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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1930.

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## TWO SUSPECTS ARE HELD IN **DUNN MURDER**

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#### Hoboken Police Believe They officer. Have Machine Gunners Who Killed Multi-Millionaire Beer King Recently.

Hoboken, N. J., March 22 .- (AP) -John J. McGlone, of New York, and Alexander Martin of Hoboken, were booked today at police headquarters on charges of having murdered Frankie Dunn, 32 year old multi-millionaire beer king, on

Daniel Kiely questioned the men, who were arrested last night in a Passaic barber shop, for several

McGlone was booked as 25 years old, alias Edward J. Collins, New York City. Martin was booked as 25 years old, alias William Ryan, Hoboken.

Was in Hoboken. McFeeley and Kiely said McGlone admitted he was in Hoboken the afternoon, two weeks yesterday. when Dunn walked from luncheon into the marble-lined lobby of his arrested every time a policeman office building at 68 Hudson street sees him. to be greeted by machine gun and revolver volleys from three execu-

One of the trio, Frank Dugan, shot himself through the head on the fifth floor of a tenement house a for you Al". block away where he was trapped escaped in a stolen car after a pistol fight with police in which Patrolman John O'Toole was shot in the hand.

## **EGGLESTON SILENT** ON PECK CHARGES

## Ex-Farmer at Meriden Said No Action Was Taken.

Meriden, March 22 .- (AP)-Dr. J. D. Eggleson, president of the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut School for Boys, today declined DEATH SENTENCE to answer the charges of James S. Peck, ex-farmer at the institution, which were reiterated yesterday. Mr. Peck repeated charges he had

previously made on several occasions. He stated that complaints to Supt. Edward S. Boyd were nonproductive in remedying the situation he found to exist a short while after entering the employ of the school six years ago. Because they continued, despite complaints made to the superintendent and board of trustees, he brought his grievances to the attention of the State Board of Public Welfare. Justin J. Hadley, its executive secretary started an investigation which resulted in the present state of affairs.

The trustees, according to Dr. Eggleston, completed their report yesterday and it was forwarded to Governor Trumbull at Hartford im-

after the governor had indicated that he had seen the document. He promised that it would be made public at that time.

#### BALFOUR'S FUNERAL

London, March 22.-(AP) -A solemn and impressive service was held at Westminster Abbey this afternoon in memory of the Earl of Balfour, who died last Wednesday. At the same time, the body of the store holdup at Butler, Pa. Mrs. famous statesman was being interred among others of his line at his Scottish home, Wittingehame. In these respects-a memorial

service in London and burial elsewhere -- today's obsequies were reminiscent of the ceremonies following the death of another famous son of Scotland a year ago, Earl Haig of Bemersyde. Haig's body was interred at Dryburgh Abbey.

The Duke of York attended at on behalf of his Majesty.

#### **EUROPA'S PROGRESS**

S. S. Europa, March 22-(AP)-Despite strong headwinds and a heavy swell, through which the Europa glides smoothly sending a heavy spray a hundred feet high, the Bremen's rival sister ship had made a full day's run of 703 miles at an average speed of 28.15 knots at noon today (ship's time). This was sixteen miles better than

the Bremen's first full day at sea on her maiden voyage. The transAtlantic course of the Europa from Cherbourg Breakwater to Ambrose Lightship at the entrance to New York harbor is 70 miles longer than the course taken by the Bremen on her maiden voy-

## Doheny Acquitted On Bribery Charge

today of bribing a former Cabinet

preme Court sustained Doheny's they had arrived at a verdict. plea that the \$100,000 he gave to Albert B. Fall, Harding's secretary of the interior, as a loan and set him the clerk.

The government charged that the

Washington, March 22.—(AP.)—e money was given Fall to influence Edward L. Doheny was acquitted his award of the Elk Hills naval oil lease to a Doheny company. Doheny arose as the jury filed in-

to the court room and to its box. A jury of three women and nine The jurymen and women remained men in the District of Columbia Su- standing while the clerk asked if "Yes," replied the foreman.

"What is your verdict?" asked

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Among Them.

Chinese Communists.

of the mission

Washington, March 22.-(AP)-

The State Department today await-

ed advices from China regarding re-

were beseiged in Kangchow by

In response to an appeal from the

fare Conference, the department ad-

vised that all missionaries be with-

drawn at once from southern

'until safe conditions are restored."

tablished by the Vincentian Order,

the head of which is the Rev. Robert

A. Lennon of St. Joseph's College,

Emmetsburg, Md. Bishop J. A.

O'Shea of Deep River, Conn., is head

Warned of Danger

Edward Young, an American mis-

sionary at Nananfu, Kiangsi, who

was captured and released by ban-

dits several months ago. He said

that Bishop O'Shea and ten others were trapped and in "very grave

The State Department revealed

that Bishop O'Shea had sent three

appeals for help since December 1.

In addition it made known that the

consul general at Canton had taken

up the case with the local authori-

ties and had been promised that re-

lief troops would be dispatched

Further word came from Peiping

through the American Legation that

the Chinese ministry of foreign af-

fairs had requested an order for

General Chin to suppress Com-

TO SPEED UP RESCUE

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**BOMBS IN CHICAGO** 

Five Men Convicted in Past

High Explosives.

Two Weeks for Dealing in

Chicago, March 22 .- (AP) -Two

more convictions in the war against

the "bomb trusts" were returned by

a jury last night in Judge Otto

Kerneg's court-making a total of

At about the same time, five ex-

tortionists were seized as they were

accepting a decoy tribute from their

Joseph Cerra and Carlo Oliveria

who since their arrest last April

waded through several legal tangles,

were found guilty and sentenced to.

prison for one to five years each. In

The technical charge against the

pair was "possession of bombs,"

both confessed, however, to selling

apples" besides, was said to have

dated band of alcohol cookers.

less he paid \$600 tribute.

addition, both were fined \$500.

five within the past two weeks.

intended victim.

CONFESS SELLING

Washington, March 22-(AP)

munistic activities.

Warning of danger came from

The Kangchow mission was es-

## POLICE TELL CAPONE TO GET OUT OF CITY

#### Chief of Police Edward J. Mc-Feeley and Inspector of Detectives Chicago Has No Charge 11 MISSIONARIES Against Him But He Will Be Arrested Every Time He Is Seen by Sleuths.

Chicago, March 22.-(AP) -"Scarface Al" Capone today had the choice of leaving Chicago or being

His call at detective headquarters yesterday resulted in nothing but advice-advice from Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege that "Chicago would not be a safe place

The police said they didn't want by pursuing police. The other two him, the state attorney and Federal prosecutor said the same thing. Capone, coming out of seculsion for the first time since his release made from a Philadelphia prison, called on them all.

Stege who had accompanied Capone on his tour, told him that police had no charges to bring against him, but would nevertheless arrest him on sight every time he appeared in public. He also mentioned in his argument against Chicago as a permanent home for Capone, the large numbers of gang killings. "Somebody might bump you off Despite His Complaints anytime" Stege said "And my boys You know how they are-hot blood-

Talks To Reporters To reporters, Capone obligingly

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# FOR GUNWOMAN

#### Schroeder Calm Jury Delivers Verdict; Killed a Policeman.

New Castle, Pa., March 22 .- (AP) -Death in the electric chair today loomed ahead as the final chapter in the life of Irene Schroeder whose 21 years have encompassed holdups and gun battles

which resulted fatally for two men. Convicted last night of the murder of a Pennsylvania highway clined to discuss the report until patrolman, Mrs. Schroeder today sat in her cell indifferent to efforts of her counsel in taking new steps to

save her life. Monday her attorneys will make motion for a new trial. After deliberating less than three hours the jury found Mrs. Schroeder

guilty of killing Corporal Brady Paul near New Castle, last December 27 and the verdict carried no recommendations of mercy. How Crime Occurred Paul was slain when he and a private, Ernest Moore halted an

auto to be questioned, regarding a Schroeder, her companion in crime, W. Glenn Dague, Wheeling automobile salesman and her brother, Tom Crawford, replied with gunfire. The holdup was but one of the many in which Mrs. Schroeder and Dague, awaiting trial for murder in the same case, had perpetrated in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsyl-

Following the roadside shooting in which Paul was killed and Private Westminster Abbey this afternoon Moore wounded, Mrs. Schreder and Dague fled by automobile across the country. They eluded capture at St. Louis after exchanging shots with a St. Louis policeman but were surrounded in Arizona following gun battles in which a Paricopa county deputy, Lee Wright suffered wounds from which he later died.

#### RESULTS!

Mrs. William Hunter of Cambridge street lost a valuable string of pearls Thursday night. A lost Advt. was used in yesterday's Herald and at 6:30 last evening the pearls were safely restored to their owner. And another advertiser assures us that THE HERALD

GETS RESULTS!

# **NAVAL ENVOYS** TO GO AHEAD WITH PROGRAM

#### America and Britain Have Pact Already Drawn; Awaits Japan's Signature for a Three Power Accord

London, March 22 .- (AP)-Pending word from the Japanese government regarding the tentative naval agreement worked out between the American and Japanese delegations, the Americans and British, it was said in authoritative circles, will go ahead in the preparation of a draft conference pact. This is on the assumption that no break in the Franco-Italian parity HELD BY CHINESE

deadlock develops. The Americans and British plan to go ahead with the drafting and leave blank spaces where necessary for the Japanese to fill in later, Pre-Bishop J. A. O'Shea, of Deep sumably France and Italy would be invited to sign this pact but while there might be some clauses to which they could subscribe, it would River, This State Is be virtually a three-power agreement. It is understood that it would follow the general lines of the Washington treaty."

America's Program

Thus far it has been kept a secret, but it can now be said that the Americans brought a draft fiveports that 11 Catholic missionaries power agreement to the conference with them. It is unlikely that this will see the light of day in its present form owing to the Franco-Italian imbroglio, but it is said many Rev. John J. Burke, general secre- parts of it will be useful in drafting tary of the National Catholic Wel- another pact.

George Rublee, adviser on the Kangshow is located, and stay away American delegation, are likely to be prominent among the Americans ceipts for the entire month. on the drafting committee. There also, in all likelihood, will be naval

The naval delegations had pretty much left London today for the 154. week-end. Apart from a handful of stenographers there were few per- date last year was \$478,760,685. sons around the American headquarters. Secretary Stimson was at The weather was good and it was speed with which the first collec- April. expected that some powerful golf would be played.

## **FARM BOARD ASKS** FOR CO-OPERATION

## Farmers Must Use Patience Until Present Programs Start to Operate.

The State Department said today Independence, Missouri, March 22. that Douglas Jenkins, American -(AP.)-Chester H. Gray, Washcounsel general in China, again had ington representative of the Ameriasked the Chinese government to speed soldiers to protect the eleven can Farm Bureau Federation, speaking here today at the annual Catholic missionaries reported besieged at Kanchow by Chinese commeeting of the Jackson county, Missouri, Farm Bureau, asked for pa-Mr. Jenkins reported to the State Department that the Chinese authtience and helpfulness in any conorities have had no reply from Gensideration of the work of the Federal Liu at Nananfu who was ordereral Farm Board.

"We may expect the board to accomplish much of its benefits to agriculture by:-

"1-Promoting the organization of co-operative associations so that in years to come our farm commodities will be more nearly controlled in their marketing processes by the producers;

"2-Stimulating the rural credit machinery of our nation so that not only indiviual farmers but the co- vices. Borland will be interred in a operative groups may have the benefits of cheap money which gets to them without too great a spread between its source and the farm "3-Becoming, through its subsi-

dominant factor in our markets throughout the year rather than day. seeking to direct the market only in emergency conditions; and "4-Supervising policies and programs of co-operative associations so as to promote nationwide concert of action rather than localized

and regional conflict."

The extortionists were caught of prayers abroad for the home of Joseph De Lenro, who Russia.

The marchers sang anti-reiligious creed that no store may sell mathable the last two weeks threatening songs and carried inflammatory red in the last two weeks threatening songs and carried huge group over ritual foods, the order applying him and his family with death unbanners. Some carried huge group affords of the Russian Easter.

Court in a century. He is 44 years tribution of food in Russia has detribution of food tesque effigies of the Pope. There also to the Russian Easter.

## view, as is customary with newly arrived envoys, Sir Ronald made arrangements to present his credentials to President Hoover. REBEL PAYMASTER CONTINUE TO DROP STEALS ARMY FUNDS

#### March 20 Receipts 90 Mil- Mexican Is Now In Spain With \$750,000 He Took lions Less Than the Same Day of Last Year. Out of Country.

In Washington to assume his duties as British Ambassador to the

York.

noney,

United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay here is pictured, at left, as he paid his

New British Envoy at Capital

000,000 less than the expected receipts for the entire month.

Output of the series into Mexico John Crockett of the local police in rates by both the Senate and House met with Mr. Hoover's appreciate for the entire month. The receipts for March 20 shown Spain, where he went after unsuc-

in the Treasury statement were cessful efforts of the Mexican gov-\$75,475,289, while those for the same day last year totaled \$98,779,-

The total for the month at this The continued decrease in daily and fled into the United States with receipts as compared with those of a black bag containing about Stanfnore and most of the rest of a year ago, were attributable, in the \$750,000 in currency after the evachis big staff were in the country. opinion of Treasury officials, to the uation of Juarez by rebel troops last tions of income taxes for this quarter were cleared by the regional col-

month are expected to continue rebels from a bank at Torreon and Corrigan, McKinney pectations that the budget estimate interrupted by arrests at Kansas of \$550,000,000 will be met by the end of the month remained strong.

## **BODIES OF FLIERS** ARE NOW IN U. S. tion in New York courts, instigated by Mexican authorities, but the

#### Seattle Pays Tribute to the Memory of Carl Eielson and Earl Borland.

Seattle, March 22-(AP)-Seattle today was ready to pay tribute to the memory of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators who lost their lives last November while attempting a flight from Teller, Alaska, to the icebound fur trading ship Nanuk at North Cape, Siberia.

The bodies of the aviators, recovered after months of searching in storm-swept Siberia, were due here today from Seward on the steamship Alaska. A squadron of airplanes was assigned to meet the ship 15 miles out of the harbor. Military Funeral

Civic and military organizations arranged to join in eulogistic ser-Seattle cemetery, while Eielson's body will be taken to the family home at Hatton, N. D., for burial, Mayor Frank Edwards issued proclamation yesterday calling upon citizens of Seattle to maintain one diary stabilizing corporations, the minute's silence in honor of the aviators, beginning at 3:45 p. m., to-

Eielson's body, accompanied by a detail of North Dakota National Guardsmen, will be started east this evening in a private car attached to Great Northern passenger train. The car is scheduled to reach Hat-

## Russian Children In Parade Sing Anti-Religious Songs

Moscow, March 22.- (AP) - were many banners bearing the fawho admitted "tossing a few pine- Buoyed by their hatred of religion, miliar Marxian expression: "Religion Buoyed by their hatred of religion, is the opium of the People."

tens of thousands of Soviet citizens, In Moscow crowds along the line Aield by one of the Aield by President swept by the fire by the time the street traffic was suspended for mitted to the Senate by President swept by the fire by the time the reputedly headed by one of the Red soldiers, government employes of march were so dense that all gangland factor but now a dilapi- hours over Moscow's muddy pave- more than two hours. ments in protest at intercessory The central association of co-

# SENATE NEAR END OF LONG DEBATE ON TARIFF BILL

## MYSTERY SHROUDS LOCAL GIRL'S INJURY

#### Found Unconscious In Road At Love Lane Last Night; Keeps Story Secret.

Picked up unconscious on the east side of the Love Lane switch by a passing motorist at 9:30 o'clock last night, Miss Florence F. Custer, 21 year old Manchester woman, is at The Hawley Smoot tariff bill, carryrespects to Acting Secretary of State Joseph P. Cotton. At this interthe Memorial hospital today, where ing the highest protection in hisshe refuses to disclose what hap- tory for agriculture, increased sugar pened to her last night. Careful exany injury aside from slight bruises. nearly the whole tariff structure amination by doctors failed to reveal Her general condition is described neared a final vote today in the

Found by Local Men. the hospital by Everett Glenney of were ahead as the worn out Sena-23 Pearl street, who with Winston tors assembled for what leaders Bendall, Leslie Dotchin, and John hoped would be the last day of al-McCluskey, all Manchester young most seven months of debate. men, were passing by. Nearly op-posite the Love Lane Filling station dent Hoover initiated upon his inyoung Glenney noticed what seemed duction into office with a plea for to be a woman's coat lying on the a "limited revision with special atright hand side of the road, near the tention to helping the farmers." The tracks. A premonition of something Senate has added two provisions wrong led him to turn back after over the expressed opposition of the driving a short distance further. | President - the export debenture

came from the filling station, having old flexible tariff policy, which gives been told by an unidentified woman the chief executive power to change Washington, March 22.—(AP.)— Tucson, Ariz., March 22.—(AP)— that an accident of some sort had rates on recommendation of the Income tax receipts as of March 20 Salvador Ateca, one of 18 persons taken place. The unconscious girl job for legal minds and it is under-brought the total for the month up indicted here on charges of conspir-was placed in Glenney's car and stood that Ambassador Morrow and to \$462,328,715, a sum about \$90,- ing to smuggle arms into Mexico Toba Crockett of the local police

> been living in Hartford, in which the president will sign the bill. ernment to extradite him from New city she is employed. Ateca was paymaster for the revolutionist forces in northern Mexico

#### REPORT TRANSFER OF STEEL COMPANY Says Money Was Stolen. His journey to Spain with the which Mexican officials

Passes Into the Hands of City and New York. A request of the Mexican government for his ex-Cleveland Concern. tradition to Mexico, where he probably would have faced a firing squad, was denied in New York. Cleveland, March 22.-(AP)-The fortune which he brought out Control of the Corrigan, McKinney of Mexico was the subject of litiga-Steel Company, which in its 50 years of existence has written many romantic chapters into the history

Ateca already was under indictment at El Paso for violation of the United States neutrality laws and furnished \$5,000 bond for his reease. He is said to be a native of Spain, but a citizen of Mexico.

## PARKER NOMINATED FOR HIGHEST COURT

#### No Opposition Expected In Senate: Democrats In South Favor Nomination.

Washington, March 22 .- (AP)-The nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as an associate justice of the Supreme Court is expected to be approved by the Senate with a minimum of opposi-

This view was expressed in many quarters today after study of the ituation. There were few signs of dissatisfaction and several pertenent factors to support the predic-

Chief among the latter was the favorable attitude of the southern Democrats. Parker is a Republican, but the Democrats from this section have a high regard for his qualifications and are pleased that the south has thus been recognized. In addition, the Republican regulars are expected to support the President's

The Independent Republicans are eserving judgment. Senator Borah, Idaho and Senator Norris of Necraska, the leaders of the group are awaiting more complete information as to Parker's qualifications. From

what they know of him already,

Judge Parker is the youngest man The extortionists were caught at prayers abroad for Christians in operative stores which controls dis- to be nominated for the Supreme

## Expect Final Vote Today on Hawley-Smoot Measure; Discussed for Almost Seven Months; Many Changes Made In Original Struc-

The young woman was taken to a batch of explanatory speeches

President to Sign Whether the many changes made Custer formerly boarded Republican chieftains believe that with Mr. and Mrs. Volmar A. Thorn- if the two administrative features felt of 97 Cambridge street, but has added by the Senate are removed, As for other administrative fea-

tures, the Senate bill makes wholesale changes in the House terms. The former restores the existing bipartisan character of the tariff commission and keeps its members a: six. The House increased the membership to seven to prevent deadlocks and provided for a non-partisan fact-finding body.

a general reorganization of the commission, directing the president to submit to the Senate the names of six new commissioners within 90 days of enactment of the bill. The President, however, could reappoint any existing commissioner he de-

Neither bill disturbs the old system of basing ad valorem rates on foreign valuation, but as a step in the direction of preventing undervaluations of imported goods, which lowers the prote tion, the Senate incorporated a provision directing the tariff commission to report to Congress by January 1, 1932, some form of domestic valuation.

The idea is to translate all ad valorem rates in the bill finally enas president and was succeeded. by acted into duties based on domestic value without increasing or decreasing the degree of protection afford-The amount involved was not ed by the rates based on foreign

of capital stock. Assets of the firm are estimated between \$60,000,000 The Controlling Stock The controlling stock was purchased from Mrs. James Corrigan of Cleveland, and Mrs. Parthenia pioneers who built up what was considered one of the country's finest

of the Great Lakes steel industry,

has passed into the hands of the

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company of

Announcement of the sale was

made at the conclusion of the an-

nual meeting yesterday, during

William G. Mather, president

62 1-2 per cent of the 2,500 shares

Cleveland Cliffs.

which John J. Watson Jr., resigned

steel plants. Mather, ally of Cyrus S. Eaton in the opposition to Bethlehem Steel Corporation's efforts to acquire Youngstown Sheet and Tube, emphasized that the transaction had nothing to do with other moves in the steel world. Financial observers, however, recalled rumors that Bethlehem and United States Steel have been mentioned as possible purchasers of Corrigan, McKinney.

#### THREE CHILDREN DIE IN BAY STATE BLAZE

Mother Leaves House to Gather Wood-When She Returns Whole House Was In Flames.

-Three children of Amos Sylvia, ed in bond in this country to a duty ranging in age from 11 months to of 5 cents a barrel if intended for five years, burned to death in their export to Cuba, and provides that all home here this morning. The mother had left the house to withdrawn from domestic waregather wood for the morning fire houses within ten months instead of

She saw smoke coming from the three years as at present. The later house. As she raced back, the they are inclined to favor his con- flames spread with such rapidity that when she arrived she was un- in emergencies, especially at harvest sub- able to enter. The house had been

Washington, March 22,-(AP)-

ture-Highest Protection In History for Agriculture

Washington, March 23-(AP) rates, and a general revision of Only a few more amendments and

Simultaneously several persons and a substitute for the seven year

The Senate measure provides for

Prevents Undervaluation.

named, but the purchasers obtained value.

Simmons-Norris Bill. The Simmons-Norris flexible substitute would restore to Congress the power now vested in the President to change rates up or down as much as 50 per cent after investigation by the tariff commission. As a safeguard against a general open-Ross of New Jersey, relatives of the ing up of the tariff question, the substitute provides that action by Congress on any report from the commission should be restricted to the item or items dealt with in such

The stubstitute also places no limitation on the emergency tariff changes, permitting the commission to report findings on petitions to transfer to or from the free list.

No Port Courtesies. The Senate bill withdraws 31 courtesy of the port and other special privileges heretofore granten government officials and Senators and Representatives upon returning from foreign trips either for business or pleasure. It also puts up to the courts in-

stead of customs authorities the right to bar imported literature that might be regarded as of an obscene or seditious nature. The Sopate measure also repeals all countervailing duties except those on coal, flooring, and wood-Duxbury, Mass., March 22-(AP) pulp, subjects Canadian wheat millwheat imported in bond shall be clause was added to provide ample storage space for American wheat

> The Senate also providing for suspension of duties on any commodity in which a mon opoly in restraint of trade was found

## LEGION POST PLANS ANNUAL CARNIVAL

#### Pick Week of June 23 to 28 for Big Frolic on Dougherty's Lot.

The third annual carnival of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of the American Legion, will be held from Monday, June 23 to Saturday, June 28, at Dougherty's lot, at the corner of Center and McKee streets, it was announced today by Francis Bray, chairman of the general com-

It will be of the same nature and along the same lines as the carnivals of past years but will be much The carnival has always proved a banner attraction, especially to the children, who are drawn by the Ferris wheel, the merry-goround, the airplane rides, and other entertainment associated with the

Besides the chairman the general committee consists of William S. George, Henry Mutrie, Otto Sonniksen, Robert Hathaway, treasurer; James McVeigh, Charles W. Hollister, Charles Milikowski, Harry Roth, Marcel Donze, Charles Trebbe, John Hartnett, and Victor Bronke, secre-

The sub committees are: booth purchasing, Charles Milikowski, William S. George, and Francis Bray; advertising, Jack Hartnett, and James McVeigh; refreshments, Charles Hollister and Harry Roth; erecting of booths, Charles Trebbe and Henry Mutrie; renting of space, William S. George, and Marcel Donze; entertainment acts, Otto Sonniksen, and Charles Hollister; parade for opening night, Harry Roth, and Marcel Donze, rides committee, Francis Bray.

# POLICE TELL CAPONE

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explained where he had been since his release from the Philadelphia prison. First he said, he waited in Philadelphia figuring, correctly that no one would look for him there. He chartered an airplane and made reservations on a train, all to throw reporters and others off the track. stayed at a friend's home until he "to have it out with the

As to his future plans Capone said that after "winding up my busi- Peiping however, said that soldiers compete against each other and the ness" in Chicago he would leave for Miami, where he owns a home. Capone was cynical about society's interest in him and grew almost bitter recounting the "grief attached

to this limelight." "I'm only 31" he said "and I've been blamed for crimes that happened as far back as the Chicago fire." "All I ever did was supply a demand that was pretty popular. Why the very guys that make my trade

good are the ones that yell the loudest about me." C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, March 22 .- (AP) -Lieut. Walter H. Gray of Hartford is appointed chaplain with the rank of

adjutant general's office. the state, is granted Lieut. Thomas in vain. M: Russell, Jr., Company B, 169th

stration.-Adv.

#### FORMER LOCAL GIRL WEDS IN FLORIDA

Miss Gladys Bell Married to In St. Petersburg.

Relatives in town have received news of the marriage of Miss Gladys Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of this town, to John C. Williams of St. Petersburg. The ceremony was performed Saturday of last week by Dr. E. T. Poulson, pastor of the North Side Baptist church in the Sunshine city. The young couple were attended by Mrs. M. D. Rushin, sister of the bride, and R. T. Williams, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left later for a wedding

rip to Atlanta and the East coast. The bride spent her girlhood here and moved with her parents to St. Petersburg several years ago. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late General John C. Williams, known as the founder of St. Peters-

#### HOLD SHOWER PARTY FOR MISS SODERBURG

A miscellaneous shower was held street, last night. Thirty guests pleted Welland canal developments. were present from New Britain,

ures of bride and bridegroom. The will be taken in the very near bride-to-be was guided to where the future." gifts were secreted by cards giving lirections which led her a merry chase from one room to another. Refreshments were served and a social time passed away the evening. Miss Soderburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soderburg will be married to Raymond Erickson, son of Mrs. Selma Erickson of 48 Haynes street, on Saturday, May

#### 11 MISSIONARIES

## HELD BY CHINESE

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Then he motored to Chicago and ed a few days ago to protect the Jenkins has repeated his request for 350 passenger and cargo boats of look that would prevent a three protection. A telegram from Nanking to the American Legation at were being sent to Kanchow.

The Communist activity at Kanchow was reported to the United States government originally by Bishop J. A. O'Shea; head of the Catholic mission in that city and later by Edward Young, another American missionary at Nananfu.

#### PIGEONS DAMAGE CROPS

Bakersfield, Cal., March 22 .-Di Giorgio fruit ranch here, feasting on the product of the orchards and vineyards, and breaking off tender vegetation shoots.

Despite the great losses incurred, captain and attached to Headquar- the owners of the ranch cannot kill and eight per cent respectively. ters 122d Cavalry C. N. G. in spe- the birds, which are protected by cial orders issued by the State law, Ross Peacock, an airplane pilot, was hired to fly his ship low Leave absence from March 24 to over the area, in an attempt to April 14 with permission to leave frighten the pigeons. The effort was

Now a new preventive scheme is to be tried on the recommendation interstate bus lines under Federal of O. P. Browntow, of the state fish The Greatest Buick of them all. The and game commission. Each night 1930 model. Call 7220 for Demon-corn is to be scattered under the pigeons' roosting place.

WATKINS BROS.

MUSICAL ART QUARTET

MARIE ROEMAET-ROSANOFF, 'Cello

FELIX FOX, PIANIST

High School Hall

March 27, 1930, 8:30 p. m.

IN A PROGRAM OF POPULAR

GRAND

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Salvation Army Territorial

Staff Band of New York

Brigadier Geo. Darby, Conductor

High School Hall

Assisted by

SASCHA JACOBSEN, First Violin

PAUL BERNARD, Second Violin

LOUIS KAUFMAN, Viola

CHAMBER MUSIC

KEMP'S, INC.

#### CANAL ADVOCATES MEET IN DETROIT

John C. Williams Last Week Plan to Link Whole Middle West With the Atlantic; Open Conference Today.

> Detroit, March 22 .- (AP) -Visions of the day when Detroit, Chicago and the whole middle west will be able to keep a finger on the pulse of world commerce, were being conjured up today as the annual council of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association convened.

Delegates to the council; drawn from 233 interested states, were on hand. The list of conferees included governors, Senators, heads of state commissions, engineers and others. The attention of the council to-

cumventing certain rapids in the to the Massachusetts General hos- family at the bedside. St. Lawrence river which now separate lake vessels from the port tion was serious. of Montreal. It is this latter port which the members of the associa- rooms followed a party at the Hasty tion hope to make the mid-west's Pudding Club, one of Harvard's vestibule on the Atlantic.

Need Ship Canal
The solution of this problem, leaders of the council say, is a ship canal covering the last 90 miles to in honor of Miss Norma Soderburg | canal covering the last 90 miles to of 60 Haynes street, at the home of the port of Montreal after vessels Mrs. Esther Carlson of 50 Haynes have passed through the newly com-As the delegates gathered, note of Hartford, and Manchester. Miss optimism was sounded by Charles Soderburg received a large variety P. Craig, of Washington, executive in green and pink with a shower of that definite steps toward the draw- clared in official circles today in re- Mathis, lives in Denmark and a sisapple blossoms suspended from the ing of the treaty providing for the ply to inquiry concerning rumors ter, Mrs. Anna Holstein, resides in chandelier, over the miniature fig- Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway

> The principal speaker on today's program is Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, president of the associa-

#### **BIG STEAMSHIP LINES** ARE NEARING MERGER

Berlin, March 22 .- (AP.) - "Close co-operation" between the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd, Germany's two largest shipping lines, is provided for in an agreement which is described by the press as coming very close to amalgamation of the two com-

both concerns, totalling more than lock that would prevent a three-2,000,000 tons, will not henceforth power agreement. Hamburg-American line will not be obliged to construct giant liners DOHENY IS ACQUITTED such as the Bremen and Europa which require enormous capital investment.

The entire traffic service of both companies will be organized in such a manner as to eliminate competition between them thereby cutting down expenses and enabling them to compete everywhere with foreign

shipping lines. The profits of the two concerns | court room as Doheny and his coun-(AP.)-Every day a huge flood of will be equally divided. The Hamwild pigeons swarms over the big burg-American's net profit last years was 11,500,000 marks (about \$2,750,000) and the North German Lloyd's was 15,000,000 (about \$3,-600,000). The dividends declared by the companies were seven per cent

#### TO VOTE ON BUS BILL

Washington, March 22 .- (AP)-The House is expected to vote on Monday on the Parker bill to place regulation.

A vote was reached late yesterday, but Representative Rankin Democrat, Mississippi, who has opposed the measure, demanded the reading of the engrossed copy of the bill and it not being available, ballotting had to be postponed.

Under the measure, the Interstate jurisdiction over bus lines operating to make rate adjustments. Rankin

#### BATTLE OF PROXIES ON.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 22 .-(AP)-After today, the proposed consolidation of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will be fought on proxy lines alone.

Stock transfer books of Sheet and Tube close at 1 p. m., and after that time stock transferred cannot be voted at the stockholders' meeting April 8 which will determine whether Bethlehem is to become a bilion dollar corporation.

ious as the time grows shorter.

#### HARVARD STUDENT SHOT **DURING PARTY AT HOME**

Cambridge, Mass., March 22.-(AP.)-Aage Brodtkorb Kloumann, 22-year-old Harvard graduate stuient, whose home is in Sfroen, Oslo, Norway, was taken from his rooms HEART DISEASE TAKES near the university this morning to the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, with a bullet wound in the left side of his body and not far from his heart.

Police immediately began an interrogation of a number of fellow students who were said to have been in his rooms together with several girls.

The first version of the shooting was that while the others were in an adjoining room, the sound of a shot was heard in a room where Kloumann had been alone. He was found unconscious while at his side was a .22 calibre revolver, such as is used in target practice.

The wounded student was first taken to the Cambridge City hospital where his name was placed on pital. Surgeons there said his condi-

oldest and best known social clubs.

director of the association. He said French naval delegation will nego- children, Lois and Harold Agard "we have every reason to believe tiate to the last minute, it was dethat Foreign Minister Briand's re- Germany. turn meant an end to French efforts to reach an agreement.

If the conference fails, it was transigeance on the part of the French government.

matters of his ministry which have will be in the East cemetery. been more or less neglected for four months. He will go back to London, it was said, as soon as he can finish his urgent matters here and take up the negotiations with a desire to succeed. However, in all circles, there

seemed a good deal of pessimism concerning the possibility of the lows at the time the King David stinted praise for the success of this conference to accomplish anything branch was formed and was very year's anniversary celebration. tangible.

# ON BRIBERY CHARGE

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"Not guilty," replied the foreman. Chelsey H. Ray was the foreman. There was a tense stillness in the sel watched the foreman as he replied. The jury was polled and confirmed the verdict.

#### PIERCE RESIGNS.

New York, March 22 .- (AP)-The resignation of Daniel O. Pierce, vice chairman of the anthracite operators conference was announced today. Mr. Pierce said he had decided "to go into other work" but could not make any further statement at this time. He has been vice chairman for four years and has een connected with the anthracite industry for many years.

#### DISCOVER NEW COMET.

of the Harvard Observatory, said to- nough. day that the new comet discovered Commerce Commission would have by Professor Wilk of Cracow Obin more than one state, with power usual" and "nothing to comment on." He said the comet was obasserts the states have sufficient served at the Harvard Observatory authority to regulate the motor car- last night and that the observation confirmed previous announcements regarding it.

#### SEEK TO BREAK FATHER'S

Bennington, Vt., March 22.-AP)-Deliberations of the jury considering the case in which three daughters seek to break the will of their father, Edward H. Everett, were continued today. The jury retired at 10 p. m. last

night after nine hours of deliberations without reaching a verdict. The bulk of an estate estimated at The fight for proxies, however, is of the suit brought by daughters by 2:30 o'clock from the Thomas expected to become even more stren- a former marriage have been in progress since January 31.

## **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

# BENDE J. BENDESON

Charter Member of Odd Fellows Here and Long a Silk Loomfixer Dies Last Night.

Bende J. Bendeson, of 202 East Center street, one of the most prominent members of King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., and widely known in Manchester, died last night at his home. He was 75 years old and had been ill since last summer with heart disease, having been confined to his bed for two weeks. Death came peacefully at day centered on the problem of cir- the danger list. Later he was taken 8:45 last night with members of his

Born in Denmark October 5, 1855

Mr. Bendeson came to this country

The gathering in Kloumann's when a lad only 16 years old. He had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years and was employed as a loom-fixer at Cheney Brothers most of that time. His wife, two daughters, two sons, a brother and sister, survive him. His wife and children are Mrs. Sophia C. Bendeson, Miss Caroline C. Bendeson, Mrs. Harold (Eva A.) Agard of 40 Autumn street, Clarence S. Bendeson of West Hartford and Franklin B. Bendeson of Manches-Paris, March 22 .- (AP.) -The ter. There are also three grandand Louise Bendeson. A brother,

The Odd Fellows will have charge of the funeral service which will be held at 2:30 at the home at East contended, it will not be due to in- Center and Holl streets, Monday afternoon. Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Foreign Minister Briand was church, of which Mr. Bendeson was obliged to come home to attend to a member, will officiate. Burial

Mr. Bendeson was one of the charter members of King David Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was practically the only person who instrumental in its formation. For ity that Japanese counter proposals to the American proposals have been found quite unsatisfactory and

After relinquishing this major post, Mr. Bendeson was very active in degree work being degree master day party at the home of her mother for several years. His work is de- and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold scribed by fellow members as most Balch of Northfield street yesterenthusiastic and a major share of day. She was six years old. Ten of the credit for the progress made by her friends came and played games. the organization is attributed to Refreshments were served. Members of the King David lodge will meet at their club rooms

at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon and Legion, will hold its regular monthly will march in a body to the funeral. meeting in the State Armory Monfor his splendid work, Mr. Bende- amounts to quite a sum now and if son was recently honored at a ban- the member whose name is drawn quet and presented with a 25 year is not present it will go over another badge for service in King David month. Boxing bouts will follow lodge. A little over five years ago, the meeting. Mr. Bendeson received a pension from Cheney Brothers for faithful service with that firm for 38 years. Mr. Bendeson's pleasing personality at the Rainbow Inn traps this aftearned him countless friends and his ernoen as usual. Repair parts arrivpassing will cause widespread re- ing late this morning will enable

#### FUNERALS

Miss Mary McConville. St. James's church at 9 o'clock, A William A. Knofia is chairman. The Cambridge, Mass., March 22.— brated by Fathers William P. Reidy, for an aviation sign that the Champer of the Harvard Observatory sold to

As the body was born into the Maria" was sung Arthur E. Keating. At the elevevation Mrs. Margaret Priceless Love of Jesus." James Breen sang "When Evening Comes" at the conclusion of the service and Organist Packard played Kern's funeral march.

The bearers were John and James McPartland, John Murray, Joseph Cullen, William and James McHduff. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Arthur D. Altken. The funeral of Arthur D. Aitken, \$3,400,000 would go to the widow who died suddenly Thursday night, under terms of the will. Hearings will be held tomorrow afternoon at Dougan undertaking rooms at 59 Holl street. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate. Manchester lodge of Masons will have charge. Interment near Coalings. will be in the Buckland cemetery. Prof. W. D. Matthew, chairman Masons are requested to meet at the of the paleontology department of Temple tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 the school, said the skull was of a Temple tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 to go to the funeral.

> Mario Negro.
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> The funeral of Mario Negro, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floring Negro of 116 Wells street, was held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the William P. Quish funeral and game commissioner, was free home. Rev. Patrick J. Killeen of St. today after acquittal by a Merria nine day illness.

NAVAL ENVOY'S EXPENSES. Asserting, outside the Senate cham ber that he expected to show that the office a year ago. "a lot of money is being spent and nothing accomplished," Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, today introduced a resolution calling upon the State Department for a report on the expenses of the American delegation to the London naval today and escaped with \$150,000 in

#### DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY HOLDS CELEBRATION

Local Lodge Observes 27th Anniversary by Holding Moth-

#### er-Daughter Banquet. Daughters of Liberty, No. 125 L. . O. L., celebrated their twentyseventh anniversary in Orange hall last evening by giving their first Mother and Daughter banquet.

Nearly every member of the lodge was present, and if she was not fortunate enough to have either a mother or daughter, she invited a friend to act in that capacity. Worthy Mistress Mrs. Mary Benson Smith gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Martha Leemon the invo-

> The supper was served in the banuet hall. The colors used here and in the lodge hall were orange and blue with potted ferns. The cut flowers on the tables were orange calendulas in bowls and a large double flower was at each plate. Orange lily paper cups held after dinner mints.

The menu included fruit cup, roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and turnips, peas, celery, cranberry sauce, pickles, currant bread, rolls, ice cream, fancy cakes, tea and coffee. The delicious supper was prepared by the committee in charge of the celebration under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ellen Bulla. Others assisting her were Miss Margaret Turkington, Mrs. Anna Johnston, Mrs. Susan Martin, Miss Lily Gillis and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. Members who arranged the artistic decorations were Miss Colby Trotter, Mrs. Sarah Tedford, Mrs. Jennie Chambers, Mrs. Annie Tedford.

The gathering returned to the odge hall after the meal for the entertainment program given under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Mc-Caughey and her assistants, Mrs. Martha Bell and Mrs. Martha Leemon. Miss Violet Madden sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. James M. Shearer, who also played for the fancy dances by Miss Dorothy Wirtalla. Miss Mary Law sang solos accompanied by Miss Lyle Thayer, Mrs. Annie Johnson gave readings and Miss Ruth Helwig and Miss lodge of Odd Fellows being trans- Emily Kissman presented two ferred to the local branch from Chi- amusing sketches. The entertaincago. He was also a member of ment was followed by a period of lively games. .

Mrs. Bulla, general chairman and knew anything about the Odd Fel- her efficient helpers received un-

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Barbara Balch was given a birth-

Dilworth Cornell post, American As a token of their appreciation day night. The attendance prize

> The regular Saturday shoot of the Rod and Gun club will be held the matches to be run off as per

A special meeting of the aviation committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been called for ten o'clock Monday morning at Chamber headquarters. Commis-The funeral of Miss Mary McCon- sioner Knox of Hartford, head of ville of Wells street was held this the state aviation department will morning at the home at 8:30 and at meet with the committee of which solemn requiem high mass was cele- meeting will learn the requirements

Fanned by a stiff gale, a grass church, Organist Charles Packard fire spread rapidly and endangered by Professor Wilk of Cracow Observatory, Poland, was "nothing unplayed Handel's Largo and the usual" and "nothing to comment church choir sang "What Shall I shortly before noon today. The fire on." He said the comet was ob-Render." At the offertory "Ava he pped across the street and approached within a few feet of two houses on the north side of the Sullivan sang "O Salutaris" and the Turnpike before firemen and volunchanging of the vestments, Mrs. teers were able to check its pro-Claire Brennan rendered, "Oh the gress. A large area of land was burned over, principally on the north side of the street.

#### FIND MASTODON'S SKULL

Berkeley, Cal., March 22.—(AP.)

-Apparent confirmation of a scientific theory that huge mastodons roved the California region during the pliocene age, a million years be-fore the glacial period, today was in possession of the department of paleontology of the University of California. The skull of a mastodon, in a rare

state of preservation, has been given the university by engineers who found the prehistoric relic while drilling for oil at Kettleman hills,

neo-mastodon.

#### COMMISSIONER ACQUITTED Concord, N. H., March 22-(AP)

-Mott L. Bartlett, former state fish James' church officiated. Burial mack county Grand Jury late yeswas in the St. James cemetery.

The boy died Wednesday morning at the Memorial hospital following partry: year ago led to his ar-

He was indicted on 17 charges of two counts each but was tried on a Washington, March 22.—(AP)— single charge. The jury deligerated the Senate cham- the case 45 minutes. He resigned

#### STEAL \$150,000 IN GEMS.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warantee Deed. Robert J. McConnell and wife to Camillo Gambolati, lot 84 in South Manchester Heights Addition, Ash-

Bill of Sale. Pluto Pagani to Joesph Trevigno, Barber shop.

Articles of Incorporation.

and the protection of and stocking with fish and game in Manchester. The subscribers are, Robert J. Mc-Kinney, president; W. E. Luettgens, Andrew Ferguson, Samuel J. Turkington and August Senkbeil. Marriage Intentions.

have been issued by the town clerk morning. to Helge Edwin Pearson and Esther Manchester.

#### **WATKINS MEN GUESTS** OF NEW HAVEN STORE

Fourteen employees of Watkins Brothers motored to New Haven last night where they were the guests of the Chamberlain Furnibarber shop and equipment at 301 ture Company, New Haven's oldest Main street known as the Turnpike furniture establishment. A fine supper had been prepared and was served when the local people arrived and Robert J. Smit't to Alexis Tour- was followed by an inspection tour naud, lot of land on the corner of of the store. Later on entertainment Center and Adams streets for a fill- and brief talks were enjoyed. Those who made the trip were C. Elmore Watkins, Frank J. Limbacher, John The Manchester Fish and Game Hull, John Lovett, Herbert W. Club Inc., an organization to pro- Swanson, James McVeigh, Charles mote interest in hunting and fishing Marshall, Henry Smith, Raymond Hennequinn, Harry Roth, William Frazier, George Gammons, Ralph Hennequin and Eskil Buckland,

### POPE'S SISTER ILL.

Rome, March 22 .- (AP)-Donna Maria Sarto, only surviving sister of Pope Pius X, was gravely ill last Applications for marriage permits night, but was slightly better this

She accompanied her brother on E. Anderson both of Manchester and many pastoral missions before his Richard Warrenton Booth of Hart- election in 1903. She has been livford and Shirley Jeanette Page of ing recently in a small flat overlooking St. Peter's Square.

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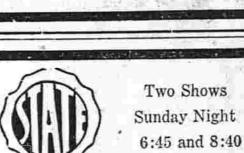
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## Faith Tested And Triumphant

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 23. Faith Tested and Triumphant, Matt.

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

The story of the Canaanitish woman, or "the Syrophoenician" as St. Mark calls her, which is the basis of this lesson, has been for many people one of the most puzzling and difficult passage of scripture.

On a basis of any harsh literal interpretation it would almost seem to suggest that Jesus encouraged and practiced race prejudice, which otherwise seems contrary to all the letter and spirit of his teaching, and that he shared something of the attitude of the Jewish Pharisee toward gentiles.

Though here, again, the whole spirit of his teaching and the express incidents of the New Testament, such as Peter's vision upon the house top, indicate the un-Christian character of all such prejudice.

Are we then to interpret an incident such as this in any harsh and literal way, or should we read it in connection with the whole story of Jesus and in relation to the fullness of his teaching? First of all let us notice the story. This non-Jewish woman had a daughter who was "grievously vexed with a

#### Her Need Was Genuine

Just what that implied we do not know. It may have been some ordinary sickness, for the age was one of superstition in which disease was thought of as a form of malign and demonic influence, or it may have been that the girl had some form of insanity or nervous trouble. At any rate the affliction evidently was real, and the mother came not only crying, but wailing, as the record suggests, "Have mercy on me. O Lord, thou son of David."

The record is that Jesus paid no attention to her. "He answered her not a word." And his seeming indifference was so marked that his disciples were troubled about it.

Note, however, the disposition of the disciples. They appealed to him to send her away because she was crying after them and annoying them. It did not seem to trouble them that Jesus was apparently not from that very hour. willing to help her. They would have been quite content and easy of mind if her troubling of them had ceased. Her deep need did not touch their hearts.

difference to human need? When he said to these disciples, "I was not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel," he may have been expressing what was merely a fur-

ther part of this testing. But when, to the woman herself as she came worshiping and crying, "Lord, help me," he replied, "It is not meet to take the children's bread and cast it to the dogs," it that he gave to James and John seemed not only that Jesus was un-willing to help her but that he was 'Boanerges' or "Sons of Thunder," was in itself indicative of that subjecting her to needless insult. The woman's answer, "Truth Lord, which of them if his son asked bread

Sunday, March 23rd, 1930.



Text: Matt. 15:21-81.

Then Jesus went thence, and departed into the coasts of Tyre and

And, behold, a woman of Canaan came out of the same coasts, and cried unto him ,saying, Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou Son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil. But he answered her not a word. And his disciples came and be-

sought him, saying, Send her away; for she crieth after us. But he answered and said, I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Then came she and worshiped him, saying, Lord, help me. But he answered and said, It is not meet to take the children's bread,

and to cast it to dogs. And she said, Truth, Lord; yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall

from their masters' table. Then Jesus answered and said unto her, O woman, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt. And her daughter was made whole And Jesus departed from thence, and came nigh unto the sea of Gali-

lee; and went up into a mountain, and sat down there. And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet and he healed them:

Was not Jesus purposely testing | Insomuch that the multitude wondered, when they saw the dumb to the spirit of the disciples and plan- speak, the maimed to be whole, the lame to walk, and the blind to tee: ning a rebuke to their strange in- and they glorified the God of Israel

yet the dogs eat of the crumbs would give him a stone, there was the same pointed humor, and in which fall from the master's table," many other passages this same would seem to help us to underquality of the use of humorous sugstand the real spirit and meaning of gestion or figure of speech is evithe incident. In various places in the New Testament we have evidence that Jesus possessed and expressed a sense of humor. The nickname

3rd Sunday in Lent

humor. When he asked the people

benignant man might make a harsh, but playful, saying to a child? Would Jesus have healed this woman's daughter if he had had any real prejudice in his heart against her? Or have used words.

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#### SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-non by the minister, in the series, "Five Great Johns of History,"
"John Huss or — Being True, Its Cost and Its Crown." The music of

the service:
Prelude—Nocturne G Minor Chopin Anthem-"Soldiers of Christ Arise" Offertory—Visions . . . . . Phelps Anthem—"Abide With Me" . . . . .

Meredith Postlude March E Flat .....Best Church School each Sunday at 9:30. Last Sunday there were 162 pupils present in the school. In the Junior - Intermediate Department Mrs. Borst's class conducted the worship period. Each girl told

something about Africa.

The Pastor's Training Class will be held at 5 p. m. on Sunday afternoon instead of at the church school hour. All young people of 12 years of age and above are heartily invited to join the class.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Topic: "What Do those of Other Nationalities Think of Us?" Leaders of the discussion: Charlotte Foster and Ruth Siggins.

The fifth motion picture service of the series will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium. The picture is the historical "Martin Luther," in eight reels. The double mixed quartet will render "Praise Ye the Father," and the male quartet will sing. Next Sunday morning's John:

"John Wesley." Next Sunday evening, March 30, at 7:30, a new type of dramatic service is planned. The spiritual message will be presented in the form of the play, "Embers," written by the eminent playwright, George Middleton. The players will be Louis Smith. Preceding the play Rev. F. C. Allen will speak briefly on "The

#### ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Place of the Drama in the Church."

The public of all parts of town is

heartily invited. An offering will be

taken.

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and

Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The mercy of God." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sul

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "Divine Fellowship. The Weck: Regular meetings of the various

organizations will be omitted during Lent. Wednesday, March 26, 4:30 p. m. -Children's Service. Stereopticon

7:30 p. m. - Lenten Service. Preacher: Rev. Frederick F. H. Nason, of Grace Church, Hartford. Wednesday, April 2, 7:30 p. m .-Special preacher: Rev. George T. Linsley, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

#### GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street

Lord's Day-10:45 a. m.-Breaking of bread. 12:15 a. m.-Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting. 7:45 p. m. — Tuesday, Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

#### **SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH** Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. — Sunday school, Young Men's Fellowship class and Fidelity Bible class will

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Elmer Olson a student of Upsala College, New Jersey will preach at both services Sunday. Mr. Olson is a prospect as an assistant to Rev. Cornell this summer. Sunday, 7 p. m.-Musical service. The choir assisted by soloists have

Monday, 6:30 p. m .- Children's

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven Glee Club. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Trustees and

arranged a special musical program.

Elmer Olson will preach in English.

deacons will meet for a monthly ses-Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G. Clen Glee

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Combined re-hearsal of G Clef and Beethoven Glee clubs, also the chorus of the Hartford and New Britain Lutheran churches in preparations for a combined concert of all the Lutheran churches of Connecticut, i. Naugatuck, April 6th.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Boy Scouts of Troop 5. Wednesday evening the G Clef Glee club will sing at the Spring Opening at House and Sons from

seven to nine o'clock. Thursday evening at seven-thirty Rev. Franzen will conduct the second of a series of Lenten services.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club rehearsal. Saturday afternoon at 4 . m. the Beethoven and G Clef clubs will sing at the reception in honor of the wedding of their director Helge Pearson to Esther Anderson.

#### THE CENTER CHURCH. Services in the Masonic Temple.

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon in Lenten series by Dean Rockwell Harmon Potter. Topic, "Why Spread the Gospel?" The music:

Prelude. Prelude to Lohengrin. Wagner. Anthem. Bow Down Thine Ear O Lord.-Shackley.

Solo. How Beautiful Upon the Mountains-Harker. Miss Trebbe. Postlude. Postlude in E Flat .-Aberthmethy. The church school 9:30.

Modern Departmentalized. The Men's League, 9:30. President, John Reinartz. Speaker, Colonel England. Topic: The Philippines., Lenten Institute, 6:00. Speaker, Mr. Alfred Carlton Constantinople

Topic: The Near East. Children's service, Miss McMinn. Devotional service, Mrs. John

Supper, Kings Daughters. The Week. Sunday, 5:00. The church commitmittee will meet in the John Mather

Monday, 7:30. The Ecclesiastical. Society will meet in the Masonic Temple, to hear a report of the

building committee. Monday, 7:30. Troubadours at the home of Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street.

Wednesday, 2:30. Food sale, Women's federation. Watkins Brothers store. Mrs. - John Pickle, chairman of committee. All kinds of food

Wednesday, 7:00. Boy Scouts Franklin school Arts String Quartet of New York, teresting and helpful in their minisassisted by Felix Fox, pianist. Hig1 try. Come and hear them school hall. Auspices, Troubadors. Admission 75 cen'7. Saturday, 2:00. Sunshine Circle, Kings Daughters.

#### ZION LUTHERAN.. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Preparatory service for Holy Communion at 9:20 a. m. Service in German. Lenten service on Wednesday at 7 p. m. in German.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj't. and Mrs. Jos. Heard Street meeting tonight, followed by a service in the hall at eight. Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all. Holiness meeting 11:00 o'clock. Praise service at 3 and a Salvation service at 7:30 with Brigadier and Mrs. Simons of Hartford Social Service Center the leaders, these comrades are veterans of Salvation

#### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30-Sunday School

Bible Class. 10:45-Morning Service in Swedish.

7:00-Special musical service

## When guests arrive....

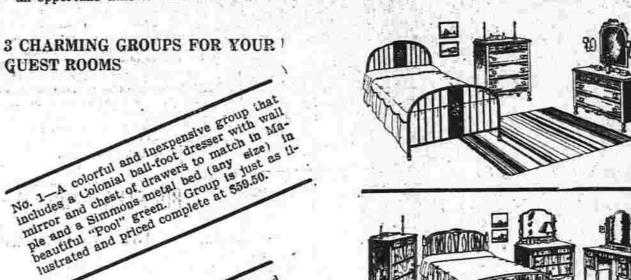
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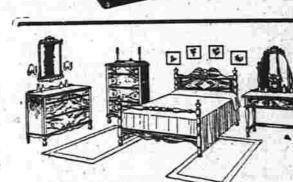
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Thursday, 8:30. Concert. Musical Army warfare, and will be most in-

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Senior Band practice. Wednesday, Young People meet-

Thursday, street meeting at 7:30, followed by a service in the hall. Friday night, the songster practice and the holiness meeting. Next Saturday night the band

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. The district superintendent, Rev. John Gould will preach.

6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service.

of Mrs. Paul Hausman, 93 Hamlin 7:30-Friday evening. Class meet-

3:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Gospel service. Subject:—To Come

## **ASKING AND RECEIVING**

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 23. Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find;

Schisms originate in half-truths. A sing powers of the Lord operate in half-truth has led some to think the soul. He would first cleanse the to infinite wisdom, which can con- and love will be given. sider nothing other than the ever-

#### SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 Worship Service on the subject "Jesus' Autobiography." The vested choir will sing "O Wisdom" Because the Lord said that if one had faith, he could remove "this by Noble, and there will be a sopre mountain," it has been argued that no solo, "O Divine Redeemer"

The Church School meets at 91 Epworth League service at 610

A Unique Service at 7:00 with half minute reports by the Unit

The Week: Monday, 4:00—Junior Boys' Gyl 7:45-Men's Friendship Club Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Mizpah Group with Mrs.

#### lasting and highest good of mankind. The Lord cannot do anything 7:30-Wednesday. Midweek praycontrary to this all-comprehensive love. This is clearly evident, for to 2:00-Thursday afternoon, Woact contrary to His love and wisdom would be to do that which is un-

if one's faith were perfect, he could Gounod. lift up and cast a mountain of rock into the sea. The Lord did not have a. m. in mind the elevation on which Jerusalem was built, but the state p. m of the people who dwelt upon it; just as when He said that if "this temple" were destroyed, He would re-build it in three days, He referred and a talk by the Pastor. not to the material temple, but to "the temple of His body." Everything that the Lord said is wholly true when seen from His stand-

wise, which would be evil.

promise to give what we ask in His The Lord cannot answer a prayer that implies injury to an enemy, for Hazel Driggs at 38 Wells street. piness of all; nor can He grant any Mrs. Florence Coles at 32 Hazel His love works equally for the hap-

point; and none the less so is His

petition that, if answered, would not forever advance one in patience, humility, purity, self-sacrifice, strength and the virtues that flower in the everlasting life.

The healing, enlightening, uplift
The healing, enlightening, uplift
The healing, enlightening, uplift-

# 7:45 - Epworth Circle

## The Center Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

SERVICES

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rec-

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.

Wednesday, March 26th, 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service. 7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service. Preacher: Rev. Frederick F.

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

tor. Topic: "THE MERCY OF GOD."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

H. Nason, of Grace Church, Hartford.

Topic: "DIVINE FELLOWSHIP."

CONGREGATIONAL SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 The Preacher Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford

LENTEN INSTITUTE, 6:00 Supper Served by King's Daughters Children's Service, Miss McMinn

Mr. Alfred Carleton

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

- 9:00 CHURCH SCHOOL

6:00 p. m.

7:00 **Evening Service** Unique, Different

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10:40 a. m. "JESUS AUTOBIOGRAPHY"

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#### Does not this shed light on this passage and turn a harsh and almost brutal saying, if it be interpreted literally, into something far different and more in harmony with

the gentle and beautiful spirit of Christ? Did not the woman, in some kindliness of manner in Jesus or in some kindly glance of his eye, understand quite well that he was playfully testing or teasing her in some such way as a gentle and

# Second Congregational Church

MORNING

9:30—"Everyman's Community Class." 10:45—Service of Worship. Sermon Topic, "John Huss-or-Being True, Its

Cost and Its Crown."

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7:00-People's Service, "Getting Along With Others." Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler and Mrs. Ralph

## BY GEORGE HENRY DOEE

knock, and it shall be opened unto you.-Matt. 7:7.

that the Lord should give anything inside of the cup and platter; that for the asking, because He said, the outside may be clean also. That concert by the New York Staff "Ask, and it shall be given unto the Lord may heal our spiritual sick-Band, chairmaned by Colonel Alfred Chandler the chief secretary for the should be understood in the light of laws for the enlightenment and all others appertaining to the sub- strengthening of faith, and to make ject, as, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in the outward life true and pure. To my name, that will I do." To ask ask is to want and to do what truth in His name is to ask from His love teaches. In the degree that falsities according to His wisdom. A per- and evils are shunned, the Lord's son's real name is his character, cleansing, upbuilding, rejoicing what he inwardly is. The Lord is power and life inflow, and impart infinite Love, and He acts according His qualities. Ask, and surely light

Dr. Colpitts will preach at the

J. Rand at 26 Hollister street.

8:00—Literary Club. Wednesday, 4:00 — Junior Gil

## **BIG FLOWER SHOW** ATTRACTED SOCIETY

## Horseback Riding Also Plays Berkshires, chose a brown wool suit Folks' Life Now.

and brown leather walking shoes New York, March 22-(AP) completed her ensemble. It's a world of tulip bulbs and bridle paths-a wardrobe of tweeds and gay sweaters and walking shoes -for the fashionable folk these

The smart world is turning its back on town every chance that it gets and running off to the country from two to five days a week. fields on Long Island or Westches- diana, Republican leader, told the finger is a bit be-grimed from as- for a week's recess after the tariff sisting in the planting itself. Even bill is passed. the town hours of the fashionables are devoted to activities that breathe the spirit of the country.

Grand Central Palace with its thous- | Shoals legislation as soon as the ands of blossoms converting the erstwhile scenes of automobile shows to a veritable summer garden, found hundreds of the smart the tariff for almost seven months folks in attendance every day.

The lure that drew them was more than spectator interest, for if they were not among the exhibitors, their friends were sure to be. The displays of tall-stemmed roses crimson talismans, golden Joanna Hills, and pink supremes - were

among their favorite exhibits. The gardens on the main floor, with their beds of tulips and hyacinths banked about statuary and splashing fountains, were another display that kept the smart gardening world standing in rows. Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Otto Kahn, and Mrs. Payne Whitney were among those entered in the garden competition, which awarded

the prize to Mrs. Field, Upstairs the younger members of society donned organdie aprons and rushed hither and thither serving tea to those who gathered around tables under the rose trellises of a The Treasury announced today that gardin moderne." Monday, the day and Rear Admiral Louis de tal received so far this month to Steiguer was there to attend the \$384,853,426.20. opening ceremonies. Among the matrons who entertained tea parties during the afternoon were Mrs. Hebert Satterlee and Mrs. James

Having departed from country states to town for the flower show, the fashionables remained for the Russian ball at the Ritz Carlton Friday night. The ball, given in aid of the National Russian Students' Christian Association, was one of the few large festivities to be given during lent.

Many of society's members, particularly those allied with New York's Russian Colony, were among the list of patronesses which included Prince Serge Obolensky and his fe, the former Alice Astor; Princess Xenia, Princess Nina of Russia, Prince Paug Chavchacadze, and Prince and Princess Serge Gagarin. A Russian gathering in New York these days is an interesting assemblage for many of the members of the Russian nobility who attend, have left, only a few hours before, the jobs which they have taken as means of livelihood since the revolution. Some of them are saleswomen in fashionable shops, others sing in cabarets and not a few are bank clerks or riding masters. And most of them talk, with interest, of the work they have undertaken.

In keeping with the Lenten activities, a number of New York's reminent hostesses are opening heir homes for afternoon lectures on hospitals and charitable work. Mrs. Philip G. Mumford was hostess | picked up the schooner Cape Ann on Monday afternoon for those who 2d, which was flying distress Sigheard the lecture on "Care of Com- nals. The schooner had a dying municable Disease" given by Dr. man aboard and was short of oil and Henry J. Spencer. The lecture, ar- the Active took the craft in tow. ranged by the New York City visiting committee of the state charities aid association was attended by a group who are spending many hours in visiting municipal hospitals and homes for the aged and cooperating with city authorities in developing the institutions.

Between their town and country activities the fashionables continue their plans for festivities that America. will begin with a swing at the close of Lent. Many of them are deep in the National Aeronautic Association will be presented in Madison Square | America in a commercial plane. Garden late in April as the annual benefit for the Judson Health Cen-

A sumptuous wedding ceremony, with lace, satin trains, and costumed bridesmaids will be a feature of the carnival, which will be staged in a springtime setting of peach and on the trip just a month ago. apple blossoms. The program will be climaxed by a midnight revue in which Broadway stars will take

Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Arthur Iselin are among the pageant committee who are cooperating with the artists lending their services in designing costumes and decorations for the affair.

Other members of the smart world are scurrying about procuring white wigs and white gowns for the bal Blanc which will be given at the Club St. Regis on the night of April 1. For this white springtime festivity everyone is expected to appear in white, and members of the entertainment committee have stated that white snowballs, tossed over the dancers on the floor, will be a feature of the evening's gaiety.

ashionable ensembles for luncheon and teatime wear this week are stressing a vogue for black and white, with accessories developed in black and white antelope bags and black and white chapeaux. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell affects these accessories for wear with her sharkskin tweed suit and adds emphasis to the ensemble with a white blouse

of heavy crepe and a lapel boutonniere of black and white daisies. Meanwhile clothes for country wear-tweeds and lisle hose and bright sweaters-are receiving increasing attention as the fashionables sojourn more frequently in the country. Mrs. Williard Fairchild, who spent last week-end ' in the an orange and green cashmere scarf. A narrow brimmed brown felt hat, beige wool mesh stockings

#### **CONGRESS CANNOT QUIT** BEFORE JUNE, AT LEAST

Washington, March 22 .- (AP.) -Congress cannot adjourn before Days are spent on horseback super- June 1 "under the most favorable vising the planting of gardens and conditions" Senator Watson of Inter estates, and many a manicured Senate today in announcing a plan

The week's recess proposal opposed by Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, who demanded that The international flower show at the Senate take up the Muscle tariff is out of the way.

However, most of the nerve worn members who have been debating for ping pong! There are 400 enand for eleven hours daily during the last three weeks seemed to be in a mood to get away for the seven be chief referee and admission will

Senator Watson gave notice he passed. Support for this move was voiced from the Democratic side by Senators Swanson of Virginia and Barkley of Kentucky.

Barkley proposed that instead of week's recess that Congress hurry through and adjourn for the session However Senator Watson said he believed the Senate would make progress by taking the seven day's

#### INCOME TAX RECEIPTS

Washington, March 22 .- (AP.)income tax receipts as of March 19, opening day of the show, was Navy | were \$70,652,867.41, bringing the to-

This total for the month compared with \$379,981,531.78 for corresponding period a year ago. The increase over 1929 collections to date stil! was attributable to the enormous sum reported on March 18, as a result of overtime work by collectors all over the country immediately af-

ter the March 15 collections. off in comparison with the total re- thaniel I. Bowditch, county comceipts for March 19, 1929, which ex- missioner, announced today. The ceeded \$100,000,000. This decrease prisoners and their guards will live was expected in view of the speed-

ing up of the bulk collections. There was nothing in the latest figures to alter the belief of Treasury officials that the budget estimate of \$550,000,000 for income tax collections for the first quarter nearly would be realized.

#### TRAWLER IN DISTRESS.

Boston, March 22 .- (AP)-Radio distress calls from the trawler Breakers, 200 miles off the coast, caused the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet to turn about immediately to go to sea a few hours after it had landed the crew of the sunken drag-

ger Ethel and Marian early today. The breakers reported boiler trouble and asked for a tow. The crew of the Ethel and Marian was rescued by another dragger when it sank three days ago and taken aboard the Acushnet.

The patrol boat Active reported by radio a short time later that it had

#### GANNETT IS RETURNING.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, March 22 .-(AP)-William H. Gannett, 76year-old retired publisher of Augusta, Me., left Rio Janeiro on a New York, Rio and Buenos Aires plane this morning bound for Miami, finishing an air trip around South

Mr. Gannett, the former head of costume and decoration plans for in Maine, is the first American to the Charity Carnival of 1930, which make a round air trip of South Comte de la Vaux, head of the International Aeronautic Association s now making a similar trip in the

opposite direction. Mr. Gannett spent a week in Rio Janeiro and also visited five other South American capitals. He started

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#### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Faddism in education is deplored by Horace D. Taft. brother of the late chief justice. Speaking at a Hitchkiss school smoker he criticised "new education on every bush," saying he was a staunch believer in the old scholastic methods with plenty of Latin, Greek and mathematics.

Viete, 1540-1603, who was a privy so far as quality of those products last but a short time and famine councillor for Henry IV, and solved is concerned. The first four months would follow. enemies' codes for his king. Nanking-Masters' and Doctors' déversities of China in 1932. At pres- PROGRESS PAGEANT ent government institutions are authorized to create bachelors only.

Grenoble, France-A great colection of books on chess has been found in the local library. They total 373, the oldest dating back to

New York-Four hundred strong a successful week, with attendance tries for a metropolitan championship starting Monday. Francis T. Hunter, tennis interantionalist, will be free.

Toronto-Gold is coming down on would seek to keep the Senate in Indians in northern Ontario next boat display, a fashion show, a cooksession tomorrow until the tariff is summer. The government is sending an airplane on a 2,000 mile flight along Hudson bay to pay off tribes for visitors. The exposition is sponfor lands taken over from them. New York.-Crusader's flag flown by the liner Alesia, which is

taking tourists to the Holy Land. White, with five red crosses, is like those carried in the Twelfth Century by the followers of Godfrey de Bouillion. Chicago.-Otto Collins, who as-

fined him, remarking that all delivery business in a city should be by Lisbon.-Cats who don't know their jobs are pests in this city and Misses Florence and Anne Moore, the authorities have ordered a Fred Gross and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. spring cleaning to rid the city of Flankenburg.

order to compete with automobile

traffic, is out \$50. Judge Eberhardt

#### WORK FOR PRISONERS

both cats and rats.

Lowell, Mass., March 22.-(AP.) | Samuel Douglas is spending sever--A large group of selected county al days at Philadelphia as guest of start work next Mon- of his son, Dudley. day to clear 300 acres of land at South Billerica which has been taken over by the county for the new Today's figure showed a falling \$1.500,000 House of Correction, Nain farm buildings already on the in intentional harshness that beestate which the county has taken lied his loving purpose? It seems inover for the project.

#### EARTHQUAKE IN JAMAICA.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 22 .- ciples in their narrowness and pre-(AP)-An earthquake lasting six judice and lack of faith stand by seconds was experienced here at while Jesus commended the woman 10:30 o'clock this morning. The for her great faith. walls of several concrete buildings

#### Yale Professor Predicts Famine In Soviet Russia

for the trip, accompanied by a the words of Secretary Wilbur, are tory research department of Yale, and iron regions of the Donetz yellow Jersey tuck-in blouse with the best backyard people in the in an intermitary on conditions in Pure. Important Part In Smart | the new short sleeves. The coat of hip length was worm with a medium hip length was worn with a medium everybody can see it. America sia as he had studied them, said tolength pleated skirt, brightened by looks best after a fresh fall of the "collectivization" program plan."

in the first 14 months.

records of previous shows surpassed.

sored by the Hartford units of the

reported as being very favorable.

Among those from this place at-

attending the International Flower

Show at the Grand Central Palace

in New York City this week were,

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood. The

The condition of Mrs. C. O. Brit-

ton, who is ill at the Hartford hos-

pital is reported as very much im-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page Three.)

conceivable. Surely it must have

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#### RISE AND SHINE

has made good. He is Harry Lach-Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., was operated upon for appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial hospital on Elstree at a huge salary. serted he had to beat his horse in Friday morning. His condition is

New Haven, March 21—(AP) — of the second year under the plan Prof. George Vernadsky of the his- has shown less success with a very

among the peasants by Stalin, Prof. Vernadsky said that the Soviet dictator, might produce a more serious phase of the plan degreat famine by fall. The professor veloped through shortage of seeds said that the desire of the Soviet of- for planting and of farm machinery ficials to place Russia ahead of the for cultivation combined with very provisions of the so-called five year serious shortages of cattle for food plan had produced economic failure and work purposes. He said peasants who did not favor the plan, "This first year of the plan which have salted their farms so nothing ended October 1" said Prof. Vernad- can grow on them. The professor Eontenay-Le-Comte, France-The sky "has shown some progress added that with farms partly deshigh school is to be named after the through increase of industrial pro- troyed and no crops planted the father of modern algebra, Francois ducts but it has not been a success food reserves of the country would

#### that we are able to perceive its plexing incidents and sayingc into their proper place in relation to the **CLOSES TONIGHT** story. If we miss the climax then we miss the whole teaching the

story is intended to convey. Hartford, March 22 -The third If in our modern day and environannual Pageant of Progress closes ment we cannot see goodness and at the State Armory tonight, after faith wherever they are manifest in those who differ from us racially or in any other respect, the mean-Theremin, the new musical wonder, ing of the lesson is lost upon us, for man-made lightning and other this story has no meaning as it scientifiic marvels will be demonstands in the New Testament except strated again this afternoon and as it enforces the profound truth evening. A great array of housethat men like Peter learn with great hold-labor saving devices, a fine difficulty that God is no respecter of persons. ing show, a concert and countless other attractions also are in store

London -Another poor newsboy man, who sold newspapers in Chicago for a living when he was but a ception room of the Everglades boy. He studied commercial art later, became quite an artist and were combined artistically in the then entered the film industry. He decorations. Guests of the duchesse is now producing British films at included Mrs. John North Willys,

## SHIPWRECK PARTY SOCIETY'S LATEST

#### Fashionables Were Attired In Outlandish Costumes At Affair at Palm Beach.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 22-(AP) -There is every evidence that entertaining will continue in Palm Beach until the last villa has reluctantly closed its hospitable portals and that the season, begun so brilliantly, will go out in a blaze A charity ball on Tuesday night,

assembling a smart coterie of the

more conservative element, was the 'Shipwreck Party" held at the Colony Club. Guests came attired in whatever garments they would be wearing if shipwrecked on a desert island. Society represented a gallant crew of derelicts, "some in rags, some in tags, and some in velvet gowns." Among the pretty shipwrecked debutantes were Barbara Phipps, Frances Gillmore, Edna Brokaw, and Ann Rainey, New York, patronesses included Mrs. Henry O. Phipps, Great Neck, L. I., the Hon. Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, Roslyn, L. I., Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Chicago; Mrs. Howell Howard, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Ogden Reid, New York. Numerous dinner parties preceded the ball, guests all wearing their artistically bedraggled costumes.

The Duchesse de Richelieu, New York, was among the notable hostesses of the week, giving a beau-Club. Orchids and green carnations New York, and Toledo; Mrs. Alex-

ander William Biddle, Philadelphia; Mrs. E. Hope Slater, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, Haverford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page Perin, New York, Colonel Owen Hill Kenan, Kenansville, N.

The birthday of John J. Raskob was celebrated on Tuesday in gala fashion when Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Lillibridge, Greenwich, Conn., entertained in his honor with a picnic luncheon on the Breakers beach. Guests wore pajamas and beach en-

Many beautiful pajama ensembles were noted at the pajama tea with which Mrs. Alexander McKay, New York, entertained on Wednesday at her villa on Via Bellaria, honoring of Monday in order to give out the Miss Nora Pitou of New York.

The exclusive Bath and Tennis Club was the scene of the luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. James E Jones of Washington, D. C., who is BLASTS BREAK WINDOWS staying at the Boca Raton Club.

younger set, as well as many of the Interesting arrivals in Palm Beach during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lasky, New York, Prince Boris Scherbatoff, Paris and Rome, who is the guest of Mrs. Edward Roberts of Paoli, Penna., and the Countess de Scheel of Denmark. who is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Athletic clubs from their rooms. Richards and her father, Jules Bache, New York.

> Washington, March 21 .- (AP) Tax adjustments announced by the Treasury Department today includ ed: of \$120,517.73 to the Grosvenor Dale Co., of Providence, R. I., on 1920 income tax; refund to the Farrel Foundry and Machine Co., of Ansonia, \$84,612 for 1918 taxes.

FORD CAR WINS IN ROAD RUN by police at \$50,000. Model A Ford cars recently won first and third places in a 100 kilometer race held in Peru under the auspices of the Federation of Chauftifully appointed dinner in the re- feurs. The winner was given a gold watch by the President of the Republic. The race was over the Amancaes Road, a tortuous route which afforded a difficult test of the tralia, friends, using the new radio durability of both cars and drivers. telephone station aboard his yacht Six cars participated.

## **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop 1 ... Troop 1 held its regular meeting C., Commander Paris G. Singer and Edward T. Stotesbury.

Monday evening at 7:30. The meeting was opened by repeating the Scout Law and Oath lead by Harry

After the opening, dues and attendance were taken. A test passing period was held and tests were passed by several of the boys. The meeting was closed at 9:00 by repeating the Scout prayer lead by Hewitt

Mr. Dean would like all of the members of the Scout committee to be at the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday evening instead registration cards and present the charter to the troop.—Harry Juul

Chicago, March 22 .- (AP)-Two explosions early today showered window fronts onto Michigan boulevard, and started a fire that spread to the University Club and routed members of the Chicago and Illinois

Attributed to a film explosion in photographer's studio, the blasi poured gas fumes into windows of the University Club but police said none of the members was overcome In the block between Madison and Monroe streets, the boulevard was littered with glass and several squads of police were called out to protect valuable displays of jewelry clothing, furs and gowns in shor windows, bared by the blast. Damage from the blasts and the plaze that followed was estimated

#### NEW RADIO RECORD

Genoa, Italy, March 22 .- (AP)-Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, this morning held a twoway conversation with Sydney, Aus-Electra.

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"taken for a ride" by three gang

machine into a traffic policeman

Traffic Patrolman John Grady after picking himself up from hi

wrecked booth, grappled with one

of the alleged kidnappers and wit

The prisoner was identified

George Mott (Red) Hope, a notor

ous gangster, who was release

for robbery. His companions es

the assistance of the two intend

sters escaped today by driving t

booth in Columbus Circle.

victims subdued him.

# Local Country Club Local Country Club Has Splendid Course | lows: President, Thomas K. Clar Vice President, Dr. D. C. Y. Moo Secretary and Treasurer, C. Re Richardson; Chairman of the Green Committee, G. E. Willis. POLICE KILLED BANDIT IN HOLD ID ATTEMN

Detailed Description of the Traps and Hazards That Break the Hearts of Manchester's Golfers-Excellent Players Among Members of Ten Year Old Organization-Soon Time to Bring Out the Old Clubs.

HERE are over 450 dyed in the wool golf fans "rarin' to go" on the beautiful and picturesque 18 hole Manchester Country course near the Glastonbury Visions of the spacious fairways and dazzling smooth greens have remained after a long winter, and the urge to get out and stretch parlor-cramped legs over the dimpled hill course near the town line is hard to resist.

"Billy" Martin, the club profeshas repeatedly warned against early use of the greens, but the temptation to roam over familiar ground is hard to keep smothered. The sun and wind is working wonders with the soft sod and members will soon be loosed for the

Golfing today is just one course the home course is favored for so- Hollow reservoir which enhances the golfer becomes enthusiastic after a during the warm summer season. but dull and uninteresting.

Splendid Grounds As far as local golf is concerned, off with any of them when it comes to grounds. A personally conducted tour of the local club's links was productive of information, interestspots in passing.

The trip disclosed that Manchesis everything to be desired by the most particular fan. Situated high above town with a fine view to the north the course lays for the most part in a well wooded section surrounded on all sides by nature's best

There is a good mixture of distances for the most discriminating, ranging all the way from the 130 yard short 8th to the 515 yard 4th alongside the Glastonbury road on the old course. The first four holes of the present links were originally part of the older nine hole course when the Mark Cheney bungalow was used for the clubhouse some years ago. The fourteenth to eighteenth holes inclusive completed the nine holes of the old course. Today, the new nine holes on the opposite side of the road are used, from the fifth to thirteenth holes inclusive. making a golf course second to none in the Hartford district.

Just how easy it is to equal par on the local course is borne out in the fact that Alex Simpson, last year's club professional was the only man to break it consistently. Alex, a rare golfer, has made the round in 63. Par for the course is 70 and three club members share the amateur course record. - 71 - Benjamin Cheney, J. P. Cheney, Jr., and Douglas Burgessor.

#### WHAT THE BOOK SAYS ABOUT GAME OF GOLF

EBSTER'S Unabridged deball with clubs having heads into a the horseshoe green. series of holes situated at varying natural or artificial obstacles or hazards irregularly interposed." A simple definition of the grand

old Scottish game that has received world-wide approval in the last halfcentury. And per the above there hole is an easy five or a hard seven. are hazards . . . and hazards of one There is a trap on the left that will kind and another that of times reach catch a second shot, off line the out with uncanny magnetic force to least bit. trap a ball and spoil an otherwise good card. This is the experience of many local players on this course. It is that kind of golfing that M. C. C. members brag about down by the Globe Hollow reservoir. Many Enthusiasts

Many local men who until quite converted to bona fide fans after a single round. An amateurish clumsy drive that was found to be within easy putting distance of the pin on a summer afternoon did the

Perhaps it was the intimacy with ture at her prettiest along the fairways that wore them over, with sporting element involved in playspring-fed brooks, birds, bees, flowers and cool woodland near at hand to lend their charms. At any rate well to get over and a terraced to pull the ball to a wire fence, outthere is a scenic playground there for the office weary with a distinctive appeal all its own.

#### OUR COUNTRY CLUB IS NOW 10 YEARS OLD

diocre nine hole course then only on hole. one side of the road opposite the

#### Golfer Makes a Hole in One And Then Spoils a Good Card.

THE actions of a golf bug after making a "hole in ■ one" here or elsewhere is not governed by reason. The joy of attaining to that select circle of oneblow artists is enough to unnerve the steadiest eye and "Billy" Martin tells about an experience of this

"One of the funniest break-downs I ever witnessed on the local course" said the vlub professional, "was that of a member of the local club who quite accidentally made a hole in one. It was on the 143 yard 12th hole. He was quite cocky over his accomplishment and went on to the tricky 13th to take 12 blows, ruining a good

"That's the fascinating part of the game-the uncertainty of it all. There are breaks both ways-for and against and the good golfer must plan his game to make the best of them.'

with a membership which is continually growing, especially since the addition of the "new nine" to nearly 500 members. Locker space for men in the basement is inadequate and will be increased this season. There are not baths enough to serve members during match play or on special days when there is a large turnout. These faults will be remedied at an early date.

Clubhouse Described The clubhouse proper sets on a knoll on a point of land surrounded on two sides by the waters of Globe cial and membership reasons. A value of the location in many ways foursome on a sporty course, one A large lounging room in the central that boasts tricky fairways, with part of the clubhouse furnished with just enough blind shots to tingle the appropriate furniture is a gathering nerves and with a terraced green place for tired golfers during the or two to make putting anything season and a spacious screened-in porch on the northeast side facing the southerly shore of the reservoir, is favored by members on sultry afternoons after a hard round. The the Manchester Country Chib tees kitchen contains all conveniences for club dinners and for all special ob-

The ladies locker and rest room. ing to lovers of the game. William equipped with hot and cold showers Martin, club instructor, kindly conand a nicely furnished lounge is on a really remarkable course. There all departments will soon be necesidly increasing membership.

Miss Alice Cheney holds the amateur course record for women with a card of 87.

#### THE NEW PROFESSIONAL DESCRIBES THE COURSE

TILLIAM Martin of 168 South Main street was elected club professional, the post left vawhen Alex Simpson resigned last winter to accept a similar position with the Springfield Country Club. "Alex" as he was known to all members, and to a host of friends in Manchester, was a golfer of the first rank and while attached to the local club participated in many tournaments in New England and elsewhere, usually finishing

tion with Alex are a thorough grounding in golf lore behind him, is prepared to carry on for the good of the club. The interesting points of each tee and green is pointed out to the reader after a tour of the local grounds in company with the club instructor and described from the angle of the non-golfer.

Hole No. 1, 329 yards, par 4. The fairway borders the pond southward to the green near the waters edge. There is a sand trap to cut a top drive. Hole No. 2, 343 yards, par 4. Players tee off towards the northwest, the green being in front of the clubhouse. The drive is behind a mound cutting off the sight scribes the game of golf as from the tee. There is an orchard on the right for a slice with sand consists in striking a small resilient traps guarding the left and right at

Hole No. 3, 465 yards, par 5. The road on the left with a small or- No. 18. chard on the right. The green is well trapped. Hole No. 4, 515 yards, is the longest of the course with a mound at the half-way mark. This There is a trap on the left that will

#### MANY TRAPS BOTHER

I this point we crossed over A to the "new nine" to the darling of the course—the 5th recently considered the game just a broad vista to the north is open- more difficult job for any golfer. The another more or less aimless way to ed with the clubhouse framed in green slopes down the hill and a pass an afternoon were immediately the distant background. Down and short drive to the green will invaritricky. This is a par 3 hole.

Number 6 or the "dog-leg hole" is 423 yards in length and contains enough thrills to enthuse the most stoical of golf fans because of the ing the drive over the top of a hole with wide fairway and nothing wooded ridge. The ball must carry to bother but a wicked cross wind green surrounded by a young pine of bounds on the south side. No. 15. forest adds materially to the beau-

ty. It is a hard par 4. Number 7 starts off with a blind shot that must carry at least 170 time this season. No. 16 is long, yards to get over a large mound, and a spring-fed brook in front of the green is a natural hazard. This on the left to catch a hook and one on the right to snare a short drive. has been in operation for ten green was laid last year and is well years, graduating from a me- trapped to left and right. A par 4 drive and second shot, but the

"The Canyon Hole" Clubhouse, with the exception of the list, 2nd and 9th holes which were located then as they are today to the south and west of the club buildings.

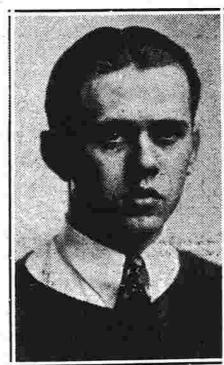
The club finds itself today crowded for space in the building proper, and the south and west of the building proper, and the club the eighth hole was christened the was an interesting a round of golf as anyone could crave and the comfortable club chairs are always inviting.

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Our New Golf Pro



Billy Martin

sented to point out the interesting the north end for the convenience of can testify. A picturesque winding the nearly 100 lady members. It is path from tee to green winds along evident that enlargements in nearly the ravine to the left. The green is surrounded by woods on all sides. This is a par 3 hole.

The 374 yard, par 4 ninth is another slight "dog-leg" to the right. the fairway sloping gently and wide enough for the drive but the second shot is hard. The green is elevated near the road to the filter plant, nearby, and is only a short distance from the Glastonbury line. Approach to the green is difficult

#### THREE HOLES HERE HAVE BEEN MADE IN ONE

OLE No. 10 with a small tee and a slight "dog-leg" to the right is sporty enough for anybody, with a rock pile and trees on the right well down the fairway and in the case of a short drivethe brook. The second shot is blind over a high mound to a new and wide green. There is a deep trap on the left near the green. A hole that will test a golfer's mettle over it's 592 yards length. A par 4.

Number 11 is 283 yards and an easy par 4 with only four small hills in the distant fairway for natural hazards. Four of these hills slope inward and if the drive is sliced to either right or left players will find trouble. No. 12, 143 yards, is another one of those picturesque holes like No. 5 and No. 8 with an elevated tee and the fairway out over a deep valley to a newly remodeled green. There is the usual hill or mound to drive over and the salvation of amateurs appears to be in the large tilted green. A wooded path along the right side leads down the fairway. The par is 3.

It is of interest to note at this point that tw oof the sportiest holes of the course, the 8th and 12th fairway on this hole borders the have been "made in one" as well as

#### IS SURE UNLUCKY

E HAVE now reached the heart breaking 13th, well numbered, as it has ruined many an excellent card. The player courts danger at the very start, for the drive must overreach a swamp. 50 yards in front of the tee. The ball must be played accurately in this fairway and that's only the half of it. Reaching the Club's elevated or "crater hole." From this point Bent grass there is another and across the valley the green slants ably roll back. A hard drive will toward the tee in its saucer-like roll over the back of the green into enclosure of sand traps. It is a 153 a deep trap. It is safe to say Hole yard drive to the green, short but No. 13 is the hardest on the entire course, a par 4 but try and make

In the Long Drivers Crossing again to the old greens the hard driving golfer. A 302 yard 316 yards and a par 4 is trapped heavily through the fairway to a new green to be used for the first saucer green is some consolation to the hard luck golfer. Across the

#### lows: President, Thomas K. Clarke; Vice President, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore; Secretary and Treasurer, C. Read Richardson; Chairman of the Greens Committee, G. E. Willis. CAPITAL SOCIETY PREPARING PLANS

# IN HOLD-UP ATTEMPT

New York, March 22 .- (AP) -An attempt by four men to hold up a card game in a Brooklyn apartment early today resulted in the fatal shooting of one by a policeman and the capture of another.

Six men were playing poker in the apartment of Mrs. Rose Brenner when the four men, each armed with a pistol entered. One of the players jumped to the street from the second story window and spread the alarm of the holdup.

Patrolman George Kerligan and house found two of the holdup men robbing the card players and ordered them to surrender. One of them attempted to fire at the policeman and Kerrigan shot him through the head. The other surrendered. Two of the quartet escaped down a fire

Assistant District Attorney Hy-"Onions" 28 years old of Brooklyn. He said he had a criminal record and Chicago. The one arrested said

#### WHALEN DENIES RUMOR

New York, March 22 .- (AP)-Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen today met rumors that he was about to resign with the statement that he had no intention of resigning "at this time."

His disclaimer answered the statement of a high city official which was interpreted in City Hall circles as lending corroboration to a rumor, which has been persistent

his name said: "You know that when Commissioner Whalen took the job in December 1928, Wanamakers were loathe to lct him go. He was given a leave of absence with the understanding that he would return."

#### RACKETÈER MURDERED

Ellisburg, N. J., March 22 .-(AP.)—Howard Thomas, 36, known Dayoud Khan Meftah had issued in-to police as a "small-time Camden vitations for Friday, March 21 was racketeer," was found beaten to cancelled because of official mourn- J. Parker of North Carolina named death today in the Deer Park sec- ing. A dinner for members of the for Supreme Court. here. Police believe he had taken for a ride.

The body lay 20 feet from an abandoned automobile. Signs of struggle were all around. Delaware township authorities said robbery was not the motive. A Camden city police badge, recently issued James Ellis, chauffeur for John Golden, chief of Camden city detectives, was found in Thomas' pocket.

#### BATTLE WITH SMUGGLERS

El Paso, March 22 .- (AP.) -- Border patrolmen working out of El Paso last night fought a pitched battle with six Mexican smugglers near Anapra station, west of El Paso on the New Mexico-Mexico line. No border patrolmen were injured though more than 150 rounds of ammunition were fired. It was not determined whether

there were any casualties among the smuggler ranks.

#### Days Following Easter Sunday to Be Filled With Social Engagements.

Washington, March 22-(AP) -Washington society has been anticipating the days immediately following Easter Sunday with social date books crowded with awaited pleasures.

Close to the top of the book has been written the buffet supper of the secretary of the interior and Raymond Williams on entering the Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur for which of Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, cards have been issued with date dies at 57. of April 13. Appealing to society as one of the most delightful manners of entertaining is the buffet supper, and this form of feasting has almost replaced the dinner party. The Wilbur supper will be given at the Department of Interior where there is a fine auditorium, man Barshay identified the slain arrangements for dining and dancman as Maxie Kasofsky, alias ing. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur have just

returned from a visit in Chicago. Among Washington hosts who and was known as an associate of have found the buffet supper a degangsters in Brooklyn, New York lightful medium of entertainment are Representative and Mrs. A. M. he was Neal Genova, 16, of Brook- Wyant of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, were their guests.

> teen, pretty, tall and slender, and titles of national amateur cham-Adam M. Wyant, Jr., a wholesome lad of twelve. A few days before, when Mrs. James J. Davis, gave a fore master in suit of state of Conbirthday party for one of her daughters, Adam took his magic box diversion of Ware and Swift rivers along and amused the young guests completed. with slight-of-hand tricks.

> The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz-referred to as Harvard Observatory. Mr. Ambassador or your excellency, who is quite new in his present rank, gave a luncheon a few days ago and entertained the ambassador Spain, and Yenora de Pabilla, the minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, other diplomats and Mrs. Alvin Dodd of Boston, and Washington, the Misses Patten and 50,000 pound catch by Coast Guard

The Persian new year, a day of and for which the minister, Mirza himself going to New York to cele-

brate with the Persian Colony there. Bridge parties take on the elaboration of afternoon teas, and the degree Congressional Club is giving a bridge one afternoon early in April to raise funds for their new and handsome banquet table. Ladies of the Senate and House will invite guests and there will be tea following cards.

#### BOMB BREAKS UP MEETING.

Elizabethton, Tenn., March 22 .through a rear transom into an assembly hall of the United Textile Workers of America last night broke up a meeting of 200 uniou strikers.

The bomb was believed to have been stolen from supplies of officers his loss.

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Danbury — Judge John Richard Booth, reserves decision on petition for divorce filed by Mrs. Anna E. Moulthrope, wife of Watson Moulthrope, escaped Connecticut convict, now facing life sentence in Florida. New Haven-Jean Shelton, Betty Bouman, and Mabel Krick, all 19, seriously injured when two automobile collide and one overturns on

Willimantic-John H. Reynolds, 68, of Coventry, former Representative in State Legislature died. Hartford-Additional bench warrants expected to be issued as result of Grand Jury investigation of

Hartford liquor traffic. Norwalk-Mrs. Lulu Thomas, wife

Meriden-Board of trustees of Connecticut school for boys complete investigation and draft work for Governor Trumbull on charges of cruelty and incompetence on part

of supervisors. Fairfield-Luin B. Switzer, state chemist and town treasurer, arrested after raid on drug store in Southport Center in which quantity of liquor was seized. Boston.-James Threadgill, 28, a

negro, found guilty of second degree murder in shooting of Patrolman James J. Troy on January 13 and a week ago a group of writers and sentenced to life imprisonment. Providence, R. I.-Roger F. Turn-Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Wyant er and Maribel Y. Vinson, both of with their guests were their two Boston skating club, begin defense children, Anne Moore Wyant, six- of senior singles figure skating

> pionships. Boston.-Hearing of evidence benecticut against Massachusetts in

Cambridge, Mass.—Confirmation of discovery of new comet by Polish astronomer given by observer at Springfield, Mass.—Dean

Christ Church Cathedral proposes that stall to be placed in church be a memorial to late Bishop Charles L. Slattery, one time rector. Gloucester, Mass .- Dragger Cape Ann, out of fuel and food, towed into port with sick man aboard and

patrol boat Active. Boston .- Federal prohibition celebration at the Persian Legation agents seize 800 gallons of Jamaica ginger and find it poisoned by wood

> Washington.-Federal Judge John Chicago.-Capone gives self up, but authorities release him. New Castle, Pa .- Irene Schrioe-

> Washington.-Possibility of resgnation of Chairman Huston stirs Republican executive committee to

> hold early meeting. Los Angeles.-Five men arrested. \$50,000 transport plane seized in alien Chinese Mexico-to-California

air smuggling plot. Washington.-Hoover orders 650 Marines back from Nicaragua. Washington.-Hoover's Haitian ommission, on return from Port-Au-Prince, reports to him Americans have done good work there for

15 years. New York .- Jeweler who bought Napoleon necklace for \$60,000 reurns it to Archduchess Marie Theresa of Austria, who will share

Washington.—Senate leaders

#### make final drive to pass tariff bill TAKEN FOR A RIDE says Whalen will resign April 26 as police commissioner; Whalen de-

Washington.-State Department informed eleven American Catholic missionaries are surrounded by Chinese, "Red" army at Kanchow; only protected by small guard. London-French Marine Minister Dumesnil denies French intend to break away from naval conference. · Moscow-Russians by parades protest prayers in other countries over Soviet religious situation.

Havana-Court orders suppressing nine labor organizations and indictments of 42 labor leaders follow Cuba's 24-hour strike. Warsaw-Professor of Cracow Observatory discovers new comet of seventh magnitude in Constellation from Sing Sing prison only six Pisces.

New York.-High city official

The head of the finance commission in Massachusetts said the other day that his \$5,000-a-year salary was large enough. He's just upholding the tradition that most New Englanders are conservative.

The two intended ride victime were Vincent Klemmer and his brother-in-law, Lawrence McCarthy. A loaded pistol was found by the police in the front seat of the cars



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ACTION ON SPEED Inasmuch as the control of automobile traffic is now reposed in the police authorities of the cities and large towns having organized departments and boards of commissioners, instead of in city councils and boards of selectmen, it would appear that there has been rather a complete shift of responsibility how to teach them to brew it bet- level of the nation. To the extent for accident conditions, here in ter. In the first century of the that they put added power and add-Manchester, to the shoulders of the Christian era beer was the usual ed wealth and added cleverness in-Police Commissioners. And the most drink of the Germans, according to to the hands of young men and recent interpretation of the state Tacitus-and they didn't have to women whose only objective is self.

Motor Vehicles, yielding to the malt, either. municipalities a reasonable measure of control over their own streets. Stratford for some months.

control signs at various points pre- was rather experimental as com- INCREASING THE CIRCULATION

traffic and frequent intersections a in favor of the newcomer without, sign may indicate twenty miles an at least, putting up a stout resist- every cell of the body, returning the tariff bill, Smoot gets around Hunt of Bucknell, President Charles in The Mercury. hour; at a more open point the ance. driver may be notified that thirtyfive miles an hour is reasonable; in each case the speed permitted being adjusted to the conditions.

state are contemplating adopting colleges are empowered to bestow

conditions," now is that there is er's journalistic adherents. practically no limit to the speed at | What are these degrees, that are

It is to be apprehended that the equivalents. Police Commission may find itself If Meredith and his followers handicaped in this matter by lack want to do some real service in the of funds to provide for adequate preservation of the dignity of edusign-boarding, without which such cational degrees, why not war on a system would not be practicable. the cheapening of all such honors In this event it would seem to be and the destruction of their signifiinevitable that the Board of Select- cance by the big institutions themmen, after having had traffic con- selves? It could add nothing to the trol taken out of its hands, must ludicrousness of the "D. A. M. O." be depended on to provide the degree that it was conferred by a money needed to put the police con- village business college over a store ing the circulation, it is necessary trol in operation. This is a rather instead of by the College of Busiironic situation. But unless we ness Administration of a great uniquite mistake the temper and cali- versity. bre of the present Board of Selectmen it is safe to assume that shown itself to be very much alive dangerous remedy if not used cau-

good order. son why Manchester should fall be- its plain horse sense. Why endow a our children are certainly as valu- tinsel foolishness? able and as dear to us as those of the town of Stratford or any other community in this state.

OLD TIMER VS. NEWCOMER this business of prohibition got its | "Resolved, that our American colstart from the British East India lege is a failure." was: "Economic company, along the middle of the prosperity has poured a horde of seventeenth century, or about thir- barbarians into our colleges." ty years after the landing of the Off the bat, this sounds like Pilgrims at Plymouth. Up to that worst kind of snobbery. Just the time Europe knew nothing about same it is a serious question whethtea. Apparently it was the East In- er it doesn't contain more than a dia company that introduced the grain of truth. practice of tea drinking, which of It is quite certain that there is at not replace the exercising. course originated in the Orient. least a considerable proportion of My prescription for poor circulational tinued there may be a succession of And scores of them "kicked in"-

a matter of course.

How it comes that the alcohol drinking Europeans were able to get the upper hand of the tea drinking Orientals, we leave it for the drys to explain. But they did, that background in many instances. and by way of making as much money as possible out of the Eastwith others, was developed.

teapots that are supposed to have culated to eradicate it. This, howcome over in the Mayflower, the ever, is not the case. There is, in all Pilgrims had never heard of such branches of our collegiste system, a thing as tea when they came into an assumption that the student ma-New England. Even the ubiquit- terial has had the benefit of birth ous Samuel Pepys, who nosed into and childhood training in the midst pretty, much everything in the life of civilized ideals—as civilized of London, tells how in 1660, "I did ideals are understood in America. send for a cup of tea, a Chinese Regrettably this assumption is, in a drink of which I had never drunk good many cases, not warranted by before." And the East India company, four years later than that, made to the king a present of two pounds, two ounces of tea.

modern beer drinker.

learned how to make beer from the they crowd the colleges. Egyptians. Pliny says, "The natives have a liquid with which they intoxicate themselves, made of water and corn." That was beer.

The Romans found the native Britons brewing beer-and knew age cultural, spiritual and moral speed laws by the Department of send to the store for their barley and to the extent that they fill the

So it will be seen that beer, an institution at least as old, in the would seem to make it entirely Western world, as Christianity, is feasible to adopt here the same sys- called upon, in a way of speaking, tem that has been operating in to yield to a fledgling successor with less than three centuries to its Under the interpretation that the credit. We doubt if those enthusitown authorities-and this means asts who expected prohibition to here the Police Commission-have succeed ever took into their calcuthe power to define "reasonable" lations the fact that teetotalism, speed on their streets, the town of whose very name indicates that it Stratford some time ago erected had its genesis in the tea habit, scribing the limit of speed to be tol- pared with the fixed position of beer. And that the ancient com-On stretches where there is much modity was not likely to give way takes up the food elements and the

BUSINESS "DEGREES"

When Dr. Meredith waxed indignant, over in Hartford the other This system is said to be operat- day, because the last Legislature ing excellently in Stratford and did not obey him and change the several other towns throughout the laws under which certain business degrees, it would not have been ex-There is not the slightest ques- pected that two or three of the tion about excessive speed being state newspapers would begin to habitual on many streets in Man-cry out aloud for the scalps of the chester. The impression, conveyed offending institutions. "Diploma by years of operation under the mills!" Dr. Meredith called the theory that the driver must be his schools, "Diploma mills!" echoed own judge of "safety under the the learned education commission-

which cars may be driven. We so sacred that they should be conare approaching the season when ferred only by great educational serious accidents are to be expect- institutions like Harvard, Boston ed, almost certainly accompanied University or the University of by loss of life. There could be no Chicago? "Bachelor of Business Adbetter time for the Manchester Po- ministration?" "Master of Card Inlice Commission to take action dex Systems?" "Doctor of Adding exercises, as the case demands, will along the line of the Stratford ex- Machine Operation?" If not exact- immediately increase the flow of ly these, then their substantial

its members would meet the prob- to the protection of educational delem in a broad and tolerant manner grees that are of historic worth and in the interest of public safety and mean something. When it refuses short walks. Every few days anto make sacrosanct every one of other exercise can be added which At all events, when other towns the crop of synthetic degrees each lar tension. are beginning to get a grip on the year invented by these big colleghitherto anarchic speed situation jate sideshows-nothing but dithere would seem to be no good rea-, ploma mills themselves-it shows hind. The lives of our citizens and few big schools with a monopoly on taken. A good plan is to start walk-

COLLEGE BARBARIANS

the Radcliffe college debating team, in a recent discussion with a Maine As nearly as we can figure it University team on the proposition,

Europeans drank wine or beer, as higher learning whose background is very little if any better than indicated by the Radcliffe debatersbarbarous. And there is lacking any evidence that the mere taking of college courses suffices to alter

This would be a matter of very small importance indeed if the work ern trade the tea business, along of the colleges were predicated on the assumption that it had to deal At all events, despite all the with barbarism and were nicely cal-

There are thousands of students in American colleges who, if the advantage to them of higher educa-Beer was the drink of the British tion were to be purely cultural, to commoner. And even those who enlarge and broaden their horizons most sternly set their faces against and give them a wider and finer drunkenness took with their meals outlook on life and human relabeers so potent that they would tions, wouldn't for an instant enraise the hair on the heads of the tertain the idea of spending a nickel of money or an hour of time

Now beer is a very ancient com- in obtaining it. To these people modity. The Egyptians of the a college education means just one Fourth Dynasty made and drank thing-better opportunity for mait. That was some 2,800 B. C .- terial gain, a road to wealth and quite a while ago. The early Greeks power. It is for that alone that

To the extent that the resources who inhabit the west of Europe and activities of our colleges and universities are employed in the education of such as these, they are wasted, so far as is concerned any substantial elevation of the averprofessions with persons of no fundamental character, they are worse

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Oxygen is taken into the body through the lungs, and food through improper or seditious. the alimentary canal. The blood through the lungs, kidneys, skin and

The blood also regulates the temperature of the body, and distributes he internal heat of the organs to the outer parts of the body where there is not enough heat. The muscles play an important part in this circulation through the blood and

ymphatic vessels. There are more than five hundred muscles in the body, and these comprise more than two-fifths of the the anti-censorship fight, each claim composed almost entirely of muscular tissue and muscular fibres. from the tariff bill. They are also important parts of the structures of the walls of the arteries and veins.

Without muscular action in the body there could be no circulation of

the blood. In all circulatory disturbances, whether it be functional disorders of the heart, hardening of the arteries, varicose veins, or just sluggish circulation, the treatment of any of these disorders is influenced more by the proper kind of physical culture exercising than by any other single factor. Either light or heavier. fluids in the body, and such muscular activity will always produce a permanent effect through the increased strengthening of the muscle

fibres all over the body. Everyone knows that any kind of exercise increases the general circulation; that the heart beats faster. and respiration is increased. While occasional light exercise may do some good and no harm, a sudden ambitious spell of violent exercise usually does a great deal more

harm than good. To get the best results in increasto use carefully graduated exerciscs. Exercise is a wonderful remedy, and the only one worth considcring is the development of a good The Connecticut Legislature has blood circulation; but, it can be a

At the start it is best to use only light calisthenics, combined with will gradually call for more muscu-

Those who have not exercised regularly for years can afford to go slowly at first and increase their exing a mile the first day and gradually increase the distance a few One of the declarations made by increased from three to four miles. The calisthenic exercises and walking will improve the general circulation in every part of the body. If prolapsus of abdominal organs exists it will be necessary to give wholesome. special attention to the exercises taken while lying on the back, as weak with those suffering from any

form of abdominal prolapsus. effective as a temporary measure in within two or three days from the got along; they would be taken into increasing the circulation, but can-

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A Few Questions.

Excerpts from the Legislative

Bishop McConnell: "No more in-

Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin of New

Statement representing 300 or 400

William Allen White: "No form

which would make baggage inspec-

tors on the dock censors of our for-

New York, March 22.-There is

much perspiring about the brow in

particular, who have been engaging

in a "social racket" of the most du-

powerful of the local society writers

has threatened exposure if the

"racket" is not summarily hit over

is typical of the Manhattan "upper-

could enter without the sanction of

But-it so happened that a very

ceive a very amusing letter; the sort

of letter that could only come from

Thus it has gone on far some

this club. This was all very well.

Briefly, the situation is this, and it

A season or so ago one of the

bious nature.

members of the Yale faculty: "It

York: "It would be a most unwise

with censorship could be conceived.

NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 22 .- Around ast Christmas Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, the chairman of the Sen- Ryan and William Allen White. Conate Finance Committee, let it be gress also found among the learned known that he was reading many signers David Starr Jordan, Edgar allegedly obscene books confiscated by the customs service and that he Burgstahler and 37 faculty members would seek to retain for the customs | of Cornell College in Iowa, five jusofficers their previous right of cen- tices of the Kansas supreme court, soring literature brought to this 13 faculty members of St. John's country from abroad.

and raise their voices against the mouth, Rex Beach, Heywood Broun, proposal to allow the customs to ban Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the

Lots of Opposition. The result is that when, in the homa University, President Arnold poisonous wastes to be eliminated to the censorship provision he must E. Beury and the whole faculty of fly in the face of an unusually Temple University in Philadelphiaformidable array of intellect.

Some senators have been trying to Frank of Wisconsin, President Irvcall him off, especially hinting that ing Maurer of Beloit College and a everyone will be laughing at him if host of professors representing most he insists on demanding a secret of the leading educational institusession so that he may read the tions. more offensive passages in the banned books aloud to the Senate. But Smoot seems prepared to go Service's quotations on customs centhrough. He and Senator Bronson sorship, introduced by Senator Cutting of New Mexico, leader of Wheeler, include: body's weight. The heart, itself, is promises vote when the obscenity appropriate and inadequate dealing censorship provision was knocked

Both the National Popular Government League and the People's curtailment of liberty of the press. Legislative Service went to work op- Let the courts decide what is obposing Smoot and supporting Cut- scene or seditious." ting. The league rounded up more | President Nicholas Murray Butler than five hundred signatures from of Columbia University: "How even intellectuals, mostly on college and a single senator could dare vote for university faculties, protesting such a thing is beyond my belief."
Smoot's stand. The service compiled Statement representing 300 or 40 quotations from prominent divines, editors, college presidents and pro- would be highly inimical to the infessors to the same effect and made terests of scholarship and learning." public many excerpts from speeches of Brigham Young (Smoot is an of censorship would be quite so bad apostle of the Mormon Church) as that proposed by Senator Smoot, which might be considered obscene,

blasphemous or seditious. Among the originators and sign- eign literature."

personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Granulated Eyelids.) Question-G. H. J. asks: "Will you a circle of very high toned New

please tell me a remedy for granu- Yorkers, and one society damsel in lated eyellds?" Answer-A dietetic treatment is often helpful in such a condition as the irritating discharge from the mucous membranes can be reduced. At the same time, you should go to an eye specialist who can treat your eyelids or give you some remedy to use at home. Such troubles often become very serious and may lead to blindness if not properly crust" in this day and age:

(Oyster Plant.) ritzier of the hotels began holding Question-H. V. asks:-"Is there very upity-up dances each Saturday any similarity between oysters and night. A certain club, it appeared oyster plant?' didn't want intrusion because it was so very-very exclusive and had

Answer-Oyster plant or salsify is a vegetable which should be used as taken over the ballroom. None young as possible before the starch has had time to develop, as in this ercises gradually over several weeks | way it may be used more freely and until the maximum of exercise is has a more agreeable flavor. Do not smart and shrewd matron, who scrape the oyster plant but wasn it knew her New York, saw a chance with a vegetable brush and cook in for a nice little, well-paying racket. plain water. If cut thin and sea- She knew that there were scores and steps daily so that at the end of soned with cream and butter, the scores of climbers with money who about a month the distance has been flavor will slightly resemble that of would "pay anything" to mingle an oyster stew, although the food with the who's-who. And a few of value is undoubtedly different as these were allowed to come to the the oyster is a proteid food and very-very exclusive dances from often poisonous, while the vegetable time to time. oyster is non-starchy and always Then the climbers began to re-

Question-Mrs. M. asks: "Will typical New York snobbish climberthe exercise taken in this position you kindly let me know if there is ism. The letter told the poor oafs will more quickly develop the ab- any cure for alcoholic dementia? that this young woman, who really es which are always Does a person ever get over it?" | belonged to the inner circles, would

Answer-The cure of this trouble help them to find their particular would depend upon the severity of social niche. If they would but fol-Massage treatments are slightly an attack. Most patients, recover low her counsel, she'd see that they first attack but of course if excess the inner circle at the parties and drinking of alcoholic liquors is con- given their big chance. tion is exercise-and more of it! attacks until the brain and nervous with plenty. The Orientals drank tea and the students in American institutions of Dr. McCoy will gladly answer system are finally injured.

of whispering behind hands over the "inner circle" teacups. The dow-agers have grown indignant and have actually written letters to the papers; the very-very exclusive younger set folk have all but foamed at the mouth with rage. ers of the petition presented by Cutting were Professors Charles A. And the smart young woman has built a very neat fortune, is living Beard and John Dewey of Columbia in elegant luxury; and the climbers, and Zechariah Chafee and Roscoe are just where they were, except Pound of Harvard, Father John A. that they are also the objects of blue book scorn. But one of these days, and perhaps quite soon, the top will be Lee Masters, President Herbert J. blown off. And there'll be a nice

little New York society scandal. By the way, much as it pains me, College in Maryland, President Ada it seems that my play selection for That was quite a while ago and Comstock of Radcliffe College, 47 the year-and everyone else'sin the meantime hundreds of edu- faculty members of the University can't grab the Pulitzer award. I recators, clergymen, authors, editors, of Michigan, 20 members of the fer to "Green Pastures." The merit

time. There has been any amount

librarians, scientists and other per- Michigan State Normal faculty, of the drama has nothing to do one have been able to get together President Ernest Hopkins of Dart- with the case. It appears that the prize award stipulates that the winning play cannot be adapted or books which its employes deemed Methodist church, 38 faculty mem-dramatized from a book or magazine DAVID CHAMBERS bers of North Dakota State College, article. And "Green Pastures" was suggested by "Old Man Adam." This also will eliminate "The Last Mile," oxygen and distributes them to closing phases of consideration of B. Hall of Oregon, President E. W. which was suggested by an article

Which would seem to leave the door open for "The Criminal Code." GILBERT SWAN.

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## HOUSTON, NELSON **LEADING GROUPS** IN POOL TOURNEY

## Halfway Mark of Schedule headquarters in the Prescott block. Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells, sec-Continues to Increase presented the diplomas to all who and Mrs. Fred Young of Grand Steadily.

The Masonic Social Club pocket billiard tournament is progressing as well as can be expected having reached the half-way mark in the number of games played and a special effort is being made to have all the contestants finish their quota of games before April 12. Interest has been very keen and some good games have resulted.

The six leaders in each group are as follows: Group "A"

		Won	Los
	Houston	13	0
	Veitch	11	1
	Clifford	11	2
	Raleigh	7	5
	Olson	4	-3
	Chambers	5	8
	Group "B"	1	
	7	Won	Los
	Nelson	/11	2
	Lewie	10	2
ò	Henry Tilden	5	1
	Macdonald	6	2
	Turkington	. 8	3
	Buckland	0	6
	Sam Houston has play	ed hi	s usu
	al steady game, while	Bob (	Chan

bers' game has been somewhat off color, but he expects to be ready for the next tournament having obtained a special private cue, which he should have had a month ago. Tonight some good games are be-

ing planned which will bring out a good crowd of spectators. The Nelson-Turkington match which was expected to be classy, proved to be a disappointment as only the ordinary game developed. Nelson won by a score of 50 to 36. Paul Dougan has won his three

games and expects to keep his average just as good in this com-

lost his first two games followed president, Miss Gladys Rhodes. by six wins.

#### SUNDAY RADIO **PROGRAMS**

Sunday, March 23, 1930.

6:30 p.m.—Esther Nelson. Organ recital from Horace Bushnell Me-

9:15 p.m.—"Orchestral Gems." Edward F. Laubin, director; with Violet Siewert, soprano soloist. 10:15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions. 10:45 p.m.-Carl Winkler, bass;

Douglas Bailey, pianist. 11:00 p.m .- Time; weather. 11:05 p.m.—"The Merry Madcaps," Norman Cloutier, director; Tony Sacco, soloist.

12:00 midnight-Silent. Talented Feminine Organist Stellar

WTIC Feature. A diminutive young woman will usurp a position which until now has been the sole province of the stern sex when Esther Nelson sits at the console of the Horace Bushnell Memorial organ in Hartford at 8:30 o'clock tonight to broadcast the weekly recital transmitted from that point by Station WTIC.

"Like tutor, like pupil," might much as Miss Nelson, by broadcast- be held in Foresters' hall on Monday ing this program, will be following in the footsteps of her teacher, Lynnwood Farnam, noted Canadian organist of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City. Mr. Farnam broadcast a recital from the Bushnell Memorial a few weeks ago.

#### WBZ-WBZ. Sunday, March 23.

10:45-Unity church (Unitarian). Rev. Owen W. Eames. P. M.

1:00-Hillcrest Pageant of 1:42-Session chimes. 1:43-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 1:58-Champion weatherman.

2:00-Roxy Sympohny orchestra. 3:00-Roy Claire Romance 3:30-Melody Parade.

4:00-Morey Pearl's orchestra. 4:30-Duo Disc Duo.

5:00-Sessions chimes. 5:01-National Religious service, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 6:00-Champion weatherman. 6:02-Temperature.

6:03-Recital, Michael Ahern, baritone; J. Pappoutsakis, flutist, Wilbut Burleigh, pianist. 6:30-American Legion Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan.

7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Apollo Musical Chocolate-7:30-Williams' Oilomatics, Sally;

Did You Mean It? from "A Night in The Swan, Saint-Saens; Have a Little Faith in Me; Soon from "Strike Up the Band," Gershwin; Diane from "Seventh Heaven;" You Do Something to Me from "Fifty Million Frenchmen;" The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With

a-Jig; Stars of the Summer Night at the Hartford hospital. Her many Felix Fox. The concert will take Foster; I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble resting as comfortably as can Halls from "The Bohemian Girl," expected. Balfe; Heaven Is My Home.

8:15-Collier's Radio Hour. 9:15-Evelyn Borofsky concert. 10:00-To be announced. 10:15-Bulova time. 10:1-WBZ Players. 11:15-Longines time. 11:16-Champion weatherman.

11:17-Temperature.

# ROCKVILLE

Nursing Course Graduation. The graduation exercises of the Home Nursing Course, held under the direction of the Rockville Visit-Thursday evening in the R. V. N. hospital. retary of the Rockville Chapter of Is Reached and Interest the Red Cross, and Miss Marion Butler, the other member of the

> passed the final examination. The list of members in the graduating class follows: Mrs. Emma Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., Crandall, Mrs. Anne Dickinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Lester W. Martin, chapter Gertrude Genovesi, Mrs. Lena chairman of patriotic education, are Griffin, Mrs. Alice Kington, Mrs. attending the State D. A. R. con-Bessie Price, Mrs. Emma Richman, Mrs. Anne Scholl, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Olive Swain, Mrs. Edith Von Euw, Mrs. Marie Waltz, Mrs. Margaret Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Steppe, Misses Louise Burke, Louise Bingenheimer, Katherine Davis, Mildred Dunn, Helen Fay, Florence Holmes, Katherine McCarthy, Frances Plummer, Frances Schmeiske, Doris Waltz, Julia Yarden and Miss

followed the exercises and refreshments were served.

Epworth League Meeting. There was a large attendance at the March meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kroymann. Reports

and Miss Grace K. Sutliff. It is planned to carry on the activities of the league right up to va-cation time in July. The annual the others making this trip will go meeting and election of officers will to Baltimore on Thursday, May 1. be held on April 8.

after the business session, the games down the picturesque Chesapeake being arranged by the fourth vice Bay. This boat trip is a new addi-

Lions will be held on Tuesday eve- The boat trip will enable them to ning, April 2, instead of Wednesday visit Richmond, Yorktown, Jamesevening, April 3, the regular meet-town, and Williamsburg, Virginia. changed because of the Merchant's the benefit of the Washington Trip Spring Style Show on Wednesday in Hale's store today. The entire night. Members are asked to note Senior class has been asked to conthe change and make a special effort tribute in supplying the pastries to be present at the meeting. Band Rehearsal Sunday.

The American Band of which Har- day the A honor roll was read by old Obenauf is director will hold its Mr. Quimby. He expressed that the weekly rehearsal Sunday morning at Freshman A honor roll, containing 10 o'clock. It is hoped to have all over twenty names, was especially members present to act upon business matters for the coming season.

World Wide Guild Meeting. The World Wide Guild girls of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Nield, wife of the pastor on Tuesday evening and it is requested there be a goodly attendance. All who attend are sure to enjoy a delightful evening. Mrs. Valentine Rackowski.

The funeral of Mrs. Valenine Rackowski, who died at the Hartford hospital on Tuesday, was largely attended this morning from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church at 9 o'clock, with prayers at her late home at the rear of West street at Rev. Sigismund Woreniecki, pastor of the church officiated, with burial at St. Bernard's cemetery. Besides her husband, Mrs. Rac-

kowski leaves several children. Meeting of Damon Temple. The regular meeting of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, No. 4, will class of candidates will be initiated and it is hoped there will be a good

Sunday Services: The regular service in the Methodist church will be held Sunday as usual. The Men's Corner will meet at 9:15, as will also the Sunday school. At the 10:30 service the pastor Rev. M. E. Osborne will

Tardy Taxpayers. About one hundred warrants have been placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff John J. Connors of this city, with instruction to start action against the delinquent taxpayers of the town of Vernon. He has already begun collections and he plans to be busy for a few days.

Flags to be Dedicated. At the morning service of the First Baptist church on Sunday the two new flags, the American Flag and the Christian Flag which were recently purchased, will be fittingly dedicated by the pastor, Rev. Edward L. Nield with appropriate music, in charge of Louis B. Denley, organist. The service is open to the public.

Second Lenten Service. The second of the Sunday night Union Lenten services of the Episcopal, Congregational and Methodist churches, will be held on Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Methodist church basketball practise periods. auditorium with the pastor, Rev. Melville E. Osborne as the preacher. subject, "The Sorrowing

Mr. H. M. Swartfiguer, the organist will preside at the organ, and the Methodist quartet and choir will

render three anthems. Mrs. O. C. West at Hospital. Mrs. O. C. West of Mountain street had the misfortune to frac-My Old Kentucky Home, friends will want to know she is place in the High School Hall on

Pupils in Recital March 26. The public is to be offered an opportunity to hear a class of the violin pupils of Max Kabrick in a recital to be given at the Maple street noons, the little short sleeve is School Auditorium on Wednesday coming to the fore. There is no evening, March 26 at 8 o'clock.

structions for the study of the violin and orchestra and announcement of a public recital covering a selected program by student and teacher will be received with interest.

Mrs. M. E. McCarthy has returned 219 Spruce St. from several days' stay in New York

Mrs. Richard Graf, with young son has returned to her home on Haming Nurse association, took place on mond street from the Rockville city Mrs. Herman Weber of West Main street is ill at the Rockville city

hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wetmore of Home Nursing committee were both Rutland, Vt., are the guests of Mr.

> Mrs. Walter S. Skinner, regent of chairman of patriotic education, are p. m. ference in Bridgeport, which opened on Thursday. They plan to return home today.

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich of Ward street are ill. Robert is at the Hartford hospital suffering with pneumonia and Herbert is at home suffering with ton-Mrs. Clara Wormsteadt of Village

street has purchased the confectionery store conducted by her son A social time and card playing Archie for several years. He is in

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Several features will be included were given by all department vice in this year's Washington trip. It 10:45 worship service will be "Vipresidents. The president, Wallace is very likely that the trip will be- sion's Value." The pastor will also Prell read the year's report. This gin on Sunday, April 27. It has speak to the boys and girls. report was very interesting as it been the custom in previous years brought out the fact that the league for those going to Washington to has been very active in all phases start early on Saturday morning. of its work throughout the year. This year it is probable that they
The treasurer's report showed the will take the train from Manchester league in good financial condition. very late Sunday night. This re-During the meeting four new arrangement was made in order members were accepted and it was that the class will not be in Washvoted to have a membership drive to ington on Sunday which is a poor continue for thirty days. The day for sight-seeing as many of the league has been divided into two interesting buildings and instituteams and these teams are being tions are closed to the public on that captained by Miss Ebba M. Olsen day. The trip will be extended to Saturday, May 3.

In addition to the very interesting That evening they will commence A social program was enjoyed their much anticipated boat trip tion to the Washington Trip schedule and promises to be one of the The next meeting of the Rockville most enjoyable features of the trip.

> and cakes for the sale. At the weekly assembly yester-

> worthy of note: Mr. Brown was the guest speaker at yesterday's assembly. He dis-

cussed in an interesting manner tife fined taxation as the "most unpopular, most important, and least understood thing." He spent most of his speech in explaining the necessity of taxes and the benefits derived from them.

Warning has been issued ordering all students to refrain from walking on the grass surrounding the school and trampling on it will prevent the grass from coming up properly in

An article in the "Waterbury Republican," discussing the Yale Tournament, refers to Ernie Dowd as a "Red-Headed Kil." This article contains many complimentary observations concerning Ernie Dowd and has been placed on the bulletin

Hereafter the flag salute will be given at the close of the assembly programs instead of at the commencement. This will relieve a great the rising and seating of the many

Charles Paddock, "The Fastest luman," will be speaker at a special assembly, on Monday. Mr. Paddock has seventeen world trace records to his credit. His reputapreach on "making the most of tion as a most interesting speaker has caused his visit to be much anticipated.

Next week will be "Vocational Guidance Week" at Manchester High School. On Monday questionnaires will be distributed to all the students. Throughout the week all students will be at liberty to seek advice either from their home-room teachers or from Mr. Quimby. Each | en the whole troupe. student must at this time choose the subjects which he will take next continue taking college courses must have their schedule cards checked by Mr. Proctor, while those who wish to continue with commercial courses must show their elective cards to Mr. Bailey. During the seventh period on Thursday all questionnaires and cards will be of-

ficially filled out. Starting next Monday, girls swimming classes will be renewed. Since Thanksgiving the girls' swimming classes had been replaced by farm. Slips advertising a concert have

been distributed to the students. These slips advise that "The oppor tunity to see and hear these nationally known radio and concert artists | Mr. Claus of Forbes street is also reperform will be a grare musical treat." The concert includes the playing of popular chamber music by the Musical Art Quartet including: Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin, and ture her shoulder in a fall in the Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, 'cello; and yard of her home on Thursday Louis Kaufman, viola. They will be 8:00-Enna Jettick melodies, Rig- morning and is receiving treatment assisted by the renowned pianist,

#### SHORT SLEEVES

For daytime, especially aftergainsaying that there is chic in a violins I am polygamous." Women Mr. Kabrick has for several years sweet printed frock that ends its are said to be that way in respect to successfully conducted individual in- sleeves above the elbow.

EAST SIDE GOSPEL HALL.

Sunday school, 3:00 p. m. Gospel Service, 7:00 p. m. Subject: The Believers Security from the coming Judgment, or when I see the Blood I will pass over you .- Exodus 12, 13.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30

Sunday School, 12:00 m. Young People's Meeting, 7:00

Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Birger Carlson, Woodbridge street, Friday evening, Tonight at 7:30 p. m. a Sacred Concert will be held under the aus-

pices of the Suffshine club, rendered by members of the Swedish Congregational rhurch of Providence, Rhode Island. Tickets 50c. Children

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Marvin S. Stoc' ng, Pastor. North Main Street.

The church school meets at 9:30, also the everyman's Bible class at the Congregational church. The topic of the sermon at the

Mr. Driggs will play Guilmat's will be an anthem by the Junior York City was the speaker. choir and two by the quartet. The "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Be

Strong! We are not here to play." "Getting Along With Others," is the topic for the "People's Service." for families to spend a helpful hour together! You are cordially invited. The Week.

The joint committee on Vacation church school will meet at the parsonage of the Second Congregational church at 7:30, Tuesday evening. The Loyalty Club will meet Wednesday evening for its monthly -frolic, 7:00. Thursday the Epworth League

will meet at 7:30 for business, Bible Group I is holding a food sale for study and social. Friday the Senior Boys Club will meet at 7:00 for their monthly

> The New England Southern Annual Conference opens in New Lon-

> > CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. For the Week

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Workers society. Wednesday, 7:30-Lenten services. Wednesday, 8:30-Senior choir. Thursday, 2 p. m .- Ladies Sewing for instructions in the art of dress-

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Saturday 9-11 a. m.—German chool and religious instruction. Catchumen class every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

#### HILLSTOWN

A minstrel show was given in the High school auditorium East Hartford Thursday night, March 20 to a crowded house. It was an old time minstrel presented by the Troubadors of St. Roses church, Burnside. The numbers all moved off smoothly deal of the disturbance caused by and all received great applause. Some of the numbers were repeated three times. The specialty parts were taken as follows: Parry Roberts, buck and wing dance; Miss Patricia Sadler, a soft shoe dance; Miss Trixie Pillar a specialty dance; Ernest Wardle in a monologue and songs; Chouinard and Logan in tap dancing duet. Popular songs were sung by Jack Hugbie, David Condon, Francis Connelly, Michael Foley, Miss Betty Hartl, Mrs. Earl Walker. Mrs. Clara Moore accompanied on the piano. Frank Meunier hal charge of the training and was the interlocutor. High praise was giv-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Devitt of Kundy street have gone to Michiyear. Those Freshmen who wish to gan for the benefit of their health. Mr. Devit is going to take the mudbath cure for rheumatism from which he some time suffers. W. C. Mulcahy has just installed

an electric hot water heater. George Stevenson is moving one of the tobacco sheds that stood ou the Pratt and Whitney land to the land formerly by Herman Bronkie. It is reported that Mr. Starpicks of Forbes street has purchased the

Mr. Sedilick of Hillstown road purchased some of the land auctioned at the Keny n farm.

Arthur Manning of Hillstown

road is reported comfortable also ported comfortable. J. and J. F. Mulcahy bought one of the sheds in the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft land and had it tora down and moved to their land north

of M. J. Mulcahy's. It is reported that Mr. Hellar of Addison has rented Mrs. P. Rowes tobacco land this year.

Tobacco is moving slowly in this Harold Birk of Carroll Road is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs.

Fritz Kreisler says: "In respect to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio entertained relatives and neighbor's Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saglio their daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. and Mrs. Stephens of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Anna Teji and her daughter Miss Alice, of South Manchester

bronze medal.

20 SAVED AT FIRE.

Everett, Mass., March 22 .- (AP)

-Twenty persons were taken down

ladders at a fire early today which.

did \$10,000 damage to the Norwood

apartments, a three story wooden

the elevator shaft and drove 50 peo-

Three alarms were sounded and

Deputy Chief George Hatch, who

was overcome at the Merrimac

Chemical Company fire last week,

was slightly overcome while direct-

ing firemen. The fire was discover-

ed about 2:30 a. m. by a police offi-

ple from the building.

cer on the street.

were among the Luests. fore, the Ford had the best percent-There are many cases of pink eye this community and the German age in that class of any other make of cars. measles are still prevalent. Mrs. Perry from Rhode Island is visiting her daughter Mrs. Norman

Warner and family.

The Hebron Band met for practice at the Gilead hall Thursday evening under the leadership of A. E. Lyman of Columbia. Mrs. Charles Fish of Manchester visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

structure. The blaze centered about H. Post Wednesday. She also attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society held at the parsonage. The attendance was small at the institute meeting, Tuesday afternoon. The speak is were from the college at Storrs and Mrs. Sarah Dimock of the extension work, Mr. Walford gave a very interesting talk, illustracid by slides on the chicken industry. Mrs. Dimock talked on food for children. In the evening, Prof. Simms' talk was on Profitable Dairy Farming and Prof. Darrow on Orchard Fertilization and Packing and Grading Apples. The attendance was larger in the evening. Receipts from the supper

were about fifteen dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis spent Thursday afteroon and evening with their daughter the Misses Edith and Lena i Hartford. They Largo From New World Sym- passed the evening at the Bushnell phony" and "Festival March." There Memorial where Dr. Cadman of New

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton moved nymns will be those beginning, from New Britain Thursday onto When morning guilds, the skies," the Prentice farm where he will be employed.

Young men representing themselves as college students are frequent callers here, their object being at 7:00 in the evening. Mr. and to get subscriptions for various Mrs. Carl Tyler and Mrs. Ralph magazines to aid them to continue Persson will be the leaders, their studies. If the housewife re-What a splendid opportunity fuses to aid them they become quite saucy in some cases. One young fellow offered to do law work after he became a lawyer if he was aided

The Oakland Club met at the home of Mrs. Nelson S. Smith last Several from this place attended

the funeral of Willard Rogers, aged 35. who formerly lived on Foster street, this village. Rev. Watson Woodruff; pastor of the Manchester Center Church and Rev. Harry B. Miner, pastor of the Wapping Federated Church officiated. There were very many beautiful pieces of flowers, which showed the high esteem in which Mr. Rogers was held. The bearers were Alex Cole, Mason Wetherell, Joseph Pero, Robbert Von Deck, George Lewie. The burial was in the family plot, at the Rockville cemetery.

There were quite a number of ladies who met Miss Olea Sands, making at the Parish House, last Wednesday afternoon.

Waldo F. Grant was quite badly burned about his face recently, caused by trying to start a fire in the kitchen range with kerosene

Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. & A. M., No. 114, will meet at their Temple at East Windsor Hill, next Monday evening, March 24.

#### COLD IN SCOTLAND ALL FORDS IN ENGLISH RUN AWARDED MEDALS

Every Ford car entered in the re-London, March 22 .- (AP) -- Spring ent London to Exeter run in England received an award. Of the five may have been officially ushered in-Ford entries, three were given gold to being, but northern Scotland is medals, one a silver and one a suffering from extreme wintry Only 12 gold medals were awarded in the class which included the

The cold particularly has wrought Ford and which numbered 67 enpardships in the Oban district countries in all. With three of the 12 ty Lorne. There the severest condigold medals to their credit, theretions in 20 years have been experienced during the past week. Many roads throughout the north- March 24 .- Adv.

western part of Scotland are passible to traffic as barriers snow drifts have piled up in so sections to a height of even 12 fe While this unsessonable weath exists in the more northerly port of the country, the south b sunny, spring-like weather.

Students entering the Connec Business College now will be able finish their course without loss time. The sessions carry throu the summer months. Start Monday

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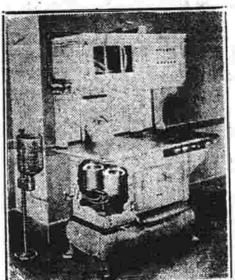
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10:30-Bulova time,

10:31-Sager Hockey.

11:00-Longines time.

11:03-Sport Digest.

11:08-Temperature.

chestra.

of note.

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

11:09-Bert Lowe's Statler Or

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picture that will be fascinating be-

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yond words of expression.

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, March 22. James P. Dunn's "We," considered 10:30the most successful musical interpretation of Col. Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight, will be played by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch in the rection of Walter Damrosch in the hour which the WEAF chain will broadcast at 9 Saturday night. "We" begins with a musical phrase that suggest the tuning up of the motor. The flight over the sea and the turbulent play of the waves and elements form the second part of the tone poem. The end is a joyous evocation of triumph as the plane and its pilot sweep down to Le Bourget. land field at Paris. Here the composer has blended "Yankee Doodle" and the Marseillaise" in a chorus of wild jubilation as both nations thunder their homage to the young aviader their homage to the young avia-tor. Professor R. U. Musclebound, noted Nit Wil, will play a double role when "the dear little Nit Wits" present their own version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" over the Columbia chain at 9. Both title roles will be taken by tre professor, who has long

Bradford Browne, chief of the Nits Wits, will be master of ceremonies. Wave lengths in meters on left station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

ocen a favorite in the dramatic

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 15-American Legion band. 10:00-Atlantic City string band. 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:30-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist 9:00-Around the melodeon. 9:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 7:10-Knights musical program. 7:30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:19-Three dance orchestras. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-E50. 7:09-WEAF grand opera. 7:30-Pianist; medical address. 8:00-WEAF programs (3hrs.) 05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Tony's scrap book. :30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 8:15-Saturday Knights; concert. 9:30-WJZ minstrel trolle. 9:00-Honoluhums; Cossaeks; organ 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-WEAF grand opera-8:00-Music masters; orchestra. 9:00-WEAF orchestra, address. 10:00-Air school; Chinese hour. 1:30-Slumber music; orchestras. 12:00—Hello, America: music.
12:00—Gene and Glenn, songs.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
5:30—Mother Goose's program. 6:30-Mary Oliver's recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:20-Sen story and songs. S:00-American Legion address,

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 11:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. :00-Saturday night club. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. 12:00-Organ request program. 1:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:30-Old-time Singing School.

mo-WARC programs (214 hrs.)

nee orchestra; organist

Canday, March 23.

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the

Metropolitan Opera Company, will

ering to the microphone an extensive

reperiory of operatic arias, Negro

spirituals, folk songs and selections

from his latest starring vehicle, the

met on picture, "The Rogue Song,"

when he appears before the micro-phone of WEAF and associated sta-tions at 2:15 Sunday night. He will be supported by a concert orchestra under the direction of Josef Paster-nack. One number will be Modeste Mouszorgsky's musical satire "Song of

the fire," which is based on Goethe's poem of the flea that was a favorite of the kins. The monarch ordered the fira to be dressed in court robes and treated him as if he were a min-

ister of the realm, "Honesty in Religion is an Necessary as Honesty in Matters, of Politics" will form the topic of the sermon to be broadcast by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse

at 5:50 over the Columbia network. Among the great figures of intoler-

ance to be presented in the sermon will be Saul of Tarsus.

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-177G. ATL: 1716 CITY-1100.

7:08- Morton's sires, ensemble, p:15-Madden's concert orchestra.

11.29-City organ recital. 232-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

7:00-Evening music reveries, 7:00-WJZ tenor, orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

10:30 Morning church service. 2:30 WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 7:30 Presbyterian Church service.

N:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-WABC programs (1 hr.)

::00—Orchestra; opera story. 1:00—Gibson dinner music.

:50-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:15-Orchestra: concert hour. 0:30-Great adventure moments.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

Studio musical program.

15-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

15—Dance music; organist. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

10:45-Studio musical entertainment. 11:00-Merry Madcaps, entertainer, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

3:15—Philharmonic-Symphony orch.

9:00—Johnston's saxophone octet. 9:30—Manhattan Symphony orchestra. 9:30—Playhouse vaudeville hour.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

10:15—Good-will dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00—I. B. S. A. evening service 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs) 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

-Psychologist address.

:45-Newspaper club hour. :15-Concert orchestra, chorus.

8:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 8:30-Orchestra, male trio.

1:30-Moonbeams music hour

8:00-Concert music hour. 9:15-WEAF music hour.

:00—Dinner dance ensemble. :20—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :15—Studio musical program.

:30-Journeys in Songland.

:30-Tenor: orchestra concert

sign-desters; scrap book.

30-City organ recital. 0:15—Jesters; orchestral music. 0:15—WEAF dance orchestra.

0-WP, Vr programs (3 hrs.) 233.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

0:10-Contralto and tenor. 10:20-Gaica instrumental trio.

11:15-Morgan Sisters concert.

0-Orchestras; DX discussion. 0-Russian Reveries musicale. Late dance orchestra. 11:30—Late dance orchesta.
11:30—Music and prose-poems.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:30—WJZ programs (¾ hr.)
8:15—Nature League program.
9:00—Gentlemen of the press. 10:30-Rovers male quartet. 0:30-Bert Lowe's orchestre 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. Lowe's orchestra.

348.6-WABG, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 6:30-Talks by Jack Murray, basket ball referee, and Mickey Walk-er, middleweight champion. Levitow's concert ensemble. :30-Orchestra; tenor contralto. 3:00-Talk, Dr. Arthur Torrance, 8:30-Negro spirituals recital. 9:00-Nit Wit's present "Dr. Jekyl

and Mr. Hyde." 9:30—Peter Biljo's balofaika orch. 00-Famous movie stars. 00-Three dance orchestras. 30-Midnight organ melodies. 454,3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 30-Women's International League 7:15—"The Jameses," comic skit.
7:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.
8:00—Merle Thorpe's business talk.
8:30—Tenor, plano duo, orchestra.
9:00—Walter Damrosch's orch. with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 10:09—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:00—Troubadours of the moon.

1:15-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Pianist; male quartet. 6:30-Pauline Haggard, songs. 5:45—Prohibition pool program. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Ether wave musicale. 1:30—Baritone, dance orchestra. 1:00—Circus entertainers music. 8:30—Gypsy stories, dramas, music. 9:00—Vocal duo, piano duo. 9:15—Sketch, "Cul Reporters." :30-Minstrel men's, frolic, 10:00—Ship of Memory, vocalists, 10:30—Play, "Mayor and Manleure." 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. musical hour. 7:00—Studio musical hour. 8:30—Feature entertainment. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's dance orchestra. 7:00—Birthday list, singer, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:30-Red Arrow male quartet. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 8:15-Drama, "Listen Officer." 1:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Messages to Far North. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 7:30-Studio musical program. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 260.7—WHAM, HUCKES LANGE STORM TWO Planists, violinist. 8:30—Pamous composers concert. 9:00—Eastman Music School hour. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:30—Ray Fagan's orchestra. 11:30—Saturday Nite club, music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time: weather: markets. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-WEAF programs (41/2 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Southern sketches, spirituals. 5:30-Baritone, talk; popular hits. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:45-Cortland players program. 7:00-Irish music; health talk. 1:30—Air college lectures. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

315.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950.

7:15—Washington College program,
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

348.6--WABC, NEW YORK-860.

1:30—Montreal Symphony orchestra. 1:00—Columbia male chorus. 1:30—Conclave of nations, music.

:30-Presbyterian Church service.

:30-Orchestra, contralto, baritone.

:00-Orchestra, contralto, tenor. :30-Comedy team; business talk.

0-Rhapsodizers music, songs. 0-Russian village music.

9:00-Kish and Sonia, accordion duo.

10:00-Jesse Crawford, organist. 10:30-Arabesque drama, "Strange

Case of Dr. Andrews."
1:00—Back Home Tabernacle hour.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

1:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's hour

7:00-Dramatic historical sketch "Colonel Theodore Roosevelt."

"Colonel Theodore Roosevet.
7:30—Theater hour with stars.
8:30—Orchestra, piano duo, songs.
9:00—Talk, David Lawrence.
9:15—Lawrence Tibbett, baritons.
10:15—Champion dance orchestra.
10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15—Russian Cathedral choir.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

4:30-Vocal duo, orchestra, pianist, 6:00-Oriental echoes; mezzo-soprano

1:30-Balalnika orchestra, soprano.

7:00-Musical world travelogue. 7:30-Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestra.

8:10-Mixed quartet, ensemble, 8:15-Col. Wm. J. Donovan, speaker,

9:15-Soprano, tenor, narrator. 10:15-National Oratorio Society.

dramatizations; musicales.

South Sca Islanders, tenor.

305.9-KDKA, PIT\$SBURGH-980.

1:00-Presbyterian Church service. 1:30-Memorial Park program.

:30-WJZ vocal duo, orchestra. :00-Presbyterian Church service.

2:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00—Carnegie Hall organist.

6:00-Studio feature program. 7:00-Episcopal Church service

9:30-Theater organ recital.

8:00—NBC programs (1% hrs.) 9:45—Violin wizard: light opera. 10:45—'Cellist and pianist.

1:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

0:45-Lutheran morning service. 1:00-WEAF programs 1014 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

0:45—Trinity Church mornin gservice 2:00—I. B. S. A. German concert. 3:00—Fireside instrumental trio.

0:00-Symphony orchestra music. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

2:30—Concert ensemble, baritone, 6:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30—Recorded music masterpieces. 8:30—WEAF programs (¾ hr.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

1:00-Presbyterian Church service. 1:00-St. Patrick's Cathedral service.

4:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
6:00—Travelogue; piano reveries
7:00—Fireside religious forum.
7:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs.)
9:15—Classics for thirty minutes.
9:45—WEAF programs (14 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00—Episcopal Church service.
2:00—Violin, piano; artists
3:00—Union College organ recital.
4:00—WEAF programs (7% hrs.)
tern Stations

2:00-Studio musical program, 4:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

2:00-Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00-National Youth conference. 4:00-Library of Congress musicale.

11:45-Xylophonist and planist.

instrumentalists

historical sketch

5:00-Male quaratet, instrumental 6:00-Catholic talk, Paulist choir,

2:00-Coral Islanders, reading.

2:30-Tenor, soprano, orchestra, 3:00-Jewish address, musicale,

6:00-Crooner, soprano, male trio.

1:00-Cathedral music hour. 5:00-Soprano and tenor.

1:00-Albany dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

6:30—Sunday school lesson. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00—Fiddlin' John Carson's birthday 1:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 293.3-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolim 11:30—Dance inusic (4½ hrs.) 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Dance orchestras to 4:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Carnival; Chicagoans music. 1:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 3:00-Studio players' presentation, 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

11:20—Quintet; artists; nighthawks. 12:20—Dream ship; orchestra. 1:00—Dance music; Bath Knights. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Variety music; concert. 9:00-Barn dance frolic. 9:30-Minstrels; sociability hour. 10:30—Barn dance broadcasts. 11:00—Comedy skit; minstrel songs. 12:30-Old favorites' recital, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Concert orchestra; recital. 9:15-WABC programs (% hr.) 10:00-Studio hour; water hoys. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Concert, dance orchestras.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00-WABC dance orchestra, 12:00-Studio entertainments. 1:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 631.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 12:00—Sunday school lesson. 12:30—Dramatic sketch, "Penrod." 1:10-Seven Aces dance orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00—Planist; Polk county hour. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Studio concert orchestra. 12:00—WEAF Vallee's orchestra. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00-Bible class program. 9:00-Dance; string quintet. 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Three dance orchestras.

2:45-Nighthawk froli 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00-NBC musical program 12:30-Memorial Park program. 1:30-Russian string qua 10.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00-Barlow's dinner orchestra. 7:45-Fireside philosophies. 8:09-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590, 1:00-Studio musical hour. 12:00—Dance orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:00—Tales never told. 2:00—Musical musketeers.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

7:15—Old fjddlers; orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:06—Troubadours; studio program. 11:06—Old time fiddlers music. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Farm bureau entertainment, 1:00-Midnight dance frolic, 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00—Ensemble, organist, 9:00—Studio musical program. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILUE-660. 0:00-Orchestra; Gully Jumpers. 0:25-Songs, guitar accompaniment. 1:00-Fiddlers and guitarist

11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45-Harmonica, fiddle; accordion.

12:30-Barn dance program. Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. :00-NEC programs (314 hrs.) :15-Musical arts trio. 0:45—WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 2:15—Iris Wilkins, organist. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

8:50-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:15-Radio, television program,

9:45-Dance music to 1:30. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:00—Sunday evening club. 9:00—Sunday Symphony concert. 1:30—Popular concert; comedians.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:15—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:45—Pullman Porters male quartet. 1:10—Dream ship music hour.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:30-Sunday evening club; planist, 0:30-WABC drama presentation.

1:00—Auld Sandy's hour, 1:15—Orchestra; Bible readings, 1:40—Studio concert orchestra, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

4:00—Chicago Stadium organist, 7:30—Little Brown Church program.

8::00—Green Jesters' concert. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Dance orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

8:00—Grocer boys' entertainment. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:45—Drake University program. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:15-Solitary cowboys; baritone. 12:00-Musical hour; book talk.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

:00-Evening church service.

7:30—Orchestra; soloists. 9:00—Studio musical program.

1:00—The gay classics concert. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

8:00—Military band concert. 1:00—Studio feature concert. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

9:30-Meyer-Davis 'ensemble. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

7:30—Evening church service.
10:15—Sacred song recital.
10:45—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:15—WEAF concert orchestra.

10:45-Guest artist's entertainment.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

0:30—Dance orchestra; concert, 2:00—Concert; violin recital, 1:00—Two shades of blue. 365.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

9:15—Seelbach concert quartet. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

-Christ Scientist service.

8:00-Minneapolis Symphony orch, 9:00-WABC theater program.

:00—Quartet, orchestra; violinist. :00—Back home music hour. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

7:00—WEAF historical sketch.
7:30—Concert orchestra, tenor.
8:00—WJZ mixed quartet.
9:15—Presbyterian Church service.
9:15—WEAF feature concert.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
9:15—WEAF musical program.
10:15—Craig's rhythm symphony.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
10:45—Mixed quartet, Pilgrims.
12:30—Bem's Little Symphony.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—580.

1:00—Salon orchestra; soloists. 1:00—Vocal recital, orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770.

:30—Sacred songs recital. :00—WEAF historical sketch.

:00-Studio feature concert.

8:00-Old timer, concert ensemble, 8:30-Nighthawks orchestra; music,

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Washington, March 22 .- (AP.)-Federal prohibition agents during January captured a total of 1,600 stills ranging in size from kettle and copper pipe affair, to plants capable of turning out 2,000 gallons of al-

cohol a day. Commissioner of Prohibition Doran in announcing this today said of the total, 730 plants were producing alcohol from corn sugar. These plants, located principally in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and in New England, he added, cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000 apiece and produced from

Only 90 of the plants seized were employed to remove denaturants from industrial alcohol. Raids were continued in full force through February and into March, the commissioner said, but results

for these periods had not yet been

totalled.

way more readily to the truth than workable. We mislead ourselves the one who lives in constant terror until we readjust the values of life of the lash of ridicule." —Heywood Broun, author.

"Such benefits as come to our country from war experiences were not only to bear our burdens, but to not represented by material values, a new estimate of the values of life. but by spiritual values." Former President Coolidge.

defense.' It is an old witch wearing brutehood to sainthood. a fair disguise." -Ramsay MacDonald, British premier.

"Politicians take no interest in eugenics because the unborn have no

-Dean William Ralph Inge. SINGER FINED IN COURT.

Boston, March 22.--(AP.)-George Keirnach is not so sure today that all men are created equal. When Lawrence Tibbetts sings from the stage he gets thousands for a song or two. But when Keirnach essaped the role of soloist at a Dorchester moving picture house all he got was a \$10 fine in Police Court

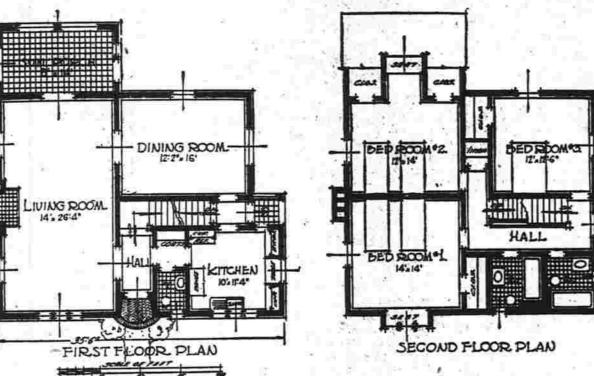
today. Kiernach told the court that he nese Honeymoon; When You Were was merely singing one of those theme songs along with the rest of the audience. Attaches at the theater, who

hustled him to the street, asserted that song or no song, Keirnach was creating a distinct and very audible disturbance.

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and speedy.'

The charm of this English cottage greens, grays and purples. The walls room are provided. John Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron may be attributed to the simplicity are white stucco in a rough Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. of the exterior design and the trowelled finish. A study of the Kemp, Mrs. Laura B. Morton, Mr. straight-fordwardness of the plan plans reveals a compact and conand Mrs. Walter Olcott, Mr. and trance gives an impression of solidi- tioned rooms, all of which have cross Mrs. William L. Parkis, Mr. and ty. The overhanging second-story ventilation, plenty of closets and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, Mr. and bay breaks through the otherwise good wall spaces. The bath rooms, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, R. LaMotte straight front wall, as well as form- toilet room and kitchen are close to, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott, ing an attractive feature in the bed and above each other, thereby mak-Mrs. George Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. of this type should require the mini- the third floor. The cellar extends Building

slate is the covering, in shades of laundry, heating plant and storage The house has a frontage of thir-

and Mrs. Charles J. McCann, Mr. arrangement. The deep recessed en- venient arrangement of well propor- fifty feet, allowing room for drive-

ty-five feet six inches and could be built on a plot having a frontage of

There are 29,400 cubic feet contained in the house and \$14.500 would be a fair cost for its erection. Complete working plans and spe-Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Treat, Mr. room which it lights. The roof lines ing the plumbing compact. A serv- cifications of this house may be oband Mrs. F. A. Verplank, Mr. and are practically unbroken and a roof ants room and bath are provided on tained for a nominal sum from the

Elmore Watkins, Rey, and Mrs. mum of repairs for years to come: under the entire house where the A-215.

places to cease Sunday business.

The campaign as concerns garages

is aimed principally at the practice

Garage owners plan to bring a

of washing cars on Sundays.

court case to test the statute.

with the TO BRING TEST CASE -Springfield, Mass., March 22 .-(AP) - Because of complaints that 3rd, of New York, in a Model A he says have been made to him, po-Ford. Mr. Putney drove north to lice chief W. J. Quilty has invoked ENCIL CO Calgary and Banff, then south to a Sunday law dating back to 1926 to compel garages to limit their Sunday activities to wholly necessary work and automobiles sales

POLITICAL REFUGEE

New Orleans, March 22 .- (AP)-

Carl Marshall, self-termed "political

refugee" from Mississippi, was in

New Orleans today, after putting

state boundaries between him and

the disciplinary agents of the Mis-

sissippli House of Representatives,

which sought to imprison him for

refusal to answer questions pro-

pounded by an investigating com-

The committee investigating the

illeged settlement of a threatened

\$10,000,000 anti-trust suit against

Warren Brothers, Boston highway

material firm, by payment of \$80,-

000, asked Marshall whether any

Mississippi state officials had shared

in the money. He was ordered jall-

ed when he refused to answer, and

immediately pardoned by Governor

Bilbo. He disappeared when the

House decided to ignore the pardon.

Marshall said he would remain outside Mississippi until he was ad-

vised that Governor Bilbo would

vield to the House of Representa-

tives in the matter of his pardon, or

that the House would yield to the

governor. He said he left to prevent

a possible "armed clash" between

state militia and sergeants at arms

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The note of sorrow and suffering is inevitably associated with the Lenten season. The agony of our Master in the garden, and the crucifixion on the cross, are as indelibly fixed with this season as is the climax of the resurrection and the consciousness of the new life in Christ.

Is there any point at which the love and sacrifice of Jesus more closely touch our lives than at this point of suffering and sorrow? I suppose it might be said that the hol a day, using as much as two one crucial place where the life and carloads of corn sugar in a 24 hour work of Jesus most deeply affect the life and work of man is in the matter of sin and salvation from

But many people who have never felt any real sense of conviction of sin have a very real consciousness of their troubles and sorrows. Sometimes, in fact, the sense of sin develops most strongly out of heart searchings due to an experience of suffering, in which one is often led to see many things in life according to a very different scale of values. At any rate, we cannot go far in life until reality brings us in contact with suffering. No philosophy or practice of life that leaves sorrow and suffering out of the account "The natural man will find his is likely to be either satisfactory or in relation to the deeper human experiences of trial, pain and disappointment.

It is just here that Jesus helps us It is through him that we discover even in suffering a new meaning and some possible place in the di-"Beware of that phrase, 'self- vine economy that leads men from

But covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet shew I unto you a more excellent way .- I. Corinthians 12:31.

Ambition sufficiently plagues her roselytes, by keeping themselves always in show, like the statue of a public place.-Montaigne.

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#### . Saturday, March 22 E.S.T.

1:00-News; Weather; Farm Re- p.m. porter. 1:15—The High Steppers—NBC. 2:00-Studio Musicale.

2:45-Albert Grumond, Baritone. 3:00-The Marionettes-NBC. 3:30-Uhland Bund Chorus-NBC. 4:00-Clarence Stretch, Tenor.

4:15—Newscasting. 4:30-Studio Program. 4:45-Stringwood Ensemble-Douglas Bailey, director.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 3:15—K. of C. forum, glee club. 8:00—Paulist services. choristers. 5:30—Walter Cowles' Pianologue.

5:45-"Movie Highlights." 6:15—Cab Flashes. 6:20-Highlights in Sport. 6:25-News; Time; Weather.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:30-Mary Oliver Concert. :00-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, March 22

4:00—Stock and curb closings. 4:30-Port Chester Choral Society. 5:00-Dickinson-Streeter Organ. 5:45—Phantom Fingers.

5:59—Temperature. 6:00-Champion Weatherman. 6:02-Recital-Edith Noyes Greene.

6:19—Sessions chimes. 6:20—Sport Digest. 6:30—Safer Massachusetts. 6:45-Literary Digest National Pro-

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:00—Studio music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) N 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 389.4—WBBM-WJBI, CHICAGO 18:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Gospel Tabernacle Bible drama.
11:45—Family tree; back home
1:00—Nutty Club dance program.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
8:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
9:00—Biblical dramatic events.

hibition; Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. :30-The Fuller Man-Should I? Ich Liebe Dich, Grieg; One Alone; The Desert Song; Riff Song; Temple Dolls, Woodforde-Finden; Chi-Sweet Sixteen; Play That Barbershop Chord; Manhattan Serenade.

Altern; Till the Sands of the Des-

ert Grow Cold, Ball; Lady Luck, Perkins. 8:00—Dixies Circus. 8:15—Burgess Nature League. 8:45-Criminal Law - Gleason L

Archer. 9:00—"Gentlemen of the Press." 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels-

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# Spring Is Here! Time To Start That New Home

#### Early Frame Houses Described As "Marvels of Durability"

I do not think it an exaggeration America. to say that more frame houses are However, these early types of built in the United States than any American houses were none the less other kind which, after all, is due to American because they were inthe fact that America is a lumber spired by foreign examples, as there country. Though great inroads are were many new problems to be being made on our forests, timber, faced and these problems gave ingenerally speaking, is the cheapest dividuality to them. I quote from and most easily worked material for an authority on the early framing building. If a frame structure is in this country as compared with properly built it is economical, modern frame construction. strong, and to a great extent weath- "Early timber houses in this coun-

er resisting. The development of the wooden consisting of large, square-hewn house is interesting when you compare the rough log cabins of our an-cestors to the excellent houses which are being built today. Of course, heavy, and roofs were framed with when the pioneers came to America heavy purlins (much as claurches are there was so much lumber there was framed nowadays) supporting raftno need of conserving it and, there- ers of large size. fore, often three times as much "The framework of limbers was

With more leisure it was natural mortise and tenon joil ts pinned with that the settlers should look back wooden pins. Such frames were across the ocean and copy what had marvels of strength and durability. been done in England and on the and it is no wonder that so many Continent, and so, slowly the types of the old houses are still standing

BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS . began to make their appearance in

try were built with heavy frames.

wood was used in a house as was securely braced by diagonal pieces, necessary. of wooden houses in other countries as sound as when first built."

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## Making A One-Room House

At the beginning of the century, her find one with neutral walls or when woman's place was in the walls of some subdued color and well home, she spent hours in decorating varnished floors that would be easy. her dainty bedroom. A white iron to keep clean. With these as a backbed with rococo brass trimmings, fixed up to look like a bassinet with ness girl has bought unpainted or ruffled white dotted-swiss flounces second-hand furniture, and fitted up and draperies held back with blue an attractive room at little expense. satin ribbons, was her pride and joy. The new lacquers and enamels dry were similarly beruffled and berib- can be made a matter of hours in- roundings. boned to catch the dust and her stead of days.

maidenly fancy. But when she left her dainty, if somewhat stuffy nest, and went out restrained. For example, with the lot should be about 80 feet wide, but been economically fitted into the to get a job, she soon discovered cream colored or white walls which a 40-foot frontage will accommodate that simplicity and color harmony one so often finds in the rented it otherwise. in the modern manner are more desirable than fussy furbishings, es- niture painted a soft almond green,

often dining room. In the first place, she realized that the bed must look as little like a ors will be gay and restful. bed as possible. Since space was limited, and she would be entertaining guests in her bedroom-living room, the bed must also do service as a divan. To that end, she chose a box couch, covered it with one of the many formal couch cover materials, and encased her pillows in daytime slips of glazed chintz or some other bright-colored stuff. Before hunting for a room she supplicated her guardian angel to help

#### MODERN GARDEN TRENDS REFLECT ENGLISH 'REVOLT'

If we, in America, have made any contribution to the art of landscape design, it has been in the way of naturalistic layouts and plantings, although we are not so much originators, but rather adaptors and improvers on the so-called "English style" that took Europe by storm in the eighteenth century.

This movement swept over England and Europe as a part of the revolt against the formality and rigidity of life at that time, the expression of which reached its climax in all forms of art. It was due. It brought in an entirely original point of view. Old laws were to be done away with, the individual was to be free and was to express himself freely.

In the art of design out of doors this revolt was invaluable in opening men's eyes to the beauties of the world to which they had long been blind. They looked about then and began to see and admire the grandeur and more romantic aspects of nature, while the humbler and happy surroundings of their own homes became of interest and importance. Like all revolutions this movement went to absurd lengths. Many a

beautiful formal setting of castle and manor house was swept away, to be replaced by a naturalistic development, not always in the best

Any sort of design or balance was associated with the older formal styles and was therefore taboo, the straight line was a thing abhorred, so paths and roads instead of attaining directly to their goal meandered about in sinuous and snakelike curves, marring the serenity of

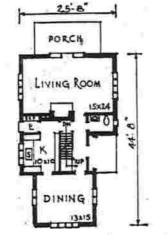
many a fine lawn. The romantic and awe inspiring in nature was admired. Therefore scenes of desolation were to be reproduced. If the owner of an estate was not the happy possessor of blasted woods and trees, forsaken and ruined buildings or the tombstones of his ancestors, it was quite possible to erect such and by so doing inspire in the soul of the ad-mirer the fashionable mood of mel-

But in spite of these excesses new day dawned, the first, for many cras, when nature was appreciated for its own sake, and its beauties lured people beyond the strict confines of their homes. How delightful the eighteenth century pleasure grounds were may be appreciated by seeing those that remain to us on some of the great English estates, while the example par excellence is, of course, the delightful naturalistic setting of Marie Antoinette's toy

farm in the great park at Versailles. As time wore on the nineteenth century made its contribution to landscape art in America. Before and after the Civil War many large country places were laid out, notably in the East, along the Hudson River, Newport and other fashionable localities of the period. Some of these still exist, their sweeps of fine lawns and unsurpassed views of mountains and water seen between well placed clumps of old trees.

#### Here's House for Narrow Lot





For a narrow lot this house is particularly adapted, for its design fits although the builder may attain a The other furnishings of the room so quickly that interior decoration in well with closely spaced sur- different effect by white-washing it

> However, the house goes well Color schemes for the business either on a good-sized lot or a nar- three bedrooms, two baths and an girl's room should be feminine and row strip. If built lengthwise the

Exceptional lighting arrangements room or one-room apartment, furare offered by this plan providing pecially when a single room had to deep blue-green draperies and couch for a dining room and living room serve as living room, bedroom, and cover, henna rugs, and peach ac- each of which has windows on three cessories would be harmonious and sides.

A distinct appearance is achieved with the low roof lines as well as of the country, it is estimated this house could be built for \$8,000 or \$10,000. The exact figure naturally will be determined by choice of material in different communities, as well as labor costs.

INDIAN TRIAL RECESSED Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 .- (AP) the trial of Lila Jimerson, Seneca Indian, for the murder of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, was recessed until 10 a. m., Monday, after the panel of 137 had been exhausted and

nine jurors selected. A Supreme Court panel, of 100 was scheduled to appear in court Monday and it was proposed to draw upon this lot for the three remaining jurors. The county court, trying the Indian woman, will have first call on the panel.

FIRE THREATENS BLAZE.

Havre de Grace, Md., March 21 .-(AP)-Three buildings were destroyed by an early morning fire to day which for a time threatened to sweep through the business section of the town.

Starting in the rear of Walter Mc-Cihinney's newsstore in Washington street, the fire spread to the feed store of John Clark and a three story building in which were E. Newmeyer's men's furnishing store and several apartments. Thirteen persons were driven from their

Fire departments of five neighboring towns aided the Havre de Grace companies in preventing further spread of the flames.

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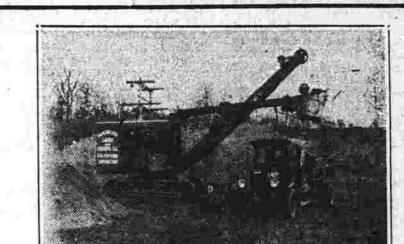
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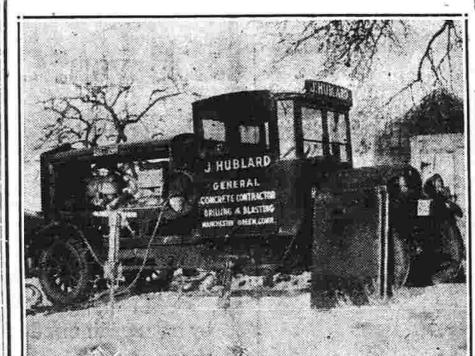
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DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in a summerhouse on the Berkeley estate by a blow with a heavy perfume flask, and the body, rockweighted and tied with CLORINDA BERKELEY'S to me-" scarf, is dumped into a lake where it is found Saturday morning by DETECTIVE BONNIE DUNDEE, house guest of the Berkeleys, who summons CAPTAIN STRAWN of the Homicide Squad. Members of

MR. and MRS. GEORCE BERK-ELEY, who quarreled Friday night over Clorinda's engagement to SEY-MOUR CROSBY, of New York, close friend of the social secretary, MRS. LAMBERT: GIGI BERKELEY, who sprinkled all persons in drawing room before crime with perfume from flask presented by Crosby to Mrs. Berkeley; DICK BERKELEY, who, after having been missing all night, turns up while his mother is accusing EUGENE ARNOLD, chauf-, feur, of having murdered Dick and Doris; WICKETT, butler (formerly in employ of Mrs. Lambert and Crosby).

.Strawn and Dundee check Dick's story that he spent the night in the tower room; recover from the lake Doris's apron tied about fragments of the perfume flask and her vanity case; questioning of Mrs. Berkeley, who insists she did not see Doris after the maid helped her dress for dinner. Dundee relentlessly prods Mrs. Berkeley with questions, trying to force her to admit she saw the maid when she returned to her bedroom after quarreling with her husband in the library. She insists she did not see or speak to Doris, but her husband interrupts: "Abble, please tell these gentlemen the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII "George Berkeley, don't you dare insinuate that I'm lying!" Mrs. Berkeley cried, furious tears filling her pale blue eyes. "Mr. Dundee; asked me if I saw Doris again, or spoke to her, and I told the truth when I said I didn't! I can't swear it was Doris who answered when I called her on the house phone-" "On the house phone? When?"

Dundee demanded. "While my husband and I were talking in the library last night," the woman answered defiantly. "As Dundee asked. were talking that I decided I'd need a massage of my forehead and spine. Doris is-was-awfully good at that sort of thing. So I rang her room on the house phone and

someone answered-You did not recognize the voice as Doris's?' Dundee interrupted. "We-ell. I thought I did. was rather upset, and it never occurred to me at the time that it could be anyone but Doris. She had a room of her own, you know, in the servants' quarters on the third floor. I told her to go to my

"At what time did you call her?" "Oh, how do I know?" she burst out angrily, dabbing at her mas-"I wasn't watching clocks! But it was something like 15 minutes after George and I be-

gan to talk-"And I suppose you counted on your husband feeling so sorry about your awful headache that he'd cut short the argument and let you have your of way?" Captain Strawn cut in, apparently distrustful of Dundee's more gentle meth-

hour, possibly. George simply recitation was over, "Are there any wouldn't be reasonable-anyway, questions?' when I got to my room, Doris wasn't here, so I got into bed as No, they had no questions. The quickly as I could and took the Boston tea party was over, Patrick bromide tablet, and went to sleep." Henry had delivered a fiery ora-

obeyed?" Dundee asked quickly. was so late and I was feeling so glad to be through with the whole wretched that I decided not to have business for another day. made up my mind to discharge the practically the same history lesgirl as soon as Mr. Crosby's visit son, but another teacher-quite an-

the house 'phone? "No. I didn't!

"You say you went to sleep very soon after you retired?"

Without a word Dundee rose. laid his notes on his chair, and children with her, and looked across though 12,000 were excluded from strode swiftly to the bed. He the Atlantic. stooped to pick up something from the floor and when he returned he isting conditions there. She sorted elected over his Gentile opponent by

damp ball of handkerchief. Did you cry yourself to sleep. Mrs. Earkeley?" he asked gently. handkerchief as if it had been and tell us tomorrow. Just a little president of the Church of the Lat-

this morning after I heard about in that episode in Boston than just festo declaring he would urge the handkerchief you were using when the school library. Get Such-and- States. The Church indorsed this Captain Strawn told you the news Such a book and read page 50. It stand. is the one you have in your hand won't take you five minutes. Tonow," Dundee corrected her courte- morrow please tell us about it, We "I remember the edging of want to get this thing straight." orchid linen. This one is all white, Instilling the habit of inquiry, as you can see. And the condition you see, the foundation of all real of this handkerchief shows that the knowledge and education. tears were not recently shed. You

betrayed her lie. "Yes. I-I did an protested. "You don't expect me cry myself to sleep, but if you're to remember every tiny thing, do thinking it had anything to do with you? . . . Well, it was just—just Doris—If you must know, I was a word or two, like—' She knit her

sternly. "Mrs. Berkeley, forgive me, but I-I slapped her face!" am compelled to ask you," Dundee place, Mrs. Berkeley?"

began again soothingly. "First, ship of mistress and maid a pleas- and positively. art one?"

"Of course it was! I wouldn't stoop to quarreling with a servant!" glances, then the chief of the homishe sobbed out indignantly.

"I am to infer, then, that you did Dick after the scene yesterday?" "I-no, I didn't quarrel with her at all. I merely told her most emphatically that she was not to vamp pushed the girl over against the

she helped you dress for dinner raised

last night?' The tear-reddened blue eyes I-I don't know what you're talking startled, then rove wildly about!" looked the room as if seeking about And when they encountered Strawn invited grimly. help. the stern gaze of George Berkeley they clung for a moment and grew ously as he endeavored to help her

"She-she wasn't like herself." Mrs. Berkeley admitted as if the negligec about her fat body. words had been rung from her.

"She-she was clumsygusted with her, spoke to her detectives and his wife went into ever, having any particular meansharply, and after she had retorted the luxurious bathroom. impertinently, you pushed her violently from you?" Dundee asked, ley?" Strawn pointed to the mirror E. Anderson points out that inhis voice suddenly steely.

Now they were getting somewhere! youd the shadow of a doubt that gasped, her hand at her throat, that mirror!" Then again she collapsed against "I didn't do it! I don't know anythe cushions. "I might have known thing about it! I swear I don't!" she'd tell tales-make a mountain Mrs. Berkeley's teeth were chatterout of a molehill!. I didn't push ing as she backed away from the her! I-I just slapped her cheek telltale mirror. "I didn't kill her!

scene take place, Mrs. Berkeley?"

been grossly impudent .- " . "

came, as if Mrs. Lambert and not I were the head of this house."

please, Mrs. Berkeley?" "Oh, can't you let me alone?" she first. wailed. Then, capitulating suddenly: dinner. I-I told her to open a face. new bottle of perfume I'd bought in "Yes, ma'am. Seeing as how it the city yesterday, and-and she was her silk scarf with which the said something impertinent-" "Just what did she say, Mrs. skirt-

strange excitement in his dark eyes. for she had fainted. "I-I don't remember!" the wom-

crying because George had been so brows, and Dundee was absolutely -so cruel, so pig-headed, so nasty sure she was concocting a lie. "Oh, yes! She said, 'You use too much "Abbie!" her husband broke in perfume, Madame.' Of course I was furious at such impertinence and

there are a few more questions I . "And where did this scene take "Why, in here! I was standing aside from the fact that you dis- before the full-length mirror in my

approved of your son's interest in closet door, and Doris was adjustthe girl, what was your own feeling ing the shoulder straps of my evetoward Doris? Was the relation- hing dress," she answered quickly cerned, he said: "C-c-an he Dundee and Strawn exchanged

cide squad decided to take a hand. "In here, eh? You're sure it quarrel with the girl about wasn't in the bathroom, ma'am?" "Of course I am!" she shrilled. "I was standing right there-" "Then when was it that you

bothroom mirror, Mrs. Berkeley?" Was she sulky or impertinent as Strawn went on, his eyebrows "The bathroom mirror? . . . Why.

"Then let me show you, lady!"

rise from the chaise longue, and scrambled to her feet, clutching her

"So clumsy that you became dis- upon a clenched fist while the two form of expression without, how-

over the dressing-table. "Doris's lip-Captain Strawn hitched up his stick. And the print of her mouth trousers and grinned approvingly. is smudged downward, proving be- that during the first year it can "I-you!-I-" Mrs. Berkeley Doris Matthews was pushed against

not very hard, either, but she had That's what you're thinking! But I didn't kill har, I tell you!"

you, when you came upstairs last night?" Strawn persisted sternly. I told you, I'd thought I shou' in't since he's already told you so never laid eyes on Doris after 7:10 much?" she cried angrily. I'll dis- last night! I swear to God-" She given her permission to retire when she pleased. But my headache got were as thick as thieves, and both broad, uninformed chest of the chief

> "Don't take on Strawn advised. "I'm not arresting "Will you answer the question, you-yet. I want to have a talk with your daughter, Miss Clorinda,

"Clorinda?" Mrs. Berkeley whis-"It was while I was dressing for pered, the blood draining from her

rocks were tied into the girl's Berkeley?" Dundec pressed, a But Mrs. Berkeley heard no more,

"Children should be conditioned to questions should be answered. The inquiry," says the psychologist. Translated, that means: "Cultivate the habit of curiosity."

I watched two teachers one aft-"I refuse to answer such a ques- ernoon, separately, of course, contion!" Mrs. Berkeley cried furious- ducting classes in a public school. One teacher had this method. With a slight smile Dundee put After the class had closed their the next question: "Then how books, she proceeded to ask them long was it before you went up to questions about what they had your room, after speaking with learned. So far, so good! When the Doris-or someone!-on the house lesson was over, she asked in a rather final tone that indicated that "I don't know exactly. Half an as far as she was concerned the

The class sat listless and inert. "Weren't you surpried and distion on independence-there were no pleased to find your orders dis- questions. It was clear that the colonies were all right and King We-ell, of course I was, but it George was all wrong and they were

a scene. Besides I had already In another room, I walked into was ended. He is to be with us other teacher. From the very beginning it was clear that what that You did not call her again on up and doing young woman was after was not the mere facts of his- territory of Utah from voting or Do I have to say tory-the children had read them holding office. over and knew them-but she was endeavoring to instill in those boys and girls a thirst for more facts trol the territory. By revising the "I didn't say so, but I did go to bearing on the question, facts there registration of voters and appointing

She went to England, taking the territorial delegate to Congress. Al-

was holding rather gingerly, a out the policies and the cross pur- a vote of 23,000 to 4,000. poses of its members.

"I wonder what kind of man So- which the supreme court of the and-So was," she would say. "Rob- United States upheld the constitu-The woman shrank from the ert, you might read up a bit on him tionality of the Edmunds Act, the scaked with blood, instead of tears. to give us an idea of what sort of ter-Day Saints, commonly known as attractive ideas. "No-no, no! I didn't! I cried man he was. Jean, there was more the Mormon church, issued a maninitching a lot of tea overboard. I'll cessation of all plural marriages and "Pardon, Mrs. Berkeley, but the let you slip out of ranks and go into submit to the laws of the United

The class was on its toes, all in- is needed to season the sauce.

tucked it under the edge of your terest-no dead wood there. pillow when you had finished weep- Now, mothers are not teaching ing last night, I think, and it fell history. They cannot begin to anout when you arose this morning."

The woman collapsed suddenly in the course of a day on this, that diately. Hang in the sun. brush and began to cry into the orchid- and the other thing, nor half, nor thoroughly and then put away in an bordered handkerchief which had a tenth of them. But children's airtight bag.

young mind needs little encouragement to be curious. What it needs is satisfaction

She should answer what she can Father should answer all he can, and above all things, the reference habit should be intelligently cultivated. The children may ask almost anything on earth. And as far as possible they should be given a satisfactory answer. There are a dozen excellent "information" books, or rather sets of books published for children. If the family budget will per-

mit, I heartily recommend them. Teach the children to teach themselves and you'll not need to worry about education.



POLYMAGY ACT.

On March 22, 1822, Congress passed the Edmunds Act excluding bigamists and polygamists in the

A board of five commissioners was appointed by the president to consleep very quickly, because of the was no room for in the history election officers, the cor missioners in 1883 supervised an election of a voting because they practiced poly-She got into Parliament and ex- gamy, the Mormon delegate was

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor, Journal of the American

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the Health Magazine.

The story is told of the stuttering broker who called in a bird store to buy a parrot. After selecting a bird that suited him so far as its appearance was con-

t-t-talk?" The storekeeper with a look of disgust answered: "If he couldn't talk any better than you can I'd wring his neck."

The anecdote merely emphasizes the fact that skill in speech is a special characteristic of many people and entirely absent in others. The human infant begins to make itself heard promptly after birth and from that time onward responds voluntarily to all sorts of conditions. An investigation of children by Margaret G. Blanton revealed the fact that children vary during the first 30 days of life in the way, they cry, She struck out at his hand furi- the sounds they make and the way the sounds continue.

Getting an Early Start.

After infancy, according to the George Berkeley remained where behaviorist John B. Watson, the he was, his chin propped broodingly child develops habits of a certain ings attached to these forms. In "See that smudge, Mrs. Berke- a survey of the subject, Dr. John vestigators who have studied the early sounds of the child agree make all of the sounds necessary for language, sometimes even as early as six months.

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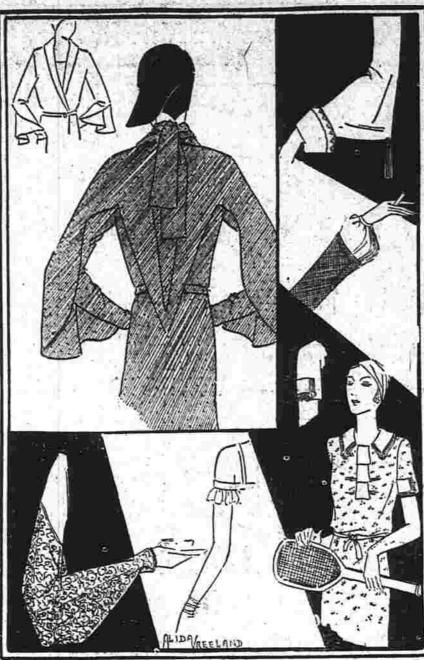
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> new words are added slowly. NO WORD FROM QUEEN months, the child realizes that things have names and goes through a naming stage during which new words develop rapidly

Many investigators have studied the vocabularies of children because the matter leads to the making of gator, a one-year-old child has an the six-year-old child.

Gets New Words Fast. made. If the child is presented with various objects and asked questions many more words are found in its general use than if

use of words day after day. Another investigator that at the completion of high school children are able to use between 15,000 and 19,000 words. two-year-old child says from 4,275 words to 10,507 words a day, using about one-half his total vocabulary. As the child grows older it uses more words, reaching as high as 15,000, using one-third of its vocabulary.

are developed early in childhood, so Queen of Spain has received no ofthat by the age of six or seven.
most of the characteristics of speech most of the characteristics of speech quest from the late Alexander P. are developed. Before the child says Moore, former ambassador to Spain, a single word which has a meaning, and for that reason no plans have he seems to understand the mean- yet been made how the money would ing of sounds that occur around be applied. Circles close to the pa'ace believe it will be used if received for charitable work in which the queen is interested. secretary to the King and Queen, secretary t othe King and Queen, records. According to one investi- told the Associated Press today "In the palace there is no news that

average vocabulary of seven words; such a bequest exists. Neither prian 18-month-old child, 71 words, and vate nor official communiques have a two-year-old child 320 words. An- been received by the Queen. The other investigator found three words only thing known is that some newsas an average for the one-year-old papers published such a story but child; 896 for the three-year-old no attempts have been made to child; 1,540 words for the four-year- establish the verity of the report by old child; 2,072 words for the five- palace authorities. The veracity year-old child, and 2,562 words for will be established if an official notification is received." During the last few days there

has been much comment in aristo-Thus from the first to the sixth cratic circles and by personal friends year it acquires from 500 to 600 of the late Ambassador Moore in words each year. Much depends Spa'n about the reports of the beon the way in which the study is quest which recalled the former ambassador's generosity and interest in the Queen's charitable work. The Queen has always been active in the work of societies for the promotion a record is kept of its ordinary has helped raise many funds for the of health and social welfare and she

SPRING GARDENS. To whet one's appetite for work in the garden when spring breaks. Another investigator found that a now is the time to buy the necessary tools and seeds, before the counters are crowded.

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Getting the younger generation furniture conscious may be a new idea in some towns but not in progressive Manchester. The present third floor, recalls that local high school girls several years ago, under the guidance of their art instructor at the school, Miss Harriet Condon, furnished a complete home on Stephen street, called the "Bride's Home," which was open for inspection, together with another model Condon's girl\pupils not only selecart objects for the exhibition home, but purchased and made the draperies used throughout the house. Hundreds of visitors from this and Bertha Carlson, Dorothy Frink. other towns admired the work of The girls and their instructor are these young under-graduates, and deserving of the highest praise for there is no doubt that the lessons of the time and thought they have good taste and good judgment in se- given to the project. lection furnishings for that particular house, will remain to influence them when the time comes to fur- all three of the rooms and the bednish the home of their dreams. living room and bedroom that these the new papers consisting of a group groups of homemakers of the future of small vari-colored flowers; the de-

ance and scale.

The Dining Room of the corridor is the dining room. chintz introducing many of the col-The paper is one of the popular ors found in the wall paper. An end scenic patterns with green figures table with books is placed at the on a background of cream. Cream side of the chair. On old-fashioned glass curtains are hung at the win- chest of drawers with small mirror dows with over-drapes in a soft atop occupies the side wall opposite bluish green. The rug is plain and the bed. A pair of silhouette picin the same green tones. The hand- tures are hung on the wall and a some colonial furniture is in mahog- vase with realistic flowers is placed any and the upholstery of the din- on the chest of drawers. Other acing room chairs is green. The fruit cessories which make the bedroom bowls containing artificial grapes in- homelike and liveable are Italian cut troduce a touch of complimentary work covers, lamps, small silhouette color as well as green.

The girls from Miss Condon's art an artistic waste basket. sistant leader; Dorothy Stevenson, Ruth Howe, Inez Anderson, Lydia Sophy Kupchunos, Mary Zokitis, Hutchinson, Mildred Neill, Eleanor Runde. It may be well to explain Lyons, Eunice McAdam, Rose Piesthat in the case of the dining room | cik, Edna Rohan, Nellie Waichowski. and each of the other rooms the groups exceeded the budget for each judges spent considerable time in ro-

The Living Room The living room is the central of decision was made after careful the three. Its walls are hung in a study and consideration of the mercream paper with an inconspicuous its of each room. Although it was diamond pattern in self color. The announced that the result of their ensemble idea, so popular in clothes conference would be made today, the and other belongings of the modern firm of Watkins Brothers has dewoman, is used in the furnishings cided to allow another week for the of this attractive living room. The public to inspect the rooms and dedraperies in this room and in fact posit their ballots and the decision all three, show the preference for of the judges will be withheld until green in its different tones, with that time. simple, plain marquisette curtains hung from the main rod, without a valance, in the approved mode of | To top a flat crepe ensemble of the day. The rug on the living room purple that has a crepe collar in is a handsome American product the back that is scalloped around patterned after the Oriental in de- the edges, a purple felt hat scalsign and texture. The davenport lops its rear brim, with the front which is opposite the fireplace re- plain,

peats the principal color in the rug, ROOM FURNISHING CONTEST a greenish blue and one or two of the comfortable chairs are in harmonizing tones, while that in a corner ensemble is in a warm tan. There is no pattern in the draperies or chairs that is at all prominent, contest for the best furnished of the all design being confined to the rug three rooms on Watkins Brothers and the colorful tapestry on the wall above the sofa. An unusually handsome secretary, a grandfather's clock, several occasional tables, a cloisonne and one or two other effective vases, small art objects and

books complete the picture. The group of High school girls who have been arranging this apelectric home during this town's ob- pealing living room includes: Elizaservance of the national "Better beth Carlson, leader; Margaret Homes" week. At that time Miss Henry, assistant leader; Olga Haefs, Edna England, Hazeltine Staughan, ted every article of furniture and Dorothy Siggins, Sarah Irwin, Lillian Johnson, Lillian Hart, Lorna Hills, Frances Lucas, Adella Yokitis, Mildred Hutchinson, Emily Kittle,

The Bedroom

The colonial atmosphere pervades

room is as appealing as the others. When I first beheld the dining. The walls are covered with one of had assembled from the wealth of sign is repeated diagonally on a deep furnishings at Watkins Brothers cream background. The roomsize store, I felt that the task of the rug is in taupe. The simple four-judges in determining the best or posted bed has a coverlet in plain second best room of the trip was a green rayon, of the color of the most difficult one. We were request- draperies. On the bedside table is a ed to decide upon the rooms on their colonial lamp in a glass base. The general liveability, effectiveness, bal- dressing table and bench are at the other corner of the room. At the opposite corner is a comfortable The first of the rooms on the left | Cape Cod chair in provincial glazed

> pictures on the dressing table and Anna Haraburda, Stella Gryk Lena Yulyes, Louise Johnson, Ellen Last Saturday afternoon the viewing and analyzing the furnish ings of the different rooms. Their

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Fort Myers, Fla., March 22 .-

(AP)-Kid Gleason, long coach of

The Brooklyn Robins seems to have

struck midseason form. In confirma-

tion of this might be offered the 12-

9 score by which the Robins beat the

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The Park City outfit was much uperior in its foul shooting and this ecided the issue as the field goal, lipping was almost even. The line brothers featured for the winers being a constant menace to the ocal mechanics.

Spencer shone brilliantly in de-eat for Manchester and was the ighest point getter on either team. he local team closed a season of 18 ames, 12 of which were won gainst six defeats. Referee Bissell alled many fouls on both teams. Sridgeport had the advantage in ize and this counted heavily in the

Bridgeport (40)

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Kline, c, lf 4	3-4	
Grace, 1f 1	0-0	
Sakowitz, c . J 1	3-3	
Ritchel, rg 0	0-1	
Chuma, rg 0	0-0	
Hebbard, lg 3	1-2	
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# **FRANCE OPPOSES**

Paris, March 22.-(AP)-The rench Tennis Federation is decidlly opposed to the principle of pen" tournaments involving amaurs and professionals, and a reply | Toronto. that effect will be forwarded nortly in answer to queries from Chicago (A). e United States Lawn Tennis Asciation, it was made known here vs. Boston (N).

So firmly have the French tennis Angeles. oguls taken their stand agains: pen play, that permission has been San Francisco. fused Henri Cochet, Davis Cup ar, to play against Karel Kozeluh. vs. Rochester. ofessional champion, in a benefit rformance ararnged for sufferers cinnati. the flooded regions of Southwest-

in spite of the keen pressure of pular sentiment, the federation Orleans. led against the proposed match. eferring to turn over to the relief vs. Buffalo. mmittee for the flood sufferers it tire share in receipts from the inrnational tennis championships -(AP)-George Blacholder big heduled at the Roland Garros righthanded hurler of the St. Louis adium here May 17 to June 2, a Browns staff will not get a nicke: eck for 30,000 Francs in advance more money than has already been handed the committee yester- offered him, President Phil Ball de-

ance unless changes are made in Kress arrived yesterday and signed tional Hockey League. present federation board of di- up immediately.

#### HOCOLATE KAYOES RIDGEWAY IN GARDEN

New York, March 22 .- (AP)-Kid nocolate, chony hued Cuban negro om Havana, has moved another ep nearer the featherweight cham-

A few minutes after his stableate, Black Bill, had dropped the ision to Midget Wolgast of Philalphia in a 15 rounder for recognin in this state as flyweight chamon Chocolate belted Al Ridgeway ew Jersey puncher to the canvas ir times before the referee halted carnage in the second round. Ridgeway was completely outclassed. Chocolate weighed 126% 128 for Ridgeway.

#### uffalo Steak And Rodeo for Relay Visitors

Lawrence, Kan., March 22 .-Buffalo steaks from an animal selected from a private herd raised in Kansas will be fed the several hundred coaches who bring their track and field teams to the annual University of Kansas Relays here April

In addition to the novelty of cating buffalo meat, visitors will be entertained with bronco busting, steer buildogging, fancy-riding cowboys and cowgirls in a rodeo to be staged at night inside the university sta-dium. K. U. authorities are adertising the stunt as a "rodeo with a college education."

EIGHT MANAGERS GUIDE TEAM IN SIX SEASONS.

San Antonio, March 22.—(AP)
—Managers of the San Antonio,
Texas league club have been
plentiful and they have come and
gone on short notice in the last

In this respect the Indians claim some sort of record, for eight pilots have directed the club since 1925. Dallas of the same loop, however, is a close second for seven managers have tried their luck during the same period. Waco provides the other extreme in that it has not undergone a managerial shift since it entered the league six years ago.

## AETNA LIFE GIRLS DEFEAT PARKDALES IN CANADA, 25 TO 20 the lines of Miss America VIII radically changed to cut down friction.

Outscored from Floor But. Like Rec Five, Show Su- smaller speers that will shoot about Biscayne bay during the reperiority from Foul Line.

Toronto, Ont., March 22 .-Aetna Life girls of Hartford, Conn., defeated Parksdale ladies quintet, 25 to 20, here last evening in a game While skating near his home in Alta Vista, Md., Walter Johnson, which from the start of the second Jr., above, son of the former big period was extremely interesting, league pitching hero and present the passing and dribbling of both manager of the Washington Sena-

teams being of high order. tors, was struck by an auto and Inability to sink foul shots cost seriously injured. The boy was taken the locals their chance of victory as they outscored the Hartford team eight field baskets to seven. Their foul shooting, however, was erratic. They missed 11 out of 15 free throws while the visitors scored 11

and missed 10. The Hartford players impressed with their fine knowledge of when and where to pass and they gave a good exhibition of intercepting Parkdale passes. The star of the The Philadelphia Athletics have game was Lillian Steudtner, Aetna proved their case. They cannot guard, while the Kaemmer twin-Ruth and Doris were also promi- 1929 record, but on past perform-

was Jean McKay, center, while Shir- pect that they will be even better, ley Lester and Helen Hendry also Connie Mack's young men will start Fort Myers-Philadelphia (A) 5,

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# West Palm Beach, Fla. March 22. WEILAND WINS

clared on his arrival by plane from (Cooney) Weiland, diminutive cen- its terrific batting power. It is generally believed there is no St. Louis. The pitcher is the only ter of the Boston Bruins has won

> league credit Weiland with 43 goals handicapped by a distinct weakness and 30 assists for a total of 73 at bat. York Yanks squad sent two recruits York Rangers placed second with 52 ances by veterans, have some heavy to Albany of the Eastern League. and Dit Clapper of Boston third hitters but a shaky infield.

#### The players, given outright re-leases are Lee Craig and Fred Asbeck, the towering pitcher from the University of Michigan. "TINY" THOMPSON WINNER OF AWARD

the Athletics, is telling the world Montreal, March 22.-(AP) - do not figure as serious contenders. that Jimmy Foxx, sensational young "Tiny" Thompson, goal tender of the The Red Sox appear improved but first sacker, won the pennant for Boston Bruins, has been awarded no more than enough to make a "Yes sir," asserted Gleason, "Jim- the Georges Vezina Memorial vigorous scrap to escape last my's hitting and fielding gave the Trophy, annual award for the net. place. A's the big flag. And you may quote man who piles up the best average me as saying he will be better this in the regular National Hockey at Chicago, Henie Wagner at Bos-League season. The trophy is given by the directors of the National

Clearwater, March 22 .- (AP) - Hockey Club SPECIAL BOWLING MATCH The Manchester bowling team traveled to Waterbury last night and handed the home team a neat the season that is just the kind of lacing. Manager "Sparky" Saidella with a three string total of 375 and Ike Cole with high single of 156 were the outstanding stars. This is a home and home match and the return date will be announced later. (AP.)—The basketball teams of Manchester also turned in a five Christian Brothers Academy of man total of 641 which is I elieved to

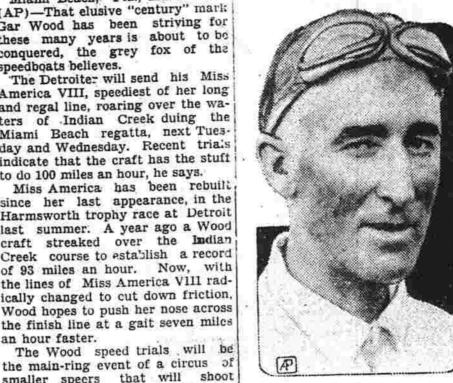
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## Wood Shoots At Century Mark With Rebuilt Miss America 8th

Miami Beach, Fla., March 22.— (AP)—That elusive "century" mark Gar Wood has been striving for these many years is about to be conquered, the grey fox of the speedboats believes.

The Detroiter will send his Miss America VIII, speediest of her long and regal line, roaring over the waters of Indian Creek duing the Miami Beach regatta, next Tuesday and Wednesday. Recent triais indicate that the craft has the stuft to do 100 miles an hour, he says. Miss America has been rebuilt since her last appearance, in the Harmsworth trophy race at Detroit last summer. A year ago a Wood craft streaked over the Indian Creek course to establish a record of 93 miles an hour. Now, with

the finish line at a gait seven miles an hour faster. The Wood speed trials will be the main-ring event of a circus of



## GOULD DISCUSSES CHANCES OF AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS

Athletics Can Expect Stiffest Opposition from Revamped Yanks and Rebuilt Tigers, Expert Declares.

By ALAN J. GOULD

New York, March 22 -(AP) capture the 1930 pennant on their the American league pennant chase

as overwhelming favorites. So far as training camp dope and New York Yankees and rebuilt De-19 punch to make any opposing pitcher

As for the others, Cleveland and 25 for a first division berth; Chicago and Washington as "dark horses" improved but still a rank outsider. The Athletics finished the 1929 race 18 games ahead of the Yanks. Mack, with better reserves and at least one fine new pitching prospect in LeRoy Mahaffey, is the only manager in the league to stand pat

on his regular lineup. The hopes of the Yankees, under 1 the leadership of Bob Shawkey, depends chiefly on how the pitching punch with Babe Ruth apparently land 7. in shape to earn his \$80,000 as the

The Tigers, under Bucky Harris, rely on pitching acquisitions to make a pennant contender out of a team that has developed speed and Toronto, March 22-(AP)-Ralph a better defense to go along with

Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago, ope for open tennis competition in remaining holdout. Shortstop Ralph the scoring championship of the Na- on the other hand have exceptional pitching strength. This is especial-White Sox, pepped up by Donie Bush, also have infield troubles, but expect Smead Jolly to help furnish

the needed punch. This leaves Washington and Boston for final consideration. Walter Johnson's Senators, without the hitting of Goose Goslin or its equivalent, and with an uncertain infield,

Four new managers-Donie Bush ton, Bill Killefer at St. Louis, and Bob Shawkey at New York, will join the concerted attempt to his A's. About the best they can

## Local Sport Chatter

Sherwood Bissell made his debut handled the Trade school game in here last night. the afternoon and the Rec tussle at on the four teams participating.

ances alone, regardless of the pros-of history, it shouldn't be long be-pect that they will be even better, fore the local baseball teams begin Pennsylvania and Syracuse each to get ready for the 1930 season.

The sandlot boys are already out in full force and many an interest-P. chatter may point the way, the ing game has been played after 5 chief obstacles to a second straight school in the favorite pasture or victory by the A's are the revamped playground. Yes, spring is really here-a time when young men's troit Tigers, each packing sufficient fancy turns to-well, things more (?) important.

Unforseen difficulties arose which St. Louis figure principally as made it impossible to run the third threats, involved mainly in a fight annual town championship pocket but there is another year coming. In difficult to rate in advance; Boston the meanwhile, Johnny Gardner keeps his title safe and shug in the moth balls.

> Some of the boys entered in the town championship chess tournament at the Rec Center have been altogether too lax in playing off

The scores of basketball games played at the Hollister street gym, staff develops and whether two March 10-Manchester Green 16, 8B Half time score, Hartford 16, rookies, Ben Chapman at third and 17: 7B 9, All Sixth 15. March 13: Parkdales 10; referee, Percy Millar, Dusty Cooke in left, measure by to 7A 4, Manchester Green 15. Buckbig league standards are regulars. land 8, 7C 6, March 17: 8B 18, 7C 7, The former champions have the 7A 1, 7B 21. March 20: 8A 19, Buck-

Agua Caliente, Lower Calif., Mexico, March 22-(AP) -Victor-Official figures released by the ly true of the Browns who are Lexington, Ky., today continued the The Indians, third last to win the world's richest stake, the (AP)-The first cut in the New points. Frank Boucher of the New year due to remarkable perform- Agua aliente handicap tomorrow. With its \$100,000 added values the race will pay the winners in the

The prospects were strong however that he would be put to a evere test by at least a quartet of the sixteen expected starters. One of the strongest of the four is Brown Wisdom, entry of the Reichert Brothers of Chicago. others, all strong finishers, are Naishapur, Dowagiac and Scimitar. The race is at a mile and a quarter. Among the longer shots is Allo, Los Angeles, Donnay and Longus.

CONCERNING DEMPSEY

Chicago, March 22 - (AP) boxing championship is occupying "gang" the ancient Mr. Mack and Jack Dempsey's interest at present. hope for however, is that it won't check up on the profits and losses 2; Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, be so lopsided as the pennant race of his promotional activities and of 1929. Only the "breaks" it ap- then go to Rochester, Minn., for a pears, can upset the house of Mc- medical inspection. After that he Gillicuddy.

Boston—Johnny Indrisano, Boston—Gillicuddy.

Boston—Johnny Indrisano, Boston—Gillicuddy.

# Scott Still Limping As He Arrives Home

crowd of 5,000 and police had diffi-culty getting the defeated here the hip and was awarded a minute's Polytechnic Institute and Cooper scoreboard in left field. He does 539 641 581 1761 station.

London, March 22.—(AP)—Phile Scott said he was anxious to fight Scott, British heavyweight, limped again as soon as he could. "I've into London from a trans-Atlantic heard shout the process that a state of the league with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley likes to talk about. He's Rogers with five victories and ley like it is the league with five victories and ley like it is the leag liner yesterday, still complaining the liner yesterday, still complaining that a foul blow brought about his should fight Young Stribling here," setts Institute of Tachnology was in hit slow and the standing revealed that Massachuster always will go to Hornsby, who can be standing revealed that Tachnology was in hit slow always will go to Hornsby, who can be standing revealed that Tachnology was in hit slow. defeat by Jac's Sharkey in three he said. "I should like that fight, second place. It won four matches the outside into the right field seats, rounds at Miami, Fla., Feb. 27. Scott but I shall have to rest a good while and lost only to Norwich, by a 1375 rifle one through the center out to received a warm welcome from a because my leg is still very painful." to 1359 score.

through the cheering throng at the rest shortly before Sharkey stopped Union of New York City finished in all this without apparent exertion him in the third round.

HORSE BREAKS NECK BUT HE STILL WINS.

Adelaide, Australia, March 22. -(AP)-Glenslide, freak of the Australian turf, is still winning races here despite the fact that he broke his neck in 1928. When the horse, a gelding, broke his neck in a race track mix up,, his owner allowed a veterinary surgeon to experiment

Glenslide has a deep depression across his neck and when he runs his head swings from side to side with a peculiar motion.

with him. His neck was placed

in plaster cast. The bones knitted and he is now as fast as

## TINIEST COLLEGE **PROVIDES BOXING** TOURNEY SURPRISE

Western Maryland With Only 417 Students Flashes Great Form at National Boxing Bee.

final and final rounds today.

Little Western Maryland College, of Westminster, Md., leaped to fame comparable with that it received on the gridiron last fall, when its sturdy team of green garbed battlers in the officiating art here yesterday, won six out of seven bouts in the upholding the rules to the extent of college free-for-all before 3,000 76 personal fouls in two games. He cheering spectators at the Palestra

Formidable teams of Penn State night calling 18, 17, 22 and 19 fouls and the Navy, winner and runnerup, respectively last year, finished close behind the green terriers with five Now that the first day of spring victories apiece to their credit has once more passed into the files while Georgetown had four survi-

But the boys from Eastern Marychoice against the field. This is only their second appearance in the title tournament. In their first bid for the championship last year they finished ordinarily smooth nature.

Doug Crosby, in the 135 pound divi- Botomley of the Cardinals.

landers have at their command the as a good ball player and one bit more than the Rec, making 23 educated mitts of Harvey F. Later, that everybody likes. 115 pounder; Roy Chandler, 125 A few seasons ago, Bottomley pound class; Norman Barnett, light- was regarded as a serious threat its superiority from the foul line

Coach Dick Harlow. through by the decision route, be- pointed out that Jim had slipped. ing content to out-point their opponents although Pincura, at least appeared able to knockout his op-

ponent, MacGruder Tuttle, of the the other day in Bradenton. His Navy, at almost any moment had he batting averages may have gone wished to do so.

meet in the semi-finals today: 115 pound-Jack C. Dempsey, Navy, vs Harvey F. Later, Western with a home run than get three Maryland; Mike Cicari, Syracuse, dinky singles and no one on," exvs Dave Stoop, Penn State.

125 pound-Roy Chandler, West- suited me. ern Maryland, vs Dan Pinsky, New York University: Jack Fitzgerald, Navy vs Mike Tarduhno, George-

135 pound-Doug Crosby, Western Maryland vs Harry Solowitz, New York University: Henry Murphy,

Georgetown, vs Boni Casoni, Penn vs George Daniels, M. I. ., Al Lewis, decided to go in for slugging. Now advance ballyhoo insofar as furnish-

Georgetown. Pennsylvania vs Phil Struble, Penn lop. Home run hitters aren't way it otherwise might have been. The 160 pound-Captain Oliver Horne. State; Paul Moret. Na" vs Ted up in the averages and there you Klepac, Western Maryland. Captain have the answer. I'm hitting home Marty McAndrews, Penn State vs runs and driving in runs even if

man Barnett, Western Maryland vs | home about. B. F. Swan, Navy. Heavyweight -- Frank Merrick, Pennsylvania vs L. M. Pincura, Western Maryland; Justin Sirutis, N. Y. U., vs Lawrence Glad, Syra-

#### Last Night's Fights

New York-Kid Chocolate, Cuba He will remain in Chicago to stopped Al Ridgeway, New Jersey. outpointed Black Bill, Cuba, 15. Boston-Johnny Indrisano, Bos-

Denver-Joe Marcus, Portland, Ore., outpointed Mickey Cohen, Den-

Northfield, Vt., March 22.—(AP.) right behind me and he'll hit a round-house or a fast one farther team won the 1930 championship of than Jimmy boy." the New England intercollegiate There is one ball player Bottom-

# Sport Centers Defeated 38 to 31 As the Season Closes; Madden is Star

**NEW MIDDY BOSS** 



Philadelphia, March 22 .- (AP) - about the West Point and Naval One of the tiniest colleges in the academies getting together for a football game, this new director of east, with an enrollment of only athletics for the Middies. He is Cap-417 students, led all the rest as the tain Henry D. Cooke, recently apeastern intercollegiate boxing cham- pointed to the position as successor pionships moved into their semi- to Commander Jonas. H. Ingram. 22 who was appointed executive officer of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

TRULY HE'S SUNNY JIM

Gabby Street can rely on He's a ballplayer's ball-player, a Trinity captain, who is trying for a land have the jump on the pack and likeable character on and off the stood out today as close to an even field, a fellow who can smile when the going is tough or fight like a spoiling his chances by lax work. He demon when something ruffles his called a total of 41 personal fouls.

The National League- or the Leading the western Maryland American League, too, for that drive for team honors are two in-matter—has known few better consolation in the fact that he was dividual champions of last season, first basemen than Sunny Jim sion and Ted Klepac among the is the same year after year, al- as so many of the basketball offiways trying hard and always in cials do nowadays. The Hartford In addition the Western Mary- the thick of the fight. He's known champions were inclined to foul a

pound tackle on the powerful foot- premacy in the senior circuit. ball team turned out last year by Then his batting average dropped

Total-Not the Average I listened to Bottomley's story down, but I think he's still about the Here is how the boxers are to most valuable ball-player on Sam of six fouls. It was one of his best

Breadon's payroll. "I'd rather knock in two pals Jim, and his explanation

Bottomley prefers the grand total measured in team success to the grand total for the individual.

He explained it thus: the plate to hit and a single satis- were having from the foul line, it fied me as much as a triple. After was just as well that the contest I got used to myself and had hit a was being strictly officiated. few to the far corners of the lot I The preliminary lived up to the Penn State, vs Charley Fish, I'm in the cleanup position in the ing many a thrill and spill but the batting order, where I have to come boys were a bit too young and inthrough with a long-distance wal- experienced to make the battle what Leroy Bordeau, Georgetown; Nor- my own average isn't much to write

> To Change His Style Eotomley figures he'll have to League. Conditions at Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis, demand it.

"Many of my homers in the past have been low liners that landed screen in front of the right field pavilion isn't going to do me a bit of good. I don't hit them as high nor as far as Babe Ruth and that screen will be a handicap. This year Jim is fooling the boys-he's going to pick on the open spaces in left field. I'm going to shift my stance a bit and drop a few short flies in front of the left fielder. And another thing, if the pitchers aren't careful what they throw me they'll see me accepting those free tickets to first base. Chick Hafey bats

the flag pole on the first hop, or lash that order in the last three places. And boy, that's what I call hitting."

Faulkner Also Plays Fine Game; Bissell's Officiating Very Strict; East Side Wins on Roller Skates.

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Score at halftime: 18-17, Rec. Referee: Bissell.

Outscored from the floor but foubling their opponent's points from the foul line, the Rec Five triumphed over the fast Sport Centers of Hartford 38-31 at the School street Rec gym last night. In the preliminary novelty encounter, the East Side Rec roller skated its way to a 20 to 11 victory over its West

An even 19 players took part in the game between the Rec and the Sport Centers-almost four complete teams. Referee "Cap" Board of Approved Basketball Officials, wasn't taking any chances of

This unusual strictness had the Jim | ing to hit a half-way code of his own

Manchester won the game through weight, and "Tiny" Pincura, 220 to Rogers Hornsby's su- making good in 18 out of 26 free tries-an unusually good percentage. The visitors only sunk 9 out of to .299 in 1926, .303 in 1927, .325 21 and therein lies the tale of their All six of these men came in 1928 and .314 last year. Some defeat. Toohey and Lowery were the whole show for Hartford while Mad-

den and Faulkner did the best for The game marked the close of the season and Madden helped lower the curtain, celebrating the occasion with three field goals and five out performances of the scason. Like the boxer, he apparently is of the

opinion that a strong finish often rests heaviest with the judges. But Madden wasn't alone in his scoring spree. Tommy Faulkner went along with him and his game sack revealed three fields and four out of six fouls. Gustafson had the "I wasn't a fence-buster when I same luck from the free throw line. came into the league. I went up to Considering the night the Rec boys

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Lehigh Cager In Remarkable Scoring Record

Bethlehem, Pa., March 22 .-Scoring a total of 632 points in three seasons as a varsity per-former, Bob Many has established probably the most bril-liant individual record in the annals of Lehigh University basketball and one that should stand unmolested for many

The Brown and White basketeer recorded 225 points in his first year, 202 in his second and 205 during the past season. His total was made up of 241 field goals and 150 free throws, for a season average of something over 14 points per game.



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FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-CUT flowers, carnations and calendulas, 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

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PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-SALESLADY with experience in ladies' apparel for Manchester store. One with following preferred. Must be well recommended. Telephone tonight or Sunday for appointment. Hartford

WANTED-GIRL to care for child. Call at 43 Bissell street, evenings. WANTED - GIRL AS mother's helper, 16 or over, go home nights. Call 8851.

POSITIONS ABOARD ocean liners; pay. Ladies visit France. Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope will bring lists. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y. WANTED - WOMAN for house-

work, stay nights. Call at 35 Lewis street. WANTED-HIGH school girls over 16 years of age for clerical work. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

ment Office.

AN OPPORTUNITY-Large concern wants distributor to take care of stock and make deliveries. \$300. cash necessary. Write Edde Mfg. Co., 260 S. Water street, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN-\$120.00 weekly representing million dollar factory. Sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, etc. No experience needed. Factory prices save 40 percent. We deliver, and collect. Money-back guarantee. No investment. Season on. Write for Big Free Outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-11, Cleveland, O.

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-WOMAN would like work caring for invalid or sick person. Mrs. Wray, 50 Winter street, NURSERY GOVERNESS wants position. Call Richter, in care of Case, Highland Park.

SITUATIONS WANTED-

MALE WANTED-WORK of any kind, by reliable worker. Telephone 4095. Ask for Mr. Moore.

#### POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-EGGS for setting. selected brown Leghorn, 256 West Center street. Telephone 7637.

FOR SALE-WHITE LEGHORN. 28 oz. hatching eggs from heavy laying stock. State tested. D. C. Toomey, Bolton, Conn.

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FOR RENT-THREE five and 6 room tenements, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 E. Center street. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat and garage. Apply 75 Summer street. Telephone 7920.

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modern improvements. 6 Hudson street. Phone 5573.

FOR RENT-6. ROOM tenement,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, on Maple street. Inquire 179 Maple street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, Eldridge

street. Jas. J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 164 Eldridge street, or telephone 5865. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-

ern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

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TO RENT-Five room tenement, all Center street.

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gas range \$59.75. New Lenox gas range \$52.50. New floor lamps FOR RENT-OFFICES in Profes-Sional Building 829 Main street Apply Geo. E. Keith. FOR SALE-3 PIECE living room

FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55, suitable for lodge or business, rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house. steam heat, bath, garage, 31 Mather street. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone Williman-

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SALE FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE

electrically equipped, entirely separated from rest of house, some OPPOSITE PORTER street school, meals furnished if desired. Henry seven rooms, garage, hennery woodhouse, improvements, under \$3,000. Chas. Allen, Manchester

Green. FARMINGTON - SEVEN rooms, oak floors, white enamel, paint, fire place, two car garage, \$7,500-

Man, 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221. VILLAGE FARM-Six rooms, electricity, furnace, water, barn, silo, tobacco shed, poultry house, twenty-five acres, trolley at door. \$7,-500. O. R. Lamphier, Farm Man, 860 Main street, East Hartford.

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Phone 8-3221. for FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wads- THE OLD HOMESTEAD, fire place, baths, electricity, ten rooms, West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Telegarage, old shade acre land, State road, twenty minutes ride busline. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Haitford. Phone 8-3221.

> FOR SALE 6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168" Benton street. Dial 8713.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 75

small house, on state road, near town line, good location for filling station. Apply to Louis Schaller, South Manchester, R. F. D.

By FRANK BECK

## MANY TEA BREWERS

Many women who buy the most expensive brands of tea fail to get the benefit of this extra cost of these finest grades by not following the custom in India, and in most other tea growing countries, of steeping the fragrant leaves for at least five minutes in the boiling water that is poured over them. It is actually throwing money away to pay for the highest grades of tea at prices up to \$3. or \$5. per pound and not get the full, rich flavor for which this top price has been paid unless the leaves, under the influence of the boiling water, are given ample time thoroughly to unroll. Only when the leaf is thus unrolled and flat so that the boiling water saturates every portion of it, are the otherwise confined aroma and full rich flavor released into the teacup. The same holds true of any brand, blend or grade of tea no matter how expensive or inexpen- price.

sive the tea is. Another tea tip that always building lots on Pitkin street. We should be followed is that the brew curb, gutter, sewers, gas all in. be well stirred after it has steeped you are planning a home look for the regulation five minutes. This was clearly demonstrated by J. cation. J. McNamara, chairman of the garage if you wish. Adults. Inquire | board of federal tea testers, who recently went through the annual place. Poultry, berries, fruit 8 program of deciding what teas the some real good tillable land. United States government would room house with steam heat permit to come into this country. It electricity. 5 minutes' walk from is an experiment that takes but a trolley. moment. Into each of two teacups place a spoonful of tea leaves. A heaping spoonful is better for the ROBERT I. SMIT improvements, garage. Apply 429 test, although an even spoonful ordinarily is used when serving tea.

Put one cup carefully aside without

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE stirring at all. At the end of fi minutes, carefully separate with spoon the leaves that are inert the bottom of the other cup a notice the rich orange or am colored liquid which clings to t bottom of the cup under the leave This liquid is the fragrant, fu flavored tea extract you have pa for. Now stir the leaves vigorous and not the change in color and t steaming fragrance as compa with the cup unstirred. Then tas the insipid near-brew in the .u stirred cup and last taste the c containing the brew that was still ed. Go on, and try it!

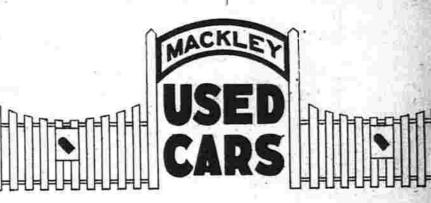
dence of 8 rooms, all convenience garage, large corner plot of la that is bound to increase in valu Inspection by appointment.

Middle Turnpike, near Main, W built single, fireplace, steam he etc. Basement garage, reasonal

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\$1,000 cash, total price \$5,6 buys a nicely located three a

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Keeps one busy.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pe tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if y can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and scramble it. by switching the letters around. Grade yourself a each of the mistakes your find, and 20 for the word if you unscramb

#### CORRECTIONS.

(1) Prosecutor is spelled incorrectly. (2) The left arm of the ci in the foreground is missing. (3) There should be but one knob lock on the door. (4) The sign on the door should read Attorneys Law, instead of "in.". The scrambled word is Employment.



ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. In-

quire Frank Damato & Son, 24

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

Homestead street. Phone 7091.

23 FOOT RAISED Deck cruiser for sale reasonable. For details and price call or phone Barstows Radio Shop-8160 or 3234.

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stalling of all kinds. Atwater Kent,

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Wood Co. Dial 4495. WOOD FOR SALE-Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking. Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street

Dial 6148. FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned bard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 WANTED - CUSTOMERS

tuberculin tested milk 14c quart,

delivered daily at your door, after

April 1st. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316. WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm Coventry. Phone Rosedale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

33-13.

FOR SALE-6 ROOMS of furniture. Parlor set, Axminster rug, chiffonier, bureau, chairs, gas range, etc, terms to responsible party. Blanchetti, 111 Foster.

suit \$15, double brass bed \$5, suitable for Summer cottage. Phone. WANTED-TO BUY 58 JUNK I will buy anything saleable and ay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 5

OAK BUFFET \$30. New Glenwood

Watkins Furniture Exchange

\$2.95 to \$7.50 complete.

Tel. 5879. WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Dial

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FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, hot and cold water, steam heat. Inquire 109 Foster street or phone 7902. worth street, Greenacres. H. H.

FOR RENT-550 Middle Turnpike. 7 room tenement, modern-rent \$28. F. R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack, 8146.

phone 5202 or 8706.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 ROOM tene- FOR SALE-4 ACRE PLACE, with ments A-1 condition, ..odern, near Cheney mills \$20-\$25. Inquire on premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

since 1898. Call 7334. Auction-Legal Notices

DNCE AGAIN WE FIND DIAMOND JOE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING , STALKING HIS PREY----ORALIZING TO THE MB HE IS ANNING ON EATING. THE HUNTER'S INSTINCT TELLS HIM HE HAS STRUCK A RESPONSIVE

CHORD.







By Percy L. Crosby

More Scotch Have you heard of the Scotchman who built his house by the church so that his chickens would

get the wedding rice. Or the Scotchman who went insane because he bought a baseball score card and neither side scored? Or the one-eyed Scotchman who wanted to pay half-fare to go to the

Or the Scotchman who put green glasses on his cow and fed her shav-Or the Scotchman who carried

his extra suit to Detroit looking for the Detroit Free Press. Or the Scotchman who bought a loaf of bread and wanted it wrapped

in today's paper. Then there's the Scotchman who sent back his alphabet soup because. one of the vowels was missing. Also the Scotch cartoonist who never used negro characters in his

drawings because they are so hard on the ink supply. And did you hear of the Scotchman who built a new house and left the roof off one room in order to use it for a shower bath?

Often she finds she couldn't live without him until she married him. A Long? Lanky Girl? Upon In-Puppy love will make a boy wash heriting Money, Becomes Stately his neck when mother-love won't. | and Tall. You would naturally expect a hard head to have a lot of concrete

ideas in it. Strange, but you don't look in the grass for the snake in grass. All billing and no cooing makes Jack a dull billing clerk.

Magician (sawing lady in half)-Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical college and the rest will be thrown to the

Gallery Gang-Woof, woof! Bow,

Three ills in the life of some of the modern flappers-Thrills, Frills,

Mr. Grouch said: I'm not going to Church anymore; the first time I





A sandy beach is the best place to cultivate a sunny disposition.

Joy is a by-product of duty well went they threw water on me and the next time I went they tied me A married man is usually troubled to a woman for life and-. Then the with twice as many cold feet as the preacher put in: And the next time you come we'll throw dirt on you.

Little Ethel-Mother, are you the nearest relative I've got? Her Mother-Yes, dear, and your father is the closest.

We read that to be fashionable girls must be plumper. But maybe it's only candy makers' propaganda.

#### LAND TITLES RECOGNIZED

El Paso, Tex., March 21.-(AP)-Although decision of the international boundary commission here yesterday awarded national sovereignty over the Weber Banco, a tract valued at \$210,000, to the United States, Mexican private titles will be recognized.

The tract includes about 168.5 acres which was cut from Mexico by the meandering Rio Grande in 1911. Under a treaty of 1905, the Federal title would pass to the United States if the tract was found to have been cut naturally and not by the Cordova cutoff, a river straightening project perfected in

By classifying the land as a Banco and giving title to the United States, claims of heirs of the late Max Weber, German conqul in Juarez, will be recognized and their title declared valid.

#### DANCER WINS SUIT.

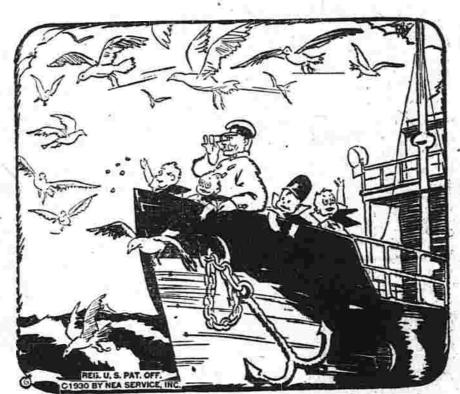
San Francisco, March 21.-(AP) -A \$25,000 judgment was entered in Superior Court today in favor of Anni Harju, Finnish dancer, who was injured recently in a collision between a trolley car of the Market Street Railway Company and an automobile truck.

The jury, which returned the verdict yesterday, was unable to deter-mine the liability of the railway company and decided that S. V. Baumstieger, driver of the truck should bear the entire judgment. Miss Harju sued for \$52,210.

#### CAPONE SURRENDERS

Chicago, March 21 - (AP) 'Scareface" Al Capone surrendered to Chicago police today and was in conference with Chief of Detectives Stege shortly before 2 o'clock.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies took a shower real; and then they'd run. The Travel quick. It made them all feel good and slick. Wee Clowny, with a shiver, cried, "Oh, gee, this water's cold heaps of good fresh air. Be care-But it can't stop me. No siree! I'm ful what you do now. See that just as game as I can be." And thea nothing goes amiss."
he hopped right into it to prove that The Tinymites behaved real

The whole bunch dressed and tain yell, "Hey, come here lads, went on deck and each one stood and I will show you quite a pretty and cranned his neck to watch the sight." The Tinies joined him, filled whitecaps down below go tossing in the air. Said Coppy, "My, the foam is queer. It's just like whip-foam is queer. It's just like whip-foam is queer. ped cream splashing near. It white.

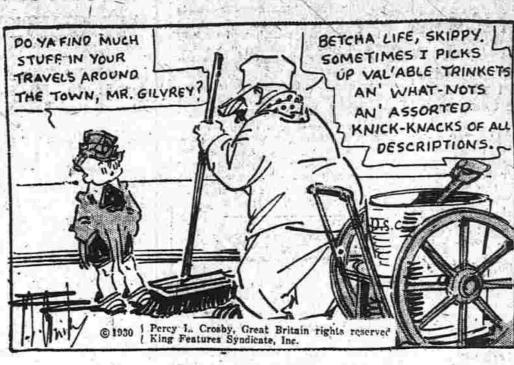
ing, gaily, everywhere. or 'round the big ship take a look. to meet the boat. Just hear their I'll bet there are a lot of things big wings roar. They're hungry. we haven't seen as yet. The see- Think how glad they'll be when ing of it all would last a week un- food is tossed into the sea. You less you walked real fast. We may all can watch them dive for fish as well have all the fun right now, before we reach the shore."

that we can get." So, 'round they went and had (The Tinymites land in Southreal fun. They'd walk a while ampton.)

well and soon they heard the cap-

eems like there are bubbles float- The captain then said, "This is grand because it means -we're "Let's go inside and read a book nearing land. These birds fly out

SKIPPY



**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

WATCHES, FOR INSTANCE, MANY OF THEM I

FINDS: BROOCHES IS COMMON, TOO, NEVER A

WITH MY POCKETS BULGIN!

WITH SOMETHIN! BUT

IT DRIVES ME FAIR

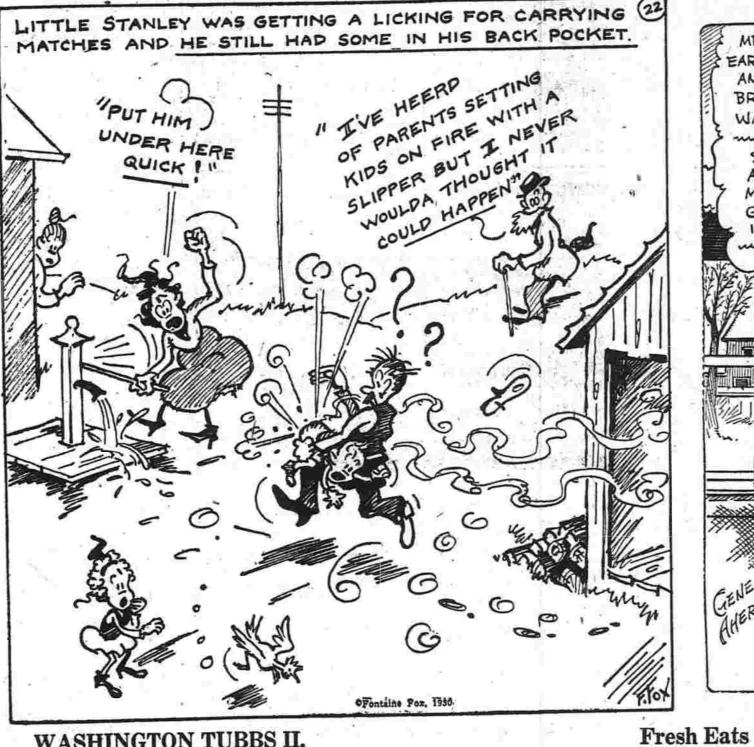
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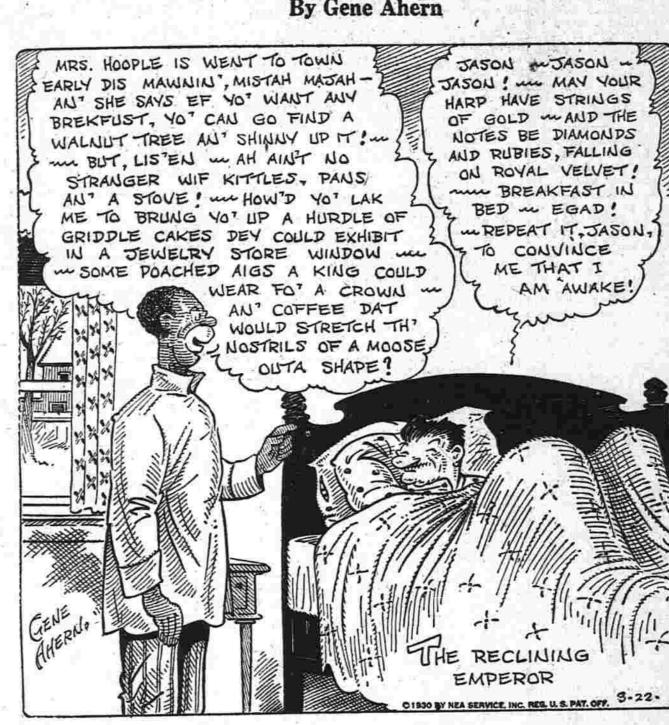
I GET SO LONESOME

IT'S A LONELY PROFESSION,

DAY GOES OVER ME HEAD I DON'T REACH HOME

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WELL, S'POSIN,

I PAL AROUND

WANT TO SPLIT

WITH YOU, DO YA

FIFTY-FIFTY ON OUR

FINDIN'S ?

MR. GILVREY, AFTER

SCHOOL EVERY DAY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

LOAD OF SUPPLIES FROM THE WRECKED SHIP.

EAT HIM, STUPID! HE A HERD OF WILD GOATS RAID THE CASTAWAY'S MEAGER FOOD SUPPLY WHILE THEY ARE RETURNING WITH A SECOND BILLY GOAT. AS CHICKEN MAYBE, WOTTA WE BUT WE CAN'T BE TOO PERTICULAR. GONNA DO WITH HIM? YOU GOT 'IM, EASY! YOU

WONT TASTE AS GOOD BUT, GEE WIZ! HOW YOU GONNA COOK AN OLD GOAT WITHOUT ANY MATCHES OR POTS OR KETTLES?

By Crane DON'T BE A HEADACHE. WE'RE GOING TO FEAST LIKE KINGS, AND CELEBRATE. YOU GET HIM READY, PODNER, AND JUST TRUST OLD EASY TO BUILD A FIRE AND BARBECUE THE JUCIEST LEGO MUTTON YOU EVER TASTED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MM BOY! TH' FANCY

DIDOES I COULD DO

IF I HAD THOSE -

NO FOOLIN'

No Distinction WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE SKATES I'M GONNA ASK JUIN TAHW MOM TO BUY FOR HTIW OO WOY ME, MYRT! SKATES ?

THESE ARE ROLLER WILL THEY BE SKATES! I'LL DO FANCY BOY SKATES OR STUFF LIKE THIS FOR GIRL SKATES INSTANCE - JUST YOU WAIT!!



SALESMAN SAM

ROLLER SKATES!

I TAHW STAHT

WANT MORE'N

All Over the Place

By Small

By Blosser







missing?

Obviously, the necessary third

That is how we feel about it when

we see men with money to leave, and

people to leave it to - but with no

adequate plan to safeguard it for the

protection of those towhom it will go.

TT is one thing, you know, to make your will

It is another thing to be assured beforehand of

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perience fit us to serve you and your family in

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The public whist party to be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse Monday evening will be for the benefit of the Young Men's Community club. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and there will be three prizes for ladies and three for men, the first prize in each instance being a \$2.50 gold piece. Refreshments and a social time will follow.

Clarence Cushman of the Aetna Fire Insurance company will be the speaker at the Everyman's Bible class tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Second Congregational church. President Joseph Wright is hoping for a large gathering of the townsmen to hear him. A songfest will be a part of the program.

Principal Miss Mabel Lanphear of the Manchester Green school and a group of children from the eighth grade visited the Pageant of Progress exposition at the State Armory in Hartford last evening.

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37 will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The business will begin promptly at attend the joint whist of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows in the banquet hall at 8 o'clock.

world's fastest human, will dine and noon for a fire that started near the talk to the men of the Manchester junction of the Manchester Green Kiwanis club Monday at their noon road and Hudson street and then meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. John swept up over the meadow and into meeting at the Hotel Sheridan, John White's woods. The fire spread in Echmalian, director of the local white's woods. The fire spread in Genter has notified Rev. Mr. Green Echmalian, director of the local such a manner that it was necessary state Trade school will furnish the such a manner that it was necessary that he will assign him a church of attendance prize.

Sunset Rebekah and King David public whist party Monday evening before the fire was fully extinat 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows banquet guished. The first prizes will be \$2.50 pieces. Refreshments and dancing will follow the card games, and all players will be welcome.

Adelaide Sporer, supervisor of art in the street at 10:10 this morning. cahool was conducted by Miss districts 1 to 8. Biographical The late arrival of the parcel post sketches of nine English artists has made necessary an extra trip to sketches of nine English artists Rockville each morning. When it was found that the parcel post did 8, and lantern slides of some of the famous paintings by these artists not arrive at the usual time the first were shown,

on Keeney street. First prizes, S2.50 gold pieces were awarded to Miss Helen Gaskill and J. W. Maker. Second prizes were won by Mrs.
A. W. Smith and Griswold Chappell and consolation by Miss Hazel Waters and L. A. Cleveland. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the committee. Dancing followed card playing, with music by Irving Wickham at the piano and Charles Burke, violin.

George, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Risley of 24 Strong street, celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday afternoon with a party for ten of his little boy and girl friends. Mrs. Risley had the dining room prettily decorated in yellow for \$700 damages brought by the and white and the little nut cup fa- Economy Products of Cambridge. vors and fancy cakes, as well as the Mass., as the sequel of the attachbirthday cake were in yellow and ment by the constable, last January, white. Games were played by the of a quantity of food stuffs at that children and all remembered George

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting in the K. of C. clubrooms Tuesday evening at 7:30. Following the business there will be a bridge Mrs, Helen Donahue, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine Wilfor the members and their friends. liams, Mrs. Catherine Tack, Mrs. ployed in a managerial capacity. Mary Tierney and Mrs. Margaret They were sent here and stored in

Members of Manchester Lodge of lice on the hypothesis that they Masons will meet at the Masonic were being stolen from the frater- tails. Temple tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 nity. te attend the funeral of Arthur D.

Franklin Parker, noble grand of atached by Constable Duffy on a King David lodge of Odd Fellows, writ issued by a Middletown lawyer, requests that all members of the order meet at the Odd Fellows hall Monday afternoon at one o'clock to attend the funeral of Bende J. Bendeson, a charter member of King David lodge.

Children's party dresses for Wir-

Robert K. Anderson

Funeral Director

#### **NOVELTY DANCE**

(All Modern Numbers) SATURDAY, MARCH 22 8 P. M. Manchester Green School BILL WADDELL'S ORCH Admission 50 cents.

## WHIST-DANCE

Monday, March 24, 8 p. m. ODD FELLOWS HALL Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges All Cash Prizes. \$2.50, 1st Refreshments. 35 cents

Miss Edna A. Hall of this town, secretary to Edward J. Holl, will be married at two o'clock this afternoon, to William Wuerdig, also of Manchester. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will perform the ceremony.

Another session in the Massuic club's setback tournament will ce hall. There they found a maze of held tonight in the Temple. Play begins promptly at eight o'clock and there will be a door prize as well as prizes for play.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will meet in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Monday night. Plans for attending the ceremonial in New London April 5 will be made and all those intending to make the trip are asked to have their names in Monday night. Returns on tickets for the April Fool Frolic will also be made.

Over 125 members of the Cham-, ber of Commerce have signified their intention of attending the all membership meeting at the Country Club at 6:15 o'clock Monday night.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will present a special musical program at the Luther League service tomorrow night, at seven o'clock. Elmer Olson, Upsala student, will preach.

All members of the Luther church who plan to attend the bas- strings leading in all directions. ketball game between Manchester and Worcester at Springfield next Saturday night are asked to notify 7:30 in order that the members may The trip will be made by bus and piece, presented to him as a token Herbert Johnson, telephone 5013. already 20 members have signed up.

> The Manchester fire department was called out late yesterday afterto call in extra help to fight it. The his own during the session of the that were called to help fight the fire were at work nearly two hours

of arrival of the parcel post in Manchester has not been changed and it was 9:30 when the parcel post arrived at the South Manchester The Friday afternoon assembly postoffice this morning. It was have made many friends, who while program at the Manchester Green sorted and the carrier was out on they will regret to have them leave, morning, incoming mail arrangements were made with Edgar Mohr players at the card party held last night at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. First prizes, It now arrives there about 9:30 and

# IN STOLEN GOODS CASE

Was Illegal; Wesleyan Frat

Constable James Duffy was served with papers yesterday in a suit time alleged to have been stolen from a Wesleyan University frat house in Middletown by Joseph Lee and Mrs. Evelyn Cripps and stored in Manchester.

The goods, which have become the subject of a series of complications, were supposed to have been pura house on Birch street. The matter came to the attention of the po-

Shortly after their discovery the firm of C. A. Dorr of Boston laid claim to the supplies and they were atached by Constable Duffy on a and placed in storage. The title to the goods is disputed by the Economy Products Company, which now sets up the claim that the attachment was illegal and brings suit against

The writ was served by Deputy Sheriff Henry Barnard of Hartford talla's dancing reception are now on and is returnable to the Superior display at Fradin's Apparel Shop .- Court at Hartford on the first Tues-

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## EPWORTH LEAGUERS HARTFORD ORGANIST HONOR REV. GREER

Assistant at South M. E. Church to Be Given Pulpit at Next Conference.

Rev. James E. Greer who' has been assistant pastor at the South Methodist church for nearly two years, was the guest of honor at a social which followed the regular meeting of the Epworth League last evening. After the business the gathering adjourned to the banquet



Rev. James E. Greer

Greer found himself following a string which led to a box. When he opened it he found it was a gold of esteem by the young people of the league. He thanked them heartily for their thoughful kindness in the present instance, and their expressions of appreciation on former occasions. A period of games led by Evelyn Beer was followed with refreshments and a social time.

District Superintendent Myron which meets early in April. His work since coming to Manchester has been with the young people and in the Sunday school of the South Methodist church. Mrs. Greer is a The expected change in the hours daughter of the Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church and Mrs. Stocking, and since coming to the local church they have made many friends, who while is to receive a promotion.

# TO WORK M. M. DEGREE

Former Members of Young Lodge to Occupy Here on Tuesday Chairs Night.

At the regular Masonic communi-cation of Manchester Lodge, No. 73, on Tuesday, March 24, the Master Cambridge Concern Claims At- fied by the DeMolay Square Club of tachment Served by Him Hartford. This will be a unique affair, inasmuch as the club is composed of young men who have re-cently passed through the Order of DeMolay before joining various Masonic orders.

"Dad" Jones, advisor for the De-Molay boys, will preside in the East with the other offices filled by local boys, together with associates from Hartford and vicinity. Refreshments will follow the work, and a large gathering is anticipated.

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# IN SUNDAY PROGRAM

before the console of the Horace radio audience some of the nation's Bushnell Memorial organ in Hart- foremost organists. ford at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night to broadcast the weekly recital transmitted from that point by

Station WTIC. "Like tutor, like pupil," might headline this announcement, inasmuch as Miss Nelson, by broadcasting this program, will be following in the footsteps of her teacher, Lynnwood Farnam, noted Canadian organist of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City, Mr. Farnam broadcast a recital from the Bushnell Memorial a few weeks

Miss Nelson is one of the leading musicians of Hartford. She has been organist and choir director of the Church of the Redeemer in the Connecticut capital for seven years and, beginning in 1925, broadcast a recital each week for three years WTIC. She is a member of the faculty of the Julius Hartt School and the National Association of here.

Organists. She studied at the New York Institute of Musical Art, and was tutored by Lynnwood Farnum and Gaston Dethier.

The broadcast, which will occupy three-quarters of an hour on the

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three-quarters of an hour on the WTIC schedule, is the sixth of a series being sponsored by the Manchester Electric Co., Hartford Electric Light Company and its affiliated companies, comprising the Connecticut Power Company, the Stamford Union Electric Light and Power Union Electric Light and Power Company. Forthcoming broadcasts in this series will introduce to the radio audience some of the nation's radio audience some of the nation's radio audience some of the nation's

#### POLICE COURT

William Wilson of 24 Knighton street, was found not guilty of nonsupport in Police Court this mornng. He was brought in on complaint of his wife, who has three children. Wilson works at Cheney Brothers as a weaver and in the testimony it was brought out that he has been working on short time and has paid his wife \$10 a week out of a salary that averaged \$13.50 weekly. Wilson was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde. 1

During the Dunhill Men program over radio station WBZ and WBZA from the studios of the Austin at 11:21 o'clock last night quite a Organ Company through Station bit of publicity was accorded the Spring Opening in Manchester next Wednesday evening through the of Music, and holds memberships in courtesy of Dunhill's, of which the American Guild of Organists chain there is one store located

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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# **BUT BREAKS NO BONES**

ford Electric Company under construction near Brainard Field, and escaped without so much as a broken bone, it was learned today. He is in the Hartford hospital recover-ing from bruises and the shock of his long tumble.

The accident took place in the small hours of Thursday morning, Bolin being a member of the night shift. When he fell his body hit the ladder several times before he landed at the bottom and his escape from serious injury is regarded as

extremely lucky.

The plant is being built by Stone & Webster of Boston through one of their engineering organizations.

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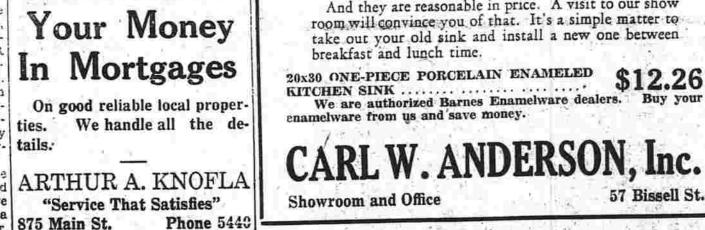
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