportsman.

ROPE CLIMBING

climb a rope leisurely and another

At present Bernard Sheridan next with four being tied with Edkidded him along. Lester was tall; gar Opizzi. The others are Carl they called him "Big Boy" during Johnson 3, Chester Sturgeon 2, the rest of the trip, and he liked it. Stuart Wells 1. Lester made friends easily; he hadn't thought big leaguers would be such

GUS SONNENBERG PUTS good fellows. There wasn't a high The Chicago and New York ANOTHER IN HOSPITAL

Worcester, Mass., March 26 .-(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler, today had won his this stage of the proceedings, intersecond match within a week by con- league conflict in spring baseball extests in which his opponents were hibitions has "proved" that the Naso severely injured they were unable tional and American Leagues are of

Count George Zarynoff of Russia was taken to the city hospital and tie.

a diamond in the rough, but he has grappling. Southern Pines, N. C., March 26. to be a cool fellow, with a world of next appearance will be in Hartford troit Tigers can boast better than an in the United States and which, I

BIG MATCH TONIGHT

Trailing by 30 pins as the result of the first leg of a home and home match, the Waterbury All Stars, -and more. He studied the other comprising of five of the best bowlers in that city will invade Manchester this evening full of confidence of overcoming the small margin they oston their own alleys and copping the large purse which is at stake. They will have in their lineup such stars as Tato, Stone, one time state champion, Roache who recently defeated Berthold of Rockville, Sena,

Manager "Sparky" Saidella has signed up Neils who is considered today as one of the most dangerous men on the alleys. Lined up, with this star will be Kebart, sity champion, Berthold, Saidella and Cole. The match will start promptly at 9 o'clock and will be rolled at Gam-

Last Night's Fights

New York-Joe Glick, New York, outpointed Georgie Balduc, New York York, 10. Milwaukee-King Tut, Minne apolis, knocked out Lope Tenorio.

New York, 4. Indianapolis-Jackie Louisville, outpointed Lew Perry, St. Louis, 10. Greenville, Miss .- Eddie Goldberg, St. Louis, outpointed Louis Andrews,

A CORRECTION

Memphis, 10.

jury and Burleigh Grimes absence. | the East Side girls and men will Athletics and Red Sox. It now seems doubtful if Lloyd take place Friday night,

RADICALS IN RIOT.

San Francisco, March 26.—(AP) javelin on the track team and to catch on the baseball team, Oscar management remained unchanged. Mayor of Milwaukee, last night.

Easter Hero, Hope of U.S., Out of the Grand National

Steeplechase on Friday.

John Hay Whitney's gelding— ney's Sir Lindsay.

steeplechase at Aintree—has been people especially were bitterly disapscratched because of the recurrence pointed at the withdrawl of such a of the lameness which troubled him great chaser as Easter Hero from last week. The veterinary surgeon the race. On the first intimation of looked the horse over in his stable lameness Easter Hero's betting price Berlin, N. H., March 26.—(AP) at Wantage and made the following lengthened considerably, but later A young man awaiting death in a report: "Easter Hero's leg is flushed news that his leg was yielding to Canadian prison for murder today and the lameness has returned. It is treatment raised every one's hopes

known as "Bing" or Carl Anderson, denness of a thunderclap. Everyone mentous announcement, put Gregawhose 190-foot jump at Brattleboro thought the horse would be well and lach, Shaun Goilin and K. C. B. at in 1925 has never been equaled in able to run in the Grand National— 20 to 1 and Rhyticere at 25 to 1. the east. Those who admire ski especially since last week, when, ac- Regarded here as the world's jumping, and there are many in this cording to Jack Anthony, his train- finest steeplechaser, Easter Hero

munity, attributed her son's down- money in accordance with the rules two fences from the finish.

"I consider that Sir Lindsay has

Meanwhile, the betting odds are shifting in favor of Gregalach, last year's winner, which is showing lish Channel in 1928. signs of a steady return to winning

mile test into a complete riddle. composed of H. Gordon Selfridge's ment by a veterinary.

London, March 26.-Easter Hero Ruddyman, Victor Emanuel's Rhyti-"Bing" Anderson Concealed will not run in the Grand National cere and Royal Arch, Stephen Sanford's Sandy Hook and Mr. Whit-

ski jumper the east has ever known.

Upon thousands of Easter Hero's course, affect the whole wagering on He is Ingvald Anderson, better followers the news fell with the sud-

so much admired by Scandinavian P. M., Greenwich Time, so that his Two years ago, when leading, he backers at today's callover, an hour landed on a fence and spoiled his the Canadian-American Hockey Anderson's widowed mother, hard- and a half earlier, when he again chances. Last year he finished secworking and respected by the com- was made favorite, will lose their ond, despite having spread a plate Once Raced for Lowenstein

There is still a good chance, how- | - Easter Hero was to have carried be first in Friday's race. Sir Lind- ty-first running of the Grand Na-Anderson's former friends recall say, his second entry, showed good tional. Although finishing second in his many reckless and irresponsible jumping ability and stamina at Chellast year's race, he had covered himacts, which sometimes brought him tenham two years ago. Although he self with glory and was looked upon into difficulties. He was divorced is being offered at 100 to 8, his odds as the best bet for an American-

> Easter Hero was purchased by Mr. Whitney from the late Alfred Lowenstein. Belgian financier and international banker, who disappeared from an airplane crossing the Eng- his place.

Last Thursday Trainer Anthony The scratching of Easter Hero left found to be dead lame and that time had produced no score. A sudden only five American-owned horses to said: "It is believed he struck him- death session was begun and Wilcox for two years and recognized as one face the starter in the Grand Na- self at the first fence in the Gold made several aggressive rushes un- of the best girl rifle shots in the tional and turned the grueling four- Cup on Tuesday." Anthony said that successfully. Finally, after Goalie he would delay the scratching from Tiny Thompson had saved two hard the loving cup pictured above, Miss The American representation is the Grand National pending treat- shots, the puck was slashed over to Francis' victory automatically gave

American And National Clubs Seem To Be On Par

Robins, Braves, Tigers,

By HERBERT W. BARKER.

New York, March 26 .- (AP) -At exactly equal playing strength.

was tossed from the ring here last from each league, the National has to this country, if he will do me the south in the spring, it is necessary was tossed from the ring acte as won 19, the American 19 and one honor, and stay as long as he likes." to stop and spend a few moments of wrestling and had his arm bad- between the New York Giants and ly gashed on an iron support. He the Chicago White Sox ended in a had ever thought or said that the reason for the Braves is that they

of six and Detroit four out of seven training games, regardless of the character of the opposition, the dor to France. Washington Senators head the list The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland to Winnipeg. Indians also have perfect records each with two wins against minor league opposition.

Yesterday's Exhibitions St. Petersburg-New York (A) 6: Boston (N) 5 (12 innings.) Los Angeles-Chicago (N) Los Angeles 0. Bradenton, Fla.-St. Louis (N 16: Indianapolis 4. San Antonio-Chicago (A) 13; San Antonio 12.

Oakland, Calif.-Oakland 9; Pitts-Today's Schedule San Antonio-New York (N) vs Chicago (A). Tampa--Detroit vs Brooklyn.

Oakland-Pittsburgh vs Oakland. Winter Haven, Fla.-Phila (N) Los Angeles-Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles. Orlando-Cincinnati vs Columbus.

Chattanooga - Washington vs. Chattanooga. New Orleans-Cleveland vs New Orleans Fort Pierce-St. Louis (A) vs 1 621

HEIMACH SOLD St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26 .-(AP)-The New York Yankees today announced the sale of Fred Heimach, southpaw, to the Toledo Club of the American Association. Due to an error in Monday night's The pitcher came up to the Yankees the Pittsburgh Pirates skies: Lloyd Herald the bowling match between two years ago from St. Paul after Waner's condition; Pie Traynor's in- the West Side girls and men and a previous big time trial with the

> CHOOSES BASEBALL OVER TRACK

Torn with the desire to hurl the scholastic record.

London, March 26.-(AP)-The that time by a 6-1 score. Earl of Derby, noted British sports-White Sox Have Best Rec- man who is planning to visit the United States in April to attend the Kentucky Derby as the guest of Joseph E. Wedener, will spend some time in Washington where possibly he may meet Senator Borah whom he invited to visit England some

Lord Derby engaged in a rhetorical brush with Senator Borah in the spring of 1927. "There is one prominent politician," said Lord Derby at that time, "who always seems to think we are ogres. I refer to sen-Of the 39 games involving teams ator Borah. I invite him to come am tours the baseball camps in the

English people were ogres. "I would need eight teams to complete the Sonnenberg given the match. The From a National League stand really like to visit England and I league and have to depend upon Russian had had the better of the point the Brooklyn Robins and Bos- hope I may and an opportunity to somebody to finish in last place. ton Braves have been most effective do so." He was quoted as saying, against clubs from the rival circuit. "My mission will not be that of was too smart to go to the Braves Henri De Glane, French wrestler fell The Robins have won three of their hunting wild game, such as ogres, for four years, is down here takthrough the ropes with Sonnenberg four games with American League but to know better a people whose ing his punishment now after winrivals, while the Braves have won highest encomium is that of always ning pennants for the Pirates and pitched an exhibition game against hospital, unable to continue. He had seven of 12. In the American League having been loyal to their own class, the Cards. When I asked him what the Wolves out in Keokuk. He seems won the first fall. Sonnenberg's only the Chicago White Sox and De- an attitude which prevails strongly

Lord Derby is now on the con-The White Sox have won four out tinent but his secretary said he was sailing at the end of April. During his visit to Washington, he hopes to In the compilation of all spring renew his acquaintance with Hugh Wallace, former American ambassa-

Lord Derby last crossed the Atwith four victories and no defeats lantic 37 years ago when he ac-All of the Senators triumphs have companied his father, then governorbeen scored over minor league clubs. general of Canada, on a state visit

TO ADMIT CHILDREN FREE TO BIG GAMES

Chicago, March 26 .- (AP)-Good news for baseball hungry "kids", as part of an organization campaign to reawaken interest in baseball among boys, all major league clubs may permit them to see free four or more games each week during the 1930

Chicago's major league clubs, the Cubs and White Sox, already have agreed to have four "Kids days" a week and may increase the bargain to every day except Sundays and holidays.

With other club owners and Comare expected to follow suit.

DIXIE BOY STARS.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 26 .--(AP)-George Bell, a six foot two inch stripling just up from Dixie, today had an inside track in the race for one of the three or four pitching berths open on the championship

exhibition game yesterday limiting ville. the Los Angeles to six hits.

CLAIMS NEW RECORD.

Sydney, New South Wales, March tralian girl swimmer, claimed a new pretty."

MAROONS DEFEAT BRUINS IN GAME

Real Identity for Long John Hay Whitney's geiding neys Sir Lindsay. Sportsmen generally and betting Wilcox Scores Lone Goal; Boucher Suffers Broken Leg; 16,000 Persons See Battle.

Boston, March 26 .- (AP)-The bruising Maroons of Montreal have successfully made a last stand against the onrushing Boston Bruins but they must win two more games has been unlucky as far as the on Boston ice to enter the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

A former Providence player in League, Archie Wilcox, scored the only goal in 87 minutes of embattled hockey here last night to give the game to the visitors. The Bruins won the first two contests of the playoffs of first place teams in the Canadian city. The next game will be played Thursday night and the first team taking three games wins

the series. A broken leg was received by George Boucher, veteran Maroons defense man, in checking Marty Barry on the center zone less than 10 minutes before the sudden finish. Wilcox a spare defense man, took

Three regular periods of scoreless hockey had been played, 60 minutes, reported that the horse had been and a 10 minute overtime session the right wall and fired back into her the captaincy of the girls' team. the melee before the Boston cage by Jimmy Ward. Wilcox flipped the rubber into the net.

Strong defensive play by both teams and brilliant performances at the net prevented scoring. Goalie Flat Walsh of the Maroons made 51 saves to 39 stops by Thompson be-fore Wilcox counted.

Although the Boston men, Captain Hitchman, Eddie Shore and George Owens played with headguards, only five penalties were called, three against the maroons. A crowd of 16,000 saw the game with thousands turned away outside. The game was the first defeat on Boston ice for the Bruins since last November 26. The Maroons won at

Speaking About Eating ---

BY JOE O'GOOFTY

Pitcher for the Yankees St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 .-When a player journalist such as I Senator Borah later denied that he with the Boston Braves. The only Bill McKechnie, who I thought

> the dining room. "There they are," says he, pointing inside.

Then I realized that the Braves sure enough have got some ball players, because you ought to see those guys eat. They don't need a manager; all they need is a couple



of waitresses. I saw the Dodgers eat the day before, and the other day I stopped at the winter quarters of the Ringling Circus in Sarasota missioner Landis behind the move- and watched the pachyrerms lick up ment other clubs, major and minor, the hay, but I think the Braves can eat rings around any of them.

Bill told me he had too many left-handed batters, but from the way those guys use knife and fork they seem to be able to do pretty well from either side of the plate. McKechnie got the nickname Lucky Bill from bringing up cellar clubs to the first division. I asked him if he expected to have any luck with Judge Fuchs' 32 eaters, which includes those two dashing rookies, Bell started and finished an Hank Gowdy and Rabbit Maran-

I got a pretty good kid first baseman out there I like." "Who?" says I.

"George Sisler," says he. "If you just had Charlie O'Leary 26.-(AP)-Bonnie Mealing, Aus- to pitch," says I, "you'd be sitting

But the Braves, I understand is there is nothing I can do about it.

Three Basketball Games 87 MINUTES LONG Here Tomorrow Evening



A Big Shot

With a perfect score of 100 in her last match, Miss Rosemary Francis, above, piled up a total of 383 points out of a possible 400 to win the girls' rifle championship at the University of Wichita. She dethroned Marcia Bradford, champion country. In addition to winning

Los Angeles, Cal., March 26 —(AP)—An irony of fate has brought death to Johnny Schiff, former featherweight boxer, and more lately known as Southern California "most popular"

fight referee. Schiff, who attracted world wide attention twice during his career, died in a hospital yesterday from an infection which followed a blow delivered to his jaw by an incensed fight fan. Little is known of the referee's private life. None of

his Los Angeles associates

know his age, birthplace, or

early history. In 1912 Schiff's popularity reached its height when he made a boxing tour of the world. During the World War he was decorated personally by the King of Italy, and by representatives of three other governments, for bravery shown while driving an ambulance in

SHIRES MUST BEAT OUT RIVAL FOR JOB

the front line.

San Antonio, March 26 .- (AP) -Charles Arthur Shires may be as great as he claims to be, but he has to prove it to Donnie Bush, manager of the White Sox. Although the 'Great One" gained reinstatement and signed a contract at Chicago yesterday he will have gained to fight to get his old first base job back, Manager Bush said. Bud Clancy has been tending to the bag n great fashion all spring.

Shires was enroute to camp today enitent and "all set to outhit; Hornsby and Rut'."

KAYE DON DELAYS TRIAL FOR PICTURES

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 26 AP)-A gradually levelling beach in prospect today for Kaye Dan, British contender for the world's speed record, but the driver decided to await further improve-ment and postponed an appearance EIGHTEEN GAMES of his car for the benefit of photographers. On instructions of Louis Coata-

lene, French designer of the Silver Bullet the nose and tail fins of themachine were painted red and new photographs were desired but Val Haresnape, director of the trials, said it would be necessary for Don to repaint the car to its original silver grey shade, in accordance with the entry forms.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

"That thing feels queer after handling a golf stick all winter," Babe Ruth remarked after his first batting practice with the Yanks It may sound queer but Dazzy Vance actually ran around the park eight times on his first workout with the Robins at Clearwater . . . A match race this summer which was arranged some time ago, will be Arne Borg's farewell to swimming competition . . . The Swedish Olympic star says he will confine his activities to water polo. . . . Pete (The Goat) Stone, who invested \$1000 for some shares in Carnera stock when it was low, has realized something over \$25,000 and the stock is still soaring . . . "I knew I'd get my dough back some way," said Pete. "If he couldn't fight I could use him as

a bouncer."

Massey's New Haven Quintets to Play at Harding School In Final Games of Season.

Basketball will sing its swan song here tomorrow night with three games at the Harding school on Hollister street. Dancing will follow the third contest and a good sized crowd is expected.

The first game, starting promptly at 7:30, will feature the Better Boys' Club against Trinity Parish junior quintet, New Haven champions. The the Wapping and Highland Park girls teams will renew their rivalry of long standing after which the Community Club team will tackle the Trinity Parish senior ag-

gregation in a return game. The New Haven teams are being brought here by Samuel J. Massey. former head of the Community Club here and a man who takes a wide interest in Manchester affairs. Massey's teams beat the locals in the Elm City recently and are out to repeat tomorrow night. Paul Cervini will be the eleventh man on the

BOWLING

NEW LEAGUE FORMED

The Vavoline bowlers lost to the Watkins Exchange Tuesday night in the opening of the Golden Gace League at Farr's alleys. Four teams are entered and two rounds will be played. Last night's scores: Man-

| chester Construction | bowls | th |
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| Golden Gate tonight. | | |
| Vavoline (1) | | |
| Sheldon 78 | 115 | 9 |
| Howard 103 | 89 | 8 |
| Chanda 98 | 96 | 9 |
| Cole 115 | 97 | 9 |
| Schendel 90 | 83 | 12 |
| Total 484 | 480 | 49 |
| Watkins Exchang | e (3) | - 6 |
| E. Frazier 114 | 121 | 10 |
| Murphy 85 | 108 | 9 |
| McNamara 97 | 106 | 8 |
| Lovett 97 | 86 | 11 |
| Gleason 114 | 91 | 8 |
| Total 507 | 512 | 48 |
| | | T S |

TWO-MAN LEAGUE. The two-man bowling league Conran's alleys got under way Monday night. Warchowski and Katkaveck won four points from Shea and McLagan. Tonight C. Magnuson and Chartier meet Johnson and Werner and there will be another match involving O'Bright and Werlosky against J. Chartier and Ke-The Monday scores follow:

BOWLING CONGRESS. Competitors in the team event the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight will range from as far as Salt Lake City, on the west to Schenectady, N. Y., on the

east. While it will be mainly Cleveland Athletic Club night, there also will be quintets from Detroit, Terre Haute, Ind., Windsor, Ont., Erie, Pa., St. Louis, Chicago, Waukesha. Mich., and Pittsburg, Kan. Last night's pin smashing saw the Texaco Oils of Cleveland annex

seventh place in the team standings with a total of 2,933. F. Pailey, Parkersberg, W. Va., took third place in the singles with 703 and with B. Dorn tied for tenth

in the doubles with 1,264.

ON ARMY SLATE

West Point, N. Y., March 26 .-AP)-Listing eighteen games including the New York Giants and Yankees, the army baseball schedule was announced today as follows: April 9, Vermont: 12, Connecticu Aggies; 14, New York Giants; 16 Wesleyan; 19, Haverford; 23. Le-26. Maryland (at college park): 30. New York University; May 3, Columbia: 7, New Hamp-shire; 10, Union; 14, Lafayette; 16, New York Yankees; 17. Fordham: 21, Swarthmore; 24, Dartmouth; 28, Georgetown; 31, Bucknell (at Lewis-

O'DOUL IS MAD

Winter Haven, Fla., March 26 .-Winter Haven, Florida out (AP)—Lefty O'Doul, Philly out batte fielder and champion league the Giants traded him to the Pl "because he couldn't hit" that h had to do something about it. " every time I stepped to the plate he said "I'd say here's one for i

and one for McGraw.' HE ALWAYS SCORES Jack Bonner, Temple University great all-around athlete, never h been held scoreless in three year of basketball competition. He h registered at least a free throw 58 consecutive contests.



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> LOST-A BROWN Irish Setter bird dog. Kindly call 6006.

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 play his antiques and facilities for repairing and refinishing all furniture. Tel. 3178.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

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 129 Spruce Hudson-Essex Dealer

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGES at \$5 per month rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E.

FOR RENT - GARAGE rear of Johnson Block, Main street. Phone 3726 or 7915.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED-STERILIZING tobacco ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES excavating and grading ploughing gardens, moving ashes. sand, gravel and loam. H. W. Case.

CONTRACTING BUILDING-

CARPENTER WORK .- Shingling screens and screen enclosures a specialty. T. Neilsen. Tel. 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.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING

HARRY ANDERTON, local dealer The English Woolen 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.

More than 150 ships, carrying more than 40,000 passengers, pass through the English Channel every

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 - GIRL AS mother's helper, 16 or over, go home nights. Call 8551.

WANTED-HIGH school girls over 16 years of age for clerical work. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

street. He has ample space to dis- YOUNG LADY WANTS position as stenographer. Call Rockville 53-4.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

COW FOR SALE-New milch Jersey 5-year old. Price \$90. Ernest S. Gowdy, Coventry, Conn.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone S837. 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 Griswold street. Phone 7784. BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-

Eggs for hatching from prize winning and heavy laying stock \$2.50 per 15, \$12 per 100. J. F. Bowen 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 7800.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24 Homestead street. Phone 7091.

We also have the best of building | ELECTRICAL REPAIRING and installing of all kinds. Atwater Kent, and Zenith radios. Terms reasonable, Phone 4673, Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street:

FUEL AND FEED

WOOD IS VERY SUITABLE as a Spring fuel. We have the following sawed stove length and under cover: hard \$7.50 per load; slab \$6.00 per load, chestnut \$6.00. L. T Wood Co. Dial 4496.

WOOD FOR SALE-Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking. Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS · 50

FOR SALE - FLORIST, nursery 23 stock and hardy perennials, potted plants 25c each. Large flowering shrubs 25c each. Evergreens 35c each and up. Rosebushes 25c each. Hedging barberry and California privet \$5.00 hundred. Hardy perennials, iris, hardy chysanthemums, hardy carnations, columbine, delphinium, sweet Williams and hardy phlox, 60c dozen. Bleeding hearts 75c each, at McLellan's Store, Main street.

FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes extra good cooking. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester Rosedale 63-5.

WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm Coventry. Phone Rosedale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 Sectional Bookcases \$12 each Leather Rocker \$5 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

DIRECT CONNECTION

FOR EVERY

WANT

Phone your needs to

CLASSIFIED 5121

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

WANTED TO SELL 8 PIECE oak in very good condition. Also a white enamel single bed. Priced very low. Call at 20 Holl street, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. or after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-2 BURNER Florence oil stove with mantle and oven. Also Columbia graphonola and records, mahogany case, excellent condition. Very reasonable. Phone

FOR SALE-LEAVING town will sacrifice one coal and gas combination. Gas stove and Axminster rug. Telephone 7119.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE-HAINES Bros. upright piano \$35. In good condition, 18 Girard street. Tel. 7060.

WANTED-TO BUY

JUNK I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

Tel. 5879. WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS—

6389 or 3886.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all improvements, 5 minutes from mill trolley station near house. Inquire at 351 Center street. Tel. 6583.

TO RENT-Five room tenement, all improvements, garage. Apply 429 Center street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements except heat, also garage. Inquire 119 Prospect 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 tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Telephone 5202 or 8706.

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS-FLATS-

dining room set with large buffet FOR RENT-FOUR room flat. All improvements, with garage. Adults. Inquire 37 Clinton street. Mrs. Thibodeau.

FOR RENT-THREE five and 6 room tenements, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 E. Center street. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. 6 Hudson street. Phone 5573.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, Eldridge street. Jas. J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. FOR RENT-: AND 5 ROOM tene-

Shop. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including steam heat and garage. 107 Hemlock St. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, steam heat, garage.

Inquire 164 Eldridge street, or telephone 5360. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street.

FOR RENT - DESIRABLE six room tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 90 Main street. J. P.

MODERN FIVE room flat, with garage, on Lilley street, just off Main street, house newly renovated. Telephone 5661, evenings.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICES in Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55, suitable for lodge or business, rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-MY attractive seven trolley. room house on Main street, north of Middle Turnpike. Fireplace, quartered oak finish down stairs, ivory woodwork second floor. All redecorated. Apply 113 Chestnut street. Phone 4018.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-16 Hamlin street, 6 rooms and garage. G. H. Waddell.

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

FOR SALE-10 ROOM flat with all modern improvements, good location. Price \$8,000. Owner says "sell". Apply to Wm. Kallehl, 519 Center street.

FARMINGTON - SEVEN rooms, oak floors, white enamel, paint, fire place, two car garage, \$7,500-Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

VILLAGE FARM-Six rooms, elec-

tricity, furnace, water, barn, silo. tobacco shed, poultry house, twenty-five acres, trolley at door. \$7,-500. O. R. Lamphier, Farm Man, 830 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 Field of the state committee report-OPPOSITE PORTER street school, seven rooms, garage, hennery,

\$3,000. Chas. Allen, Manchester Green. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements.

Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-LOT ON corner of Summit and Washington streets with building on same included. Will sell at assessed price. Inquire of E. C. Packard, Packard's Phar-

INCOME AX RECEIPTS.

Washington, March 26-(AP)-The 'Freasury reported today that income tax collections for Marca 21. vere \$14,845,688 making total colections as of that date \$522,618 .-

The total for the month, however, as about \$34,000,000 less than collected in the same number of days last year when \$566,284,393 had been received. With six more business days left in the month it was predicted unofficially that the total ments A-1 condition, nodern, near of March income tax collections Cheney mills \$20-\$25. Inquire on would total less than \$550,000,000, premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor | a drop of about \$51,000,000 as compared with the month last year.

CHURCH BURNS South Byfield, Mass., March 26 .-AP.)-A fire which started after the steeple had been struck spread to the rest of the old Congregational church here early today and converted it into a mass of flames by the time the first apparatus arrivern improvements. Inquire Robert ed. Firemen estimated the loss today at \$25,000.

> In North Africa the natives collect huge numbers of grasshoppers, which are eaten raw, as well as boiled or fried.

Corner Hamlin street, nice residence of 8 rooms, all conveniences 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, etc. Basement garage, reasonable

64 price. 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-

\$1,000 cash, total price \$5,600, 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 I. SMITH

Real Estate. Insurance of all kinds.

By FRANK BECK

DUCHESS A BANKRUPT

Klagenfurt, Carinthia, Austria March 26 .- (AP.) -The Duchess of Leuchtunberg, who last year purchased an immense forest at St. took up residence in the far-famed Mass., titular bishop of Iboria with haunted castle of "The White Lady," functions auxiliary to Bishop Daniel made a declaration of insolvency to- F. Feehan of Fall River.

Her liabilities are about \$4,000, have been caused by the heavy ex-

penses of maintaining the estate. \$1,500 cash. O. R. Lamphier—Farm War and later organized a counter- of science at St. Joseph's Seminary, revolution against the Bolsheviks.

REPUBLICANS GATHERING

ed. He indicated strong "probabil-

ity" of an unyielding dry plank in

Bangor, Maine, March 26-(AP) -Republicans converged today on this city for the party's biennial state convention expected by leaders to be the quietest in a number of the state House of Representaof years. No controversial problem loomed on the platform horizon. Prohibition which led to polemics at the recent Democratic state con- Federal prohibition. vention is non-controversial in Republican ranks, Chairman Daniel H.

the platform. The convention proper opens at woodhouse, improvements, under 10 a. m. tomorrow.

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Vatican City, March 26 .- (AP)-Pope Pius has appointed Rt. Rev. Monsignor James E. Cassidy, vicar Leonhardt in the Levant valley and general of the Diocese of Fall River,

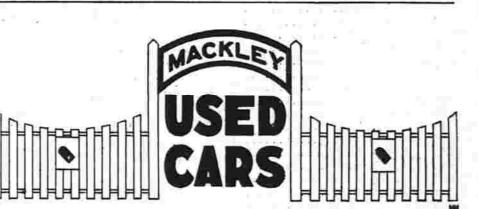
IS ELEVATED BY POPE

Fall River, Mass., March 26. 000, and the failure is understood to (AP)-Rt. Rev. Monsignor James E. Cassidy, who was appointed titular bishop of Iboria by Pope Pius XI The Duchess is a direct descend- today, came to Fall River as rector ant of Napoleon's stepson, Eugene of St. Mary's Cathedral parish under Beauharnais, on one side, and the the late Bishop Stang, first bishop Russian Emperor Nicholas I on the of the Fall River diocese. He later other. She was born the Princess became pastor of St. Patrick's Repkin, a close relation of the Cathedral here and in April 1912 House of Romanoff, and her hus- was appointed domestic prelate with band was Duke George, who fought the title of monsignor. Prior to his on the Russian side in the World coming here he served as professor Dunwoodie, N. Y., and for three years was treasurer of the seminary. He spent a year in Rome.

CLERGYMAN A CANDIDATE

Boston, March 26-(AP) -Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, member tives, today was candidate for the Democratic nomination of U.S. senator as an uncompromising foe of

HOLD SUNDAY'S SON Chicago, March 26.-(AP.)-George M. Sunday, the evangelist, was held by police today for Los Angeles, Calif., authorities who telegraphed he was wanted there for bond forfeiture and adultery.



TO-NIGHT

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

AND GET IT

Used Car Lot Corner Main and Pearl. Used Car Lot Phone 6874.



1994's Octambles on

This takes dough. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for

each of the mistakes your find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRE CTIONS.

(1) One of the under-braces is missing from the chair at the left. (2) There should be bouts, or curves, on the inless of the viblin. (3) The point at the lower end of the cello, on which it should rest. 's missing. (4) "Fortissi...o" means to play loudly, not softly. (5) The scrambled word is PASTRY.

GAS BUGGIES-Loyal Unto Death







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

It is said that all radio announcers must be college graduates. We had feared as much.

A professor says the radio should help to cut down divorces. It puts marriage on a sound basis.

We read that America has about 200 dialects, and it seems that our radio has mastered them all.

Census enumerators are going to find out how many people own radios, and, probably why.

The greatest thing the radio has done, is to make music as regular a thing as mealtime in our farm homes.

Ragson Tatters says: "When I was a baby I couldn't spit over my chin; now I can spit all over it."

Responsibilities gravitate to the persons who can shoulder them; power flows to the man who knows

The man who has not anything to boast about but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato-the only good belonging to him is under-

When there are no other disputes on hand, the nations can always argue about where the next peace other kind. conference is to be held.

The electric chair has something to do with deterring criminals, but the proper place to start is the high

Employer-You're a wonder. How did you get rid of all that broadcloth we had?

Clerk-I sold it to the fat woman. Employer-But how did you do

Clerk-Oh, I just called it "nar

row-cloth instead of broadcloth." Flatery should be rubbed on.

never swallowed.

moonshine liquor the other day," the head with the candy, and at-

NICE

more, the stage

star, quarreled

with her family

and left home one night in her

nightgown with a copy of Shake-

speare under

after a chilly four-block hike.

her arm. She returned, however.

UPON

A TIME .



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Only when you're broke do you find out how many close friends you

the same effect once before when I

Over in Japan it is customary to remove the shoes before entering a house. In America the only one who observes this custom is the hubby who comes home late at night.

If all the punk radio programs were suppressed, thinks Bill, there would be plenty of channels for the

The honeymoon is over when the fib becomes a lie.

Tanning the hide promotes health, and in the old days it also served to develop moral fibre.

The art of life is to know how to enjoy a little and to endure much.

A SWEET BLACKJACK

Hattiesburg, Miss.-A Fokakis isn't going to handle stick candy in his store any more. Recently when he was closing up his fruit store, a man came in and bought a five-cent stick of candy. When Fokakis turn-"I had a drink of real Connecticut ed his head, the man hit him over boasted Windy Wolf. "I got about tempted to rob the store. Fokakis came to his senses soon enough to stop the robbery.

GERMAN PROHIBITION

Berlin-Picture prohibition in the land of drinking songs and steins-Germany. It is possible, for at a recent Parliament meeting, a motion was adopted by the majority of one vote authorizing the state to forbid the retail sale of liquor of high alcoholic content during certain hours of the morning, and on election days.

COSTLY PIGS

Thorofare, N. J .- H. Clinton Leonard didn't like it when the neighbors' pigs strayed onto his farm. So he caught them and sold them for \$90. The owners, James Carphan and Everett Banks, found that he had sold them and brought suit against him. He was fined \$196 for the pigs and \$22.80 in court costs, thereby losing more than \$100 on

MONSTER CABBAGE

London.-It would take nearly a whole cow to furnish enough corned beef to go with the head of cabbage Ernest Ede of Uttoexeter, Staffordshire, recently grew. It weighed more than 75 pounds, and is thought to be the largest ever grown in Eng-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The omnibus came to a stop. The daylight. They traveled many miles and then wee Scouty shouted, "Geel down, all excited. Then the bus was on its way. Their escort said, "Now, The exercise will make us fit. Then Tinymites, look around and see the we can take our time and see whatsights. This is a dandy time to ride, ever there's to see."

This made wee Clowny wonder and stopped, they clamored to the he said, "Please tell me this. Where ground. "We'll see the Palace Buckis the fog that they have here? I ingham," excla thought it came all through the Travel Man. "It is a very pretty year. I've heard so much about it, sight, if you'll all look around."

it's a sight I hate to miss." all would start to fuss 'cause when becoming and just think how proud

it's very foggy it is pretty hard to I'd be."

'cause it's a wondrous day."

And he was right. The day was Man was much in favor of this plan. clear and not a bit of fog was near. The next time that the big bus

They shortly reached the palace The Travel Man just smiled a gate and came upon a tall, sedate bit and said, "Oh, we'll be seeing and military looking man. A royal it before we leave old London town, guard was he. One Tiny promptly but goodness, gracious me, we don't tipped his hat and said, "Oh, for want fog to hinder us. I know you a suit like that. I know 'twould be

The bunch agreed that this was (The Tinymites visit the lions at right and much preferred the broad Trafalgar Square in the next story.).

SKIPPY



WELL, THE FARMER JOKE I GOT OFF, OR THE ONE ABOUT THE ESKIMO, OR THE TWO CHINESE JOKES I GOT OFF, WHICH WAS THE BEST ? NONE OF THOSE WAS THE BEST.

THE BEST THING YOU GOT OFF ALL NIGHT, I THINK, WAS WHEN YA GOT OFF THE STAGE

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

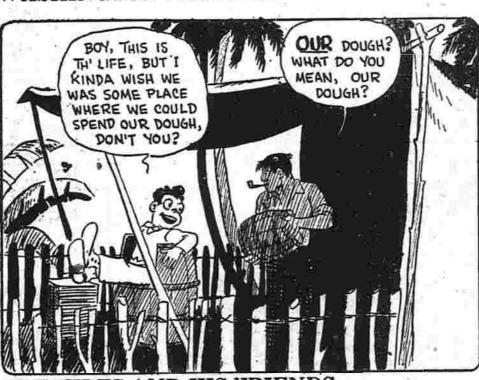


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



I'LL TAKE SOME

BOOKLETS ALONG

FER COLD FACTS!

PAL? DIDN'T YOU GET BACK THAT \$170,000 BULL DAWSON STOLE FROM ME? WELL, BIG-HEARTED WASHIE, 'AT'S ME. I'M SPLITTIN' 50-50 WITH YOU.



THANKS, LADDIE, BUT NONE O' THAT MONEY FOR

By Crane LISTEN, BOY! I LOVE FIGHTIN' AND HARDSHIPS. A BREEZY LITTLE WAR IS JUST MY DISH. BUT OWNING THAT MONEY - NEVER! I'M TOO PEACE-LOUNG. DON'T WISH IT ON A FRIEND - GIVE IT TO AN ENEMY. By Blosser

Freckles Is Sure

NO DOUBT IT WAS YOU BOYS HAVE TOO WHY, SURE = OSCAR AN' OSCAR AN' I WAS HOLD ON! HOLD A HUNDRED POP, CAUSE I WAS TEN A HUNDRED DOLLAR A TEN DOLLAR BILL ON!! A MAN PAYING MUCH IMAGINATION -I SAW IT WITH OUR HAVIN' A SODA AT BILL!! GEE = YOU COULDA AND YOU TWO THOUGHT FOR A NICKEL DRINK I CAN PROBABLY TIMES AS SURPRISED OWN EYES - WE MATZDORF'S DRUG GUESS WHAT THE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH AS I WOULD HAVE WITH A HUNDRED IT WAS A HUNDRED NEVER SAW THE MAN STORE WHEN A MAN DOLLARS ?? BILL WAS! A FEATHER WHEN I DOLLAR ONE! BEFORE ... HE MUST BE BEEN CAME IN AN' ORDERED ABSURD A MILLIONAIRE! SAW THAT ! A LEMON PHOSPHATE AN' PAID FOR IT WITH A HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL! By Small

SALESMAN SAM

FOR THESE NEW REFRIGERATORS

HOP ON A TRAIN, SAM, AN' GO

OUT IN TH' COUNTRY AN' SEE

IF YA CAN GET SOME ORDERS

Sam Should Know That





ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will be held in Tinker hall tonight at 7:30. Members will note change in time. After the meeting a whist party will be held. Prizes will be given, and refreshments will be provided at the close of the whist party. Ail members and friends are invited.

Alfred E. Magnell, financial editor of the Hartford Courant, and a former resident of Manchester has swarded a contract to his brotherin-law, John A. Farrell, for the erection of a six-room house to be of brick and frame construction at 257 Terry Road, Hartford. The estimated cost of the home is \$16,300.

The Ladies Sewing society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 vary."

A large card party will be given for the benefit of the curtain fund this evening at the Highland Park school on Porter street, Bridge whist and setback will be played, with prizes for men and women in each section. A social time with refreshments will follow. Mrs. Ray Barrett heads the large committee of women from the Third District who will be in charge.

will be the preacher at the Lenten at the monthly meeting of the Men's service at 7:30 this evening at St. Friendship Club of the South Metho-Mary's church. Rev. Nason is rector | dist Church, Monday evening, in the of Grace church, Hartford. He was absence of Rev. Alfred Clarke of the born at Newport, R. I., and educated St. Mary's church, who because of Theological Seminary in New York. speaking engagement. sex, Connecticut. On Wednesday of Refreshments were served later. next week, Rev. George T. Lindsey of the Church of the Good Shepherd

Mrs. Paul Hausman of 93 Hamlin and 21 to 5. street will open her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the prayer service of the women of the Church of the Nazarene.

There will be a meeting of the Army and Navy Club auxiliary at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla have set the date of Friday evening, April 4 for the annual dancing reception of their children's classes. The program will be given in High school hall.

All four groups of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet at the School street Recreation Center, Monday afternoon. which is their custom when five Mondays occur in a month.

The Cecelian Club, and its leader, Thomas Maxwell, is bringing the Lawrence family, well known Salvation Army entertainers, for an entertainment to be given at the South Methodist church, Monday evening of next week. They are all accomplished musicians and play on a great variety of instruments. Two of the daughters have appeared at this church before and amused their scouts in the troop should be at the hearers by playing on musical umbrellas and other devices. The tickets which are already on sale are priced very low so that whole femilies may enjoy the entertain-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, followed its business meeting in the K. of C. clubrooms Fairview street were admitted to last evening with a bridge and straight whist party, at which the winners were the following: In bridge, Mrs. Catherine Williams, first; Mrs. Mary Humphries, second; Mrs. Alice Burke, consolation. In whist Miss Stephanie Tunsky won first prize, Miss Helen Crowe, second and Mrs. Mary Kornse, consolation. Mrs. Helen Donahue and her committee served sandwiches, French pastry and coffee.

At tonight's mid-week service at the South Methodist church the last of the discussions on what is involved in church membership will take place. At the close of the meeting the committee on membership will meet with Rev. R. A. Colpitts to consider the names of all seeking admission to the church. It is expected that an unusually large number will be received into the church next Sunday.

Before buying your girdle, cor-selette or brassiere see Miss Erikson's line. Second Floor Rubinow

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight. . Spring Opening South Manchester

German Night, State Theater.
Coming Events.
March 27—Musical Art Quartet Concert, High School.

March 29-Salvation Army cert, High School. March 29 to April 5-First annual Automobile Spring showing. April 1-Frolic and Dance, Ma-

sonic Temple. April 9-Town Players in "The Creaking Chair," Circle Theater.

April 13—Swedish Lutheran Church choir in fifth annual rendition of Maunder's "Olivet to Cal-

April 19-State U. S. W. V. Camps banget here.
April 21—Beethoven Glee Club annual concert, High School. April 26-H .S. Seniors Washing-

ton trip.

CHENEY CHEMIST TO BE CHURCH CLUB SPEAKER

Rev. Frederick F. H. Nason Cheney Brothers, was the speaker at St. Stephen's College and the illness was forced to cancel his

He served as assistant rector at the The speaker's talk revolved Church of the Incarnation in New around four main aims of the Men's York and at Grace church, Brooklyn | Club, namely, information, inspiraand previous to coming to Hartford tion, co-operation, and prespiration. in 1923 he served for four years as Following his talk he entertained rector of St. James's church at Es- with many chemical experiments. After the entertainment the

Men's Club volley ball team played Beer's Flashes of Highland Park. and conquered the latter 21 to 11

of the opening exercises. A test Helen J. Estes and Arland Jenkins. passing period was held. After the The latter two are members of the eral games including the boat races, themselves.

The court of honor will be held

their registration card.

The troop will have its picture train. taken on Sunday at 2 o'clock. All South Methodist church at this time in full scout uniform. Harry Howroyd, scribe.

James Fitzgerald of 162 Bissell street and Herbert Carlson of 50 the Memorial hospital last night,

CHURCH PLANS BANQUET FOR FATHERS, MOTHERS

Second Annual Affair to Be Held in Masonic Temple Wednesday Evening April 2.

The Center Church Women's Federation has set the date of its second annual Fathers and Mothers banquet for Wednesday evening, April &, and the place the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Elbert Shelton will serve as chairman and the women of the federation whose names begin with N to Y inclusive will be in charge of the turkey supper at 6:30. Tickets are already in the hands of the committee and Mrs. Charles Oliver and Mrs. Arthur Potter who are taking care of the ticket distribution urge all who plan to attend to secure their tickets at as early a date as possible, in order that the supper committee may complete its plans. Mrs. N. B. Richards will be in

charge of the dining room. The guest speaker will be Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of Hartford, who made such a favorable impression at an afternoon meeting of the federation held at the home of Mrs. Herbert B. House a few weeks ago. Her topic will be "Use of Your Mrs. Hamilton has been giving a course of 10 lectures at Immanuel Congregational church, Hartford, this winter to large and

enthusiastic audiences. Mrs. Shelton and her committee wish to make it plain that the banquet is for all the Center church folks and their friends, whether or not they can qualify as fathers and Sons and daughters mothers. brothers and sisters will all be 17.

NAMES CHAPERONS FOR WASHINGTON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Miss Heler Estes and Arland Jenkins Are Selected.

The chaperons who will accompany the Manchester High school The regular meeting opened with pilgrimage to Washington late next colors and the repeating of the Scout month were announced today. They Oath. Scout Lewis was in charge are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Miss test passing period we played sev- faculty selected by the students

staff relay and snatch the hat. Hugo News was received this morning Benson, a scout from Troop Five, that the Coney High school party of vas reviewed in his second and first about 120 from Augusta, Me., will class tests by the scoutmaster. The | occupy the same hotel as the Manmeeting was closed with the repeat- chester group in Washington, the ing of the Scout Oath and prayer, Burlington. Incidentally, it was from this high school that Principa Quimby came to Manchester.

There will be well over 100 in the Friday evening. This is one of the Manchester group which leaves by biggest courts this town has had train for New York Sunday, April and all Scouts are urged to come. 27. Those who wish may go to The troop will go to the jamborec New York by bus with the Rockin Hartford. Saturday night. All ville High group under the direcboys who wish to go should be at tion of Principal Philip M. Howe. It the South Methodist church at 6 is slightly less expensive and the o'clock in full scout uniform or with two groups join in New York making the rest of the trip together by

No

Sold

Merchandise

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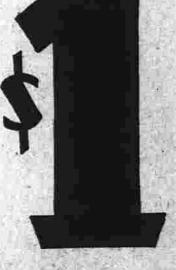
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