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HOUSE FAILS Chinese Tong to Help **TO AGREE ON Garrett Case Witness TARIFF BILL**

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Western Republicans Want water. House to Accept Higher Agricultural Rates Suggested by the Senate.

Washington, March 31.-(AP)-For the third time, House Republiwaves.

can leaders failed today to reach an agreement upon a plan of procedure for consideration of the tariff bill before sending it to the conference with the Senate.

and rules committee groups was called for later in the day when it was predicted an arrangement satisfactory to all groups within Republi-

can ranks would be formulated. While the leaders declined to say what differences remained to be ironed out before the measure could the higher Senate agricultural rates was creating some of the difficulty.

he did not believe the bill would reach the floor before Thursday as the rule finally agreed upon must lay over a day before it can be taken

Making Progress "We are making progress," was all the Republican leader would say after the hour and a half session before the House met.

Chairman Snell of the rules committee predicted an agreement be reached today, but dewould clined to say whether there would be investigation of liquor conditions. any separate votes on such contro-This was the decision made today at versial rates as those on cement, meeting of the jury. State's At-

Boston, March 31 .- (AP.)-The: The Tong had learned of Sidlin-Orient and the Occident met today ger's misfortune and called a meeton terms of friendship of the first ing to consider the case. Yee Mon and his friends were convinced that Sidlinger had been "framed," and Albert Sidlinger, a former pro- they voted to take up with nationfessional bondsman, who is serving al headquarters of the Hip Sings the proposition of furnishing funds two years in jail for conspiracy to for a new trial for Sidlinger. It was extort, was at the State House in also voted to send a committee to connection with the investigation Governor Allen to protest Sidlin-

into the pensioning of Oliver B. ger's imprisonment. A collection Garrett, former head of the police was also taken up for Sidlinger's 4liquor squad. There Yee Mon found year-old motherless son. Yee Mon had attended the boy's him, and Sidlinger must have been

reminded of the Scripture parable christening. Today he gravely asdealing with bread cast upon the sured the father that if anything ever happened to him the boy's wel-

Yee Mon, as New England repre- | fare would be safeguarded by the sentative of the Hip Sing Tong, had friends he made in Chinatown. Yesterday, some of those friends come to offer Sidlinger its support.

Sidlinger had been a bondsman in called at Charles street jail with Chinatown, and often when a Chi- roast duck and other Chinese deli-Another meeting of the steering nese had, well, misunderstood the cacies for Sidlinger.

white man's law, Sidlinger had lis- East is East and West is West, tened with a sympathetic ear. but the twain have met. **GRAND JURY CONTINUES** be taken up on the floor, it was in-dicated that the demands of western Republicans that the House accept HARTFORD BOOZE PROBE Representative Tilson, of Con-necticut, the majority leader, said State's Attorney Alcorn and BANDITS MENACE **Detective Hickey Confer CHINESE CAPITAL** With Jurors and Subpoenas for Witnesses Issued. Eight Thousand Men Marchonference. ing on Nanchang; Foreign-Hartford, March 31-(AP) -The special Grand Jury will continue its

Not Considered a Matter Involving Political Consequences to MacDonald Regime; Not to Resign.

ADJOURNMENT

London, March 31 .- (AP)-The MacDonald government was defeated in the House of Commons today 183 to 178 on a question of pro-

LABOR LOSES

IN VOTE FOR

cedure. The defeat was on a motion for suspension of the rule that the House adjourn at 11:00 p. m. It was not considered a vital matter in-

volving political consequences. Neville Chamberlain, for the opposition, immediately moved ad-

journment of the House. This mo-tion was defeated 185 to 175. Today's defeat was the second hat has been sustained by the Laborite ministry since its creation on June 7, 1929.

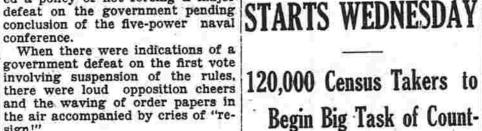
The First Defeat The first was on March 11 when

an amendment to the coal mines bill was carried by the opposition by a major issue and the government im-

mediately announced it had no intention of resigning on it. Since then the Liberals, who hold the balance of power, have announc-

ed a policy of not forcing a major defeat on the government pending conclusion of the five-power naval

When there were indications of a overnment defeat on the first vote ers Advised to Leave City involving suspension of the rules. there were loud opposition cheers and the waving of order papers in



Mother Kidnaped, Tied to Auto

ENGLAND, FRANCE **DEADLOCKED OVER SECURITY TREATY**

THE WEATHER

Hartford.

Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing

PRICE THREE CENTS

ess and warmer.

Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau

MAN DROPS DEAD Americans Are Discouraged Over Outlook-French **ON WAY TO WORK** Also Seem Gloomy; Stimson to Hold Conference Frank Capella Stricken With Later in Day With Briand Heart Disease Waiting for and MacDonald. Employer's Truck.

Frank Capella of 118 North Elm street, dropped dead while on his of the Anglo-French negotiations way to work this morning. Capella concerning a security pact was exwho was about 55 years old, sufpressed in American conference citfered a heart attack while standing cles this afternoon. It was generally near the scales at the G. E. Willis understood the British and French Coal company office shortly after have virtually reached an impasse.

Comp. S PAGES

Secretary of State Stimson visit-He had been working for Silvered Foreign .Minister Briand of man and Kahn, on the old Radding farm in Lydallville for a week and France during the afternoon and expected to see Prime Minister Macwas about to board a company Donald this evening. The nature of automobile truck when he was overhis discussions with the French forcome with an attack which Medical eign minister was not divulged. Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker af-French conference circles also terwards said undoubtedly was heart were extremely gloomy late today. disease. John T. Tracy, gate tender at the railroad crossing, saw Capella Foreign Minister Briand, however,

collapse. HAVE BEEN BARLEY

Unmarried. Capella had been living in Manchester only six months. He came Washington, March 31-(AP) here from Hartford and had been -Five experts of the departmaking his home with his cousin, Charles Capella, at 118 North Elm defined so as to give them concrete ment of agriculture have declared grain in three jars excavated street. The deceased was unmarfrom the buried city of Kish to ried but leaves brothers and sisters of war. in his native home, Italy. Capella Kish, in Mesopotamia, "the

about interpretation of Article Sixteen of the covenant of the League of Nations which the French want guarantees of security on the event The British and French thus far

thus far has declined to put himself

The difficulty was said to revolve

on record as being pessimistic.

had not been working regularly. His have been unable to get a definition cousin was also out of work but the latter's wife is working in Hartford.

London, March 31 .- (AP)-Ex-

treme pessimism over the outcome



be barley.

sugar and lumber. While they entertain little doubt that the House conferees would accept the higher Senate agriculture schedule, the western Republicans wish to have this concurred in by the House to eliminate any possibility of a "trade" in conference. Representative Simons, Republi-

can, Nebraska, said: "I favor the House accepting the

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Police Believe Negro Killed High School Senior Before Robbing Register.

Hartford, March 31-(AP) -The life of a bright, high school senior of 17, was taken by a burglar along with \$40 in cash rifled from an old cash register in the chicken market of Edward Rome in the rear of 114 Says Facts Were Deliberate-Mather Street, Saturday night.

The victim of the robbery, Reuben Rome, who was to graduate from the Hartford Public High School in February, was buried in Zion Hill cemetery yesterday, while the entire neighborhood, shaken by the tragedy, mourned. And today, the police, after rounding up a half dozen suspects, and with a Savage automatic .38 calibre pistol found in the vicinity as the only tangible clue, in their possession, continued an intensive search for the murderer. Murderer A Negro

Captain Frank Santoro of the detective bureau is convinced from information already obtained that the murderer is a negro who was seen, and probably can be identified, by a woman and her son who came to the chicken market just after the fatal shot was fired and saw the murderer hurry away. The police have a description of the clothes worn by the hunted man and all colored persons in the neighborhood who wore Congress." clothes of that description on Saturday night are being brought to police headquarters for questioning. Early this morning a youth was taken from his bed and taken to the police station as the most likely suspect of the round-up, but after sion. undergoing an examination this morning, his release is momentarily c::pected.



London, March 31-(AP)-A con- as a means of restoring confidence ference which well may prove his- and alleviating unemployment." toric-an effort to devise a treaty meeting the demands for Egyptian independence -began today in the Locarno room of the foreign office with the opening of the Anglo-

counsel. Peering nearsightedly at hope for a five-power agreem The proposals which were pubband placed her in the car after she Messages from the Standard Oil lished last summer, with Foreign ed the return of Rear Admirals W. Company of New York at Nanchang ride over the first lap of his 'San marked only by the glare of auto- had jumped out. Perkins later told Secretary Henderson declaring they A. Moffett, H. E. Yarnell and J. E. represented the extreme limit of British concessions, embody the out-standing problems which will be diseign shipping on the upper Yangtze aviator made ready today to take ings-one at Yuma, Ariz, to refuel occasions when they were engaged what the defense counsel said was ed to maintain their position of continued to be subjected to rifle off in his motorless plane for El where the first trans-continental air Coroner John J. Phelan of Bridgetation with his colleagues, deciding graves of a Cattaraugus reservation their labors. cussed.

torney Hugh M. Alcorn and County Shanghai, March 31.-(AP.)-Detective Edward J. Hickey were in | Foreign dispatches from Nanchang, there was a renewed uproar and rethe Grand Jury room for three quar- capital of Kiangsi" province, today peated cries for resignation of the ters of an hour. Following their apsaid the menace of bandits was in-| government, pearance, several subpoenas for witnesses were made out and were to creasing and that a general evacbe served today. There was keen interest today in ed.

the decision of the jury as it went Possible general evacuation of into session because the members Kiangsi by missionaries and other felt themselves somewhat blocked in their investigation b. the decision of Judge Newell Jennings. who last increasing menace of bandits seem-Tuesday ruled that Mayor Walter ed indicated in various reports when the second motion came up, it ing to 575 supervisors has been in-

E. Baterson could not be required to tell of whom they purchased liquor. ince. The mayor held that to do so might These advices, coming from forincriminate himself.

eign sources, or from official and Both the mayor and Ex-Senator missionary quarters stated that the rallied a sufficient number of their Edward Allen appeared before the Communistic bandits which previ- absentees to save the situation. The every hermit is a family and must be Grand Jury a week ago today and at ously had confined their depreda- only tangible effect of the governthat time Mr. Allen refused to say tions to southern Kiangsi were ment defeat, it appeared, was a taken too of the sailors out at sea. whether or not he was the friend steadily moving northward and that still further delay in the business of

whom the mayor purchased liquor. the whole province now is menaced. the session. He based his refusal upon the same **Capital Menaced** Official quarters telegraphed



hands of the outlaws. Advices from the Standard Oil Advices from the Standard Oil Company of New York said that Kiukiang on the Vangtse river DEMOCRATS TALK Kiukiang, on the Yangtse river, likely would pass into the hands of brigands should they be disposed to attack the city. These advices said government Cefenses virtually were

non-existent there. sentative telegraphed from Nanly Concealed in Review of chang that 8,000 bandits under the

notorious Chu Teh, were operating Hoover Administration. in northern Kiangsi and were likely to enter Nanchang. Chu Teh has been blamed for the banditry in Kiangsi and the provincial govern-

ment recently announced it would Washington, March 31 .- (AP.)-Majority Leader Tilson of the pay \$50,000 for his capture. Other advices stated that service House is sponsor for the assertion on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway.

that Democratic reviews of Presi- which affords a means of evacuadent Hoover's first year have been tion, had been interrupted, but the marked by "such a concealment of cause was not given. Reports from still another source

that Nanchang itself was immedi-

ately in danger of falling into the after 11:00 p.m.

facts as to make it appear that said brigands were in control of there has been a studied effort of the Kan river district from Kanchow, where 16 American missionmisrepresentation."

"So that the situation may be aries are besieged, to Nanchang, making water travel most precariclarified, and the record kept ous. straight," he said in a statement is-Unconfirmed advices were that sued for publication today, "I list some foreigners already had left here some of the high-lights of the Nanchang for Shanghai. None of

legislative proposals recommended these, however, are believed to have by President Hoover and passed by arrived as yet. A Chinese gunboat arrived at Nanchang, apparently to He enumerated six items: Tax reduction, farm relief, the public evacuate Chinese officials in case of emergency rather than to attempt

buildings bill, Congressional reapprotection of the populace. portionment, road improvement legislation and the act establishing a Appeal to Chiang permanent federal radio commis-

The roads and building measures he said, represent the government's contribution to business stability and to the comprehensive program the rising tide of Communism.' "which President Hoover proposed The Chinese papers also stated "so promptly and energetically aftthat advices from Chungkiang,

er the stock market crash last fall Szechwan province, reported increasing Communist activities in the southern part of that province. Swatow, Kwanktung, dispatches ADMIRALS TO RETURN

said Communists were increasingly London, March 31.-(AP) active along the Fukien border, wid-Charles Francis Adams, secretary ening their sphere of influence by of the navy, and a member of the establishing a propaganda corps to

When the figures were announced ing U. S. Residents.

Proceed with Business

Washington, March 31 .- (AP) -Chamberlain's adjournment mouation of foreigners was anticipat- tion having been defeated by 10 The mighty 1930 census mill which will tally and tabulate the populavotes, the orders of the day were tion of these United States is proceeded with.

The first division was looked upon mobilized and motorized, ready to as in the nature of a snap division. go bright and early Wednesday foreigners because of the steadily The conservatives had suppressed morning. would be debaters on their side Its 120,000 census takers, report-

from the northern part of the prov- being evident they wanted this sec- structed on how to scrutinize every city apartment house and sleuth out ond division taken immediately. By the time the second was every hermit in a hut on a remote taken, however, the government had | riverbank.

To census headquarters here, counted as such. Tally must be Between Season.

This is one reason why the month of April was set for census taking. The government desired to dis-It was considered a between-season pose of a number of matters towhen the adventuring "average night, but the House now cannot sit American family" is most likely to

be found at home. Americans are gadabouts and the hardest question in the census is where to enumerate them, said one expert in the office of the bureau

Nationally illuminating facts of inemployment, illiteracy, industries, agriculture and racial proportions urk behind the marks the census

An American Y. M. C. A. repre- F. P. Owen Appointed His takers make in the little blank quares on the big schedules.

Successor by Meriden CONSTRUCTION PLANS Board of Trustees Today.

STATE SCHOOL JOB

Washington, March 31.-(AP)-

Meriden, March 31.-(AP)-The tually had reopened the applications board of trustees of the Connecticut for construction of the Baltimore School for Boys today accepted the and Ohio railroad bridge across the resignation of Supt. Edward S. Boyd Hudson river at 57th street, New as of July 1, 1930 with the added York City, and the applications for stipulation that Mr. Boyd will be re- extension 100 feet channelward of lieved of his duties immediately. F. ocean liner piers in the vicinity of

P. Owen, assistant superintendent 42nd street. Half of the amount authorized in and bookkeeper was appointed as the new act is to be allotted to successor to Mr. Boyd until a new | public buildings throughout the The resignation of Frank country; the other half is for the - L

Maguire, supervisor of the south didistrict building program. The funds now authorized will invision, is understood to be before the trustees and will probably be accrease the nation-wide expenditure. from \$25,000,000 annually to \$35, cepted this afternoon. Ernest S. Fuller of Somers, secretary of the 000,000 and the annual district allot-

board acted as spokesman and mented from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,stated that he believed other resig-000 nations were in the hands of trustees The act makes no specific provi

sions as to where the money is to be expended. The allocations for various projects throughout the country

will be decided upon by the .Inter Department Board of Officers of the

Postoffice and Treasury Departments.



Tuscon, Ariz., March 31 .- (AP.), Phoenix through a stiff gale and

flood," was excavated in 1928. One building in which jars were found was in a stratum just above the level where traces of a flood were found. Archaeological evidence places the date of this flood occurred about 3200

first city founded after the

B. C. The grain is now virtually pure charcoal.

RAGON PREDICTS

pella was stricken. When he fell, HOUSE GAG RULE Capella's head struck against the wooden coal bin side of the scales cutting his chin badly. The wound

bled profusely causing many of the crowd which gathered quickly to be-Arkansas Democrat Says lieve that the man had been in an accident. **Farmers Are Not Treated** About a half an hour later Dr. Tinker arrived on the scene and

pronounced death due to heart dis-**Right In Tariff Bill.** ease. The body was removed to Mark Holmes' funeral parlors and members of the family were notified.

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Who Killed Woman.

Washington, March 31-(AP) -A prediction that the Republican leaders in the House would force a

SQUAW'S WRITING "gag rule" when the tariff bill is considered, was made today by Representative Ragon of Arkansas, A COURT EXHIBIT a Democratic member of the ways

and means committee. Taking the floor as the Republican leaders sought to clear the way for

consideration of the tariff, the Expert Says She Did Not Arkansas member declared that the Republican leadership was "so saturated with Grundyism, that it has not the proper sympathy with the interest of the agricultural

Secretary Hurley said today he vir-bed rearry hurley said today he vir-He said that the "Four Horse-

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Wife in Fit of Temper is Killconsumptive Indian, Lila. ed After a Dispute With charge that Lila, desiring Henri Husband in Auto. herself, conspired to kill his wife.

pany of Buffalo, refused to swerve Stamford, March 31 .- (AP)-In a from his assertion under the battering cross examination of District fit of temper, Mrs. Emma Perkins, Attorney Guy B. Moore. Moore 39, wife of John Perkins of 668 Elm street, Stamford, jumped from her husband's moving automobile in conformed to the usual procedure Port Chester early Sunday morning and suffered a broken neck from of handwriting experts by having which she died instantly. She was placed in the car again by the husthe mysterious letters signed "Mrs. band with the assistance of a Boston-New York bus driver and Dooley. brought to her home in Stamford,

Dolls As Exhibits where a doctor was called. The physician notified the police and mumbled sorcery rituals again and Medical Examiner Dr. Crane. had their day in court when old Ann Dr. Crane pronounced death due to ed to the stand by John V. Maloney sion whatever. a broken neck and said the woman

See a minter all

must depend. Not Feeling Well.

While there was gloom over the According to relatives Capella had Anglo-French negotiations, the not been feeling well for a few days American spokesman said there was but had not stayed out of work. He still hope that a solution of the difleft as usual this morning for the ficulty might be reached through a Willis Coal office where he was to Franco-Italian non-aggression pact. meet the truck from the Silverman Jacques Dumesnil of the French and Kahn tobacco plantation. The delegation saw Foreign Minister truck was driven by Rudolph Kurap-Grandi during the afternoon and kat, who lives at the tobacco planta- while there was no indication what tion. Two colored farm hands were they discussed, there was specula-truck was being weighed and it was ing over a possible non-aggression a few minutes afterward that Ca- treaty.

> London, March 31-(AP-A sharp epercussion was produced in French headquarters by the statement issued by a British official spokesman yesterday in which it was declared absolutely impossible for Great Britain to undertake any further military committments in connection with the proposed

French security pact. Foreign Minister Briand himself this morning indicated disapproval of the issuance of this statement on Funeral arrangements are incomthe grounds that it had been agreed no statement of any kind would be made while the Franco-British nego-

tiations were proceeding. The French foreign minister, speaking to French newspapermen, said he hoped he could believe that the statement issued last night had no authorization. He understood it had been agreed no statement of any kind would be issued while these conversations were continuing and he felt publication of this particular statement was scarcely suitable in the circumstances. Write Notes to Indian

Not Serious Observers were inclined to the belief that Foreign Minister Briand was speaking with his tongue in his cheek when he expressed the hope the statement had no official authorization. British officia spokesmen are noted for punctilious-The jury trying Lila Jimerson for ness about having authorization becomplicity in the murder of Clot- fore making statements of this sort hilde Marchand was told by the vice and the British press this morning president of a bank, a handwriting accepted the statement as an official communique.

Prime Minister Briand asserted to the newspapers this morning that during the negotiations France had never attempted to demand new commitments from Great Britain He said France had simply asked With this testimony, the defense struck at the keystone of the state's recognition of the engagements and international agreements already Marchand, artist and sculptor for subscribed to by her as well as definition of the existing covenant

The banker, Percy W. Darby, vice of the League of Nations particularpresident of the Marine Trust Com- ly with reference to Article Sixteen. Article Sixteen (Article sixteen deals with meas ures to be taken by the League of Nations in the event that any memeventually contented himself with ber of the League should resort to having the banker admit he had not war in desregard of its covenants

under the league agreement.) A brief meeting of the heads of Lila write in his presence and using the delegations was held this mornsuch a specimen in the check with ing at St. James's Palace and the agendas for future meetings were discussed. It had been intimated last night that today's meeting Crudely made dolls, Indian graves would take up important politice phases of the conference, but an American spokesman said today Snow, Lila's Cayuga aunt was call- that there was no political disen

United States delegation at the Lonand John S. Knibloe, of defense Asked whether there was Egyptian conference. disseminate Soviet doctrines. must have been dead when her hus--Safe here after a bumpy 400 mile landed here on a strange field don naval conference, today orderthe exhibits as they were held be- the spokesman said the British, said the situation was precarious, Diego to New York tow-glider mobile headlights. In the hop from the Stamford police that his wife fore her, Ann identified first three Italians, and French were still worktiny dolls and then a small bottle of ing hard and the Americans intend whiskey as the objects buried in the | ting tight and not interfering wi Cusse2. They fuclude defense of the Suez Canal, defense of Egypt against for-proposed withdrawal of British thas notified advisors ', the delegation, to return home. It has not yet been determined if the proposed withdrawal of British d by Mustapha Nahas Pasha. premier, and includes three other. members of the Cabinet. The George Washington, April 11. Cusse2. Canal, defense of the Cabinet. Commer John J. Phelan of Britige-that sufficient technical work had been done to permit the officers, proposed withorsawal of British as and by Mustapha Nahas Pasha. premiers of the Cabinet. Commer John J. Phelan of Britige-that sufficient technical advisors ', the delegation is head' an inguest until the bus driver, who is said by the husband to have help-burying ground. Commer John J. Phelan of Britige-protowate the first trans-continental air that sufficient technical advisors ', the delegation is head' and machine gun attacks from proposed withorsawal of the Suez troops to the Suez Canal zone. The Egyptian delegation is head' amembers of the Cabinet. The George Washington, April 11. Commer John J. Phelan of Britige-that sufficient technical work had been done to permit the officers, promiting the others. The officers probably will sail on the George Washington, April 11. Commer John J. Phelan of Britige-that sufficient technical work had been done to permit the officers, the delegation is head' the show has been determined if the strict attorney, said she had start-the first trans-continental glide a cork ship burying the attorney said she had start-the first trans-continental sing that sufficient technical work had been determined if the strict attorney, said she had start-the Mrs. Dooley's letters had are the George Washington, April 11. Continued on Pare Twa.)

Situation Explained. Edward S. Hall, of the state board According to the Chinese press, of finance and control appeared before the trustees today, on invita-Kiangsi Provincial officials have apand explained the situation pealed to Chiang Kai-shek, head of tion, the Nationalist government, to re-(Continued on Page Two.) lieve their province of "the grip of

or in the mails.

superintendent is chosen.



begun deep in the woods today, swept over an estimated area of rown and Fluxer to the formed a their rooms in the State theater fifty acres, owned by William Grady group and Elmer Anderson, its of Lake street, just above the Man- president in behalf of the society chester reservoir, over which the presented to Mr. and Mrs. Greer a chester reservoir, over which the gold piece as a token of their appre-Simonsen controversy raged some ciation. weeks ago.

At 1:50 o'clock this afternoon volunteer fire fighters, aided by a narrow swamp, lying about a half mile from Grady's home, had diverted the course of the flames and were effectively extinguishing the fire in the cleared land near the house. Piles of cord wood, however, burned fiercely and may continue to keep the fife alive throughout the night. Should the flames break across the got Harry A. Seivers, air mail pilot,

ticularly danger forest fire as no fire and today was one of the few fliers gation made the trip by automolanes or roads run through the who have twice qualified for mem- biles. bership in the Caterpillar Club. woods and once the fire gets out of control it will sweep onward as far as Bolton.

The Grady home is located just over the Manchester town line. It is in no way menaced by the :lames.

NEW KIND OF RACE

Chicago, March 31.-(AP)-The credit, if any, for inventing the lat- the centrifugal force of the spin est type of contest must go to July prevented him from breaking away Borrela, motorcycle policeman. He until he was only 200 feet from the is also the first, and so far the only, ground. He hit hard and was knockrecord holder.

Borrela's choice may have been | wrecked, but the mail was saved due somewhat to the fact that he and sent on by train. is a little overweight for flagpole Seivers first qualified for the sitting or Marathon dancing or any Caterpillar Club, whose members of the other commoner types of con- have saved their lives in parachutes. test. And the jibes of fellow police- last October, when he "stepped over men that, Borrela, who weighs 205 the side" as his motor developed pounds, could do nothing but ride a trouble near Beaver Falls, Pa. He motorcycle and eat may have had had another narrow escape early something to do with it.

Yesterday he made the statement snow storm over Cleveland, but he that he could run five miles and eat | managed to land in Edgewater Park. three pies all at the same time.

Other members of his squad soon raised enough to buy the pies and put up a \$2 side bet.

He started out with a rush, ate all three pies in the first mile and finished, not exactly with a rush, but still running. He offered to do it over again for three more pies and two quarts of ice cream but found no takers.

In case anybody else wants to try for a new distance-running-whileeating-pie record, Borrela was cist state. clocked 52 minutes.

DIRIGIBLE ON FLIGHT

hle Lakehurst, N. J., March 31 .- celli sign a letter wherein all laity (AP)-With a new commander at belonging to Catholic organizations Angeles, pride of the Navy's air more closely with the ecclesiastical fleet, took off at 8:10 o'clock this heirachy. morning for a local training flight. The letter was d Lieutenant Commander H. V. world-wide publication. Wiley, one of the first class of student officers assembled here for refer to "Azione Cattolica" an Italtraining, just prior to completion of ian organization which has for its the ill-fated Shenandoah, in 1923, purpose the active participation by the laity in Catholic affairs. was relieved at 8 o'clock today by Lieutenant Commander V. A. Clark. Lieutenant Commander Wiley will remain here until the fleet arrives in New York early in May, when he

will report for duty on the U.S.S.

building tonight. There will be a special meeting of the contestants in the Masonic

pocket billiards tournament tonight at the temple at 8 o'clock. Five of the officers of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella. BUT 200 FEET UP vesterday attended the meeting of

over 200 in attendance at the gath-Warren, Ohio, March 31-(AP)ering and guests of the Torrington The hoodoo of the "last run" nearly Circle at the dinner that was served after the meeting. The local dele-

BRIDE GIVES THE TIP Seivers, making his last trip on the Cleveland-Pittsburgh route ves-

THAT ARRESTS SEVEN

terday, barely escaped with his life when a snow squall forced him to take to his parachute and sent his plane crashing to the ground. Near here, a coating of ice began to form on the wings and wires of

the plane. Then a snow squall came up and the ship went out of control at an altitude of 2.000 feet. **Knocked Unconscious**

ried woman, seven men were under arrest today and authorities were in Seivers tried to jump at once but possession of liquor valued at \$20,-

John H. McGill, deputy surveyor of the port of New York, received a ed unconscious. The plane was call from a woman who described herself as a bride, saying that she and her husband could not sleep be-

cause of the noise made by trucks passing their home. She said she thought the "rough-looking crews" of the trucks -vere "apparently up has been captured by Chinese ban- the week-end. to something." Under orders from McGill, Inspec- received by the State Department.

tor Samuel Polak, in charge of the this month when he was lost in a, customs patrol, with three men in- that Frank P. Lockhart, American vestigated yesterday. They follow | consul general, had reported that ed a motorboat along the Rariten | two British subjects and Miss Gem-

Pope Pius told an audience of off and got away. The customs men churchmen today that he saw no in- seized the truck and the portion of compatibility in members of "Cath- the boat's cargo which had been unolice action" groups partaking in loaded. They said it consisted of the work of institutions of the Fas- 200 cases of high grade cognac.

London, March 31-(AP) -Approximately 1,200 federated firms of the woolen industry today were ex- also an Episcopalian missionary. pected to post notices of wage production, effective next week. Copies the controls, the dirigible Los were invited to collaborate even have already been handed to Arthur and Mrs. R. H. Glazier, American Shaw, secretary of the National As-

> Accompanying the notices will be reasons for the requested reduction.

Plattsburg, N. Y., March 31 .--(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mar. shall of Plattsburg, who were injured in an automobile accident while returning from Willsborough Saturday, were reported in a critical con- done quite a bit of "roughing it" in bonds of \$1,000 for the next term At Luddendon, Yorkshire, the recommendations of the royal com-

Walter Walsh; two nephews, Clarence Wood, and Raymond Jones. Manchester Dealers Take New Burial was in Mount Hope ceme-

Models Around Town to In- tery, Talcottville. terest Prospects.

Greeted with smiling spring ENGLAND AND FRANCE weather the parade which opened the first annual Spring Showing of DEADLOCKED OVER PACT the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday afternoon, proved a distinct success.

The High School band led the pa-(Continued from Page 1.) the state and subordinate circles rade and later gave a one hour conheld in Torrington. There were cert at Center Park. being one of the rare meetings be-

THREE MISSIONARIES

All of Manchester's dealers and tween the French and Italian repreautomobiles entered and the 1930 sentatives since the conference models attracted much attention as started. they moved down Main street to the Secretary of State Stimson exterminus, then to the Center end pected to see Prime Minister Mac

over north to Depot Square, east to Donald during the day if the latter Manchester Green and west to is not tied up with a conference on Schaller's garage. Nearly 40 cars Egypt which is now demanding were entered in the parade. Several much of the British statesman's ataccessory dealers were also repre- tention.

sented. During the week those interested Washington, March 31 .- (AP) in automobiles will be given a cpe- Acting Secretary Cotton said today

cial chance to see the latest mode's. that he believed this week's negoti- Francis Moriarty, Raymond Mercer, Woodbridge, N. J., March 31 .- Each dealer is holding a spring ations would determine the future Fred J. Best. (AP)-Because the rumble of showing of his agency and extends course of the London Naval confertrucks passing in the dead of night a cordial invitation for each and ence.

disturbed the sleep of a young mar- everyone to drop in and inspect his Cotton did not go beyond this brief statement. He had nothing to say on press dispatches from London **CHINESE BANDITS HOLD** saying Great Britain in its discussions with France had refused to ar-

range for any military commitments. The acting head of the State Department all of last week was in close touch with the White House Washington, March 31.-(AP.)- over developments at the naval par-

Lennon

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pacity.

Music Frederick A. Lavey.

. Brown, Winston Smith.

Pioneering, Joseph G. Dean.

Public Health, Stuart Joslin.

Reptile Study, Kenneth Loslie.

Scholarship, Francis Barlow.

Herbert Maguire, James Lewis.

SUPT. BOYD QUITS

Swimming, Arlton Judd.

Pathfinding, Harry Howroyd, Jo-

seph G. Dean, Russell E. Stevenson,

Personal Health, Kingsley French,

Reading, Roger Cheney, Ernest

Wood Carving, Richard B. Smith.

Wood Work, Frederick Lavey.

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STATE SCHOOL JOB

Confirmation of reports that three ley but he did not indicate today missionaries, including Miss Nina whether he had conferred with Eleanor Gemmel of Girard, Kansas, President Hoover over the events of

dits in Kiangsi province has been **COLLEGE BOXER DIES** The department announced today

Philadelphia, March 31.-(AP.)river until it docked at Keasbey, N. mel had been captured by Commu- | The coroner's office today awaited J. There they found 20 men unload- nists who looted Yuanchow in reply to a request that William ing the craft and a motor truck Kiangsi province near the Hunan Struble, member of the Pennsylvania state college boxing team, to When the officers approached the Lockhart said the details of Miss, come to Philadelphia for question-Gemmel's capture were not yet ing in connection with the death of

caped. The motor boat cast known and that he had telegraphed Oliver Horne, captain of the Unithe provincial authorities at Nan- versity of Pennsylvania boxing chang requesting that immediate squad. Horne died Saturday night of steps be taken toward her release.

Edwin S. Cunningham, American pneumonia, which physicians said consul general at Shanghai, also re- developed after he had been operatported to the department today that | ed on for removal of a blood clot the China Inland Mission in Shang- from the brain. Horne and Struble, 160-pounders.

hai had received a telegram, dated met in a three-round bout in the in-March 29, saying that the two mistercollegiate championships here sionaries were the Rev. R. W. Port March 22. Horne was knocked down and Mrs. Port, both of the Episcopal church. From the report it was twice and the day after the match was sent to a hospital. The operapresumed that Miss Gemmel was tion was performed the next day and pneumonia developed Thursday. The same information transmit-Police sent word to State college ted by Cunningham said that Mr. vesterday asking that Struble and those who were in his corner durcitizens, and Miss G. Rugg, British

ing the bout come here for questioning. They did not indicate what line the questioning would take.

PRESIDENT A PROSPECTOR.

Washington, March 31.-(AP) Save for the burro, President Hoover was equipped today to go prospecting for gold-in a "small way." The Chief Executive, who has

dition today. Mrs. Marshall had not many lands as an engineer, was pre- of Federal court. The case was con-

do, Class B seph Lennon. xNew Brit Mch. com . 28 Cooking, Francis Moriarty, Rich- North & Judd 21 Niles Bem Pond 44 ard Smith Craft in Basketry, Roger Cheney. Peck, Stow and Wilcox Firemanship, Gordon Fraser, Er- Russell Mfg Co 70 and Johnson, Kingsley French xScovill 61 David Muldoon, Louis Dinnock, A. Smythe Mfg Co 85 Brown, Arlton Judd, Winston Smith, Seth Thom Co. com ... 35 do, pfd 24 William Haugh, Fred Best, Ray-Standard Screw 130 mond Mercer. do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 First Aid, Russell Hazen, RayxStanley Works 401/2 mond Mozzer, Raymond Ruddell, Taylor & Fenn 115 Herman Ulbrich. Torrington 60 First Aid to Animals, Russell Ha-Underwood Mfg Co .. 1231/2 1251/2 zen, Kingsley W. French, Raymond zen, Kingsley W. French, Raymond Union Mfg Co 20 Ruddell, Herman Ulbrich, Joseph U S Envelope, com .. 215 do, pfd 112 Handicraft, Arlton Judd. Veeder Root 43 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 18 Interpreting, Erland Johnson. x-Ex-dividend. Leathercraft, Raymond Ruddell, Herman Ulbrich, Joseph Lennon, xx-Ex-rights. Raymond Mozzed. Leatherwork, Harding Stephens. Masonry, Harding Stephens.

-95 St Oil Cal 651/4 _ St Oil N J 731/2 _ Tim Roll Bear 84 421% Transcon Oil, new 18% 63 Unit Aircraft 88 U S Ind Alcoh103 U S Pipe and Fdry 36 44 U S Rubber 31% 22 Util Pow and Lt A 421/8 War Pict 791/2 **HOSPITAL NOTES** Woolworth 6214 Yellow Truck 26 A daughter was born yesterday to **CURB QUOTATIONS** Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ellington of

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Sinclair Oil 291/8

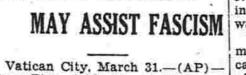
Skelly Oil 34%

14 Arch street. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waite (By Associated Press.) of Buckland. Admissions included Amer Cit-Pow and Lt (B) .. 27% Mrs. Mary Kebart of 113 Union Am Sup Power 241/2 Central States Electric 36% street, Miss Clara Austin of 33 Cities Service 41% Proctor Road and Mrs. Sarah De-Crocker Wheeler 30 varney of 12 Doane street. Elec Bond and Share110 Elec Shareholders 30% Ford of England 191% OLD RESIDENT DIES. Italian Superpower 14 Niag Hud Warrants 4%

Torrington, March 21 .- (AP)-Niag Hur Warrants 4% Mrs. Mary C. Heminway, 88, a resident of Ansonia for over 60 years, Pennroad 161/sdied at the Charlotte Hungerford S O Ind 561/2 hospital today. Mrs. Heminway came to Torrington two years ago Util Pow and Lt 48% to make her home with her daugh- Unit Lgt and Pow A 275's



POPE SAYS CATHOLICS

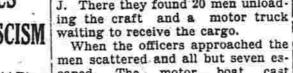


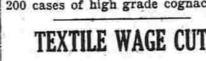
The letter was destined

"Catholic action" is understood to

BULL CHASES ECKENER

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The tenor of his speech was that people could be good Catholics and good citizens at the same time, and that it displeased and saddened him when any distinction was made.

The Pontiff announced he recently had had Secretary of State Pa-

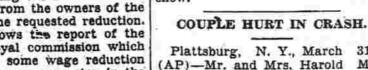
sociation of Textile Unions. statement from the owners of the

The step follows the report of the MacMillan royal commission which recommended some wage reduction measure as a necessary step in the

reorganization of this industry, which has been undergoing a period

of severe depression.

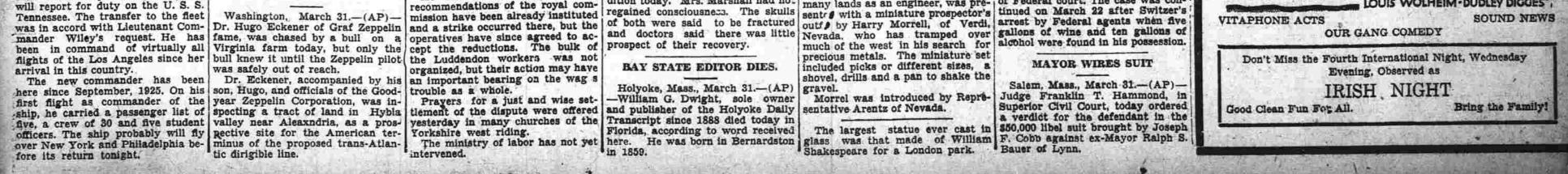
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1930.

TRIES TO TAKE LIFE PICKS WRONG VIAL

Mrs. Frank Kebart Drinks Cleaning Fluid Instead of Staff of the "Herald", as 1 do, " Carbolic Acid.

Mrs. Frank Kebart, 38-year-old editorials in the "Herald" very much for their clear and trenchant way of putting things, and and I agreed north end woman, was unsuccessful in an attempt to commit suicide with him. But we both agreed also Saturday night at her home on 113 that we could not understand why Union street by drinking poison. the "Herald" is so violently preju-She owes her life to the fact that diced against the efforts of a large she picked the wrong bottle of poi- majority of the best men and women in the country to join with sonous fluid. She was taken to the their noble president (for whom the Memorial hospital in a critical con-"Herald" was a strong supporter dition but this afternoon was beginning to show slight improvement. in maintaining the 18th Amendment Her eldest daughter, Annie, 18, fell of the Constitution of the United off a motorcycle Sunday night and States. We loyal drys are termed was taken to St. Francis hospital, "smug," "fanatical," "one-sided," Hartford, unconscious but not seri- and etc., when it seems to us the ously injured.| The mother does not | wets are equally deserving of these know of her daughter's accident. | terms; even as Secretary Sherwood |

aptly remarked, as reported in the Thought It Carbolic "Herald" of March 13. Is it possible Mrs. Kebart drank the contents of a bottle which she believed to that the "Herald" is so one-sided contain carbolic acid but doctors that it refuses to see or state one who examined the woman at the hospital said that the results were has done? We have not read all of ter Better Homes week committee not of a nature which would indiwa staken to St.fl Francis hospital, matter, but have read many, and wa staken to St.n Francis nospital, have failed to see a spark of recog- reading, along with Jack London's lieve that the bottle contained have failed to see a spark of recognition of the good prohibition has "John Barleycorn." some sort of a cleaning fluid. Whatever the contents were, Mrs. done over the land as shown by Kebart's mouth throat and stomach | economists, college professors, in- | cent communications printed in the were severely burned and she has surance officials, Salvation Army "Herald" from a lady with a mothbeen in much pain and talked very workers, and those whose homes erly heart on striking off all laws little if at all. Family difficulties have been changed from hells 10 from the statute book which interare given as the reason for her act. heavens by the Eighteenth Amend- fered with men's doing as they Her name has been placed on the ment. We do not consider this fair pleased without regard as to whom danger list as there exists the possibility that other complications editorials that did acknowledge reply which seemed to indicate the may develop. some benefit.

Daughter's Accident Mrs. Kebart's daughter, Annie, was riding on the rear of a motorcycle operated by Alex Kozlowski of 62 St. John street, Hartford, when the machine skidded in Burnside while she was on her way to the hospital to visit her mother. and she was hurled to the pavement. The driver was uninjured. Miss Kebart regained consciousness Miss Kebart regained consciousness prominition don't prominiti don't prominition don not regarded as serious. The infor- in Canada today. If the "Herald" thing but promote that which will mation has been purposely withheld from the mother.

A FEW QUESTIONS. Editor, The Herald, May I crave the indulgence of the 'Open Forum'' for a bit? Feeling a friendly relation with the Editorian hesitate to possibly hurt their feelings by differing from the editoria! "we" on any point. Some time ago one of the more prominent ministers) in town told me he liked most of the

OPEN FORUM

Professor A. E. Wilkinson, spe-

Better Homes

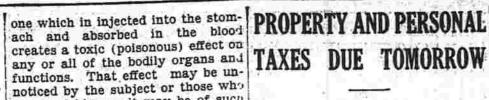
Speaker Here

cultural College, Storrs, Conn., will overcome." He refers to the particgiven an interesting talk, illustrated ular difficulty regarding young peowith slides, on Landscape Garden- ple especially. It would be avoided, ing Tuesday afternoon, April 29 at he says, "if those of wider experi- of a public setback party to be givthe Masonic Temple.

This will be the first of several single bit of good that prohibition meetings prepared by the Manchesthe "Herald's" editorials on the for the week of April 27 to May 3.

We were much interested in resee it plainly on every side. play. Possibly we have overlooked they hurt. We are saddened at the violation of the law of the land, so

The drys are not so one-sided. | far as the Eighteenth Amendment They admit and deplore that there was concerned was a matter of little has not been better enforcement. But or no consequence, and later it was what can you expect of a ten year urged that wine and beer had been old boy? Yet we think he is a prett, used along through the centuries and sturdy boy, after all. The youngster hence always should be. The same I have seen hardly that number of past three months with Mrs. Acker-Prohibition has done far better for argument was on the lips of ou: the nation in ten years than did his Southern brothers for that other brother Regulation in a hundred. If form of bondage, human slavery. tive. Let us not be apathetic as to Henry street. "prohibition don't prohibit," neither Now we certainly do not believe the highest welfare of the boys and really means to be fair, and we trust be for the highest interests of the it does, kindly permit me to quote a men and women, and boys and girls ture once said to me, "You cannot



surround him, or it may be of such unbalanced in some way to those who might happen to observe him.' When asked, "Is 2.75 per cent bee:" intoxicating?" he answered, "I have no doubt of the fact?"

character as to render him at once Town Tax Collector George H. Howe at Office Week Days and Thursday Nights.

The convenience of paying both To speak plainly, and with due personal and property taxes at the

deference to a man (whether editor) one time instead of making two jobs or not) having a right to his own of it will be a benefit to many this opinion, we can but deprecate as year. Heretofore the personal tax citizens loyal to the Constitution of was not due until May 1 but now "America the Beautiful" such edi- becomes due along with property torials in any paper as tend to make taxes on April 1.

our boys thing they are smart Notices have been posted by the Alecks in toting around hip pockat tax collector that the office will be flasks to tempt boys and even girls open every day in the week except to start on the down grade. If—to Sunday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and substantially quote Lr. Olcutt in a on Thursday evenings until 9 o'clock recent article in the "People's for the convenience of taxpayers. Forum" of the Hartford Courant-All tax bills were in the mails the "If, instead, these young folks could early part of last week and the old read in such influential and ably time prompt tax payers are beginning to appear.

nothing which would encourage them to experiment with danger, a

Mrs. Marie Holland is chairman

ABOUT TOWN

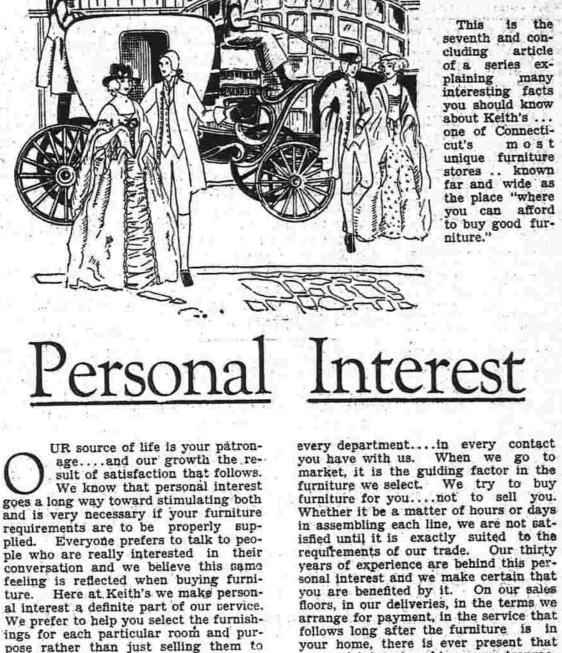
ence and, presumably, of greater en by Manchester Camp No. 2640, wisdom really thought more of their Royal Neighbors, in K. of C. clubown boys and girls and those of rooms tomorrow evening at 8:15. their neighbors than of their ows Six prizes will be awarded and revaunted "personal liberty." We freshments served by the commitnot wonder that an earnest pastor tee which also includes Miss Helen said in a sermon we heard in this town a Sabbath or two ago, "If prohibition should fail, it will properly 7:30 and all members are asked to be laid to the editors of the wet books have been received. For the press." Again we say that the wets present all meetings will be held at are very one-sided because they are the clubrooms. unwilling to admit a particle of good

has come from prohibition, when we The Lawrence family well known musical entertainers, from. Middle-Manchester is a good deal cleaner town, will give a program in the to me today than it was fifteen South Methodist church this eveyears ago when I used to hie down ning at 7:30 under auspices of the here, bicycle-wise, from the Bolton Cecelian Club. They perform on hills on various errands, and see sixty different musical instruments.

legalized staggerers coming from its Mrs. F. J. Ackerman and son several saloons. In the three years Harvey who have been spending the of my citizenship in this fair town, intoxicated men. I want to see this man's parents at Orlando, Florida, town still more sunshiny and attrac- have returned to their home on

The Ladies Aid Society of the places we soon shall vacate. A good meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

representative in the state legislafew sentences from the bulletin of Manchester. Of course our excel-which the Dominion of Canada has lent home paper is not alone in ad-issued from its Bureau of Statistics, vocating to seeming to advocate a mante are worth proceeding to the paper is not alone in ad-issued from its Bureau of Statistics, vocating to seeming to advocate a



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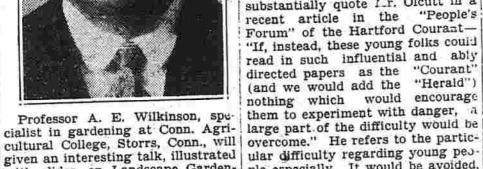


LEGAL NOTICES

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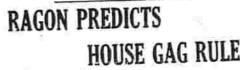
Judge.



NO RABID DOG CASES FOUND IN MANCHESTER

ports That None Are Afflicted With the Dread Disease.

Despite the prevalence of rabies throughout the state with forty persons undergoing the Pasteur treatment for the disease, no rabid dogs Dog Warden Walter E. Luettgens. The condition existing is admithaving their animals vaccinated ease about three weeks after the inoculation and is protected against it for a year. The stimulation of Bootlegging, illicit distilling and public interest in this preventive measure is very valuable in the belief of Dr. J. J. Kavanek, Deputy Commissioner on Domestic Animals who said that if annual vaccination became widely adopted rabies would soon be exterminated.



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men" of the tariff bill would not permit a consideration of the Senate measure in the House, and pleaded a course on rates and administrative which avails naught. features on which votes may be taken. This, he said, "will inspire the confidence of the sensible and unselfish agriculturists and industrialists.

The Four Horsemen

men" as Speaker Longworth: Representative Tilson of Connecticut. the Republican floor leader, whom he called first lientenant. Chairman Snell of the Rules committee, whom he termed second lientenant, and Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee, whom he described as "first sergeant."

tariff was up for consideration orig- should set an example to the rising "advertising stunt." The true poll unless one believed in Santa Claus "Three A's". Down in Hope Valley. avowed wet candidate. That was a sharp. The program will be in May will capitulate and permit a an elderly Baptist preacher oc- wet. ment.

Reads Grange Letter

"The United States Senate," Ragon asserted, "has done nothing within the last 25 years which ought to commend it more to th. people of this country than its act of dissection and bringing to light the nefarious schemes which are incorporated in the Hawley bill."

Ragon read parts of a letter from a basis of equality with industry, as as

which shows the terrible uncontrol modifying of the Volstead Act so as good Eighteenth Amendment has at much improved. to legalize light wines and beer. But, least taken away the terrible tempof "Government Control":

"The official Dominion figures brothers, even if that could be tation of the open saloon. We are show that the Canadians have in- brought about without contradicting sorry there are bootlegging speak- of 17 Strant street, is confined to Dog Warden Luettgens Re- creased spending for liquor \$30,000,- the 18th Amendment (which it 000 in 1922 to more than \$100,000, can't), can you put out a fire by liquor is sold now than in saloon 000 last year, that sale of whiskey, adding kindling to it? instead of being retarded by the

popularizing of beer and winc, has wouldn't want to take your automo- have the present laws to be modi- nell Memorial in Hartford yesterincreased more than 60 per cent. in biles out on the streets. Much less fied or repealed, so they could go day, conducted by Commander the last two years, and is increasing would you want to do so if the back to their outlawed business. Evangeline Booth and accompanymore rapidly than the sale of beer amendment were wholly repealed. Come, now, friends, be good sports, ing officers, together with the terriand wine; that drunkenness is in- There are enough accidents now and play the game according to the torial staff band under Brigadier or cases of rables have been re-ported in Manchester, according to creasing. Ontario, for instance, through the carelessness and reck. "square deal." Give credit for some George Darby. convicted 13,700 drunks in 1926 and lessness of drivers "under the in-16,000 two years 1:ter. Deaths from fluence." God only knows how much accomplished. For goodness' sak : tedly serious but dog owners are alcoholism in Canada have more they would increase in thickly poputediy serious but dog owners and than doubled since 1921. Convic- lated United States, if in more country's laws, not traitors to them. 6:14 of St. Mary's junior choir. itons from drunken driving in sparsely populated Canada "convic- John Bright was right when years Every member should make it a with vaccine treatment. A vaccinat- Canada increased 1,300 per cent. in tions from drunken driving have in- ago he said in England, "You cannot point to be pres: t. ed dog becomes immune to the dis- the six liquor control (?) years creased 1,300 per cent. in the six make legally right that which is Motor accidents show almost liquor control years," according to morally wrong." The 18th Amenddoubled death toll in four years. Canada's own Bureau of Statistics. ment is certainly not morally wrong members will hold their monthly home brewing are still active, in course brewers, distillers and pure- sisters recognize this. I thought Tinker hall, and it is urged that spite government restrictions. All of veyors of intoxicating liquors have when I saw on Nov. 6, 1928 that every member who can possibly do to give public notice to all persons the increases are in greater propor- felt badly because the revenues from long string of women waiting near so be present. Interesting reports tion than the Canadian increase in their former legalized traffic have our municipal building for a chance will be given by the various committraffic or population."

"must be laid to the fact that intox-icating liquor from a government to his pupils by ignobly advocating to "for the public to his pupils by ignobly advocating to "for the public to his pupils by ignobly advocating to his pupils by ignobly advo brother, Col. P. H. Callahan says, president of a great New York icating liquor from a government to his pupils by ignobly advocating ty" for their husbands, sons, daugh- ments of both from the state. After bottle is just as dangerous as from the repeal of a noble law has rela- ters, and brothers. For let us always the business hot dogs and coffee will any other bottle." We know that tives who were engaged in the mansome years ago South Carolina tried ufacture of intoxicants. May this cense To Do As We Please, But

this "Government Control" business not be one reason for his outcry? Freedom To Do As We Ought." for a time, but found it unworkable Naturally the liquor people will and worse. Hence they repealed it. spend huge sums to regain their Our wet friends cannot seem to previous power to wrest huger sums agree any constructive method of from dupes older or younger, re-

improvement on Volsteadism, and gardless of any degradation that for an aggressive minority to set furnish only destructive criticism, may be brought upon their brother men. They would subsidize the press

Even a former premier of the On- if they could. We were glad to see tario provincial government, in the in the "Herald" some months ago # "Herald" of March 26, asserted that complete disvowal of any monetary government control was no solution connection of that sort with the of the liquor problem. Right here liquor traffic. We were glad to learn we wish to congratulate the that fact. We believe they are hon-

He enumerated the 'Four Horse- "Herald" and other (AP) papers on est in such denial. So are others. their excellent reports of the dry The "Literary Digest" affirms it is arguments being put forth at the conducting its present poll on the Senate agricultural rates before

House judiciary committee hearing subject as an "advertising stunt." It in Washington. We leave it to the seems to us this magazine and the judgment of all good citizens as to wet press in generol give a lot cf which side has thus far produced free advertising to the liquor folks. they do they will probably trade on the best showing, the wets or the The "Digest" poll means little. something else."

drys. What a pity it is that so While the wets tumble over each many citizens, excellent in other re- other to vote, the majority of the "gag rule" on the House when the spects, should seem to think they drys refuse to be drawn into the

inally. He predicted that they would generation, of a lawless bondage to was given on Nov. 6, 1928, when not permit consideration of the Sen- an unnatural and acquired appetite. Hoover was made president by 444 in the church parlors on Friday ate bill by the House and added that The latter word reminds me of the electoral votes over against an evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock

and Easter rabbits, "you cannot be- R. I., where I made the greatest dis- true poll of the country. "Appetite" charge of the Misses Esther Welles lieve that those who engineered the covery of my life (I am still living and "Avarice" are making the "Di- and Edna Monaghan and the host-Hawley bill through this House last with her), there used to come to us gest" poll seem disproportionately esses Mrs. James McNally and Miss

consideration" of the Senate amend- casionally, who gave plain and prac- The third "A" is Apathy. If the tical talks on high themes. One ad- drys become discouraged by seem-

dress on the temperance question ing odds, and faint by the way, or had three points which have remain- if they become unduly inflated with ed with me, lo, these forty years, as optimism, the good already obtained to the hindrances in the way of ad- may be retarded. We wish to convancement of the prohibition cause. clude by mentioning a kind of He called them the "Thre A's." apathy on the part of the wets. The First-Appetite. Some of us, having editors of wet papers in their wet

leader Miss Alice Spencer. never known the terrible craving for editorials seem completely apathetic The Women's Missionary intoxicants, perhaps cannot fully as to the influences they are exertmeet in the church parlors on Tuesthe National Grange which said the sympathize with those who do. I ing upon the youth of the land in day afternoon, April 1, at 2:15 tariff bill as passed by the Senate once heard John B. Gough in Boston scoring the patient drys in their ef- o'clock to sew for the Santee Norfell short "of placing agriculture on say this in his dramatic way forts to forward what President mal Training School at Santee, Nehe paced the platform Hoover calls, "a great social and braska. Mrs. William Smith will was promised in the last presidential of Tremont Temple, his long economic experiment, noble in mo- have charge of the program. The white hair streaming behind his tive and far-reaching in purpose," hostesses will be Miss Faith H. Tal-

Patrolman Rudolph H. Wirtalla, easies, and the like. But far less his home with a lame back.

A large number from this town days. Otherwise the brewers and Why, if that should be done, you distillers would not be so anxious to attended the meeting at the Bush-

> good, at least, which prohibition has Miss Dorothy Russell has called a urge our youth to be loyal to our special rehearsal for this evening at

Manchester Fich and Game club The second "A" is Avarice. Of Letting up on it is. The mothers and meeting Wednesday evening in been cut off, and the traffic outlaw- to vote that God had sent along the tees. The club is putting out both All of which, as our good Catholic ed. It is a well known fact that the 19th Amendment to maintain the pheasants and trout purchased on 18th. The majority of women in- its own account, and has also re-

remember that "Liberty Is Not Li- be served. Field Major and Mrs. Edward W.

W. D. WOODWARD. Mrs. Robert Chambers of Knox day of March. A. D., 1930. street over the week-end. Their **HOUSE FAILS** three children were also entertained by Manchester friends. Ensign Edward Clark is a member of the TO AGREE ON here for the meeting at Bushnell Memorial yesterday. Their son Fred (Continued from Page 1.)

The Golden Rule Club will meet

Gardner Talcott, Jr., of New Ha-

The Christian Endeavor society

met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The subject of the meeting was

"Successful Evangelism in Mission

Fields." The senior leader, Miss

Frances Bacheler and the junior

ven, was a week-end guest at the

Sara McNally.

home of M. H. Talcott.

Major and Mrs. Clark were in charge of the Salvation Army corps sending the bill to the conference. I here 15 years ago. have no doubt that the conference committee would accept the higher The Essex coach sold for \$1.00 by farm duties in the Senate bill but if

the Cole Motor Sales Co., Saturday night was won by Martha Ferris, 264 Oak street, South Manchester. This novel plan of used car advertising attracted 300 people to the newly remodeled Center street showrooms for the drawings. An-

other car at the same price will be sold next Saturday night by the Cole Motor Cales Co.

Adjutant Joseph Heard of the Salvation Army will preside at the Private Secretary at Rubinow's entertainment this evening put on by the Lawrence family, well known Salvation Army musicians who will present two musical

sketches, play on handbells, vibraphones, musical lyre and other musical novelties. Members of the Cecilian club of the South Methodist church where the program will be given, will sell ice cream and home made candy.

An important meeting of the officers and chairman of the various committees of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

loyees. Mr. Rubinow, after a short address praising the conscientious-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of March, A. D., 1930 day of March, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

LEGAL NOTICES

Judge.

Judge.

Judge. Estate of Kenneth Manchester Estate of Mary McConville late of Manchester, in said District, minor. Manchester, in said District, deceases The Guardian having exhibited its On motion of Charles B. Packard executor

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you. And this same personal interest

prevails throughout our entire store, 'n

annual account with said estate this Court for allowance, it is the 29th day of March, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed

ORDERED; -- That the 5th day of April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is astate, and the said executor is directed signed for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian this order on the public sign por interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or and by publishing the same in some before March 31, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-31+30.

H-3-31-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Field Major and Mrs. Edward W. at Manchester, within and for the Clark were the guests of Mr. and District of Manchester, on the 29th at Manchester, within and for the day of March, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Aaron Cook of Manches-Estate of Virginia G. Clarke of

ter, in said District, minor. Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its The Guardian having exhibited her annual account with said estate to Territorial Staff band and came this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED .- That the 5th day of April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, fore-April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-Memorial yesterday. Their son Fred noon, at the Probate office, in said is a member of the Salvation Army Manchester, be and the same is asband in Worcester. Mrs. Captain Simonson, formerly Miss Edith and this Court directs the Guardian signed for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs .the Guardian to give public notice to all persons Clark, while here was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCabe. Field Major and Mrs. Clark were in Interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havthis order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 31, 1939, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public ing a copy of this order on the public

Judge.

sign post in the Town of Manchester. sign post in the Town of Manchester. five days before said day of hearing five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge

H-3-31-30.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th H-3-31-30. for the day of March, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Estate of Herbert V. Ratenburg, Jr., of Manchester, in said District, The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to

this Court for allowance, it is day of ORDERED :- That the 5th April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing oh the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by with said estate, and this Court di-publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation all persons interested therein to apight. Mrs. Matchett left today for Suscon, Arizona, where her husband vill engage in construction work. The party took place after nine clock on Saturday night. The to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-8-31.30.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of March, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Trust Estate of Samuel H, Curtiss

late of Manchester, in said District decensed. The Trustee having exhibited its

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELE

LEGAL NOTICES

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED .- That the 5th day of for the creditorr within which to bring in their claims against said es- noon, at the Probate office, in said noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is aso give public notice to the creditors signed for a hearing on the allowto bring in their claims within said ance of said account with said estate time allowed by posting a copy of and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper have newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-ing a copy of this order on the public turn make to this court of the notice sign post in the Town where the desaid day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judg

Judge. H-3-31-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of March, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Sarah Stevenson of Man annual account with said estate to chester, in said District, incompetent this Court for allowance; it is The Conservator having exhibited his Court for allowance, it is The Conservator having exhibited ORDERED:-That the 5th day of its annual account with said estate to

this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED .- That the 5th day of April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Conserva tor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before March 31, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of March, A. D., 193

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of David Klein Inte of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance

ORDERED :- That the 5th day of

April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, i noon, at the Probate office, in Manchester, be and the san signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account all persons interested therein to aplishing a copy of this order in newspaper having a circulation said District, on or before Marci 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last quelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HTDE

Mrs. Sadie Matchett, private secretary to William Rubinow, of Rubinow's clothing store, for the past six years, was honored with a farewell party at the store Saturday night. Mrs. Matchett left today for Tuscon, Arizona, where her husband will engage in construction work.

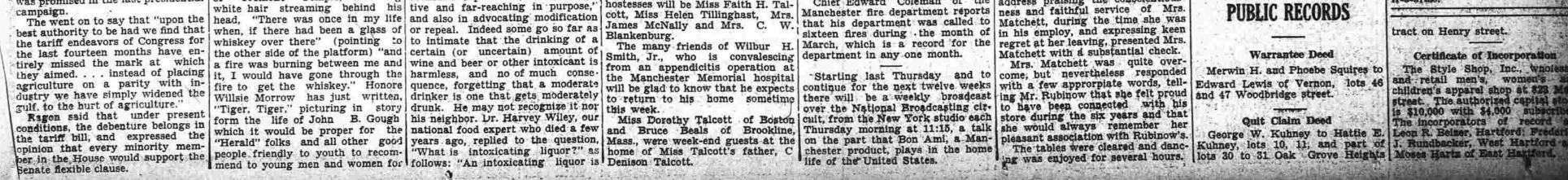
o'clock on Saturday night. The downstairs of Rubinow's was transformed into a veritable banquet hall, luncheon being served to 20 em-

Chief Edward Coleman of the

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. MATCHET

H-3-31-30.

Honored-Leaving for Arizona to Make Home.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1930.

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MONDAY MARCH 31, 1930.

MORROW AS A WET

The New York Herald Tribune There have been times when Mr. students are afraid to face life as it stated this morning, on the authori- Hoover's best friends have had oc- is-afraid to take a chance with ty of an unnamed "close friend and casion to regret that he has proven haunted by this terrifying fear that political adviser" of Dwight W. less outspoken than they expected they would rather give up life, it-Morrow, that Mr. Morrow would he would be, but this can hardly be self, than to face living. run for the nomination for the called one of them. When the Presi-United States Senate from New dent let it be known the other day, your child copy-one of these piti-Jersey as a wet. Specifically, the in obviously direct reply to a pub- problems of life, or a Lindberg wingarticle declared, Mr. Morrow will lished statement that he was op- ing across the seas and continents endorse the policy of substituting posed to any such pact, that he was with his own courage pushing him for the Volstcad law a statute em- in complete sympathy with the along? powering the states to conduct the American delegation at London and If you wish your boy to be fear-less you cannot begin too early. One sale of light wines and beer under that the delegation had full au- who succeeds must have a profound rigid state regulation, or to enjoy thority to arrive at any agreement belief in himself. According to psythe same protection that they now it saw fit, he went as far as it was chologists, 75 per cent of people lack have if they choose to remain un- possible for him to go. der dry law. He does not believe This is a business which the Pres- with plenty of it? Where did we lose that repeal of the Eighteenth ident has delegated to a number of our courage? Who taught us fear?

other one.

the least how much rent you pay, trol of liquor in Ontario was a for instance, but the government failure. wants to know and it is his job to Those who get so much satisfaction out of this declaration have find out and yours to tell him. The thing to do is to adjust your overlooked a somewhat important mind to the fact that this inquiry fact-that Mr. Drury is a former is as impersonal, with relation to premier, with the accent on "foryou, as if it were in relation to a mer." In the last election Mr. sheep. It is, also, confidential. The Drury's followers, who are opposed census enumerator isn't going to to government control, were beatpeddle your affairs to your next en by the backers of that same door neighbor or anybody else. His government control to the tune of

report will be made, not to the town 92 legislative seats to 20. In other gossips, but to the Census Bureau words the people of Ontario, at -and the Census Bureau is inter- about the ratio of four and a half ested in you and your family only to one, disagree most emphatically as so many units in the American with Mr. Drury on his attitude toward government controlled sale of nation

The census is, as a matter of fact, intoxicants. Health and Diet

Advice

By DR, FRANK MCCOY And if you are not it will be the worse for you in ways aplenty.

USELESS GUESSING

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN COURAGE

Prohibition is not the only question to which there appears to be no There is an alarming number of answer sufficiently ascertainable to student suicides. These youngsters end the discussion over it. Whether who cut off their lives usually suf-President Hoover is or is not in fa- fer from the fear of not "putting it vor of a consultative treaty is anover"-a fear which to some extent

is common to most people. These their own abilities. They become so

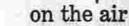
Which would you rather have able chaps who couldn't face the

this self confidence. Why do we lack

it, when as babies we were born amendment can be brought about men picked for it because of their We have only two fears at birth; in our time because of the impossi-bility of getting thirty-six states to be of any use at London they must be of any use at London they must fears, including, the fear that we



RADIO



During the Women's Radio Insti-tute program over WTIC tomorrow... 10 to 10:30 a. m.... Mrs. Coe will speak on "How to Keep Young by Keeping Your Home Young."



FLORENCE ALLEN COE "Interior Decoration"

at our store 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday

From 2 to 4 tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Coe will be at our store in person and will lecture on the same subject, only of course going into the subject more thoroughly. Following her lecture Mrs. Coe will be glad to answer interior decorating questions. Everyone is invited Admission free.



agree to it.

It has long been recognized that terpolated instructions. If they were ditioned into us. Mr. Morrow is the strongest possi- not to have a free hand they might sition of former Senator Freling- Hoover were to issue statements things. huysen to the Morrow nomination is hardly taken seriously. Mr. Freling- ticular policy, or, on the other hand, huysen is merely a rich man who gave him a distinction for which he had no other qualification whatever. He wants to get back because without the senatorial title he is utterly undistinguished. Nobody has been able to find out what his position would be on the prohibition issue, row declares for the wet side, Fre- has long trained himself to pick linghuysen will undoubtedly oppose the man for a certain job and then him as a dry. Of the issue there leave him alone to do the work. can be little doubt.

Nor is there likely to be much has a thing up his sleeve in this no, candidate with anything like the sleeve are not likely to get anypulling power of Dwight W. Mor- where.

row. Unless something utterly unforeseen intervenes the wet forces in Congress seemed destined to receive a highly important reinforce- of Dartmouth College, told the New body. They interfere with digestion tive senator from New Jersey.

cipated declaration of Mr. Morrow. try. It is the influence of such an atti- Perhaps, if this is actually so, it of bravery, or an attack of careless-

highest importance.

the other Dwight W. Morrow is newer novelty than in these states. never goes out of fashion, for we all admire a brave man or a couragerecognized as a keenly intellectual New England has had college ous woman. and able humanitarian. His delight graduates in not inconsiderable

is in service. His life is devoted to numbers for a couple of hundred the task of making the world a bet- years. It is perhaps somewhat inter place to live in. He is broadly clined to take them for granted. Its cultured and completely sophisti- experience in this relation has been "Occasionally I see an article about

subject having to do with the wel- to have taught New England that, ed as carrying great weight.

presence in the Senate as a practi- in the foreground. Long ago any brag about. As for myself, cold cat and altruistic wet of Dwight W. bedazzlement by a college degree I seem healthy and apparently have Morrow would do more to bring out became impossible in this part of a good circulation, as I have no

a recognition of the realities, on the the union. part of many who have not yet fully In other words, in New England opinion of the cold shower in winterweighed them, than anything else a college degree, while shrewdly that could happen. evaluated as an extremely desir-

THE CENSUS

Let there be no mistake about guarantee of anything. Less sophisthis census business. When the ticated and experienced regions already nervous, make themselves enumerator calls and asks you all may still regard a sheepskin with kinds of questions, some of which something of awe and its possessor may appear to you to be imperti- as inevitably a genius-but not nent, you have to answer them just New England.

Peggy Green found her way in from the same. If you don't you can, and New England business and induspublican progressives and northern you not to try it) the roll call would (Tuber Vegetables) This Southern influence has been Connecticut. Question:-A. B. asks:-"Do not visible for a long time; lately it has Democrats as the Ransdell motion reveal how completely representaprobably will, be fined \$100 or sent trial leaders are selective in their So it goes-and if, from this brief tive of the entire nation is the typithe matured carrots, turnips, pars- become more apparent than ever bewas passed by more than 2 to 1. In the multitude of counsel to jail for sixty days. If you get choice of candidates for opportunical collection of dancing darlings. outline, you can't map out a tour nips and beets contain too much fore. Southern Methodists and there is safety .-- Proverbs 11:14. fresh and answer with wisecracks ty-and they make their determina- starch to use with a protein meal, Southern Baptists, their wishes law The Alien Bills There are, it seems, no territorial of the nation don't blame me. Good counsel has no price .-- M Consider now the . several bills instead of the plain facts in the tions on the score of talents and fit- and is wholewheat bread permissi- to their elected servants in Congress, have always been the back- which have been introduced to deal To be more specific, one of this girls from hither-and-yon you're particularly snappy choruses of this girls from hither-and-yon you're which have been introduced to deal To be more specific, one of the And speaking of the boys and zini. ness; the quality of having been a ble with a protein meal?" case, you get the same dose. Answer:-The large, matured bone of the prohibition force here. with allens and which have received particularly shappy chorders of the likely to run into if you go around into it you go around into if you go around into it you go around it you go around into it yo This is a serious matter, this cen- student in a college not always betuber vegetables, such as carrots, Now these same elected servants OLDEST MARRIED PAIR. American Communists began to up by George White for his "Strike this town asking questions, it might capitalize unemployment with pub-Up the Band." And, without seek- interest the lads of the University of sus taking. It is backed by the full ing a determining factor. parsnips, turnips and beets do con- either acting under pressure from tain some starch. However, if your home or voluntarily in the hope of lic demonstrations. power of the United States govern-London.-Congratulations were recently extended to Mr. and Mrs. ing to become too personal, let's Texas to know that their pet banjo ment. And each person questioned digestion is strong they will not continued reward, have led the as-ACCENT ON "FORMER" thumper, Mr. Smith Ballew, is doing Michael Coughlan, of Tullamore. We have noted, during the last cause any trouble when eaten with sault on indelicate and radical litera- The House bill for compulsory check back on a few of them. has to do his or her part in supplythe proteins. This also applies to the ture and upon the aliens within our registration of aliens has been in-wholewheat bread and muffins. You gates. King's County, on the anniversary ing the required information. Other- week, a good deal of chortling troduced by Congressman Aswell of with the ancestral home in Nashshould not use any acids with the The partial defeat of the at- Lousiana. There is a Senate bill ville. She started on the stage in home, departed once upon a time- of their marriage. This celebration wholewheat bread and muffins. You | gates. wise the census would fail of its among the drys over the fact that former Premier E. C. Drury of the same meal, however. broader purposes. As a matter of fact, of course, Province of Ontario told the judithe census enumerator isn't prying ciary committees sub-committee at South Africa have amounted to a southern victory. There was no fighting with his back to the wall Martha Maggard came from the stranded. Aves into your affairs. He doesn't care in Washington that government con- \$15,000,000 in a single year. A record vote, but the southern to retain his seat, and grasping at greater open spaces of Tegas. Her For a time, Ballew and an old colday.

not and cannot be hampered by in- cannot succeed are trained and con-

Someone has said we are all afraid ble Republican candidate for the as well come home. And they could statement contains much truth, but of something. Unfortunately, this New Jersey senatorship. The oppo- not have a free hand if President most of us are afraid of the wrong

If you wish to correct your child favoring this, that or the other parfrom some of the fears which agonized you, then be careful not to disapproving in advance some policy teach him fear. There is no sense in liked to be in the Senate because it to which the delegation may be on being afraid of a mouse, or of being alone, or of thunder, and yet these are some of the most common

The son of one spectacular Presi- fears. dent, now dead, has been accredited A mother who, makes a study of modern psychology has a wonderful with saying: "Dad's all right, but advantage, for she can teach her he wants to be the groom at every child to be courageous and even wedding and the corpse at every teach it to overcome fears which it though he has been repeatedly funeral." Mr. Hoover, on the oppo- may already possess. Just because a urged to declare himself. If Mor- site hand, as a great administrator child is afraid of something does not afraid of it.

Schools often make the mistake of building the fear habit in the children instead of courage habits. We don't believe that Mr. Hoover The child gets to fear he cannot pass his examinations and in time doubt as to the outcome of the elec- London conference matter. So that the habit of fear may transfer ittion. New Jersey Democrats have efforts to guess what is in the self to other problems. Making children afraid, we crush the national courage. Children's fears may seem foolish to us, but the trouble is that they usually remain through life, in

one form or another. COLLEGE DEGREES Chronic fears drain the vitality Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president and slow down the powers of the

the point of committing itself.

ment in the person of the prospec- England Council the other day that and the proper tone of the muscles. It is good to realize that courage New England does not offer as and bravery are habits. If the child That, however, does not consti- great inducements to college grad- is properly grounded in these habits tute all the significance in the anti- uates as other areas of the coun- you can always be proud of him. Then he will not need a sudden spurt

ness. He will not have to whistle to tude of such a man upon the people may be because New_England is keep his courage up. He will have a of the whole country that is of the less impressed by a college degree natural courage to pull him over the than other sections where such a obstacles and difficulties. Thackeray From one end of this country to distinction is less common and a was right when he said that bravery never goes out of fashion, for we all

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cold Showers)

Question:-Mrs. John J. writes:cated. The Morrow opinion on any long enough and extensive enough cold showers not being good for older people. I've often wondered how anyone could stand these cold fare of mass humanity is recogniz- with the college diploma duly showers in the wintertime. It would valued as background color, there seem that some people torture It is highly probable that the are other elements that stand out themselves thusly only to have it to water externally actually hurts, and

trouble keeping warm. What is your

Answer:-Many people really enjoy a cold shower even in the wintertime. The effect is very stimulatable thing in a candidate for eming if the heart and nervous system ployment or opportunity, is no are in good condition so that there is a proper reaction. Many people, more so through not responding

properly to the cold shower and form a dread of taking it. For these people, the cool shower is sufficient, and unnecessary shock is avoided.

Complete **\$99.50**

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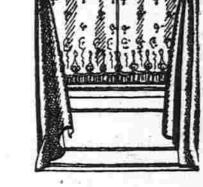
· ERE'S the radio value that many have been waiting for ... but only a few can take advantage of . . . for we have only a limited number of these sets. Each outfit is fitted with a 1930 Model 55 all electric Atwater-Kent Screen Grid chassis and power speaker. One dial turning knob, a volume control knob. and a small snap switch are the only moving parts. This set is known for power, selectivity, compactness and dependability.

The cabinet is finely constructed of American gumwood and American walnut. The front center panel is of figured maple, with the two balancing panels of burl walnut. The speaker is screened by rayon gauze.

Here is an outfit....at a tremendous saving.... that you will always be proud to own. Reserve yours early tomorrow. . the quantity is limited.

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every chance to attract support at career began when she was selected lege mate shared breadcrusts tonome, has a resolution for a census ficata. a couple of the sound pictures, to build up his own orchestra. Betty Etcove (which is said to be another name twisted around)

the Nazareth convent there. Dorothy

Talbot used to call Prescott, Ariz.,

her home until she went to the Uni-

gressman Cable-of Ohio. These alien bills will find support elsewhere than in the south, but elsewhere they will also encounter heavy opposition. The point is that members from southern states can to the University of Chicago, but afford to introduce them; they have danced so well that she became a

no foreign born constituents who teacher. But she wanted to improve might take revenge.

NEW YORK

New York, March 31 .- Chorines have, for one reason or another, become indelibly associated with Broadway and Manhattan.

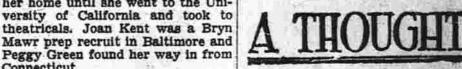
Yet, were you to take the average beauty brigade apart (I advise

beauty queen of a San Antonio gether in various cheap rooms. Then Studied dancing when she he got a break, broadcasting for the came to New York and appeared in NBC concern. Bit by bit, he began

These evening you'll find him with his own band at the very drifted down from Montreal to be swanky Club Richman. What with a French interpreter, but got the singing, composing, broadcasting dance fever while attending the and record making this young man Wayburn school. And there she is! may yet step on the toes of Rudy Virginia Barnes got a scholarship Vallee. When I ran across him the other night he was running to the publishers with his latest song number, "If I Didn't Care for You."

her own steps, so came to New York All of which I mention in case and studied. Marion Phillips is from there were folks back in the home St. Louis and broke into the theater town who thought that he never via the municipal opera there. Pawould amount to anything. tricia Whitney came to town from

After all, the town does give the Rochester, N. Y., was educated at youngsters the breaks. GILBERT SWAN.





BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, March 31. - Many mise amendment providing that cus-Southerners will take this as a compliment and others may get sore they considered obscene and take about it, but the fact is that the them to the federal court. south has done and is doing far more than any other section to keep Senator Broussard of Louisiana

the country "pure." Racial purity, national purity, House provision to bar all foreign

moral purity and the prohibition books "advocating or urging treaskind of purity-all these are the on, insurrection or forcible resistespecial concerns of senators and ance to any law of the United representatives from below the Mas- States." Hundreds of educators and on-Dixon line. These men know well other public men had protested that the hearts of their constituents, so it would be used to proscribe much whatever credit goes to them must radical literature of distinct educabe passed on to the folks back in tional and scientific value. But the the states.

Church Influence

Democrats piled in with Republicans to support Senator Smoot's comprotoms officials should seize books

But no compromise figured when

moved to restore to the tariff bill the

south stood firm. Only George of Georgia was found voting with Re-

of all aliens and immediate deportation for all of them who came in illegally. The only milder bill dealing with aliens, proposing voluntary registration, was introduced by Con-

Virginia Barnes got a scholarship



charge

torium.

setts and Connecticut to swell the stores. large local attendance, with many ranking officers of the Army in concert. Several officers from New | applicant resides. Name address and York accompanied the band to Man- number of license to be recorded at chester.

schedule due to traffic conditions residence of the person licensed. A encountered by the band enroute record of all purchases, kind, quan here by bus from New York. Once tity and price paid to be kept at assembled on the stage there was store of purchase under purchaser's barely room for instruments and name, address and number. thirty bandsmen, and the vocal selections were given on the main limited to a certain amount for floor opposite the stage.

Brigadier A. E. Bates of Hartford introduced Colonel Alfred A. Chandler of New York who as chairman announced the numbers of the eveming's program. The first number on the program was the "Coronation Hymn" "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," by the congregation offered by Adjutant William Harris Liquor Business just as well. substituting for Colonel Joseph Atkinson who was suffering with a Government under right rules and Prince Pierre.

sore throat. The first number of the concert tion has ever done or ever will do. It vail upon Prince Louis to abandon program, "La Reine de Saba" by would put an end to most of the the idea of abdicating. Saint-Saens, was of a high order as was the part song by the versatile bandsmen, "Hymn Before Ac-

tion" by Davies giving the large audience an inkling of the calibre of the evening's entertainment to unpunished. follow.

The outstanding selection of the

urday night in the High school audi- at a reasonable charge for same to perstitution and fear and that all persons twenty-one years of age their eyes may open and

Upwards of 700 people gathered who wish to purchase liquor, wine that they may comprehend and apfrom distant points in Massachu- or beer from Government package preciate the beauty of this world, (which after all, can only be the Kindergarten in which we prepare

License to be issued by City or Town Clerk in city or town where for the world to come) is the wish

License to be good only at Gov-

MAYOR WINS ELECTION The concert opened a little off ernment package store nearest the Monte Carlo, March 31.-(AP) -

In national and municipal elections held in Monaco Sunday the party of Mayor Eugene Marquet won a de-Each person licensed should be cisive victory. The vote was 458 for the Marquet list, with the remainder of the 671 ballots cast divided betheir on use.

Liquor licenses could be issued for tween the opposition bonaventurists one year the same as automobile. and Aureglians. Significance of Violation of liquor license should the vote was in the party's support be taken care of by the police and of the reigning prince. Louis, who courts the same as motor vehicle has been reported about to abdicate licenses and those that violate then:. in disgust at the quibbling over can run the Post Office Department bling casino receipts. The Bonathe Staff Band. A short prayer was and it can find men that can run the venturists supported Prince Louis' The liquor business run by the

regulations would do more for the cause of temperance than prohibi- Mayor Marquet is expected to pre-

If people could get a little good

If people who violate their license

who drink without a license are

be much trouble in keeping law and

order as far as the liquor traffic is

concerned if it was under Govern-

As long as there is anything that

liquor can be made from it will be

made and used. Prohibition can

never be fully enforced without

stopping the production and de-

one living to either enforce or break

I have always taken a dring when

felt like it and could get it and

FREDERICK A. WALDO.

South Manchester, Conn., March

THE "GYPSY SOUL" SPEAKS

Like the beautiful butterfly, which

s called out of its prison by vadiant

Nature's Sabbath is passed, and

Oh, the "gypsy soul"! It hears

The valleys ring with rural music,

while the hills echo back the strains.

good. Prohibition is a failure.

always intend to do so.

Editor, The Herald,

Spring is here.

in harmony

29, 1930.

that they take a drink.

ment control.

graft and illicit business that prohi-HERRICK MEMORIAL. bition has created. Prohibition is responsible for a

Paris, March 31.-(AP)- The large per cent of deaths and crimes first memorial service for Myron T. and many of the murders that go Herrick, American ambassador to plane, arrives from Hartford after Laws do not prevent robbery and one year ago today, was held this airport.

murder and never will, neither will forenoon at the American prothey prevent the use of liquor. cathedral

thusiasm in life."

Minister MacDonald told the House of Commons today that the British Democratic leaders concealed facts government was still striving for a in public discussion of Hoover's first five-power naval agreement.

Asked whether the government route to Miami. was still adhering to its determina-

Washington-Navy Department tion "to arrive at an agreement benext stop. opposes retirement of Lieut. Wil- tween the whole five powers taking liams, speed aviator, with rank of part in the conference and not becaptain; says it would hurt morale. tween two or three of them," the St. Helens, Oge .- Four killed, 12 prime minister replied laconically: injured when excursion boat is ram-"Yes, sir." Replying to another question, the

prime minister declined to state London-Spokesman says Britain whether proposals had been made at the conference for scrapping four cruisers of the Hawkins class,

COURT REMOVED.

"I am sure," he said, "there will sham, chairman of President be general agreement that frag-Hoover's law enforcement commis- mentary information given in reply sion, explains several studies under- to Parliament questions might not taken to relieve congestion in Fed- only prove misleading but might also prejudice the success of the conference. Whatever agreement is

come to, it will be a systematic balanced whole and must be considered The Government has men that politics and disposal of the gam- commits suicide by shorting himself as a complete plan in relation to the program of the other powers."

London, March 31 .- (AP)-The British court moved from Buckingham palace to Windsor this after-

motoring to Windsor Castle where they plan to remain five weeks. The king found several changes

Some of the gardens have been rearranged, rooms redecorated and pictures rehung at the Queen's di-

pictorial records of the Byrd Antarc- rest, while others escaped death by ment has enfranchised them to that tic expedition from Panama to New- swimming more than three quarters extent. Kadrie . Reshad, authoress, ark Airport, N. J., took off shortly of a mile to either the Washington says 99 per cent of women in Turkey or Oregon shore.

JEALOUS, KILLS WOMAN

Schoenhair, flying the "Miss Sil vertown" owned by the Goodrich Rubber company, is rushing pictures to the United States especially for the Associated Press, the New York Times and Paramount News.

Moving Pictures. On the plane, in addition to the Associated Press photographs, are party of young people. the exclusive expedition pictures

made in the Antarctic by Paramount News Reel and the New York Times.

The tragedy occurred early yester-The airman left France Field. Canal Zone, yesterday morning after day morning at an apartment party receiving the photographs and mo- after a dance. Pomeroy, entering tion picture films of the Byrd ex- the room and finding Mrs. Moran pedition from Willard Vandeveer, and Henderson together, shot them official photographer for the Para- both three times, witnesses said. mount News with the expedition, He submitted to arrest without resistance. The wounded couple were who arrived by the steamer Tamaroa from New Zealand taken to the Kennebec valley hosat Panama Saturday. He arrived in pital and the woman died early to-Managua yesterday afternoon and day. Police said Pomeroy told them because of weather conditions delater he had kept company with cided to remain over night.

HENRY S. GROVE DEAD. Philadelphia, March 31.-(AP) -Henry S. Grove, for fifty years a figure in the commercial and indus- located last night. They had one since his last stay at the Castle. trial life of Philadelphia, died yes-

terday. He was 82. At twenty-one Mr. Grove entered the linsced oil firm of Grove rection. An electric elevator has Brothers, of which his father was been installed, giving easier access | the head, and in 1885 he was instru-

seed Oil company.

William

In 1908 he be-

the

child.

TWO DIE IN CRASH



PAGE FIVE

Altamont, Mo .- The party has a ticket of 12 no for five places as village trustees in tomorrow's election. The men's party, which has always run things. in Altamont (pop. 349), also has 12 nominees. The salary is 50 cents a month. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin ate both candidates.

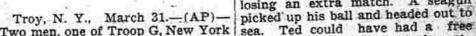
Hughes, Ark .- Seven officers are to be filled in the municipal election tomorrow and for all places except treasurer women nominated a ticket to oppose men. Mrs. J. S. South is. certain of election as alderman because her husband withdrew. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Chaffin both remain in

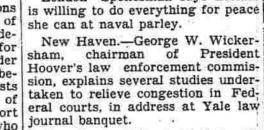
Istanbul, Turkey-Women by the impact. Dozens of others can vote in municipal elections and walked over t. gangplank to the sand are eligible to hold office as municibar where the barge had come to pal councilors or presidents. Parliahave no idea what the suffrage movement is about.

Nice, France-A restaurant here advertised that for \$3.25 one could dine in the company of the American ambassador. Mr. Edge, who is on an industrial inspection tour, eb-Skowhegan, Me., March 31.-(AP) jected, whereupon the restaurant -A 21-year old woman, Mrs. Doris hid his party from those who paid Moran, is dead today and James the \$3.25 by plants and screens. Henderson, 19. of Madison is in a New Yor't-Members of the critical condition as the aftermath American-Irish Historical Society of gunplay by a former suitor at a agree with Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, as to why Irish fight.

A charge of murder faces Donald They applauded when he said at a Pomeroy, 22, whom police say broke reception: "We admit the Irish are down after the shooting and declared fighters, but they fight from necesthat jealousy had prompted his act. sity and not through choice. Ireland never has raised an army to invade another country. Whatever fighting it has done has been to defend the peace of the homeland." Tetuan (Morocco-A bullfight fan who tried to show a mateador things is in a hospital. Excited by what he thought was a poor performance, the fan jumped into the ring. The bull got him.

Agua Caliente, Mexico-Wesley Neary, stable hand, has made am suspicious start toward being a Mrs. Moran but that they had refigure on the turf. He was paid by cently quarreled. The woman and his employer in raffle tickets, and in her husband, a mill worker, have the raffle he won Dan D. The horse been separated and he could not be won his first race under new ownership. The purse was \$425. The mutuel price was \$29. Wesley had speculated \$10 worth. At last tally, he had Dan D. and \$565 cash. Wildwood, N. J .- Ted Austin, high school golf champ, has an alibi for losing an extra match. A seaguil





despondent over crippled condition.

Hartford .- Reuben Rome, 17 year daughter, Princess Charlotte, in op- old high school student shot to death position to her divorced husband in father's poultry market by rob-

New Haven .- Frank McManus, 51. committed suicide by hanging in police cell after being arrested for

stolen car held up two women threatening one with abduction. Stratford .- "K" of New Haven

France who died at his post here abandoning plan to land at Hamden Stamford .- Charles F. Beck, for-

with rifle.

plosion

Washington-Tilson

year as president.

med by steamer.

ber In view of his large majority

taking patrolman's auto.

New Haven .- Five men using Connecticut-Buenos Aires flight

eral courts, in address at Yale law New Haven-Elmer B. Cole, 49,

noon, King George and Queen Mary

to the rooms most occupied by the mental in forming the National Lin-

before eight o'clock this morning en

Belize, British Honduras, was his

part of the pl "The Debutante," by cornet solo Clarke, played by Ensign Stanley Sheppard, one of the best cornetand parole officer" for New York be few and it would not be a hard time-"O Paradise," and the Twenists in the entire Salvation Army City. The popular young Salvation- job for the law to take care of them. ty-third Psalm, just as at the servist was a truly remarkable musidian and responded to a fine encore would get would be from the hypo- government sent his body home on "Tucker," an original Salvation crites that do not want it known Army composition written in honor of Staff Captain Booth Tucker.

Owing to the sickness of Envoy had it taken from them and peop's F. Fowler, noted bass soloist of the band, Ensign C. D. Brindley, tenor, properly punished there would not sang "Mother O' Mine" accompanied by Ensign William Burchell on the piano. The Third Symphony "Eroica" by Beethoven, an unusually difficult composition and requiring forty-five minutes to play was condensed into fifteen minutes omitting nothing of intrinsic value to

the piece.

Opening the second part, Adjut- stroying everything that liquor can ant W. Slater gave the audience a be made from and if such a thing special treat in the form of a Eu- was possible there would soon be no phonium solo "Fantasie Originale" by Picchi. Adjutant Slater's instru- the prohibition laws. Temperance 13 ment, sweet in tonal qualities, is rarely found outside the larger bands and was intensely pleasing. The second number, by the band, a tonal picture, "Meditation-Wareham" by Coles, was of typical Salvation Army composition, delineating in its musical construction the suffering, death and divine love of the Master, ending in a victorious climax of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The Staff Band rose to unusual heights of musical expression in this worthy composition

by an Army bandmaster. In direct thematic contrast, but sunbeams, so again, the "gypsy one nevertheless highly pleasing to soul" revives.

the audience was the number following "American Melodies" by Meachem. This number fairly sparkled with a medley of old favorites. the sweet melodies that come from Again sickness deigned to interfere a thousand warbling throats. The birds pour out their delightful souls

to prohibit the xylophone solo part to the latter number by Adjutant A. Laurie.

Part Song

The part song "Comrades" was Every creature joins in the general inspirational in context and the choir. lengthy number "Adoration" by Every creature? Do you, Are you Ball was suggestive of much pracinferior to the songsters of the grove

tice by the talented musicians. and the creatures of the field and Mrs. Major Allen, formerly staforest? tioned here, read a descriptive num-At break of day it seems as if ber by the band, "String Quartet" every living soul is impelled to exby Bizet, arranged for brass by Ad-"The heavens declare the claim spirational and well executed .con- glory of God," and the firmament cert program by these excellent Come, you who are weary and

heavy laden, follow the "gypsy musicians. Members of the Staff Band were soul." In fancy it explores the quartered in local homes Saturday heavens and finds that "In them night and with the local Corps band hath he set a tabernacle for the were in attendance at the Sunday

morning meeting in the citadel go-ing to Hartford following the meet-Let me lead you to the sacred

KILLED BY POSSE

chambers of the East and there let us behold the grand and glorious sun. He is risen! . Shall we worship him as a deity. My soul is tempted. It cannot conceive it as heathen idoltry to venerate the material emblem of the Great Master, through which he sends forth the

Westmoreland, N. H., March 31 .-beams of all life. (AP)-The shooting Saturday of The "gypsy soul" may be heathen-Robert Cummings, 18 year old ish in contemplating the greatness youth who escaped from the House of the Master's glory by searching of Correction recently, by a posse of and studying His works yet, the men as he was about to plunge into brand mark "heathen" hampers it the Connecticut river, proved fatal. little in its progress, Orthodoxy can-The lad was shot down after a not captivate nor enslave it. It's

body of men made up of Brattleboro sacred volume is the great book of Vt., police, sheriffs, and townspeople had surrounded him and he died at with undeniable facts.

mer councilman, form soldiers hospital board, dies in 54th The same prayers were said and liquor at a reasonable price, moon- the same hymns sung which were year.

Bridgeport .- Stolen auto overshiners and bootleggers would soon Mr. Herrick's favorites in his lifeturns during police chase. Driver is unhurt and escapes, companion is ar-The only support the bootlegger ices a year ago before the French rested.

Vanceboro, Me .- Louie Acker of St. Stephen, N. B., killed and Thomthe cruiser Tourville. as Cook of Dewold Corner, N. B., se- | city early this morning. The vic-Dr. Frederick W. Beekman, who

tims were Mrs. James Gooding, 58, verely injured when train hits auto. again conducted the services, re-Providence, R. I.-Right Rev. called that the ambassador was not really gone from France, but was presiding bishop of the Protestant "present in his full vigor as we Episcopal church, in first public adknew him with his almost boyish en-

owner of the house: Mrs. Mary James de Wolf Perry, newly elected Rice, 60, and J. W. Moore, 65, farm hand. The origin of the fire was not

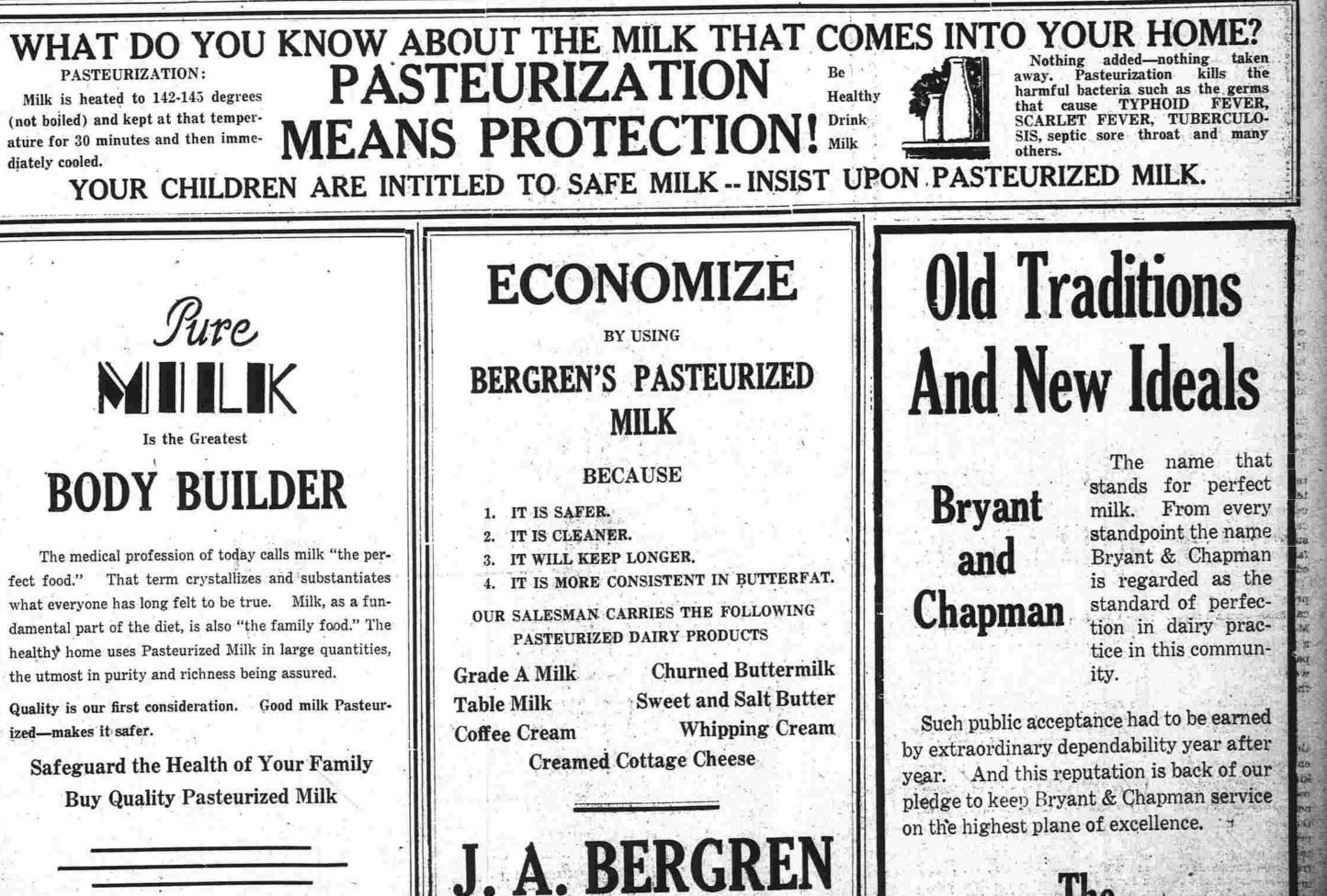
dress urges communicants to re- determined.

king and queen. came president of Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine THREE BURNED TO DEATH. Building Company and held the

post until he retired about twelve a telegraph pole on the Saratoga Anderson, Ind., March 31.-(AP) years ago. At one time he headed Springs-Mechanicsville road near Three persons were burned to the Colorado Coal and Iron com-Little Round Lake. death in a fire that destroyed a farm The dead: house six miles northwest of this pany

> BANK CALL. any. John Donahue, 30, of Ballston Spa. Washington, March 31.-(AP) The comptroller of the currency is-The injured, Arthur Vaughan, sued a call today for the condition of Ballston Spa: Charles Burgess, all National banks at the close of Ballston Spa, Charles Roicki, Ballsbusiness on March 27. ton Spa.







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1930.

IN ITS 10TH WEEK

Cable Review of Events

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 31.

Monday, March 31. Plans for the organization of a mountain-climbing club will absorb Real Folks when they meet at the home of Mrs. Templeton Jones, social and clvic leader, Monday night at 9:30. The call of spring has been 1 heard in Thompkins Corners and the folks are feeling the lure of the great 1 outdoors. Their response to this urge has taken the form or organizing a Mountain Climbing Club. The ladles' augmented orchestra will furnish ap-propriate music for the occasion and there will also be a Swiss yodeling contest by the men. The details of the meeting will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations George Doug-las Clews, business man who turns n musician during his leisure hours, is the composer of a little plece called "Olivette" which the Gypsies will fea-ture when their concert is broadcast i "Olivette" which the Gypsies will fea-ture when their concert is broadcast by the WEAF network at 3:30. Art-ists to be heard in this presentation include a male quartet and Harry Harry Horlick's orchestra. The hour will open with "El Relicario," and will close with "Country Dance Num-ber Three." There also will be a fea-tured plano composition by Confry. "Coaving the Plano." "Coaxing the Plano."

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Orchestra; soprano, pianist. 8:45-Hamilton Memorial glee club. 9:15-Madden's concert orchestra. 10:00-"Looie and His Band Wagon." 10:30-Special radio playlet. 11:00-Atlantic City orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-WJZ organist, choir. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Feature studio concert. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio musical entertainment 11:00-Artists' hour; dance music, 12:10-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. :30-Studio dance orchestra. :00-WABC dramatic sketch. :30-Dance orchestra. 00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. -Dinner dance concert. 15-Scrap book; two doctors. :30-Troubadours; dream shop. :30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:00-Hauer's dance orchestra. 1:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00-Dance orchestra; singers. 280,2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Musical night; court. 11:00-Dance orchestras; organist. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 20-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050. 283-WTIC, MARTFORD-1050. 7:30-Seth Parker's Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Entertainers; Merry Madcaps. 11:35-Dream journeys organist. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Lowe's orchestra; brevilles.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00-Soprano: pianist; tenor. :30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night court program. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestra. K, CLEVEL 30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 30-Memories Garden music. 00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 7:35-Air college lectures. 435.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:45-Studio nusical program. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight musical hour. 1:50-Dance orchestra 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 1:30-NEC misical programs.

8:00--WJZ programs (b", hrs) 11:35-Dream journess or gamest. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-/10. 7:30-Orchestra, girls' quartet.

8:00-Footlight musical echoes. 9:00-Pleasantville Choral Society. 9:39-South American music. 10:00-Emil Velazco, organist. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. -Moonbeams music hour. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Harry Tucker's orchestra -Sketch "Mountainville." 7:30-Stars from Hollywood. 8:00-Henry and George, bellhops. 8:30-Henry Burbig, humorist, with Harriet Lee, contraito. with

9:00—Dramatization, talk, music, 9:30—An evening in Paris, 10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, 10:30-Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Frederick Vettel, tenor.

11:00-Symphony, dance orchestras. 11:00-Symphony, dance orchestras. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Enabling Latter of character 7:30-Piano twins, tenor; talk. 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contraito, orchestra. 8:30-Gypsies string sextet with

9:30-Family party with Don Voor-hees' orch. and featured artists.

1:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Morman organist, choir. 6:30-Smith Ballew's orchestra. 6:45-Prohibition poll program. 7:00-Amos 'n Andy, comedians. 7:15-Personalities of 711. 7:30-Rox/and His Gang featuring Beatrice Belkin, soprano. 8:30-State trio, tenor, orchestra. 9:00-Ted Florito's orchestra, soloists. 9:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00-Rochester Civic orchesera. 0:39-Drama, "Empire Builders." 11:00-Slumber music hour. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00-Children's birthday list. 7:30-Twins: male quartet. 8:30-Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30-Instrumental ensemble. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Elbert Moses, reader. 6:40-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) +30-Brothers: band concert. :30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:30-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Uncle Gimbee; recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 1:30-Theater radio revue, 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:10-Bus Blun's orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Theater vaudeville hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather: markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:45-Quaker boys; programs. 8:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. 225.4-WHAZ. TROY-1300. 225.4—WHAZ. THOT-1300. 8:00—R. P. I. students band with glee club. 9:30—Tenor and contralto. 10:00—R. P. I. Symphony orchestra. 10:30—Vaudeville artists hour. 11:00—Student's dance orchestra.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Songsters; music program. 9:30—Gems of music. 10:30—Dance orchestra; drama. 10:45—Isle of Blues orchestra. 1:00—An hour about Chicago.

:30-Modern music concert. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship concert. 5-Four dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

nale quartet.

10:00-Angio-Persians orchestra. 10:30-Violinist, concert orchestra.

\$:00-Organ recital: feature hours.

0-Girls and boys corner. 0-Concert orchestra.

Studio musical programs.

ARMY PLANE TACTICS

0:00-Imperial program. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Baritone, violinist; soprano. 6:40-Question hox, orchestra. 7:20-Address; Cathedral cchocs. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:15-Songs; German lessons. Welfare Council address.

Leading DX Stations. **IS EXPERT'S ADVICE** 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-7:0. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Musicale; Paris evening, 11:33-Anios 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00-Metropolitan music hour. 12:30-Studio transcontinental prog. Noted Decorator Says Youth-293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:20-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Five dance orchestras. ful House Is Important Role for Women.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 1:30-Coon Sanders' nighthawks. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) How to keep young by keeping your house young will be revealed to listeners over WTIC by Florence Allen Coe, noted interior decorator 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songa. 11:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. of the Women's Radio Institute who will come to Hartford to broadcast 8:30—Studio concert music. 9:00—Family circle; music hour. 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Coe will appear

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 44/.5-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Concert, dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00-Clino's dance orchestra. 12:00-Feature musical program. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 0:30-Wanderer's music hour. 11:00-Davenport concert orchestra. 12:00-Russo's dance orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Screnaders; Amos 'n' Andy.

1:45-Lamb mixed quartet. 12:00-Tenor. contraito; string trio. 1:00-Music box; myths' hour. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Studio musical program. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 1:00-Havana dance music. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 10:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Studio musical program. 11:00-New Yorker's dance music. 175.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:14-Sunshine choir program. 10:15-Teachers College concert, 11:45-Moonlight serenaders music. 468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 100-Symphonist; vocal soloists. 12:39-Band; string quartet, songs. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Opera. "Wizard of Oz." 19:00-Hamline University hour. 10:30-WABC orchestra, vocalist. 11:00-Politicians; WABC artista. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 10:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30-Play; courtesy program. 2:00-Feature musical hour. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00-Shell symphonists hour , 12:30-Miniature biography; Slumber, 1:15-Halstead's dance orches(ra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-500,

7:30-Musical programs (81/2 hrs.) 1:15-Tenor. string quartet. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-THU, 8:00-NBC programs (14 hrs.) 9:15-Studio feature music; songs. 10:00-WJZ concert orchestra. 10:30-Dixie Spiritual singers. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30-Farmer Rusk's players. 0:00-Smith family sketch. 0:30-Musical ollo; comedians. 1:15—Easy chair music hour. 2:00—DX air vaudeville. 491.5—WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Varieties; Singin' Mountaineer. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Players; soprano. tenor. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

12:00-Variety program, artists. 12:30-NBC entertainment.

2:00-Dan Russo's orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

KEEP HOUSE YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL ISSUES NAVAL CONFERENCE LEAFLET ON COURSES Issue Information Regarding Subjects of Study to Guide Fear New Deadlock; Weekly Pupils in Choice. With graduation drawing near, the High School authorities have this year issued a leaflet outlining

In Foreign Lands. the program of studies at the High School, the curriculums, and all information of interest to parents who are thinking of sending their By Associated Press children on to higher education on As the London naval conference leaving grammar school. Part of ended its tenth week a new dead-

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American's Attitude

the contents of the leaflet are offerlock was feared-this time between ed herewith: France and Great Britain, while Requirements. France and Italy remained as sharp-In the Freshman year a student ly at odds as ever over the question will choose one of three curriculums f parity in naval strength. on Tuesday morning from 10 to and take all the subjects required This new turn followed discussions in the curriculum elected, with the of a consultative pact; a treaty at Watkins Brothers' local store in exception that in the College Prepawhereby France has indicated she the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock of | ratory curriculum he may choose would be willing to reduce her dethe same day and will deliver between Latin and General Science. mands of 724,000 tons naval another lecture on interior decorat-Beginning with the Sophomore year strength if the other powers guaranhe may elect the curriculum of his

A "young" house-one filled with choice and in most cases will find a youth and happiness-according to further choice of electives within Mrs. Coe, plays just as important a the curriculum. In any event, each role in the quest of women for the student should take a minimum of twenty recitation hours per week inaddition to Physical Training. Physical Training is required in accord-

ance with the State law. A student may take more than the required amount of work only with the permission of the Principal, Not more than one make-up study may be taken in any one year. Sixteen units are required for

graduation; eleven for promotion to the Senior class; seven to the Junior class; and three to the Sophomore class. A unit represents a year of work in a prepared subject reciting at least four times a week. Un-

prepared subjects must be taken at least eight periods per week in order to obtain full credit for a unit of work. Beginning with the class of 1934, promotions will be made semi-annually, each semester of work counting one-half of one unit. A. pupil must carry a minimum num-

tion in the Senate. ber of subjects and be passing in at least three of them to continue with his class at mid-years. In repeatwith France whatever happens. The ing the work of a semester, he is things we keep around us have more not required to repeat the subjects influence on our lives than having which he has already passed, and he had good, bad, smart or dull parents," says Mrs. Coe. "The kind of may take sufficient subjects from

homes we live in, people we make the next half year course to fill out friends with, books we spend time his program. A diploma is given for the satison, music we listen to, and colors we select for furnishings and clothes | factory completion of sixteen units, -these are the things that either with the additional requirement fill us with health and courage, or do | that the student must have a good just the opposite-make us dis- record in character and conduct. couraged, tired and failures.

Students who wish to take Art in marines. An answer is not expected Junior or Senior year must have before tomorrow, and possibly Mrs. Coe's talk will contin series of programs given over WTIC taken at least two periods of Art in before the plenary session Friday. some previous year. every Tuesday morning by the wo-**Cabinet** Crises

MISS RICKERD RECEIVES HEBRON **BROCHURE FROM ECKNER** The Hopevale Private school, taught by Miss Ruth Allen, closed on Thursday for a two weeks vaca-

tion. Miss Allen has gone to her Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the "Graf Zeppelin", who is in Washington today where he received home in Rehoboth, Mass., for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter a medal of honor from the National Geographic society, has sent a beauhave moved from their winter quartiful brochure on the round the ters in the rooms above the Colonial world trip of the big dirigible to Miss Constance Rickerd of 181 Main Tea Room to the Porter place on the Amston road, which they will street, this town. occupy through the summer. Mrs. Porter motors to and from her Joachim Rickerd, is in the American

school. Mrs. Jared B, Tennant and her Consulate at Madrid, Spain, and daughter, Miss Marion, also her son made the trip around the world on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the "Graf". Miss Rickerd composed Randall C. Tennant, were recent a letter of good will from the school visitors at the home of Mrs. Ten- children of America to those of Gernant's aunt, Mrs. Ida. Wagner, of many which was carried in the mail

service on the dirigible. Because of East Hartford. Paul Broome is at work on the this Dr. Eckener sent the brochure interior of the Sheketoff place, own- containing handsome photographs ed by Edward A. Smith, to prepare of the big airship itself and pictures it for occupancy by Raymond Jones , taken en route.

and family. H. Randall Tennant has moved into the Post House, which is owned by his brother, Charles Tennant of the Klondike. John Mitchell and tee her security in the Mediterrafamily of Columbia have moved to American delegation has the room formerly occupied by Mr. made it plan that the United States Tennant.

might consider a purely consulta-Maurice Keefe, who has been havtive pact-that is, the United States ing a severe grip cold, was thought would be willing to give advice in to be threatened with pneumonia case of aggression-but no implica-Thursday night. He is reported as tion of military assistance is to be somewhat better, however. His With that the burden of consulta-Andover is assisting in his care. tive negotiations fell on Great Britain. The British appear to be willthe home of Mrs. Helen Jones Poring to act in a consultative capacity, ter on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. but they, too, do not wish to become involved in further military comwere hostesses and served refreshmitments. French and British evments: Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson of cell animals has attracted internaperts are seeking to draft an agree-Gilead was in charge of the program The attitude of the United States each member concerning her favoris that of watchful waiting. Meanite radio programs, following which while, some stormy comment has

an impromptu radio broadcasting emerged from the United States, feature was given, setting forth in particularly from Senators Borah an amusing manner the kind of proand Swanson, who are against even grams sometimes heard on the a consultative treaty. The indicaradio. Mrs. Claude W. Jones gave tions are that such a pact would a piano solo, Mrs. John W. Deeter have a difficult time finding ratificagave a reading, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and Miss Helen Hough sang As to the other powers at the cona duct with Mrs. Mark Hills as acference, Italy still holds for parity companist. About fourteen members

were present. Japanese have indicated they would The Women's Bridge club met at consider a consultative treaty, but the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough they are marking time while await-Wednesday evening for the weekly ing the Tokyo government's reply party. There were two tables and

on daval strength. Reports are that Mrs. Loren M. Lord made high the Japanese admiralty is dissecting score. Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell who has

the figures carefully with some factions holding that Japan's demands been ill with a severe cold, is reportare not fully met. As they see it, ed as improving and able to be out. Japan is not given sufficient Miss Marcia Zabriskie, teacher of sertngth in large cruisers and sub-26 the higher grades at the Center school district, is still at her home in Preston, ill with quinsy sore OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY throat. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings will continue substituting at the school The German ministry of Chanceluntil Miss Zabriskie is able to return, which will probably not be un-**PROPOSALS FOR** til after the spring vacation next week. Fred Baumberger is working up SHADE TREES enthusiasm among local drummers who meet weekly at his home for SEALED BIDS will be received by the Connecticut State Highway rehearsals. Mr. Baumberger is the head of several drums. Department at the office, of the Miss Victoria Hilding, worthy Landscape Division, 30 Oak Street, natron of the Colchester O. E. S., Hartford, Connecticut, until 2:00 p. and several members from Colchester and Westchester went to Old m., April 7, 1930 for the planting of Lyme to attend a banquet given in shade trees along various state in office eight years, and was the honor of the 15th anniversary of the highways as follows: wedding of the worthy matron in Contract I. Counties of FAIR that place, Tuesday evening. The FIELD, NEW HAVEN, LITCHsupper was served by the O. E. S. of FIELD, NEW LONDON, MIDDLE-Old Lyme. Miss Hilding also attend-SEX, and WINDHAM: 172 Ameried a meeting of the order held in can White Elm, 137 Sugar Maple, Colchester Wednesday evening. 102 White Ash, 96 Pin Oak, 80 Silver Maple, 60 Weeping Willow, 19

nto pneumonia.

WATCH

FOR OPENING

STYLE SHOP

Zoologist Spends Years Studying Growth Of Egg

A relative of Miss Rickerd,

Berlin-Dahlem -(AP)- After trying since 1909 to determine what makes an egg grow, Dr. Ernest Evcrett Just; head of the departmother, Mrs. Margaret Keefe of ment of zoology of Howard university, Washington, has come to Jer-The Young Women's Club met at many in hope of finding the key. He seeks it in the researches of Profersor Max Hartmann, of the Kai-Porter and Miss Florence Jones ser Wilhelm Institute for Biology. whose method of examining single tional scientific attention. Just reof entertainment. The roll call turns to Washington in June and brought forth information from says he hopes to know before then.

WATCH YOUR BRAKES!

Nebraska City, Neb.-H. P. Peter-

son and a companion were hurrying

here in an automobile recently to

keep a dinner engagement. They arrived in time for the meal, but when they got out of the car they noticed a rear wheel smoking. They looked and found that several spokes had been burned in two, the hub smoking and the wheel ready to drop off. The brakes were too light. HOOPING COUGH No "cure"-but halps to reduce paroxysms of odughing.





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Monday, March 31, 1930 E. S. T. 7:00 p. m .- The Continentals. 7:05-Highlights in Sports. 7:10-Continentals (continued). 7:15-Hartford Medical Society Talk. 7:25-News; Time. 7:30-Seth Parker's Singing School.

8:00-"The Voice of Firestone"-NBC. 8:30-The Gypsies-NBC. 9:30-General Motors Family Party -NBC.

10:00-Anglo-Persians-NBC. 10:30-Time. 10:31-Lieut. Felix Ferdinando and

his Orchestra. 11:30-News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

11:35-Welter Seifert, Strand Organist.

12:00-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA.

Monday, March 31.

P. M. 4:00-Tea Timers. Decorating 4:15-Home Forum Period. 4:30-U. S. Marine Band. 5:00-Stock and curb closings. 5:30-Amphion String Quintette. 5:55-Kyanize Roadman. 6:00-Champion Weatherman. 6:02-Agricultural Market report. 6:19-Sessions chimes. 6:20-Sport Digest. 6:30-Evening Echoes. 6:40-1930 Census, George A. Mu-

6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll; Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Le Boeuf Penman. 7:30-Lowe Brothers Famous Com-

posers. 8:00-Roxy's Gang.

8:30-Ipana Troubadours- 1 Want trade with any foreign nation and to be Happy from "No, No, Nanette," even showed hostility to American Sometimes I'm Happ; from "Hit whalers who sought refuge in Japathe Deck;" Can't We Be Friends? nese ports. In an effort to promote That Wonderful Something from the safety of American citizens, "Untamed;" Ranger Song from "Rio President Polk sent an expedition Rita;" Strike Up the Band; Missouri under Commodore Biddle to deter-Waltz: Stein Song; On the Rivera; mine whether the ports of Japan When I'm Looking at You; I'm Just were accessible. After 10 days of Wild Harry from "Shuffle Along;" negotiations with the Nippon gov-Digga Digga Do; With You; Where ernment, Biddle received a note advising him to depart immediately You Are. and to consult his own safety "by

9:00-Ted Fiorito's Maytag Orches not appearing again on our coast." tra, To Be in Love; Molly from "The Grand Parade;" Singin' in the come to terms, Perry proposed that Rain from "Hollywood Revue;" My if the United States equipped an ex-Love from "The Love Parade;" pedition for him he would lead it to Strike Up the Band; Prisoner's Japan. The offer was accepted and Song; You Do Something to Me Perry sailed for the Orient with exfrom "Fifty Million Frenchmen." traordinary naval and diplomatic 9:30-Chesebrough "Real Folks." powers. When his formidable fleet 10:00-Stromberg-Carison Program, arrived in the Bay of Yedo the Jap-

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(AP)-More than 60 American fighting planes were "on the line" here today and nearly 100 others were heading toward Sacramento from distant points for the annual maneuvers of the Army air corps, which will seek to repulse an imaginary enemy force advancing

upon San Francisco. The simulated warfare will begin omorrow, when about 160 planes will have reached here. The maneuvers will continue until April 24.

ties.

Why is it that almost everybody thinks of prayer in terms of receiving or getting, and so little in terms While these planes and others of giving? were winging their way here, In Paul's thought of prayer, the Brigadier General William E. Gill- deepest thing was gratitude-the

more, commanding general of the note of thankfulness for what God provisional wing in charge of the had done. So it was that he burst maneuvers, and his staff were com- out into such exaltations as "Thanks pleting plans for the aerial activi- be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Or in admonishing the Christ-

Radio will play an important part lians to be "careful for nothing," in the demonstrations. Orders will urged them "with thanksgiving" to be transmitted from the ground to let their requests be made known flying planes, and from plane to to God.

plane, in this fashion. It makes a very great difference Immediate schedule for the 200 in which spirit we pray. The spirit pilots and 250 enlisted men who of those who think only of receivmake up the personnel of the "Blue" ing, or the spirit of those who have army of defense, calls for recon- discovered that it is more blessed to noiters by small group patrols. In give than to receive. For these theory an invading "Red" force al- prayer becomes a means of real ready has captured Los Angeles har- communion with God and a sharbor, Monterey bay, and fixed out- ing of God's loving purposes.

posts in the San Joaquin valley. The selfish thought of prayer is that of the spoiled child demanding

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

TREATY WITH JAPAN

of the world.

We can never get the best that On March 31, 1854, Commodore God intends for us without drawing Matthew Perry concluded a treaty near to the Father who intends tho with the Japanese by which they best for all.

agreed to receive an American consul at one of their ports. This act opened up Japan to the commerce Before this time Japan refused to

JOTATIK "America has taken the drudgery

out of the kitchen and the horsehair urniture out of the parlor. -Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. "I can stand all the rough stuff

hat goes with my profession-that's part of the week's work." Jack Dempsey, former world champion boxer.

At the news of Biddle's failure to "Business is my sport. I keep well by working and never have any spare time. -Captain Robert Dollar, ship owner.

"Art, like morality, consists in

Change of Courses. men's Radio Institute, a new idea in It is a disturbance to the school broadcasting sponsored by Congofinances, as well as an annoyance in leum-Nairn, Inc. The programs comentertainment and ten minute prac- a student desires to change a study. tical talks on style, food, hygiene, interior decoration and home maklowing any change in subject or ing by experts of the institute. Each curriculum. The request for such of these women travel over a cir-Rocky Mountains, speaking daily personal interview with the parents

from powerful local radio stations, involved. For years Mrs. Coe has been one of New York's leading interior decorators. She was associate editor elect it. of Vogue, having charge of the inerior decoration department of that magazine. She has also been a frequent contributor to Good Housekeeping and other national maga-

zines. "There are some houses you love to go into, and you feel better for having been in them," Mrs. Coe college courses leading to a B. A. points out. "They give you some- degree. thing-maybe it's just courage-to stermined primarily by the admisdo a lot of things. Then there are sion requirements of the colleges or other houses that are like cold- other institutions which pupils plan blooded people. There may be plenty to enter. The same is true of the of things in the house, some lovely Scientific Curriculum, which is things, but there is not beautiful arranged to prepare for schools of imagination. They have no youth

and life.

other has taken her's for granted. If ration. you want to have a house that everybody praises, don't take it for | where the fun comes in."

Such simple inexpensive things home maker. as potted flowering plants, an atthings from a reluctant and grudging parent. Christian thought of home, says Mrs. Coe.

prayer is that of one who thinks of Mrs. Cog will describe in her of electives is offered in this curri-God as a Father of love, willing to radio talk, how she arranged a very culum. bestow everything that is good. The unusual and attractive room which purpose of those who pray in the can be copied by any woman, and latter spirit is not to get things for themselves, but to share in the plans and purposes that God has for Brothers. She will demonstrate with a position in a business office or

and floor coverings from the Wat- stenographer or secretary. Conikins stock. Those who attend the mercial Curriculum II, for boys, is

the opportunity of consulting Mrs. tions as clerks and bookkeepers, It lems in their own homes.

FEAR SEVEN DROWNED

Ledwick, Sherland Islands, March 31-(AP) -Seven men who had been clinging to the rigging of the Aberdeen steam trawler Ben Doran, which struck a dangerous reef in the West Sherland group Saturday, had

lisappeared with their ship today and it was feared they had died. Trawlers and drifters which left the mainland this morning in an attempt to rescue the imperilled crew of the Ben Doran returned several

hours later and reported that the Ben Doran had broken up and disappeared. There was no sign of life anywhere.

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FRIED HIS BEST.

Fort Worth .- Haywood Nelr

lor Hermann Mueller fell on the issue of unemployment insurance. prise twenty minutes of music and the administration of classes, when Dr. Heinrich Bruening, leader of the Centrists, was asked by Presi-Only a very urgent reason will be dent von Hindenburg to form a accepted as sufficient cause for al- Cabinet without regard to "party pettifogging." He had assembled a ministry by Saturday despite opcuit of forty cities east of the changes must be accompanied by a position of the Extreme National-

> The Irish Free State Cabinet re-There will be no classes in any signed after a long lease of life, as subject unless a sufficient number European Cabinets go. It had been

oldest ministry in post-war Europe. Curriculums. President William T. Cosgrave and There are two College Preparaory Curriculums; the Classical and his ministers quit after being dethe Scientific. One of these should feated on their opposition to old age be taken by those who intend to go pensions, but it is held likely that to college or to a technical school. Cosgrave may be renominated. The The Classical Curriculum contains Free State constitution does not re-

the requirements for admission to quire a general election in event of a government defeat, as the presi-The electives must be dedent-who is the equivalent of a premier-and his ministers are chief legislative body. His chief opponent is Eamonn de Valera, leader of the Fianna Fail, or Irish Republicans, who now is in the United technology of college grade leading States.

to the degree of B. S. An early Poland is still without a Cabinet "In all these houses it is not the choice of college or technical school following the fall of Casimir Bartel great amount of money spent or the is advised, although the requirelast week. Professor Szymanski, lack of it. It is because one woman ments vary but little during the president of the Senate, attempted has made her house young, and the first two years of high school prepato form a ministry but failed because the diet refused to accept con-The Normal School Preparatory ditions specified by Marshal Pilsud-Curriculum now not only prepares ski, whom he had asked to become granted. Your house is never finish-, for admission to any of the state minister of war. Jan Pilsydski ed. There will always be things to be normal schools, but it also reprebrother of the marshal, then atdone to it. That is just what's keep- sents a liberal high school training tempted the task but gave up being your house young means, and for any girl. The contents of this cause of the strength of the opposi-

course are well adapted for a future tion. Colonel Walery Slawek now is trying to assemble a ministry. The General Academic Curricu-France is protesting the new tractive ticking clock, an open fire, lum is primarily for students not American tariff on laces, which in

add that refreshing quality to a preparing for a specified business or some instances goes as high as 300 professional acreer. A broad choice per cent. The principal demonstration last week was at Calais, a cen-

ter of the lace industry, where 20,-There arc offered two clerical cur-000 persons paraded quietly in proriculums of a vocational nature. test. They predict widespread unemwill, in the afternoon, talk again Commercial Curriculum I, for girls, ployment and ruin to the industry if about home decoration at Watkins will prepare a student to undertake the tariff is definitely adopted.

actual pieces of furniture, drapes other commercial enterprise, as a tionalist leader, continued his march to the sea, where he will attempt to manufacture salt in opposition to lecture in the afternoon' will have designed to prepare for such pisi- the government monopoly of that condiment.

Coe personally on any points of is planned to introduce a sufficient decoration which are causing prob- study of business practice and office training to open the door for ad-

vanced courses in business admiristration at some of the higher com-

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mercial schools or universities. Two further vocational curricu- President Ortiz Rubio will not tolerlums are among the unique advan- ate political maneuvers against tages of the Manchester High members of his government. He so School; these are the Co-Operative announced in declaring. Dr. Puig

High School-Trade School and the Casauranc, chief of the federal dis-Co-operative Textile, each leading trict government, has his entire supto diplomas from both schools. The High School principal will be been launched against him.

at his office on the second floor of These attacks, which Dr. Puig asserts were maneuvers by dissatisthe high school building every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. fied political groups to get him out m. Parents are urged to consult of office, prompted him to submit with him regarding the choice of his case to the president recently studies and the general program of and place his unconditional resignastudents. It is well to make an tion in the latter's hands.

In declining to accept the resignaappointment by letter or telephone. tion, the president made it plain that The director of the Trade School will be in his office any evening by political troublemakers would find. appointment to confer with parents him disposed to give full protection to his collaborators in the governor pupils. Phone 4658 or 3870. ment.

Norway Maple, 3 Oriental Plane. JAP STATESMAN ILL.

Contract II. Counties of LITCH. Tokio, March 31.-(AP)-Anx- FIELD, FAIRFIELD, HARTFORD, chosen by the Dail Eireann, the iety was felt today for the condition NEW HAVEN, MIDDLESEX, TOLof Prince, Salonji, last survivor LAND and WINDHAM: 314 Sugar among the "Elder statesmen" of the Maple, 153 White Eim, 98 Norway Shogun days. His indisposition of Maple, 45 Pin Oak, 20 Red Maple, the past few days has developed 19 European Linden, 19 Red Oak. 18 Silver Maple, 5 White Oak, 2 Oriental Plane, 1 Poplar.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by applying at the above address. Bonds in the amount of one-third of the bid must be submitted with the proposal.

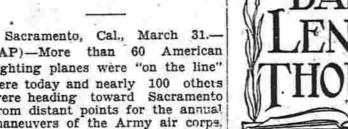
JOHN A. MACDONALD. State Highway Commissioner

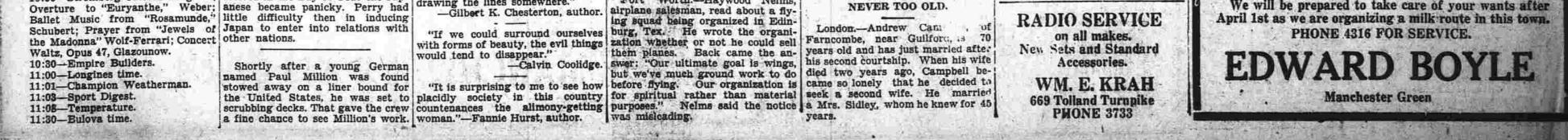


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1930. **16 MEN ENTOMBED** "Clean Shows Or No Shows"

Is Fred Stone's Ultimatum

Young Man Burned Francis Poggie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poggie of 88 Village street, is at the Rockville City Hospital, where he was taken on Thursday. The young man is employed by the Kuhnly Plumbing & Heating Co., and while at his work was burned about the face with hot lead. His quick presence of mind in covering his eyes at the time of the accident, no doubt saved his eye

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sight. Reports at the hospital today were favorable. Sent To Long Lane On Saturday morning Juvenile Court was in session at the office of Judge John E. Fisk and a girl, aged 14 was sent to Long Lane Farm at Middletown. A girl 11 years old and two boys were placed on probation. All four were colored and were brought into Juvenile Court through the investigations of George A. Williams of the Connecticut Humane society, regarding vice conditions in Rockville. All four admitted their guilt.

The investigations during the past three weeks were made by George A. Williams, during which a woman and five girls were sent to institutions. Two men were bound .over and another man fined.

Planning Road Work

The Public Works Department of the city is planning for the work to be done on the city streets. Already some attention has been given to the roads which needed prompt repairing. The Public Works Committee, of which Alderman Ernest Ide is chairman, has secured quotations of road oil from the American Tar Company, the Tar Products Co., and Ford Brothers and all quote about the same price. 13 cents a gallon. The city uses about 50,000 gallons each year.

Fashion Show Wednesday The First Annual Spring Exposition of Rockville conducted under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau and the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Wednesday, April 2 at the Town



Who would have thought, a few years ago, that a Fred Stone show would last only a few weeks on Broadway? Yet that is what happened. At left you see the famous stage clown as he appeared in "The Wizard of Oz," one of his biggest hits, back in 1902. Dorothy and Paula Stone are pictured upper right; lower left, Stone as he appeared in "Ripples," the show that failed tolast in New York. The smaller pic-tures show Stone as he engaged in a few of his many hobbies.

Fred Stone, deap among clowns, from the children. And where are The younger generation has will quit the stage-rather than con- grown "wise." They don't blush at they know what it's all about. Twenty-one merchants are co-operating in the event and the peo-ple of nearby towns are invited to attend. The Town Hall will be at-tractively decorated for the event and the lighting effects will be imand the lighting effects will be im-proved. A delightful feature will be crack-up of his most recent veni-tainly can't take them to these dirt died recently, picked himself and will be tendered to Emperor Hirproved. A delightful feature will be cie, "Rippies," on Broadway a tainty can't take them to these dirt died recently, picked himself and will be tendered to Emperor Hir-bar fashion show, which takes place comic far more than the physical incomic far more than the physical in- bring blushes to their elders. "One thing is certain. I won't Yes, that was back around 1890, as vitally affecting Japan's inter-

pected there will be many attractive models, who will display the latest styles in fashions and fabrics. Juries received when an airplane change. If they don't like the change. If they don't like the clean product I give them—well, of the sticks" with a blackface act, Theater, Hartford, Monday on a we all know where the exit door is.

and Tuesday.

standard of entertainment.

IN KENTUCKY MINE Kettle Island, Ky., March 31.-(AP)-Spurred by the hope that they would reach in a few hours the

16 men entombed, by an explosion Saturday far back in the pioneer coal company mine here, but almost despairing that any are alive, rescue workers today tolled desperately repairing the damage.

Word was brought back a mile and a half along the shaft late last night that the rescue crews were within 200 feet of where they believed the entombed men to be, but the air was so thick with carbon monovide that gas masks afforded scant protection. All but one of the men, a boy 17

years old, had families. The air was so dangerous that 15 of the rescue workers were affected last night and had to be taken to Pineville seven miles away to recuperate.

The one hope held for the entombed men was that they might have escaped falling debric that followed the explosion and erected temporary walls of lumber and airtight cloth provided in constructing the mine, thereby excluding the foul air that follows explosions.

JAPAN'S REPLY READY

Tokio, March 31 .- (AP)-It was understood here today that Baron Shidehara, foreign minister, had completed a draft of instructions to the Japanese delegation of the Japanese delegation at the London 5-power naval conference, authorizing the acceptance of the Japanese-American formula without material alteration of the figure involved but seeking the assent of the other powers to two or possibly three reservations attached to Tokio's acceptance. E.

It was authoritatively promised that the end of Japan's fortnight of indecision regarding the Reed-Mat-sudaira formula would come to-

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morrow. Baron Shidehara's draft of instructions was said to have been

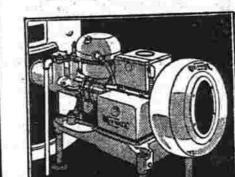
placed into the hands of Premier Hamaguchi for presentation of the Cabinet tomorrow morning. Approval of the Cabinet is believed to be assured. Afterward the draft

MISSIONARIES KIDNAPED. | the mission at Changhsa, Hankow Shanghai, March 31. - (AP) - province, and by a mission repre-Captured by brigands, who Thurs- sentative at Sinyu, Kiangsi. Much day raided and looted Yuanchow, concern was felt for the safety of western Kiangsi province, three for-the trio, the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. eign Porkers of the British China Porteus of England and Miss N. E. inland mission today were the ob- Gemmel of Girard, Kan., were bejects of an intensive search by fel- lieved to have been captured by the same bandits who on February 3 low missionaries. Despatches reporting the Yuan- kidnaped and presumably murdered 315 Main St. three Finnish missionaries. chow outrage were confirmed by

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styles in fashions and fabrics Miss Ellen Van Cleef of the Farm Bureau office, will explain to the public at each of the two shows the advantage of each costume displayed and will point out the new features.

The exhibits opens at 11 a. m. and continues until 10 p. m. Lions Meeting Tuesday

The Lions Club will meet at the Rockville House on Tuesday evening of this week instead of Wednesday which the original meeting night. George Goss of New Haven, who is secretary in charge of physical activities of the Connecticut State Y. M. C. A. will address the members. He will have as his subject "Marching Orders." He was in charge of the physical work in one of the important sections during the World and Hawaii.

Dies Of Sleeping Sickness

parents have the sympathy of the should see the letters that come pretty blackmailer. entire community in their bereave-

The funeral was held from the London this week, commencing on Wednesday, Rev. M. E. Osorne, pas- "CONDEMNED" PLAYS ment. Finley home on High street this afternoon, with burial in St. Bernard's cemetery.

was the request of his people here Glifford Wendell Neill of the that he be returned to Rockville, it Ogden Corner and grandson of Mr. is not certain that the request will and Mrs. Richard Blankenberg of Liberty street, will be one of the Mr. Osborne has been pastor of models at the Fashion Show to be the local church for the past two held at the Town Hall on Wednes- years, coming here from Woonday. Glifford is 11 years old and is socket, R. I. proud to have been the one selected There will be no preaching service to display the latest in boys clothes. at 10:30 next Sunday morning at

the Methodist church due to Rev. Members of the Men's Union are Osborne's absence, but there will be to enjoy a pancake social on Wed- Sunday school at 9:15 and in the nesday evening. April 9 in the social evening a union Lenten service at rooms of the Union Congregational Union Congregational church, to church, beginning promptly at 7 which all Methodist members are

o'clock, with the radio program of urged to attend. "Amos 'n Andy" in person.

Mothers To Meet

At the opening shoot of the Rock-The Every Mother's club will hold ville Fish & Game Club, Inc., which its regular monthly meeting on Fritook place at their traps at the day evening, April 4, at 7:45 o'clock. West End on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Domock of the Tolland County Frederick W. Stengel was high gun, the evening. There will also be a with a break of 91 out of a possible musical program. Mrs. Robert will be held on Saturday, April 5. Amende and Mrs. James Prentiss will act as hostesses.

Leslie Brookes, a student at Wil-The club will hold a public whist at the home of Mrs. George Brig-ham at 28 Elizabeth street on Tuea-day afternoon, and it is hoped for Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of day afternoon, and it is hoped for a large attendance. Refreshments Union street. Miss Natalie Ide, of the Connectiwill be served by the committee in cut College for Women at New Loncharge.

don, is enjoying a vacation with her Attended New Haven Session A delegation of members of Rockparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Ide ville Lodge No. 1477, Loyal Order of Talcott avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of of Moose, journeyed to New Haven Cottage street will move tomorrow To "Point-Up" Appetite on Sunday, to attend the cercmonies of the initiation of more to Hartford. The former holds a responsible position at the Hartford than two hundred candidates into the Moose order. The supreme dicoffice of the John Hancock Insurtator of the world, A. Linder was ance Company. Mrs. William Jones of Union present, the affair being held in constreet entertained . relatives from nection with the campaign for 100, Springfield, Mass., on Sunday. 000 increased membership.

This was the supreme commander's first visit to Connecticut and following the ceremonies, a reception was held in his honor.

I'll never have my name over any whole week's run. That a Fred Stone show could production that brings a blush.

"Perhaps I don't know what the ever "flop" on the Gay White Way has always been unthinkable. His people want. It seems perplexing status was that of a national insti- that they should have changed so tution. His past was made up of much in a few years. And I hear two-year runs and crowds standing so many stories. I hear about dirty name as clean performers," Stone shows that are doing tremendous recollects. Then, after a mere eight weeks business. Well, if that's what the in line at the box office.

which had shown a constantly people want, I suppose there will be dwindling attendance, came word people to give it to them. I won't, that "Ripples" would be taken off I swear I won't. Other days, other ways. No use quibbling about it." and sent on the road. However, Stone is going to give To all of which, the comedian who rose to fame in "The Wizard the rest of the country a chance. of Oz" arches a puzzled eyebrow He's far from sure that everything's like Broadway and everyone reacts and shakes his head. "I don't know what it's all about. | as Broadway reacts. Broadway has changed—that seems Along the big stem you'll hear to be the answer," Stone said. lots of whispers and some that are "Times have changed too. I used to far louder than whispers. These

tor of the local Methodist church

will be in attendance. Although it

Stengel High Shoot

Notes

GERMAN BOERSE FIRM.

9:50, following a short illness of keep up the good work and fight game and presented a situation or cared the name of his show.

liked it. "It's a good clean act you boys have got," said the vaudeville impresario.

"Way back then, we made our

"And that's the way I've played ever since."

He recalled the eminently successful "Red Mill" and "Chin Chin" and a lot of others.

"When I went along Broadway then, I seemed to know the faces -know the people. Even that has changed. The whole street has changed. Don't seem to know them any more."

But there's the rest of the coun-War and has traveled extensively in think I knew Broadway-heaven voices will tell you that Fred Stone's try-first Boston, and then through Poland, Central Europe, Philippines knows, Broadway seemed to know notions are far out of date; that he Connecticut, and Chicago by fall,

Long before that Stone and his point out that William Hodge, who "Yes-and today I have hundreds never played to the Broadway producer Dinllingham will know of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finley of of good people behind me, people crowd, gave his latest show a couple whether the whole land has changed. High street, died at St. Francis who write me encouraging letters of naughty twists—yes, even intro-hospital on Saturday evening at every day; people who tell me to duced a bedroom scene and a badger Stone was as magic. No one asked

sleeping sickness. The child was they have become. I get wherein, while drugged, he's photo-taken to the hospital on Friday. The dozens of them every day. You graphed in this bedroom with a Breadway And the hurrahs of the rest of

> several song numbers of exceptional merit. Another Vitaphone act is entitled "The Gay Nineties" and proves to be an amusing travesty AT STATE TWO DAYS on life of that gay period. The latest sound news and Our Gang Comedy complete the bill.

Wednesday night brings the Ronald Colman and Ann Hardfourth of the series of International ing Featured in Powerful Nights, and will be observed as "Irish Night." Seven acts, all of Story About Devil's Island. Irish extraction will be presented,

and an evening of good clean fun is Ronald Colman in the powerful assured for all those who attend. and gripping story, "Condemned," which opened at the State last night

to enthusiastic audiences, will con-BLACK REACHES SHANGHAL tinue to head the program today

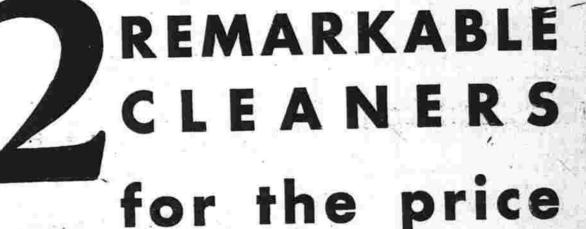
Shanghai, March 31.-(AP)-Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, left here today for Seoul, Korea, en-Island. Colman is seen as a gay route to Osaka, Japan. He is flying

TRUSTIES FLEE JAIL.

Pueblo, Colo, March 31.-(AP) Five convict trusties who walked to their freedom last night from the picture-silent or talking. .Tis lead- Broadacres prison farm of the Coloing lady is none other than Ann rado state prison still remained at Harding, one of the legitimate large today. All of the prisoners were serving terms for robbery.

Her work in this picture establishes her as a motion picture star of the WITULIAMIS first rank. Louis Wolheim and Dudley Driggs, both formerly on the LOMATI legitimate stage, also have prominent roles, and their previous stage HEATING experiences aids them in bringing the picture to a higher than average and Ice-O-Matic SALES and SERVICE The program also includes Kate Smith, the songbird of the south, in Day Phone..... 5876 Night Phone ... 3662 **JOHNSON & LITTLE** Just Stimulate Bowels Plumbing and Heating Contractors. 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester

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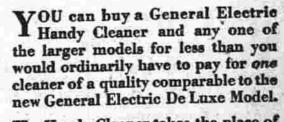
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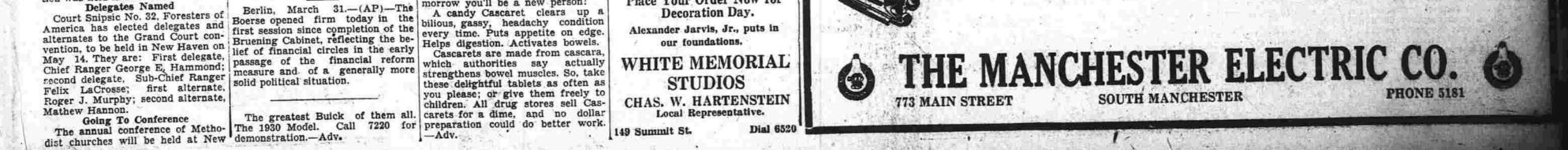
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"Condemned" revolves around the famous French penal colony, Devil's racketeer of the Paris boulevards, from England to Tokio. condemned to Devil's Island and where is related a romance so thrilling, so filled with life and love that you will relive in an hour its mad

moments of passion. Ronald has seldom been seen in so powerful a stage's best known leading ladies.





BERT, social secretary, admits having been in summerhouse about midnight after crime was committed, which she says accounts for perfume on her slipper soles and blood on evening cape. Perfume flask had been placed in Mrs. Berkeley's bathroom by WICKETT, butler. Clorinda denies witnessing crime. GIGI BERKELEY, who sprinkled everyone Friday evening with perfume

"Guess who!" a disquised voice demanded from behind him.

"No, you mustn't have any more. Doris crying and talking with Cros-by after 11. Arnold says he left note for Doris breaking annoint-fied to the house, stumbling some-haired Peggy Harper cut in sharply. I could have lived the first two inter the house if he hadn't been here. Will make you sick. I'll give you antimes, for her eyes were blind with "Me-I wouldn't dream of opening weeks here if he hadn't been here, other orange. No, no coffee! Coffee note for Doris breaking appoint-

"Funny kid!" Dundee smiled, "But she's right, Chief. This is the you?" Della sobbed. "I—I tore the when—but that comes later, too! I'm "Wh ment in summerhouse and supplies tears. alibi for murder hour, but says he very devil of a case and jumping envelope a little bit opening it with saving it up for a grand climax. yes, I guess I could go in today. saw man leaving grounds at midto foolish conclusions will get us a hairpin, and then I was scared to "Third: Mrs. Berkeley is as im- But I'll have to take Tommy along night. Strawn orders police to round of Clorinda Berkeley. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY about John Maxwell? Something heard her go to her room—" Hind, Mits. Berkeley is as inter-nowhere. . . By the way, what take it to her, though me and Peggy possible and tyrannical as ever. Poor thing! I can't blame her much Arnold said seemed to ring a bell "Wait a minute! What time was because of what I wrote you last

nothin'.

CHAPTER XXV Fifteen minutes later Captain itrawn and Bonnie Dundee were trolling together from the garage Strawn and Bonnie Dundee were well?"

in the third floor hall.

"Guess

ered carpeting.

"It was nearly 11 when I went servants." strolling together from the garage toward the rear of the big stone of one of Hamilton's former police chiefs. Old man's dead now. The downstairs to find me an apple, so boy's had pretty rough sledding; it musta been just about 11 o'clock "What do you think, boy? boys had pletty longh steams, it must been just about if order is going to like that, when she cross? Well, I guess I'd better Strawn asked, scowling thought- had to step in and be a daddy to his when I couldn't find her in her 'Abbie' is going to like that, when she cross? Well, I guess I'd better and a sister Bald room. I don't know exactly 'cause the papers get hold of this letter?" younger brothers and a sister. Paid room. I don't know exactly, 'cause the papers get hold of this letter?" take him along. Don't pick up the

has told the his way through college and law I didn't look at no clock or noth- They went on reading: fully. after his mother married ing."

Wickett met them in the back

"What's that Elmer? Oh, why, Poor thing! I can't blame her much Tommy? Don't you get awfully sick on the cars? No, I know he didn't

"the milk, dear, while I light the fire.

At Breakfast Table

Later, at the table, Tommy wants

Watch you don't slip."

second egg.

my don't want you all scratched up. turbed in the fastness of his native "Now get your coat and out It's a model that adapts itself hills.

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rier; the second is the person who the germs get in the body and the is infected with the disease. Carriers time when the symptoms appear is of infection are today considered se- called the incubation period. This rious problems in the control of dis- varies for different diseases. A perease. In times of epidemic it is cus- son may take in typhoid germs but tomary to examine everyone who not become sick immediately. He may be concerned and to see to it will probably become sick between six to 10 days thereafter. In the that the carriers are controlled. During a diphtheria epidemic 30 intervening period the germs have per cent of the children in the been growing and multiplying in his schoolroom may be found to have body and changing the nature of his

diphtheria germs in their throats tissues. **Blond Smuggler Carries**

Rats To Further Science

Berlin (AP)-There is a subur-Lexington, Ky.-(AP) Twentieth Berlin (AP)-Inter Blankenburg many color schemes. Plain beige century culture is now available for which often carries a rat smuggler, several thousand persons, famed in a blond young German matron. story and ballad, whose habits of | Her smuggling is done to translife resemble those of years ago, port them from her rat farm to through an educational program in- scientific institution to which she augurated by WHAS. It is being sells them at 75 cents apiece. She given in cooperation with the Uni- hides them in boxes while on the versity of Kentucky for the benefit bus. Once a box broke dropping balf a dozen rats.

of mountain dwellers. Style No. 552 comes in sizes 16. For more than a century the Ken- "Some of the women actually 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches | tucky mountaineer has lived undis- went into hysterics," says the His only connections with emptied so quickly."

The print may be chosen in blending tone of separate coat to carry out ensemble idea. The original model used crepe with beige background printed in soft green tones that harmonizes splendidly with

him. Why does Lizzie scare you. Strawn chuckled. "Wonder how darling. What are you afraid of? Is smart trim. The kilted plaits are stitched to a

depth of a hip yoke to secure a perfectly flat hipline. kitty, dear. He'll scratch you. I

A favorable sports fashion that is indispensable for Spring and Sum-**Radio Brings Modern** mer wardrobe, employs a printed Life To Mountaineer

truth, Chief. Aside from the fact school, again. Just passed his bar- examfounded perfume on the uniform he inations, according to the papers, her going into her room?" was wearing yesterday, or on his

"I've got a bottle of the same attorney." stuff on my chiffonier at the Rhodes House," Dundee grinned. "Pretty good to remove spots, and a chauf- topcoat and a gray felt hat when you saw him?" Dundee suggested. feur must need it more than I do."

"Right! But so were probably a "And pretty good to cover up the perfume, maybe," Strawn thousand other young men on the Strawn asked. stink of growled. were clapped over his eyes. well who strolled around these Peggy?"

"The Pest again!" Strawn deduced, flinging up a big hand to grounds with Clorinda Berkeley last "Where did you night. If so, I want to know what rated eagerly. "Gee! It sure is too to be announced at a big party tocome from? Didn't 1 give orders he saw! That Berkeley girl has told bad-a nice, pretty girl like Doris-" morrow night, and the old warhorse "I've been shadowing you!" Gigi "Probably to keep John Maxwell's your work now, but don't leave the ment. Thinks that with Mrs. Lamfor all of you to stay in the house ?" so many lies-"

panted, laughing. "I trailed you to name out of the mess," Dundee house without my permission. . . the garage, snuck up the stairs pointed out. "Women in love do Well?" and Strawn turned to Dun- Hamilton society, then march triafter you and saw you quail with some mighty queer things. . . dee, after the two girls had scurried umphantly upon New York, Paris -fear when Arnold said he'd kill, Well, what next chief?" about poor Doris stealing Abbie's of the servants. No use keeping anxious to have a squint at that let- considerate 'great lady' she always perfume. And I must say I didn't 'em tied up longer than necessary." "Sort of-saving Crosby?" Dun- England." blame him a bit! Of all the silly ; dee asked, and the two detectives theories you've been reeling off tolooked at each other with signifi- ascended the back stairs. day, that takes the prize!"

"I'll have to put you in jail to cantly raised eyebrows. keep you from butting in," Strawn "Oh, no! fou need me around to he was too well-trained to utter. threatened

Gigi contradicted. Then, making her sir. Shall I come with you, sir? Haven't seen a soul except a young and adored her. If only- But it's "The other servants? Of course, voice very deep and gruff, extra- They are all in our sitting room." man who said he was Dick Berke- too late now. My darling lady is in ordinarily like Strawn's: " 'Then let me tell you what happened. Eugene you catch one of them in a lie," now."

Arnold! Falling in with your plans Strawn agreed. to save every nickel you could get They found two women and two

ly. Doris Matthews stole that valua- pleasant sitting room. ounce perfume, sneaked out of the sistant, Mrs. Andrews; Della Blinn, much bigger than a closet, but Doris -suffer as she suffered. I know the house with i' to meet you, not know- the upstairs maid, and Peggy Har- Matthews had succeeded in making law is powerless in a case like this, ing you'd called the date off; went per, the downstairs maid, sir," the it homelike, even pretty. There were but there are other ways!" to the summerhouse to wait for butler introduced them. "All except a narrow wooden bed, a tiny rocking The two detectives lifted their you, was found there by Dick Berke- Mrs. Andrews live in." "What time did you leave the

ley, who proposed marriage to her: accepted him because he could give house last night, Mrs. Andrews?" her more than you ever could, and Strawn plunged immediately into decorated by her own hand, for an tales," Dundee said softly. was letting him make love to her the business of extracting informa- almost empty quart can of green

Dick Berkeley ran away, like the washed up the dinner dishes," the closet. drab, little, middle-aged woman an-"I don't know," she added, in her swered eagerly. "And I come on at these curtains, too," Strawn said coward he is!"

normal voice, "whether to be an ac- quarter past seven this mornin, just gruffly, fingering the pale yellowtress or a detective! But you'll ad- as the young folks was goin' down ond-green flowered voile that flutmit you were a wow, Captain to the lake. "Know anything at all about Doris I thought I'd choke to death, trying to keep from laugh- Matthews' murder?" Strawn shot at out of keeping with the immaculate

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"I swear to God I don't know any was a worn square of gaudily flowing out loud! "Yeah, damned funny!" Strawn while Dundee laughed thing sir!" she quavered.

growled. "All right! Get back to your job," wholeheartedly. "Listen, Captain Strawn!" Gigi Strawn dismissed her curtly. "Now

commanded, suddenly very serious. Mrs. Ryan. . . . What about you? "Anyone who knew Doris Matthews When did you go up to bed last tweed suit, and a lightweight fall could tell you she wasn't the kind night?"

"At nine o'clock, sir, after I'd set of girl who could have stolen a pin, much less a silly flask of perfume my bread to rise for breakfast rolls. close-fitting cloche of silky, darkto help her sweetle build a filling I was in bed by half-past, and asleep blue felt. And as I've told you be- in two shakes of a lamb's tale." station! "Did you hear anything, or see fore, she'd have laughed in Dick's face if he'd asked her to marry him, anything at all out of the ordinary and then she'd have slapped him if last night?" "Oh, no, sir! I slept like a log

he'd tried to kiss her. As a suspect, sir, as the old sayin' is-" Eugene Arnold is a washout." "Know anything about this mur-"How about you to take his place?" Strawn suggested. der?

tell you all about it: I was sore at with a feather, and I weigh 210 Doris Matthews," Strawn said. "And W1XV. It is located at Round Hill -by George, it does!" Abbie for having slapped me before pounds!" Mrs. Ryan protested. company. I snuck into her room get even with her by pouring out

"For instance, she slapped "And how long before you heard face this evening when I was dressing her for dinner. I probably in the sun. The sun will make you bust. "I dunno! 'Bout five or 10 min- shouldn't have said what I did, but well and strong and you'll grow up terday; told me he was going into utes, I reckon," Della replied sulki- I simply couldn't hold my tongue into a big man. Take your wagon,

the district attorney's office and try ily. "Then we heard her telephone any longer. Of course it had to do but watch you don't run out on the "What about that nair-empty out-tle of cleaning fluid on his dresser?" to work up into assistant district ring, kinda faint-like, 'cause the door with what I wrote you about be- street. You'll get killed." Then, as she buttoned him into his heard her door open again, and we I've told you how adorable the child coat: "If any of the O'Connor chil-"And he was wearing a lightgray guessed she went down-stairs, but is, how crazy I am about her. We dren come over to play, come into we didn't look out, so we didn't see are the best of friends, and Miss the house. Billy had a rash last Clorinda is still kindness itself to night and I don't want you taking

"Did you hear her return again?" me. She will make a very great lady any chances on scarlet fever. Dear me! You're sneezing. I hope that "No but we wouldn't nohow, "And now for some real news for doesn't mean anything. Look at "Guess who!" a disguised voice he's big and tall, and was was an 'cause me and Peggy was already you, darling! Guess who arrived this mother! Do you feel all right? Let demanded hearsely from behind all-round athletic star in college. If in bed and pretty near asleep when afternoon. Mr. Crosby! I haven't me feel your head! Oh, I guess it's him, as two small brown hands Arnold's telling the truth, it looks her phone rang. And we didn't hear seen him yet, but of course I shall. nothing. Now run along. Oh, wait. pretty certain that it was John Max- nothin' else all night, did we I dread it, in a way, because Oh, I forgot your overshoes. Wouldn't

"Not a sound!" Peggy corrobo- is engaged to Clorinda Berkeley. It's How Worry Is Bred And so on! Suggestion-constant suggestion of accident, misfortune.

iliness, the thing it seems that the average over-anxious mother cannot avoid. What happens? Even at 4, a child can become an expert self- analyst, his eyes turned in instead of out of the sitting room. "Doris's and London! out, pampering dreads, crossing

"Guess I'll have a go at the rest room next, eh? I'm getting pretty Mrs. Lambert is the same sweet, bridges, worrying about troubles that never happen.

ter she was writing to her sister in was. If only she were the mistress! Caution is necessary and right, But about Mr. Crosby. I can't see but it need not become the key to "So am I," Dundee agreed, as they how he can possibly marry again every gesture of daily life. Such so soon. It seems like only yesterhandling is highly conducive to self-"Anybody try to get into the day that that awful inquest-I, for ishness, lack of confidence, and over-

girl's room, Wilkins?" Captain one, will never forget Miss Phyllis. sensitiveness in children. hall, his sad eyes asking questions Strawn asked the detective on duty the lovliest, sweetest, kindest per-We need not give voice to every son that ever lived. I shall never precaution we take in keeping the "No, sir. All quiet up here. love any other mistress as I loved children safe nor give them a reason for every warning. We forget that in constantly voicing our little "Yeah, and trip 'em up quick if ley. He's in his own room up front her grave, the 'case' is closed forworries there are two large ears not ever, and maybe I did then what drapes, lingerie. The anilines in Diamond Dyes

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Dundee opened the unlocked door At any rate I thought so then. But your hands on, honestly or crooked- girls in the plainly furnished but and stepped aside, to let his chief I should die happy if I could live to precede him into the murdered see the one who broke her heart and "Mrs. Ryan, the cook, sir; her as- girl's room. It was very small, not killed her-yes, actually killed her! chair, a flimsy little book rack, a eyes from the underlined words and table and a cheap dres- r. all fresh- stared at each other, awestricken. "And they say 'dead men tell no ly painted a soft green, undoubtedly "Well, let's see if she gets down enamel was tucked away on an to brass tacks," Strawn suggested

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WORLD RADIO "HAMS"

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In the closet they found four universal language of the radio amateur, no matter his native tongue. is English.

Contacts all over the world with taining a saucy green beret and a "Good taste in clothes," Dundee

said softly, almost as if he were the part radio is playing in removspeaking to the girl who could ing the language barriers. This fact was one of the unique never flush with delight at another compliment; but his chief had developments of the research work being done at the Massachusetis

wave hands of 10, 20, 40 and 80 me-"This ought to tell us a lot about ters by the Institute's station

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lovely to the cotton fabrics for Sum- the outside are trails across the mer. You'll like it in pique prints, mounutain tops The radio is changing all this. Alsheer or sports weight linen, and ready WHAS has received many letratine novelties. Shantung, silk pique, silk broad- ters from the remote hill country. cloth and men's silk shirting are other exclusive ideas.

hobby of buyin; discarded jails. He has purchased three jails in Gosport. Derby, and Worcester, and has just STEAK DINNER LOST. Olympia, Wash .- "Fire!" shouted succeeded in buying the Knutsford William E. Ditz's son to him over jail in Cheshire, for more than

out the blaze. Arriving there the

smoke pouring from the house.

Brave firemen entered and presently

the smoke stopped. Out came the

firemen with the cause of the smoke

-a beefsteak, burned to a cinder.

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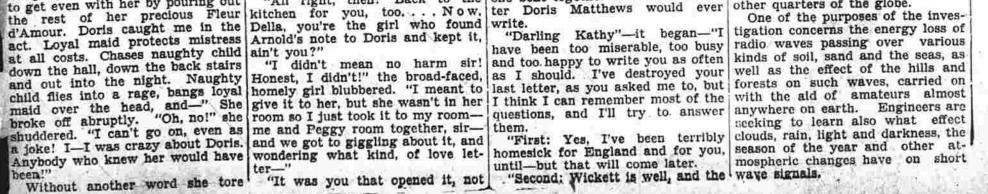
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The iron-gray head and the black municating with amateurs in Aus-

"All right, then! Back to the one bent together over the last let-itchen for you, too. . . . Now, ter Doris Matthews would ever other quarters of the globe.

a jealous rage you killed her, while "At half-past nine, sir, after I'd upper shelf of the miniature clothes impatiently. "There's a couple more

some day.



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Tie-ups.

cult to Agree on Suitable

Dates Owing to League

Hartford Public High will be in-

High School Baseball Squad Out This Afternoon Week End Sports **MAJORS MUST WIN** Augusta, Ga. -Bobby Jones **TO STAY IN RACE** shoots 69, one over course record in practice for Southeast-

Charter Oaks May Draw Closer to Leaders at Expense of Newspaper Pin Topplers.

The Night Hawks will have to be at their best this evening to avoid losing part of their three point lead over the Charter Oaks in the Herald Bowling League race which is rapidly drawing to a conclusion. Tonight finds the Night Hawks

pitted against the Major: at Farr's alleys and anything may happen. The Charter Oaks, however, shou'd take the Herald team quite easily. If the Majors lose tonight they will be hop result out of the competition for first place.

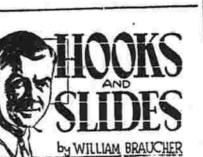
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Centers vs. Construction. British Amer. vs Shell Gas. At Farr's-West Sides vs. Pirates.

Majors vs. Night Hawks. At Conran's-Herald vs. Charter Oaks.





CHASING THE CUBS

National League clubs are refusing to lie down and play dead for Mr. Wrigley's ball team this year. All along the baseball front, reinforcements are being moved into line in an attempt to overhaul Joe McCarthy's Disaster Boys from the Loop.

a young first baseman from the coast. Getting a new first baseman has been a Pittsburgh habit for years and years. But they say this Suhr will give the team of Waners and Pie Traynor the proper balance. The Cincinnati Reds seem to have done one of the biggest jobs in strengthening the attack by adding Heilmann and Meusel. The addition

rung of the ladder on closing day.

Those Phillies, Too

The Phils are plenty strong and

have added pitching this year which

may prove important. If Burt Shot-

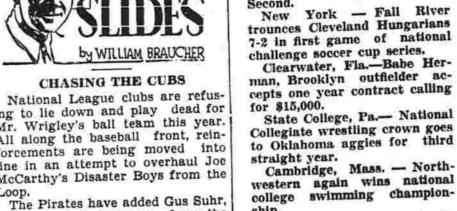
ton can get one or two pitchers out

of a crop of nice-looking rookies,

that team will give everybody

Uncle Robbie's Brooklyn Busters

trouble.



Collegiate wrestling crown goes to Oklahoma aggies for third straight year. Cambridge, Mass. - Northwestern again wins national college swimming championship. Cleveland - Larry Shotwell, Covenington, Ky., sets new American Bowling Congress singles record with 774.

Second.

ern Golf tourney.

Cannes, France -Tilden and

Coen win Cannes tennis doubles,

decline to play each other for singles title; Tilden and Cecilie

Aussm captured mixed doubles.

Aga Callente Alexander Pantages wins \$10,000 Agua

Callente handicap with Scimitar

New York -Princeton beats Army 10 1-2 to 5 1-2 for intercollegiate indoor polo title. Cleveland - Injuries suffered

in boxing bout cause death of Oliver Horne, Penn team capof Dan Howley as first shock lieutenant also did not hurt the cause of the team from Cincinnati one bit.

Wilmington, Del. — Toronto successfully defends interna-tional Y. M. C. A. swimming The Giants had accidents and illnesses last year. If they can get by title without mishaps of that nature this

Tonorto-Allan Hockey cup for Amateurs, goes to Montreal season, they are at least 30 per cent stronger, as they demonstrated last A.A.A. which beat Port Arthur year when they snapped out of the 2 to 1. slump and climbed to the third

Dallas-Leland beats Bracey 100 yards for third time in recent weeks.

Winnipeg - Regina Pats beat West Toronto 8-2 to win Canadian Junior Hockey championship.

New York -Les Canadiens, Montreal, defeat New York Rangers 2-0 and qualify to meet Boston for Stanley Hockey Cup.

look wonderful. If the ol' Dazz comes through for Robbie this year, JUNIOR BASKETBALL

New Mat Star Uses "Spin" Hold

Los Angeles, March 31 .- (AP)- then dropping him with a thud on Out of the west comes another the mat. Inspired by Frank Gotch, noted

wrestler, one Everett Marshall, to Nebraska grappler, Marshall first make a strong bid for the leading received instruction in the game role as a showman supreme in the while in grammar school. He earned paw boxer, who recently put himpopular mention as an all-state A youth of 23 years, Marshall tackle while at La Junta high school, the decision over Kid Kaplan, will great tug-and pull racket. hails from the plains of Colorado, and also played basketball.

Le Junta to be exact, where he be- | Since his graduation he has wangan wrestling at the age of 14. Cow- dered to three universities, first night at Foot Guard hall. boy football star, collegian; those halting at the University of Denare his credentials.

While his grappling repertoire there he went to the University of consists of six finishing holds well Iowa for a sojourn of a year and a mastered, the principle one is the so- half. His last stop was at the Unicalled "airplane spin," which should versity of Washington, leaving the ular scale of prices will prevail. it take him to the much debated campus there to go into the profeschampionship, will probably go down | sional ring.

in the history of the game with its place along side Gus Sonnenberg's professional game has not been The "airplane spin" is a simple pounds and is fortified with speed, process of picking the opponent up untold power, aggressiveness, and a

lying tackle.

TROUBLE AHEAD

FOR HIS TEAM,

pects No Repetition of

1929 Good Fortunes.

By BRIAN BELL.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Fort Myers, Fla., March 31 .--

AP)-Connie Mack expects his

world champion Athletics to have 2

much harder fight this year than

"We won 17 games from Wash-

ington in 1929. Such a fest was

entirely unexpected and is not to be counted on this year. That mar

last.

Marshall's year and a half in the marred by a defeat. He weighs 212

by the feet, whirling him until dizzy deep understanding of the game.

pounded out four safe hits in Saturday's game and then went hitless against Houston yesterday.

Dallas, Texas., March 31-(AP)-The New York Giants may be par- boy who, according to records, was doned if they hope the opposition in born in Russia. He is twenty years For the first time in history, the the National League is no tougher old. Facially, he is a reminder of United States will have a woman's than that provided in Spring exhibi- Lew Tendler, another great south- public parks tennis champion

SAYS A'S BOSS tions by the Chicago White Sox. The two teams have played nine Kauffman, in meeting Portney, The United States Lawn Tennis games so far. Each has won four will make his first appearance in Association announces that it has paw of days gone by. and one was tied. The Giants had a | this city in many months. In the been decided to have competition for 7 run lead in yesterday's battle and semi-final, Joe Smith, local 'slugger, both men and women at the 1930 Connie Mack Admits He Exthey just barely managed to win 10 takes on Mike Toronto of Bridge- public parks tournament to be held port.

Jack Portney, Baltimore" south-TIGERS AND REDS display his collection of hooks and jabs in Hartford next Thursday **TO CLASH TONIGHT**

KAUFMAN FACES

PORTNEY THURSDAY

Ed Hurley, matchmaker, has sever, where he spent a year. From cured the name of the Baltimoreau Pinkey Kauffman, local welterweight, in a ten-round bout. A pop-

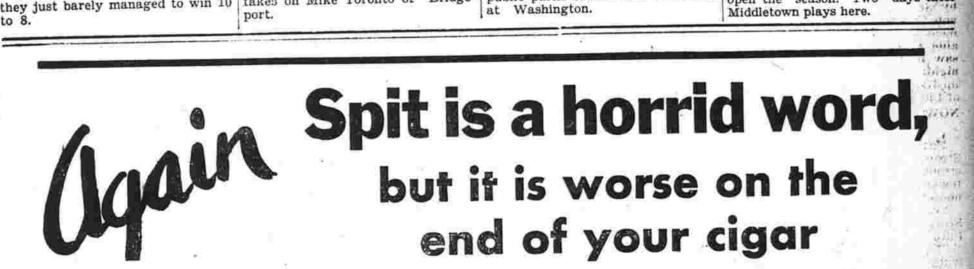
While Portney's victory over Reds, finalists in last year's Cana-Kaplan is his chief recommendation, he has other impressive victories to his credit and down Maryland way is being hailed as a sure-fire comer. Portney shoots in his most effective punches from the portside as George Chaney, that one-time great

mittman, used to. Baltimore has been noted for its production of good fighters, among them the Chaneys-George and Andy-Kid Williams and Bobby

Garcia. Portney bids fair to place his name alongside of these men. The Baltimore boy is a Hebrew

1930.

at Washington.



Boston Tigers and the Providence Manchester High school's first dian-American Hockey League campaign, open another play-off series outdoor baseball practice of the here tonight at the Boston Garden season took place this afternoon at for possession of the Henri Fon- the West Sids Playgrounds and a squad of about 40 candidates re-

taine cup. The Tigers, 1929 champions, qualiported. Previously the battery men fied to meet the Providence team, have been working out indoors. The schedule is not complete yet. league leaders this year, by elimi-Faculty Manager E. M. Bailey said

May Drop Willimantic

From M. H. S. Schedule

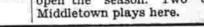
nating the Philadelphia Arrows in a this morning. It is possible that two game total-goal series. there will be no continuation of the The series will be taken by the annual series with Windham High of Willimantic this season and that

Boston, March 31.-(AP)-The

first team to win three games. WOMEN TO COMPETE

cluded instead. New York-March 31-(AP) Willimantic has been one of Man chester's principal rivals in" all branches of athletics but both schools envolved in league schedules

which make it difficult to arrange outside games on convenient dates. The opening game of the season will be on Wednesday April 23, and Rockville will come here to officially open the season. Two days later





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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whethot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) The double-breasted coat should have square corners at the bottom. (2) The man at the left has one wing-thpped and one straighttipped shoe. (3) Pompeii is spelled incorrectly. (4) The statement of the man at the right is incorrect, as Pampeli was destroyed in 79 A. D., long before the 16th century. (5) The scrambled word is RIVETS MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1930.

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