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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930. SEA ENVOYS TO DRAFT

FOURTEEN PAGES

Doctors Badly Burned

PRICE THREE CENTS

QUIZ THREE IN JEWELRY SHOP WINDOW BREAK

Police Scoop in Nine Outlaters When Glass Is Cut and a Number of Watches Are Taken.

Nine young men were taken to the police station last night in connection with a robbery at the jewelry store of Matthew Wior, 999 Main street, next door to the South Manchester Post Office, and three were still being detained at Police Headquarters this afternoon. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon was directing a rigid investigation into the matter with the possibility that at least one of the trio may be formally charged with burglary. The three men maintain they are innocent.

The value of the jewelry, which was taken from the display window of the little store, is not believed to be high. The owner of the shop said this morning that he had not yet been able to fix the exact amount of his loss but that it would not be heavy. The stock is insured for burglary. The entire contents of the window were valued at between two and three hundred dollars and only a small part of this was stolen. Those Offering Entertainout of their cases. Splinters of glass were showered onto the jewel-

ry by the break. Quiz Continues Late this afternoon police were still questioning the three men. The members of the group claimed that they were in a nearby restaurant at the time the window was broken and that, hearing the noise, rushed outdoors and gave chase to the man

appeared in the darkness. When the police arrived shortly afterward, they did not take the story told by the men seriously and ordered them all to get into automobiles and took them to Police Headquarters. Six of the party were later allowed to go to their homes but the other three were detained as suspects. Police who figured in the round-up were Sergeant John Crockett, John Cavagnaro, Harold Heffron and Winfield Martin. Police Captain Herman Schendel questioned the men and this morning Chief Gordon took charge of the in-

One of the three men detained had an injured hand and the police were working on the theory that he might have cut the hand on the window. The man, said he had been drinking and had hurt his

hand and knees in a fall. The break took place between two and three o'clock this morning and Mr. Wior did not learn of it until he came from his home in Hartford at 9 o'clock this morning.

A circular hole, large enough for a person to easily put his arm through, was made in the middle of the store window. Cracks spread from the center toward the corners of the window. One-half of the circular cut was smooth and the other somewhat jagged, giving the appearance of being first partly cut

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GERMAN CABINET RESIGNS TODAY

Mueller Regime Quits After employment, the Cause.

Berlin, March 27 .- (AP) -The Mueller Cabinet resigned today. The

ficult sailing of late, particularly she was three years old. with the financial program of Dr. For over 50 years, her story re-Paul Moldenhauer, minister of fi- vealed, Mr. Wilson had never per- Roland Lalone and Watson Moul-

er the Federal government would he undertook. No visitors were per- necticut to complete their sentences concede 100,000,000 marks addition- mitted in the house and newspapers there. al subsidy to the Federal unemploy- were under ban. Strangers who ment institute which is mainly kept strayed to the farm were ordered Judge Daniel A. Simmons this up by obligatory contributions from off. employers and employes or whether this amount should be raised by increasing both the workers and em- well-furnished the water, kerosene ployers' dues. A third suggestion lamps lighted the house, and a stove was that the present scale of un- served for heating and cooking puremployment doles should be reduced poses. 100,000,000 marks additional sub- years did all the work on the farm sidy would throw the whole budget himself. His implements were crude, out of gear and therefore declined but he made his farm pay. At his to accept that plan. Both Socialists | death he left an estate estimated at and Populists found the proposal for \$40,000 to \$50,000. raising the dues unacceptable. The Socialists also were opposed to low-

cring the scale of the doles.

WILLS HER EARS TO SCIENTISTS

Wealthy and Deaf Woman To Allow Doctors to Study Cause of Her Lack of Hear-

> Chicago, March 27.-(AP.) -Science will get the ears of Miss Abby Hosmer-seventy, wealthy and deaf. At her death, by the provi-

sions of the odd bequest she signed yesterday, Miss Hos-mer's ears will go to the Chicago Laryngological and Otological Society. Dr. Austin A. Hayden, a

prominent member of the society, praised the bequest of Miss Hosmer, who has been deaf since she was seven years

"Until medical science can have the opportunity to make microscopic studies of the ears of deaf persons after their death, we shall remain in the dark as to why one out of every ten persons today suf-fers from this malady," he

STORES' ANNUAL DRAWS CROWDS

ment of Any Type Seem To Attract Greatest Number; Parking Big Problem

Undismayed by flitting snowstory is that the man fled down an squalls and menacing clouds that alleyway next to the store and dis- gathered overhead shortly before nightfall, a large crowd of persons, both local and out of town, attended the annual Spring opening of the South Manchester stores here last evening. They came from near and far, in auto and wagon and on foot. Parking spaces were at a premium. Manchester was exhibiting the latest fashions in many varied lines.

Seek Entertainment The bulk of the crowd was attracted to stores which had some form of entertainment in addition to their regular exhibits. Some had musical programs and others had models exhibiting the latest fashions in women's dresses. A delegation of business men from Southbridge,

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REMAINS AT HOME **OVER HALF CENTURY**

East Hampton Woman Sees Electric Light for First Time in Life.

East Hampton, Conn., March 27. her first venture into the everyday world after 57 years of seclusion on her father's farm, Miss Lillie Wilson, 60, was today back in her home in Middle Haddam where for over a half century an electric light was unknown and newspapers and

strangers banned. Newspapermen and photographers invaded the farm today, but Miss Wilson, displaying the reticence and Two Years in Office-Un- Wilson, displaying the reticence and mistrust for strangers taught her by an eccentric father, took refuge behind the barred doors of her home to ponder over the strangeness Detective Hickey Starts which her first trip off the farm in

57 years had revealed. Tells of Her Life. Miss Wilson saw an electric light resignation followed all-day discus- for the first time Tuesday night sions of party leaders which failed when she went to the Middlesex to result in an agreement on the hospital in Middletown to visit her question of unemployment insur- father, Peter, 96 years old, just before his death. It was then that The ministry which has been in she revealed the lonely life which

The question at issue was wheth- trips had to be made to the village. victs, were on their/way to Con-

Aided by his daughter, Wilson for

ernor John H. Trumbull today acned a legal fight against their excented a regulation from Governor ACCEPTS REQUISITION. cepted a requistion from Governor tradition. Landry is under indict- she said, jumped into her machine. to move. Treasury receipts for march 25 were \$12,000,100.22, expenditures and the for eight years. He leaves no known \$16,380,190.67; balance \$362,883,- Plymouth, Mass., on a charge of the trial of his former pals, and was to the gear shift lever and tied her man failed to find any trace of the for eight years. He leaves no known abandonment of his wife and child. to have been tried later himself. | left leg to the steering rod post in | men or the stalled machine.

Invite Hoover to Legion Convention



Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts (front, left) headed this delegation which called on President Hoover in Washington to invite the Chief Executive to attend the American Legion convention in Boston, October 5 to 8. At the governor's left is Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion. Behind them, at left, is Col. William Pratt, military aide to Governor Allen, and at right, John Thomas Taylor, chairman of the legislative committee of the Legion.

Gives First Practical Proof Of a Connection Between Gravitation and Electricity-Professor Explains.

The Associated Press here with presents Einstein's latest discovery, his first practical proof of a connection between gravitation and electricity. Its significance is explained by Dr. M. S. Vallarta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Berlin, March 27 .- (AP) -Professor Albert Einstein has presented to the Prussian Academy of Sciences a new paper he has written with Dr. W. Mayer on two strictly static solutions of the field equations of his uniform field theory. It connects gravitation and elec-

These solutions were described as follows: These field equations can be rigorously solved in two cases. The first case is that of a spherically symetrical field in space, for example, the external field of an electrically charged sphere of fixed mass. The other case is that of the static field of any number of uncharged mass particles at rest with respect to one

AN EXPLANATION. Cambridge, Mass., March 27,proof of some mysterious connection are planned for agriculture in other -(AP)-Startled and confused by between gravitation and electricity is announced in his new paper.

His discovery of mathematical (Continued on Page Two.)

CONVICTS LEAVE FOR CONNECTICUT

from Florida With the Mississippi valley, but do not con-Three Escaped Prisoners says nothing about the Mississippi

(AP)-Within half an hour after office almost two years, has had dif- her father had forced on her since they heard themselves sentenced to life imprisonment at Florida's state he continued, saying that "although prison farm at Raiford today, the growing of potatoes may be mitted her to leave the farm. What thrope, escaped Connecticut con-

> appeared before Circuit imprisonment for killing Detective W. D. Smith here last January. The judge ordered the pair placed

in custody of Sheriff W. T. Cahoon. Immediately Edward J. Hickey, Hartford, Conn., detective served extradition papers on the sheriff who surrendered the pair.

LABORER FINDS JUG FILLED WITH GOLD

Marshall, Mich., March 27 .-(AP)-William Caffery, laborer, called a taxi to take him home with his jug of \$20 gold pieces. Caffery was hired to do some cleaning on a farm near here. owned by Charles Budlong. He found the jug containing \$2,000 in gold in an old building he was tearing down. The coins are dated 1850 to 1890. Prior to 1892 the farm was owned by a man named Lee who was reputed to be wealthy, but whose money was not found when he died. The money belongs to Caffery unless heirs of Lee show up and prove their right to the property.

FARM BOARD AIDS **NEW ENGLAND TOO**

Sec. Hyde Tells Maine Republicans That This Section Will Not Be Forgotten

Bangor, Me., March 27 .- (AP)-Asserting that upon the basis of a study of New England agriculture now being made it was expected to "achieve for New England agricul-States Secretary of Agriculture Arthur W. Hyde today outlined to the Republican state convention the working of the Farm Marketing Act and discussed agriculture as an in-

He declared there is no industry in America which is more highly competitive than agriculture and stressed in particular Maine's chief agricultural crop, potatoes. He said it was inseparably linked with the national potato market situation.

New England Included There seems to exist a feeling among the farmers of the New England states", he said, "that the Agricultural Marketing Act of the cern New England.

"The Agricultural Marketing Act valley. It refers only to agriculture of the United States, and the Fed-Jacksonville, Fla., March 27 .- eral Farm Board includes in its thinking not part, but all the agriculture of the country. "The board cannot do otherwise"

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TO REORGANIZE STATE SCHOOL; BOYD RESIGNS A NEW SECURITY PACT

Trustees, However, Back the Superintendent — Governor's Board Makes Public Its Recommendations.

Meriden, March 27.—(AP.)—In- ously and a baby of whom an X-Ray Dr. H. O. Black, who resigned as officers inflicted upon inmates of Molly Stark tuberculosis hospital, shortly after the explosion. Connecticut School for Boys was a northeast of here today by an ex- Police said that the two physicharge upheld by the governor's plosion of the film. Canton were rushed to the hospital. firm. commission which recently made an inquiry into administration conditions at the institution. Its report discuss the accident claiming it was Power Company rushed to was made to Governor Trumbull not serious. They admitted how-hospital with an inhalator. Tuesday while the school trustees, who themselves held a separate inquiry, found that most of the charges which James S. Peck, farm superintendent, now deposed, had made to the State Board of Public Welfare were unsupported.

The outstanding incident in connection with the publicity given both reports was the formal resignation of Supt. Edward S. Boyd, referred to by the trustees as a "Christian gentleman of the old

Needs Reorganization The governor's commission report precedence over that of the trustees and to the trustees in conference yesterday. Governor Trumbull expressed his insistence that reorganization of the personnel of the institution be begun at once. Some of the trustees were at first inclined to resign but they will stick and begin changes, the first one being to name a superintendent in place of Boyd.

charges to the welfare board after started Tuesday morning, leaving he had concluded the trustees did Chicago and its suburbs shrouded in not pay any attention to his charges the heaviest continuous fall in the that the boys were underfed and at city's history-19.1 inches. times were brutally treated, is out of a position, and while he has been places where the wind was given a vindicated it is not yet known chance at the snow, drifts were piled whether he will be restored to his high and held hundreds of automoplace as the school's farmer. In go- biles fast. In the more congested ing to the State Welfare Board he districts the snow had turned into made the declaration that he did slush.

so as "a friend of the boys." Officers Inefficient

The commission, which reported the school, inefficiency among the were reported stalled. officers, a lack of executive ability in its head, and brutality in infliction of corporal punishment which is allowable under the regulations. Its recommendations to the gov- cars or by automobile. ernor, many of which can be car-

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RISE ON EXCHANGE **CHECKED BY NOON**

ture the same beneficial results as Stock Price Soar Skyward In Early Trading; Nervous lower, at least below freezing. Traders Sell.

> New York, March 27 .- (AP.) -A violent bullish demonstration centering in the utility shares in the early trading in today's Stock Market was checked by heavy profit taking in the industrials, and by midday price trends were highly ir-

caused considerable confusion and prompted nervous traders to sell. By midday, early gains running from \$1 to \$4 a share in an assortment of utilities and specialties were largely cancelled, and several shares showed net losses of \$2 to more than \$3 a share, including Westinghouse Electric, Johns Manville, Radio, Columbia Gas, United Aircraft, and Vanadium. Studebaker sank 62 cents to a new low for 1930 at \$40.50.

Woman Shackled To Auto Escapes From Kidnapers

-Bound with adhesive tape, a dog clutch pedal. collar and rope to the driver's posi-

Bad Axe, Mich., March 27 - (AP) such manner as to be over Two of the men remained in her Mills, 25, of Detroit, drove into a 4:45 p. m. until nearly midnight, ap- lice came here for a short ride fol- the appreciation and thanks of the Hickey took Moulthrope and La-filling station three miles south of parently seeking a shack in which lowing theater performance last newspaper fraternity to Colonel Dr. Edwin Knox Mitchell, organizer Hickey took Mouitnrope and La-filling station three miles south of parently seeking a shack in which lowing theater performance last newspaper fracernity to Colone of the committee for law enforcement, and president of the committee for law enforcement, and president of the Hartford ment, and president ment, and president of the Hartford ment, and president ment,

Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, ment here for first degree murder They fastened her left hand to the "I took a chance, and drove away car.

CHICAGO DIGGING OUT OF DEEPEST SNOW FALL REPORT WILD BEASTS AS DEVOURING CATTLE

Guaymas, Sonora, Mex., March

PADLOCKING PLAN

Reports Favorably on First

tions to Enforce Law.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-

The first of the National law en-

forcement commission's recom-

mendation to strengthen the prohi-

bition laws was approved today by

the House judiciary committee.

when it favorably reported the

Christopherson bill to authorize

service by publication of padlock in-

The committee also considered the

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LAUD MCCORMICK

Is Waging Fight to Preserve

Colonel Robert R. McCormick, pres-

ident of the Chicago Tribune, and

paper Publishers Association's com-

mittee on the freedom of the press

was complimented today by Ed-

ciation, on the "excellent work be-

Retained Counsel

Colonel McCormick retained coun-

On behalf of the board of direc-

tors, and, in fact, the entire asso-

nesota Case.

Freedom of Press in Min-

junctions on absentee owners

speakeasies and other nuisances.

Of Wickersham's Sugges-

in several places.

Ambulances and sergeons from hospital authorities refused to con-

Hospital officials were reticent to Several employes of the Ohio

Nineteen Inches on the Level; Traffic Blocked; Ten 27.-(AP.)-Wild beasts descending from the mountains are ravaging the countryside near Deaths and Property Damhere, according to reports brought in by farmers, who say age Cannot Be Estimated. the beasts have devoured cattle on a number of ranches. Pumas and jaguars have been observed

Chicago, March 27-(AP)- The snow had ceased falling today, but the slush and drifts lingered on. The snow stopped last night as suddenly and as unexpectedly as it

Along the lake front and in other

Traffic Retarded Street car lines, hardest hit of the transportation systems, were able to serve customers on most of the to the governor-Judge G. H. Day, main routes, but were far from Judge W. M. Pickett and William normal and were not even attempt-A. Hendrick-found in brief that ing to run on many of the branch there had been mismanagement of lines. Fifteen hundred street cars

Elevated and suburban trains maintained their usual service and carried the added burden of persons unable to get to work on surface

Motor clubs reported that all highways leading to Chicago were blocked and that inter-city bus services were suspended. The roads in southern Illinois and in parts of Indiana held hundreds of snowbound

motorists. Ten Deaths more deaths yesterday brought the numbers attributed to the storm to 10. The cost in dollars was not estimated. Although the Weather Bureau promised "little of snow" today it held out small hope of a thaw to

those who had drifts to clear away. The temperature was expected to be Loop hotels were packed again last night with thousands of workers staying downtown at the ex-

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PASSENGER KILLED WHEN AUTO UPSETS

ward H. Butler, of the Buffalo Evelarge that the ticker fell more than half an hour behind trading, which ning News, president of the asso-Driver Refuses to Turn ing accomplished by Colonel Mc-Car for Home.

> Portland, Conn., March 27 .- (AP) been a fight against an effort bedletown councilman, was killed early the press through a law, adopted by today in an automobile accident in the Minnesota Legislature in 1925, which two other Middletown resi- providing that judges of the Disdents received minor injuries. driven by Thomas J. Shea, Lane, po- be a "malicious, scandalous and de- graphed here from Washington by lice said, con ributed to his death by famatory newspaper, magazine, or Mr. Fenn today.

from the driver and causing the automobile to overturn. Shea, stage manager of a Middle- sel in a case which has recently town theater in which Lane was em- arisen under this law, brought the played as a stage hand, and Bernard case in the lower courts, and is now Scanlon, a second passenger, were conducting an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. the treated for minor injuries at Middlesex hospital, Middletown.

grabbing the steering wheel away other periodical.

Grabs Steering Wheel. The three men, according to po- ciation, President Butler expressed necticut convict and left immediate- She and her husband, she said, had in another car. When the latter bely in an automobile for "somewhere received notes threatening them if came stalled on a snow-covered back to Middletown. When Shea a champion of newspapers' interthey appeared in a civil suit filed road ten miles south of here, Mrs. failed to comply with the request, ests. Moulthrope and Lalone had plan- against them by a former landlord. Mills said, the two men with her got Lane, police said, grabbed the steer-

Lane, who was unmarried, had vote, and the fact that newspaper

To Hold Plenary Session a Week from Tomorrow; In X-Ray Film Blast Briand in Good Humor at Today's Session; Ameri-Canton, Ohio, March 27 .- (AP) - ever, that an X-ray tube blew up Two physicians were burned seri- while the machine was in operation. cans Most Optimistic Over picture was being taken, was blown president of the hospital several across the operating room at the days ago, was called to the hospital Conference Prospects. cians were badly burned but this

London, March 27-(AP)3 -The chief delegates to the naval conference meeting at St. James' Palace this afternoon, decided to hold a plenary session a week from tomor-

It was expected that the question of some sort of a security pact for the benefit of the French would

come up at that time. In the meantime, important negotiations are understood to be proceeding among the British and French and British and Italians re-

garding a security pact. Setting of the date for the longawaited plenary session was the only decision reported from today's said to have told the other delega-

tion chiefs he had discussed the Japanese situation with Reijiro Wakatski and that while they considered the Japanese government was taking considerable time to decide regarding the agreement with the United States and Great Britain, both were hopeful of final adjust-

Foreign Minister Briand, upon whom so much depends if a fivepower agreement is to be reached, was in good humor and joked with MacDonald during the meeting. The Americans indicated at headquarters that they felt more optim-

istic today over conference prospects than for some time. The plenary session will be to discuss the progress made thus far in the conference, the idea being that all angles to the situation should be brought out into the open. As one authoritative conference source put it "somebody will have to do some

SENATOR'S OPINION.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP) -Senator George, of Georgia, a Demoocratic member of the Senate foreign relations committee, expressed the opinion today that a consultative pact, now mentioned in connection with the London naval conference, would meet with stubborn opposition in the Senate.

Such a pact, the Senator said, would not be well received by either of Republicans or Democrats in the Senate. Also, he added, he thought there was a definite feeling in the Senate at this time that even a consultative pact might be construed as involving military intercession and that it might be misinterpreted. He added he thought such a pact not only would meet with stubborn opposition in the Senate but would be regarded by Senators generally

"as an unwarranted step."

London, March 27 .- (AP.) -It was learned today that an experts' committee had been established to draft a Mediterranean pact which will be a new guarantee of French security and still not commit Great Britain beyond the obligations already implied in Article XI and XVI of the League of Nations, covenant. The membership includes Sir Robert Van Sittart for the Brit-New York, March 27 .- (AP.) ish and Rene Massigli for the

French. **BATTERSON REFUSES** chairman of the American News-TO BE A CANDIDATE

Hartford Republicans Want Him to Run for Congress on a Wet Platform.

Hartford, March 27.-(AP)fundamental principles of a free Mayor Walter E. Batterson will not run for Congress this fall. An attempt to boom him as a wet candimick's most recent endeavors has date for the Republican nomination in the First District has failed be--Adelbert B. Lane, 48, former Mid- ing made in Minnesota to throttle fore it could get any momentum. Congressman E. Hart Fenn has no

intention of retiring. "So far as I know now I shall be trict Court may suppress as a nuis-A passenger in an automobile ance any publication declared to a candidate" was the message tele-

> The mayor said he intended to complete the two years term to which he was elected last November and he will not attempt to make political capital out of the Superior Court action of Tuesday which resulted in Judge Jennings' decision that he was not required to tell of whom he purchased liquor.

CLERGYMAN PROTESTS. Hartford, March 27 .- (AP)-Rev. citizen interested in the stability of government to ask for removal Mayor Batterson from office

through impeachment action."

Mr. Mitchell said that he was of the opinion the mayor had violate his oath of office when he bought liquor through a bootlegger.

Watkins Cottage Mecca Of Furniture Minded

last night attracted not only a decoration is the bullseye mirror large number of local people but above the buffet. The window drapmany from other towns. Aside eries in the dining room are similar from the music of the electrically to those in the living room, with operated Duo-Art piano on the main | their brass fixtures. floor, no attempt was made at entertainment. The crowds came because they were interested in the dainty wall covering, handsome new styles in furniture, displayed in four-poster bed with candlewick the show windows and throughout coverlet, block front dressing table the store. The large Main street and smaller pieces of furniture. windows were handsomely trimmed. Here again the window drapes come the south one arranged as a mod- in for admiration. Gold rayon is ern, up-to-date living room and the used for the glass curtains with other as a bedroom, with an artistic over-drapes in a large medallion- example. From the Main street in- models with patterns of tweed and Put up a receiving building and canopy effect over the twin beds. On patterned chintz in blues and pinks. tersection clear up and around plain colors and the sport-tex four- hospital combined. canopy effect over the twin beds. On patterned chintz in blues and pinks. cersection clear up and around pian colors and the sport-tex foureither side of the main entrance, One of the chairs is covered with furnishings for the sun porches the chintz. The valance boards at parked, only one open space being pants, knickers, coat and vest, also psychiatrist. were displayed to advantage.

tables; comfortable over-stuffed furnished at present. chairs in many styles and dining room furniture filled the rest of the space. The drapery department on of the times with their helpful ideas this floor displayed all the latest ideas in drapery damasks, cretonnes, band-blocked and printed linens, voiles, marquisettes, nets and the endless fabrics used for adorning the windows of the modish home of

wide choice in porch furnishings. The Cottage

The cottage which has been newly decorated for the spring opening was filled during the opening nours niors under Miss Harriet Condon, dead." was filled during the opening hours proaching the apartment one was their art teacher, should be open for porch furniture, in orange and black ing. Many visited these rooms on and other bright colors, with upholstery in stunning large patterns and gaycolors. The cottage has been decorated in the formal 18th century Georgian style, the work being done by Watkins Brothers own decorating staff. The walls of each room in the suite have been newly papered or painted for the spring opening. The hall living and spring opening. The hall, living and dining rooms have been finished in a walls are covered with a faint pink paper with small blue stars, and the dudy in a deep cream all-over design which harmonizes with the neach-rust hangings at the window, the small divan in blue green and other tasteful furnishings of this furnished as a bedroom.

Styles in furniture have changed with the fashions in clothes. The feminine, graceful modes of the present day demand sofas, tables, chairs of more pleasing lines than when women wore the straight, unadorned costumes of a few seasons SAM KAPLAN'S BAND ago. Furniture can be made to express a woman's personality just as much as her costume does, and a real charm in her home surroundings is possible to the woman who ection of furnishings for her house as she takes in her choice of a wardrobe. Harmony, attractiveness and comfort should be the goal in both, and this Watkins Brothers has accomplished in re-decorating "The

Living and Dining Rooms breath away with its beauty. The The attraction was Sammy Kaplan window decorations seem to com- and his Strand Theater, New Brimand first attention with their ela- tain, orchestra. Harry Miner, son borately draped silken hangings, of one of the owners of the Flower oramental brass fixtures and cor- Shop is a cornetist in this band and nices studded with stars in brass. Sammy Kaplan was formerly at the at 399 Adams street just south of American rugs of oriental design State theater here. The shop's stock the stone bridge, had been entered cover the floors of the hall, living of potted plants, cut flowers and while the family was absent. The and dining rooms. The sofa in the shrubs was handsomely arranged doors had been left unlocked and no living room is a Duncan Phyfe and for the occasion. in the three rooms much Heppelwood edge. Over it hangs a crystal mile track.

Watkins Brothers spring opening eprism chandelier, and the only wall

The Bedroom The bedroom is charming with its source of interest to the nome makers also were exhibiting or was very little changed. Along the north wall were living room enthe north wall was a living room enthe north wall were living room enthe nort

Demonstration Rooms Watkins Brothers keep abreast for house furnishing, and in order that homemakers may see exactly dresses, hats and other wears were look away from countless others, in making a proper appearance on patrons assurance of the very latest inflicted. they have permanent dining and the street at Easter time. The boys that customers may satisfy them-capable critics as they stood with shade came in for a good share of nesses was unconfirmed but it based selves as to whether they will like their noses against the store win-The basement as usual reatured articles they choose placed in rooms dows informing the models that apnew patterns in linoleums, kitchen furniture ensembles and cabinets, ranges, dishes and utensils, and a times willing to send furnishings dresses were too long, or did not beranges, dishes and utensils, and a times willing to send furnishings on approval to the homes of their

Contest Rooms rooms arranged by High school se- took occasion to ask her "who's ing. Many visited these rooms on the third floor last night and cast the Travelers Insurance Company

be disclosed. The Persian Market can oriental rugs, copies of real, im- say "Hello" some 1,200 times and Berlin dispatch indicates success. ported room-size coverings. One the right arm was lame by touching particularly handsome rug is a copy the old skypiece to the ladies. of an oriental worth \$75,000. The market has the atmosphere of the display rooms of a large importer. and should be a great convenience only natural that there was to be announcement. popular domestic rugs.

SPRING OPENING

AT FLOWER SHOP

will apply as much care in the scl- New Britain Orchestra Fea- had to offer. tured at Park Hill Flower Shop for Spring Opening.

Although one of the smaller stores cooperating in the Spring Cottage." which for years has been Opening of local merchants last one of the outstanding features of night the Park Hill Flower Shop attracted one of the biggest crowds in proportion to the size of the The living room fairly takes one's floor space available for visitors.

white and Chippendale furniture is used, singly or ensemble. The din- said to be located at Swansea, Eng- O. Schendel and Sergeant John confirmation." ing table is most unusual in design, land, opened in 1807. For 75 years Crockett made an investigation last being of mahogany with a satin- horse-drawn trains plied its five- night soon after receiving the com-

STORES' ANNUAL **SPRING OPENING** DRAWS CROWDS

Mass., came to Manchester and they were greatly impressed with the scheme in vogue here. They marvel-Manchester Electric Company.

Difficult Parking was out.

Boys As Usual way to the stores where women's and heel in the two-tone effect. displayed that they deem necessary come them. After one of the models had made an appearance with a rather gay colored dress and came It was timely that the three back again with a black dress they

> Many Autos The radio was offering talks and at School and Main street and between that point, not going into side Many Out of Town

rush. The postoffice department was | brief description.

The Herald today contains re-

REPORTS BURGLARY

Adams Street House Entered But Only Watch Chain and Girl's Ring Are Taken.

A report came to the police last night from Adams street that the home of Edmond Abbood, who lives forced entry was made. The only applied his field equations. articles missed were a watch chain plaint. No clues were found.

SPRING OPENING **HULTMAN'S SHOWS NEW** STYLES IN MEN'S WEAR

Apparel for Men, Young Men and Children Neatly Displayed; New Neckwear Plan.

ing the stores open without making men's young men's and children's sales. The visitors were entertained wearing apparel. One-half of the fice. newspaper plant on Bissell street. dren's clothing featuring the Pied sors many of the present ones being out of the hands of the local town Royal D. Wabster formanic formanic and inspected the display window was devoted to chilteerganize the staff of superviture. The charge takes the matter out of the hands of the local town Royal D. Webster, formerly of the ensemble suits of English style in- Allow members of staff four days cluding coat, shorts, blouse and tie, off each month. also Knit Grip cuff knicker suits.

Parking conditions were very con- In men's clothing were featured der appropriations made by the jested. There was Locust street, for the Knit-tex coats in ragian box last General Assembly. the windows are artistic in shape noticed and that was the driveway the new two-button peak lapel model The main floor which is always a and hand-painted in flowers and on the north side of the road. This suits of Society Brand and Michael gated and placed under proper su-

a careful and orderly crowd that known Banister line of shoes, also letics be introduced. the Arch-Preserver shoes and the That the industrial program be new sport oxfords both with leather expanded. The women were making their sole and heel and with rubber sole wear displayed conspicuously gave made of the reasons why and how available patterns. The new Marvin

the crowd's attention.

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equations which he said prove that dolph Brown by reason of a pitch gravitation and electricity are relat- fork wound inflicted by Austin ed created a world sensation about Mills. The board deplored the puba year ago. One of the great goals licity which followed knowledge that of science is to learn the connection Mr. Hadley was at work asserting between these two universal forces. that he lacke ' the necessary balance moment of human life.

tion is, but only that its existence permitted any boy to have been covers the lower Main street beat, is demonstrated in mathematical cruelly treated. tions. These equations, however, evidence to support charges of im- port of the break in the window dining room above the dado have been hung with one of the new This is a new feature of Watkins streets, to the intersection of Bissell, failed to work altogether satisfactory and two such charges came. there were parked 337 and it would been hung with one of the new scenic papers in harmonizing green and peach tones. The bedroom walls are covered with a faint pink.

Brothers rug department and has have been over 500 had the count been continued to the Center. This been continued to the Center. This was not done as it was necessary to was not done as it was necessary to the continued to the center. The bedroom was not done as it was necessary to the continued to the center. The bedroom was not done as it was necessary to the continued to the center. This seeking to eliminate weak spots. The dered and unclear minds."

EMBLEM CLUB PARTY tensive collection of choice Ameri-Its Importance.

Sauntering along in a leisurely Institute of Technology, today ex- charges before the board had oppormanner and observing faces it was planed the importance of the Berlin tunity to make an investigation."

a connection between the two funda- there was no underfeeding, and inmental forces. This is the first time spection showed no signs of underviews describing what each store that a mathematical solution has worked. It is very important.

> Perfect Sphere. ditions upon the earth. The sphere follow. conceived in the mathematical solution is not flattened at the poles like the earth, but is perfectly WASLEY TELLS RECORD round. With such a globe the pull of its gravitation would be the same everywhere at a given distance above its surface. The electrical forces of such a globe-assumed to be electrically charged-would like-"The second solution is not so im-

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which to date are overwhelmingly has played in bringing this about. in favor of carrying the case to the court of last resort.

HOUSE APPROVES

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to define minor offenses of the dry firmation of their appointment will law and to fix the maximum penalty be held April 8.

for them at six months and a fine of The Merritt company has a capital \$500. The committee, however, ad-journed until next Thursday without the appointment of receivers was factory for all concerned. taking action. There are three made by E. B. Merritt and A. B. other measures recommended by the Whitney, president and treasurer, Wickersham commission before the respectively of the company.

committee. Chairman Graham announced that the group appeared "disposed to work with the administration and will do the best it can with the bills." He said he saw no reason

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS.

Hartford, March 27.— (AP) —

Charles Radziewicz, alias Rogers, alias Rice, and Charles Delano were arrested this morning at 494 Hudson street upon information received from the assistant pastorate of St. Patrick's church, East Hampstreet upon information received from Taunton, Mass. Arrests were ton to that of St. Mary's church, of money rolled onto a truck loadmade by State Police Sergeant Norwich.

James Parrott and a state police de-James Parrott and a state police detail, and Detective Sergeant Charles

The opium poppy first became proach of someone, abandoned it. A known among the Greeks and the watchman discovered it on the plat-Hartford department.

* TO REORGANIZE STATE SCHOOL:

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The Arthur L. Hultman clothing ried out through only under legis- brought to the police station just store in its Spring Opening attraction included these: before noon by Officer Rudolph Wired at the new-to-them idea of keep- tion featured the latest styles in Reduction in number of trustees. talls, at the request of the prosecut-Relieve the superintendent of of-

by The Herald and inspected the display window was devoted to chil- Reorganize the staff of supervi-

Erect additional cottage units un-

sembles, the newest ideas in lamps | description can give no adequate | ing attorney of the Town Court of | laundered collars attached in the | That recreation be on definite | charge. and other accessories, occasional idea of the beauty of the cottage as Manchester. This proved that it was newest pattern effect, the well programs and that supervised ath-

That corporal punishment, if retained, be inflicted only by the su-The new ten day delivery of neck- perintendent with a written report

The commission found that conhats of pearl gray and the new ice siderable testimony taken from witsome of its findings upon evidence

> Trustees' Report. of the welfare board who had begun an inquiry on Mr. Peck's charges before the conditions became publicly known through the death of Ru-

Along with light, they affect every and diplomacy as an agent of the Welfare commission. The board ex-Einstein's first announcement did pressed its confidence in Supt. Boyd, not attempt to say what the rela- who, the report said, would not have Cottage street. Officer Martin, who

The report closed with expression of opinion that the board of public Dr. M. S. Vallarta, assistant pro- welfare had inflicted injustice upon fessor of physics at Massachusetts the trustees "by public release of

Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of first step to be taken to carry out

OF MUTUAL COMPANY

wise be symmetrical. It is to the made by the Lumberman's Mutual ginning May 1 to local dog owners. gravitational and electrical forces Casualty Company, represented ex- The brass tags are circular this year of such a globe that Einstein has clusively in Manchester by Stuart and bear the imprint of a dog's face, December 31, 1929, showing the ers. cash assets, net cash surplus, and Wasley is issuing to customers.

premium income and which Mr. LAUD McCORMICK

The cash assets amount to \$11,000 more and the him between Hatter 638,980.54, the next cash surplus to ford and Springfield along the river were also snow capped. Heavy snow flurries were sweeping. across the plus is exclusive of voluntary re- northern part of the state all foreserves in the amount of \$1,250,000. noon. These figures compared to those shown in the statement of a year heartily in sympathy with this ef- ago, show a most satisfactory adfort to preserve the freedom of the vancement, and the company in press from unjustifiable attacks is writing to Mr. Wasley expressed clearly indicated by the returns appreciation for the part which he

ASKS FOR RECEIVER.

Bridgeport, March 27 .- (AP) -The E. B. Merritt and Company, Inc., investment brokers of this city, today went into the hands of re-ceivers. Judge A. L. Brown named temporary receivers under a bond of \$50,000. The receivers are M. H.

DIOCESAN CHANGES.

Hartford, March 27 .- (AP)-

why measures could not be acted upon by Congress at this session. Church, Norwich to the pastorate of that will appeal to all will be pre-Margaret's church, Waterbury, to be

Romans.

ARREST GATE TENDER

Thomas T. Wilson Brought to **BOYD RESIGNS** Police Station Today-Complaints Are Investigated.

> Thomas T. Wilson, age 72, gatetender at the Manchester Main street railroad crossing, was ing attorney, who had received complaints which were of a serious na-

At the police station he was not questioned at once, as the police were at that time investigating and bringing in people who it was thought might be able to throw some light on a burglary case. It was shortly after noon that Mr. Wilson was questioned by Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Lieutenant William Barron and following the questioning Chief Gordon ordered Mr. Wil-

JEWELRY SHOP WINDOW BREAK

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with a diamond and then broken much attention to the activities of either with a man's fist or some Julius J. Hadley, executive secretary blunt instrument. The glass was three-eighths of an inch thick which makes it impossible to have broken cleanly with a mere blow.

Due to the conspicuous location of the store in the heart of the business section, the boarded-up window attracted much attention. A new window-was to be installed late to-

At 1:30 the police received a call informing them that a man had bakery towards Bissell street from The report declared there was no street investigating, when the re-

PROVES BIG SUCCESS

More than 150 attended the Emblem club's card party at the Elks The report said that sensational home in Rockville last evening. most attractive little room usually to prospective purchasers of these found people from Rockville, Bolton, "It means," he said, "that Dr. reports concerning the school are Manchester men were more suc-Talcottville and Glastonbury among Einstein has found from his latest, largely without foundation in fact, cessful than the women in bringing the crowds. The soda fountains were doing a good business and some of and the laws of electricity. The that corporal punishment, as pro- in whist and Fred Sankey, second, the visitors showed that they had same equation gives both of these vided by law, was inflicted before and in bridge T. J. Dannaher took taken an early start as the res- laws correctly. This at least is the witnesses and in only one instance second prize. The door prize of \$2.50 taurants were not without their conclusion to be drawn from the was there possible brutality. The in gold was drawn by Mrs. Gusreport detail discussed the conditave Burke of Rockville. In bridge Unit Aircraft 84 not taking part in the general cele-bration, it was noted, as the lights were few and the interior none too brief description.

"By giving correctly both gravitations within the school in light of the varied type of boys in it. It said that with the allowance for food there was no underfeeding, and inetta Murray of Stafford, third; Edward Burns of Rockville won first and Richard Murray of Stafford, the board, said last night that the third. Miss C. Morin, Mrs. Peter Fagan and Mrs. Mary North, all of "An idea of the first solution- the governor's wishes will be to find Rockville, won first, second and that of a spherically symmetrical a new superintendent, the selection third, while J. A. Drayton won tield in space-may be obtained to be made on a sub-committee re- men's consolation in whist. At the from comparison with physical con- port. Others changes in staff will close of the games the committee in charge served ice cream and

ABOUT TOWN

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington is in receipt of several thousand dog Great strides forward are being license tags which will be issued be-J. Wasley, local insurance agent, town and number, for proper identiaccording to the financial statement fication. The sum of \$2,869.89 was of the company for the year ending received during 1929 from dog own-

The foothills of the Berkshires were blanketed white with snow this The cash assets amount to \$11,- morning and the hills between Hart-

> ken out blanks for the filing of bids for sidewalk, curb and gutter construction in several sections of town. A sum in the vicinity of \$22,000 is to be expended for work during the coming summer.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, town welfare worker is driving a new car in her ministerial duties about town.

The new electric refrigerator in-

stalled last fall in the Board of Health office in the Municipal building has been operating satisfactory Stobbs bill to modify the Jones law hearing in Superior Court upon con- to the installation of this large rethese treatments were kept on ice in a local drug store. The present ar-Under the auspices of Walter Joyner and the band of youthful

musicians, Center church Troubadours, of which he is leader, a concert of a high order will be given this evening at High school hall by Bishop Nilan has appointed the Rev. the Musical Arts String Quartet of Frederick M. Coholan, of St. Mary's New York. Felix Fox, eminent church, Norwich to the pastorate of pianist, will assist and a program

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY

ing platform, where the thieves, ap-

Adams Exp 34%
Alleg Corp 32%
Am Can
Am and For Pow 891/2
Am Pow and Lt115
Am Rad Stand San 34%
Am Roll Mill 91
Am Smelt
Am T and T251 Am Tob B2431/2
Am Wat Wks113 ¼
Anaconda 77%
Atl Ref 47%
Baldwin Loco 331/2
B and O
Beth Stl
Canad Pac
Case Thresh2781/2
Cerro De Pasco 6314 Chic Mil StP and P pf 4176
Chic and Norwest 86%
Chrysler 391/2
Col Gas and El 981/2
Col Graph 26%
Coml Solv
Consol Gas124
Contin Can 69%
Corn Prod101
Curtiss Wright 12% Dupont De Nem141%
Eastman Kodak238 %
Elec Pow and Lt 89
Erie 591/
Fox Film A 301/2
Gen Elec
Gen Foods 48
Gen Mots
Grigsby Grunow 17
Int Harv 941/
Int Nick Can 41%
Int T and T
Kennecott 591
Kreuger and Toll 303
Kroger Groc 38
Loew's, Inc
Mo Kan and Tex 601
Montg Ward 391/
Nat Cash Reg A 657
Nat Dairy
Net Pow and Lt
N Y Cent188
NYNHH1245
Nor Amer1231
Pack Mot
Pan Am Pet B
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Rad Keith
Reading
Ren Ir and Stl 757
Sears Roebuck 87
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Studebaker 403 Tex Corp 58 Timken Roller Bear 835 Transcon Oil, new 185
Timken Roller Bear 835
Union Carb 991
Unit Aircraft 84

TO OPEN EXHIBITS

Showing of Latest Car Models to Continue Here for One Week.

Led by a twelve piece High School Band, the first annual Spring Show-ing of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held from Saturday, March 29 to Saturday, April 5, will get under-way with a parade, shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon, starting from the Masonic Temple. About 36 cars will be in line, representing the 12 agencies in Manchester, besides several entered by the acces-

sory men. The parade will form on the north side of East Center street, starting at the Masonic Temple. All dealers are requested to be there at two o'clock and the first to arrive will be given first position, everyone lining up in the order of their ap-

pearance. The line of march will be from the Center to the Terminus, then counter march to the Center. From there to the North End, counter marching to the Center, then going to Manchester Green and return, to Schaller's Garage and return to the Center where an hour's concert will be given by the band, from a truck on the west side of Main street, opposite the park. All who bring their automobiles will be allowed to park on the west side of the street during the concert, which is scheduled to take place at three o'clock.

Following the concert the parade will again go to the Terminus, and then over North, returning to the Center to disband.

At a meeting of the committee in charge in the Chamber rooms this morning final plans were formed and it was decided to allow each dealer to decorate his car with ribbons from the radiator cap to the windshield. The Eddy Awning Company this morning began the decoration of

the various show rooms with bunting and flags. During the coming week visitors will be more than welcome to any and all of the showrooms, which will display the latest 1930 models of their respective show rooms. In reality this Spring showing, which takes the place of the combined Automobile Show abandoned this year, is an individual George L. Betts, president of the Automotive Division is chairman of the committee in charge; Harding L. Stephens, is treasurer, and James Shearer, is marshal of the parade. E J. McCabe, chamber secretary, is

S O N J	
SONY 351/4	
Studebaker 40%	U S Pipe and Fdry 33%
Tex Corp 58	U S Rubber 29 %
Timken Roller Bear 83%	U S Steel192
Transcon Oil, new 18%	Util Pow and Lt A 42
Union Carb 991/2	Warner Pict 761/2
Unit Aircraft 84	Westinghouse Air 48%
Unit Corp 43	Westing El and Mfg185
Unit Gas and Imp 41	Woolworth 63
U S Ind Alcoh102	Yellow Truck 24%

THE "VIRGINIAN" SURPASSES HIMSELF

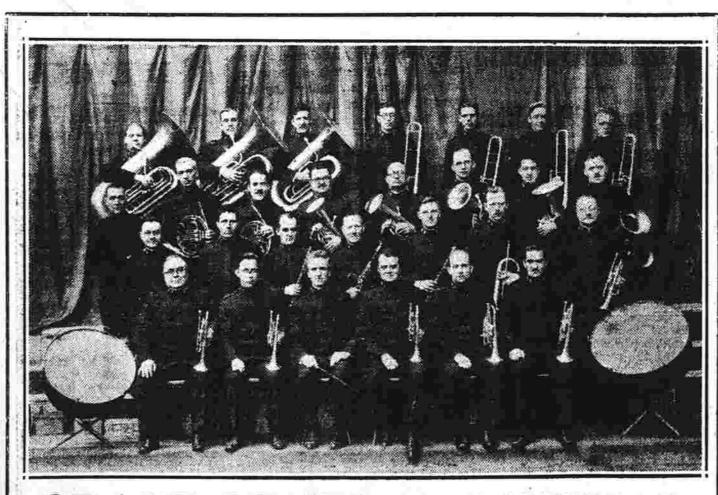


LAUREL AND HARDY In Another Comedy Riot "Double Whoopee'

VAN AND SCHENCK Screen Snapshot Sound News

FRIDAY AND

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GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

SALVATION ARMY TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND of New York City HIGH SCHOOL HALL, SATURDAY, MARCH 29

TICKETS 50c.

ON SALE AT KEMP'S

SPRING OPENING

Ensemble Featured At Hale's Opening

harmony to make up the ensemble tan tweed coat and hat, Clara Jackharmony to make up the ensemble costume featured the Hale's fashion show in connection with Spring coat, Ursula Segerdahl; blue tweed Opening last night. Miss Florence | coat, Marion Crawshaw; tweed coat M. Dinnen, a styles expert with the American Department Stores Corporation, who was in charge of the poration coats, Donald Barrett and show called attention of the large Nancy Bantly. crowds attending both showings to the various novelties in design and color harmonization.

shows at Hale's More would have Marion Crawshaw; black dotted silk in his contest with Alfred N. Phil- to please the eye as well as the ear ers' needs. people witnessed the two fashion Agnes Howard; navy blue cape coat, port will probably have clear sailing remained if a larger space for frock, Clara Jackmore; pirate blue lips, Jr., of Stamford for the place. of those drawn within their doors. spectators were available. The dis- suit, fur piece carried, Virginia Mr. McNeil's supporters claim Each of the pillars was beautifully plays were given at seven o'clock Lowell; blue peplum suit, Margaret thirty-eight members of the comand at eight o'clock and capacity Quinn. crowds attended both showings. A promenade had been erected at the taken up by women's wear.

of the J. W. Hale Company intro- tan hat, Marion Crawshaw. duced Miss Dinnen to the large group already assembled. Mr. Mc-Cann spoke as follows: "Friends and Patrous of The J. W.

around the clock, it might well be for tot, Nancy Bantly. called "Best Selling fashions at best

fashion work of the American Dept. Segerdahl; peach chiffon, stores group. The showing will take Little. about 40 minutes and will be repeated again at 8 o'clock. "I take great pleasure in intro-

ducing Miss Dinnen."

Styles Outlined. were more attractive, actually more ald Barrett and Margaret Quinn. feminine than they had been in many a season. She stressed the fact that the costume must follow

models who wore them were dis- tors could not resist the "ohs and played in the following order: Pajamas.

Green kitchen pajamas with duster, Margaret Quinn; Nelly Don

Active Sportswear. dress, tennis racquet, Marion Craw- in the big store and the various shaw; brown and orange Costesca counters were topped off with green suit, tan felt hat, golf club, Agnes and white crepe paper decorations. Howard; green wool crepe frock, The Hale windows were tpyically Virginia Lowell; green sport suit, done, the artistic touch which Dis-Ursula Segerdahl; brother and sister play Manager Eric Crawshaw possuits, sweater and skirt, Donald Bar- sesses, giving all of them the aprett and Nancy Bantly; striped pearance of rich beauty.

BUSINESS SUCCESS IS FOR THE SWIFT

tion's Industries.

Boston, March 27 .- (AP.) -Fath-Gering old man but as a youthful and management—its reserves, of 55 miles an hour down McLean hill, sprinter with spikes in his shoes, On foundations such as these, we wrong side of the road. who must be reckoned with as a dangerous competitor in the modern race for business, by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, speaking today before the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Klein pointed out that the de-mand for primary needs has bewhich style, attractiveness and personal appeal are factors of greater potency than durability and basic worth." The businessman who fails to heed this change cannot hope to keep pace with the can, he said.

IU DE HELD IUNIGHT

Women friends. First prizes were won by Miss Marjorie Pitkin and David Williams. The young people thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Troop 7

The presented to Miss Luettgens a five dollar gold piece as well as other gifts. the study entitled "Industrial Struc- school ture of New England," which the auspices of the Center Congrega-

tion the New England survey which has been in progress several years. second He referred to the survey as "a viola, and Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff genuine triumph of co-operation between your local business interests and the Federal government.

significant conclusions," said Dr. groups of selections, Mr. Fox in one Klein. "In the past few years New and a quintet in the final appear-England has been passing through ance. an inescapable period of drastic readjustment. This has been accompanied by depression in some major lines. But a great deal of adaption to new industrial conditions has already taken place.

especially cotton textiles, have (it new bull rampage burst forth on the Under the agreement the United is true) been far from prosperous, Stock Market in the early trading States paid today about \$250,000 to Nanking say the Kiangsi provincial the general industrial life of this re- today. Stocks were taken in blocks cover the cost of litigation over the government has telegraphed the the general industrial life of this region as a whole is sound and segion as a whole is sound and secure. Marked improvement has been in evidence since 1917. Even the
in evidence since 1917. Even the
troubled fields of textiles and footwear reveal numerous instances of individual plants whose far-sighted hour.

today. Stocks were taken in blocks
cover the cost of litigation over the
securities. In return Great Britain,
through its trustees return id title to
\$17,000,000 worth of stock to the
alien property custodian who will
restore about 80 per cent to the
original owners in the near future. individual plants whose far-sighted hour.

Styles co-ordination and color camel hair coat, Agnes Howard;

Morning Shopping. ell; navy blue cape dress, Marion to Thomas J. Spellacy, resigned Na-Crawshaw; blue coat, Virginia Low- tional committeeman, is to be chos-It is estimated that nearly 1,500 ell; navy blue suit, Eton jacket, en, Archibald McNeil, Jr., Bridge-Spectator Sportswear.

Capucine silk suit, natural straw rear of the store so that the hat tan gloves Marion Crawspectators gathered in the area shaw; blue silk suit, fur piece worn, Virginia Lowell; chartreuse At the seven o'clock showing silk suit, black accessories, Agnes Charles J. McCann acting manager | Howard; blue wool crepe suit, light Afternoon Wear.

Black print frock, Peggy Quinn; black dress with short sleeves, Virginia Lowell; blue dress, with cape sleeves, Clara Jackmore; little blue "In the absence of Mr. Anderson and white suit, and white printed who is now spending part of his dress, silk, Donald Barrett and; time in New York and found it im- Nancy Bantly; black coat with possible to be here I consider it a galyak, Virginia Lowell; navy blue pleasure and a privilege to welcome | coat, Clara Jackmore; tan dress, you to our store tonight. I am with pink touches, Marion Crawsure that if the founder Mr. Justus | with blue lacy hat, Margaret Quinn; W. Hale were living he would take blue dress with pink touches, Marion great pride in welcoming you who Crawshaw; printed chartreuse, Clara support of Mr. Spellacy, he indicat-kins, have made the store possible that Jackmore; blue coat with tan col- ed today. lar, Margaret Quinn; blue coat with "We hope that our 1930 fashion low fur collar, Marion Crawshaw; promenade will be of interest to tan coat, dress, Ursula Segerdahl; you and meet with your approval. little tan cape coat, take off, show While we have called it fashion dress, Jessie Little; little dress coat,

Formal Afternoon Wear. Figured chiffon with black jacket, "An added feature to the show- Margaret Quinn; figured chiffon ing tonight will be a brief fashion with green jacket, Virginia Lowell; outline by Miss Dinnen, an able black chiffon, with jacket, Clara fashlonist who is in charge of the Jackmore; orchid chiffon, Ursula

Lounging and Sleeping Pajamas. Miss Dinnen told the audience that Clara Jackmore; little blue pajamas she believed the styles this Spring for boy, with nurse and candle, Don-

Local Models All of the models who displayed Hale's fashions were local girls, litthe ensemble idea to be proper. the Donald Barrett displaying in-Colors of accessories must harmon- fants wear and little Nancy Bantly ize and all clothing should be co- in girls children's wear being from ordinated. She emphasized the fact town. They did their work with the that this type of costuming can be carriage of professionals and were done reasonably priced because a well chosen both as to their ability complete outfit in the end costs less to wear clothes well and their than various items purchased in- charming personalities. So stunning were some of the girls in their The fashion show items and the costumes that the crowd of specta-

ahs" of admiration. Although Hale's style show was the main attraction of the Spring Opening program at this store the pajamas with cigarette holder, Vir- rest of the store layout did not go unnoticed by the large crowds. Graceful swan replicas surrounded Don striped silk sport by spring flowers graced each pillar

> executives have, through courageous alteration of policies and opera- they put the inmates of the city tions, built up conspicuously suc- jail to work shoveling the streets. cessful records.

"It has long been a custom to dis-parage New England agriculture, but, as a matter of fact, agriculture now holds a more important place Federal Official Tells Boston and provides a greater real income to New England than # did 50 years ago. We see here a triumph of selection, increased efficiency and C. of C. About This Sec- specialization. This region still possesses substantial wealth in its for- street to Somers early in the year. ests, its stone industries and its

> have every reason to expect that it will go forward to still more admirable achievements."

TROUBADORS' CONCERT

The speaker called attention to a concert program at the High auditorium, under the Department of Commerce will re- tional Church Troubadours. The lease tomorrow, bringing to comple- quartet is comprised of Sascha Jacobsen, first violin, Paul Bernard, violin, Louis Kaufman,

The program will include numbers by Dvorak, Chopin, Philipp, Grain-"The results of the New England ger, Albeniz, Nevin, and Schumann.

The results of the New England The quartet will be heard in two

STOCK PRICES SOAR

MCNEIL IS SLATED TO BEAT PHILLIPS

Claims 38 of 70 Members of State Committee at Meeting of Democrats.

Hartford, March 27 .- (AP)-Unless unforseen developments arise at the meeting of the Democratic State Central committee in Hotel Bond this afternoon at which a successor

mittee have promised to stand by clung blood red roses, adding a garhim, not only with their votes but den-like aspect to the scene.
with their support if David E. Fitz- Of the merchandise carried by gerald of New Haven carries out his this store little need be said. The stated intention of attempting to de- name C. E. House & Son carries fer action on the ground that no va- with it the guarantee of the finest cancy exists until the National com; to be had in suits, topcoats, shoes, mittee notifies the state committee hats, and all the haberdashery to that Mr. Spellacy's resignation has turn out a gentleman of fashion. been accepted. Since only a major. The G Clef, directed by Helge ity of those present is necessary to Pearson, with Miss Eva M. Johnson, elect, Mr. McNeil's camp was op- accompanist, made a fine appeartimistic this morning that he would ance in their ivory colored skirts win and with headquarters estab- and plum colored capes. Every numlished in Hotel Bond last night, his ber on the program, presented exgroup was busy today strengthening

their lines. That no move either to table consideration of a successor to Mr. Spellacy or to raise the question of

CHICAGO DIGGING OUT OF DEEPEST SNOW FALL

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pense of their employers. The Illinois Bell Telephone Company Jessie made reservations for 1,000 of its employes at one hotel. Another hotel converted private dining rooms and Blue lounging silk pajamas, Vir- offices into bedrooms. Actresses at ginia Lowell; black and red rayon one of the theaters stayed all night pajamas, Agnes Howard: negligee, in their dressing rooms rather than pajamas and pink negligee. attempt to reach their out-of-the-

Water Is Riled The city's drinking water was so riled by the lakestorm that accompanied the snow that it carried a very noticeable sediment of mud through the pipes. The health commission, in order to offset this, ordered the chlorine proportion raised from three and a half to eight pounds to every million gallons of

The effect on crime was unusual. Not a single case was placed on the trial sheet in the Morals Court yesterday for the first time in a year. The court usually has 50 cases a

Five men arraigned in Police Court went free because the complaining witnesses were stormbound, and two deputy sheriffs, tak- ed by Gilman, Bellamy, and Harriing prisoners from Peoria, Ill., to the son. state penal farm at Vandalia had to borrow railroad fare from one of prisoners when the storm forced them to abandon their car. Industry in the Calumet steel mill district south of Chicago was practically abandoned as most of the

employes could not reach the mills. Chicago police housed 800 vagrants for the night and charitable rganizations reported a greatly increased demand for help, especially for baskets of coal. At Evanston

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of Somers. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb moved from East Center

Herman Frink of Hartford paid "But underlying these material a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding, resources are those major assets of in the Manchester police court this New England, namely the skill and morning. He was arrested by Patechnique of its workmen-its ex- trolman Harold Heffron who claimer time was pictured not as a dod- perience in industrial organization ed Frink was driving at from 50 to accumulated capital and equipment. and passing several cars on the

> Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luettgens of 193 Woodbridge street, celebrated her seventeenth birthday last evening with a bridge at her home for a par-

The whist party given by the Sons night was well attended. The first prize was won by Mrs. E. Johnston and Marshall Young, second prize by Mrs. Rachel Shaw and Charles Laking, and consolution by Miss Ida Robinson and Eric Hutchinson. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

TO RETURN STOCKS

Washington, March 27.—(AP)— Settlement of a suit with the Brita ish government whereby approxi-mately \$12,500,000 worth of stocks attached during the World War will be returned to German owners, was announced today by Howard Suther-"While certain of your industries, New York, March 27.—(AP)—A land, alien property custodian.

FARM BOARD AIDS

(Continued from Page One.) localized, the marketing of potatoes

Cooperative Marketing

is national.

terests," he said.

tain cooperative membership."

bring car to your door .- Adv.

Recalling that the Farm Board in Glee Club Presents Program January appointed a group of seven potato growers representing Virginia, Colorado, Michigan, South for Spring Opening; Store Carolina and Maine, Mr. Hyde said the group had recommended a nation-wide farmer-owned and con-Finely Decorated. trolled cooperative marketing system, founded basically on communi-

content with presenting such a crowd drawing attraction as the G Clef Glee club, a chorus of over 40 women's voices, but went so far as to either the producers' or consum-

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CROWD TO HOUSES

"G CLEF" DRAWS

temporaneously, was met with hearty applause. The club opened with "Salutation" by Gaines, the program including "Greetings to Spring," by Strauss, "May Magic". by Macy, "Mill Stream," by Jensen, illegal resignation will receive the "Hickory, Dickory Dock," by Per-"Come Down Laughing Streamlet," by Spross, and "Serenade," by Taselli. Miss Elsie Berg-

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gren presented several solos, all

which were well received.

WILROSE DRESS SHOP

The first store on Main street, to those approaching from the north, Wilrose was well prepared to receive the admiring comments of the Spring Opening crowd. The store, but neat and attractive, provsmall, ed a fine background for the spring and summer fashion's displayed and many who entered were loath to go further down the street, content to stay at Wilrose's and admire.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 3
Troop 3 of the Center Congregational Church held its regular meeting Friday evening at the Frankiin School. Twenty-four Scouts and recruits were present. Patrol meetings were held and dues and attendance were taken. An instruction period followed and tests were pass-

Dean, field executive, showing an athletic game which was enjoyed very much. The Lions won from the Stags and Vikings with a score of 9-6-6. The meeting closed with the Scout Oath.

The Lions Patrol went on a hike to Hillstown on Saturday. The following tests were passed: tracking, Bohlin and Harrison; second class cooking, Bellamy, Harrison, Clark, Gilman; fire building, Bellamy, Muldoon passed art of the cooking merit

on Friday an invesiture service will be held, Bellamy, Harrison, and Gilman will receive their tenderfoot pins. Bohlin, Dexter, Olson, Johnston, and Carpenter will receive their second class pins. The troop will go in a body to the

Court of Honor Friday night. Troop 4 Troop 4 came to attention at seven o'clock Tuesday evening with 20 Scouts present. Attendance was taken and dues collected. Each Scout is now paying 25 cents a month. By this method we do not

have to pay for registration for Boy's Life. The inter-patrol contest begins next week in earnest. The meeting closed at 9:30 o'clock with the Scout Oath and Laws.

Each Scout of this troop planning to go to the Jamboree on Saturday will meet at the Terminus at 6 o'clock p. m. Mr. Barnsley will be in charge of the group. As a special women friends. First prizes were request of Scoutmaster Frank

of test-passing then followed in of St. George in Tinker Hall last which several passed tests. After the study period a game was played, steal the hat.

A circle was formed after the game and Scouts Wilson and Jackson read the story of their 14 mile hike to Bolton. We wish to notify the other troops of Manchester that Troop 7 has her flag up as high as it was possible to put it in a chestnut tree near one of the stone Pylons in Bolton. We cordially invite any other troop in Manchester to do the same. The meeting was closed at 9 o'clock. After the meeting a patrol leaders meeting was held. Scribe M. Briggs.

REDS ROUTED.

Peiping, China, March 27 .- (AP) -Newspaper dispatches from SPRING OPENING

NEW ENGLAND TOO PAGEANT OF STYLES SHOWN AT RUBINOW'S

Professional Models Feature of Display at Garment Center; Parade in Windows.

When bigger crowds come to the Spring Opening, they'll visit Rubinow's, might well be the slogan of this store recognized as one of the leaders in the field of women's fashions. This was attested to last night ty locals grouped into district r by the seemingly endless throng C. E. House & Son Inc., were not regional organizations and, through that found its way into this store to them, he said, into a national sys- enjoy the beautiful pageant of spring styles paraded before their tem that must come into being as eyes by two professional models and the only marketing agency that has local girl. They were Miss Astrid not interests that are antagonistic Johnson and Miss Mildred Lynch of New York, and Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, Manchester's queen of the "A system of production credit

under the proper control and management of farmers' coopera-Chairs were placed along the entire length of the store for visitors tives and for the farmers' benefit to sit at ease during the show. The should replace the present credit exmodels promenaded the aisle, much tended by the speculative potato inthe same way as on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, and then stepped into the window to allow those who "It is the opinion of the cooperacould not enter every chance to view tives represented that this is an essential means to secure and mainthe styles that will be all the rage this spring.

Miss Lynch was recognized immediately on her first appearance as the young lady who took part in a We invite everyone to drive the similar show at Rubinow's two 1930 Buick. Call 7220 and we will years ago, and many were the ad-

wear, evening gowns and wraps, well known illustrators. She has dress and sport hats, climaxed with her appearance in a complete bridal outfit that fairly took ones breath

An automatic plane furnished

miring comments as she presented Broadhead for covers for Cosmo sports wear, dress, and tailored, tan and Red Book, and many of

song and dance hits throughout the Miss Lynch is widely known in New York as a model, having posed for John La Gatta, and Smithson not close till long after nine o'clock.

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RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, March 27. Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is announced as the guest artist on the program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 10 o'clock Thursday night. During the hour she will be heard in the most famous aria- from the opera "Louise," the beautiful "Depius Le Jour." Other numbers she has selected include numbers she has selected include songs of her native Spain and a vocal arrangement of the famous Strauss waltz. "Tales From the Vienna Woods." The orchestral part of the program is of unusual interest, since it offers the first performance of two new works "Sweetheart" by J. Kelnew works, "Sweetheart" by J. Kellar Kirn and "Riding Club March" by Nathaniel Shilkret. How the thundering roar of racing motors on the Inlng roar of racing motors on the indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, 1912, might have sounded to radio listeners will be demonstrated by Phillips Carlin over the WJZ network at 8:30. In competition with Oldfield and Burman, Joe Dawson won the five hundred mile race and established a record speed living Kaufman. a record speed. Irving Kaufman, baritone, and an orchestra will supply

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musical interludes to the story.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Baritone, violinist; organist, 9:00—Harold Parson's orchestra, 9:30—Wildwood High School band, 0:00-Studio musical programs. 11:15-Late dance orchestra.

283-WEAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Baltimoreans music hour. 8:00-David Wolf, planist-composer. -WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Musical memories. 11:30-The Wifeling heur.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Studio musical programs. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.0-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:30—Dinner music; the Jesters, 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Three dance orchestras, 12:30—Midnight organ melodies.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:36-Dinner music; dog club. 7:15-Scrap book: singers recital. 7:45-Dog club; Singing School. 8:30-Sparkers; troupers musicale, 9:30-WJZ orchestra, songs. 0:00-Concert: band recital.

11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 11:30-Latin-American program. un-Late dance orchestra. 12:30-Mansfield and Lee, songs. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Orchestra; Gene and Glenn, 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Midnight melodies; show boat. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. s:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Studio musical program. 12:00—Organist, dance music.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:45-Bill Tasillo's orchestra. 6:20—Sports feature address. 6:30—WEAF history reincurnations.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00—Big Brother club. 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Melody men's recital. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.)
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10:00—WEAF programs (1 nr.)
11:00—Foolights; orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1320.
7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week service.
7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
5:30—Y. M. C. A. entertninment.
6:00—Feature artists program.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. -Dinner concert orchestra. orchestra, cabbies. -Little Symphony orch. with Arthur Schneideman, planist. 9:00—Lone Star Rangers male quartet 9:30—Aunt Mandys' Negro hour.

:00-Oriental philosopsy, music. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 308.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:15—Melodeers; Bay State hoys. 8:00—McFarlane's Chimney Swallows. 8:30—McFarlane's Children States
8:30—WJZ programs (2½ nrs.)
11:00—Hasty Pudding Club music.
11:30—Dick Newcomb's orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 6:30-Drama, "Master Bullders."

7:00-Mystery melodrama, orchestra. 7:30-Variety program; address, 8:00-Emery Deutsch's string ensem. 8:15-London political address. 8:30-John Herick, baritone; Harmonizers male quartet. 9:00-Famous mystery drama 30-Ben Selvins' orchestra, tenor. Lillian Bucknan, soprano. 0:30-National radio forum.

1:00-Dream boat music hour. 1:30—Two dance orchestras. 2:30—Midnight organ melodics. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-History characters reincarnated 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Talk, Senator David I. Walsh. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra with Cavallers male quartet. 9:00-Revelers male quartet. 9:30-Orchestra, soprano, tenor, 10:00-Feature hour with Lucrezia 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

Bori, operatic soprano. 1:00—Grand opera, "Natoma." 12:00—Phillip's dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:15—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:30—At the Captain's Table. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Drama; historical sketch. 8:00-Contraito, baritone, orchestra. 8:30-Sports drama, music program. edy-harmony duo, orch. 9:30-Harold Sanford's orchestra with

Muriel Wilson, soprano. 10:00-Mid-week dance program. 1:00-Slumber music hour, 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560, 6:00-Automobile club feature. 7:15—Topics in season.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30—Music melodies program.
7:00—Birthday list, violinist.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:00—University play, address. 6:15—Poems composed by children. 6:30—Little German band. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Contralto; Minute Men's music 8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-WEAF history reincarnations. 7:00-Studio dance orchestra.
7:30-Old-time Singing School.
8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:15-Male quartet; song stories. 8:00-Studio dance orchestra.

8:30-WJZ programs (21/5 hrs.) :00-Tom Grierson, organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:96-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-WEAF history reincarnations. 7:30—Mystery melodrama.
7:30—Agricultural program.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Albany dance music. 11:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:09-Soprano, orchestra; address. 6:45-Address; bass-baritone. 7:20-Address; orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570 :5\$-Elden Mills, bass soloist. -Educational addresses.

8:15—Tenor, mandolinist, baritone. 8:45—Book talk; Trio Sinfonico. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 8:30-Organ recital; concert. 0:00-French calaret dance music. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 9:30-WEAF programs (1½ Ers.) 12:00-Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Balladist; feature program. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00-Charles Sheldon, organist.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:00—NBC programs (2½ firs.) 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30-Martha Washington songsters.
11:00-Night court; orchestras.
1:00-An hour about Chicago.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Studio hub music hour. 10:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 2:00-Artists; concert trio. 415.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Organist; Major Mickelberry, 10:00-NBC dance orchestra. 10:30-Soprano; Hungry Five,

2:00-Dream ship; dange music. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Your hour league. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Comedy drama program. 8:30—WJZ sports drama, music. 11:00-Farm adventures, drama. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Studio musical program. 10:30-Two doctors' program. 11:00-Dan and Sylvia; planist. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestras.

10:00-Merry ramblers dance. 11:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:00-Adventures; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Xylophones; Olympians orch 1:00-National concert orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Montana cowboys program. 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Independent musical program. 2:00-Studio musical program. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-860. 8:30-Studio musical program. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:30-Dance band, soprano. 11:00-Studio entertainment.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:00-WJZ Siumber music. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45-Studio variety program. 12:45-Nighthawk Irolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

11:30-Ensemble; studio hour. 12:30-Vugabond; symphony orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00-Memory Lane; artists, 1:00-Parisan quintet; music. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:30-Barn warming program. 9:00-WABC detective mystery. 9:30-Crinoline trio, violinist. 1:00-Skellodians; theater hour.

11:35-Dauce, concert orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:30-Francis Craig's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Amos 'n' Audy, comediana 13:00-Old-time minstrel songs. 12:15-Gastonians dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:15-Marshall's dinner orchestra., 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; address. 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30-Farm hour; players program. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900

0:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 11:00-Dance orchestras. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-500. 9:00-Feature program. 10:00-Burnhams' rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 1:00-Artists ensemble, soloists. 11:30-Salon orchestra, artists.

DISPUTE IN CABINET **DELAYS JAP'S DECISION**

Tokyo, March 27 -(AP) - Opposition by the naval general staff to the tentative naval tonnage formula for America and Japan as outlined at the London conference appeared today to have forestalled Japan's decision as to its accepta-

bility. An extraordinary session of the United States, was called off.

learned that various difficulties had suggestion to Senator Bingham. arisen in drafting instructions to the Japanese delegation at London. The draft will not be ready for to- cers of the liner Olympic say that morrow's regular session of the seven card sharps, prevented from Cabinet, it was stated, and it seem- operating as they 'ould like, played ed likely that the instructions would not be dispatched before next week. land. The naval general staff objection, it appeared, was so vigorous against acceptance and so well supported by influential elements that ministers

dangering the government's life unless they moved warily. Tokyo officialdom, meanwhile, welcomed the other problems arising at London, the Mediterranean pacts and the suggestion of a six months' suspension, as a diversion of world attention from Tokyo's

who were convinced of the wisdom

of accepting the agreement became

prolonged indecision. Editorial comment, which recently was inclined to support the agreement today featured strong opposition to the plan.



RONTGEN'S BIRTH

On March 27, 1845, Konrad von

Lennep, Germany. in Holland and then studied at in forest land. Expectations of Zurich. After teaching mathematics profits in their timber were not charges today in Middlesex Superior and physics at various universities realized.

cident. Rontgen had been studying damage to property. the mysterious green light of a new kind of vacuum tube when he was oratory. Just before he left he laid lighting their pipes. Wherefore the the tube on a book containing a company has a pipe lighter. He fills large antique key which was used for a bookmark. Beneath the book using the men's own pipes, tobacco happened to be a photographic plate and matches. holder. The plate meant nothing to Rontgen until he exposed it while Rontgen until he exposed it while on a walk one afternoon and noticed LODGE LAUDS AMERICANS on it the image of the key!

He reconstructed the laboratory scene just as it had happened result. Not knowing what kind of complimented American astronomithe X-ray.

TOLLAND

Adolph Kalas is driving a new Ford Coach purchased recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hammar and children of Springfield, Mass., were | plete the story of the origin of the recent visitors of the home of Mrs. Hammar's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Chorches of this town has opened a meat market in the Sfred- the sun. This streamer—or spindle

Mr. and Mrs. David Winchester and daughter with two friends from into the picture as another globe New Britain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dimmock. Edmund Rublee of New York City

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. Miss Hilda Johnson has been suffering with a grip cold. Harry Crandall has been ill with

Edmund Rublee of New York City spent the week-end with Mr. and George Crandall of Providence, R. ., spent the week-end with his par-

Mrs. Eldred Doyle has recovered But, how much greater is the from her recent illness sufficiently to privilege of kinship with Jesus of resume her duties at the Hicks Me-

is this high heritage of kinship with of New York City, Mrs. Ann Grah-Jesus that he offers so simply to us am and Howard Lewis of Hartford were Sunday visitors of Miss Bertha We recall his words when he was place and Mr. Charles Sterry.

Leslie Metcalf of Syracuse, N. Y., ren were standing outside. The rec- has been visiting his parents, Mr.

First Selectman John M. Bowers has recently purchased a new Chevorolet Coach. There are dust particles even in

the purest air, and these cause the blue sky by scattering, dispersing and reflecting the light from the

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Queer Twists

In Day's News

Cabinet, called for today to pass on discovered in the flying age, Rear the formula, which provided that Admiral W. A. Moffett proposes that Japan was to be allowed 60.6 per it be named Incarus, after the cent of the naval tonnage of the legendary flier with wings of wax who went too near the sun and From authoritative sources it was crashed. The admiral has cabled his New York-Tough on talented

gentlemen of the green cloth! Offisolitaire most of the way from Eng-West Alexandria, O .- There is a

sure way to frustrate bank robbers. Two gunmen invaded the First National here and were amazed that increasing, drunkness is increasing, they caused no excitement. The receiver showed the robbers the empty fearful of precipitating a crisis envaults and said the bank had been broke a year. Off they went.

New York-A dozen pots of shainrocks, sent to Sir Thomas Lipton for a flower show in Cleveland, are coming aboard the liner George Washington.

Wichita, Kan.—A tall brunette is a beauty queen. Verna Montgomery, 19, dark and 5 feet 7, has been adjudged the most pulchritudinous of the girls playing basketball in a national championship tournament there. Her home is in Lawton, Okla. and she is a sophomore at Oklahoma Presbyterian college.

Miami, Fla.-Mrs. Betty Lund, 19, fifth solo flight. Mrs. Lund is an aviator's bride. She learned flying after marriage in order not to be lonely on the ground. · Vienna — Duchess Olga Von

Leutchenberg a descendant of Eu-Rontgen, German physicist and dis- gene Beauharnais, son of Napoleon's coverer of the X-ray, was born in Josephine, is in bankruptcy. She owes \$3,500,000 and has assets of He received his early education \$2,700,000. She invested \$2,500,000

Tegucigalpa, Honduras. It has of physics at Wurzburg. It was never rained here in February, Joaquim, crazed with jealousy, is here that he made the discovery for March or April except that it alleged to have appeared at the wedwhich his name is chiefly known, poured. Only one rain in those ding of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gomes months ever has been recorded and in Lowell and to have shot to death The discovery came about by ac- it has just fallen with considerable Miss Matilda Silva, the bridesmaid,

pert has discovered that street rail- and flower girl at her wedding. way laborers waste too much time pipes and lights them for the gang.

London, March 27 .- (AP)-Sic originally and achieved the same Oliver Lodge, eminent scientist, light it was which produced the image of the key, Rontgen called it the X-ray. of a new planet.

"Astronomy, it is said, is becoming an American science," he remarked. "That may be an exaggeration but America is doing extraordinarily wonderful work." Sir Oliver declared the discovery

was important in helping to comsolar system. He said that all planets were born at the same time under the influence of a visiting star and a long streamer drawn off from -breaking up into globes, of which the earth is one.

He sees the new planet fitting and considers its discovery important as showing that the earth is really derived from the sun.

VISCOUNT HEREFORD DEAD

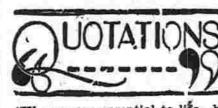
London, March 27 .- (AP.) -Viscount Hereford, who became father of the House of Lords recently with death of the Earl of Coventry, died today at the age of 87. His tenure as premier viscount was for only a few days.

CANADIAN AGAINST GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-The assertion that in most of the Canadian provinces "we have not really even a pretense at government control" of liquor was made at the House judiciary committees prohibition hearings today by E. C. Drury, a former prime minister of Ontario Province, Canada.

"Government control is not the remedy," the Canadian said. "Effective control is indeed impossible. The Anglo-Saxon temperament will not stand for the inquistion into private affairs which would be necessary to establish any effective control.

"All we have is government salewith consumption in the home or the hotel bedroom. No longer is drink a man's vice. Women and children are exposed to it. The home is the last place in the world where liquor should be consumed. Crime is motor accidents are increasing Whatever the solution of the drink problèm may be, is not government



"Women are essential to life-but most certainly not to politics." -Premier Mussolini of Italy

"If the citizen does not demand that his government act in accordhaving made 67 consecutive barrel ance with the spirit of the multirolls, is seeking official credit for a lateral treaty to renounce war, he record. She did the stunt on her will himself be partner in the final result."-Judge Florence Allen, of the Ohio supreme court.

MURDERER IN COURT

Cambridge, Mass., March 27 .-(AP) - Joaquim P. Soaris of Lowell pleaded not guilty to two murder held without bail.

his former sweetheart, and Mary Gatsgow .- A canny efficient ex- Rodrigues, 10, sister of the bride On an additional charge of as-

sault with intent to murder Augustine Abreau, a wedding guest, Soaris was held in \$5,000 bonds. Soaris recently left a hospital where he had been under treatment for injuries suffered when he was beaten by irate wedding guests.

Prosecuting officers told the court report from the State Department of Mental Diseases was expected before Soaris would again appear in



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4:45-Marendaz Travelogue. 5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee-5:30-Teddy Party-NBC. 5:45-"Gra-Rock Sparklers" - Bill

Tasillo, director. 6:15—Cab Flashes. 6:20—Highlights in Sport. 6:25-News; Time.

6:30-American Home Banquet -7:00-Silent.

WTIC "Traveloguist" Has Had Colorful Career Soldier, sailor and globe-trotter-H. F. Marendaz, whose travel talks are a Thursday afternoon feature of Station WTIC, looks back on a colorful career as a source of material for his stories of adventure in foreign lands. He was born in London and educated in a British military school. At the age of 17 he went to sea, arriving in Cape Town, on the tip of Africa, just in time to become involved in the Boer War. While there, he helped load a group of Boer prisoners shipped to Bermuda be-cause they would not pledge allegiance to the British Crown. A few years ago, he encountered several of these prisoners while visiting Bermuda. He served on the Steamship Silvertown, assisting in the laying of the cable from Dakar, Africa, to

Rio de Janeiro in Brazil. Mr. Ma-

rendaz will relate some of his experi-

ences and describe some of his voy-

from Station WTIC.

ages at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon

Elsie Baker pays Tribute To a Friend of WTIC Elsie Baker, who recently peared as guest soloist of "The Gems" program to be broadcast over the NBC network from New York "I Hear a Lark at Dawning." Miss at 8 o'clock from WJZ of New York, KWK of St. Louis, WREN of Kan-sas City, WBAL Baltimore, or KDKA of Pittsburgh.

WBZ-WBZA Thursday, March 27 4:00—Celtic Legends, Sidney

Gunn. 4:15—Forum Decorating Period. 4:30-U. S. Army Band. 5:00-Stock and curb closings. 5:30-National High School Chorus. 6:00-Champion Weatherman.

6:02—Agricultural Market report. 6:19—Sessions chimes. 6:20—Sport Digest. 6:30—Velvo Melodies. 6:45—Investment talk. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—New England Coke Melodeers.

7:30—Bay State Boys. 8:00—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney 8:00—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney nold Foy, whom she married in Paris on Sept. 13, 1926. Abandon-ment was alleged.

muffin Romeo; Congratulations; Bumble Bee; Funny, Dear, What Love Can Do; Blue Streak; The Verdict Is Life; I Wanna Be Loved By You.

:00-Smith Brothers-Puttin' On the Ritz; Limehouse Blues; Molly from Hollywood; Sing, You Sinners; If You Were the Only Girl in the World; Aileen; Under a Texas Moon; Saw Mill River Road; 'Tain't No Sin. 330-Maxwell House Melodies-Se-

lection from the "Chocolate Soldier," Straus; Bolero, Moszkowski; Iris, Wolf; Our Director March, Bigelow; Selection from "Blossom Time," Romberg. 10:00—Atwater Kent Mid-week Pro-

gram-Why Do I Love You? from "Show Boat;" Blue Room from "The Girl Friend;" Strike Up the for all Band; I May Be Wrong from "The Almanac;" You've Got That Thing: Mean to Me; Lazy Lou'siana Moon; Knockin' On Wood from "Nine - Fifteen Revue;" Moonlight and Roses; Sweet Georgia Brown; My Isle of Golden Dreams; Rio Rita, Following the from "Rio Rita;" El Choclo; Send

for Me from "Simple Simon;" Ida; Happy Days Are Here Again from "Chasing Rainbows;" Pagan Love Come Back to Me from "New Million Frenchmen;" One Alone

Yo' Hands from "Oh Kay." 11:00—Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Sport Digest.

11:08-Temperature 11:09-Hasty Pudding Club, Excerpts from 1930 Show, "Face the Music. 1:30-Bulova time.

11:31—Dick Newcomb's Orchestra.

eign competition threatens to wipe ren," adding, "For whosoever shall Travelers Hour" from Station out the shoe and leather industry, in heaven, the same is my brother, WTIC, Tonight in the "Golden Representative Michael Zack of and sister, and mother." Lynn today told the joint rules com-City, she will introduce the song to mittee in urging his bill providing the national audience. The song is that the Massachusetts industrial commission be authorized to inves-Baker's interpretation may be heard tigate conditions in Massachusetts. "Unless the state intervenes and

> out in five years." He pointed out that in the past seven years the importation of shoes from Czecho-Slovakia alone bate judge for 18 years, was held increased from 50,000 pairs to more without bail. than 6,000,000 pairs. During that period, he said, the industry in Massachusetts shrank more than 50 per cent.

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, March 27 .- (AP.) - Jacqueline Sesercy Schell was granted a divorce today from Frederick Joseph Schell, formerly of California, but now in Paris. They were married in Bordeaux in 1923. Blanche Marguerite Esbin Foy was given a divorce from John Ar-

Sun Around and The Kinkajou prestige that he did not himself pos-Song from "The Pagan;" Lover, he had that distinction, greatest of

from "The Desert Song;" Clap his interest in that fact. Human I nature, despite its professed de- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cranmocracy, never becomes entirely dall. scornful of such things.

FEAR SHOE COMPETITION told that his mother and his breth-

stop sign last night, according to does something," he said, "the shoe police, and then shot and probably and leather industry will be wiped fatally wounded Traffic Officer W. E. Wright when Wright reprimand-

Skeggs, who has served as pro-

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

How anxious people are to claim or establish kinship with the great; yet how neglectful of that greater kinship which Jesus made possible

gist told me that he finally had do store on Furnace ave., Stafford traced the lineage of a certain American millionaire back to the Mayflower. Hitherto the assumption had been that this man of conspicuous business success had married into a family with a social sess, and my genealogical friend suggested something of the satisfaction he was about to bring to this millionaire in making it clear that

all in American genealogy, of de-Moon;" I'm in Love from "Fifty scent from the Mayflower company. Mrs. Howard Crandall. One may pardon the millionaire

Nazareth! Even the Mayflower com- morial School. pany had its glory only because of Miss Hazel Graham and Mr. and faith in him and in his religion. It Mrs. Harold Graham and daughter

ord is that Jesus stretched forth his and Mrs. Abial Metcalf. hands toward his disciples and said, Boston, March 27.—(AP)—For- "Behold, my mother and my breth-

JUDGE SHOOTS OFFICER

Decatur, Ala., March 27 .- (AP.) T. E. Skeggs, former probate judge, drove across a boulevard

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GAME LAW VIOLATORS SHOWN NO SYMPATHY

Courts Treat Breakers of Laws Relating to Fishing Harshly Chief Warden Finds.

Connecticut courts extended lit- area. tle sympathy to violators of the Washington - House judiciary fish and game laws during 1929, ac- committee hearing on prohibition cording to a report on the activities adjourned to Wednesday, when drys of state game wardens submitted will complete case. by Chief Warden A. J. Williamson to John W. Titcomb, superintend- Perry of Rhode Island elected preent of fisheries and game. Of 929 siding bishop of Episcopal church in persons arrested for various of America. fined. Sixty-three regulations or 750 convicts in Missouri penitentiary laws were disobeyed by the viola- subsides when warden promises to tors, and the fines and court costs investigate menu. amounted to \$14,075.79. The num- Cleveland-Bodies of two men, ber of arrests was the largest for with hands and feet tied, found in any year in the history of the state, coupe just outside city limits. Warden Williamson reports. A pre- Washington-Mellon disapproves in 1928, when 775 persons were ar- of 25 per cent of face value of World rested. The increased activities last War veterans' bonus certificates.

towns of the state. In Hartford county, 141 arrests speech. were made in 27 out of 29 towns; in New London county, 147 arrests pelin's world flight. were made in 19 out of 21 towns; Windham county, 87 arrests were develops motor trouble. made in 15 towns; in Litchfield county, 16 arrests were made in 6 can agreement. out of 15 towns and in Tolland out of 13 towns.

were most numerous, there being Cabinet. 463. The violators of hunting laws numbered 449, and seventeen persons were arrested for infractions of general regulations. The most frequent offense was angling with- fuses to pay declaring suicide clause out a license, this charge resulting in 170 arrests. Eighty-four persons were held for keeping fish shorter than the length allowed by law. Forty were found with unlawful hooks or lines.

Thirty-six went fishing in waters restricted to domestic use. Thirtysix were in possession of short blue crabs. Sixteen were fishing out of season. Others were arrested for violating such laws as angling in closed waters; spearing and netting in trout streams; spearing species other than eels and suckers; operating unregistered or unlawful gear; selling egg bearing sponge crabs; stealing lobsters, and drawing seines in restricted waters.

so the most frequent offense swered. seven of them were convicted in of state in unusual numbers. court. The use of unlawful traps re- Providence, R. I.-Michael P. ed thirty-nine, and hunting out of prison for embezzlement. birds, 20; possessing hen pheasants. 11; Sunday hunting (also applies Mystic river identified as that of to carrying gun on Sunday) 13; Mrs. Margery M. White, 55, of vide the refreshments for the next trapping without landowner's con- Somerville, missing since last No- Grange meeting. sent, 13; unlawful possession of vember 26. tions, such as failure to carry li- legiste championships in Harvard has sold his house and farm and he, cense, loaning license or button, pool starting tomorrow.

Warden Williamson reports that Grocki, 17, Farmington. he does not believe the increase in Bridgeport.-Fight over \$75,000 arrests was caused by an increase estate of Dr. Harold C. Weidlich Women's Federation of the Center ted for warden service, and a new here; widow and Dr. Weidlich's ers of the Wapping Federated policy of employing full-time ward-brothers are contestants. ens which has allowed better and Hartford.-George R. Bradford of ment. There is to be special music

In addition to the enforcement of as county commissioner. the game laws, the wardens assist Hartford.-Mayor Walter E. Bat- well known reader. Mrs. Henry in many other ways. They were in- terson cheered at Republican ban- Lowd, Mrs. George Wilcox and Miss strumental in saving a large num- quet in first public appearance since | Florence Shildge are some of the her of trout which were rescued excused by Superior Court ruling leading characters. Mrs. Emma from brooks during dry weather. from answering questions concern- Nettleton is coach for the play. They also rescued more than 5,000 ing liquor purchases put to him by yellow perch from a pond which special Grand Jury. was drained. They helped build retaining ponds for trout, repaired broken drains in ponds, made a complete survey of pheasant covers, charting those on topographical maps.

A number of brush fires were put out by the wardens who also assisted in fighting forest fires. They 10- United States Lines President Hardcated several stolen cars which had ing died suddenly of cerrebral been abandoned in back roads. They hemorrhage aboard his vessel here were also able to locate loot which today. had been hidden by burglars and turned it over to the police.

The cost of this service is about \$82,000 per year.

BUYS MAGAZINE

Chicago, March 27-(AP)- The Times today said L. E. Wheeler-Reid, Hollywood publisher, has purchased the People's Home Journal ed in Chicago instead of New York. Wheeler-Reid has revealed, the paper said, that he was acting as trustee for financial groups here and in New York and that he expects to acquire control of eight other magazines, establishing a na- was placed in charge of Chief

BUREAU MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Des Moines-(AP)-With a 5,000 increase officials see a larger membership in the Iowa farm bureau federation for 1930 than ever.

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Chicago-Post-winter snowfall of 19.1 inches breaks all Chicago records; traffic crippled over mid-west

Chicago-Rt. Rev. James De Wolf

fenses, 907 were convicted and Jefferson City, Mo .- Mutiny of

vious high record was established Cochran bill for immediate payment year covered all counties, and ar- Washington - Chairman McFadrests were made in 147 of the 169 den of House banking committee as-

sails "chain store trust" in radio Washington-Dr. Hugo Eckener in New Haven county, 161 arrests arrives to receive National Geo- tive legislative and executive or evening on Wednesday, April 2. were made in 24 out of 27 towns; graphic Society medal for Graf Zep-

Burbank, Cal.-Pilot saves life by made in 22 out of 23 towns; in plane Lindbergh is waiting to fly

Tokio-Domestic obstacles cause county, 112 arrest; were made in postponement of Cabinet session to 22 out of 26 towns; in Middlesex decide on proposed Japanese-Ameri-

Turin, Italy-Crown Prince Humcounty, 68 arrests were made in 12 bert confined to palace with measles. Warsaw - Marshal Pilsudski's Offenders against the fishing laws brother accepts task of forming

Vienna-Watzl disclosed to have taken out insurance policy on Mrs. McGranahan in favor of her mother before double suicide; company re-

inoperative. Kansas City-Carnera knocks out George Trafton in first round. women's mid-south 54-hole medal tournament but shoots 84.

discuss platform at opening meeting of state convention. Lyndonville, Vt. - Passumpsic rainfall which broke five year rec-

Concord, N. H .- Charle rested on this charge and eighty- or hoboes, are reappearing on roads

traps, 10; hunting non-game or song dead of carbon monoxide poisoning. Medford, Mass.-Body found in

deer, 17; unlawful use of motor ve- Cambridge, Mass. — Swimmers Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Sr. hicle lights, 11. Twenty other types from Stanford, Iowa and North- of Avery street is spending several of hunting violations are listed in western universities arrive for days in New York City this week. the report, besides general viola- seventh annual national intercol-

procuring license by false state- New Britain-John Roden, 7, suf- Hartford this week. ment, and juvenile delinquency fers fractured skull when struck by automobile driven by Theodorc

in violations. It was due more, he looms as two wills are offered for cays, to the liberal allowance allot- probate, one in Norwalk and one Manchester. The Federated Work-

more extensive patrols in all sec- Montville, recently appointed sher- This play made a hit when it was iff of New London county, resigns presented in Cheney hall, a short

Plymouth, England, March 27 .-(AP)-Captain William Rind of the

Captain Rind was taken ill on the bridge. His body will be sent to New York for burial.

Captain Rind was engaged in navigating his ship when he was stricken. He was just about to give instructions for the ship's course after passing the Lizard when he staggered and fell on deck, unconscious, despite the under-officer's ef-

He was carried to his cabin where and that the magazine will be print- he died without regaining conscious-

both sides of the Atlantic. The liner Officer Malcolm Mackenzie.

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G. O. P. IN MAINE FOR ENFORCEMENT

Bangor, Me., March 27 .- (AP)-Representative John E. Nelson, Reunequivocal that he who runs may read that Republicans of Maine stand first, last, and all the time"

Federal Constitution. the President of the United States, the country are looking to this convention to see where Maine Republicans stand on these important issues," he declared.

To Stay Republican. In praising the record of the pres- that parents and friends will visit ent state administration in construc- the school sometime during the day achievement, he asserted that Maine would remain Republican.

Touching upon the 18th Amendin Fairfield county, 197 arrests were 3,000 foot parachute jump when ment, he asserted that "the measure of success which the government shall attain in law enforcement depends upon the moral support of its

Amendment," he declared.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange No. 30, held its Southern Pines, N. C .- Glenna sixth regular meeting at the school Collett replays second round in hall last Tuesday evening, with fiftyfour patrons present. After the business meeting the Worthy Lecturer Bangor, Me.-Maine Republicans furnished the program. It was competitive between the brothers and sisters. First came a song by the Grange, then swinging Indian clubs river overflows banks after 30 hour by Mrs. Emma West, a short sketch by Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Whitehouse, an essay on "Home" by Miss Boston - Robert M. Washburn, Kate M. Withrel, a reading by Mrs. president of Roosevelt Club, issues Josephine Wetherell, a sketch by statement saying wet stand of Eben Mrs. Thomas Herritage and Mrs. S. Draper, Republican Senatorial | Emma West, (in costumes as men), Failure to secure a license was al- candidate, leaves questions unan- a reading by Mrs. Walter N. Battey, novelty numbers, also in costume. laws. Eighty-nine persons were ar- warden of state prison, says tramps, This was followed by the brothers wood G. Bowers, subject "Plant Breeding," and a "Radio Wedding" sulted in forty-nine arrests, the Griffin, 43, former Warren tax col- by seventeen of the brothers also in hunting of ducks after sunset caus- lector, given two years in state costume and a song by the chorus. season, thirty-eight. Other laws fre- Brockton, Mass.-H. Guild Tuck- Duane, Steward of East Hartford quently violated were: Hunting er, 45, treasurer of Ben Marsh Shoe Grange, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, the deer, 32 arrests; aliens hunting or Company of Stoughton and Har- lady assistant steward of Pomona carrying arms, 34; failure to attend vard law school graduate, found and Mrs. Laura G. Loomis, the sec-Grange, who decided in favor of the ladies, so the brothers are to pro-

> Miss Esther Welles, daughter of Grove Malone of South Windsor

> "Miss Fearless and Co.," a threeact comedy will be presented at the Wapping school hall next Friday evening, March 28, at 8 p. m. by the Congregational church of South church are sponsoring the entertaintime ago. Miss Lillian Grant, a

The United Workers of South Windsor will serve a roast beef supper at Wolcott chapel this evening, March 27. Those in charge are Mrs H. V. Parker, Miss Elizabeth Noble and Miss Alice Moore. Following the supper there will be an entertainment. The proceeds are to be used to purchase vestments for the choir.

VOTE FLOOD RELIEF. Paris, March 27.-(AP)-The

Senate unanimously adopted a bill today opening a credit of 1,000,000,-000 francs (about \$40,000,000) for the relief and rebuilding in the region devastated by the recent floods.

A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 63, Island Ave., Milwaukce, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach popular commanders of the United all those who have not been helped States Lines and was well known to and to do so is making the startling thousands of former passengers on offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.-Adv.

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SILVER LANE HOCKANUM

dress before the party's state con. South Grammar school district in newly-created post of executive vicevention here today appealed for a closer contact, with work of the plank in the platform "so plain and schools the teaching staff with the in support of the National adminis- ing day on Wednesday April 2, on from 9 to 12 and will close in the national policies are on trial, when session from 6:30 to 8 p. m. The obdemagogues, for celfish ends, seek ject of this will be to give an opporto thwart the execution of the Re- tunity to parents to visit who could publican program and to discredit not attend during the day. At that time work of the children will be exhibited on bulletin boards, and teached in the market place, the people of ers will conduct regular lessons so ried on. The Parent-Teacher association in order to enhance the social contacts on this occasion will serve ers and Parent-Teacher association

News Notes

with the Scout Oath and Law.

DR. GOODSELL LEAVES TO TAKE NEW POST

Istanbul, March 27.—(AP)-Dr. Fred Goodsell, of Berkeley, Cal., for 23 years active in the Near East as missionary, welfare worker and edu-In order to bring the public of the cator, is leaving Turkey to fill the president to 'he American Board of Foreign Missions in Boston.

At a farewell luncheon given the co-operation of the Parent-Teacher distinguished missionary by the association has arranged for a visit- American Women's Club of Istanbul, Dr. Goodsell made an address in which he warned American tration, President Hoover and the which date schools will be in session philanthropic and educational institutions they must adapt themselves "At this time, when Republican afternoon. There will be an evening to changing conditions in Turkey in the interests of universal good-will.

"Our individual capacity for appreciation must be developed," said, "making possible real friendship between ourselves and the peoof other nationalities with whom we work here. Our educational work must be carried on not in a spirit of imposing upon other people what we think is best for them, but in a spirit of co-operation refreshments. It is hoped by teach- with them to ascertain what that

I. O. O. F. THIRD DEGREE EXEMPLIFIED TOMORROW

Tomorrow evening King David Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F. will ex-Troop 5 opened its meeting at emplify the Third Degree. The work "Let the platform adopted here 7:15 with 20 Scouts present. It was will be in charge of Degree Masters today sound aborn all this clamor opened with inspection and salute W. J. Horton and H. F. Stevenson. and fury that Republican men and to the flag. A patrol menting was Rising Star Lodge No. 49 of Rock- Ezequiel Padilla, who served as the 724,000 tons which she thinks women of Maine stand as a unit in held for 10 minutes. Games were ville has been invited and it is exsupport of President Hoover in his played for a little while. Then we pected that a large delegation will Portes Gil government, has been every effort to secure, maintain and had instruction period. Following be present. Candidates from that named minister to Italy succeeding a class from the local lodge.

SPRING OPENING

MANDOLIN CLUB AT ELECTRIC CO.

Mrs. Rowe's Cooking.

Maxwell Organization Plays During Evening; Many Test reduce her tonnage.

away places in their presentation of during the opening hours. The members of local club played many selections, admirably adapted to the The seemingly endless assortment

of electrical aids adapted to the modern home were explained in detail by the large sales force and many tested the cakes and pastry cooked by Mrs. Marion Rowe, Home Economist, on the new electric range. The store was well lighted, and the spectacle of glittering silver and white and colored enamels against a background of black velvet was appealing to the eye. The members of the Maxwell Mandolin club are as follows: Miss G. Carlisle: Miss V. Greenaway; Mrs. F. Walsh, Miss B. Filbig; Miss

E. Filbig; Mrs. H. Tavosiuk; Mr. H. Helm; Miss F. Benson; Mrs. Metcalf and Miss T. Maxwell. Thomas Maxwell of the Manchester Electric Co., is the club leader. NEW MEXICAN ENVOY-Mexico City, March 27 .- (AP.)minister of education under the her defense requires.

enforce the provisions of the 18th another game the meeting closed lodge will receive the deg-ee as will Bernardo Gastelum, who will return of the Declaration of Independence druggist always has a big supply

FRANCE IS WAITING **DECISION OF PARLEY**

Paris, March 27.-(AP)-The French government is waiting to see what sort of a pact the naval conference will offer with the hope expressed in official quarters that it would be an adequate inducement to

The determination, however, was expressed in French official circles The Manchester Electric Company that only something worth while in added a distinct note of dreamy, far- French opinion would be accepted. These circles frankly say they the Maxwell Madolin club playing want "acts not words" meaning that the proposed pact must be something more than a polite agreement to meet and talk things over if war

danger appears. "Whether there is a pact or not, said one political authority, "there are always such conferences and what we must have is the assurance that the parties to the pact will do something."

France can conceive several forms of aid other than military, but of new improved elixir of Pepsin callsufficient weight in case of a threat ed Dare's Mentha Pepsin is creating of war, to have tremendous effect a sensation-the sales are enorsuch as economic measures and pub- mous. lic denunciation of aggression.

Whether the United States would participate even in "a consultative" doubtful in semi-official circles, but American adherence, however, neutral would be highly valued. The other signatories to any pact, it was indicated, would have to produce something decidedly more tangible than words to convince France she tives and it is sold by druggists in must lower her naval figures below every city and town in America

Six among the immortal signers you ever tried money back. Any

FIRE IN MEDWAY

Medway, Mass., March 27-(AP) Fire early today destroyed the ing owned by Benjamin A. Ellsworth with a \$15,000 loss. He ran a general store. Aid was summoned from Millis, Franklin and West Med-

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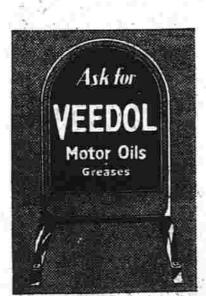
There's plenty of real pepsin in Dare's Mentha Pensin-there's Menthol and other stomach correcwith the distinct understanding that if it doesn't do your distressed stomach more good than anything

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HOLD THEIR NOSES There is a good deal of dry railof responsibility and they play up with revolt against the law out of sheer

criticism in view of the fact that penniless ranting reds whose only since I first leaned against the hitchthere is not a single newspaper in weapons have been words and ing post at Longacre Square. the United States, though now giv- fingernails and who have been so Already the name of "master- culture because a cu. 1 can have no the United States, though now giving a great deal of news and editorial space to the subject of prohiots for years. And yet from what bition, which wouldn't be utterly quarter are we to expect any pro- will run and run, like where there are no so many opdelighted if the whole wearisome test against the admission of these Tennys and disheartening subject could be cash customers for refrigerating swept out of existence for ever and and tractor plants? From none,

As a matter of fact war is hell ers. It adds enormously to the costs of he brings us nothing but noise but est of reputations for never missing economic health of any nation is in- a good many thousand American been first to get a crack at it. To engagement in war, general busi- ber of months. ness suffers and the advertising income of the newspapers falls off; personnels are disorganized and in such a highly specialized business appraised the probable effect of the to Arthur Hopkins, to Crosby Gaige cording to the region in which the may a little honey and cream be this is a serious matter; editorial attempt to jail Mayor Batterson of -yes, even to the Theater Guild, and news staffs are compelled to Hartford for refusal to peach on a where the report came back that the

sheets go into the red. If the World liquor is indicated by the launching stage. war had lasted two years longer of a Batterson-for-Congress boom nine out of ten American newspa- in the Capitol City last night. pers would have been bankrupted and just as much sense to the fool- a break * * it is Walter E. Batterish libel that the newspapers de- son. Try and beat him, now, for any their chests a few inches.

"lighted in war as there is to the as- office within the people of his bailisertion that they revel in the sordid wick! * * Try, for instance, to beat stant acclaim for his splendid pro-We don't believe there is a newspa- for Congress!" per organization in this country, or ful ramifications. This business of prohibition news fact.

and prohibition discussion isn't the position indeed from those salaried to bring about repeal of they state For some time he has been a teacher thing were over and done with and Eighteenth amendment and which,

nevertheless, their job, and to deal age its own affairs should leave the accent of his people.

GILBERT SWAN. act proportion to its relative im- eral law to federal authority. portance to other interests. And the | Surely that grand jury started newspaper, through thick and thin, something. sticks to its job. Prohibition is the biggest and most vital continuing subject before the American people. So, despite the fact that they ter its protest against a system of from a felon on his right hand which would infinitely prefer to be deal- statistical determinations which ing with something else, the news- places the blame for 179 motor bapers continue to deal proportion- accidents in which children were speaking engagement.

But the individual who deludes dren themselves. himself with the notion that they like it needs a commission in lu-

WELCOME REDS

Three out-and-out Russian Soviet communists arrived in America on the record breaking Europa. There was nothing secretive about their coming, no question about their redness. Yet up to the present moment we have seen nothing about any of the super-patriotic societies lodging a protest with the State Departland. Those earnest souls who strove so bitterly, and for so long effectively, to keep the Karolyis out shout "They shall not pass!" con-

Nimchkov and Michail Turchin. Messieurs Kriwjenko, Nimchkov and Turchin have forty million dollars with them, all in approved is an inevitably recurrent condition wisely prepared and combined—in bank credits, and they have come of city and town traffic; that mo- which there are proper sleeping and to spend it.

Ten million dollars of it is to be spent on refrigerating machinery for plants in Moscow. Thirty milfor typographical errors appearing in lion dollars is to be used in purchasing machinery for a big group of factories in the Ukraine where it is planned to turn out many thousands of tractors a day.

Now it is perfectly obvious that ing at the press for its preponder- this purchasing committee is enant attitude of opposition to federal gaged, in a manner far exceeding dents. prohibition. It is the newspapers, in importance anything that can be assert the dry leaders, that are done by May day paraders or soap good brakes and less speed. keeping alive the agitation against box orators, in endeavoring to prove the prohibitory laws; the newspa- the case of communism. If the unper's encourage law breaking; the dertaking of which they are an imnewspapers welcome the subject as portant part-that of making an material for continual sensational- economic success of the Bolshevic ism; the newspapers revel in ex- experiment-should by any chance ploitation of violations of the Eight- result in bringing material proscenth amendment and the support- perity to the entire Russian people, ing statutes; the newspapers have then indeed would communism beno morals, no patriotism, no sense come something to be reckoned

times more sinister in this group which put on "The Green Pastures," We are a bit bored by this sort of with its forty millions than in all the the most fabulously successful and light foods, such as salads and

thing as prohibition the newspapers One can imagine what would hapwere subjected to similar criticism, pen, at the hands of the machinery bird. over and over again, with relation men, Chambers of Commerce and to the bloody business of war. There business persons generally, if the Stebbins was a gent from Wall health regime now offered for babies was a fool notion extant that a war hundred per centers should cry out Street—you know, that place where was ambrosia and nectar to the against permitting this Soviet trade eye and ear boys of Broadway have feed their children so that teething with a fiendish delight at the first hundred per centers would be sat cash, but held with extreme con- sary, and to avoid more serious combarking of the guns and the first upon by some hundreds of tons of tempt its pernicious effects on "the plications of children's illnesses." flow of blood—for did not such news sturdy industrial executives—some Street know of art and the drama? Home as a center of health, the old cause thousands to grab the extras of them being the husbands and It took theater men to know such time fears of rearing children need from the boys and add vastly to cir- brothers and fathers of the most things. vocal of all the habitual red bait- Yet, when Marc Connelly was of money ordinarily required for

for the newspapers as certainly as Reluctantly perhaps, but inevi- famous lane, all the wise proit was for the people of Georgia tably, most of us will yield to the ducers were looking right out the when Sherman marched to the sea. hypothesis that a red is a red when window. production; the expense of news- a red is something else again when a bet and being a hitmaker of tregathering is multiplied; because the he brings business enough to keep mendous importance, is said to have evitably unfavorably affected by its workingmen employed for a num- was inclined to do something about

TWO PROBE RESULTS

How accurately this newspaper work under great strain; balance friend who helped him get some audiences wouldn't stand for the forms of rheumatism, and if the pa-

The Herald said on Tuesday, the -a single year more would have day of Mayor Batterson's vindica- money behind a play. So the five Yet there was just as much truth an ambitious young politician got ducers of New York, "took the and revolting facts of prohibition. him as a candidate, in due season,

a reporter or editor, who isn't sick ing on the heels of an intimation around for a firm name, he decided and tired of the words "wet" and that Representative E. Hart Fenn "dry." of the whole stupendous may not care to run again for Con- this had been his favorite character hoax and its never ending and hate- gressional honors, the Batterson boom is already an accomplished

That is one lightning-quick conwith it in, as nearly as possible, ex- enforcement of an interfering fed-

BLAMING CHILDREN This newspaper wishes to regis-

ately with it-and hold their noses. injured in Hartford upon the chil-

Our position is that neither society, the motorist, the law maker nor the statistician has any right to expect from young children any degree of caution whatever; that the fact that children will play in the streets and suddenly dash into the path of the motorist is insepara- THE HOME AS A HEALTH CENble from the condition of childhood: that it is unreasonable and uncivilized to demand of children ment over their being permitted to ercise these qualities—which they on the state of rebuilding health. failed to rally on the Old Flag and ing lies not upon themselves but, in spot where health must be the cerning Ivan Kriwjenko, Nicoli and the laws, controlling motor dren, and most of the health instruc-

We contend that the unwarned home.

That means, if it means anything, ground for disease.

New York, March 27 .- Broadway's most important and most envied drama producer at the moment is one "Lawrence Rivers." And thereby dangles another of

those highly ironic and amusing little tales of the "main stem." For there is no such person as Laurence Rivers. Yet his name is to good meals at home, perhaps break-So that there is something many be seen in large letters over the firm

on's brook and Ann Nichols' no

And Rowland Stebbins will be ant crop of the country manpower as obscure a personality as ever, and womanpower is produced. I be-

peddling his "Green Pastures" in doctor's fees can be turned to some the highways and byways of the more useful advantage.

Jed Harris, having built the tallhis credit, let it be said, that Harris it, but didn't want Connelly to have a hand in the direction. Connelly, knowing the unusual nature of his drama, felt that he had to sit at the ringside. The deal was off. He went

and could get a lot of Wall Street tion by the Superior Court: "If ever or six most worth-while play procount." They passed up not only a

This Rivers, then, came into induction. And now Rowland Stebbins will tell you that he picked the name of Laurence Rivers out of a And now, within 48 hours, com- Lucas Malet novel he encountered that Stebbins didn't sound theatrical enough. Rivers was better . .

. . and certainly is now. Which, as I've mentioned, is just one of those Broadway things.

Incidentally, while talking of this breath of life to the newspapers. sequence of the attempt of the play which everyone hereabouts is They have ten thousand other in- Hartford County grand jury to talking of, Richard Harrison, who terests to which they would gladly make prohibition a reality—a revo- plays "the lord," is the son of two mixed-blooded slaves who fled into give their attention. There is, ma- lutionary proceeding indeed. Anoth- Canada. He has a son who runs a terially, nothing whatever in it for er equally quick reaction is the jazzband in the middle west and a them. They are in a very different earthquake rumble of a movement daughter who dances in Chicago. at a summer school in Greensboro, agitators of the dry organizations enforcement act; a lively revival of N. C., and he's taken lecture tours who get their living out of the mess. the feeling that the state of Con- in the winter. When he was pro-They would thank their stars if the necticut, which never ratified the jected upon the stage, his English was so polished that for a time it appeared that he might not be able forgotten, like the black plague of as the original Constitution state of to master the negro dialect assigned the Union, has always jealously to him. It was only after weeks of But to deal with prohibition is, guarded its inherent right to man- study, that he could get back to the

ARCHBISHOP ILL.

London, March 27 .-Friends of the venerable former Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Davidson, were distressed today to learn that he had been suffering has confined him to bed. His illness became known when he

wrote to a hospital cancelling a

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Although people may go to the that they protect their own lives by sanitarium or hospital when they due precaution and care, on penalty are sick, it is the home which they of being outlawed if they fail to ex- return to that puts the final polish do not possess; that children are While they may stay at the hospital not, in this matter, any more than for a month, they are under the any other, responsible individuals; home influence for years. Thus, the that the burden of their safeguard- home becomes the true center of ing lies not upon themselves but, in spot where health must be built up this connection, on the automobilist and maintained, especially for chiltion should be concentrated on the

presence of children in the streets home in which food is abundant and tor vehicle operation must be con- bathing facilities, and a constant trolled with a view to the existence stream of fresh air at night-where of this unpreventable condition; there is an adequate playroom for children-are more likely to have a that the only way to eliminate the good chance for health because here killing and injuring of children is to in the home of the main factors for require motorists, who are and by health are met and cared for. On law must be reasonable and respon- the other hand, if we have the kind sible persons, to have their cars un-tains greasy food, or in which the der such instant control that the food combinations are entirely incorappearance of children in their line rect, in which the air supply is of travel will not result in acci- poisoned or the bathroom unsanitary, we have a perfect breeding

Many people realize that it is important to have a pleasant place of employment, but they should remember that about twice as much is spent at home. In fact, the home should be so well kept and pleasant that one would desire to spend more time there than to gad about in the nerve-racking and often unsatisfactory search for excitement and entertainment.

The home life should be adapted to the needs of its members and everyone should have at least two fast and dinner. Then if a hurried luncheon is needed it can consist of

thorough study of diet and home "Abie's Irish Rose." It will make had under the loving family care. It is in the home that the import-

> in the newer discoveries of diet and no longer exist, and the large sums

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Rheumatism.) Question-Mrs. G. S. asks: "What is the difference between articular rheumatism and arthritis? Is arthritis of the spine considered more dangerous than any other points in

Answer: All forms of rheumatism are caused by practically the same thing-intestinal poisoning. The name of the different types vary acpresentation of the Lord upon the tient finally becomes unable to move sidered an acid fruit and should not

avoid the discomfort. It is some- vegetables or with wholewheat protimes necessary to keep the spine ducts. immovable for several months, in which event the irritated vertabrae

(Tomatoes.)

Question-Mrs. C. A. asks: "Are rheumatism locates. Arthritis of the used as a dressing on letture and a few drops of lemon juice to the spine is one of the most serious caten with wholewheat products?" Answer: Tomatoes must be conabout he therefore becomes weaker be used with bread or biscuits. It

Fishing on the Rapidan Was Never Like This!

PERHAPS YOU

HOULD HAVE

(Lemon Juice.) Question-Mrs. A. asks: "Will lemon juice on the face every night

tend to dry the skin?" because the acid of the lemon counteracts the alkali which is found !n so much of the common hydrant water. It is often advisable to also add water in which the hair is washed.

The air is automatically washed Where to turn next? There was day by day, as every movement of is better not to use honey or other in a helmet that has been invented that new producer Laurence Rivers, the spine is painful and induces the sweetenings with starchy food, but for workers in dusty, gaseous and patient to stay in one position to cream may be used with any kind of other dangerous surroundings.

MANCHESTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

London naval arms conference has turned out to be a rather sad bus- that there was no need to worry iness and unless a near miracle hap- about France. He is said to have pens the results may be a source of told Hoover that France could be domestic embarrassment to our depended upon not to insist on any present government instead of add- program which would disturb the ing to its prestige as was once ex- parity figures which president and

comes home with a naval treaty, if abandon any advance demands Something important will have been bargaining purposes. After the actually achieved, but it may be Hoover and Stimson explained this which was promised reduction. Long was abandoned late last summer.

The question then arises as to why everything wasn't smoothed out with France long before the conference. That's the way such things are ordinarily done. A startling exception was the Geneva conference which was principally a British-American conference on cruisers. Instead of a preliminary understanding before the Geneva conference there was a preliminary misunderstanding; at least our State Department officials always gave us newspaper boys to understand that virtual agreement had been reached between the two countries in advance and that the con- (AP.) -The first of three shallow ference blew up when the British draft gunboats built for the Colomrenegged. But if that were so, why bian government has been launchweren't extraordinary precautions ed. The vessel, 137 feet long and of taken to see that there wasn't any 100 tons displacement, will be fitted

now given indicates either that power.

someone was extraordinarily dumb or that someone has been doublecrossing again. It is insisted that Washington, March 27 .- That Premier Ramsay MacDonald, when he came here to see Hoover, gave

until April 1st

premier agreed upon at Rapidan; When the American delegation "when the time came" she would

Suspicious France

Apparently MacDonald sincerely believed what he told Hoover. That President Hoover and Secretary of leads back to the question of how State Stimson. When the fact sinks he got the assurance from the in that naval parity with Britain French and who gave it. By that time, for lack of information, one is out in the fog.

At any rate, it finally developed Officially, the hope for reduction has that France was putting a price on her renunciation of the 750,000-ton program. She would reduce her demands if we and Britain would In the first place, everyone knows agree to a security measure under which we would consult with Kellogg pact signatories in case France were threatened with war. President inion thinks it is a small thing to quibble over. France, always suspiclous and worried, always stresses "security." She sees Germany coming back, she faces Mussolini and Italy in the Mediterranean, her little Entente alliances may get her in a jam some day with Russia and her relations with the British labor government have been somewhat

There are many other complications apparent at London, but the one described has been regarded as the most important.

WARSHIPS FOR COLOMBIA

Glasgow, Scotland, March 27.epetition at London? with twin screw-internal combus-Well, the unofficial explanation as tion engines developing 600 horse-



tific design, strong construction and high quality materials assure comfort and value never before given in the price class.

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Answer: Lemon juice added to the water in which the face is washed tomatoes a fruit or a vegetable and tends to prevent dryness of the skiu

any, it is likely to encounter a storm. which she might at first make for accomplished if naval limitation is delegates to London were appointed hard to sell that idea to a country to them. ago it was obvious that the whole show had been over-ballyhooed by means a lot of extra cruiser building instead of reduction, the job of explanation may be very difficult. never been abandoned; actually, it Four-Cornered Problem

that France, grown cocky with increased national wealth, has insisted on a large building program of 750,000 tens and that Italy has to a Hoover's attitude was that the Senlesser extent complicated the situa- ate wouldn't stand for anything like tion by insisting on naval parity that and so far Britain and America with France. England is forced to have refused to have anything to do maintain equality with the French and Italian fleets combined and unless someone gives in, the United States must meet the raise if it wants parity with England.

repetition at London?

Bridgeport Leads in Manufacturing; Eleven Flying Fields Now Operating.

Hartford, March 27- The amazing growth in the aviation industry in Connecticut is depicted in a survey just completed by the Connecticut chamber of commerce in conjunction with local chambers of commerce showing that the number of concerns in the state manufacturing airplanes, airplane engines, airplane parts and equipment, and machines used in the construction of airplanes or parts, increased 663 percent in 1929 over 1927. There were 19 concerns in the state in 1927 engaged in the aeronautical industry, according to the survey at that time. At the end of 1929, this number had increased to 145. The gain in the number of concerns from 1927 to 1928 was 478 per cent, or an increase from 19 to 110.

Bridgeport showed the greatest facturers of planes and 42 makers BLISH HARDWARE CO. increase, having reported six manuof parts and equipment in 1929 compared with four manufacturers of airplanes and 20 manufacturers airplane parts and equipment in 1928, and but one maker of parts in

Waterbury Second Waterbury ranked second in the number of concerns added to the aeronautical industry. In 1929. there were 19 manufacturers of parts and accessories for airplanes in the city, 19 in 1928 and none in 1927. The survey indicates that in 1929 Hartford had 21 makers of airplane parts. New Britain gained 15 concerns in this industry from 1927 to 1929, according to the sur-

Aviation service in Connecticut showed a relative increase over the same period. The 1928 survey revealed 12 concerns and individuals engaged in such activities as taxi, sightseeing, delivery, aerial advertising, flying and ground instruction, cross-country hops, aerial photography, servicing and repair of planes and selling of airplanes. In 929, there were 20 concerns and in-

dividuals so engaged. According to the current survey, there are at present 11 flying fields and seaplane bases in the state and WARD STORE WORKERS nine in the process of development. Of these, two are state fields, five municipal and 13 private.

Manchester's only connection is through Cheney Brothers who make silk for parachutes.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, March 27-(AP)

& Southern, Commonwealth American Telephone, Standard, Oil of New Jersey, Superior Steel and Engineers Public Service all moved into new high ground on initial sales. Vanadium Steel opened 1 1-4

Stone & Webster, Chrysler, Studebaker and Montgomery-Ward opened fractionally lower.

Public utilities, a sudden revival of bullish enthusiasm in which was largely responsible for the first 5,-000,000 share session of the year yesterday, continued in the forefront of the advance. American Telephone was quickly marked up more than 3 points and was accompanied into new high ground by American Water works, Consolidated Gas of New York, Stone & Webster and several others.

railroads to date whose 1930 earn- The writ is returnable on April 7. Scott of 73 Ridge street. ings have made favorable compari-

the demand for the oil shares, Houston, with a gain of 2 points, was the poration also reached new high

American Can, American Tobacco, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, Checker Cab and Dupont also were in brisk demand in the early trading. Foreign exchanges opened firm,

with sterling cables quoted a shade higher at \$4.86 11-16.

ENGINEER KILLED AT POST.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 27 .-(AP)-With the engineer dead in his cab, the victim of a loosened brakeshoe as the train roared downgrade at high speed between Jackson, Mich., and Ann Arbor, the fire- labors," reads a memorial signed by man of a Michigan Central-Detroit the women's societies affiliated with limited brought the train safely to the International Alliance of Woa stop and then with the aid of a men for Suffrage and Equal Citizenbrakeman piloted it into the station ship in fourteen countries. "We beg here at midnight last night.

The engineer, Floyd Finch of upward through the cab, crushing Geneva.." his head.

ticing Finch slumped in his seat, tria, Bulgaria, stopped the train and found the en- Greece, Holland, Hungary, Norway, gineer dead.

FOUR MEN DROWNED

Prince Rupert, B. C., March 27 .-Word reached here today that four

The other two were saved.

SPRING OPENING

VOGUE AT FRADIN'S

Crowds Showing Sports and Afternoon Wear.

Nearly everyone who paraded Main street last night found their way to Fradin's sooner or later and judging by the crowd that packed the space before the store many must have made this popular women's clothing store their headquarters. Fradin's models were all young and decidedly easy to look upon, girls, mostly local, who stepped into the show window wearing the latest styles in sport and dress wear, which this year feature the

complete ensemble. The models were Lillian Murdock, Woodhouse, Florence Johnson, of Burnside, and Lillian Klinhammer and Doris Gibson, the last two named exhibiting children's fashions. Music was provided by a phonograph with all the song hits of recent shows and revues.

SPRING OPENING

WINDOW ATTRACTIVE

Miniature Garden Presents Beautiful Picture; Sports

The F. T. Blish Hardware Company window display was especially attractive. In the right side-window was a display of sport goods, including fishing, tennis, baseball and golf. The one on the left feaduct. It was the center window, May 15. The privilege of convert- realistic spring atmosphere. however, which captured the honors. On a large strip of artificial grass common stock will cease on May 5. stood a miniature house. Garden tools lay upon the grass and on one side of the house stood a large fountain, on the other a big crystal which produced colorful reflections. Four," and the Michigan Central, implements were conspicuously displayed, as was garden seed.

SPRING OPENING

Aided in the Work.

Montgomery Ward and Co. in their spacious store presented a style show on the second floor in the fashion department. Music com-The Stock Market opened today ing through the powerful radio sets with another outburst of bullish enin the radio department added to
thusiasm as blocks of 5,000 to 25,the show. Employees of the store
acted as models presenting a complete and authentic line in women's spring and summer wearing apparel. The models were Kathleen Mahier, Mildred Larson, Betty Keane, and Mrs. Bertha Burgess. Children's wear models were Katherine Corcelius, Jane Myers, and Florence Howarth. Following the closing of place for the fastidious dresser. This in the Spring Opening.

WOULD LOCK FLOORS

application to padlock two floors of man's hat was the feature, taking the Elks Hotel was made to Federal place every half hour. Three of the Rails assumed increasing promin- Court here today by Elihu D. Stone, four winners, were High school boys. ence under the leadership of the assistant United States district at- Jerome O'Brien of Myrtle street. Chicago Great Western issues, the torney, as a sequel to a raid on the Roy Johnson of Edgerton street, and preferred stock moving into new premises and six alleged specific Lincoln Murphy of Hamlin street. high ground. This is one of the few sales of liquor several weeks ago. The fourth winner was William

The government's petition asks sons with the corresponding period that the fifth floor and a mezzanine floor between the fifth and sixth Prospects of higher mid-Continent floors be closed for a year. The crude prices and merger rumors, floors specified allegedly contained the latest involving the Barnsdall the club and connecting bar room A. Dodd, whose philosophy was and Sinclair companies, stimulated where the agents alleged the drinking took place.

early leader in that group, Standard are the Boston Lodge, No. 10, She had been confined to her room Oil of New Jersey and Texas Cor-Benevolent and Protective Order of since January. She was born in Elks, the Boston Elks Hotel Com- Liverpool, Eng. pany and Jacob Gordon, Edward O. Beazley and John Decourcy. The three men were alleged by prohibition agents to have been actively operating the liquor business.

WOMEN'S PETITION

London, March 27 .- (AP)-Women of fourteen countries today were effected it would be because of added petitions to the fast growing the two children. pile on the naval conference desk urging the delegates to hasten the! work of naval disarmament.

"We are anxiously watching your you to show courage and vision in United States Fidelity & Guarrecommending a decisive cut in Jackson, was killed when the brake armaments so as to give an effective shoe became loose and was hurled lead to disarmament work at The Lumberman's Mutual Cas-

The participating countries are The fireman, R. H. Van Order, no- the United States, Germany, Aus-Sweden, Iceland, Ireland, Swizerland and Lithuania.

BIG HOTEL BURNS

employes of the Norther. British Fire early today destroyed the \$1,- STREET. Telephone 6648 during Columbia Power Company, had lost 000,000 Hotel Lafayette here, which the day and after 5:30 p. m. teletheir lives in the Falls river near was to have been opened for the phone 7146. Port Essington, 26 miles east of summer within a few days. It was unoccupied. The origin of the fire The men were members of a was not determined. When the Insurance Service. party of six whose boats capsized blaze was discovered it had spread and were swept over a nearby falls. to all four floors of the frame and Stuart J. Wasley concrete structure of 200 rooms.

COUPLE DEAD IN AUTO PARKED IN CEMETERY

Jonesville, Mich., March 27. -AP)-Lowell Durfey and Cecile Nye, 17 year old Jonesville High school students who had been miss-Five Models Parade Before Big ing since Monday night, were found dead this morning in Durfey's sedan,

parked in a cemetery near here. The two students had left the Jonesville High school Monday night, following a football banquet. Durfey said he was going to drive

Miss Nye home. No indications as to what caused the death of the two were found by those who discovered the bodies. State police and Hillsdale county officers started a search for the two Tuesday morning.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 27 -The net operating income of the first 20 railroads to report for February is 26 per cent less than that for the same roads in February, 1929, while the gross revenue fell off 8.8 per cent. It should be noted, however, that the freight loadings in February, 1929, were, with the exception of 1927, the largest in railroad history.

Unfilled orders of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. as of today, totaled \$17,500,000. Domestic sales from Jan. 1, to date were reported as Goods, Farm Tools Featured being slightly larger than for the same period last year.

> All of the outstanding 6 per cent series convertible debentures of Power Corp., due in 1949, have been called for payment at a premium of ing the debentures into Class "A"

> The February net operating ina decrease of 43 per cent.

for \$21,000,000.

MODEL NEWEST STYLES

costing more than \$2,000,000 have been let by the Reading Company. The contracts have been placed with Attractive cards in each of the the General Electric Co., Westing-Opening to Employees Who
Aided in the Work.

SPRING OPENING

WILLIAMS GIVES AWAY NEW HATS FOR MEN

Three Out of Four Are Won by High School Boys-Displays Of Suits Most Attractive. William's proved to be a stopping

the store the company gave a party store had a crowd coming in and ou! investigation of wet and dry organfor the employees who had assisted through the entire evening and for izations is planned by the Senate good cause. Several of the displays of lobby committee. up-to-the-minute men's fashions had special light focused on them, making them doubly attractive to the OF HUB ELKS HOTEL eye. The table displays were laid out with pleasing effect and the physical aspect of the store harmon-

ized well with the clothing. Boston, March 27 .- (AP) -An At this store, a drawing for a

DIES AGED 106

Winchester, Mass., March 27 AP)-The long life of Miss Anne "don't worry, and have an interest in life," ended last night in her 106th The defendants in the proceedings year at the home have of her niece.

> CHAPLINS MAY REUNITE Paris, March 27- (AP) - The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune said today that Lita Grey

> Chaplin, divorced wife of Charles Chaplin, the comedian, suggested to a reporter as she disembarked from the Aquitania that she and Chaplin might become reconciled. She said that if a reconciliation

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SPRING OPENING

KEITH'S FEATURES

Modern Adaptations of Colonial Styles Make Up Interesting Displays.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Company located at Main and School streets, featured maple bedroom furniture of the early American first by raised hands and second by style. The center window was made a vote of 319 against 262. over into a bed room suite showing the modern adaptation of the colonial style. One of the colorful wool fibre rugs was on the floor and much charm was added by the quaint Cape Cod chair group which included a rocker chair with wool tapestry, a colonial book shelf and an oil pot lamp. The entire setting was very effective and caused much favorable comment.

The left, or off window as it is called in the store vernacular, was made over into a picturesque Colonial dinette, the setting of which was worked out in complete detail. This very interesting group consisted of a large butterfly table, quaint ladder-back chairs, a colonial sideboard over which hung one of the favorite Chippendale mirrors. The floor covering consisted of two at all hazards, with ignoring their Chenille scatter rugs with attrac- susceptibilities. At one time the tive hooked patterns. Other assessories included a colonial wall rack with clock, candle stand and magazine basket. The setting was comthe American Commonwealths plete with odd pieces of pewter which graced the table, sideboard and wall rack. A bowl of flowers 2 1-2 per cent and interest as of standing on the table presented a The south window was covoted to

seasonable display of Haywood-Wakefield baby carriages. This setting also was most attractive. On a come of the New York Central rail- | bed of prepared grass were two road, including that of the "Big stylish new perambulators representing the last word i, babies' Inside the store, garden and farm Amounted to \$4,106,846, compared comfort. Directly in the center with \$7,198,671 in February, 1929, background rested a large easel on which was a large hand-painted picture of a baby's head brought out in The Dominion Power & Transmis- vivid colors, directly in front of sion Co. has been purchased by the which rested the artist's stool, Ontario Hydro-Efectric Commission palette and brush, giving the impression that the picture had just been completed. The setting was Contracts for electrical equipment completed with realistic yellow

store which seemed to sense the true spirit of spring. Inside of the store, the center section was devoted to an attractive display of early American bedroom furniture. The Keith store was crowded during the evening and it was quite evident that those who visited it went away well impressed with what they had

SENATE WILL PROBE **BOTH ORGANIZATIONS**

Washington, March 27-(AP) -

Chairman Caraway of the committee said today the inquiry probably would begin as soon as the investigation into persons and organizations interested in Muscle Shoals was completed.

The Muscle Shoals investigation is expected to be finished next Tuesday with testimony by W. B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Company, which now has an offer pending in Congress to lease the government power and nitrate plant. Caraway said the first witness in the prohibition inquiry probably would be Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, who has asked to be heard by the lobby com-

After that, the chairman said representatives of some wet and dry organizations probably would be

Definite plans have not been completed, Caraway said the inquiry in all probability would embrace the Anti-Saloon League and the Association Against the Prohibition

YOUNG PLAN WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE

EARLY FURNITURE Premier Tardieu Wins His First Skirmish in Chamber By Vote of 319 to 262.

Paris, March 27 .- (AP) -Premier the bill for ratification for the Young plan in the Chamber of Deputies today.

confidence and twice was sustained The preliminary skirmish after Louis Marin, Nationalist lead

er, denounced the plan and then moved the previous question which would call for an immediate vote. The premier responded briefly and asked for the Chamber's support it wasn't necessary even to count the hands raised for him on this ques-

Another Majority. The premier again put the question of confidence against a Radical Socialist motion to defer debate until the return of Foreign Minister Briand from London. This motion provoked a number of lively incidents, the Radicals charging Tardieu, knowing they and the Socialiists had decided to vote for the plan recriminations were so violent that the few ministers present left the

benches as a protest. The vote, however, gave the premier a 57 majority.

SPRING OPENING

PLUMBING, SUPPLY CO. DISPLAYS FARM TOOLS

Flower and Vegetable Seeds and Sports Goods Also Attractively Presented.

The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company featured the latest in modern garden and farm tools and seeds, both flowers and vegetables. These were attractively arranged and attracted the attention came to Manchester to view the three windows brought passersby to Spring Opening exhibits. The Manrealization that here indeed was a chester Plumbing and Supply Company also had an attractive display of sport supplies in one of its display windows, showing baseball, tennis, fishing and golf supplies.

BANKER IS 90 TODAY

Brunswick, Ga., March 27 .- (AP) George Fisher Baker, lone survivor of a powerful group of financiers try at the beginning of the 20th century, today observed his 90th birthday at the Jekyl Island Retreat where he once was wont to confer with J. P. Morgan, James J. Hid, Theodore N. Vail and James Stillman. Still active in the conduct of a wide variety of enterprises, the taciturn New York banker, whose silence has become a legend, had planned a quiet day marker only by a family dinner.

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SPRING OPENING

GLENNEY'S OPENING FEATURES ORCHESTRA

Advance Showing of Men's and Youths' Wear for Spring and Summer Attracts.

Glenney's part in the Spring cago, who died Jan. 28. Tardieu won his first skirmishes on ductive music furnished by Bill nominated for the primacy-an ica, especially, free for the evening, made this store their rendevous, and He twice opposed a question of young men whose names are familiar to the lovers of the diamond, football field and basketball court were on hand to view the latest in sport and business wear of which there was plenty in orderly and attractive show cases and in the

large and well-trimmed windows. An expression of regret was forthcoming, however, from the courtcous clerks of this centrally located haberdashery. It was to the effect that salesmanship on the morrow would lose much of its appeal without the accompanying strains of inspirational music.

An occasional couple viewed the many Glenney offerings in a secluded part of the store, apart from the music loving mass at the far end. These were the coming brides and grooms of three months hence in search of the advance styles for the 1930 nuptials. It need not be questioned that Glenney's was well prepared for these latter investigators. All in all Glenneys was well satisfied with the evening's interest.

RARE VIOLIN RECOVERED

Santa Monica, Calif., March 27 .-(AP)-Karl J. Ondricek, gray-haired little Bohemian concert master, found life worth living again today. His rare old Stradavarius violin, stolen from his apartment here Monday, was recovered jesterday in a pawn shop, where the thief had sold it for \$10.75.

The violin was purchased at Toronto, Canada, 16 years ago, and its genuineness attested by authorities, Ondricek said. He estimated its value at \$25,000.

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RHODE ISLAND'S BISHOP HEADS THE P. E. CHURCH

Chicago, March 27.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island since 1911, is the new primate of the Protestant Episcopal church in America. Elected by the House of Bishops yesterday, the primate succeeds Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chi-

Opening was in giving the many Bishop Perry was named on the customers of this popular store an seventh ballot, receiving 69 votesadvance showing of gents' and boys' one more than was necessary for wear to the accompaniment of se- election. Seventeen bishops were Waddell's orchestra. Young Amer- honor equal in the distinction in the United States to the archbishop of Canterbury in England.

The descendant of an old New England family, Bishop Perry was born Oct. 13, 1871, in Germantown Pa., where his father, the late Rev. James De Wolf Perry, was rector of Calvary Episcopal church.

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EVER-READY

Great Britain Astir Over Grand National

Forty Horses to Start In His- FOXY PHANN toric English Steeplechase Classic Tomorrow Over Famous Aintree Course.

Liverpool, Eng., March 27-(AP) -All Britain was astir today as it waited the 91st running of the Grand National Steeplechase over the famous Aintree Course tomor-

Terminating one of the strangest training campaigns since the chase was first run in 1839, forty horses were named as probable starters in the journey over the 4 1-2 miles of heavy going with its 31 difficult

Late scratches were expected reduce the starting field to less than two score, the smallest number in recent years.

CARNERA MAKES IT

Kansas City, March 27 (AP)-Primo Carnera, giant. Italian carpenter, today boasted 12 knockouts in as many appearances in American rings. He won a 54 second victory here last night over George Trafton, erstwhile Chicago football professional and the man who laid low in the ring (The Great) Art

Shires, Chicago first baseman. The heavyweight match, scheduled for ten rounds, ended after Trafton fell to the canvas for the third time. The eight thousand fans present booed and jeered.

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El. Knofia 92 138 119-349 499 553 506 1558 STRONG CORNELL TEAM LOOMS FOR THIS YEAR

Ithaca, N. Y .- (AP)-Cornell may prove to be a serious contender for championship honors in the newly formed eastern intercollegiate baseball league composed Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia in addition to the big red team from

Two veteran twirlers in Bon Lewis of basketball fame, and Carl Boies, give Coaches Paul Eckley and John Haddock assurance of capable performances in the box. A spring trip to the South in which Cornell will meet Georgetown, Maryland, Duke and the University of North Carolina will start on March 31 when the Red meets the latter in the first of a two-game series.

FIVE PANTHER STARS TO HELP SUTHERLAND.

Pittsburgh.-(AP)-Five former University of Pittsburgh footba'l players will assist Coach Jock Sutherland in whipping the Pitt Panther into shape for the 1930

Joe Donchess and Ray Montgomery, both All-American selecgomery, both All-American selections from the 1929 team, have been a assistants by the Uniscrepted as assistants by the University athletic council. Mont
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which makes it bark fiercely and selective that he was taken to the fans, will take on Joe DeVitta, rent of electricity when a ray of light reaches them. This current the match.

Last Saturday night in Boston, old last Thursday.

Sonnenberg hurled Henri DiGlane

From the advance, sale of paste. gomery will spend the rest of his like the road to good health to even try to bite the burglar. time as an instructor in the George Jushick, Scotchy-looking school's department of physical ed- gentleman above, who figures he acation. Donchess will continue will be well and strong by the time

Skip Gougler, Andy Gustafson, 23 battles in the World War only to and Zonar Wissinger complete the freshman coach. affliction.

The man who boasts about being self-made relieves his parents of an awful responsibility



NICHOLAS BARTHOLOMEN OF WATERBURY, CONN., WILL NOW SING! ONE OUR NEIGHBORS KIDS WEAR FLANNELL LIDS, AND THEY BOTH SHRINK FROM WASHING"

TWELVE STRAIGHT BASEBALL PLAYER **KILLED 2 PERSONS**

Harrisburg, Pa., March 27 .- (AP) -Under two convictions of murder in the second degree Samuel (Red) Crane, former major league baseball player today faced ten to forty years imprisonment.

The second conviction occurred yesterday when he was found guilty of the slaying of John D. Oren, a brick salesman. Last September he was convicted of the killing of Miss Della Lyter, a state highway employe, whose suitor he had been.

Crane shot them to death in a hotel here last August 3. The convictions each carry a sentence of 10 to 20 years. Imposition of both sentences has been deferred

He formerly played ball with the Philadelphia and Washington teams of the American League and with Cincinnati and Brooklyn of the Na-

LOCAL SWIMMERS

DEFEATED, 37 TO 22 San Antonio.

The Connecticut Aggie swimming team defeated the Manchester Recreation team, 37 to 22, at the Recreation pool here last night. Wissinger with a first and second place NEW BRITAIN GOLFER was the best bet for the winners while Sheridan starred for the los-

16 yard relay. Won by Conn. Aggies (Sloan, Smith, Harger, Wis-40 yard breast strolle. Won by

Sheridan, M., second Wissinger, C., third Mildner, M. Time 26 2-10 sec-

Hurtzm, C. Time 28 1-5 seconds. 100 yard free style. Won by Wissinger, C., second Sloan, C., third Armstrong, M. Time 1.05.

120 yard medley. Won by Man-chester, (Taylor, Sheridan, Madden). Time 1.20.

Diving. Won by Mildner M., second Zabarrella, C., third Riley, C.

Last Night's Fights

Kansas City — Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out George Trafton, Chicago, 1. Meyer Grace, Chicago stopped Ivan Laffineur, France, 4.

RUNS IN ROCKIES



his studies in the school of medi he arrives in Denver from San Francisco. Jushick went through become a victim of tuberculosis He hopes to run away from his

RESUME HOCKEY WARFARE TONIGHT

Bruins Need Only One More Victory to Cop Challenge Round for Stanley Cup.

Boston, March 27.-(AP.)-Hockey warfare will be resumed at the Boston Garden tonight with the high prize of the challenge round for the Stanley Cup the aim of the Bruins in their contest with the Montreal Maroons.

With two victories to one defeat in their possession, and three victories necessary to take the series. the Bruins are favored to settle the issue tonight. They have been beaten only twice on home ice during the year, both times by the Ma-

George Boucher, veteran Maroons lefense man, is out with a broken leg and his place will be taken by either Red Dutton or Archie Wilcox, hero of Tuesday night's 1-0 win. Dutch Gainor, severely bruised in the same struggle, may be unable to play for the Bruins.

With Gainor out, the "dynamiters trio" will be broken up. Weiland and Clapper will be aided by a man from the third forward line, Mackay, Owen or Carson. The starting line of Oliver, Galbraith and Barry

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS San Antonio-New York (N) 9; Chicago (A) 3 (7 innings). Tampa-Detroit 7; Brooklyn 3. Winter Haven, Fla .- Phila. (N.)

5: Phila. (A) 2. St. Petersburg, Fla. —Rochester 17; St. Louis (N) 7. Oakland-Pittsburgh 10; Oakland

Orlando-Cincinnati 9; Columbus New Orleans -New Orleans 6; Cleveland 2. Los Angeles- Chicago (N) 17:

Los Angeles 12. TODAY'S GAMES Jacksonville, Fla.-New York

Winter Haven - Brooklyn vs Fort Myers-Phila. (A) vs. Bos-

San Antonio-New York (N) vs. Los Angeles - Chicago (N) vs national ranking list. Pittsburgh. Tampa-Detroit vs Toronto.

Southern Pines, N. C., March 27. -(AP)-Leading the field by four strokes and with victory seemingly within her grasp, Maureen Orcutt, teed up today, and looked for the Smith, C., second Taylor, M., third south women's tournament with a of any young American player. boys. final 18 holes in the 54 hole mid-154 gross score for the first two

Miss Orcutt, together with morc than fifty other players was idle yesterday as a half dozen entrants including the American champion, Miss Glenna Collett, availed themselves of an invitation by tournament officials to replay their second rounds, made in the rainstorm Tuesday. The United States titleholder profited little by her second attempt, shooting a bad 84 and practically climinating herself. Her score for the 36 holes was 164.

The veteran mid-western golfer Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Kan., was in stroking distance of the leader with her 160. A stroke away in third place was Miss Marian Bennett, New Britain, Conn.

MAKE IT EASIER

London.-Those who have experienced the difficulty of finding the alarm clock in a dark room after it has started ringing, will appreciate the latest alarm from Schwarzwald, the home of the cuckoo clock. It is in the shape of a ball, the time being indicated by fixed hands. When the alarm goes off, a light on the clock's face is automatically turned on, making it much easier to find the

London.-Fred Catling, of West Kensington, is said to have one of the most remarkable collections of banknotes in the world. One of the oddest he posses is one printed in gold on mulberry bark. It was is-sued to Kubla Khan, the great eastern trader, some 600 years ago.

WANTA BUY LABRADOR? Montreal.-Who wants to buy a nice slice of New Foundland? Peter Cashin, Finance and Customs Min- meets Harry Mamas of Springfield weight advantage of over thirty and when right over him let him out the monogram being on the pitchers, but the three big holdout have the contents of the pail full in bate. ister of the island colony, recently in the feature wrestling bout at the right to wrestle in the feature discussed the question of the sale of Labrador by Newfoundland. He in- Hartford, won his second match Fred Bruno. timated that Newfoundland would be within a week in which his oppowilling to sell Labrador for about nent was so severely injured that he former Hartford and; New Britain

DOCTOR'S TAKE NOTICE!

In a friendly match between Dr. Sloan and Dr. Boyd .- Dr. Boyd hit scores of 143 : nd 150. He is now ready to take on any doctor in town at the Charter Oak Alleys.

ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



'Second Team' May Play On U.S. Davis Cup Squad

and another it begins to look as tors that make such a team imposthough the United States will be sible. Tilden and Hunter, perhaps represented in Davis Cup play this year by what might be called a dissatisfied with the last-minute second string" team.

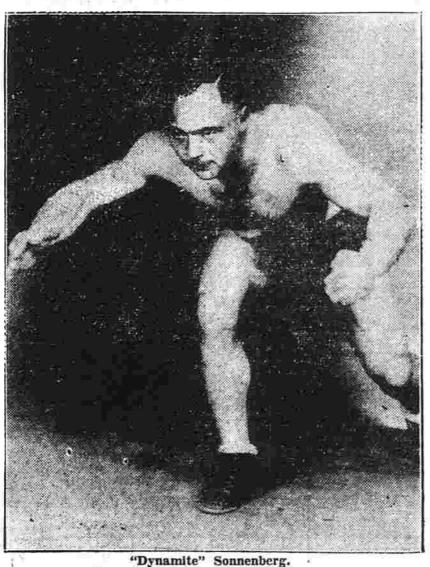
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great five-set battle in the title plans. tournament last year and finished | Van Ryn, Allisan and Lott, howthe season with the best record ever, appear to be the fair-haired by Tinker's generosity years ago.

New York-(AP)-For one reason, But beneath the surface are facmove that bench Hunter for the The Davis cup committee headed 1929 challenge round in favor of

the next, were notably absent from Furthermore, Doeg gave Tilden a the committeee's statement of its

SONNENBERG IN HARTFORD



"Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, who was unable to continue. Tuesday ROBOT WATCH DOG.

Paris.—An electric dog, the invenParis and engineer is des
Worcester after an hour and 11 minWorcester after an hour and 11 minFrank Steinbecker, also of New dime. Fifty miles a day for approxition of a French engineer, is des-mately 1400 miles wouldn't ruin an tined to make life miserable for utes of grappling. The count's arm automobile, but the man who at-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-tempts to run the distance in 50- of electric cells which set up a cur-

over the ropes and fell through on at a Boston hospital.

roughness in his own right and his iron as well as on the mat. tussle with the ex-gridster should be replete with action. In last week's crowd of 6,000 fans witnessed the coach.

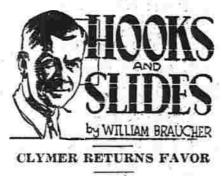
At Worcester Tuesday night a Hjertzberg, Rice institute track cage teams won one state title and bury team would roll in Manchester the 1929 conference championship. first two falls from Leo (Superman) Zarynoff—the largest "house" in hours, 12 seconds and beat the vet-coach and head coach of basket-hyatt, although his opponent had a the Bay State city's mat history. Cran Clarence DeMar of Boston. ball and baseball at Virginia.

and when right over him let him couldn't make any base hits withweight advantage of over thirty Fred Bruno, Italian lightweight champion, and "Jumbo" Gnasdow.

football player, are also on Friday's Haven. "Panther Joe" Malcewicz of

top of him. DiGlane is recuperating local sports followers have seen a vista that may lead to participations football team won the Carolina title team. The Hartford Times ran an Mamas holds a reputation for Sonnenberg in action, on the grid- tion in the 1932 Olympics, has placed and turned in a perfect season in article in its bowling column Mon-

replete with action. In last week's crowd of 6,000 fans witnessed the coach. bout, the Springfield man won the match between Sonnenberg and Ward ran the 20 miles in two Gus will be assistant football that this caused the confusion in the



real estate a few years ago was Hoyt, New Canaan, Conn. around George Lott, John van Dyl. Tought for glory not to and Wilmer Allison, who are num- Doeg was ignominiously beaten Joe Tinker, well on his way toward Owen and Howard are co-captains never thought of fouls. bers 4, 5 and 7, respectively, in the in recent tournaments San An- piling up a fortune. He had vast of Basketball for next year. tonio and Hamilton, Bermuda, holdings around Orlando, hired a ticut men follow: To the mind of the layman !! Som tennis followers believe it is coal black chauffeur to drive his would seem that the highest ranking players in the country should mittee and in mind when it an
coal black chauffeur to drive his Basket \$5,000 sedan and was the envy of London. be given the Davis 'cup assignment. nounced that "no consideration will most ballplayers. His car always A team on these lines would bring be given players who show in-and- was at the disposal of his tobaccointo action Bill Tilden, Frank Hun- out form or indifference in their chewing, baseball-playing friends.

ter, Johnny Doeg and George Lott, tournament play."

Joe didn't get out from under in the tournament play."

Who top the rating list in that order.

Doeg's name and that of Fritz time, however, and when the crash Tilden is the national champion, Mercur, the Bethlehem, Pa., youth he's going to assist Bill Clymer Lott hold the United States doubles one day and a "second ten" player with the management of the Buf-League. Clymer doesn't need an assistant, they say, but he gave Joe the job because Joe needed a job and because Clymer once benefited

Everybody, of course, knows that Joe Tinker once was perhaps the game's greatest shortstop. His deeds in that famous combination on the Chicago Cubs' infield, Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance, will : remain a memory long after Joe has departed.

Tinker became a major league manager at the close of his playing career. Later he was owner of the Columbus team in the American Association. Later still, he went in for Florida real estate and then was wiped out. With his fortune gone, Tinker has returned to his first love, baseball. The Kidder Was Doused

The man Tinker will work for this season once was a colorful character in the American Association. He was a renowned kidder, no stockings, shoes, sweat shirt or umpire-baiter and what not, aluniform-in fact, all he had was though they say he seldom, if ever, the nifty brown striped suit he was participated in any scraps as the wearing. He asked Coach Jimmy result of his antics on the diamond. Dugan to fit him out, and Dugan, Clymer as a manager was a great drawing card, much the same us the late Pongo Joe Cantillon. go take a bath in the bay. One of the few times Clymer ever

was made the butt of a joke hap-

pened years ago when he was managing Columbus and Cantillon held the reins at Milwaukee. The two teams were keen rivals in those days and fireworks usually were slugger models. In one series, Clymer felt that took the package into the center of with quality he'll try quantity. displayed whenever they met. his club was getting the dirty end of some off-color umpiring. Protest duchesses who spend their winters after protest he lodged and then down here, and opened the package. particularly rotten to him, he fell of Napoleon defeated at Waterloo to the ground, apparently in a dead when he opened the package. faint. His swoon looked genuine enough and the crowd didn't know haven't even mot my monogram on lar this year, it is not unbelievable whether to laugh or remain silent. the damn things!" Out from the Brewer dugout

the face. swoon. Clymer jumped up and gave vent to a string of words that Captain Flagg or Sergeant Quirt never knew existed. And when the thought it would be very hot this year in Beaumont, never knew existed. And when the thought it would be very hot this year in Beaumont, never knew existed. And when the thought it would be very hot this year in Beaumont, never knew existed. And when the thought it would be very hot this year in Beaumont, never knew existed. And when the thought it would be very hot this year in Beaumont, never knew existed. And when the thought it would be very hot this year in Beaumont, never knew existed. And when the thought it would be very hot this year in Beaumont, never knew existed. umpires chased him from the field, Clymer would have staged a very TEBELL QUITS N. C. STATE thorough massacre for less than a Raleigh, N. C. — (AP) — Gus Tebell, who recently resigned as

water bucket. He made for Clymer asked him how come, and if he

FRED WARD WILL TRAIN UNDER RICE TRACK COACH ber of the Virginia staff, outlasted

From the advance sale of paste- tory in the first annual national A. ball and baseball star at Wisconsin, misunderstanding of the date by the himself in the hands of Ernie the Southern conference. Tebell's day night stating that the Water-

what the pitcher throws....He keeps his eye on that little white As to Solution to Presentthing until it gets within hitting Day Puzzle; Some of the reach.... Charlie Grimm believes Herman Jones, rookie arst sacker with the Cubs, is an embryo Suggestions. Hal Chase...."Old Bones" is liv-ing a life of ease in comfortable barns at Binghamton, N. Y.... "Old Bones" is Exterminator, By EDWARD J. NEIL. one of the greatest thoroughbred campaigners the American turf has known....He is 15 years old and looks good for a number of

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take a chance with a sucker hit-

ter He also recommends that

the youngsters be just as cau-

tious with what they throw Bur-

leigh Grimes and Red Lucas,

pitchers, as they do Rogers

Hornsby---- "Any time you take

a chance with either of those

birds it's going to be bad news," declares Old Pete.

F. K. BURR HONORED

Middletown, March 27 .- (AP) -

Like Bill Akers

By JOE O'GOOFTY

Pitcher for the Yankees

March 24 - On

account of wish-

ing to send my

many readers

some interesting

views about the

players in the

training camps,

troit utility in-

fielder, and I

wish to report

there is none

other like him.

When Bill came to camp he had

being hardboiled and a model of

Finally, Bill went to Bucky Har-

ris, the diplomatic manager of the

Tigers. He told Bucky he needed

half a dozen bats and would order

them right away - the Louisville

The bats finally came, and Bill

the lobby, among the dukes and

"Hell's fire!" he shouted, "they

AFTER SIX-YEAR SOJOURN

North Carolina State football and

basketball coach to become a mem-

have

viewed

New York, March 27 .- (AP)-The ancient order of fight managers, the Graybeards, who should know, have a few thousand words to say on the subject of the foul plague that is tearing today at the throat of their favorite pastime.

The cry for action, some legisla-

tion that will definitely curb the foul

Boxing World In An Uproar

evil, has reached such a pitch within the past few months that a hart dozen boxing commissions have increased penalties for low punching. Lawmakers are watching the political weather vein for the possibility of repealing the Walker boxing law. So far that fistic profession itself has had no opportunity to suggest a cure. But the managers have a cure. In fact they have three, all decisive and strangely enough all

far more drastic and severe than

any penalties put in force so far by state ruling bodies. The cure backed by a majority of New York managers calls for the Ten major letters in basketball and immediate counting out of a fighter eleven minor letters in swimming who goes to the floor claiming foul. It would punish the scant minority were awarded today by the executive of the innocent who really have been committee of the Wesleyan University. Numerals were also hit low, with the great majority of awarded to 15 members of the fresh- the guilty who either are deliberateman swimming and basketball ly faking or are taking advantage of

a technicality. The varsity awards follow: Bas-ket ball—Captain T. W. Millspaugh, Flynn, who managed Jack Demp-Norwich, N. Y.; K. V. Craw, South sey's last comeback; Dan Morgan, Glen Falls, N. Y.; F. F. Howard, pilot of the former welterweight Forest Hills, N. Y.; W. W. John-champion, Jack Britton; Frank stone, New York City; O. S. Nye, Backman, mentor for Maxey Rosen-Albany; J. W. Owen, Fitchburg, bloom, and many others is built Mass.; H. J. Striebinger, Cleveland; around the idea that no good fight-J. A. Wells, New York City; Man- er will stay on the floor, foul or no ager P. W. Schindel. Newark, and foul, if he knows that the referee is about to count him out.

Assistant Manager D. A. Gilbert, Jimmy Bronson, chief second of Swimming—Captain M. Peck, Scranton; W. W. Bailey, Yonkers, N. Gene Tunney, adds one qualification to that plan, he would permit ex-Y.; V. H. Boden, Flushing, N. Y.; W. amination by a physician after the Chamberlain, Cleveland; C. Davis, Merion, Pa.; F. N. Hibbard, Brook- match and a reversal of the decision lyn, N. Y.; Captain-elect J. P. Joice, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. R. Frantz, Pater- This was the rule in the A. E. F. fought for glory not for money, and

The chief counter cure is offered The freshmen awards to Connec- by Jimmy Johnston, manager of Phil Scott whose claims of foul Basketball-E. M. Johns, New started most of the clamor. Jimmy insists that rule; are rules and Swimming-F. K. Burr, South should be enforced, that most fouls Manchester; E. W. Lane, Noank: A. start in a fighter's corner where F. Mitchell, Norwich; J. S. Rankin, seconds encourage him to foul until Essex and G. E. Wuestefeld, New warned, that more drastic penalties should be applied and include the foul puncher's manager, seconds and even close relations. Jimmy blames There Is No Other referees for indecision and fighters at

> fouling out when losing. The mildest reform comes from Ike Dorgan. former aide to Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden. Ike would allow no disqualification for foul, give the claimant a five minute rest. punish the offender by taking points from him, but keep the boys at their tasks if it took all night.

times for trying to save wagers by

Joe Fight fan who week after week buys his balcony seat and pays the freight, could see no problem at

Make them fight over again the next week as an added attraction before you pay them and watch these eggs quit fouling," he said. This suggestion positively horri-Akers, the De- fied the managers.

The Nut Cracker

By JOE O'GOOFTY

Pitcher for the Yankees Biloxi, Miss., March 27.-Heinia Wagner, manager of the Boston Kid Broad, the fighter, told him to deeds than spill chatter. And, for the manager of the Boston Red Sox. it looks as if there will be plenty of deeds to do.

> Bob Quinn figures if he can't win Wagner says he is going to feel

The Red Sox have one of the big-

gest crowds of recruits in camp of

any of the big league teams. Maybe

his way carefully along. Maybe he He looked up with an expression got that way being in the cellar so

If the Red Sox get out of the celthat the people who take their place The players gathered around, see- will be wearing stockings that are raced a solitary figure, carrying the ing Bill's disappointment and white.

Most of the holdouts used to be men this year have been outfielders

ters in the Reds' camp, but he'll wish he had Alvin Crowder and Sam Gray by July Fourth.

FAILS TO APPEAR

The Waterbury All Star bowling Houston, Tex. — (AP) — Fred Ward, jr., of Dover, N. J., whose vic-

SCHOOL IN MERIDEN TO BE REORGANIZED

Governor Issues Statement As to Situation at State Institution for Boys.

Hartford, March 27-(AP)- Regarding the Meriden school situation, Governor Trumbull today issued the following statement:

"I met with the trustees Wednesday afternoon and presented to each a copy of the report of the commission appointed by me to investigate the conditions at the Meriden School, which was read by them. I left the room while they were reading it, and upon my return we discussed it briefly. I then demanded that the trustees proceed immediately with a complete reorganization of the personnel of the Meriden school, commencing with the superintenent. I said I would be satisfied with nothing less, and gave them an opportunity to proceed with this organization. I expect to give them a | tion is reversed. reasonable time in which to do it.' Governor Trumbull also stated that the trustees of the Connecticut School for Boys are not appointed by the governor as are trustees of other state institutions, but are ap-

TRUSTEES' POSITION Meriden, March 27-(AP) -The board of trustees of the Connecticut School for Boys will meet in special session next Tuesday morning to consider the resignation of Superintendent Edward S. Boyd and the twelve recommendations for changes in management and policy suggested by Governor John H. Trumbull's

pointed by the State Senate.

special investigating committee. An interview with Dr. Jere D. Eggleston, president of the board, this morning, brought the intimation that the proposals of Governor Trumbull's committee, which would make the school here a model institution, are all very nice but that lack of legislative appropriation prohibits even considering most of

It is likely that the trustees will accept, with regret, Supt. Boyd's resignation next Tuesday morning. There is a further likelihood that most of the trustees will resign from office soon after they have attended to the duties facing them as a

result of the investigation. Some of the board showed an inclination to resign while at the governor's office yesterday afternoon but were prevailed upon to reconsider their proposed action.

PENNSY'S POLITICS GET MORE SCRAMBLED

Philadelphia, March 27 .- (AP.)-Left without a gubernatorial run- it is more prone to freeze than if ping tate by the withdrawal of it hadn't been attended to. A run Samuel S. Lewis of York, Senator down battery will freeze at an out-Joseph R. Grundy was expected to reveal his position today with re- above zero. More severe weather is at Cleveland yesterday leaving the the scrambled Republican political

situation in Pennsylvania. No intimation as to his attitude has come from Senator Grundy since Lewis announced his retirement from the race in Harrisburg yesterday. The Senator left Washington shortly after the announcement, saying he was going to "the wilds of Pennsylvania." He had not

been located early today. Political leaders here predicted that Grundy would retire as a candidate to succeed himself in the United States Senate and that the Mellon leadership in the state would join the Philadelphia organization retary of Labor James J. Davis for by one metorist who was determinfor governor. Friends of William S. the fact that where batteries are Vare, leader of the local organiza. set parallel with the cross members tion, said this was the only thing of the frame rather than with the that would assure complete harmony in the Republican ranks.

HIGH WAGES NEEDED

Washington, March 27 .- (AP) - evaporation. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, totalk on "Labor and its Relations to suspect there is something wrong the American Home."

"Among the working prople tha enjoyment of life, the establishment and the maintenance of the lining on his cars than does the home-life depend upon wages and average motorist, yet he does not insalaries," he said. Decrying an dulge in fancy stopping and always economic order which employs the uses second gear when descending mother in mills and factories, he steep grades.

that this is good for society or for a habit of setting the hand gas conthe nation. Modern industry should trol up a little above the idling point, be denied the exacting demands and since he does not throw out the which it makes on the mothers in clutch until the final stop is to be the mills and in the factories of the made the brakes have to hold nation. An economic order should be against the forward driving of the established which will permit the engine. He thinks he is using the mother to live in the home, to care engine as an aid in braking but it is for the home and to protect and really placing a heavier load on the care for the children in the home."

with you.-John 12:8.

is heavier the more loved ones are the fire standpoint but if the driver to assist in supporting it.-Richter. happens to touch the starter button

DEBT PARLEY DISBANDS Istanbul, Turkey, March 27 .- off the starter or flywheel gears.

Motor Hints

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

Reverse Gear Is Best If the car is parked downhill in the forward direction does it make any difference whether the gears are left in low or reverse? Many owners puzzle over this and technical discussions of the matter often lead to confusion. It probably will simplify the matter for every-

one to say that the car is safest when left in reverse, regardless of how it faces on a hill. Reverse is the lowest gear of the car and thus permits the engine to

You will argue, however, that when the car is facing downhill and merger of giants, there stand out the gear is in reverse the weight of the figure of Cyrus S. Eaton who the car, should the emergency brake not so long ago was a Baptist minfail, would force the engine to re- ister. verse its ordinary direction of rotation. You may ask if an engine has the 10 richest men in the world, is a compression in reverse direction?

It is difficult to visualize an engine running backwards but it Steel company, the Bethlehem comshould be easy to recall that the pany and the Youngstown Sheet power stroke of any piston when the Metal and Tube Company, the comengine runs normally becomes a bination of which may become the compression stroke when its direc-

pressure gauge commences to show of Nova Scotia. He attended Mc- and other members on the team natural temptation to increase the at Toronto. Then he came to Clevepressure with the idea of improving land and began preaching. matters. If you follow this first impulse, however, the chances are his congregation induced him to enthe engine will be overlubricated.

When the bearings start to wear the oil flows more freely around panies, president of another, and a drop in pressure, however, does not mean that the engine is not being

adequately oiled. Though the pressure reading can oil pressure regulator there is noth- had become a very rich man. ing to be gained by doing so. Oil will flow too fast and each bearing dumbfounded when Eaton happened will receive much more oil than it in on a visit after a bad fire and needs. This excess is thrown off the offered to finance the rebuilding of bearings in the form of additional the town. oil spray and since the pistons and rings are apt to be worn you will find the engine using entirely too BATTLE OF PROXIES much oil.

Tip On Adding Water Even though the care of cars is a natter which often should be run according to good judgment rather than by fixed rules there are a few points which apply to all cases. One of these is the caution against filling the battery cells with water in cold weather unless the car is used dir-

ectly afterwards. Until the battery is put on charge, as in operating the car, the added water will not mix with the acid in the cells. Instead it will remain on

top where it is apt to freeze. Since adding water is a process that temporarily dilutes the entire electrolyte the strength of the battery decreases with the result that side temperature of 20 degrees proxy campaign, went to his home tionally capable cast, set into a covered box but usually the owner of a car with such improved design seldom lets the bat-

tery get below par. Why Battery Cells Vary Why battery cells often do not need additional distilled water in quantities puzzles many motorists, especially if they are ed figures which they said clearly unable to locate a battery leak. Another "mystery" is the difference in water consumption of batteries in different cars even though the generator charging rate and the the consumption of current are the

An interesting observation made ation of electrolyte is more notice-

This comes close to the answer because when a battery is set parallel with the cross members one side is nearer the exhaust pipe and SAYS LABOR LEADER side is nearer the exhaust pipe and muffler than the other. The heating of the cell nearest the pipe naturally causes a higher rate of water

Troubles From Driving Habits When a motorist has trouble with day said that his organization em- his car he may be justified in asphasized the need of high wages and suming that it results from some a steady income because it regards defect in the design or materials of "wages and incomes essential to the the machine itself, but when he exmodern American home." His re- periences the same trouble with two marks were made during a radio different makes of cars it is time to

with his driving. One owner finds that he obtains very much less use from the brake

It has proved to be a case of a "American labor does not believe simple mistake in driving. He has

> Cranking Often Too Brief While it never pays to keep your foot on the starter button for any length of time in trying to set a stubborn engine into operation it is even more risky to touch the button

oor always ye have for too brief a period. If the engine is given only a quarter or half turn it is apt to back-Poverty is the only load which fire. Not only is this dangerous from again before the engine comes to rest a tooth or two may be chipped

(AP) Negotiations on the Ottoman dabt which have been going on for some time with a delegation of English and French bond holders have haps makes the starting process a been broken off with the departure series of brief spells of cranking. It of the delegations from Angora tois as if he knew instinctively that
one touch of the button would not

be enough to start things going.
When all drivers cranked their own they were careful to avoid a half turn of the engine. A backfire meant a broken arm. Today it may mean a broken starter or flywheel

FORMER PASTOR **NOW POWER IN** STEEL BATTLE

Cleveland- (AP) - Among the towering figures of finance who are moving about the field of steel, hurlng \$100,000,000 fiscal thunderbolts in an effort to bring about the latest

Eaton, who is said to be among prominent figure in the merger battle which involves the Republic

As the car grows old and the oil wash on the rugged northern shore Betz was Captain of the losing team organizations. lower average reading there is a Master university, a Baptist school

A fincier who was a member of ter the business world. He is chairman of three com-

them. There is less resistance to director in 10 more, with interests the movement of the oil and the that include light, power, steel, pressure accordingly lowers. This railroads, banking, rubber and oil. Aside from his business dealings, however, he is a mystery. Few people in Cleveland know much about him. His own fathe did not know be raised by an adjustment of the until rather recently that his son

A few years ago Pugwash was

OVER MERGER IS ON

Youngstown, Ohio, March 27 .-

from Cleveland today to address di- | tle. rectors of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce in an effort to tear down the arguments advanced yesdent of Bethlehem.

fore the stockholders vote April 8. Schwab, Grace and James A. Campbell, chairman of Sheet and Tube, made their bids for public support before directors of the Chamber of Commerce and present-

Eaton, who has set up permanent

showed the city of Youngstown would be the gainer by the consolidation. Last night the Campbell forces

followed up with another letter to stockholders advising them not to be guided by the opposition's recommendation that they fail to vote.

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ROCKVILLE

Auxiliary to Sell Poppies.

ing done by the organization. It was also voted to subscribe for and place in the Rockville Public Library the American Legion Monthly, which is a real live magazine and which should prove very

intersting. Announcemnt was made that the next meeting of the Fourth District, American Legion and its Auxiliary, will be held in South Coventry, April 6. The meeting will be held in town hall and the program will be of Italy. Last month there was a delightful Russian program. A large number from Rockville are planning to attend the meeting.

evening, the losing team in the re- day evening. Cards were played charming hostesses and served deli- delicious refreshments. There was a 500,000 bequest to the liberal arts the little fishing village of Pugcious refreshments. Mrs. Emma large turn out of members of both Nutland, Miss Jennie Betz, Miss Elsie Southwick, Mrs. Rose Backhaus and Mrs. Florence North.

Permission for Storm Sewer. A short session of the Common Council was held in the Council rooms, Memorial building, on Tuesday evening, with Mayor A. E. Waite presiding. The absentees were Alderman William Schaeffer. Councilmen Francis Cratty and John McKenna. The regular routine of business was transacted, with all pills being ordered paid.

following permits were forth to build a house on Reed street Rockville city hospital for appendiand Conrady Brothers were given citis last week, is planning to return their garage on Union street.

It was voted at the meeting to sewer on Ellington avenue, just over been in Rockville on business for the city line, so as the rain water several days. can run into the city storm sewer. Wheel vs. Clerks.

The opposition had its inning today ball championship of Rockville will a class of candidates. in the battle over Bethlehem Steel take place this evening in town hall, Corporation's proposal to acquire Memorial building. The two teams the Youngstown Sheet and Tube which will clash to settle the supremacy are "The Wheel" and the Cyrus S. Eaton, financier and Clerks. In the first game "The pivot of the forces opposing the Wheel" quintet defeated the Clerks

Senior Dramatics April 11. The Senior Dramatics of the class dom from Turkish rule. of 1930 of the Rockville High terday by Charles M. Schwab, chair- school will take place on Friday man, and Eugene C. Grace, presi- evening, April 11, in the Sykes "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." bration. headquarters here to wage his It will be portrayed by an excep-

compromise might be effected be- promises to be one of the most custom.

largely attended and brilliant during the school year. To Install Officers.

Joseph Lavitt of this city, exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge of Elks, during the past year, is to install the officers of Putnam Lodge of Elks on Tuesday evening, April 8. He will hall last evening and there was a alted rulers from Rockville lodge. large attendance. Several impor- On April 2, Dr. Thomas F. Lough- dressed matron or miss. Models of tant matters were discussed and it lin, past district deputy for Con- the season's best in workmanship

Reports by the Welfare, Com- install the officers of the Williman- passersby. munity Service and Girls' Work tic Lodge on Wednesday evening, committees gave excellent reports April 2. He will be accompanied by showing that much good work is be- his staff, which includes some of the past exalted rulers. Entertained Club.

Mrs. Stephen Connors entertained the Afternoon Whist club at her home on Cedar street on Tuesday afternoon. A delightful social time was prize winners were as follows: first, Mrs. James O'Connell; second, Mrs. Frank Balkner of South Manchester; consolation, Mrs. Maurice Spur-

Following the business session last social time in G. A. R. hall on Tues- \$3,500. cent membership drive proved and the committee in charge served

At Trinity Church. The fourth in the series of Lenten services at the Trinity Lutheran Anna Martley, Mrs. Bertha Back- church on Prospect street will be ofen, Mrs. Florence Plummer, Mrs. held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will base his sermon on the third word of the cross. The Thursday evening services are in the English language.

A daughter has been born at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Julius May of this city. Mrs. May was the former Miss Violet Young of Stafford Springs.

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold a public whist in G. A. R. rooms on Monday evening, March 31. Miss Celia Kellinoise, a nurse at granted: Otto Kasulke to build a Undercliff Sanatorium, Meriden, house on Grant street; Arthur Bam- who underwent an operation at the

permission to build an addition to to the home of her mother on Morrison street Saturday. George A. Williams, Connecticut give the state permission for a storm State Humane society agent, has

The degree team of Tankeroosan Tribe I. O. R. M. went to Hartford last night where they exemplified The second game for the basket- the Hunters and Warriors degree of

GREECE CONGRATULATED

Athens, Greece, March 27 .- (AP) -Rulers and presidents of the merger, was scheduled to return by a score of 38 to 29, in a fast bat- principal nations of the world have sent telegrams congratulating Greece on the centenary of her free-

Professor Eliot G. Liears, of Leland Stanford University, addressed a meeting here today in Auditorium. The play selected is connection with the centenary cele-

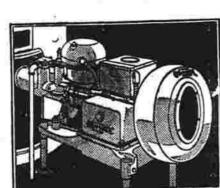
Three hundred years ago the Following the play, there will be colonists paid their taxes with corn. spect to the latest development in necessary to freeze a battery that is stage to Schwab and Grace and dancing, with Ernie Rock's orches- Judging from certain practices destroying any possible idea that a tra furnishing the music. The event since prohibition this still is the

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NAVEN'S

Naven's windows reflected the held its regular meeting in G. A. R. will consist of officers and past exdisplay of footwear for the properly was voted to sell poppies on Memo- necticut Elkdom, east, and past ex- and styles for every purpose were alted ruler of the local lodge, will on view for the inspection of the

PROFESSORS GET RAISE

Evanston, Ill., March 27-(AP)-Members of the Northwestern University liberal arts faculty paid litspent and delicious refreshments the heed to snowdrifts as they were served by the hostess. The ploughed to class today—they were thinking of the 33 per cent salary increase approved by the board of trustees.

Under the new scale, recommended by President Walter Dill Scott and adopted yesterday, professors members of James Milne will receive from \$7,000 to \$10,000; Camp, under the direction of Com- associate professors, \$5,500 to \$7,mander John J. Conners, entertained 000; assistant professors, \$4,000 to the members of its auxiliary at a \$5,000; and instructors, \$2,400 to

The increase was part of the development plan outlined in the \$8,-

BANK OF ENGLAND.

London, March 27 .- (AP)-The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve decreased 1,622,000; circulation increased 3,144,000; bullion increased 1,751,000; other securities decreased 2,907,000; public deposits increased 5,904,000; other deposits decreased 7,178,000; notes reserve decreased 1,728,000; government securities in-

creased 3,285,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 58.12 per cent. compared with 58.95 last week. Rate of discount 31/2 per cent.

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THINK SUICIDE HOAX

Boston, March 27-(AP)-Police today scented a hoax in the apparent suicide of Costas Gazulis, 18-year-old youth free on bail on charges of being the author of

Clothing containing a farewell note protesting his innocence was found on a bridge over Fort Point channel last night.

Police dragged the harbor for several hours unsuccessfully. Gazulis was free on \$5,000 bail on charges of having attempted to extort large sums of money on the threat of exposing the daughters of several prominent families to social each other for the approving glances

SPRING OPENING

GARDNER'S

The windows of W. H. Gardner's shoe store were attractive with the latest showings of dress and sport shoes for the Easter buyer. In this connection a wider range of all types of footwear is being shown for the early season buyer than heretofore. Shoes for every occasion: for street wear, parties, for the golf course or vacation-time vied with of the passer-by.

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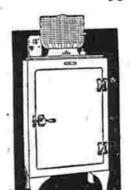
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ou were in the summerhouse."

BEGIN HERE TODAY murdered Friday night in a sum- foot of her bed. merhouse on the Berkeley estate, by a blow with a heavy perfume flask, presented to Mrs. George Berkeley dreamedveighed and tied with Clorinda every trace of Doris Matthews' alize, young lady, that you've pracby Seymour Crosby. The body, rock-Berkeley's scarf, is taken from the blood, eh?" Strawn asked grimly, tically accused your mother of murlake Saturday morning by Detective "Pretty hard thing to destroy- dering her maid?" Dundee, who summons Captain blood!

George Berkeley, who have quar- didn't kill Doris! Why should she? merely told you the truth, which inreled late Friday night over Clorin- You have to have a motive to kill cluded my own speculation when I da's engagement to Crosby, close people—Oh, darling! Don't look so found that the perfume had been friend of the social secretary, Mrs. sick! Lean on Gigi! Lambert; Gigi Berkeley, who "I'm all right," Cloring said And pretty heat, too. Straw ladies' first prize in whist, Mr. Pat-sprinkled everyone Friday evening dully, but one of her beautiful white said, with mock admiration. "Now, ten men's first prize, Mr. Nelson white said with mock admiration." sprinkled everyone Friday evening dully, but one of her beautiful write said, with mock admiration. The ten men's first prize, Mr. Nelson with perfume from murder flask; hands griped her little sister's Miss Clorinda, let's get down to men's consolation prize, and Mrs. with perfume from murder flask; nands griped ner fittle sisters brass tacks! You either committed patten ladies' consolation prize.

Dick Berkeley, who, after having shoulder to steady herself. "Gigl is that murder or saw it done. Let me Dick Berkeley, who, after having shoulder to steady here. I that murder or saw it done. Let me here the night as he says, in the right. I didn't kill Doris—" that murder or saw it done. Let me here the here you left your room, that the here you left your room that your room the here you left your room the here you have you have you left your room the here you have you cusing Eugene Arnold, chauffeur, the crime last night?" Strawn sugengaged to Doris, of having mur- gested. "Come now! Who was it? dered both Doris and Dick out of Your brother, Dick?"

Mrs. Berkeley, after many lies, answered, her voice trembling. admits she slapped Doria about 7 did not even know she had been o'clock Friday evening; that she killed until Gigi told me this mornlater instructed Doris to wait up ing. . . . Oh, please give me time! for her, but insists maid was not I'll tell you what little I do know. there when she went up to bed at I did go into the summerhouse last and that a struggle took place. Clorinda Berkeley, after lies, ad-

then stealing out of house for a that I decided to investigate. I walk. Insists she did not go near walked toward the summerhouse, to beg him not to get into cuble summerhouse, did not hear struggle since the smell seemed to come with the girl. Right?" or screams; cannot account for her searf being used to bind up body. Says she was alone on walk. Strawn, searching her room for lues, is sniffling her gold evening slippers for odor, of perfume from murder flask broken in summerhouse.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

"You see, Miss Clorinda, an't think of everything-every ittle thing!" Captain Strawn sympathized, after he had sniffed the ole of each small golden slipper. You remembered to wipe of tellale traces of dew and earth from these little shoes of yours, but your nose was so accustomed by that the odor of Fleur

"Maybe you'd better translate it nd call it 'Flower of Love'-your French is so bad," Gigi interrupted with hard flippancy, her eyes blazing like an angry's cat's,

"-that you didn't smell it on the soles as you handled the shoes. But very criminal forgets something." Strawn went on, as if the child had

ot interrupted. "I don't know what you're talking bout," Clorinda told him toneless-, but her face was very pale.

These little shoes tell me a seret, Miss Clorinda. They tell me hat you were in the summerhouse, that you stepped into the spilled perfume.

"I've told you already that Gigi plashed the stuff all over us last ight," Clorinda countered wearily. "But she didn't sprinkle the floor! A pretty keen eyewitness has already described that scene to me,

"Our charming guest, no doubt! Clorinda shrugged, and Dundee col- went to your room, Miss Berkeley, red painfully. "Nevertheless, I was not in the summerhouse last night!" "Well, let's have a look at the lress and the cape," Strawn said don't expect you to believe me, but picturesque court attire and memrelyet and passed the front of it would be a row-" slowly through his hands, held close to his nose, sniffling so ludicrously

that Gigi giggled hysterically. He found what he was looking break my engagement with Mr. golden throne throughout the cerefor three times, but the spots were all on the bodice. The skirt yielded oothing until the hem itself was bassing under his nose.

"Well, I guess that settles it! he grunted with satisfaction. "The gently, "your engagement had with- Majesty. nem of this skirt has been in the stood

ummerhouse, Miss, if you haven't! weeks, I gather, and your mother, Now for the cape!" ever, and he was about to toss the marriage until yesterday, when it three together in one compartment His nose was unrewarded, how-

gold metal cloth garment aside was too late to cancel Mr. Crosby's of the muffin tins. They look like when Dundee sprang forward. "I think you've overlooked something, Captain Strawn," he said so abruptly?" Dundee pressed her. quietly, pointing to a thi , darkbrown, horizontal line halfway down about Mr. Crosby except what moththe back of the cape.

treak with a fingernail.

"These little shoes tell me a secre t, Miss Clorinda. They tell me that

report, Miss Berkeley?"

answered wearily.

"I-did not see it," she evaded.

"That's not true!" Clorinda

"No! Not one word of it is true!"

flashed. "I have accused no one. I

to the girl who had retreated until riage." Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is she was leaning weakly against the

"Blood?" she whispered. "I swear I didn't see any blood-I never "You thought you'd got rid of interrupted ruthlessly. "Do you re-

"Stop! You're going to make her Under suspicion: Mr. and Mrs. faint!" Gigi commanded. "Clorinda

"I saw no one kill Doris," Clorinda "I ing out of the grounds. Right."

1:40. Rouged print of Doris's night, because I passed near enough mouth on bathroom mirror proves to it to get a terribly strong whish girl was there late in the evening of Fleur d'Amour. At first I thought but another gust of wind brought mits talking with Doris before 11; the smell with such sickening force

me to see-"The lights that encircle the lake, concealed among the rocks, were brother.

"You walked about the grounds, tiredly, not realizing that she was looking for him, or for him and Each one is to bring her own lunch telling the detectives something they Doris together, wondering why and meet in front of the Buckland already knew. "I entered the sum- neither appeared. You finally saw School at 9:30 a. m. Suzanne Batmerhouse and saw a big irregular Doris go to the summerhouse to wet spot on the floor, near the cir- meet Arnold, and soon saw Dick cular bench. I stopped, to make running to join her. He had seen sure, and found that a lot of perfume her from the tower window, you had been spilled there. I also saw know. You crept up to the summerthat whoever had spilled it had tried house, listened, heard Dick propose houn, entered the troop. Eleanor to wash it up, for the surrounding marriage to the girl, heard her ac- Gordon passed thrift, sewing, and floor had been swabbed with water. cept him, went in and quarreled flag in second class; Dorothy Scriebpassionately with them both. but that was almost dry. I wondered who on earth could have done it, then I thought mother had discov-

ered my absencehand?" Strawn interrupted, with a twisted smile of incredulity.

"Mother is so excitable," Clorinda vent on wearily. "I thought it possible that she had gone to my room. carrying the perfume, perhaps for me to admire again Mr. Crosby's thoughtfulness, and had discovered my absence and had rushed out of the house to look for me about the grounds. I could imagine her stumbling in the summerhouse and breaking the flask. It was perfume. had heard her tell Wickett to take think of no other explanation as to

how the perfume got there." Dundee and Strawn exchanged a long, questioning glance. Was it possible that Clorinda was telling levee since his illness. the truth, that she had hit upon an explanation of the most puzzling

factor of the case? Dundee almost instantly. "Yet you as the result of the use of St. without taking the trouble to go to conference. your mother and reassure her?

"Yes," she agreed, shrugging. cheerfully. He lifted the long-skirt- I simply could not bear the thought ed evening dress of wine-red chiffon of talking with mother. I knew there Services wearing full dress uni-

her that I had made up my mind to form and remained seated on a Crosby.

"My father objected violently. Isn't that enough?" "But," Dundee reasoned with her guests who bowed low before His

his objections for some at least, was wholeheartedly in favor "My father did not object to the round bits of bread dough, baked of the marriage."

invitation to visit us." "And why did he change his mind ous. "Until yesterday he knew nothing

TIME BUDGET er and Mrs. Lambert had told him. an apartment, too, find it saves time Strawn uttered a sharp exclama- But he had, as a matter of precau- to run an extract schedule, stacking tion, then scratched at the dark tion, asked his lawyer to get as com- the breakfast dishes until dinner plete a report on my fiance as pos- time, marketing for the week's sta-"Blood!" he announced tri- sible. It arrived yesterday, and fa- ples on Saturday and other similar amphantly, his grey eyes boring in- ther immediately forbade the mar- things.



Citizenship Badge Miss Elizabeth Clark, teacher of the eighth grade at the Barnard School, gave a talk on the citizenship badge to a group of fourteen Girl Scouts at Girl Scout headquarters yesterday afternoon, March

Troop Two

Troop Two's meeting was held March 24. Virginia Von Deck joined the troop. Instruction was given in tenderfoot and bedmaking. Martha Mannice and Maude Hassett passed cooking. The song for the April rally was sung, games were played, patrol corners were held, and at the campfire each patrol acted out a law. Ruth Crough, scribe.

Troop Three The meeting of Girl Scout Proop Three was held on Friday night, March 21 at 7 o'clock. The meeting was opened with the Girl Scout promise, laws, slogan, and motto, after which the Star Spangled Banner was sung . After the opening exercises the following girls were invested as tenderfeet: Agnes Watson, Ruth Martin, and Ethel Little. The meeting continued with the Scout work which consisted of second class work, judging heights, and passing tests. Barbara Alderman passed her health test. The meeting was closed by singing "All to-gether again" and "Taps." Shirley Richmond, scribe.

Troop Five The meeting opened at 4 o'clock March 24. A question and answer "Do you know what was in that game was played and also a signalng game which was won by Patrols and 4. Miss Parker read a story "Look here! We're getting pretty that illustrated the ninth law, "A far afield, it seems to me," Strawn Girl Scout is thrifty." All of the candy has been sold, and a profit of eighteen dollars made.

The troop's whist and bridge party was held Friday, March 21. During the time that refreshments played "Assembly" and the troop sang "We're All Together Again" and "The Mermaid." Four first prizes and four consolation prizes were given. Mrs. Nelson won "And pretty neat, too!" Strawn ladies' first prize in whist, Mr. Pat-Westview, for you were standing at ten, scribe.

Troop Six The meeting on March 24 opened with the repeating of the Girl Scout "No. I did not see the car," she Promise. This was followed by "And I say you did. That you patrol corners and practicing of the knew Arnold could not keep his apsong for the April rally. The girls pointment with his sweetheart, Doris who are in the play then practiced Matthews. That she had told you their parts. Barbara Smythe passed your brother had forced her to second class thrift, health, and promise to meet him last night," knots. Minnie Kaiser and Louise Strawn went on relentlessly. "I say, passed second class Berggren further, that you knew, somehow, test in health. closed with the goodnight circle and that Dick was not in his room. taps. Barbara Stoltenfeldt, scribe. Probably you went up to find out, Troop Seven

The March 24th meeting opened with a game, followed by patrol "And I say it's all true!" Strawn corners. Virginia Burnham passed corrected her sternly. "I say you second class signaling and Jennie Baldyga was invested a scout. A stole out of this house to find your hike to Bolton Notch was planned for Saturday, the 29th of March.

Troop Eight March 25th meeting opened with ber pin. A new girl, Barbara Calclass; Alberta Wilkie and Marie "While the quarrel was going on, your mother came looking for you, King passed first part of the tenderheard voices in the summerhouse, foot; Barbara Calhoun passed part flung herself in upon you all, per- of tenderfoot. A new song was with a flask of perfume in her fume flask in hand, and insulted the learned at campfire singing. Taps girl. The girl answered insolently, closed the meeting. Lois Agard, your mother-who had slapped this scribe.

girl earlier in the evening for insolence, remember - retaliated by WHITE SPOTS. If your table has white spots on banging her over the head with the it, you can remove them by polishing with kerosene, with oil and turpen-Gigi interrupted the recital with tine or with oil and alcohol.

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a long, shrill peal of laughter.

perfume bottle-"

March 27.-(AP.)t to her rooms. Naturally I could Bright spring weather today attracted a crowd to Buckingham Palace gates to witness arrival of guests-in cocked hats and knee breeches-for King George's first

The scene recalled pre-war days, since not since then have the levees been held at Buckingham Palace. But another thought occurred to Today's ceremony took place there James's Palace to house the naval

> The scene today was a brilliant one, civilian guests arriving in the bers of the Army, Navy and Air

King George was dressed in the "Because I should have had to tell blue and gold of an admiral's unimony surrounded by officers of state in magnificent array. The Lord Chamberlain announced loudly the name of each of the 600

> THREE-IN-ONE For breakfast, no bread can be better than rolls made with little

shamrocks and are crusty and delici-Many women who work and run



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By ANNETTE

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As the newer knowledge has beof iron in the diet, it has become realized that there are two factors concerned; first, the iron; second, the mineral elements with which the iron may be associated.

In their most recent studies G. H. Whipple and F. S. Robscheit-Robbins point out there is an optimum amount of iron which can be per day. There are 30 grams in an ounce. Thus, there are 30,000 milligrams in an ounce. Forty milligrams represents the

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It must be remembered that the figure of 40 milligrams is in the case of a dog weighing 10 kilograms, and that an adult human being about 1-100 of an ounce.

the excess amount of iron given over | what is taboo. the amount lost has an effect on or- Research workers and investiga-

gans which build red blood cells. and sodium iodide seem to have but may be accepted.

Of particular value in building popular nowadays from breakfast to

in blood regeneration. lating effect, but not nearly so content of the bread that the good great as that of spinach and cab- effect on the starch might be coun- afternoon frock has an amazingly bage with extra iron, so that it has teracted. seemed to the investigators that probably the iron is not the only substances in the spinach that might be of value. Onions and orange juice were found to be of little value

for the purpose. It has not seemed to the investigators that the vitamins are in any way concerned with the building of fresh red blood coloring matter in blood cells after anemia.

OPALINE PINK

Patou's new opaline pink has swept the fashion world. Already lingerie touches on navy blue and black flat crepe frocks show it, black hats have touches of black and pink ribbon and slippers, gloves and lingerie affect it.

A mother said to me recently: soever, even in her own house. "Have manners and politeness for When a child says to her teacher, children gone out of style? A little "You can't boss me. I don't have to girl comes to my house daily to play mind anyone but my mother," the with my own little girl and if I odds are against much discipline of ask her ever so nicely to help put any sort in that house. away the toys afterwards, she won't But grant that there really is do it. If I insist, she says, 'You order and discipline in the child's Editor, Journal of the American

own child."

rious factors within it. For years it must realize that by failing to in- carelessness or oversight on the still in her daughter an obligation part of those caring for him. Chilhas been known that iron is of value to those whom she visits and that dren have to be told. when she is in the house of anall along the line for years to come. to school, to church, and to games. It's Common Attitude

little girl's refusal to help put them they are, they must obey the rules away, especially the remark about of these places and respect the word anemia following hemorrhage, Drs. the "boss," is nearly symbolic of her of those in charge. On the street attitude to all grown ups outside of they must obey the laws of the city. her own home.

acknowledges no authority what- away.

aren't my boss.' What am I to do? home and he goes out to defy so-Certainly she breeds defiance in my ciety-to take all the advantages and accept its benefits without con-Of course, the trouble here is tributing either obedience or cour-The human body apparently uses with the home training of the vis- tesy to those who have a right to expect it. I can't help believing that The mother of that little girl when such is the case, it is due to

Our children go about, on our other person she must submit to the neighbor's property, in their houses, come established definitely the place rules of that house, she is preparing even riding in their cars. They go the way for trouble for that child to stores, they go to movies, they go

Parents should make it quite The episode of the toys and the clear to them that no matter where A child visiting in another home Her idea of authority is ended is supposed to cooperate with the

taken by mouth to control anemia. with her parents. The chances are mother in that home and do as she This amount is about 40 milligrams it doesn't even begin there, for a says, unless it conflicts with princhild who talks that way usually ciple. In that case, she should stay

By SISTER MARY

weighs about 70 kilograms. Thus for about foods are being presented to an adult human being, the amount the housewife almost daily and would be 280 milligrams, which is sometimer, in her conscientious at- toasting and is buttered and closetempt to apply them to her own ly covered after toasting to keep it Iron seems to be the most potent needs, she becomes puzzled and hot, all the points in favor of toast metal substance in rebuilding blood wonders how she can know what is are lost. The thickness of the bread after hemorrhage and apparently scientifically proper and correct and prevents the heat from penetrating

tors in foods and nutrition are con- softens the toast and destroys its In addition to iron, manganese stantly working to verify experiand copper seem to affect the blood ments and establish definite results. production. Zinc, aluminum, anti- The doubt about some foods seems mony, potassium, calcium phosphate to be well cleared away and facts fit is to be had from its toasting. Toast, that breadstuff which is so

blood after anemia produced by midnight lunch, has come under the bleeding were liver sausage, blood experimenter's eye. It has been spent the night as he says, in the tower room, vainly awaiting Doris, tower room, vainly awaiting Doris, turns up while his mother is actually and the second of the secon tors beside iron which are important quired for body digestion. The ques- zontal slits that show the guimpe tion recently has been whether the through. When spinach and cabbage were effect of the toasting heat might added to the diet they had a stimu- not be so harmful to the protein

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athan soft toast because it requires more chewing and breaks into tiny New discoveries and theories particles. The process of digestion is started by the increased flow of

> When bread is cut thick for and thoroughly effecting the change in the starch content. The steaming

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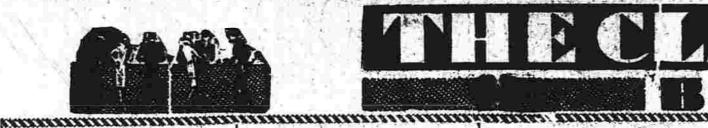
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SELLS OWN COFFIN.

London.-Some 40 years ago I Foster of Tebworth, Beds, bought a coffin for himself. He kept this under his bed because he thought he was going to die of quinsy. But he recovered and as he has enjoyed good health ever since, he recently sold the coffin. He made a nice

By FRANK BECK

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester,. within and. for the district of Manchester,. on the 27th day of March. A. D., 1930, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Arthur D. Altken late of

Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Walter T. Aitken praying that administration with
the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 1st day of April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to nil persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or becirculation in said district, on or before March 27, 1930, and by posting a
copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at
least five days before the day of said
hearing, to appear if they see cause
the dining hall. at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or he-fore March 27, 1930, a copy of this order to James C. Altken, 15 Beach order to James street, Pawtucket, R. I. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-27-30.

KEMP'S ENTERTAINS

SPRING OPENING

House-Roomy Store Is casion.

Kemp's Inc., a name and a store emblematic of everything pertaining to music whether it be instruments of the highest type, radios of sev- mansion and went into conference eral nationally known makes or that which makes the musical home the more pleasing-good furniture held open house to their many friends 71 and patrons last night. The roomy store was tastefully decorated and although no special observance was held during the opening hours the originally was built for only 2,600. store was visited by large numbers

from distant points. Unfortunately, two soloists of the demanding meat. Their demonstra-First Baptist church, Hartford; tion ended when Warden Rudolph Miss Mildred Gibson soprano and promised better food. The priso

Lack of time prevented the initiation of the Majestic radio Color-Tone test by which visitors are to be asked during the coming weeks to test their musically inclined ears Man, 860 Main street, East Hart- in a novel tonal test sponsored by this store. The management announces that score cards will be obtainable at the store for all those who wish to compete in this color- etc. Basement garage, reasonable

MODERNIZE OLD R. R.

London.-The Mumbles Railway, at Swansea, said to be the oldest in the world, has recently been electrified. Back in 1807 it was opened, place. Poultry, berries, fruit and and then horses drew the cars over some real good tillable land. the tracks. Then came steam, and room house with steam heat and now electricity hauls the modern electricity. 5 minutes' walk from trains over the original five-mile trolley. stretch of road.

A pastor in North Carolina says ROBERT J. SMITH he saw a white blackbird. Maybe so. A blueberry is red when it's green, you know. Real Estate. Insurance of all kinds

OVER POOR FOOD

of Them Refuse Work; Warden Promise To Better the Conditions.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 27 -AP) -Approximately 60 prisoner

The rebellion followed a demon stration by 750 convicts in the pen-itentiary dining hall yesterday against the kind of food server them. They mutinied for two hours refusing to leave the hall, but final ly were quieted by Warden Leslie Rudolph who promised a bette menu, and announced later that the

trouble was ended. Approximately 150 men on one floor of the chair factory refused to start work after breakfast and seve eral of them demanded less work and better food. Warden Leslie Rudolph entered the factory and WITH RADIO MUSIC told the men they would either work or go back to their cells.

About sixty still refused to work and they were taken to "I" hall and Large Crowd Visits Music locked up. Warden Rudolph in statement after the strike, said h had done as much as he could and Tastefully Decorated for Oc- if "any trouble is bound to come the prison organization will meet i accordingly. Guardsmen Called

Governor Henry S. Caulfield was hurriedly called from the executive with members of the prison board at the penitentiary. The local National Guard com

pany also was called to the peni tentiary as a precaution against any outbreak. The penitentiary houses mor than 4,000 convicts, although

The mutiny yesterday was with of Manchester friends and others out violence, the convicts objecting to the kind of food served them and

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Tyou's Octambles on REELMAD

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

CORRECTIONS.

(1) There are no such mountains as shown in the Holland picture in that country. (2) The Eiffel Tower shown on the poster is in Paris, not Rome. (3) There are no stacks on the miniature steamship. (4) The city of Christiania, Norway, is now named Oslo. (5) The scrambled word is EMERALD.

KEMEMBER SQUIRE HIGGINS, THE VILLAIN, WHO BRIBED DICK WILEY'S FATHER TO BLOW UP THE DAM ?

HERE HE 15 BACK ON SCENE . THE TRAGIC ENDING OF AT DASTARDL PLOT GAVE HIM A BAD SCARE, BUT TIME HAS RESTORED HIS







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

They Have 'Em in Hotels, Too A darky in the army was scratching his head when the general came along and asked: General-What are you doing

there, Rastus? Rastus-I'm scratching those 'rithmetic bugs. General-Why do you call them

arithmetic bugs? Rastus-'Cause dey substract from my pleasure, add to my misery, divide my time, and multiply like

Know Your Women Feed a fickle woman taffy Feed a heavy woman grub, Feed a skinny woman diamonds, Feed a cullud woman lub.

And They Came Up A little girl in church, tired of the long kneeling of the congregation, could stand it no longer and finally at the limit of her endurance stood up and shouted:

Last one up is a nigger baby! Two unbleached gentlemen from sunny Alabam' were fishing off a Mose-Ah foun' a white pearl in

an oyster once, an' Ah didn't wuk fo' two weeks. Sam-Dat's nuffin,' Ah foun' black pearl in a washtub an' Ah ain't wukked since.

Judge-Why did you strike the yo' kin be reliable which am greater. telegraph operator? Negro-Well, yo honor, I hands him a telegram for my girl an' he Rastus? Have you anything to say, starts readin' it. So I just nachully any excuse this time? up an' hands him one.

mah high-up ancestors. Bummer-Can you give me a dime for a cup of coffee? Mandy-Say, big boy, I makes my own coffee.

springs on dat stove, jes tell me mouth Rocks! Jim-I is jes filled wid dese rheu-

matic pains, an' cap'ain Cahteh done tol' me 'tain't nothin' like de hot springs foh rheumatiz.

A revival was raging in a Virginia Negro church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts of the ways draw de queen ef yo' hab de elder. Called to account for his re- Jack. luctance, he replied: Yo' see how it



Sabin, New York bank executive, obtained his first job with a financial institution because he was a crack baseball player and the bank needed his services on its team to compete with rival

nines at bany, N. Y.

Al-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl who is pretty as a picture is handicapped by an ugly frame of mind.

is, elder. How's I gwine get mah shirt on ovah my wings when I gets to glory? Dat ain't you' problem, retorted the exhorter promptly. Yo' problem is how yo' gwine git yo' hat ovah yo' horns.

Mose says: Ef yo' kain't be great

Judge-Chicken stealing again, Rastus-Deed, yes, Jedge, it ain't man fault, Jedge, it's de fault ob

Judge-How so? Rastus-Well, Jedge, mah ancestors dun come over in de Mayflower, an' evah since Ah was born Ah has Sam-What foh am dem bed- an' uncontrollable desire foh Ply-

> Mistress-What beautiful scallops you have on your pies, Mandy! How do you do it? Mandy-Deed, honey, dat ain't no

trouble. Ah just uses mah false Old Uncle Clo Says: Yo' kin al-

Old Uncle Eph says: No man am as old as he seem to de young who calls him "uncle."

A "Fool and His Money" soon find their way to the blue-sky stock

The optimistic bride was very nuch concerned at seeing twin beds

in the bridal suite.

Groom—What's wrong, dear?

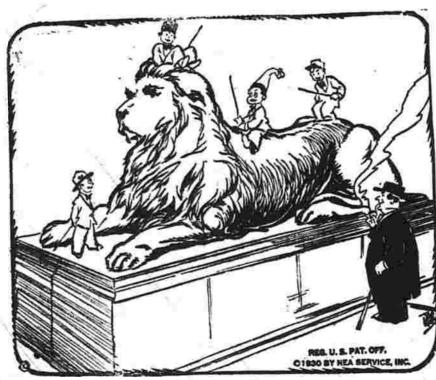
Bride—Why, I certainly thought
we were going to get a room all to

TINTED SANDWICHES.

New York .- When the Earl of Sanwich started the fad of puting a piece of meat between two slices of bread, he had no idea that some day the bread would become all colors of the rainbow. But the latest fad in Greenwich Village is sandwiches of tinted bread. With vegetable dyes, the bread is tinted to blend with the artistic surroundings of the Village restaurants.

11 BROTHERS IN BAND.

Fayetteville, Ark .- (AP) -- Perhaps the "most brotherly band" is that of the University of Arkansas, where five sets of brothers do most of the blowing and compose more than a fifth of the organization. There are 11 brothers, four pair and



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and quite a thrilling time was spent in visiting big buildings which they all had read about. Big London Bridge was crossed in glee and Clowny said, "Well, mercy me, this is the higgest bridge I've ever seen air the bunch soon reached Trafal-

The Tower of London towered up lions," shouted Clowny. "Will they high, a pretty scene against the sky. bite?" This made the others laugh The Travel Man explained each a bit and Scouty said, "I'd like to to every Tinymite. "To Pica- sit upon one of those lions. I am Circus we will go and look sure I'd be all right. around," said he, Then Clowny cried, "You want to sit there?

rous sight. animals galore and lots of other careful, lads, or we might take a treats in store? It seems that there fall." are circuses, no matter where we

The Travel Man laughed right out birds in the next story.)

All over London town they went loud, and shouted, "You're a funny is the biggest bridge I've ever seen, air the bunch soon reached Trafal-without a doubt."

"Oh, goody! That will be a wond- you can," replied the kindly Travel Man, "You'll find the lions are safe

"I love a circus! Gee, you bet! and sound. They're statues, that is And, here, we havn't seen one yet, all."And so the Tinymites climbed up Is this one like the circuses we all quick, and all felt that they looked have seen at home? And are there can slick. Said Coppy, "Now, be

(The Tinymites play with some

SKIPPY



--- AND EVERYOTHER DAY THE SOIL SHOULD BE PATTED, OH, SO GENTLY BUT FIRMLY, AND BEHOLD! IN THE WISDOM AND GREATNESS OF OLD MOTHER NATURE WILL BE BORN A TINY GREEN SHOOT WITHIN SIX WEEKS .. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY IT? NOPE, IT WOULDN'T DO FOR MG AT ALL.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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LE'S CALL

TIME OUT

AN' EAT.

BILL IN DE CIGAH

STO'T HE MUS

BE WHAT YA CALL

IT A MILLIONAIR!

SAY! WHERE'S THAT GOAT ROAST I HAD HANGING HERE? IT'S GONE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S WHAT

MY POP

TOLD ME

TOO -

LAWSY DAY! LAWSY

DAY! MAH HAID'S

SWIMMIN' LAK AH

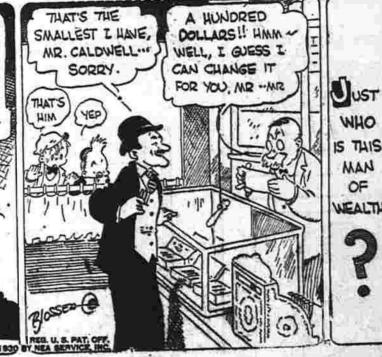
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Money to Burn LETS GO AND AH JUS' SAW A GEMMAN PEEL OFF A HUNDERD DOLLAH





SALESMAN SAM

I TOLD MY FOLKS

THAT HUNDRED

DOLLAR BILL AN'

THEY SAID WE

MUSTA SEEN

WRONG!

Even Steven

By Small



WHAT'S WRONG.

DAFFY?



SECOND ANNUAL APRIL FOOL FROLIC By Tall Cedars & Social Club MASONIC TEMPLE Tuesday, April 1st Music by Spanish Cavaliers Admission 75 cents.

DANCE

Friday, March 28 MASONIC TEMPLE Garry Smith's Commanders Dance Band Dancing from 8 to 12 Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Hustlers Group of the Wesleyan Circle meets this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Noren, 26 Roosevelt street.

Mrs. Rachel Hutton of 22 Pine Hill street gave a surprise birthday party last Saturday evening in honor of her daughter Mae. About 15 also Mrs. Albert Newmarker and weeks as to keep very busy the Mrs. Benjamin Jonas. Games were played with plenty of good things to eat. Miss Hutton received many seven persons applied for tests. useful and beautiful gifts.

Census in Manchester follows: fice in the State Theater building James Francis Hart, 28 Strickland here succeeding Charles Ward who St.; Evan W. Nyquist, 80 Linden has been transferred to Richmond St.; Mrs. Norene R. Cotter, 107 Pine Heskiss comes from Madison, Wis., St.; Robert L. McLeary, 4 Cook where he had been in charge of 3 ave., Manchester Green; Alden E. Personal Finance office there. He Bailey, 689 Main St.; Mrs. Mary M. has been connected with the com-Brosnan, 38 Hudson St.; John Wad- pany for five years. dell, 59 Cooper Hill St.; Carroll J. Chartier, 12 Hudson St.; Samuel J. Herron, 169 Maple Ave.: Gertrude Superintendent Baker of the Open Oberempt, 56 Chestnut St.; John P. Carney, 35 Locust St.; Walter F. Sheridan, 67 Wadsworth St.

Tomorrow evening at the Manchester Green school the ladies committee from the Community club will run another of their whistdances. They will award \$2.50 gold pieces to the man and woman making the highest score, and cash prizes to the next highest and the two players making the lowest two players making the lowest score. Playing will commence at GIVE FAREWELL DINNER 8:15 and continue for two hours. Dancing will follow refreshments.

Miss Helen Strong of Brothers interior decorating staff who was to have spoken April 11 before the Cosmopolitan club, will be the speaker at the annual meettleton of Huntington street, and Rev. R. A. Colpitts will address the club on April 11. Miss Strong's topic tomorrow will be "Home Decora-

Methodist church will meet Satur- Hale House in Glastonbury. Sevenday instead of Friday evening this week, at the home of the leader. Miss Bratrice Lydall of Huds n 7:15 and the monthly social will fol- She had been connected with the street. The rehearsal will begin at

The young people's committee from the Manchester Green Community club, John Boyle, chairman, report a large attendance at their novelty dance in the Green school hall Saturday evening, many danc- second honors going to Miss Ella ers being present from Hartford, Washburn. Rockville and other towns. All modern numbers will be on the program at the dance Saturday evening of this week, with Bill Waddell's orchestra to furnish music.

The March Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America to be hed tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lunch room of the School Street Rec will be the largest in the history of the local court, with 65 awards of first class pins and merit badges to be made. Roger Cheney, Eagle Scout, will receive his Bronze Palm, for five merit badges over

Miss Mary Clements, niece of F J. O'Leary, and daughter of Mrs. Jennie Clements, of East Center street, was operated upon at St Francis' hospital at 5 o'clock Tuesday night. The operation was performed by Dr. McPartland. Miss Clements is a sophomore at Mount St. Joseph's Seminary, West Hart



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WHIST-DANCE

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Manchester Green Community Club
ALL CASH PRIZES

TEXTILE STORE DISPLAYS \$2.50 First

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MODERN DANCE Saturday, March 29, 8 p. m.

Manchester Green Community Club BILL WADDELL'S ORCH.
Admission 50 cents.

Maurice Sullivan, of Wapping, a member of the Hartford County grand jury that has been in session since last January is confined to his home. He was not able, after Tuesday's session, to come to Manchester to a session of the setback league of which he is the president. This morning he was still confined to his bed. He is suffering from a hard

The number of applicants for drivers' licenses at the police station has not been such for several

George W. Heskiss, a native of A corrected list of enumerators Connecticut, is the new manager of the Personal Finance Company of

"What Is Man?" is the subject Hearth Mission has chosen for his topic Sunday morning when he will address the Everyman's Bible class at the Second Congregational Doctor and Mrs. E. C. Higgins of church. It should be an interesting Porter street have left for Atlantic message in view of the humanitari-City where they will spend a few an work carried on at the mission Hartford. President Joseph

Wright of the class and Captains George F. Borst and William H. Cowles are working hard this week to run the attendance up so that the local class will win in the attendance contest with the class in Unionville, organized at the same ports all such information will be

TO BARNARD TEACHER

street, a graduate of Mancheste: ing to be held tomorrow afternoon High school, has resigned as secre nt the home of Mrs. Emma L. Net- tary at the Barnard school and ha joined the staff of the Manchester Trust Company as a stenographer. Members of the Barnard school faculty under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, principal, gave a farewell dinner in Miss The Junior choir of the North Gordon's honor last night at the teen guests were present for the or casion. Miss Gordon was presented with a boudoir clock by her friends. school for two and a half years. The floral decorations at the Hale House tea room consisted of daffodils and stock and the general color scheme was green and yellow.

Bridge was played, Miss Glady's Boardman winning first prize and

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SPRING OPENING

COLORFUL DRESS GOODS

The Textile store satisfied its many customers during the Spring Opening hours last night that the trend of dress goods materials and of home decorations are along the with the largest display of textiles; that has been stocked during the

store's existence here. bride-to-be and the more mature plied by the post office for which the housewife saw for the first time just examination is announced and they how the newly decorated rooms will look attractively decorated with the popular Scranton curtains, advantageously shown for this purpose. Yard goods in new patterns, prints, and colors were inspected by the season's premier.

CHAMBER ENDORSES CENSUS CANVASSER

Finds Young Man Has Authority from Census Bureau to Collect Needed Information.

For the past few days Manchester business men have been canvassed by a young man by the name of Bernard J. Fallon, who is delivering the various questionnaires re- ties. quired by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Quite a few merchants and other business men have expressed some trepidation in giving this information but the Chamber of Commerce has investigated and learned this morning that the young man is an authorized representative of the National Census Bureau vested with authority to gather the Census of

Furthermore the Chamber reheld in the strictest confidence by the Bureau. Although filling out of the forms is not compulsory it is advisable to do so and mail them immediately to headquarters in Hartford.

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BUCKLAND POST OFFICE POSITION IS NOW OPEN

Civil Service Examination to The many attractive displays in plications Close April 18.

ination for the position of Postmas- to the housewives was shown. In addition to the aluminum, there lines of new beauty for the coming; ter of the fourth class at Buckland, were many other features at this season. Patrons of this well-stocked Conn., will be held at Manchester at low-price store ranging from wearstore found themselves surrounded a date to be determined later, ac- ing apparel to cross word puzzle cording to an announcement made utensil novelties were strongly feaby the Postoffice Department today. tured in the display. The position, the compensation of Dress goods of the most colorful which was \$1,100 last year, is open patterns and the widest assortment to persons over the age of 21 and of materials were displayed for the less than 65 years of age. Applicants green. town or rural needlewoman. The must reside within the territory sup-

must be American citizens. Application blanks, form 1753, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the many during the short two hours of United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications must be properly executed and on file with the commission prior to April 18, 1930 the closing date.

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MARLOW'S

Fill Job to Be Held Soon; Ap- Marlow's windows drew the attention of many of the Spring Opening visitors last night. The very latest in kitchenware that has been man-A competitive Civil Service exam- ufactured to bring further comfort books. Color in the kitchen and

> The iron fence bordering Center Springs Park has been painted dark



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STRICTLY FRESH EGGS39c dozen WALNUT MEATS 39c 1/2 lb., 75c lb.

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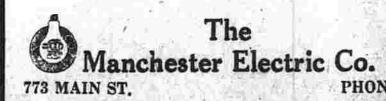
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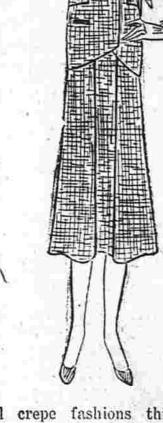
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PIRATE BLUE

Rivals Black For Chic

Spring 1930

A most youthful affair is this two-piece wool crepe suit with its scarf collar and belted waist featured in flattering Pirate Blue. The bow trimmed flat crepe blouse is most becoming.



The smart wool crepe fashions this Pirate Blue coat, self-' immed with a flattering jabot collar, f ving a jaunty bow at the side neckline, Full silk crepe

\$39.50



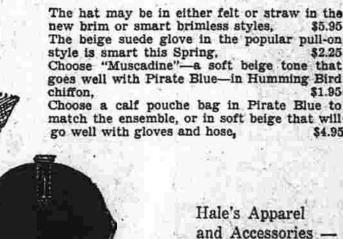
An afternoon cape frock in Pirate Blue georgette trimmed with flesh georgette jabot collar. The sleeves are finished with a flare to match the skirt hamline. A pert little bow is placed on each shoulder which gives that "feminine"

\$16.75



Smart Accessories

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The beige suede glove in the popular pull-on style is smart this Spring, \$2.25 Choose "Muscadine"—a soft beige tone that goes well with Pirate Blue-in Humming Bird Choose a calf pouche bag in Pirate Blue to match the ensemble, or in soft beige that will. go well with gloves and hose,

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