THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Friday increasing loudiness probably followed by rain a south and rain or snow in north

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BOSTON UNEARTHS LINDY CLUE

LINDY DECIDES TO KEEP POLICE ON SON'S TRAIL

Someone Made Suggestion That They Be Called Off and Appeal Be Sent Out to the Kidnapers.

Hopewell, N. J., March 3 .- (AP) -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided oday to keep the police on the job and make every effort to run down the kidnapers of his baby son.

There was no indication, however, that he had withdrawn his offer to pay ransom for the baby's return. After Gov. A. Harry Moore visit. d Col. Lindbergh it was learned that the suggestion had been made that Col. Lindbergh call off the police search and issue an appeal to the kidnapers to return the baby on a no-questions-asked basis. It was not revealed who made this suggestion but it was learned that

Col. Lindbergh repudiated it instant-(Continued On Page S.)

AVIATOR IS KILLED TESTING AIRPLANE

Wing Breaks Off and Parachute Does Not Have Time To Open In Fall.

Bethany, March 3 .- (AP) -Loss of a wing from an all-metal monoplane he was testing, caused Elliot McCune, Wallingford transport pilot to jump to death.

Banach of Wallingford watching from the Bethany airport, saw him leap with his parachute when the disabled plane was 500 feet from the ground. The parachute however did not have time to open. The accident which occurred late yesterday afternoon followed when Mc-Cune sought to gain aititude at conclusion of a barrel roll. Witnesses said the plane roared over the airport at the bottom of a zoom at an altitude of 2,000 feet, successfully then began to lose speed

Wing Breaks

As McCune attempted to gain altitude the plane went into a dive. At | fine of \$1,000 for ordinary kidnaping one thousand feet the wing broke was for purposes of extortion. off. Shortly afterward witnesses saw McCune leap.

Inspectors George F. Kane, George Pranaitis and Ralph T. Hamilton of the State aeronautics department came here last night to investigate the accident. They were expected to submit their report today at Hartford to Commissioner Charles Mor-

Officials at the airport said the plane owned by the Cairns Aircraft Company of Naugatuck, had been flown previously with the same 165 horsepower motor used yesterday. The plane, they said, had not however been sent through as severe a stunt as attempted by McCune.

The plane landed in an open field a mile away from the airport. Mc-Cune's body was found near the

GUARDSMEN MOVE ON LINDY RUMOR

Rum Runner's Story of Mysterious Ship and Crying Baby Investigated.

Asbury Park, N. J., March 3 -(AP) -A rum runner's story of passing a 30 foot cruiser on which kidnaping was requested to leave the a man was seen and a baby's cry estate for fear that if the kidnaper was heard sent Coast Guard craft racing along the Jersey seaboard be frightened at sight of the crowd today in the latest phase of the Lindbergh baby kidnap case.

The rum runner, whose name was not revealed, told his story to moved back to this village, almost posed." Guardsman Thomas Harris of the four miles from the Lindbergh es- They also said the fighting still after being laid off. He said a minis- to have flowed away, it is hard to Deal station. Superintendent O. R. tate, on one side, and to Wertsville, was in progress at Woosung, which ter had called today to tell the express the feelings aroused by that This morning's opening meeting Sands immediately broadcast the even farther away, on the other side. Japanese had claimed they captured young man that a friend was sick house today; somehow it is like the was brief, lasting only long enough alarm to all Coast Guard craft in

The rum runner said he came lice constantly patrolled the high-upon the cruiser 20 miles off Scot-way and no one was allowed to drive Kent today apparently fell flat. not know of the kidnaping. This legitimate business. The typed notice on the envelop had Lindbergh's name spelled incorrunner had failed to make contact. land Light and at that time he did past the Lindbergh estate unless on

Col. Lindbergh's Home From the Air



The bleak scene of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby is vividly portrayed in this Herald-NEA Service picture taken from the air above Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's lonely, wilderness estate at Hopewell, N. J. Note the cars of investigators that filled the courtyard while the widespread search for the stolen child was at its height. Clearly visible in the background are the wooded lands and acres of rough ground which surround the famous flyer's mountain retreat—a white-painted, French country style house. The kidnaped infant's nursery was in the section of the house

LIFE SENTENCE FOR KIDNAPING

His sweetheart Miss Blanche But Eight States Have Provided Death Penalty For Such Crime.

Boston, Mass., March 3-(AP) Life imprisonment for persons guilty of kidnaping would be provided in a bill filed with the House went through a barrel roll, and of Representatives today by Representative J. J. Reardon of Boston. The existing law provides for two to ten years imprisonment and a

> The kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if captured and convicted but eight states have provided a death penalty for such

> They are Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and Virginia.

Montana provides a minimum (Continued on Page Six.)

RUSH REPORTERS OFF THE ESTATE

Writers and Camera Men Now Camped Four Miles From Lindbergh Home.

Hopewell, N. J., March 3 .- (AP) -The Lindbergh baby was still

But for miles on either side of the Lindbergh estate the road was cleared to make easy the return of the kidnaper, reported to be demanding \$50,000 ransom, which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is ready to pay.

and photographers assigned to the should bring the baby back he would

and fail to stop. Today an even stricter order was facilities of the facts concerning issued and the police deadline was the Japanese invasion may be ex-

Reporters Kept Out Inside the area thus bounded po-

JAPANESE ORDERED TO STOP FIGHTING IN SHANGHAI AREA

IN LINDBERGH CASE

nel and Then Disappears;

Boston, March 3 .- (AP) - A wo-

man about 60 years old who sent an

airmail letter today to Colonel

Charles A. Lindbergh at Hopewell,

that it concerned the kidnaping of

bile in which the woman was report-

The letter which bore an airmail

stamp carried a typewritten notice

on the envelope reading: "Please spare no effort to have this message

concerning Colonel Lindbergh's son

rushed with all speed possible. This

The woman, described as about 60

the downtown Boston postal station

Police Get Setback

a postal station in the south end of

Spring, formerly of Milford, N. J.,

admitted having been in the postal

station this morning but said his

presence there at about the time the

roman mailed the letter must have

Spring said he had called at the

station to obtain mail for a sick

friend. Spring's story was substan-

tiated by his father who said his

son had worked in Milford but had

had taken his mother and a woman

Open the Letter

been a coincidence.

Hope of finding the woman re-

is no hoax, but it is a vitally im-

portant communication.'

the woman.

Letter Kept Secret.

Heads of Army and Navy Is- WOMAN IS SOUGHT sue Word to Cease Hostilities; Japs Consolidate New Positions; Chinese Say Or- Sends Airmail Letter to Coloders Have Not Been Obeved.

Shanghai, March 3 - Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and General Yoshinori Shirakawa, Navy and Army commanders, announced tonight they ordered their forces to N. J., bearing a notation outside cease hostilities in the Shanghai

to consolidate the positions they police. The police found an automonow hold on the border of a 12 1-2 bile in which the woman was reportmile zone around the city unless the ed to have been riding but its own-Chinese resorted to further hostile er denied he knew anything about

"I have ordered the army to stop for the time being at the points it occupies," General Shirakawa said, and to stop fighting if the Chinese

These statements by the two commanders followed a confused situation earlier in the afternoon. The Japanese legation issued a statement between 2 and 3 o'clock that hostilities would be ended immedi- years old and speaking with a ately but Chinese civil authorities strong accent, resembling German said there was no indication that the appeared agitated and quickly left orders had been put into effect.

Nearly two hours later it was an- where she mailed the letter. nounced that the military forces occupied the Chinese Lunghwa arsenal and the garrison headquarters at ceived a setback when two hours the Lungwa station of the Shang- after the letter had been mailed in hai-Hangchow railway at the extreme southern outskirts of Shang- Boston, police stopped the car in hai. It was also reported they were which bystanders said she had also planning to occupy Nantao, a driven away. Its driver, Harry M. huge block of the native quarter, abutting on the French concession. Messages from Nanking reaching here shortly after the first Japanese statement that the hostilities would

"In view of the national crisis, all energies should be turned toward resisting Japanese aggression and the improvement of news transmission

this afternoon. Peace talks which were to have

Japanese military officials said

Refuse to Accept 25 Per

fice Work Delayed.

Work on the new post office building a woman and a baby. blast under existing weather conditions, is almost at a standstill with

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MECHANICS QUIT JOBS IN HARTFORD

Cent Wage Cut-Post Of-

Hartford, March 3 - (AP) here, which should be going at full

Police radio in New York City and the teletype system connecting five states were used to broadcast alarms for automobiles, most of them reported by citizens. Among the cars were:

Boston—A touring car bearing New Jersey license J-6989 driven by a woman who mailed a letter to Col. Lindbergh.

POLICE RUN DOWN

Auto Carrying Babies Re-

Police Checkup Cars.

New York, March 3.-(AP) -

The high pitch to which citizen in-

terest has been archised in the

Lindbergh baby kidnaping led po-

lice of several states today in

search of automobiles reported to

have been carrying babies.

New York City-Radio broadcast for a car carrying two women and a baby seen in Sixth Avenue. The citizen who reported this incident cense number, as a checkup showed the license had been issued to Fred Schultz, Jr., of Tuxedo, N. Y., and the car had not been out of the vicinity of Tuxedo and Suffern. A second radio alarm was broadcast for an automobile seen coming through the Holland tunnel from New Jersey carrying a man, woman and a child about two years old.

Wrong Numbers White Plains, N. Y .- A faded green sedan driven by a man with a blond young women in the rear seat. The license plates of this car also were evidently misread, as a checkup showed no such plates were

Holland tunnel in New York City 3

Fitchburg, Mass.—Car covered

man, woman and a baby believed to have abandoned an automobile at Hyattsville, Md., Tuesday night. union tradesmen unwilling to accept a 25 per cent cut in wages dedan with New Jersey license plates manded by the master builders of containing three men, a woman

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LINDY HOME DESERTED AS DETECTIVES LEAVE

Grounds Today; Everybody Waiting For News of the Kidnaped Baby.

Wertsville, N. J., March 3.-(AP) -The Lindbergh home, robbed of the child who used to toddle about its nursery, stood silent against the scraggy background of the Sourland hills today like some fairy tale palace under an evil spell.

This correspondent drove along the 10 mile stretch of road from Hopewell which police have cleared in invitation to the kidnaper to rethe gate of the Lindbergh estate. Yesterday all was feverish bustle and excitement within and outside was founded. the rambling stone house. But to-

unoccupied house. Grounds Deserted investigators yesterday were deserted. A group of state police stood motionless at the gate to the estate. No other figure could be seen. a committee of the whole in which Even after taking a long look at the small countries have equal voice come to Boston three weeks ago the house from which all life seems with the large. in the city hospital and that the son houses seen in dreams.

They shook their heads but did not speak. The correspondent drove and Japanese spokesmen were to ceeded in speaking to Col. Lindhappened last night after the rum
happened last night after the rum
runner had failed to make contact
with the liquor ship from which he

The reporters and photographers, during the last three days of fightrectly, omitting the final "h". Police
father and mother, all waiting house, the waiting h nothing else to do, waiting for the (Continued on Page Max) _ (Continued on Page Max) /

the Lindbergh baby was sought by But Few State Policemen On LEAGUE CONSIDERS **FAR EAST PROBLEM**

This Afternoon's Session Considered Most Important In History of Body.

Geneva, Switzerland, March 3 .-(AP)-Fifty member states of the League of Nations met today to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict in an extraordinary session of the turn, and paused momentarily at League Assembly which many expected to be one of the most important meetings since the League

China called the meeting under an day activity had ceased. Inside were article of the League Covenant by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his which the powers undertake to apgrieving wife, yet somehow the ply economic sanctions in conflicts building had the appearance of an such as that in the Far East. She resorted to that vast appeal only after the League of Nations Coun-The grounds, churned to mud by cil had failed to end the fighting. The council is composed of twelve member states and is dominated by the great powers. The assembly is

to elect Paul Hymans, Belgian for- of the governor.

MANY FALSE CLUES MISSIVE IS POSTED BY AN OLD WOMAN ported In Eastern States; Police Get Permission to Read It From Father of Kidnaped

Child-Details Kept Secret-Governor Moore of New Jersey After Visit to Lindbergh Home Says No Contact Has Yet Been Made With Kidnapers and Denies Rumor That Baby's Return Is Expected Today: Nation Keeps Up Search-Numerous False Clues Run Down In a Half Dozen States.

Boston, March 3.—(AP)—The kidnaped son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh according to a letter mailed by a woman in Boston today addressed to the famous aviator is held in a house in a small Massachusetts town.

The letter mailed by an elderly woman of foreign extraction, was taken from the mails and opened by authority of Colonel Lindbergh. It read:

Dear Col. Lindbergh: "I don't want to say how this information came into my possession. I urge you to act on it though. I know that your son is held by two men and a woman at (name of town and address of house to which she referred.)" The letter ended, "I received this information from a long distance.'

The letter was mailed shortly aft- -er 10 a. m. in postal station A at 8:30, using the same road the kid-Canton and Washington streets in papers must have used. There was Boston's south and by a woman, described about 60 years old, five feet six inches tall, weighing about 140 under the nursery and if the ladder the described while he was there pounds, dressed in dark clothes and had been raised while he was there speaking with a marked accent, he would have seen it. He remained probably German.

The woman had bought an airmail stamp, affixed it to the letter and then departed, apparently in a state Syracuse, N. Y.—Blue sedan re-ported by hotel guest seen near quickly found the letter, which was called sharply to his attention by a. m., March 2, carrying a man, this typewritten notation on the en-woman and a baby wrapped in a velope: "Please spare no effort to have this message concerning Col. Linberg's son rushed with all speed with mud and occupied by two men, possible. This is no hoax, but it is a vitally important communication."

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

Hopewell, N. J., March 3.-(AP) day and afterward stated positively of the Lindbergh baby had been ther instructions. made either by the Lindberghs or

"There is absolutely no basis for the report that the baby's return is expected today," the governor add-

no finger prints had been found on the nursery window through which the kidnaper abducted the baby. garage had been turned into a subpolice station and equiped with 15 telephones, a police radio set and a hands of the authorities was the teletype cut in with the four state police network.

Bear Up Well He said the Lindberghs were bearing up well under the strain and that Col. Lindbergh had expressed to him appreciation of police endeavors.

"Do the Lindberghs have full hope them?" the governor was asked. "I couldn't say about that," he

Although Governor Moore said the Lindberghs had no reason to believe the baby would be returned today Col. Lindbergh "expects something to happen any minute." "What is the basis for that expec-

tation?" he was asked. "Oh, I guess it's just psychic," Governor Moore answered. Two Implicated

The governor said police had come to the conclusion that two persons took part in the kidnaping. "The nursery window is pretty narrow," he said, and police have however, it was understood she decided that it would have been

pretty difficult for anyone to climb through it while holding a baby. They think one of the kidnapers en- Miss Keating and the State police tered the nursery and the other officer appeared at Jersey City waited at the top of the ladder. Then police headquarters. Following their the baby was handed through the window to the man outside." other callers at the Lindbergh search all boarding houses and

president of Princeton University, "a man, a woman and a baby." J. S. Gustine of Philadelphia, friends

"Anything new?" policemen were eign minister, as president, and The estate was carefully guarded eight other delegates as vice presi- and no one but friends were allowed dents. This afternoon the Chinese to enter. No newspaper men suc-

8:30 and 9:15 p. m.

at the desk until the nurse screamed that the baby was missing.

ALL NIGHT VIGIL

Hopewell, N. J., March 3.-(AP) -All night the Lindbergh home blazed with lights. For five miles it could be seen, standing against the black sky like a beacon inviting the baby's kidnapers to bring him back home, no matter the monetary cost. But the coming of a dull dawn found the little crib still empty.

There was a hint of hope. First, the postcard, mailed in Newark yesterday and received by Colonel —Governor A. Harry Moore of New Charles A. Lindbergh later in the Jersey called on the Lindberghs to- day, stating that the baby was safe and for the man who flew the New that no contact with the kidnapers York to Paris air trail to await fur-

Second, there was the intimation from the household itself that the child might possibly be restored to its parents today.

There was no explanation of the expression of belief that the 20 The governor also revealed that months old baby would be returned today. Perhaps it was predicated on negotiations with the kidnapers. Such negotiations, however, have Gov. Moore said the Lindbergh been repeatedly denied. So far as official communiques were concerned, the most substantial clue in the story told them by a Miss Keating, a waitress of Pennington, which is only a few miles from Hopewell.

Miss Keating's Story Miss Keating said three men entered the restaurant where he is employed and inquired the way to the Lindbergh home. That was last Friday night. She gave them the directhat the baby will be returned to tions to reach the secluded \$50,000

The same three men returned to the restaurant Tuesday night. She remembered them distinctly. After a brief lunch, they left. Two hours after their departure, the Lindbergh baby was gone from his nursery.

The authorities regarded Miss Keating's information as highly important. She was taken by a State Trooper to Newark and New York to study pictures in the rogues' gallery in the hope she might be able to identify photographs of the men. No report of the outcome of the ourney to New York had been received here early today. At Newark, selected several photographs, but there was no comment by the police. Shortly after the visit to Newark conference with police authorities home were John Grier Hibben, hotels. Instructions were to look for

The post box in Newark in which

(Continued on Page Three.) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 3.—(AP) Governor Moore said police had Treasury receipts for March 1 sere

BANQUET OPENS THE AUTO SHOW

Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Addresses Service Club Gathering.

Manchester's Golden Opportunity Automobile Show opened officially last night with a banquet at the State Armory, which was attended by nearly 140 members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Clup and the Lions Club. The speaker was Malcolm D. Rudd, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles of Connecticut, and he told the gathering that excessive speed, passing on curves and hogging the road were three of the outstanding factors that contribute to automobile accidents and fatalities in this state, and urged the exercise of greater caution and consideration by drivers of motor vehicles to eliminate these

Halsted Presides

The regular business routine of the meeting was omitted and following the chicken dinner served by the Coffee Shop, William B. Halsted, president of the Chamber, spoke briefly. He announced that the purpose of the dinner was to back the Automotive Division, sponsors of Automobile Show, and he expressed his appreciation and pleasure over the splendid attendance.

Mr. Halsted called on W. George Glenney, president of the Kiwanis Club: Thomas Conran, president of the Lions Club; James Shearer, chairman of the Automotive Division; and H. A. Smith, president of the Automobile Association of Hartford, for remarks and then introduced Mr. Rudd as the principal

In a preface to his talk, Mr. Rudd said that he was sorry that Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel was unable to attend because of illness. Mr. Rudd proved an able and interesting speaker and told of the astounding growth of the automobile industry which brought about the birth of the motor vehicle depart-

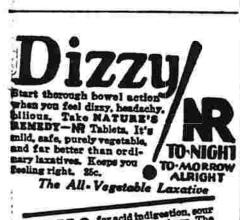
ment in this state. The speaker traced the history of said that at one time there were one hundred turnpikes in Connecti- Armory overtaxed the transformer cut, chartered by the state, which and extinguished the lights. Autodemanded toll of the users. The inention of the railroad eliminated this toll and then came the horse drawn railroad, followed by the trolley car, and finally in the ninetics the automobile was invented. At that time it was described as the

toy of the rich man. In those days, he said, the registration of automobiles was handled by the Secretary of State. In 1897 there were 87 cars registered in the there were 87 cars registered in the Ed Morris Stabbed During million, more than the rest of the world put together. In 1901 the first motor vehicle law was passed in this state, regarding the issuing of licenses. In 1907 another law was passed to license motor vehicle

It was not until 1917, said the speaker, that the Motor Vehicle De- Ed Morris, Boston Red Sox pitcher, partment came into being, with Mr. died here today of knife wounds Stoeckel as its head, a position he has held ever since. The department is comprised of nine distinct day night. sections. The central office is lo-cated at Hartford and nine here Monday night from his home branches are located throughout the at Brewton, Alabama, with two stab state, having a total of 450 em- wounds near the heart, which Ala- from Nassau. ployees. The revenue of the depart- bama officials said were inflicted ment now amounts to twelve and by Joe White, Brewton gasoline one-half millions per year, which is station operator.

City of Ham spent in building and improving Physicians who regarded his re- 29, Baltimore.

Aids Highways The growth of the automobile in-



Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10-pound sack Lowest Price Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 15c Rumford Baking Powder, half pound ... 15c

Baker's Baking Choco- 1 O late, half pound cake 19C B & M Beans, Family size can ... 15C

B & M Golden Bantam 23c Round Box Shaker Salt, 2 for 15c Crab Meat,

half pound can 25c My-T-Fine Desserts, 2 packages for 17c Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes for

MAHIEU'S **GROCERY**

dustry is responsible for the creation of additional highways. In this connection, Mr. Rudd said that the reason why registration rates were higher in this state than elsewhere was the public's demand for good roads. He said that as long as fourteen million dollars are spent annually for highways the registration fee must remain high, as this expenditure must be paid either through registration taxes or a gas-

Mr. Rudd interspersed his talk with several humorous stories, including one concerning former President Calvin Coolidge. It appears that Mr. Coolidge was strolling through a Washington park with a friend one morning, when the friend remarked that "Here comes Senutor Borah on horseback.'

Mr. Coolidge replied with his customary curtness, "Yes." Then a noment later added, "Are Senator Borah and the horse traveling in the same direction?"

Death Rate The speaker stressed the safety factor in the driving of motor vehicles and deplored the tremendous death rate caused each year by automobiles. He said that 34,400 people were killed by automobiles last year and that two and one-half billion dollars' worth of property was destroyed. Excessive speed he said, was responsible for a majority of the mishaps, a large num-ber of which took place at intersections. However, many accidents also occur on straight stretches of road, where drivers seem to have a

sense of irresponsibility. He pleaded for a maximum speed of forty miles an hour on main highways and said that if drivers maintained this speed accidents would be reduced at least fifty per cent. The speaker stated that the tendency to drive at high speeds in some places and low speed in others was responsible for many accidents.

as a great educator along these lines, and stated that the proper enforcement of the motor vehicle laws

must come eventually. Don't Stress Speed Mr. Rudd urged the automobile salesmen present to stress other points about their cars beside speed. saying that the salesman should counsel the buyer to use caution in

driving. The first half hour of the banquet locomotion since the early days and progressed by candle light, as the large number of lights used at the mobile headlights were pressed into convenience was caused by the mis-

His Honor In Florida.

Century, Fla., March 3 .- (AP)-

covery as doubtful, early today began administering oxygen.

KILLS INFANT SON THEN HANGS HERSELF

Portland, Maine, March 8.—(AP)

-Mrs. Everett E. Brackett of Bolster's Mills, ho killed her 14 months old son with a stick of kin- for Hamburg. dling wood yesterday, committed suicide today in the Cumberland Bremen. county jail where she was being

The woman hanged herself in her cell. County attorney Walter M. New York. Tapley, Jr., had said earlier in the President Harding, Cherbourg, day he would swear out a want in Southerncron charging her with murder of the in 3, New York. day he would swear out a warrant March 3, New York.

The 38 year old mother said she killed the child after the father twitted her about its parentage. WALL STREET Tapley described her story as the victim of a distracted mind.

CAPONE'S NEXT HOME

Washington, March 3-(AP) The Atlanta and Leavenworth penithe Justice Department for future similar imprisonment of Al Capone, Chichains.

cago gangster. At the Justice Department, Henry C. Laubenheimer, United States 1931, released today, is substantialmarshal at Chicago, has been in ly in line with the official forecasts conference with Sanford Bates, dion where Capone shall be transferred from Cook county jail.

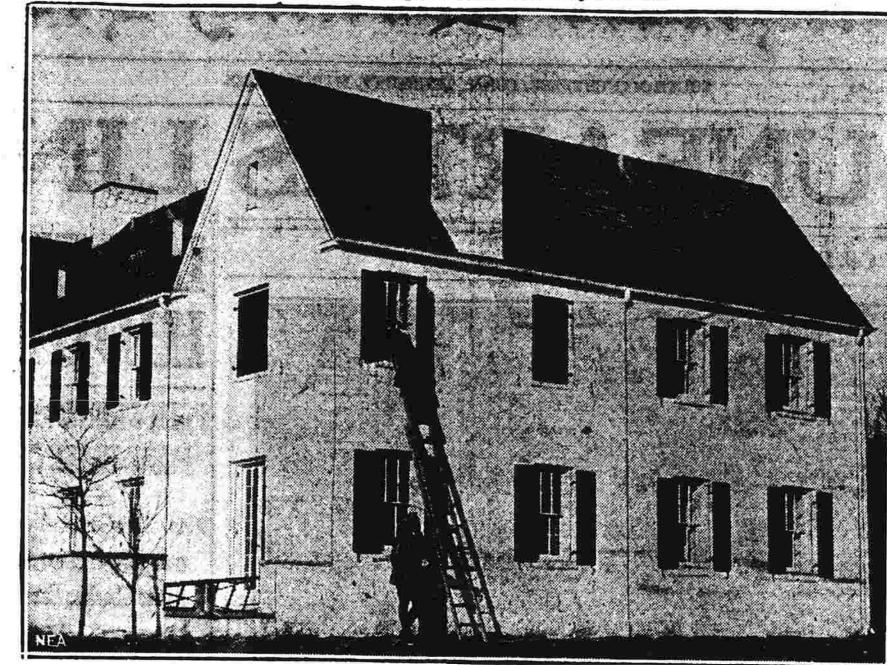
in which the underworld leader was and reserves. convicted of Federal tax evasion. It was explained today it is optional with the court when the mandate is given. It might be given even though Capone appeals to the driver of racing automobiles died ease.

Supreme Court. Sweet Wisconsin Peas, 23c Apparently the McNell's Island Maserati will the McNell's Island tional in 1931 and had raced at ered because Ralph Capone, brother Indianapolis several times. Pound Jar Peanut But- 25c of Al, already is imprisoned there.

The department has adopted a

> P. O. RECEIPTS
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> Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—Post
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> office receipts here were \$8,850.97
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> more for Tebruary just passed than for the month a year ago. Leap
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> for the month a year ago. Leap
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> in the common council Tuesday
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> for the month a year ago. Leap
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> in the despital. The others hurt were with one tie.
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> Giovanni Rossi, 44, Vincenso Bis
> cardi, 43, and Vincenso Celani, 30, the New York Rangers and Detroit all of Providence. Celani, the Falcons, now running one-two in died at his home this afternoon driver was held on a charge of reck
> year's extra day accounted for some lie.
>
> The Rangers are eight points ahead.
>
> He had been associated with the P. O. RECEIPTS

How the Kidnapers Entered Baby's Room



In this regard, he said that the No trace of evidence was overlooked by detectives who swarmed about the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., as one of the most sensational motor vehicle department is making an attempt to educate drivers to show consideration for others. Mr. by a state trooper is the one used by the abductor to carry out his crime.

PRICES IN MARKET **DROP AFTER RALLY**

Active Buying at Opening Drive Prices Up But They Soon Falter.

New York, March 3-(AP) -The Stock Market balked as bulls tried to press the advance further today. Active buying in the first few minutes drove prices of leaders \$1 to \$2.50 higher, but the higher prices soon attracted selling, and the list turned dull and settled into a slow decline, which cancelled the

American Telephone, after opening up \$1.50, sagged to show a loss Quarrel at Party Given In of \$1, then recovered. U. S. Steel advanced \$1, then reacted. Santa Fe, after showing a gain of \$1, reacted to show a loss of like amount. Carburn dropped \$5, then recovered partially. Union Pacific advanced \$2.50, then slid back \$2. The market grew extremely sluggish by early

Ship Arrivals

Volendam, New York, March 3 American Merchant, London, March 2, New York. City of Hamburg, Hamburg, Feb.

Empress of Britain, Yokohama, March 3, New York. Duchess of Bedford, Havana, March 3, New York. Franconia, Singapore, March

New York. Mauretania, Plymouth, March Yew York. Europa, Southampton, March 3

Sailed-Hamburg, New York, March 3 Stuttgart, New York, March 3,

Paris, Marseilles, March 3, New LaFayette, Plymouth, March 3,

Southerncross, Rio Janeiro, March

riod of comparative harmony in Abraham Berne in Russia. selling policies, leading distributors of cigarettes have again cut prices. Watchel's Dept. Store for the past The United Cigar Stores Co. of five years and was in charge of the America is reported to have reduced men's and boys' furnishings departthe price of popular brands in New ment. His death was a shock to his York City to the old level of two employers and all co-workers of the

The annual report of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for given several weeks ago to the ef-

AUTO RACER DIES today after a kidney operation.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

William Harrison William Harrison, 65, of 52 Rus-sell street, died at his home late yesterday afternoon following a five months' illness. He was born in the north of Ireland and had been a resident of Manchester 43 years. employed in Cheney Brothers as a loomfixer. He was a member of St. Lodge, No. 4, A. F. and A. M. of Hartford and the Order of Eastern

daughter, Miss Doris Barber Harri- afternoon and tonight. Over 500 chester and Dynes of Providence; 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by one sister, Mrs. Rachael Sullivan of

A Masonic funeral service will be conducted at his home at 2:30 Sat- Ladies' Day. All women's clubs and urday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill fraternities are invited to attend in will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Abbey occurred this morning at 2:45 in last night. Fenton, Michigan, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Hunt,

with whom she lived. Mrs. Abbey, a sister of the late Henry Black, was born in Manchester 70 years ago but removed to Michigan about 40 years ago. She leaves two nieces and two nephews in this town; they are Miss Anna Black, Mrs. Myrtle McKeown, Wiliam and Samuel Black. She also leaves a niece in Castleton, N. Y., Mrs. George Phibrs, and two nephews there, the daughter and sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tay-Manchester.

FUNERALS

Jock Berne The funeral of Jock Berne was held from his late home, 110 Vine street, Hartford at 3 p. m., Tuesday, March 1. Burial was at Zion Hill cemetery. Services were performed by Rabbi Isaac S. Hurwitz of Hart-

ford and a Cantor. Mr. Berne died at the Hartford hospital at 5:50 a. m. Tuesday of baby our organization is banded todouble pneumonia. He is survived by gether to render such service to a his wife, Valentine Kahn Berne, a comrade. Investigate all suspicious son, who is attending college in New York City, a 7 year old daugh- guilty parties in same class as ene-New York, March 3.—After a pe- ter, Sylvia Berne and his father,

Mr. Berne was employed tentiaries are being considered by packages for a quarter, following store as well as to many of his the Justice Department for future similar cuts by leading grocery other friends and relations. Sympathy for his family is expressed by all who knew him.

DIES ON COUCH

rector of the Federal Prison Bureau, fect that the year's profits would Edward A. Greenstein, 88, a real es-New Britain, March 3 .- (AP)show the \$9 dividend covered, as tate dealer, was found dead on a was expected the company's balance couch in his home, 1381 Stanley seventh of the struggles between The transfer awaits a mandate sheet, makes an exceedingly favor-from the Circuit Court of Appeals, able showing in the matter of cash When Mrs. Greenstein awoke and treal for the city hockey championable showing in the matter of cash When Mrs. Greenstein awoke and treal for the city hockey championfound her husband absent from his ship headlines the national Hockey room, she went to a lower floor to League's brief bill today. investigate and discovered him dead.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

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BIG CROWD SEES AUTO EXHIBITS

Estimate 1,500 Attended Yesterday - Today Is Ladies' Day at Show.

The attendance on the opening Mary's Episcopal church, St. John's afternoon and evening of the Golden Opportunity Automobile Show at the State Armory yesterday was es-His survivors are his wife, Mrs. and a crowd of similar proportion timated at more than 1,500 persons awarded to Henry A. Mutrie, local Catherine (Farquhar) Harrison, one is expected to attend the exhibit this mediately. During the alterations, son; two brothers, James of Man-children were present between 1 and ing at 34 Park street. special invitation of the Show Com-

Today has been designated as groups, the lounge or ladies' parlor on the balcony having been placed at their disposal fo a social hour or tea. Bill Waddell's six piece orches-Relatives in town received a tele- tra will furnish music tonight. Al gram today announcing the death of Rehrend's orchestra played at the Mrs. Margaret Black Abbey, which banquet and also during the show

V. F. W. ASKED TO AID IN LINDBERGH HUNT

Local Commander Asked to Organize Hunt for Kidnaped Child-In Readiness.

morning following the announcement of the kiduaping of the baby was brought to this town through the medium of a telegram received by Joseph Moriarty, Commander of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of

Foreign Wars. The telegram sent to all V. F. W. posts in the Department of Connecticut read as follows:

Commander Joseph Moriarty, 123 Main street, Manchester, Conn. Commanders are hereby notified to call special meeting organize search parties for the Lindbergh persons and places. Consider the my spies. Search carefully and dili-

(Signed) State Commander that Anderson-Shea Post stands in search for the abducted baby.

HOCKEY

CANADIAN BATTLE

The Canadiens are tied with the victory or tie will give them first poultry raiser who recently filed a place, as Toronto is idle. The Ma- voluntary petition in bankruptcy, by roons with five points over the New Saul Berman, referee, in Hartford Putnam, March 8 .- (AP) - Four of third place, can practically clinch at \$30,307 and his liabilities at \$36,fork Americans but still not sure yesterday. Marks listed his assets Providence men were injured, one that part of the argument if they 865.04. The assets consist largely of

year reduction for two years on all Dominic Di Censo, 48, was taken winning three and the Maroons two municipally used gas and electricity to a hospital. The others hurt were with one tie.

G CLEF GLEE CLUB

4th Annual Concert Swedish Lutheran Church March 8, 1932, 8:00 O'Clock Assisting Artists Alice Erickson, Violinist G. Albert Pearson, Bass.

ABOUT TOWN

A well-children's conference will the Memorial Hospital clinic building on Haynes street.

The contract for remodeling the Hartford Road home of Mr. and contractor and work will begin im-Mr. Cheney and his family are liv-

The Women's Service League at meeting yesterday afternoon at the Second Congregational church, voted to serve a St. Patrick's supper on Thursday evening, March 17. Mrs. Joseph Wright was appointed general chairman. Several other important matters of business were transacted and work was on surgical dressings for the Memorial hos-

Professor Allen of Trinity College whom the committee in charge had hoped to secure to address the organization meeting of the Com-munity Players this evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. is unable to be present. An informal discussion will therefore take place, to which all persons, young and old, interest-ed in dramatics, will be welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held in the club rooms on Oak street The excitement in the hunt for at nine o'clock tonight. A supper Charles Lindbergh, Jr., which over- will follow the business session. It lor who were former residents of spread the entire country yesterday is expected that President Gilbert Wright will name a committee on the club's annual banquet at tonight's meeting.

The Jr. 5 U. S. Girls' and Boys' Rabbit club will meet at the Center church, Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. They will have as their guests members of the 4-H club and speaker on rabbits from Storrs college. All members are asked to be present and any members of the Senior club will be welcome.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Neilson of Vernon Depot was admitted to the hospital last night suffering with a fractured gently, National behind movement. right arm received when he fell while working on the railroad section in Vernon.

Wesley Clifford, 13, of 247 West Commander Moriarty said today Center street was treated at the hospital this forenoon for lacerareadiness to do anything possible on tions above the right eye received a moment's notice to aid in the while playing with boys near his

ATTORNEY SHEA TRUSTEE OF MARKS ESTATE

Creditors Name Local Attorney To Handle Affairs of Bankrupt Poultryman.

Bologna, Italy, March 3.—(AP)—
Deputy Medical Examiner John PurAlfieri Maserati, noted builder and ney declared death due to heart disin the Canadian division and a of creditors of Karl Marks, local Attorney William J. Shea was apreal estate.

OLD PRINTER DIES

183 Spruce St. of the increase.

In month a year ago. Leap might scopped a pention to the pullthe manual and the month and the The Rangers are eight points ahead. He had been associated with the

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **SOCIETY GIVES PLAY**

Three Act Comedy "Oh, Kay" Presented by Second Congregationalists Last Night.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph L. Handley, a cast of young people from the Christian Endeavor societt of the Second Congregational church gave a creditable presentation of "Oh Kay," a three-act farce comedy which abounded in mystery and thrills at the Hollister street school last night. One pleasing living room doing every minute and the audience ization. was kept on the qui vive to follow the rapid action. The parts were of nearly equal im-

had a flair for trying every patented ber. Mr. Halsted replied that defihad a fiair for trying every patented pill and potion she saw advertised.

Miss Helen Copeland, did a good piece of natural acting in this charples played.

Control of the Chamber, to be held control of the Chamber, to be held acter role. Gramp Pembroke, played next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. by Franklin Smith, was just as It is expected that the Chamber will amusing in his droll, good-natured take over the organization of a local replies to shafts of sarcasm about unit to assist in the work. of Gram's sharp tongue and com-plaints of her aches and painz.

Miss Sadie Copeland had a strong part as the girl detective and han-

dled it cleverly. Others who filled instituted equest of President Hoomore or less important roles were were money back in circulation this to Miss Shirley and Miss Alice Mac-Lachlan, Roger Winton, Walter Wright, Gordon and Burton Tuttle sive community units built around

and Andrew Fiedler. At the close of the performance, Mrs. Handley was called before the curtain and presented with a beau-tiful bouquet of mixed flowers from the cast, in appreciation of her services as coach.

FIGURE THIS OUT -Figure it out for yourself. Voca-tional high school's oratorical club ing on you to do your local part in decided to debate the question "Re- national program." solved, that boys are better debat-ers than girls." Three girls today took the affirmative side, three boys took the negative. The girls won.

CHAMBER TO PLAN **ANTI-HOARD DRIVE**

Accepts Job of Creating Unit Here to Combat the Hiding Away of Cash.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been called upon to asscene sufficed for each act, which sist in the campaign against hoarddepicted happenings in the Pem- ed dollars which is now underway broke family during the course of throughout the country, headed by one evening. There was something the Citizens Reconstruction Organ-

William B. Halsted, president of the Chamber, last night received a portance. Excellent comedy roles cago, chairman of the Organization, were those of Gram Pembroke, who telegram from Frank Knox of Chi-The Telegram

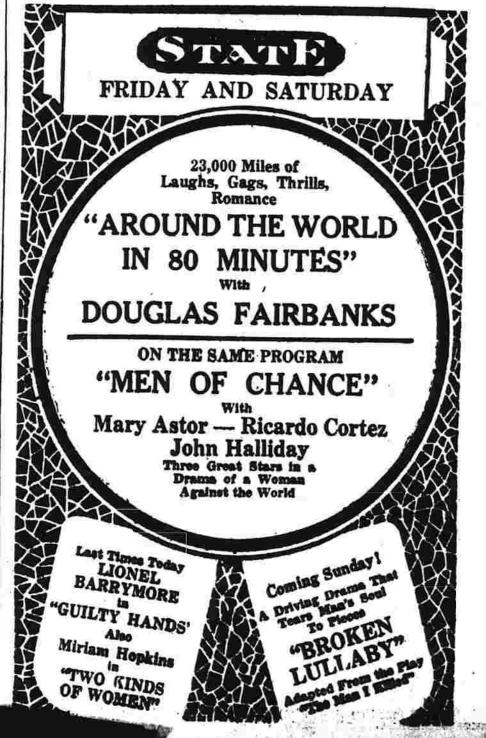
The telegram received by Mr. Halsted read as follows: "Public press has told the story of campaign instituted equest of President Hoomoney back in circulation, this to be accomplished by local all-inclu-Chamber of Commerce or other local organizations. There will be no chairman for your state but campaign will be handled direct from this office. Will you take on organization of your unit and let me know name of chairman of committee you

"Further information being sent Syracuse, N. Y., March 3 .- (AP) you air mail. Job most imperative and needs quick action. Am count-

DANBURY'S BUDGET

Danbury, March 3.-(AP) - A The judges were unanimous in city budget of \$589,402 has been heir decision. That the girls completed by city auditor Patrick through their forensic talent, had F. Keating and to meet it a tax of proved the boys were the better de- 21 mills will be necessary, a rise of 41/2 mills over last year.



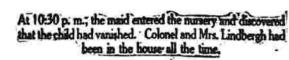


HOW LINDY'S BABY WAS STOLEN FROM NURSERY CRIB



Baby Lindbergh, dressed in a blue sleeping suit, was put to bed at 7:30 p. m.









Fastened to the window sill was a note, presumably a demand for ran-som, which police held secret.

HUB UNEARTHS CLUE IN KIDNAPING CASE

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the post card to Colonel Lindbergh was mailed yesterday was kept under police scrutiny throughout the the man believed to have posted the thickets of the neighborhood still card. Newspapers, announcements from the stage and the radio were enlisted in Newark to spread the man description. He was described as about 40, short of stature, weight hair. He wore dark clothes and a redcoats.

clear that their interest was clearly photographing fleet of four planes. ment of the kidnapers. Colonel Lind- mountainous country. bergh maintained his silence last The fleet, flown by pilots who re-night and left the search to the recently photographed the entire blonde young woman and a baby in

hat the colonel is ready and eager raphy studie to negotiate for the baby's return and to meet the kidnapers' ransom demands. Police continue to guard Army First Pursuit Group and either "CD or "CE 172 Conn." stood to be the amount specified as his search but it was learned he had from the Lindberghs.

Colonel Lindbergh asked newsment of scores of news men and cabins. photographers throughout the vicinty of the farm made it difficult to

deal with the kidnapers. The appearance of the flier last night at the entrance to the roadway leading to the estate, and his naped baby, Col. Charles A. Lindstatement to troopers there that he bergh left his home for a time this was confident the child would soon morning and plunged aimlessly be returned was taken by many ed arrangements for the child's

Troopers Statement

pect somebody to call who might be its lost playmate. frightened away at the sight of so

during daylight hours.

In Philadelphia last night a man telephoned the city desk of a newspaper and said: "You may say that ing some secret appointment with a trained nurse is taking care of the the kidnaper but this theory soon Lindbergh baby. That's all." The was abandoned. The colonel quite speaker then hung up, and efforts to evidently was seeking relief in actrace the call failed. Whether this call, and perhaps

the postcard posted in Newark were eling. genuine, or the work of cranks, authorities could not say.

CAPONE'S OFFER

Chicago, March 3.—(AP)—Men and restore him safely to his fa- Lindbergh baby. mous parents.

The celebrated Secret Six, nemesis of kidnapers, bank robbers and N. J., as that is being handled by other denizens of gangland, last the Jersey authorities, but will act night expressed a desire to assist as liaison man between Col. Lindthrough its head, Col. Robert Isham bergh and Commissioner Mulrooney Randolph, for the last two years a in connection with all New York leader in the civic drive on crime. angles of the case. Col, Lindbergh The state's attorney's office was approved the assignment.

reported to have delegated Pat Mulrooney's decision to send Finn Roche, the ace of its investigators was made after he learned from and recent captor of an alleged Harry Bruno, who was Lindbergh's

the deposed gang lord, announced he abouts had come to Bruno's office. conviction of the Kidnapers. Could Assist

"It's the most outrageous thing would be returned. I have ever heard of," said Capone, who is under an 11 year prison sentence for income tax evasion. If I were out of jail I could be of kidnaping of Charles Augustus some real assistance."

pecially for the Associated Press, comment today. Col. Randolph advised that payment of the reported \$50,000 ransom de- Crime" the Daily Telegraph said: mand made upon the Lindberghs seems to be the only possible pro- civilized government ever have been cedure under the circumstances.

home, he wrote, "there will be time play his part in rescuing Charles to think of apprehending the per- Augustus Lindbergh and the whole baby and she sent a Secret Service is reported to have been started by expectations to be an important agent ashore from the motorship, the boy while playing with matches.

MAY BE NEAR AT HAND Hopewell, N. J., March 3.-(AP) —A feeling that the Lindbergh baby may be secreted in the broken country somewhere near the Lindbergh home still persists among

many of the searchers. Airplanes zooming overhead and hunts among the gullies, caves and go on, although the search already has been extensive.

There are many hiding places The entire mountain area was

Colonel Lindbergh and his wife, photographed from the air with the former Anne Morrow, made it "flying speed" by a special aerial with a baby were riding. with their stolen baby and was not The result may have some value if ceived a report from a chauffeur concerned in the capture and punish- the kidnapers took the child into the that last night had seen on David

Mississippi for the Federal flood the rear seat. The chauffeur said relief program, delivered air strip the woman appeared to be crouch-Will Meet Demands

It was clear, in statements made by those in close touch with him, the Curtiss-Wright aerial photogthe Curtiss-Wright aerial photogtempted to be trouble ing down in the seat and when the driver acted suspiciously he atthe Curtiss-Wright aerial photogn New York.

the contents of the note presumed close friend of Col. Lindbergh landed to have been left on the nursery at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., after a window sill by the abductors. Even four-hour flight over New Jersey. the figure \$50,000 generally under- He refused to discuss the result of ransom is without confirmation let off two state troopers in Prince-

These troopers discovered two papermen last night to leave the es- shacks in the mountains, previously tate. He explained that the estab- unknown to police. The troopers, lishment of press headquarters in it was understood, were to conduct the garage, and the constant move- a foot party to investigate the

> COLONEL TAKES WALK Wertsville, N. J., March 3.—(AP) Seeking relief from the strain of couple. helpless waiting for word of his kid-

through the woods. indicative of the possibility he had been in communication with the been in communication with the sleeps outside the door of the baby's

And at his neels scrambled the lite of even most intimate friends.

Miss Gow was heart broken the baby's bad affects. nursery.

they were a pathetic sight, the were pale. A friend of Elizabeth One trooper said: "We want you man's face drawn and white, the Morrow's maid, she was selected for newspapermen and everybody else little dog dashing to one side and Anne Lindbergh's baby after careto be out of the way because we ex- then the other as though hunting for ful thought on the part of Miss Mor-

oblivious to all around him. He was denced in the nursery school which There was indication that if the dressed in high boots and rough Lindberghs expected the baby to be muddled clothing, and, scorning the returned to them, it would not be roads, strode right through the tan-When he was first seen it was

thought possible he might be keeption and apparently was scarcely aware of the direction he was trav-After about an hour he returned

to the house, the little dog still trailing at his heels.

NEW YORK'S HELP

New York, March 3.-(AP) who match wits daily with the un- Sergeant James Finn, who guarded ing about 20 months old, the age of derworld-cunning veterans of Chi- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh during cago's crime wars—and the man the boisterous days after his Atlanknown as the city's most notorious tic flight, was sent to the Lindbergh gangster have offered their aid to estate today to represent Police track down the kidnapers of Commissioner Edward Q. Mulrooney Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., during the search for the kidnaped

Sergeant Finn will not take active part in the search around Hopewell,

midwest kidnaping ring, to fine- personal representative at the time comb the Chicago area for possible of the ocean flight, that many telephone calls from persons believing And from his prison cell in the they had clues which might solve county jail, "Scarface Al" Capone, the mystery of the child's wherewould pay \$10,000 for information Mulrooney believed the kidnaper, leading to the safe return of the fearful of detection if he tried to Lindbergh boy and the arrest and telephone Col. Lindbergh direct, might call Bruno to relay through him the terms on which the baby

BRITISH COMMENT

London, March 3-(AP) - The Lindbergh, Jr., aroused the entire In a copyrighted story written es- British press to indignant editorial Under the caption "A Monstrous

"Few more open challenges to ventured. Every citizen of America "After the baby is safely back at who is able to do so feels he has to by Mrs. Herbert Hoover today over Stamford hospital where his condi-

child's life is too precious to run anxiety of his parents and share in sequois, to receive latest news of the search.

The Manchester Guardian said: "If this cruel and miserable method of intimidation with a helpless child as its victim is really the work of 'racketeers' and if the outcome of it is not a genuine and determined effort to end the whole deplorable business in all its ramifications, then the rot must be sunk very deeply into American life."

MORE AUTO OLUES

New York, M. h 3 .- (AP)-Polike the "rock house," a cleavage lice headquarters sent out a radio large enough to conceal a man, in alarm shortly before 10 o'clock this which John Hart, a Revolutionary morning to all-radio equipped police about 150 pounds and with dark hero, is said to have hidden from cars in Manhattan to stop and investigate an automobile, with license N3837 N. Y., going south in Lindbergh that the state would do Sixth avenue, in which two women

> Meanwhile White Plains police reavenue in White Plains a faded Last night Major Thomas Lan- through several streets. The chauf- the Noah Webster school project, phier, former commander of the feur said the license number was

NURSE BROKEN HEARTED

Hopewell, N. J., March 3.-(AP) One of the most distracted and forlorn members of the Lindbergh household is Miss Betty Gow, whose full-time responsibility has been he was six weeks old.

jobs in domestic circles, that of dis-

And at his heels scrambled the lit- vate life, unspoiled by the attention time. Miss Gow was heart broken to-

day. Her young dark eyes expressed Seen plowing through dense un- her fear for her little charge and dergrowth a mile from the house her normally rose-tinted cheeks row, whose knowledge in the care The colonel appeared completely and instruction of children is evishe conducts.

> SEARCH WASHINGTON Washington, March 3 .- (AP) -

Washington police today broadcast notice for officers to search every rooming house in the city for a man a woman and a baby who they believe abandoned an automobile in a garage .at Hyattsville, Md., late Tuesday night. It was said by police officials that

they considered it was possible the couple might have been connected with the kidnsping of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh. The baby said to have been with them was described to police as be-

the Lindbergh child. Hyattsville authorities told police the automobile in question bore a Pennsylvania tag number A C 135. But the man who left it there, who has not been heard from since, days. Up to now there has been litwas said to have given a Minne-

apolis address.

WATCH KEPT UP Hartford, March 3 - (AP) -

police headquarters state that sus- Washington's birthday. picion has not been aroused in their traffic was started. 100,000 ARE SEARCHING

The whole eastern half of the United States and Canada became a home with grip and acute bronchitis. cent outside. Field for the nation's greatest man- Dr. Jenkins of Willimantic is the athunt. Thousands of automobiles tending physician.

were stopped, while bridges, ferries,

railroads, steamship lines, interur-

ban buses and other methods of

travel were carefully guarded. ANXIOUS FOR NEWS Green Cove Springs, Fla., March

He telephoned to Jacksonville and

Associated Press dispatches, saying no definite trace of the child has been found, were read to him. This news, in turn, was relayed to Mrs. Hoover.

Plans for the continuation of Mrs. Hoover's southern cruise aboard the Sequoia were not announced.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT Trenton, N. J., March 3.—(AP)— Governor Moore announced today that he would drive to the Lindbergh estate outside of Hopewell this afternoon.

He said he wanted to offer his sympathy in person to the parents of the kidnaped baby and assure Col. everything possible to secure the infant's return.

MECHANICS QUIT

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Hartford. Other jobs on Union men have been dismissed are St. Justin's Church, and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company addition. Non-Union Men

The Master Builders have threat-25 per cent reduction before Monday, and it is understood that men are being lined up for employment on tending the Lindbergh baby since both the post office and the Noah Webster school. An attempt yester-To her had been entrusted one of day afternoon to arrange a meeting the most envied and most important between the executive committee of the Master Builders, and the patching with meticulous care and executive committee of the building scientific understanding the nursery trades alliance failed when some of duties for the heir of the famous the Union men declined to be present, according to S. C. Poriss, who More a labor of devotion than a was approached relative to the job to her, was this routine of stu- meeting by the Union delegates. died diet, visiting hours and the in- Mr. Poriss said he would be glad to sistence of his parents that the have his committee meet with the Lindbergh baby should lead a pri- trades alliance committee at any

POLICE RUN DOWN

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and in the back a pillow and what appeared to be a blanket. Newark, N. J.-Car containing man, woman and baby who stopped a milkman today and bought a bottle of milk.

COLUMBIA

Perfect attendance for the Center school for February is as follows: Joseph Kowalski, Lois Clarke, Blanche Tashlik, Sylvia Tashlik, Lucy Derosia, Virginia Collins, Carol Lyman, Ruth Tashlik, Janice Clarke, Margaret Lescoe, Ruth Lescoe, Shirley Trythall, Jane Lyman.

Frederick Hunt has gone to Norwich for a few days to visit his aunt Mrs. Thomas O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have moved into their new house south of the

Green, next to the residence of William Bertsch. Several cases of grip have appeared in town during the past few

tle of it during the winter. A special town meeting will held Saturday in the hall. The main of restored banking stability at purpose of the meeting is to lay a tax on the grand list, and set the Though no clues in connection with date when such tax shall be payable. the Lindbergh baby kidnaping have Several other matters will be disbeen reported by State or local po- cussed, among them being to select lice, officers in Connecticut went on the town aid gravel road of 1932, duty again today with instructions and to see if the town wishes to to watch highways and travelers make an appropriation for the celeclosely. State police and Hartford bration of the 200th anniversary of of corporations to refund obligations

The regular meeting of the local territory since midnight Monday Grange was held Wednesday evewhen a watch over incoming motor ning. At the lecturers hour four tion Corp. has come to the aid of reels of moving pictures were shown the railroads, but industrials and by Rev. Mr. Champe of Lebanon. utilities must rely upon improved These reels were furnished by the financing conditions or bank loans. New York, March 3.—(AP) -A U. S. Department of Forestry and conservative estimate placed the gave a detailed story of the proper indicate easing credit over coming number of peace officers and co- method of cutting timber, and re- months. Time money, while exoperating citizens engaged in the forestation. The above was given in tremely inactive, was quoted at 3 1-4 hunt for the Lindbergh baby at the form of a story which was inter- to 3 1-2 per cent, off 1-4 of one per woven with a romance.

George Dutton is confined to his remained unchanged, at 2 1-4 per

CHILD BURNED

BACKS WILKERSON FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Head of Chicago Crime Board Says Judge Is Fair and Courteous.

Washington, March 3.—(AP) Confirmation of Judge James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, as circuit judge was recommended to a Senate judiciary committee today by Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission.

Loesch, who was a member of the Wickersham commission said he was supporting Wilkerson because the Lindbergh garage. of "the way in which he handled the Capone matter."

JOBS IN HARTFORD Judge Wilkerson, Loesch said, had shown himself to be "perfectly fair, very industrious and very Loesch was presented by Senator

Glenn (R., Ills.), who is supporting Glenn placed in the record resolutions endorsing Wilkerson by the Bar Associations of the northern Illinois counties in his present dis-

was contrary to its custom. Glenn also placed before the committee endorsements of Wilkerson only a short time and was unfamilby officers of the Amalgamated As- iar with the territory so that he Railway Employes of Chicago.

William Quinlan, president, said and friendly attitude toward the policeman. Governor Cross was not cause of labor." L. D. Bland, editor of the organ-Wilkerson had been "fair and im-

LATEST STOCKS

partial" toward labor.

New York, March 3-(AP) -The forward march in share prices came to a halt today, as the Stock Market demanded hardier fare than the faint indications of business improvement as yet provided.

A further flurry of short covering in the first few minutes started the session off with a bullish flourish, but selling was quickly attracted by the higher levels, and buying dwindled. An early upturn of 1 to 2 1-2 points was soon lost, and by midday some shares showed moderate

Union Pacific, for instance, opened up 2 1-2, then slid bavk to 2. Auburn had another sinking spell, showing a loss of 5 points before support appeared. American Telephone rose 1 1-2 points, fell back 2 1-2, then recovered partially. U. S. Steel rose a point, then slipped back. Peoples Gas was under some pressure, losing 3 points, and Bohn Aluminum lost as much, one the dividend omission. The list showed some signs of stiffening in the early afternoon, when prices generally were close to yesterday's final levels.

The Bank of England's failure to reduce its discount rate another step to 4 per cent, from 5 as had been rather confidently expected in some quarters in both New York and London. tended to indicate that optimism was running beyond actualities. Nevertheless, sentiment in Wall street continued moderately bullish, in view of the impressive indications home, and the abatement of financial stress abroad.

Continued strength of the Bond Market was one of the most encouraging aspects of the day's markets. the week's new issues was decidedly maturing this year has been a disturbing element in both the stock and bond markets. The Reconstruc-The money market continued to cent from yesterday. Call money

While ther, were a number of minor adverse dividend announcements, trade and business news generally continued to reflect the slight Stamford, March 3.—(AP)—A improvement noted yesterday. Bank grass fire fanned by the wind trap- clearings, as estimated for last ped William Kennedy, 5, in the rear week, sowed a larger than seasonal yard of his parents home this noon gain, and Youngstown Steel opera-and the boy was burned from the tions were said to be still gaining .- (AP)-Great anxiety was felt waist down. He was rushed to the slowly. American Telephone's an-

TO KEEP POLICE ON SON'S TRAIL

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ly and forcefully and that he announced that instead of asking withdrawal of the police he would urge them to every possible effort.

Many Questioned In connection with the governor's visit, during which he promised the state's fullest co-operation, it was learned that approximately 300 persons already have been questioned in

Police cars have been scouring the country and those questioned were from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states. It was impossible to learn whether this wholesale examination had resulted in any valuable clues.

HIT BY GOVERNOR'S CAR

Berlin, Conn., March 3.-(AP)-William - Gaddis, 9, of Merricourt school who was struck and injured sembly hall as the meeting con-All but two of the associations by Governor Wilbur L. Cross' offi- vened. ened to put non-union craftsmen at have endorsed Wilkerson, Glenn cial car here yesterday afternoon, work if the Union falls to accept the said, and one of them explained it was reported today as recovering

The boy has been at the school sociation of Street and Electric did not realize the danger as he darted from behind a row of trees into the path of the car. The ma-Wilkerson "always evinced a fair chine was being operated by a State n the automobile.

The boy, whose parents reside in ization's Chicago Journal, said New York City, was picked up by the governor's chauffeur and rushed to the office of Dr. M. H. Griswold of Berlin in a commandeered car. From there he was taken to the minister, who was president of the New Britain hospital.

LEAGUE CONSIDERS FÁR EAST PROBLEM

(Continued From Page 1.)

for their governments, large and small alike. It is this feature which has caused many observers to believe this meeting may have a very assign Captain William J. Maxwell, important influence upon the future promoted to major to command the of the League.

Small Countries

In the small countries there have captain and will command Headbeen expressions of dissatisfaction quarters Company of the same with the procedure of the great Regiment vice Maxwell. Lieut. Wilpowers acting through the League liam H. Naylor is promoted and Council in the Sino-Japanese negotakes Johnson's place in the same tiations. Some of them are repre- company. Lieut Elmer S. Watson sented as feeling that if the council takes Lieut. Naylor's place and the sub police station established in could not take a firm hand in this First Sergeant Earl T. Purcell of situation, then the small powers Company K is promoted to lieutencannot rely upon the League im- ant and takes Watson's place. plicitly for the protection of their own interests.

> It was expected that the small states might demand application of the sanctions provided for in the covenant, but it seemed unlikely that the great powers would be inined to participate in anything in the nature of an economic boycott. Members of the American delegation to the world disarmament con-

ference sat as spectators in the as-The assembly convened in the auditorium which has been devoted to the sessions of the world disarmament conferences for the past month, The five members of the American delegation with their corps of advisers and experts, were all seated in the diplomatic gallery

the session to order. Observers noticed with significance that the Chinese statement for the assembly contained a map of Manchuria while the Japanese statement included a map of Shanghai. Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign

first League Assembly, was elected

when President Paul Boncour called

president of the present session by unanimous vote of the delegates. The credentials committee found 50 of the 55 members of the League represented at today's session. The absentees were Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Nicara-gua and Paraguay.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, March 3 .- (AP)-Adjutant General's office orders today 3d Battalion, 169th Infantry vice Nolan promoted to Lieut-Colonel. Lieut. F. E. Johnson is promoted to

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aystem is poisoned.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8.

WILD TALK

Wonderful are some of the effusions that find their way into the columns of the Congressional Record. Senator Dill of the state of Washington the other day offered for inclusion in the Record a newspaper account of a Democratic mass meeting in West Virginia-which, of course, was duly printed. It was a pro-Roosevelt meeting and it adopted a resolution assailing the Republican party and pointing to the nomthe resolution says:

During the last three years busi-ness has been banished, industry paralyzed, and agriculture ruined. Thousands of banks have failed. hundreds of thousands of business enterprises have become bankrupt, eight million toilers have lost their s and millions of ent on them are face to face with

Frankly we have lost track of the number of banks that have failed. The number may indeed reach into the thousands, but the vast major- attach themselves to relief funds ity of them were shoestring affairs a while capable of self support is one hundred of which would not equal in of the supplementary problems of capital or deposits a single good the times. There is at present no sized one. It is highly improbable adequate legal machinery for the that anything like eight million per- prevention of this peculiar form of sons have lost jobs, for all these un- meanness and swindling nor, apparemployment figures include innum- ently, any really aroused state of erable people who never did have the public mind out of which dras-

Aside from these two factors the come. picture drawn is absolutely false. Business has not been banished—at lief fund administrators conscienceworst it has been reduced by some- less and anti-social imposters now thing like a third. Industry has not and then succeed in diverting to been paralyzed; it is going steadily themselves the money, materials and oil booms could dig up as much about its affairs handicapped by a jobs provided by the public, at money as might be found in a relabit of a limp. No hundreds of marked sacrifice, for the benefit of thousands of business enterprises the needy. are bankrupt. And instead of millions of persons facing starvation no- man was arrested for getting him-

and women, the moment they enter that should have gone to some one the field of political action, should else when he had \$8,000 in bank, cast truth to the winds and begin his wife owned a \$7,000 house unto tell the most atrocious and non- encumbered, three of his children alluring square of green garden sensical lies is one of the things were working and all of his five space; which, up to yet, no fellow has found had not long ago inherited \$400 each. Thomas amont and of John D.

LINDBERGH BABY

of similar nature has aroused so man with a technical breach of the profound an interest and so fired the peace. Lindbergh family has always been a as to discourage others of their kind. sort of national possession, like that of the President or, in a monarchy, a

always there are innumerable hearts as a champion. that ache for the bereaved parents. It appears that when the Redding the waitresses can get them. Americans in the distress of this some way of getting their light and that the chef can mute his voice particular family. Because they are power at a lower price he wrote to and in Valleesque tones inform the

chological aspect to this case. Why services. for the search, it isn't easy to see aid. by the very excess of danger in the letter from Mr. Levitt. It contained the big street. oms than Colonel Lindbergh and \$1,000, who love their children just as dear- \$1,100. ly but who mean nothing to the The Windsor Locks people, per- for help. people of the country as a whole and haps not knowing that they were ning up with crews of headliners. whose bereavement would excite no getting a cut rate offer as compared Then one week, a certain Lou Holts that of any working man's family. chester by the same gentleman, feature bill that ran and ran and Any of them would have been a turned quite cold. safer mark for a child stealer.

There would seem then, to be \$800?" Mr. Rabbett was asked.

have been some motive other than plied, mere gain in this crime. Either a that. mad appetite for sheer desperate adventure or just possibly revenge for some fancied injury.

But such speculations are more or less idle. Most people will confine themselves to hoping, with all their hearts, that the little fellow shall be restored, well and sound and soon,

BACK IN 1914

first phase of the Sino-Japanese war laws. is practically at an end. By concentrating the full power of the Japanese army, navy and air forces upon the crying abuses existing under the of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

a relatively small fragment of the present laws, with their terrific wastage of debtors' assets through strength of China and after sustain. strength of China and after sustain- extravagant administration allowing great losses in men and far ances and the frequency with which greater losses in financial credit and dead beats are purged of debts conprestige, Nippon has succeeded in tracted with every intention to cheat taking possession of Shanghai. The the creditors. attainment of her undoubtedly real If Democrats and Republicans in objective, economic and political Congress find that their "co-operacontrol of the Yangtze Valley and tion treaty" has suffered from reall of the richer and more populous cent controversies and if they are areas of China, must depend upon anxious to find some common her success in yet other phases of a ground on which they can get towar that might easily last for more gether again the proposed reform than a decade.

continues to maintain the attitude tunity. of wordy remonstrance which has permitted affairs to arrive at their present sinister point.

Nothing that has been said in this whole controversy is more deserving of the thought of the nations than the warning issued at Geneva yesterday by Dr. W. W. Yen when he declared that the world stands at the crossroads of peace or war.

"There is no middle course," the Chinese delegate declared. "If Japan ination of the New York governor is right in this matter then militaras the cue to national salvation, ism and brute force resume their Picturing the calamities alleged to sway over the affairs of nations. If have resulted from Republican rule the new order is to be preserved, the the words bust. When it decided hour has struck to defend it."

That is the situation. It is all there, in those few words. By permitting Japan to proceed as she has back home and forget it. At last done in Manchuria and at Shanghai the nations have allowed every seemed on the point of doing. atom of the good fruits of the World War defense to be destroyed. We are back in July, 1914. What next?

RELIEF FUND LEECHES

What to do about the leeches who tic action might be expected to

Yet despite the best efforts of re-

In Bridgeport the other day a self listed as among the needy un-Why on earth respectable men employed and grabbing a relief job that plenty of jack built. His excuse was that the money was left to him by his father and he didn't want to touch it. Yet all that It is a long time since any crime could be done was to charge the

imagination and excited the sympa- There seems to be need of a speci- very special detectives can be or \$5 a week in scrip, but I had four the miners." thies of the people of this country as fic statute under which these piggish found in this zone. the kidnaping of the Lindbergh pretenders can be successfully prosbaby. That of course is because the ecuted and be punished so effectually

NOT SO EAGER

The citizens committee which in Other babies have been stolen, Windsor Locks is seeking a reduction others mothers' hearts torn with in electricity rates appears to be provoking shouts that desperate anxiety, other fathers' somewhat less impressed than the nerves shattered by suspense and Manchester Taxpayers League with sieurs and mesdames, t'ey're being dread for their children's safety; and the value of Professor Albert Levitt crooned in the larger New York

But there is something intimate and crusader learned that Windsor personal to each of many millions of Locks people were trying to devise the chairman of the committee, waitresses outside-"Ready on Irish That is what adds a peculiar phy- James R. Rabbett, and offered his

the perpetrators of the outrage "Fine!" agreed the committee. should have chosen this particular "That's pretty nice of him." So baby to steal when the crime was they wrote the professor thanking certain to stir up an entire nation him and accepting the proffer of his

unless the kidnapers were tempted | Then the committee got another job. There are plenty of rich men the quite casual information that his The Palace, as all theatrical folk who could pay as big or bigger ran- fee would be only \$800 or maybe know, has Been the traditional ace

"Are you going to raise the sured of his prowess as a variety soo?" Mr. Rabbett was asked.

"not a nickel." Which is

BANKRUPTCY REFORM

If the present session of Congress, from this point on, does not degenerate into a sheer partisan dogfight under such leadership as that of Speaker Garner on one side and Senator Moses on the other, there may be some hope that both Houses will realize the importance of acting on President Hoover's urgent re-There are indications that the quest for changes in the bankruptcy

Certainly no member of either house can possibly be unaware of

of the bankruptcy laws would seem Provided the rest of the world to provide the finest possible oppor-

FINLAND REVOLT

The Finnish Fascist rebellion, which for a day or two made a noise ike something that was meant, seems to have degenerated into a comic opera insurrection. Helsingfors announces that, despite sanguinary reports, there hasn't been any actual fighting at all. The Lapua forces picked out a good camping place at a safe distance from the town and bombarded the government with eighteen-inch words, the while the government remained that the Lapuans' feet ought, by all right, to be getting cold in that stiff climate, it sent word to them to go reports that is what the Fascists

no huge bill for undertakers' serv- tucky. ices and the ammunition can be stored away for some other revolution at a later day.

Manhattan Millionaires

New York, March 3.-During through the richest district in the

Not even those hardy prospecting gents of the gold rush 'ys and the tively small area bounded by 60th to 85th streets and Fifth avenue to the East river in Mr hattan. Just start to walk in any direction through New York's millionaire zone, and at almost any given point you can look up at the house

King's Mansions There's the famous Frick man-Rockefeller, Jr.; the home of the thing, after all. George Bakers and most of the other kings of the financial world. cents a ton for the coal they mine you wander in a leisurely fashion, tons a day," said Mrs. Baldwin, don't be surprised if suspicious-

Dining Room Yodels Remember those good old lunch counter and dining room yodels:

"Adam and Eve on a raft" Two steaks in a marathon" . . in the dark . . .?

All those cryptic-sounding, mirththrough the kitchens! Well, if you can stand it, spots today. You heard me—they're restaurant in Hartford, Conn. . . . being crooned and only the ears of Stage people came there. . . . And

Recently, for instance, the New Yorker Hotel put in a microphone turkey . . . take 'em away' . . . two on the double hots up . . . take em away . . . So goes the chant in

A Challenge to the Palace For the first time in many a year, the Palace Theater-the theatrical Everest that vaudevillians seek to climb-is being cahllenged and it's one of the tid-bits of chatter about

spot of the variety world. But It is a narcotic, and wet doctors vaudeville threatened to slip, even who say it has a stimulant value in New York, and the moguls called are defending narcotics.

ran and 1 roke all records. .

Now it's Mons. Holtz, quite assome probability that there may "We are going to raise," he re- which was, until recently, a movie "Abou Uncle Samuel (May His Tribe Increase!) Awoke One Night from a Deep Dream of Peace.."





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

litical arguments in this depres- in the weigh. sion period is that voters should not be too much disturbed about conditions around them because things are \$2 a month for company doctor,

This theme seems likely to blow off steam, that is a pretty good which voters doubtless will be told things like that. that they should never be dissatis-

Incredible Stories

here by the group of writers who congressional investigation.

Heaton Vorse, Edmund Wilson, Wal- what milk is. do Frank and Malcolm Cowley, also brought along Mrs. Christine Baldwin, who told senators how her husat a committee table while sitting used to try to get school lunches. rado and Governor LaFollette of that.

Lived on Beans of 24 who is attractive though bloated from a lifetime of living on beans, flour and potatoes, was

Kentucky hills. life in America, except in such there's the mansion of places as the Kentucky camps, is by wind and rain. comparison a really happy, lovely

"What the miners get now is 25 holes to get back in.

"They only get two or three days'

children. They don't have checkweighmen like union miners and Washington.-One of the stock the miners know they get cheated

"The deductions from the pay are so much worse in other coun- \$1 for hospital fund, 50 cents for tool sharpening, \$18 a year for rent, be 50 cents for burial fund, so much After all, if one must revolt and used in the 1932 campaigns, during for church and coal and other skulls bear a mute testimony of a

were brought pay five cents in scrip for it. "The miners eat corn bread were thrown out of Pineville, Ky., beans and that's about all anybody when they took food there for re- gets. The children never know lief of striking miners, and who what it is to get milk or nourishing came to Washington to demand a food to eat. Lots of miners don't know what food is food for their That group, which included Mary children, anyway, but they know

"Half the children don't go to minutes it's possible to pass band had been murdered by a school because they don't have shoes something about the different kinds deputy after he had opened a relief and clothes. They can't buy books, kitchen and caused an especial sen- but they usually borrow them from sation by nursing her youngest baby the children from the town. They

> chance whatever and by the time stood is that occurring at the back he is 14 or 15 he is in the mines. I of the head and running down to the

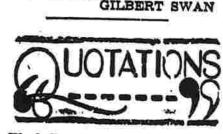
Cats Can Come Back brought to this office. By request, to 200 people in them, usually along Distressing aches in the bony prostill holding her very white little gulleys. The houses ain't like a cesses of the face are often due to baby, she reminisced about her old house-more like little barns. When sinus trouble. The high blood preshome town-a minirg camp in the you sweep the dust it all goes be- sure headache may make the head She offered convincing proof that papers on the wall to keep the wind burst, with the ears ringing and

> "They say nobody ever puts a cat out because the cat can find of the nose. Indigestion may cause

But in this walk, particularly if and they can bring out two or three organized women to go on the nesss may cause an ache like a eyed plain clothesmen stroll not work a week. Before the wage cut kitchen the Workers' Relief took the side of the head and face, befar away for more than a hundred and the strike my husband got \$4 me to go around and speak about coming more severe when exercis-

> house. And now they're all wait- Japanese annexation of Manchuria. ing to see what happens.

first hubby, Al Lee, once teamed in "Four pairs, sunny side up and two vaudeville with Eddie Cantor and now is manager for George White, the movie revue gent. . . . Sophie completely. echoed Tucker's real name was Sonia Abuza. . . . Her first husband was a gent named Tuck and hence the arrived from Poland, ran a little that's how Sophie got her start.



the Republican party to continue its of a building during a fire. He a diagnosis made by your doctor in has tried five of them, but they gold standard but also reduced goventangling alliances with the Anti- landed on his head and wrist. He order that you may know where the didn't prove to be what she port of its former friends. -Rayman Pitcairn, chairman of

tee Against National Prohibition. Alcohol has no stimulant value.

years. Now we are going to do the seeing his father's smooth face.

John N. Garner, Speaker of the There is absolutely no chance of and up alike.

the utmost. Shorter Notes-Lilyan Tashman's -General Sadeo Araki, Japanese minister of war.

The movies and I are through -Colleen Moore, ex-movie star.

There has been overproduction "Tucker." . . . Her father, newly and prices have dropped tremengeneral of the United States.

> There are no tongs as far as are concerned now. We are all Chinese who feel that we must sup--Eddie Gong, ex-chief of Hop Sing Tong, New York.

HELMET SAVES LIFE

head lacerations. The only that saved his skull from being wore, it is said.

NO BARBER BILLS

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Headache is a very common and familiar pain in this modern age; however, even prehistoric man trepanning operation in which a way to do it. It doesn't deplete the fied with life as long as they don't no good except at company stores, order to let out the ache or the man power of the country, there is live in Harlan or Bell counties, Ken- which cheat the miners and some- devils which were supposed to cause times charge them twice as much it. Even today in the wilds of for flour and food as they charge Africa one of the treatments for outside. If you want a two-cent headaches is for the medicine man formed with crude knives while the most staggering attention possible countries the treatments vary considerably, most of the popular ones

> Although I do not encourage my readers to diagnose their own of headaches and the parts of the head most likely to be affected. A headache at the top of the head is often due to bladder trouble, while between Senator Costigan of Colo- but the coal operators stopped one over the eyes may be due to eyestrain or constipation. The head-"A miner's child hasn't got no ache which is probably least under-Mrs. Baldwin, a plump blond girl married my husband when I was 16. neck. This annoying ache may be caused by a congestion of the blood in the pelvic organs or by a pro-"The mining camps have from 50 lapsus of the abdominal organs. tween the boards. You paste news- feel as though it were going to The houses are black from pounding. An ache due to catarrh located deep in the head at the back a throbbing pain through the fore-"The National Miners' Union has head and around the eyes. Nervouspicket line and do relief work. After tight band around the head. Abmy husband was killed at the relief scessed teeth may cause an ache at send the report to me, I may be able

From the above you may see. Japan will respect her treaties to ferent part from the one which is aching. For this reason it is important to have a thorough examination in order to determine which underlying condition is the original cause of the headache. Some of the most common causes are constipation, anemia, liver trouble, low or high blood pressure, indigestion,

infections, etc. The most common cause and one which is present in all headaches -William E. Mitchell, attorney except those due to accidents is a toxic condition of the body. Such toxic poisons circulating in the blood serve to irritate the nerve centers producing the aching. Headache is really not a disease but a symptom. It has been my exof patients that any type of head. of a starchy meal. ache may be entirely overcome; even migraine headaches, thought by many to be incurable, will yield readily to the same de-toxicating Col.—Fireman W. J. measure which will cure other headsuffered a broken wrist and severe cause of the headache is located. If thing you will do this and then send me a vorce, in Superior Judge Paul consider the best treatment for one." you. As the general measures for curing headaches it is a safe plan to

the Republican Citizens' Commit- fractured was the steel helmet he be pleased to advise you as to what who say it has a stimulant value are defending narcotics.

—Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard worry about the price of a shave. and also at least one onema per glasses serves to aid the sight of three city employes. They are This 99-year-old resident of Indian- day. After this short fast use a three city employes. They are whose bereavement would excite no getting a cut rate offer as compared greater measure of sympathy than that of any working man's family.

The solution of headliners and loss of headliners and loss of headliners.

Then one week, a certain Lou Holts came up dragging behind him a priation. The administration has luxurious growth. His son, who is this process will be sufficient to describe the suffi been making gestures for three 61, says he can't remember ever cleanse the blood stream so that the sid her and generally forget to ache in the head disappears. Outdoor exercise and deep breathing
are beneficial in many cases betree backwards. A squirrel and cause the blood stream so that the bring their glasses. If either of the men need glass glasses for reading, number, and tried to make a date.

When he did he are the blood stream so that the bring their glasses. If either of the picked up the telephone, easiled property in the best of the picked up the telephone, easiled property in the best of the picked up the telephone, easiled property in the best of the picked up the telephone, easiled property in the best of the picked up the telephone are backwards. A squirrel and cause the blood stream so that the bring their glasses. If either of the picked up the telephone, easiled property in the best of the picked up the telephone are backwards. A squirrel and cause the blood stream so that the bring their glasses. If either of the picked up the telephone, easiled property in the best of the picked up the telephone are backwards. A squirrel and cause the blood stream so that the bring their glasses for reading. a tree backwards. A squirrel and cause the oxidation of toxins is in-

TOXIC HEADACHES

thorities is a story : how the once Almost incredible stories of peon- stamp to mail a letter you have to to cut a hole through the bone of the vast and stretch, one of the of muntsaref of Murzuk, the princithe skull. This cruel treatment, per- worst in Africa, when fleeing to pal oasis, the caima laid claim to victim is conscious, represents the airplanes of Italian troops.

being based on medicines which deaden nerve sensitivity.

took a blood count and it was over 13,000 white blood cells. Why didn't my blood cells increase and throw

that an ache in the head is often you consider the following dessert a caused by trouble in an entirely dif- good combination to eat with a procream and freeze.'

(Starchy Vegetables) potatoes and Hubbard squash nonstarchy vegetables?" bard squash contain some starch and perience after handling thousands may be used as the principal food

STILL TRYING

Los Angeles.-Somewhere in this We believe it is impossible for Dorland fell from the second story aches. The first should be to have lieves, is the right man for her. She copy of your doctor's report, I will Stutsman's court here she said she was "still looking for a good brought in 6 percent of the state's

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pense—that the weather may be

wet in the spring, for long con-tinued rains during the hatching season, in May and June, may great-

ly reduce the numbers of the in-

Winter temperatures, no matter

how severe, apparently have no ef-

This fare, prescribed by tomologists and agricultural

plement of battle.

vaders.

Northwest Sets Up Defenses For Summer 'Hopper Invasion

Minneapolis.-(AP)-Farmers of As a result the northwest will the northwest prairies already have not be caught unprepared again started to crect defenses for an ex- this year. pected return engagement of a devastating grasshopper army next

Agriculturists predict that millions of the strong-winged insectseven more than the hordes which made the 1931 visitation one of the most disastrous in history—are now in the egg stage and will make their appearance as spring turns

"The number of eggs laid in the soil last summer and fall in certain districts is alarming," says Dr. A. G. Ruggles, Minnesota entomologist. "In some areas as many as

180 egg pods have been found per "This means that from 100 9,000 young grasshoppers will boiling out of the ground per square foot in May and June. Roadsides, ditch banks, edges of fields and pastures are the most thickly infested

Out of last year's devastation fect on the egg pods, Dr. Ruggles came intensified study by county said. Thus if nature is going to agents, agricultural colleges and come to the farmers' rescue effecworkaday farmers as to the habits tively it will have to be in the

and possible means of control of form of wet weather during May Thirst and Machine Guns

Erase Libyan Desert Band the unemotional pages of an army El-Neby-Ker. From 1924 to 1929 its officer's report to the provincial au- mere mention struck terrer to the

dreaded caims of Orfella and 50 of in the region of the Fezzan, his rebel tribesmen perished of Life there in the barren interior thirst in the Taferust desert. of Libya is made possible by a sprin-The report gives no details other kling of cases. By virtue of his than that the band tried to negotiate office, which carries with it the title

Algeria from the machine guns and the whole territory. Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who in

Leading 200 fierce warriors, he preyed upon the natives, and his three-year campaigr has cleared power was undisputed until the Ital-Tripolitania and the western half of | ian column went into the country. libva of rebels, made the report. He mentioned the caima's fate inciden- ian weapons cut down the caima's tally in accounting for all the chiefs | men, and the relentless desert fin-

of the 10-year rebellion. hours pass without taking some action which will relieve your painful

symptoms. Act at once. It is a mistake for the patient to be too

patient with headaches. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Blood Count too High) Question: Mr. Eric F. writes: "I had a tumor removed. After the operation my system seemed to be poisoned by infection. The doctor

off the infection? It there any- kets. thing that can be done to increase the white blood count?" Answer' Your white blood count is undoubtedly too high as it should not be over 7500. I would suggest that, instead of trying to increase the white blood count, you try to get rid of the infection. If you will have your doctor tell you exactly what type of infection you have and

to give you some helpful advice. Question: Mrs. Ida asks: "Would tein meal? "Maple Mousse." Heat and one-half bushels for each pera half a cup of maple syrup, pour it into the beaten yolks of two eggs. Return to stove and cook until quite thick. Fold in beaten egg whites, cool, fold in half pint of whipped

Answer: The Maple Mousse recipe is rather rich, but it may be used occasionally with a protein meal provided plenty of non-starchy vegetables are also used.

Question: F. writes: "Are sweet Answer: Sweet potatoes and Hub-

headaches, do not let another 24 world today is governed by France. to be his wife.

It was an uneven light. The Ital-

PRICE AS GUIDE Rome.—(AP)—Mussolini's gran-

aries are nearly empty and Italy is shopping for something like 75,000,-000 bushels of wheat on world mar-Price is the chief consideration this year; quality is secondary. Only enough wheat will be bought to run until the new Italian crop comes in and then again the bars will be put up against foreign breadstuffs.

Wheat here sells for \$1.65 a bushel, roughly three times the price in the Americas, Freight adds something but the big difference comes in the Italian import duty of 85 cents a bushel, more than the cost of the wheat where it is grown. Bread and spagnetti for 40,000,-000 people here take about 300,-000,000 bushels annually or seven

son. Of this staly grows about three-Mussolini Boosts Production The \$1.65 a bushel price is supported because the Railan farmer says he can't make a living without heavy tariff protection. For years Mussolini has sought to increase wheat growing so his country could make its own bread. His encouragement has sent up the average production per acre 40 per cent in five

Italian buving of wheat abroad has been held up because of several

Primarily, because the Italian farmer needs money from his crops quickly, the government kept out foreign wheat by limiting millers to percent of foreign wheat last fall. Second, the government wished to reduce imports drastically to prevent money from going abroad and endangering the liga. Government Revenue Out

ernment revenue by \$20,000,000 in the last half year through reduced receipts from duty on wheat imports. Wheat duties recently have annual revenue. Much wheat has been bought from South America in the past but Italian importers this year think it like-

DATED A DIVORCE

larly in Argentina.

ly more than ever will be bought

there because of the price, particu-

When he did, he made a date with most other tree climbers run down creased. If you are troubled with Half of the desert land of the woman at the other end happened Judge Neville's divorce court. The

CHAPEI DISTRICT MASS OF RUINS

Former Residents Drift Back To City to Try and Find Billerica, Mass. — George Fair-brother, 71, retired overseer of the Their Homes.

Shanghai, March 3-Little groups of timorous former residents of ruined Chapel drifted back into the

Slowly at first, and then more rapidly as they gained confidence that the patrolling Japanese bluejackets no longer threatened harm to them, the refugees straggled into the city that once was the most populous native quarter of Shang-

Many of them could not even find the streets they formerly occupied, however, to say nothing of the months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edhowever, to say nothing of the places where their homes used to be. ward C. Brackett of Bolster's Mills, died of injuries inflicted on him by They stood stunned by the black

Cautiously they walked past the lenges greeted them, in striking contrast to the first few days of the Chapei terror, when most of them Chapei terror, when most of them were driven out.

Here and there a group located & wreckage heap that seemed familiar expresses confidence his son will be and permission was asked timidly of returned by kidnapers by noon tothe Japanese to explore the rubbish. day; all persons are cleared from Most of them received an indifferent large area surrounding estate indi-

seers who stood with gaping mouths | City police order search of all roomat the scene before them. Some chil- ing houses for man and woman with dren, fascinated by the bluejackets' a child. uniforms, tried to fraternize with them but the guards maintained a means committee agrees to instolid aloofness, ever vigilant for crease in estate tax and to levy a snipers or other surprises, which gift tax. they had learned to expect for the past month in Chapel.

Huge fires continued to burn here and there, consuming the last vestiges of inflammable material in



The next generation will produce house-keepers, if the Girl Scouts of nese immediately. today practice what they have

Of the 169,121 proficiency badges awarded during 1931 to Girl Scouts, kidnaping of eight-year-old boy. 64,078 were won by girls who successfully passed their home-making tests, thereby proving their skill with skillet and roasting pan. Homemaking, which includes cooking, playing hostess, domestic economy, laundry work, canning and other activities important in the manage- H. G. N. Lee, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. ment of a well ordered household, was the most popular choice of the quits baseball.

Troop 1 Troop 1 held its weekly meeting Friday, February 26, in the Lincoln School Kindergarten. In the formal opening the new troop flag was used for the first time. A game was played to help the second class scouts in passing the compass reading; also a game of sending words by flashlight signals. Captain Davis taught the scouts a new song. The meeting closed by singing "Taps" in the good-night circle.

Scribe-Merle Shorts. Troop 11 Troop 11 held its regular meeting Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. A game of basketball was played and enjoyed by all of the girls. First aid for second class was practiced. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and "Taps."

Scribe-Sophie Mankus.

Troop 8 The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, February 26 at ured on the basis of 18,419,461 the Highland Park school. During shares compared with 15,856,633, the formal opening, Jeanette Pitkin was invested with her tenderfoot the previous year. pin. We decided to send some flowers to Alice Pitkin, who is ill. A submarine game was played and sponsible for the gain in net inwon by the Firelight Patrol. Six girls are trying for the housekeep-ers' badge this week. As we will have no meeting during school vacation any girls that have tests they wish to pass, may go to Captain Agard's home on Friday. Scribe-Doris Bolen.

ASKS THAT DRINKERS

Columbia, S. C., March 3 .- (AP) -By a margin of 3 to 1, the House of the General Assembly defeated a bill to repeal the state's prohibition laws, leaving enforcement solely to actress, seeks a Mexican "mail or- ace, as his star. Gilbert was flying gins of Manchester. He is reported the Federal government. The vote der" divorce from Charles Pringle,

It was reached after hours of debate and vigorous pleas by the rela- chief privy counsellor of Jamaica, tively small band of supporters of is now on his plantation in Jamaica. the measure, introduced by H. Kem- The former actress said she would per Cooke, of Horry.

I only ask that every gentleman in this house I've had a drink with to vote for this bill?" said Lester the start of the World War. Pringle by the current in the canyon. Thomas, of Hampton county, "and it will pass, three to one."

Thomas then asked "every member who hasn't had a drink in the for her profession resulted in the confines of the canyon that the Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell last 30 days to raise their hands." separation. He said a majority did not raise

"Some of you haven't got the courage to vote your convictions," he continued. "It's politics, that's Victor Emanuel conferred the Colall. I can buy whiskey at any hotel lar of the Annunziata today on Car-in South Carolina, in any town, at dinal Eugenio Quacelli, papal secreany crossroads. I challenge any member to send me into any part of the state and if I can't buy liquor the state and if I can't buy liquor this state and if I can't buy liquor this state and if I can't buy liquor this liqu body."

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Irving M. Gar-filed, Jr., grandson of the late Presi-dent Garfield, is among the 80 freshmen out for crew at Harvard.

Burlington, Vt.-State motor ve-

hicle inspectors begin highway checkup of automobile headlights and find 263 bottles of assorted liquor and 48 quarts of Canadian ale. Boston. - Former Governor

Spaulding of New Hampshire says city late today after the fighting the four party plan of railroad conwas over and probed cautiously into solidation, even if approved by the piles of debris that once had been interstate commerce commission, would not be 'carried out for several years if at all.' Lenox, Mass.-Walter E. Lewis,

63, newspaper reporter, who a few weeks ago loaned \$20,000 to the town in anticipation of revenue,

Portland, Me.—County Attorney Walter M. Tapley, Jr., receives in-formation that John Brackett, 14his mother in a fit of insanity. Brunswick, Me.-Howard Niblock

bluejacket patrols and seemed much surprised that no shots or chal-

Lindbergh Kidnaping: Hopewell, N. J.-Col. Lindbergh cating possible attempt to com-A few of the Chinese were sight- municate with kidnapers; Jersey

Washington-House ways and

New York-Shouse says Raskob has advanced \$10,000 a month for last three years to maintain Democratic headquarters in Washington. Washington — House judiciary committee approves Norris-La-Guardia bill to restrict use of Federal Court injunctions in labor dis-

Omaha-Tom Dennison, reputed political boss is indicated with six others on liquor law violation

Washington—Senate adds \$1,450,-000 to agricultural bill for grasshopper control. Globe, Ariz.—Golney Seymour,

charge of killing Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia University student. Shanghai-Japanese announce decision to end hostilities against Chi-

Vilna, Lithuania-Police announce arrest of gang of extortionists run by former Capone gangster, after Geneva-Dr. W. W. Yen warns League leaders on eve of assembly session to consider Sino-Japanese question that world stands at cross-

roads of peace and war. Hamilton-Fred Perry wins Bermuda tennis championship, beating Columbus, O.-Wesley

French Lick, Ind.—Dale Goslin upsets Edgar Appleby in amateur 18.2 billiard tourney.

TELEPHONE CO. MAKES ITS ANNUAL REPORT

New York, March 3 .- (AP) -- Despite smaller operating revenues for the five billion dollar Bell System, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent of the world's largest business enterprise, had a

record net income last year. The company, making public its annual report today, covered it per share dividend requirement in 1931 by a margin equal to the cost of one pay station call-five cents. Earnings were equal to \$9.05 a share great, open spaces. against \$10.44 in 1930, but were figthe average number outstanding in

Curtailment of expenses and a reduction in interest charges were recome, which totaled \$166,666,533 against \$165,544,707 in 1930 and \$166,190,000 in 1929, the previous

The Bell System's total assets, which just topped \$5,000,000,000 in 1930, rose to \$5,024,335,551.

The number of Bell telephones in use last year declined 292,000 or erty Loan campaign. lest than 2 percent, as compared

SEEKS MEXICAN DIVORCE

with a net gain of 122,500 in 1930.

Hollywood, March 3 .- (AP)-Aiwhom she has not seen since 1924. Pringle, son of Sir John Pringle,

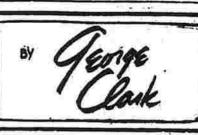
write him immediately to obtain his The couple married shortly before

entered the military service and she began a career in motion pictures. The former actress said his dislike tensive search. So baffling are the Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House.

CARDINAL DECORATED

I'll return and resign from this which was given Premier Benito Mussolini.

SIDE GLANCES AT WASHINGTON













BOY SCOUT NEWS

played: Running relay race, walking

relay race and backward relay race,

wheelbarrow races and lion and

hunter. The meeting closed at 9:00

by repeating the Scout Oath and the

Troop 4

Scribe-Charles Donahue.

buglers playing taps.

held Tuesday evening.

articles out of tin cans.

Scouts then put on a short play.

the Scout Oath and Laws.

very soon.

gene Thompson.

Chancellor, Va.

uncle, Ralph Bass.

South Coventry.

Tuesday afternoon after spending

several weeks with her niece Mrs.

Herbert Thompson and family at

Percy Cook arrived from Chancel-

lor, Va., accompanied by his aunt,

Louis Whitcomb is gaining slowly

attended the teachers' meeting in

rom an attack of pneumonia.

number of points.

POBERT BULKLEY



ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York. - The gentlemanly Gilbert Gable, who lectures about his dinosaur tracking and Indian friends, is a conshohocken, Pa., product who went over big in the

He was the first white man to be taken into the brotherhood by the

Western Navajo tribe, who affectionately called him "Clini Nazuni," or "Fine Horse." Gable started off in nothing more exciting than the coal business-his

father's trade. Then, for ten years, he was director of advertising for state. But about all that period produced to write about was the opportunity in 1916, to ring the Liberty bell, inaugurating special transcontinental telephone service.

His advertising training proved na Best, Geoffrey Kerr and June

wrote much of the copy used na- street in a fifth show. tionally to promote the Fifth Lib-

The really colorful term of Gable's life started after the armistice. He entered the motion picture business, and was president of two different companies.

He produced what he says was with Nungesser on one occasion as improving today. when the Frenchman's plane fell 4,000 feet, but he lived to lecture. Navajos in 1927, when he was on ter, Mrs. Dorothy Donahue of New an expedition to film the Grand Can- York. yon. His radio system kept him in

Planes were sent from the west coast, and Gable directed their in- last week with his aunt and uncle, earch, led Gable to a hidden valley where he found amazing dinosaur tracks. They got to be real pals.

Balls And Strikes Fans whose wives insist upon accompanying them to the ball games are cheering Columbia university's in the ninth inning pinch, such as: cleared.

"But Dear, why does the funny fellow in the middle (the pitcher, all suffering masculinity knows) keep bothering about the jumping-jack on the left-hand side (the runner trying to get a lead for home)?" But mayn't it be worse? Suppose

the M. B. B. (Master of Baseball) insists that you listen while she explains: "Now, Prof. Spitball said that in such a situation-"

Slow Motion Pictures At a handsome new movie house in the Lenox Hill district the experimental tendency is to relieve the advertising "trailers" of superfluous adjectives. The management is striving for a brisk, sophisticated style in its film messages describing

coming attractions. Gangsters' girls have been splurging in burlesque this season, but the drama seems to be trying to lend a telephone company in his home glamor to the institution of matrimony. Four married couples are teamed in the leading roles of four Broadway comedies.

They are Alfred Lunt and Lynn Bell System receipts from operations amounted to \$1,075,757,273 was director of publicity for the Ellis. Until recently, Lenore Ulric against \$1,103,939,805, a drop of third federal reserve district. He and Sydney Blackmer were on the

Harold Hart, who makes his home with his grandmother Mrs. Enıma J. Skinner of Wapping, has been sick the first aerial war picture, with all the week with grip and bronchileen Pringle, former motion picture Capt. Charles Nungesser, the French tis and under the care of Dr. Hig-

Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan returned to her home here last night after Gilbert came in contact with the spending several days with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and family communication with a boating from Columbia were the guests last party, swept beyond ether contacts Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Elmer Hart of Hartford, spent

party was out of sight for 17 days. had as their guest recently, Miss The Indians, who had aided in the Hazel Shopper of Beverly, Mass. The South Windsor Afternoon Glastonbury has made close friends quarters and examine these Hupmo-Club is holding its meeting this of two grey squirrels. She has two biles. There are many reasons, not afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. outside window feeding shelves and apparent to the casual observer, Shepard. Mrs. Emily Newberry and puts out nuts and dainty bits for why these new cars have been Mrs. Dwight Newberry will have her two friends who are so tame named the 100 Feature Hupmocharge of the program.

There was a good attendance at Smith has another pet, a large demonstration at any time." the public supper served last Friday Persian cat, and she tells of a announced summer course in base- evening in the basement of the tableau one day with a grey squirrel glass with their paws.

ROY IS APPOINTED

Hupp Motor Car Company Announces New Dealer Here In Statement.

Of interest to all motorists in Manchester is the appointment of Depot Square Garage as a Hupmobile dealer here. In announcing its new representative, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation states:

"The appointment of this new dealer is a source of mutual satis-faction— to Hupmobile in having local representation of such outstanding calibre, and to Manchester because it means that a recognized product will be sold and serviced by a reliable firm, schooled in modern merchandising methods. We urge all motorists to visit this new dealer and inspect the new 100 Feature Hupmobiles, acclaimed by motor critics as 'The Style Leader of

The three complete lines of new Hupmobiles, a six and two eights all equipped with Free Wheelingare the Series 216 Six with list price starting at \$995 for the five passenger Sedan; the new eight cylinder 3 horsepower Series 222 starting at \$1295; and the 133 horsepower Series 226 Eight, whose list price begins at 1595. All new models represent a radical yet pleasing de-parture from conventional design. Bodies are streamlined for lessened

wind resistance. Several original features are incorporated in the new Eight cyl-inder models. The Chassis Torsional Stabilizer, a feature built into the cowl side panels and dash and over the engine, stabilizes the front end of the frame, the fenders, and head lamps, and puts an end to road tramp, shimmy and front end weave. Coordinated with this feature is a true X-frame member providing frame stiffness and rigidity. Another exclusive mechanical feature is the patented rear engine support which fully insulates the power plant from the engine at four points. There are seven rubber cushioned points in the line of drive- of which six are on the engine. The seventh cushions the rear of the transmision on a cross strut between the front legs of the X-frame member. The new Eights have greater body support through the extension of the front "body grab." These cars also possess such features as rub-Troop Two opened its meeting at ber spring shackles requiring no 7:20 by repeating the Scout Oath. lubrication; hypoid rear axle gears Semaphore signaling practice was for increased lowness; new type,

held and it was announced that greaseless universal joints; Synchro-Silent transmission with quiet sec-Troop 2 will have charge of the signaling exhibition at the rally in the ond gear; Steeldraulic brakes, re-Armory. Drill was then held and duced unsprung weight; underslung some of the boys who didn't know front springs; automatic ride conhow to do the about-face and the trol through shock absorbers with right and left face properly were temperature regulators on each; shown how it should be done. After snug, form-fitting fenders; streamthis the boys marched while the lined runningboards rubber inbuglers played some marches on the sulated from the fenders to provide bugles. During the remainder of the a drainage gap, and water-proof dis-

evening the following games were tributor cap. Other novel features include a distinctive radiator ornament: detachable discs to convert either wood or wire wheel equipment into disc wheels; safety side bar bumpers at slight extra cost; recessed instrument panel with clear vision dials; oil temperature control, and radiator filler cap under the dash.

Twenty-five Scouts were present "We have always looked up to at the regular meeting of Troop 4 Hupmobile as one of the outstanding lines of motor cars, and we consider An individual contest was started ourselves fortunate in now being and different colored bars will be able to represent them.

given to those who reach a certain "In 1932, Hupmobile has more than confirmed our opinion—for it is After short patrol meetings, the the acknowledged leader in style, roop had a tin-candicraft session. comfort, mechanical innovations and Several of the Scouts have made performance.

"Hupmobile," avers Mr. Roy, During the game period a game "backs up these important developof "Pass the Cans" was played. In ments with scientifically accurate this game the Scouts were distribut- tests to maintain its traditional ed through three rooms and then high quality. For example, the cans were passed to all Scouts threads on all motor block nuts around the circle. Another game of must pass a microscopic inspection "Pirate" was played. Several of the to prevent undue warpage and loosening, and all cylinders are honed The meeting was closed by giving and ground—six operations being necessary for this work. Piston pin clearance is held to less than the Troop 4 will start to practice a thickness of a butterfly wing, indicating why Hupmobile engines are play which will be given at the so quiet in operation. In fact, every Court of Honor to be held at Troop precaulton is taken to insure long

life and the best possible perform-Troop 4 will have an all day hike ance for the owner. on Friday of this week. Those going "Hupmobile introduced Steelmust meet at St. Mary's church bedraulic brakes with their greater fore 9:30. Each patrol will try to efficiency and quieter action. It was work up a menu for the different one of the pioneers in the straight meals on this hike. Scribe, Matchett. Eight field, and a leading exponent of this type of engine. Other developments brought out by Hupmobile include an imposing array of refinements. These include the road shock eliminator for easier steering, Rev. Wallace I. Woodin's topic for balloon tires, form-fitting seat cush-Sunday morning's sermon will be ions, composite bodies, insulation of "Finding God Through Experience." the dash, footboards and rear driv-The Christian Endeavor meeting ing compartments to keep out noise topic is "What does it mean to be a Christian?" The leader will be Eumetal refinements, double downdraft

Mrs. Alice Turner returned home engines. "The Series 222 in the low priced eight cylinder field is typical of Hupmobile quality. The engine develops 93 horsepower and possesses amazing flexibility. The body types in this series include the Cabriolet-Mrs. Alice Turner Tuesday after- Roadster for two passengers with noon. Mr. Cook is staying with his roomy rumble seat; the five passenger four door Sedan; the five passenger Victoria and the two passenger Coupe with rumble seat.

carburetion and high compression

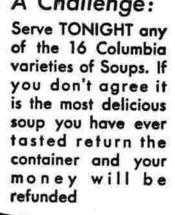
There was only one session of "The eight cylinder Series - 226 school Wednesday as the teachers develops 133 horsepower. The Series 226 includes these body types: Five passenger four door Sedan; five passenger Victoria; two passenger Cabrioltte-Roadster with rumble seat and two passenger Coupe with

"Naturally we are anxious that Mrs. W. B. Smith residing on all our friends and the general lebron avenue near Station 35 in motoring public visit our headthey will eat from her hand. Mrs. biles.' We will be pleased to offer a

England's most famous writer, church under the auspices of the on the outside and the cat on the Shakespeare, and Spain's most fa-No more persistent questioning, United Workers. About \$24.00 was inside at play by patting the window mous writer, Cervantes, both died on April 28, 1816.

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ter of comment in newspapers in every part of the United States; in fact, all over the world for more than ten years. Now it is past the "experimental" stage. The plant has

been operating successfully in the hands of the workers for many years, while making most of the best known brands of soups in the United States (brands that probably every woman has used at times and found to be of excellent quality). Today the Columbia Conserve Company, in addition to making these well-known brands, is also offering soups under its own name, the "COLUMBIA" brand.

Note: If you want to learn more details of the Columbia plan of worker ownership and management now in operation at the Columbia Conserve Company, Indisnapolis, write for copies of the Free Booklets "The Business Without a Boss" and "An Experiment in Industrial Democracy." Address

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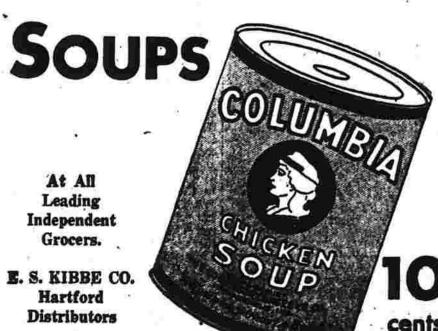
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

for wre wtam 1:45—Blue Rhythm Band—Also wtic riar wfor wfl wre wgy weae wtam wwj 12:00 - Raiph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders' Orch.—Also wtic wro wgy wtam 12:30 a. m.—Agnew's Orch.—Also wtic

348.6-WABC-CBS-860

6:30-Connie Boswell-Also woko wkbw wibs wdre waab wore whp wias wibw weae wdbj wkbn wbt wbig wtee wqam wxyz wspd 6:45-Stretz Orch. - Also wkbw wesn wdre waab weau wjas wmal wxys 7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal

whee wgr wlbz wean wdre wnae wore weau whp wjas wmal weae wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre weah wkbn wbt wbig wsjs wtoe waam wdbo wdae wrys

wspd 8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wias wmal wcao wade whk wkre ways wapd cfrb 8:15 — Lyman Orch. — Also wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 8:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbl whee wgr wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre weah wkbn wxyz wspd 8:45—Angele Patri — Also wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd 9:00—Mills Brothers — Also woko wfbl

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Program for Thursday, March 8

WEAF for Program.)

4:00 p. m.-Band Concert.

4:30-Young Folks Program.

5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge.

5:35—Harold B. Smith, planist.

6:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

8:15-Abe Lyman visiting New

8:30-Reminiscences of Victor Her-

8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your

9:15-Ted Husing's Sportslants,

10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin C.

Hill, "The Man in the Front Row."

10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches-

10:00-Howard Barlow and the Col-

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, March 3, 1982

4:15—"National Affairs" — David

4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

6:09-Sports Review; temperature.

6:15-Popular Songs-Betty Cole.

6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell

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6:30-"Gentlemen of the Press."

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

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4:45—Uncle Beezee.

5:00-Coffee Matinee.

5:40-Evening Echoes.

6:00-Time: weather.

6:08-Musical Clock.

6:02-Orchestra.

Thomas.

5:30—Agricultural Markets.

Lawrence.

umbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's Or-

6:30—Connie Boswell, vocalist.

6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Bing Crosby. 7:30—Edits the News.

York Night Clubs.

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

5:00-Vivian Ruth, vocalist.

1:00 a. m .- Silent.

5:15-Trio.

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9:30—Story Hour.

5:45-Orchestra.

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 6:30-Old Songs of the Church-Also whal wgar 6:45—Topics in Brief—Also whal wha kdka wlw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbs
wham kdka wgar wir wlw wro ckgw
cfcf wrva wptf wjaz wlod wfla
7:15—Jesters—Also wbal wbs kdka

wham kdka wgar wjr wlw 10:30-Paris Night Life-Also wbz wbal kdka wgar wjr 10:45-To Be Announced-wjs chain 1:00-Slumber Music-Also wham cfcf wiaz ckgw wis 11:30—Through the Opera Glass—Also wbal wgar wir wiaz 12:00—Hines' Orch.—Also wbal kdka

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6:00 to 7:45—Audiovision Variety 7:45 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

7:45—Frigidarians. 8:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers.

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academic interests to a higher plane.

The story of this educational ex-

by J. L. Howe, president of the col-

"Four years ago," he said, "High-

land college broke loose from some

of the traditions that are handicap-

ping the American college, by dis-

continuing inter-college football and

announcing that the college would

attempt to lift academic interests

above night-shirt parades, powder

cuffs and soft-collar adjustments to

the plane of serious effort - the

formation of useful habits and the

development of right attitudes to-

The Tide Turned

"We were warned that such a

school program was doomed to fail-

ure. The president of the board of

trustees said that such a plan would

wreck the college as surely as we

tried it. It nearly did. Our enroll-

ment was cut 50 per cent. The pub-

lic assumed the high-hat attitude—

"The tide, however, turned.

"At least we have a group

young people on the campus this

year who are willing to go to any

length to get an education. Money

is scarce. Most of our students

come from the farm. We have

worked out a plan whereby they can

bring in produce from the farm.

beef, pork, butter and eggs, any-

thing that the faculty members can

"The office acts as a clearing

house for the produce. It is

I told you so.'

ward persons, things and work.

in lieu of salary.

President Speaks

No Football Team.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Packard Receive Congratulations of would have freedom of action. Host of Friends Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Packard of friends who called to help them cele- ships were held up. A number of inbrate the fortieth anniversary of coming steamers were forced to retheir marriage, which occurred main off the mouth of the river. March 1. After congratulations were over the evening was spent in move as usual again this evening playing cards. A buffet lunch was after the naval operations at Wooserved by the two daughters of Mr.

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penalty of one year with no maximum specified and the sentence provided in the other states ranges upward to life.

Maximum Penalties Here are the maximum penalties provided by each of the 48 states: Alabama, death; Arizona, life; Arkansas 21 years; California 20 year; Colorado 7 for each person kidnaped, Connecticut 30 Delaware, death; Florida, life; Georgia 7 years; Idaho 25 years; Illinois, death; Indiana life; Iowa life; Kansas 10; Kentucky death; Louisiana 20; Maine 20; Maryland 21; Massachusetts 10; Michigan life; Minnesota 40; Mississippi 10; Missouri, death; Montana, no maximum; Nebraska life; Nevada life; on his way back to shore. New Hampshire 30: New Jersey life; New Mexico 99; New York 50;

North Carolina 20; North Dakota 20; Ohio, life; Oklahoma 10; Oregon 25; Pennsylvania life; Rhode Island 10; South Carolina life; South Dakota 15 ; Tennessee 20; Texas

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 214 Amer Com Pow A Assd Gas and Elec 81/2 Blue Ridge 21/8 the repeating of the Scout's Oath and Prayer. Scribe-Kenith J. Les-Cit Service 6% Elec Bond and Share 10% Ford Limited 5% Goldman Sachs 3 Hudson Bay 2 Midwest Utils 3%

CONDITION UNCHANGED

was reported in the condition of Mrs. Thus Chief Justice Maltbie closed Lillian Doyle, who is near death at leged trespass by Twining on school and was afterward taken to New property in Burlington.

Leixoes harbor today. A tug was State political committees. Mrs. Property in Burlington.

JAPANESE ORDERED 25 MEN EMPLOYED TO STOP FIGHTING

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ful At Kansas Institution; Big Gun Battle The battle at Woosung during the forencon was featured by the most dazzling play of guns since the fighting began. Guns on nine Japanese warships in the river fired coutinuously throwing a steady rain of Highland, Kas., March 3-(AP)high explosive shells on the battered forts. At least two dozen field artil- ing, gutted by fire nearly a month Tucked away in this little northlery guns and a squadron of bombeastern Kansas town is an equally ing planes joined in the firing from the warships. small junior college where football has been stricken from the curri-

The Japanese field headquarters a culum and an effort made to lift mile south of Woosung village which painters, busy throughout the yesterday contained armament, bris-It's Highland college. Many of the | tled with guns of all sizes when I 55 boy and girl pupils exchange arrived there this morning. cows, pigs and other products of the These artillery units went These artillery units went into ac-

are passed on to faculty members of the warships. For half an hour the earth trembled and great clouds of smoke rose done is being centered in the basealong the Woosung Bund from the ment, extending as the plumbing periment perhaps can best be told village to the forts, marking the and electrical work is completed trail of the Japanese barrage. The into the second and third floors. planes swooped down with their tremendous bombs and under it all was a continuous spatter of machine the fact that every man employed

gun fire as the Japanese "nests" on the construction work is a local opened up on the Chinese troops fer- man and every effort is being directreted out by the bombardment. The ed to have the street floor stores reverberations of the mighty conflict ready for Easter, Good progress were plainly heard in Shanghai, 11 has been made this week on the miles away. In the confusion late front part of the Rubinow store, afternoon around the terms of peace and in the lack of official statements, observers gathered here the notion that the parleys seemed to hang at present on the Chinese reply to a new set of Japanese demands. These were believed to have been handed to the Chinese last

The Demands In the version generally accepted here the demands were: 1-Japan agrees to a cessation of hostilities for a certain period provided China agrees to withdraw her troops from the Shanghai area, during which period the details of a final suspension of hostilities would be arranged by Chinese and Japa-

nese military authorities. 2-During this cessation of hostilities there would be a round table conference in which representatives of the neutral powers would participate to decide on the method of withdrawing both Chinese and Japanese troops, together with a restora-

true that it is a primitive form of fied distance the Japanese would withdraw "to the Shanghai and Woosung area. As soon as normal conditions shall have prevailed the Japanese Army will be withdrawn from these areas."

4-Should either side violate the terms of this arrangement the other Shipping in and out of Shanghai was disrupted throughout the day by Japanese naval activity at the mouth of the Whangpo. Passengers Manchester Green were surprised for foreign ports were forced to Tuesday evening by a party of their postpone sailing when the outgoing

The steamers were permitted to sung ceased.

Japanese naval authorities said the total naval casualties since the outbreak of hostilities were 132 killed and 678 wounded. Observers said tonight that the

new peace conditions presented by FOR KIDNAPING the Japanese were more severe than any heretofore proposed. Chinese officials said they were awaiting further instructions from Nanking before proceeding with any negotia-The new set of Japanese demands was reported to have gone through the hands of Sir Miles W. Lampson, British minister from the Japanese to the Chinese. A belief prevailed here tonight that these would be considered at a parley aboard the British cruiser Kent to-

was to have taken on cargo and was The cruiser, a dirty white craft,

side the cruiser and was about to

word being spoken. After the rum runner landed he learned of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby and decided to report what he had seen and heard to the Coast Guard.

He said the cruiser bore no name but only the letter K followed by Cent States Elec 1% some indistinguishable numbers. The letter indicated New York registry, the Coast Guard said.

Niag Hud Pow 61/2 serting business structures are residents and summoned the fire-

produced a firm industrial structure. Andrew McQueeney of the city has He spoke at a business men's

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

three thousand Chinese dead on the battlefield between Klangwan and Reconstruction in Full Prog-Test For Spark Strength der atmospheric pressure.

ON PARK BUILDING

rear part of the Popular Market, ad-

joining, suffered most from the fire.

Many Improvements

The new plans call for a modern

stairway on the north end of the

building, opening into a large cor-

ridor at the top of the stairway with

a new cxit being constructed open-

ing into the yard in the rear of the

building. The building will be equip-

ped with a new lighting system with

all power coming into the building

through one main power line instead

of two lines as before. The meter

board has been moved from the

second floor to the third floor center,

and when fixtures are in place and

modern and complete in town with

ample power to take care of all pos-

More Windows

tered. New plate glass windows will

be set along the hall, two in each

formerly in the offices and hallway.

It has been planned to build in two

new windows in each of the second

floor offices, and when completed

will be on par with the most modern

office buildings. In making over the

large corridor at the head of the

north stairway, two rooms have

been sacrificed for space and better

Third Floor

On the third floor, work on which

vill be rushed following the com-

pletion of the second floor offices

and street floor, the apartments will

be entirely renovated and painted

and water piped into each apart-

ment. Formerly the third floor

apartments were served by gas and

electricity and the addition of water

in each apartment will enable the

Tenants still located on the second

door of the building are John Gour-

ley, tailor; The Ideal Finance Com-

pany and the Capitol Barber Shop.

Damage Heavy

It was revealed when workmen

removed the flooring on the first and

second floors, that the fire damage

was much more than was anticipat-

ed during the preliminary survey.

Most of the flooring joists were

burned through or charred so badly

that all will have to be replaced.

Contractors engaged in the remodel-

ing of the building are Holger Bach,

general contractor; Johnson & Lit-

tle, plumbing; Raymond Hagedorn,

electrical; Fred Clough, painting and Andrew Ansaldi, plastering.

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No secret was made of the reason

for thus isolating the Lindbergh

home and it was acknowledged that

there were hopes that the kidnaper

or a representative might bring the

baby back and demand the ransom.

Although Col. Lindbergh was

ready to pay whatever was asked no

statement was issued as to whether

he had reached an agreement with

police as to their action in case the

SCHOOL BURNS

Torrington, March 3-(AP)-The

Drakeville school house, erected by

the city of Torrington six years ago

at a cost of about \$10,000, was burn-

ed today. The fire is believed to

have started from the furnace. It

was discovered early this morning

by a passerby, who roused nearby

men. The school house was a three

OFFERED POSITION

Bridgeport, March 3 -(AP)-

Mrs. Madel McQueeney, wile of Dr

been offered the place of State vice

chairman of the Democratic state

committee by Governor Cross and

has the decision under consideration.

She would take the place of Mrs.

kidnaper should arrive.

erghs, were forced to leave

OFF THE ESTATE

RUSH REPORTERS

withdraw here.

use of these rooms for light house-

entire building.

the power turned on through the

Reconstruction of the Park Buildlay it on the top of the motor and ago, is making good progress with plumbers, electricians, masons and perform all right when it is made to work inside the cylinder. The highbuilding. Plans for the remodeling ly compressed gas vapor around it of the second floor, making the will act very much like an insulator. former north side apartments into plug inside a cylinder than outside. farm for tuition and the foodstuffs tion almost together with the guns new and modern office rooms are One test for spark strength is to being followed by Holger Bach, coninsert a thin visiting card between tractor and the work now being the points. If the spark punctures a hole it is usually strong enough for efficient service.

> It is not generally appreciated All Local Men William Rubinow today revealed that when one of the gauges on the nstrument panel sends out an SOS often is warning of two troubles. ather than just one. This is illus-If the ammeter indicates a much which location, together with the

half the job, or no job at all,

Double Meaning In Gauges

To neglect this warning as given by the ammeter would mean not

of double trouble, indicating as it does engine over-heating, dilution. quality of the oil and efficiency of the pump.

Beware Sticky Thermostats service line, will be one of the most Sticky thermostats in the cooling system not only interfere with engine efficiency and car performance sible light or power loads in the but also may wind up in freezing. If the owner does not carry anti-As an architectural innovation, freeze, on the theory that so long and one likely to be approved by as the car is in the cold only while prospective tenants in the second being operated, any continuous redraft through the core. Should the tures have been set, and the entire radiator be protected with a shutter interior of the room has been plasthe open position, the core would be exposed when it should be tightly office, furnishing more light than

Where anti-freeze is used any stickage of the motor or radiator shutter thermostats in closed posi-St Gas and El 30 tion results in an overheated condi-St Oil Cal 251/2 tion of the engine block. When the St Oil N J 29% thermostats finally are forced open Tex Corp 12 the steam behind the water rushing Timken Roll Bear 20%

fers resistance to kind treatment on U S Rubber 4% er. In most cases there is more dif- Warner Pic 31/8 circuiting in the high tension wir-

Variation in starting may, of course, be due to variations in the strength of the battery, but if the motor spins over in lively fashion on a cold, damp morning one is justified in suspecting the wiring. This is particularly true of cars that are several years' old, since the insulation rots and becomes porous. occurs only on the damp mornings

The fact that the hard starting lows: precludes the possibility of a leaky as a fast day is in the New Engcarburetor, faulty fuel feed or your land tradition. While its strictly reown mistakes in feeding gas or in ligious significance has been uniusing the choke. sal throughout Christendom, our forefathers adopted it as a day for

Cleaning Stops This While plug testing devices are a that humility of soul which makes great aid to obtaining more effi- for the upbuilding of character. ciency in ignition there are several Those sturdy, God-fearing ancestors pitfalls which must be guarded of ours met life bravely with its against. Most of these are technical but the one regarding the condition mated by an abiding faith in an anof the insulator is both simple and

important. Often good plugs are discarded as a day of fasting and prayer and because a testing device seems to in- I recommended that to be so obdicate that the insulators are por- served by our people in their homes ous. Sparks appear to come through and in their places of public worthe insulator, and both mechanic ship in remembrance of those anand owner are ready to jump at the cestors who founded this commonconclusion that there is no good trying to keep the plugs in further ser- with the author of all good in whom,

In majority of cases the sparks are caused by a little carbon on the outside of the insulators. Carbon is a conductor of electricity and offers an opportunity for the high tension current to dance across from the center electrode to the upper part of the plug. Because the carbon isn't evenly spread over the porcelain there are breaks which cause the spark jumping.

TO INCREASE TAX

Fairfield, March 3.-(AP) -This sharks, regardless of size, are not town's board of finance has informed citizens the tax rate must be increased ten percent to meet the budget. However the tax rate of 22 mills will eliminate a \$73,498.74 deficit in the fiscal year just ended.

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Adams Exp 5% Air Reduction 581/2 (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Alaska Jun 141/2 1 P. M. Stocks ress; Many improvements be sure that the voltage is sufficient to throw a fat spark. Too often motorists are misled through observing the plug while operating un-Bank Stocks Conn. River 500 Htfd Conn Trust connected to its high tension wire, Anaconda 9% New Brit Trust Atchison 84 West Hartford Trust.. 150 because it throws a good spark does Bendix 14 4 Aetna Life 25 1/2 Aetna Fire 30 Borden 40% Can Pac 19% Automobile 1614 Conn. General 46 National Fire 351/2 Case (J. I.) 37% More current is required to fire a Ches and Ohio 23% Phoenix Fire 4714 4914 Travelers 485 Public Utilities Stocks Cons Gas 65 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Cont Can 40 Hartford Elec 541/2 561/2 Corn Prod 451/4 Hartford Gas 41 Du Pont 571% S N E T Co 128 Manufacturing Stocks Gen Foods 36% Bristol Brass 9 ower charging rate there may be Gen Motors 221/8 do, pfd 90 it is necessary also to consider the Grigsby Grunow 11/2 Colt's Firearms 10 Int Nick 81/2 Fuller Brush, Class A. -by the ammeter would mean not merely risking a run down battery but motor trouble itself, including boiling over and consequent loss of anti-freeze.

The oil pressure gauge is another of the instruments that can warn of the instruments that can warn of the series of t

 Nat Dairy
 29 %
 Russell Mfg Co
 12

 Nat Pow and Lt
 15
 Scovill
 18

 N Y Central
 31 %
 Stanley Works
 18

 NY NH and Htfd
 25 %
 Standard Screw
 29

 Packard
 4
 Taylor and Fenn
 —

 Param Pub
 10%
 Torrington
 29
 tion of the status quo, in and around Shanghai.

3—The withdrawal would be commenced by the Chinese troops, and when they have withdrawn a specified distance the Japanese would surance agents. New lighting fix-Radio Keith 5 1/8 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — Rem Rand 31/8 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 58 device and the thermostat stick in Rey Tob B 3914 Sears Roebuck 351/4

Sinclair 61/8

Socony Vac 10

Unit Aircraft 15%

CROSS PROCLAMATION

Hartford, March 3 .- (AP) -- Gov-

ernor Cross today issued a procla-

mation designating March 25 as a

day of fasting and prayer in Con-

"The observance of Good Friday

vicissitudes and uncertainties. Ani-

cient and modern custom, I appoint

Friday the 25th day of March, next

wealth, and in communion of spirit

Saint Paul said 'we live, and move,

NETS BIG SHARK

San Diego, Calif., March 3.-(AP)

-A 25-foot basking shark, weighing

more than four tons and with 1,000

teeth, wrapped itself up in 240 feet

of fish netting and was the only

catch brought here yesterday by

Captain L. Bilan from his mackerel

fishing station off Point Dume, north

The shark's tail was seven feet

Fishermen here told that basking

of populous Mailibu beach.

and have our being'.'

necticut.

BRIAND IN PARIS

Paris, March 3 .- (AP) -Aristide Briand, who left Paris shortly after has returned to be closer to the heart specialists who are attending him, it was learned today.

None of his three doctors would comment today on the condition of their distinguished patient. It was said that M. Briand would remain in Paris for a few days until it is decided whether it would be safe for him to go to the south of

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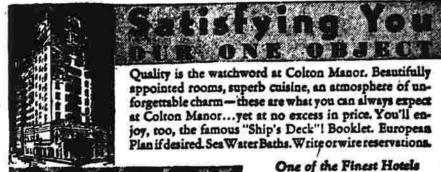
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wgar 12:30 a. m.—Funk's Orch.—wja 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound

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8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:30-"New England Lullaby." 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00-Sponsored Program. 10:00—Sponsored Program.

10:30-Paris Night Life. 10:45-Hoofers. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review.

11:14-Musical Clock. 11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra. 4:15 p. m.-WTIC Synchronized 11:45—Orchestra. with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See

12:15 a. m.-Time.

WOMAN IS SOUGHT IN LINDBERGH CASE

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Colonel Lindbergh to open the letter in the following message: "This is authority to open the letter addressed to me and now in your and Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Alice E. possession. Telephone Hopewell 319 Edgerly and Mrs. Maude M. Field.

as to its contents." Police reserves had to be sent to the postal station on Washington street in the south end after word spread that a letter to Lindbergh had been mailed there for a large crowd gathered about the office and milled around in the street.

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony The letter was opened by Supt. M. Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-H. Crowley in the presence of postal authorities but its contents were 8:00-Interview; Male Quartet, Ornot known, as the conference was held behind closed doors.

Troop 8
Troop 8 of the Center Congregational church held its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening. 28 Scouts, 2 visitors, and four leaders were present. Dues and attendance were aken and the Colors were presented. After Snap the Hat was played the meeting was turned into a sort

of party. Mr. Maidment, Deputy Commissioner and Mr. Dean, Field Executive were present. Both men gave us interesting talks on Scouting. 1932 Registrations, service pins, and leaders badges were rewarded. Franklin Dexter, Theodore Nelson, and Ward Green received Patrol death: Utah 10; Vermont 25; Vir-Leaders' Badges and Kenith Leslie a ginia death; Washington 10; West to sell, but offered to repair the with the estate and road cleared Junior Assistant Scoutmaster's Va., 10; Wisconsin life; Wyoming broken compass. He pulled along-Badge. Nearly every Scout received 14. at least one service star for one

years service and Kenith Leslie received a five year service star for five years service. Mr. Maidment presented the troop with its 15th charter showing 14 years of active work. Ice cream and cookies were served and three reels of movies were Amer Sup Pow shown. The meeting was closed by

MUST REACH ACCORD Hartford, March 3.-(AP)-"It seems to me like pretty small pota-the small corner of land in question. should think it would be comparatively easy to affect an agreement United Founders 2 the eastern railroad presidents' conand erect a short length of fence Util Pow and Lt 21/8 ference, said today that business that would allow use of the outlet United Gas 6 now needs "an open road ahead and to the highway, without using too United Lt and Pow A 1% a free flow of capital." much school property. Both of you tell your clients that they had better reach an agreement. This court shouldn't be asked to decide a case,

amount to much." the arguments of Attorneys E. J. the Griffin hospital of bullet wounds Meyers and R. E. Taft, lawyers respectively for the town of Burling-ton and J. J. Twining plaintiff and defendant in a case pertaining to all J. Corrigan yesterday afternoon the rocks at the entrance of salaried state officers serving on Meyers and R. E. Taft, lawyers re- inflicted by her husband, Michael

CURB QUOTATIONS

Ansonia, March 3.—(AP)—Up to which in the last analysis doesn't a late hour this afternoon no change luncheon.

GUARDSMEN MOVE

(Continued From Page One)

appeared off the rum runner's port bow, and the man on board hailed the liquor runner. "My compass is broken," he yelled, and waving a \$100 bill offered to buy the rum runner's compass. The rum runner said he refused

board it when a baby cried below. The man slammed the hatch and the cruiser glided away without another

BUSINESS SOUND

Pittsburgh, March 3-(AP)-As-Fitzgerald said that business con-

STEAMER ON ROCKS



But never let it master you-For then it might deprive you of The foolish things it's fun to do."

The next time you are in Hale's, don't overlook the beautiful new imported hand made and hand em- but there's a trick in it. It doesn't broidered silk underwear. It is work the other way. in pink, some pieces with a little blue trimming and fagotting. Step-ins are \$2.98 and slips \$3.98.

Always cook eggs very lightly, sets. W. G. Glenney-4149. otherwise the white is coagulated and toughened and made more difficult to digest. Keep this especially in mind if you have occasion to cook | bright hues is indeed a favorite. eggs for an invalid.

When you are cleaning cut glass, add a little turpentine to the water and the articles will have a brilliant

The trace of Spring in the air is a strong incentive to ride. Be sure order. Take it to the Depot Square of mint. —Mrs. Anthony Cook.

The Federal Government is actively that your car is in perfect running Garage for quality service.

If two small portions of vegetables are left over, combine them and you will have a good and different outlay, stop at Olson's Paint Shop. dish for luncheon.

At the Coffee Shop the menus are prepared with a thought of the fact that durning Spring days, appetites need tempting.

is the passion for cleanliness. Send your clothes to the New Model Laundry if you want them always fresh, clean and white. Phone 8072.

The great man seems ordinary,

You know the color signifies excellent quality in "blue coal." Economy is another of its important as-

Navy and white have formed an alliance....and white combined with

Three-tone Cocktall

Juice of two oranges Juice of 3 limes If too tart, sweeten with liquid

ROCKVILLE

Y Campaigners Dine The workers in the Y.M.C.A. Campaign met at the Rockville Land settings, will be presented and reduced to a minimum because House last evening where the hotel Four reels will be presented next of the present economic situation. serving a full course turkey dinner. was Born," "The Boyhood of Jesus," While all were not present reports "A Young Man of Nazareth" and were most encouraging and showed "The Day of Decision." This should a genuine interest in and apprecia- be witnessed by a large congregation of the work being done by the tion. Association.

The ladies' team reported their

some important contributors the other teams were unable to make full reports but in each instance had made good progress, and all indications point to a good response on the part of the general public. No report was had from Willing-

ton or Storrs but they expect to complete their work this week. John S. Talcott as chairman of the campaign expressed his appreciation of those who had so generously given of their time in this

Novel Birthday Supper

rooms. There will be twelve tables eral parlors in Springfield, Mass. only, each table representing a Burial will be in the family plot at month in the year, and decorated Grove Hill Cemetery, of this city. according to the season of the year. One hundred and forty-four tickets specially designed for the purpose, Mrs. William Carpenter of Talcott twelve for each month, will be on nesday morning, March 9, at 9 Rockville City Hospital, Tuesday. o'clock. These tickets are not trans-forable and each purchaser must sit. This was their first child. ferable and each purchaser must sit at the table for which ticket has

of January, secure your ticket for public is invited to attend. There January ticket will be permitted to table. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Church School funds, and the co-operation of all parents and friends are solicited.

Washington Committee To Meet At a meeting held of the Washington Bi-Centennial Committee to be held on Thursday evening in the Council Chamber, Memorial Building, the matter of organizing a permanent committee for the year will be discussed. The celebration of Washington's birthday was a complete success. Some members of the committee feel that such an organization is not needed as many organizations are planning programs at

Emblem Club Social The Rockville Emblem Club held a members' social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent playing bridge. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry C. Dowding and Mrs. Arthur Vincent of this city and Mrs. William Crockett of Manchester. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Raymond Hunt as chairman: Mrs. Bessie Heck, Mrs. P. J. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. John N. Keeney of this city, Mrs. Joseph Kosiorek of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Holloran of

Next week, Wednesday, the regular monthly business meeting will

Joins Leader Staff Harry P. Phillips, for the past three years business editor of the Worcester Telegram Gazette, has become managing editor of The Rockville Leader. Mr. Phillips comes highly recommended. He was formerly with the Boston American, Fitchburg News and Lynn Item and for some years was associated with "Hide & Leather," a leading shoe and trade journal published in Chi-

Held Card Party The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association met in C. L. of C. rooms on Tuesday evening. Following the meeting at 8:15 a public whist party was held, followed by a social hour and refreshments. First prize went to Mrs. Margaret McCartin; second Mrs. Pauline Smith.

Picture At Union Church

Juice of 1 grapefruit

To maintain the smart appearance of your home, fresh paint is state through its state department

ion service and a sermon by Rev. George S. Brookes in the morning at 10:30. He will have as his sub- the board of health. ject: "Closer than a Brother." At the evening service at 7 o'clock the first of a series of silent pictures appropriate for the Lenten season, I am the Way," a pictorial study of Jesus' life and ministry in Holy

ville, A. W. Johnson of Springfield,

Funeral of Mrs. Lucy Dickinson The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, 84, widow of Francis Dickinson, a former resident of this city A birthday supper is being ar- who died on Sunday night at the ranged by Union Congregational home of her daughter in Springfield, Church School for Friday evening, will be held Thursday afternoon at March 18, to be held in the social two o'clock from the Graham fun-

> Notes The infant son born to Mr. and avenue on Friday last, died at the

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a card party in C. L. of C. If your birthday is in the month rooms on Thursday afternoon. The that month and no one holding a will be prizes awarded the winners. There will be an important meetsit at the February or any other ing of the Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council, D. of P. on Friday evening in Red Men's Hall at 7:30.

JUDD EXECUTION STAYED

Phoenix, Ariz., March 3.-(AP)-Formal notice of appeal of the State Supreme Court has automatically stayed execution of the death sentence imposed upon Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk" murshe is without funds to pay for the law must bear those expenses.

Mrs. Judd was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi, a friend. She also is accused of the slaying of Miss Hedvig Samuelson.

OPPOSES HEALTH **BUDGET SLASHES**

Commissioner Osborn Asks Towns and Cities to Consider Public Safety.

Cautioning against the dire results which might follow any relaxation in the protection of public health, Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner of Health, today advised Connecticut cities and towns to weigh most carefully these pos-The way to fortify your children sible results before making any apagainst the maladies prevalent at preciable cuts in their budgets alfact all apparel, properly cleaned at Dougan's. Phone 7155.

against the maladies prevalent at preciable cuts in their budgets allowed at this season of the year, is to insist lotted for board of health activities. On plenty of rich wholesome milk. The health budget he said should on plenty of rich wholesome milk. The health budget, he said, should have the Waranoke Farm Dairy not be reduced below that amount supply you with natural milk daily. necessary to ensure the safety of the public. His Statement

Dr. Osborn's statement was as

"One of the important functions of any government is public health. honey, according to taste. Pour over Some persons classify health work engaged in this work through the United States Health Service, each of health and every town, city or borough through its health officer

or board of health. "Unfortunately, the very broadness of public health has resulted to a considerable extent in many public health measures being subordinated in boards and depart-ments of government other than was taken of little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. The photographer was his world-famous father. Note the board of health and there be released for publication in more than a year and was intended to facilitate the intensive, nation-wide search seems to be no provision for co- for him. ordination in many instances with

sary in supervising water supplies, Watch Costs "This lack of co-ordination and in the operation of sewage disposal overlapping of effort and expenses works, in the regular inspection of is particularly prone to be subject dairies and milk handling, and nu- (AP)—Lillian Davies, 37, noted remain to question at times like these, merous other routine public health British actress, died at a nursing 1927. when budgets are being scrutinized measures that are quietly being conand reduced to a minimum because sidered by departments of health. management surprised them by Sunday as follows: "When Jesus The health budget, however, should most carefully the possible results not be reduced below that amount of any appreciable cut in the budnecessary to ensure the safety of the gets allotted for board of health ac-

"Possibly the greatest return for sible expenses that the people of a money spent in public health is ob-tained from expenditures in prevent-ness should result from a decrease Herbert S. King who was laid to ive health work which constitutes in the health budget. work completed as did also the Ellington group, both meeting with good success.

Owing to absence from town of the success.

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Over ninety percent of the expenditures for public health activities. The whole keynote in public tures for public health activities. The work in this phase of public backward and to work, 'For a Clean has been a success.' five years, formerly conducted a health has cut the prevalence of clothing store on Market street, this certain diseases as much as fifty city for many years. He leaves a percent in recent years in Connecdaughter, Miss Flora M. King of ticut, wherever a reasonable amount Hartford. The funeral services were has been spent. Annual public held at the Undertaking parlors of health costs, in the cities with the Taylor and Modeen in Hartford. highest public health expense, aver-Bearers were W. Hoyt Hayden of age less than seventy-five cents per Tolland, John L. Brown of Talcott- person unless the community is opperating an isolation hospital, in which case the expense is some-Mass., and Edwin Burdick of Hart-

what greater. "In most towns and cities the cost will be between ten and fifty cents per person a year and very few communities are spending anywhere near fifty cents per person per year for the board of health. The small amount spent annually in most towns and cities will not bear much pruning.

Epidemics Costly "Last fall Connecticut suffered from an epidemic of infantile paralysis, that cost the state many thousands of dollars, in addition to the time lost by the 1,135 persons ill with the disease and the loss of 93

"At the present time, south-

lives in the epidemic.

western Connecticut is facing an epidemic of smallpox that started in Bridgeport in December and which has spread to seven other towns and cities; it has produced 150 cases of smallpox in those communities up to the present time. As far as known, none of the cases were persons previously vaccinated. little preventive medicine would have stopped the spread of the disease before it had grown to the present extent. Wherever a community falls to require the children to be vaccinated before beginning their school work, smallpox seems to spread with considerable ease. Whenever cases have appeared in recent years in cities where vacconation is required, smallpox has deress. It had been set for May 11. not spread to epidemic proportions Mrs. Judd made an affidavit that but has died out because of lack of susceptible persons who can have of Napoleon between his escape appeal record and transcript of the the disease. Constant watchfulness from Elba to the battle of Watertrial, so the state, under Arizona in preparing for trouble is much more to be desired than the difficult problem presented when troubles come due to apathy.

Watch Water

ENGLISH ACTRESS DIES

Within two weeks of the night on which he was snatched from his crib by a kidnaper, this striking picture

As Kidnaped Child Appears In Close-up Picture

Taken by Col. Lindberg

Manchester, England, March 3 .home here today where she underwent an operation three weeks ago. "Towns and cities should weigh

Miss Davies greatest success was as Polly in the revival of "The Begtivities at the present, to avoid pos- gar's Opera" in 1922. She also achieved great success as Katja used in India.

Kadina in "Katja the Danger," in 1925 and went to New York to play the same part in October 1926. remaining in the United States until

She was born in Cardiff, Wales, January 18, 1895, and made her first appearance in 1917 at the Prince of Wales theater in London.

PRAISE FOR STIMSON

Washington, March 4—(AP) —A message of praise of Secretary Stimson's recent letter to Senator conflict in China came today from the London Chinese Association. The message, sent to the secre-

tary and to press associations, said: "Allow us to tender you and American people our deep appreciation of Secretary Stimson's frank and fair minded statement concerning Manchurian conflict set forth in letter to Senator Borah, not only be- where she had been a patient for s cause of fairness to China but also month. Members of her family because of wholesome effect on whole world.

"Camouflage and propaganda so Mrs. Osborn had not been in the distorted real issue that this dark best of health for some time and and confused world is in danger not her strength had been impaired by only of tosing its faculty of judg- close attention to her husband who ment but also its sense of decency. has been under a physician's ob-It is encouraging at least one nation still dares call a spade a spade."

NAB BOOZE BOAT

the Coast Guard to be operated out Colonel Osborn Dec. 27, 1881. of Newport was seized last night Besides her husband Mrs. Osborn with an estimated cargo of 1,000 leaves five children, Innis G., of sacks of bottled liquors and eight East Orange, N. J.; Minnott A., o men aboard, by a Coast Guard boat Scarsdale, New York: Gardner from Section Base 4 here. The New York city; Mrs. Erhest Bristol boat's cargo was valued at \$50,000. of Forest Hills, L. I., and Mrs. were surrendered to the collector of Conn. customs and men under customs supervision began the task of unload-

ing the contraband. The Coast Guard said that the master of the boat was Milton P. Healy of Chatham, Mass., who was caffeine—a drug composed of arrested as the super cargo aboard nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and wathe speed boat Choctows which was seized Feb. 7 with a \$75,000 cargo of liquor and six men.

The names of the other men of the crew had not been listed.

NEW COLLEGE HEAD

New Brunswick, N. J., March 3 .-AP)-Dr. Robert O. Clothier, former dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, today assumed office as the fourteenth president of Rutgers University. He succeeds Dr. John M. Thomas,

who resigned in October 1930 to enter the business field. Dr. Philip M. Seventeen different calendars are Brett, alumnus and trustee, of New York, has been acting president.

MRS. KATE L. OSBORN DIES IN NEW HAVEN

Borah outlining his views on the Wife of Journal-Courier Editor Passes Away After Month's Illness.

New Haven, March 3.—(AP) of Mrs. Kate L. Osborn, wife of Colon Norris G. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Journal Courier died carls today at St. Raphael's hospita were at the bedside when the end

Mrs. Osborn had not been in servation, first at the hospital and since then at home, for a number of

Mrs. Osborn who was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hunt-ington Gardner was born in Hunt-ington, Mass., 75 years ago. Her father established the Gardner. New London, March 3.—(AP) — school for girls in New York, where The big speed boat Pueblos, said-by she was educated. She married

Today the Pueblos and the liquor Chandler Bennitt of Stamford,

Coffee contains more substances than any other beverage. It contains water, sugar, caseine, gum, fat, oil, mineral water, wood and

Piles are swollen veins which are sometimes broken in the lower end of your bowels. They may cause fistula, abscesses, ulcers and infection in the rectum. Don't let your piles run es until you must have a surgical operation. But do not treat them with harsh patent medicines, some of which require the use of hard rubber or metal tubes. For hard things should never be put into the tender rectum except upon the advice of a physician. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cones. They bring the same blessed comfort to piles that Unguentine brings to burns and cuts. They are soft, pleasant and easy to put in. They quickly relieve the burning, bleeding, paining, i tching, swelling, bulging niles and help to prevent infection in the rectum. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cones by name and set what you ask for.

Take Today's Wisdom from Last Year's Lessons

Today ... latest 1931 records reveal ... in every factor that indicates buying power, the New England Market ranks FAR AHEAD when compared with the country as a whole. For manufacturing and marketing executives this is important news! Take today's wisdom from last year's lessons in market stability and sustained buying-power. Go after the New England Market first.

Spurred on by earlier messages in this series, the New England Daily Newspaper Association asked New England Council headquarters to collect all data showing most recent conditions in this market. Even optimists were surprised by final tabulations for the first 11 months of 1931.

New England is ahead-ahead by significant percentages, when compared with the country as a whole, in every one of the following factors that indicate actual 1931 buying and reserve buying-power:

Building Construction-both Residential and Total. Life Insurance Sales New Car Sales

Department Store Sales' Bank Deposits per capita-(Over 2 to 1) Savings per capita-(23/2 to 1)

And New England business failures decreased 5.6% in 1931 while the country had 8.6% more failures.

And on February 3rd -one of the national business magazines, The Business Week, published a brief study of this country's first National Census of Distribution, with a map showing the nine regional buying areas into which the U.S. A. is naturally divided. The national per capita buying averages are given for food, automobiles, general merchandise, apparel,

furniture, lumber and building supplies. The yearly averages are given for each of the great regional markets with a plus and minus column indicating where annual purchases were above or below the national average. And what of New England?

Ahead again! New England is the only section in the entire United States where the average consumer's purchases rate plus above the national average in every classification but one. And The Business Week says, "Examination of the map and its wealth of data will show that the consumer of the 6 New England States approaches nearest to the national buying standards."

It will pay, this year, to concentrate a greater share of your advertising and selling effort where population has the greater purchasing power. It will pay because here, in a compact natural market, you will find 61/2% of the U.S. population with 81/2% of

> the nation's income, 131/2% of the bank deposits and 171/2% of the nation's savings, which actually increased last year to nearly 5 billion dollars while national savings dwindled. It will pay to begin early and be ready! Once again after dark hours, business men are saying, "The sun rises FIRST in New England!"

For information and market data on New England, consult the Advertising Club in any New England city-or write to

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Taking Pictures of Footprints



Mrs. Hannah Pressler and third to Those tell-tale footprints of the Lindbergh baby's kidnapers were becoming a permanent record of the sensational case when this picture was taken of a police photographer in action. Lieutenant Large, center, and Next Sunday at Union Congrega- Trooper Suchmel, right, took photographs of the clearly defined prints tional church there will be commun- left by the abductors in the muddy soil near the Lindbergh home.



State and a Healthy People."

PROFESSORS PROTEST

New York, March 3 - (AP) -

Protest against "cruel repression of

starving, striking coal miners" in

Harlan and Bell counties, Kentucky,

was signed by 81 members of the faculty of Columbia University to-

The petition was circulated by the

National committee for the defense

of political prisoners and had al-

ready been signed by 91 other prom-

scholars from the city college of

New York, Hunter college, New

York University, the New School

for Social Research the Encyclopedia

of the Social Sciences, Sarah Law-

rence college and Long Island Uni-

The petition, to be sent to the governor of Kentucky, to Senator

Logan of Kentucky and to Senator

Costigan who is preparing a resolu-

tion calling for a Senatorial investi-

gation of the Kentucky coal situa-

tion, protested the "shooting and

beating of strikers, their organizers

and sympathetic newspapermen,

the "arrogant and hostile treatment

of committees" and several other

events which it said "show that the

constituted authorities are openly

PRESENT MUSSOLINI PLAY

Buenos Aires, March 3.-(AP)-

Benito Mussolini's play "One Hun-

dred Days," or in Italian, "Campo di

Maggio," nearly caused a riot when

it was staged for the first time in a

Part of the audience tried to halt

the production with cries of disgust.

but the police quickly established

order. The play deals with the life

CT COLOGY SEZ:

taking sides." -

local theater last night.

educators, scientists and

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By Joan _ CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN ROSSITER,

employed at Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her brother, MIKE. STEVEN BARCLAY, 57, and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. Twice she refuses to marry him, because she loves handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist she has met at the dance hall. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante, has been announced. Ellen agrees to pose for Larry. One night at his studio she sees a photograph of Elizabeth

is a friend. Ellen decides to break with Larry but he come to the dance hall and asks her to lunch with him and his mother next day. For the first time he kisses her. Next day Ellen receives a note from Larry, saying he cannot keep the date.

In a newspaper she reads that Elizabeth Bowes is back from Europe. Broken-hearted, the girl flings herself into her work at the store and at Dreamland to forget. Gradually she comes to think less of Larry and more of Steven Barclay. NOW GO ON WITE THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI The morning at the store had been a happy one for Ellen. The pleasantness of the evening before when a truck, a big truck-he eyed, remembered that she had not lingered through the opening hours pushed the bicycle clear but-" of the day.

Noon came. Ellen and Lorene yawned, looked at each other in- to see." terrogatively and began tidying up for lunch. Lorene tentatively suggested a newly discovered tea room said. with a bangup 75-cent luncheon. They set off and talked shop through the lazy, unhurried hour. Ellen found it pleasant to lunch in ed. such a comfortable fashion. Afterwards when they were strolling back have to hope and pray." to the store, Lorene said suddenly:

Blumstein's yourself this afternoon. I hear they have some cute sports dresses at \$9.10-a new line, Carney speechless. Myra tried to make her & Co., has a whole window display from there. "Oh!" said Ellen, flushed and thrilled.

back till tomorrow. Your loot won't be delivered till morning anyhow." "You don't know how proud-" Ellen began inarticulately.

bloomers I'll come down hard so they could make the examination. enough! Not that I think you will." ished with the manufacturers and announced they still could not say walked up Pine street toward home. She reviewed the purchases she had Internal injuries undoubtedly— the made and found them good. Underneath lay the pleased consciousness that she was through with Barclay's for the day. Myra should be home from the library. Tea and muffins in the kitchen, perhaps. Ellen's steps hastened.

She entered the dusky hallway and had started up the stairs when Myra, wearing an old faded apron and bedroom slippers, her head wrapped in a towel, came flying down. Ellen saw disaster in her sis-

"Ellen! Mike's been hurt. An accident-!" "Mike!"

Ellen leaned against the banister. Her heart seemed to stop. Her brain

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slumber





TIMES SQUARE TERY

everything—seemed to stop for a terrible, timeless moment.

"He's unconscious. They carried

him in our bedroom. Myra was gone. Ellen ran up the stairs and into the shabby familiar living room filled with silent people, women in dust caps and aprons, a few coatless perspiring men. Mike's bicycle was propped against the wall. They were all looking at it. "It's the other sister," Ellen heard someone say.

"Poor thing! Let her through." Stirring, moving uneasily, they made a path for her, all the curious, kindly neighbors, but Ellen did not notice. She ran past them to the bedroom. Mike lay unconscious on the bed, Mrs. Clancy, concerned and Bowes. Larry says casually that she anxious, was leaning over him. Molly sat still and white in a chair drawn close. She did not move as Ellen entered.

> "Oh, Ellen, it's you! I thought Myra-" Mrs. Clancy turned and spoke quietly. Ellen's breath came in great

gasps. She could not speak.

"Sit down." The Irishwoman left the bed and took her hands in an effort to force her to a chair. Ellen leaned against her, spent, exhausted, her eyes on the little motionless figure on the

high white bed. 'What happened?" "It was the bicycle," said Mrs. Clancy patiently. "At Pine and

"The doctor?"

Myra came in just then. "Dr. Ellis is on his way," she

"I'll go clear out the living room," Mrs. Clancy offered ft. "Oh, Myra, Myra! en whisper-

"He-he's breathing, Ellen. We Their fingers closed together "I've decided to let you try tightly; their terrified eyes met and

failed to reassurance.

Molly sat motionless, tearless, leave but she would not. Ellen knett beside the bed, not daring to touch Mike except to take one of his stubby nailed hands, still grimy from had been. "Get three or four. Green is a play. She hardly knew what went on about her. She was not aware that doctor told them. "We were afraid third on the site. The first burned Afterwards, if you want to, you can ing Molly into her own bedroom. from the operation." go on home and not bother coming | She was aware only of Mike and his death-like pallor and his death-like

Dr. Ellis came. Another doctor came. Ellen hardly understood that they had forced her from the room After a long while-it was dark It was 4 o'clock when Ellen fin- outside now—the doctors reluctantly how gravely the boy was injured. persistent coma due to that-one leg broken, perhaps his spine affected. The child should be in a hospital. They wanted another opinion before

moving him. "How soon will we know the best or the worst?"

It was the ghost of Molly's voice. "We-ll," Dr. Ellis hesitated, "if he holds out through the night we should be able to move him by morning. An immediate operation would be too dangerous."

Ellen returned to her vigil beside Mike. Myra moved in and out, but most of the time she stayed in the next rooom with Molly who lay sleepless, staring, tearless. Sometimes Mike's breathing grew heavy and the strange, stertorous sound filled the watcher with panic. Yet never would Ellen allow her hopes to flag. Toward morning Mike stirred for the first time and murmured something incoherent about a bicycle. Ellen looked quickly toward Dr. Ellis at the other side of the bed.

"That's good," he said. Presently the doctor gave a deep sigh. "You can tell your mother and Myra we'll be moving the young inine with fluid lines and lace trimman to the hospital in an hour or as Paris would have it.

He bent and fumbled for Mike's ingly slenderizing. Of course you pulse, looked across at Ellen and will have noticed this point in the He bent and fumbled for Mike's

smiled wearily. The ambulance came for Mike. There was a crowd on the street when they carried him out into the morning sunshine. Molly rode in the of printed crepe silk. ambulance. Ellen and Myra followed in a cab and told each other with courageous lips and frightened eyes | model. that everything would be all right. Dr. Ellis had said....

They reached the hospital and saw Mike wheeled away. In a long, white, brightly lighted hall, heavy with the smell of ether and iodoform, the three women waited. Again and again Myra or Ellen would importune a crisp, starched nurse for news that did not come. They started at every ring of the

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Looks At The New Model Car-Buyers



telephone and then sank back looking at each other with bleak eyes and faltering hearts.

The great hospital seemed to have swallowed up little Mike as though he had never existed. At 11 Chestnut. He was wheeling it across o'clock Ellen, haggard and heavynotified Lorene of her absence from the store. She whispered to Myra "We've called him. Myra's gone and slipped to the telephone, haunted by a vision of Molly's face. If anything happened to Mike she was afraid that Molly

Lorene answered the call and Ellen tore her thoughts from the what had happened and was back that represent, perhaps, the most on the bench again. Hours had never been so long or so empty. It was 12 o'clock. Then 1, 2 and nearly 3. Still no word. Dr. Ellis ap-

This time Ellen read the news on his weary face before he spoke. Good news! She had not known until that moment how great her fear of Trinity church, a building was

"Where is he? Let me go to him

-at once." "I'm afraid you can't now," Dr. will not be sold. Ellis said gravely.

The nurse, standing at his elbow, disturbed. Our visiting hours are on swirled around it. Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock.

himself, special nurses and all those things?" she asked.

"I don't think it will be necessary," he answered slowly. She knew that he was thinking of their poverty. She stepped nearer, said in a low voice that Mike must have every attention. (To Be Continued)

By Annebelle Worthington

Here's a charming dress, all fem-

And into the bargain, it's exceed-

softened wrapped bodice treatment

The dainty vest and unusual sleeve

cuffs are of 'ace. The dress itself is

and bias skirt seaming.

yard of 35-inch lace.

to cover is in color.

frocks, etc., etc.

Romantic Old Trinity Had Hamilton as Parishioner

BY DEXTER TEED **NEA Service Writer**

New York, March 3. - Down in ower New York where Wall street ends at Broadway, the old Trinity church edifice, and its adjoining cemetery, stands as a spiritual symunthinkable future. She explained bol among the gigantic skyscrapers significant development of the machine age.

There the Episcopal church in peared but he could tell them noth-America was born. Although the ng. At 3 o'clock he approached first Church of England services were held in a little chapel near the Battery, in 1697 a grant of land "near a street commonly called Broadway" was made to the parish erected and services were held.

fancy. Use your own judgment. Myra had at last succeeded in get- for a while that he wouldn't rally in the great fire of 1776; a second was rebuilt in 1788-90; and the present church was erected in 1930-40. Molly began to sob. She struggled | Nearly 100 years old, its brownstone to her feet, tears raining down her Gothic architecture weathered by face, the first tears she had shed countless storms, it has nothing of since the accident. Her cold, desper- glamour about it, but it is reminisate fingers tugged at the doctor's cent of the old New York that has gone forever.

The land on which it stands could be sold for at least \$18,000,000. It

At the outbreak of the Revolution, with anti-British feeling sweepintervened. "That will be impossible. ing the Colonies, Trinity church The little boy is very tired now and was steadfastly loyal to England. sick. He's in a ward with a number The flaming patriotism of the of other children who also cannot be America that was just finding itself A demand was made that the

In view of the circumstances if you phrase "Our most gracious sovcome early tomorrow we might ereign, King George," be omitted make an exception." from the prayer. It was refused. Ellen's eyes appealed to Dr. Ellis. Angered, authorities closed the But won't Mike need a room by church and it was not reopened until the British entered New York.

Traditions and memories cling to it. The three pairs of memorial bronze doors, opening on the front, north and south entrances, were given by William Waldorf Astor in memory of his father, the second John Jacob Astor. In the sanctuary is a memorial

Evening Herald Pattern

GLORIFYING YOURSELF -Blackheads-

Blackheads abound in spring ime. Watch out for them! They are a sign of a lazy skin and after the winter, what part of our bodies isn't just a little bit lazy?

Usually you take it on the chin with your first blackheads. That is where they are most apt to gather. Next comes the sides of the nose, right by the nostrils. An extra WORRY IS large crop usually brings some on the forehead, perhaps between the

Coarse pores and oily ones beget blackheads. The skin gets sluggish, good health for the business man doesn't close its pores at night, or even in the daytime, and dust and dirt get into the openings and mix with the sebaceous oil there.

If you haven't any blackheads now, use an astringent daily to close ill of your facial pores and thus prevent blackheads. If you have some, begin now to clear up your

This is the way to do it. Massage your face and neck around behind your ears and the back of your neck with cream, to start good circulation and stir up life in your skin. Wipe the cream all off, rinse with warm water, not cold, in order to leave the pores open. Then dip a wash rag in hot water, but not too hot, and hold it over the blackheads, to open the pores still more. Now cream your face anew and massage it well. Wipe it all off and then start removing the blackheads. Cover your two 3rst fingers with

antiseptic cotton, and press out each disease because of its interference blackhead with your fingers. Don't with the proper functioning of the press too hard, for it is apt to make body. bump on your face if you do. Don't use finger nails or metal to press them out, for these also mar the skin sometimes. The minute you have pressed out a blackhead. dab some antiseptic right onto the spot, alcohol, peroxide, or any other antiseptic.

America was born Alexander When you have finished taking Hamilton was one of its parishioners them all out, close all your pores with astringent. Use ice in a cloth to Alexander Hamilton, one of its to make sure that the pores are to go over your face several times. closed. And use astringent and ice The Old Communion Service, pre- every day for a while to insure no sented by Queen Anne, and consist- return of blackheads in the same ing of seven massive pieces of sil- pores.

.. here the Episcopal church in

(friend of William Penn), Albert

Among the famous historical per-

rence, U. S. N., whose dying words,

"Don't give up the ship!" have made

him immortal; M. L. Davis, second

to Asron Burr in his duel with

Modern New York moves by the

looks upon "Old Trinity," so sugges-

complishments cannot be erased by

the passage of decades nor of cen-

"I asked Muriel to marry me and

"That ought not to worry you."

SHE CLOSED IT

"So your neighbor Meek and

but the incident is closed.

an open car and she a closed auto?"

his morning."-Nottingham, Eng-

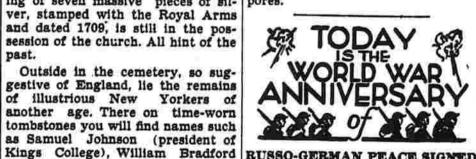
Hamilton; and Marinus Willett,

Livingstons and others.

famous "Liberty Boy."

"Why so sad?"

she refused."



RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE SIGNED

Gallatin, Sir William Alexander, and On March 3, 1918, heavy German the Ogdens, Lispenards, Bleeckers, assaults on the French lines in the Champagne sector of the western front were beaten off after several hours of sharp combat. sonages who are buried in vaults are included Captain James Law-It was one of the heaviest en-

gagements of the year. Allied observers believed that German divisions recently brought from the Russian front were used in the at-

An Austrian attack on the Italian front in the Frenzela valley was old church and its graveyard. But stopped by an Italian barrage. German planes dropped several sometimes it pauses. Respectful, it bombs on Petrograd, killing three persons and injuring five.

The treaty of peace between Soviet Russia and Germany was formally signed at Brest-Litovsk. Trotzky, Russian foreign minister, turned in his resignation because of the harshness of the terms.

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"I don't mind for myself, but I something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

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Don't "Talk Fear" Into Children— telling my own again first, because A shadow fell across my open it isn't fair to invade the privacy of

book a day or so ago where I was children and demand their names reading on the bench, and I looked unless one contributes at least half up to see a young man of about three regarding me curiously.

brown as a pecan in a couple of yet?" weeks. As his skin was pearl pink knew he had just come. It was a lovely spot where I sat, She says if I let him alone and not and I looked about for his mother. talk about it he'll kind of go in him-

away located her. Remembering my black glasses I be afraid. He doesn't like even to took them off. "How do you do," I said.

He didn't answer. He was still staring at the dark glasses on my the wet sand where the last tiniest Will you tell me your name?"

"H'm?" he asked. "My name is Mrs. Barton. What s yours?' He told me but I didn't get it. Suddenly he popped himself down stopped him. Bradford wa: looking

beside me and pointed out to the around to see if he was observed. "At's water." "Yes, it's nice water." He wasn't wet, so he hadn't been he sat down.

wading, I could see. The tide was low and the white beach as flat as said, "Your Mother is a very wise board. He could have waded out lady." fifty feet and not been in up to his waist. But at the time it happened dren beforehand. They need to be that nobody was bathing.

After awhile he wandered away and his brother came along. was, I judged, about six. We had quite a conversation and

Brother Gives Information too frequently we overdo it.

"Mother's been sick," he said "and I have to look after Bradford

He hadn't much on, and his tiny I have to go around with him." body is due at that rate to be as "He hasn't been in the water "No, Mother won't let me take him in. She's pfraid he'll be scared.

A small group a hundred yards self. She says if he doesn't hear too much about it he won't learn to get into the bath tub." "Look!" I nodded. Bradford had wandered down to

wavelet was kissing his pink toes. "I'm glad you came to see me. He stood there looking out over the thundering surf undisturbed and it didn't frighten him. "He's going in! He's going in!" cried George excitedly. He was going to shout to his mother but I

> "Pretend you don't see." The baby had ventured several feet further. It was quite safe. Then

"He'll never be afraid again," I

Too often we talk fear into chilwarned sometimes, of course, but

When there is to danger the best way is to let them find things themselves. This is one of the most important features of the new trainlearned the names of both boys, ing.



FOE OF HEALTH formance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of five articles on during the depression.

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

Men in minor office jobs as well as high-powered executives are likely to be worrying in these times of business depressien. The "white-collar" man worries for fear that he will lose his job;

the executive for fear that income

will be insufficient to continue his whole business Worry is deadly. There was a time when it was listed as a contributing cause to high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, indigestion, and many other conditions. Today these are recognized as having other definite causes, but undoubtedly worry does play a large

Worry produces fatigue much more quickly than is from physical effort alone. lines in the face associated with constant worry can be recognized

even by amateur observers. It is silly, of course, to tell a man who is worrying that he should not worry. All that one can tell him is that the worry will certainly produce no suitable result and that it is more likely to

do him harm than good. The man who begins to worry as soon as he goes to bed, and who is therefore unable to sleep, ought to have competent advice

and assistance. He is taking part in what scientists call a vicious circle. The more he worries the less he sleeps; the less he sleeps the more inefficient he becomes, and therefore the more reason he has for

Sometimes insomnia is due to physical conditions, but in many he is likely to have less trouble suits every complexion. Try falling asleep than if he suddenly MELLO-GLO. The J. W. Hale Co., varies the time, the place and the South Manchester.—Advt.

environment of his sleeping per It is generally well known that proper ventilation, proper warmth,

factors in falling asleep. A warm bath or a warm drink previous to going to bed is a great help, and it makes no difference whether the drink is plain milk, malted milk, or some fancy named substance that costs five or six

and the same bed are important

TOMORROW: Exhaustion

ANOTHER FREE MEAL

DINER-Three years ago I dined at this restaurant and, as I could not pay the bill, you kicked me

MANAGER: I am very sorry, sir -I beg your pardon. CLIENT: Don't mention it - you can just do it again.-L'Illustre

OH, DEATH-

HUSBAND: I met Bolton in town today, and the poor fellow was very despondent. He said he was perfectly willing to die. WIFE: Oh, dear! Why didn't you

ask him to dinner?—Answers TOO MUCH FOR HIM

HOUSEHOLDER . (engaging 's handy-man): Your duties are to attend to the garden; feed the chickens, clean out the pig sty, wash the cars, clean the boots, and do other

APPLICANT: Well, I'll be foreman, sir, if you can get all other fellers.—The Humorist.

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REC AND GUARDS READY FOR OPENER

NEW BRITAIN TRADE BEATS MANCHESTER AGAIN, 24-21

Despite Absence of Magnuson and Scibek, Regular Guards, Through Illness, P Rowinski, rf 5 Locals Lead Most of the Strict In Co. 1 Dzielenski, c 0 Game; Bridgeport Here Deutsch, rg 2 1-1 Stefanowicz, lg .. 3 1-3 Tomorrow.

Manchester Trade was defeated in 0 Kovis, c 1 the second game of the home and 2 Rossi, rg 2 home series by the score of 24-21 by 0 Bissell, Ig 0 New Britain Trade in that city yes- 0 Spencer, lg 0 terday afternoon 0 Borello, lg 0 terday afternoon.

Rossi for Manchester opened up 5 the scoring early in the game by Scoring Each Period dropping in a field basket. Manches- New Britain Trade. 6 6 10 2-24 ter kept shead until the middle of S. Man. Trade 7 6 2 6-21 the third quarter when New Britain succeeded in running up score to a several basket lead.

spelled disaster for the locals as the able to play due to illness. They 4 New Britainites scored both long might have given Manchester an and short range baskets. It was even break for the State Trade 3 early in this quarter that Sendrow-School championship, but the team — ski, acting captain for Manchester played hard, fast basketball and 16 was charged with his third per-the game was most interesting sonal while trying to check the New throughout. The foul shooting of Britain onslaught. He had been the the locals was very good yesterday. star of the game.

In the last quarter Manchester ter 27-25 earlier in the season. Mansports editor admits he is unable to
Windham High. This will be the the members of the present Junior Britain but the fatal third quarter here tomorrow afternoon at the Rec evenly do the teams appear to be H. S. regulars except Tommy John- cipally of sophomore and junior stucould not be overcome. It was un- gym in the season's final regular matched. So he will have to be con- ston, center. fortunate that both Capt. Cliff Mag- game.

BOX SCORE

New Britain Trade (24)

So. Manchester Trade (21) 0 Jolly, rf 1 3 Sendrowski, lf ... 4

Half-time: 13-12 So. Man. Trade. 1 Referee: Nixon.

This quarter was the one that nuson and Steve Scibek were un-New Britain defeated Manches-

hear the splash of a bass than listen to the Moon-

designed for bristles like yours. You can feel it

on your face. This is why hundreds of thousands

of he-men say "Probak is a far better blade."

CLERKS WIN 50-43 IN OVERTIME GAME

The Rockville Clerks outpointed 2 the Young Men's Community Club 50 to 43 in a free-scoring overtime basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. gym last night.

Manchester led 29 to 27 at halftime and the score was 42-42 at the end of the fourth period. In the overtime the visitors acored eight points to one for Manchester. Clerks (50)

Lessig, lf 1 Kloter, c 4 O. Philips, rg 2 Gleason, lg 5 P. Philips, rg 4 Y. M. C. C. (48) Spillane, lf 0 C. Mikoleit, c..... 3 J. Mikoleit, rg 4

Jamroga, rg 1 0 Coleman, lf 0 1 Halftime: 29-27, Community. Referee: Nelson.

Custer, lg 6

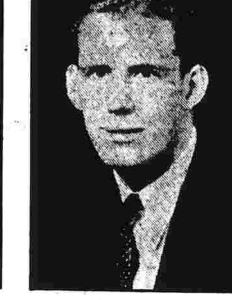
For once, at least, the Herald tent to report the winner tomorrow. Otis Kerr, Jimmy O'Leary, John-

AKE YUU

THIS KIND OF A MAN?

Both Confident Of Victory





Here are the two managers of the | Neill, National Guard skipper. Both basketball teams which start their are confident that their team will fight for the town title tonight. On win the championship but one of 50 the left is Jimmy Gorman pilot of them is doomed to disappointment. the Rec Five; on the right, Jimmy Which will it be?

High School Quintet To Lose 4 Regulars

lar season tomorrow night with a are all senior students. Next year's return game at Willimantic against team will be composed chiefly of predict the Rec-Guards winner, so final school game for all of the M. Varsity outfit which consists prin-

Manchester High closes its regu-any Lerch and Domenick Squatrito

Manchester High has one more works with Manchester Trade and it may be played next week, Wednesday at the state armory. The game had been planned for March 11 but the town series date had first

BRISTOL HIGH DRUBS

Before Crowd of 1,350 Per-

Waterbury, March 3 - Bristol ligh School's crack basketball team electrified a crowd of 1,350 fans at the Waterbury armory last night by crushing Naugatuck High underneath a completely surprising score

It was the second of two games played for charity, Naugatuck hav-ing beaten the bell towners at Bristol by a two point margin two weeks ago.

Bristol (43) B. F. T.
Utke, lf 0 2 2
Pavelclak, lf 1 0 2

		-
La Ponte, If 0	0	0
Palau, rf 4	1	9
Haii, C 5	î	11
Gurske, lg 4	3	11
Di Giovanni, rg 4	0	8
Matakitis, rg 0	0	0
-	-	-
Totals 18	7	43
Naugatuck (27)		
' В.	F.	T.
Garrick, rg 0	1	1
rucky, ig 2	0	4
Goodwin, c 3	2	8
Baleinsky, rf 3	0	6
Scally, if 1	4	B
Loman, 1f 1	ō	2
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Totals 10	7	27
	istol	17,

BASKETBALL

Naugatuck 14; referee, Swaffield;

time, 8 min. quarters.

SECOND TEAMS New Britain (28)

Z Johnson, Fr 1	0-1
2 Rinas, rf 1	1-1
O Toohie, rf 0	0-0
Z Falk, if	1-1
Hubbell, if 1	0-0
Olewnick, 1f 1	0-0
2 Driscoll, c 2	0-0
Erickson, c 0	0-0
1 Rio, rg 1	0-0
Bender, rg 1	0-0
Bashand, lg 2	0-0
Miynarski, ig 1	0-0
13 . 13	2-3
So. Manchester Trade	(19)
R	F
Borello, rf 0	1-3
Reedy, rf, 1f 0	0-0
Hines, 1f 0	0-1
Spencer 16	0-2
Spencer, if 2	1.0

losers, McCurry, Zapadka, Jamroga, Mikoleit and Bars.

First Town Title Series Battle Will Be Played At Rec Tonight

Rival Lineups

Faulkner Sturgeon McCann Boyle Turkington Waterman Gustafson

Place: School St. Rec. Officials: Waters, Ahearn. Time: 9:30 this evening.

Rec Substitutes: Gorman, Mantelli, Cotter and Billy Dowd. Guard Substitutes: Chapman, Matteon, Tierney, Hedlund and Ernie Dowd.

WILL NOT PLAY

Mgr. Gorman In Bed With Severe Cold But May At- those which follow due to the nar-row Rec court which makes a certend Game; Guards Okay. avoidable.

reserve forward on the Rec Five, charge and the game may be much will not be able to put on a uni- freed of fouls than many past enform tonight and may not even be counters in the Rec gym. Danny able to attend the opening town se- Ahearn of Middletown and Clyde Cotter, as related yesterday, came ries battle with the Guards due to Waters of Bristol have been seelct- as a surprise as Boyle has been a game, a post-season affair, in the a severe cold which he contracted Waters of Bristol have been select-Tuesday.

Gorman practiced with the Rec as ficient. ing. At 10 o'clock he was forced to Guards, are optimistic regarding Boyle outplayed Briggs in the Inquit work and go to the medical de- the outcome of the series. Players partment where it was discovered on both teams share their feeling. had Turkington's number all season.

that her son was still in bed and is a prohibitive favorite, adds to the NAUGATUCK 43 TO 27 that the temperature had dropped two degrees. She said he still hoped more intense as the opening tussle the series. He was a member of a Monahan's Quintet Evens
Charity Series at Waterbury
Before Crowd of 1 250

Gorman's illness is the second mishap to befall the Rec team on the eve of the series, Bobby Sturgeon being handicapped by a cal-loused foot. He is expected to play. These facts are not broadcast by the Rec as advance alibis in case of defeat tonight. The illness of Gorman and injury to Sturgeon paves the way for Elmo Mantelli to step in at forward if a substitute is

The Guards report all of their players in perfect physical condi-

BOWLING

K. of P. LEAGUE Team No. 4 L. Carlson 109 90 E. Nyquist ... 85 95 93 273 C. Bolin ... 97 80 87 264 J. Wennergren 98 130 97 325 R. Erickson ... 100 87 109 296 Totals 489 482 477 1448 years. The Guards were formed Team No. 1 from the crack Manchester High C. Anderson 94 102 123 319 team which advanced to the finals C. I. Anderson 110 105 102 317 of the state championship tourns-E. Thoren 90 99 87 276 ment at Yale last March.
H. Olson 95 127 110 332 Four of that champions
Low Man 85 80 87 252 will be in the blue and Team No. 3 I. Carlson 87 109 C. Casperson .. 98 91 A. Carlson 101 .. 98 E. Johnson 107 118 101 326

Outcome Generally Regarded As a Toss-Up Although Some Concede Guards Slight Favorite to Win Town Basketball Championship; Game to Start At 9:30 With Ahearn and Waters Officiating; Dancing Extended Until 1 O'Clock.

Manchester's first basketball championship series in several years begins tonight at the Rec gym when the Recreation Center and National Guards clash in the first of a best-out-ofthree game series. The outcome is so uncertain that neither team has been established as the favorite.

Obviously the club winning to-\$ night will have a decided advantage when the series is transferred to the Series Highlights

state armory next week Friday. The armory court is much bigger and far more suitable for basketball, ble for the town basketball series both from a standpoint of the play- lin out of town in striking contrast ers and spectators. Tonight's battle to the conditions when the "town" is likely to be much rougher than football supremacy was decided. tain amount of personal contact un-Clean Play Vital

Jimmy Gorman, manager and especially with two officials in time. tation of being fearless and ef-

he was running a fever of 102. He The fact that both clubs appear, on It's Johnny's big chance to make a paper at least, to be very evenly Mrs. Gorman said this morning matched in ability, and that neither

Expect 700, Or More Many predictions have been made about the number of persons that be opposed by "Huck" McHale, the will turn out for the series. Some say that the fact that the teams caused interest to dwindle. Others his hands full. claim that the fact that they have finally decided to play will make the majority of the supporters of both teams and neutral fans forget past

to 700, it will be disappointing in the members of the teams appear to the eyes of both teams. The Rec be good friends, but their action togym can accommodate close to 1,night is not expected to substan-000 with seats for more than 600. The armory will hold twice as many cannot forget, or at least set aside, and if the first game should prove their grievances, may lead their the teams very evenly matched, the second will probably outdraw the first by several hundred. A Rec victory tonight would especially add to the magnetism of the second bat-

Guards More Popular So far as popularity is concerned, ing champion even though the title the Guards have the greater support in town. They are younger and it is their first year at professional basketball while the Rec has sponsored a team for several consecutive Four of that championship team will be in the blue and grey uniorm of the Guards tonight. They are Howard Turkington, Johnny Tierney, "Huck" McHale and Johnny Hedlund. Turkington and McHale will be in the starting lineup, with Tierney and Hedlund in re-

The Rec's Personnel Totals 393 416 375 1184 Three former Rec players, Mc-Cann, Holland and Gustafson, complete the balance of the Guards' A. Berggren ... 97 100 88 285 first string lineup and the others are C. Hultgren ... 88 79 86 253 Ernie Dowd, Harold Mattson and E. Carlin 89 96 122 307 Jason Chapman. The Rec will depend on a personnel which includes Three former Rec players, Mc-

Only three of the 19 players eligi-

The exceptions are Waterman and Cotter of the Rec and Mattson of the Guards, all of whom live in Hartford. Chapman of the Guards Yet both clubs cannot help but is a local boy although his work realize the importance of clean play, keeps him out of town most of the

The news that Johnny Boyle may play center for the Rec in place of substitute all season.

usual Tuesday night and went to work at Travelers yesterday morn- of the Rec and Jimmy Neid of the ger Gorman in view of the fact that

junior team last season, but has improved sufficiently to win a regular berth on the Rec. He will probably dynamic backcourt performer of the Guards. If so, Sturgeon should have

Both teams are keyed up to a fever pitch over the series and defeat will be a bitter pill to swallow, If the crowd doesn't number close face that situation. On the surface tiate this alleged fact. Players who

> The last town basketball series was between the Rec and Community Club with the Rec winning in two games so the Rec is the defendchallenged since.

The net receipts of the series between the Rec and Guards will be split 60-40. The Guards have to turn 75 percent of their shar; over to the two C. N. G. units here while the Rec players are contracted to give 25 percent to the Recreation Centers. However the Guards are understood to have been promised a liberal gift from their financial

The Rec is scheduled to play the Eagles in Pittsfield, Mass., a week from tonight, the night before the second game of the series. Manager Gorman has threatened to call off the game inless his team beats the Guards tonight.

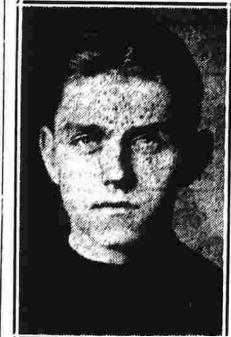
Johnny Boyle, "Wardy" Waterman, Domenick Farr, Elmo Mantelli, Jim-Totals 356 384 382 1122 Tommy Faulkner, Bobby Sturgeon, Dowd.

The records of the two teams, as published in detail yesterday, are practically even with possibly a slight advantage in favor of the youthful Guards who are coached by Wilfred J. Clarke, manufacturer of many crack basketball teams at Manchester High during the past dozen years. The Rec machine is coached by Waterman who also serves the East Hartford St. Mary's in a similar capacity.

Girls Preliminary

There will be a preliminary game tonight between two girl teams, the Hartford Independents and Glaston-bury. This will start at 8 o'clock with the Rec and Guards taking the floor at 9:15 and starting to play promptly at 9:30. The netting in front of the bleacher seats will not be lowered until just before the big game starts in order that specta-tors may find seats easier. No reserve seats have been plac-ed on sale, it being a case of first

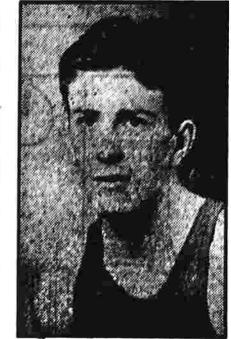
ed on sale, it being a case of first come, first seated. The reason for starting an hour later than usual is to accommodate those who either work in stores or have shop duties to carry out earlier in the evening, McKay's orchestra will play for dancing which will be extended until 1 o'clock to make up for the



In the Y grammar school league yesterday afternoon the following games were played: Trojans 12, Rangers 4; Arrows 25, North Ends 8; Vikings 19, Pioneers 18; Boy Section which came within one game within one game within one game within one game work and Hedlund for his long shots.

"Huck" McHale

| Name of the game at the armory next Friday will begin at \$:30 and dancing will terminate at midnight.
| Section of the M. H. S. team of last section which came within one game work and Hedlund for his long shots.
| Section of annexing the state title. Hedlund shots. Johnny Redlund



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HAVE YOU SEEN Miller's "Peppy" Baby Chicks on display in Blish Hardware window? They possess inherited vigor and livibility. Their parents are 100 per cent Accredited; bred and trapnested for high production and large eggs. Their records are official. Why not raise some of Our Chicks and have an income next Fall and Winter? Think it over! Fred Miller, Coventry Poultry Farm. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-ROASTING dressed ducks, 28c lb., live weight, 22c; also baby ducks and eggs. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8837.

A scientist contends that our last thought before going to bed influ-

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 per cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-18.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, rent reasonable, shades furnished; also garden. Inquire 70 Summer street.

TWO, 4 ROOF FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated, white sink, steam heat, rent reasonable. Inquire 25 Spruce.

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood, slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengt) and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard

FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD

wood, furnace chunks and fire

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 JPRIGHT PIANO in fine condition. Price \$20.00. Inquire at 66 East

Phone 4496.

Middle Turnpike.

WANTED—TO BUY 58 BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices

paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97. **BOARDERS WANTED 59-A**

WANTED-CHILD TO board, in private licensed home. Telephone 6581.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, rent reasonable. Call at 155 Oak street or telephone 8816. improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4642.

ROOMS IN NEW JOHNSON Block facing Main street. All modern improvements. Very desirable. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-4 AND 7 large rooms, white plumbing, Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$15-\$20. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel.

FOR RENT-LILLEY street, first floor, 4 room flat, with garage, steam heat, house newly renovated. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, wit all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, heat furnished \$25.00. Inquire at 42 Edwards street.

67 WADSWORTH ST .- Five room apartment, all improvements, reduced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642, 865

Main street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-7 ROOM house, strictly modern throughout, in fine residential section. Can be seen any evening, 15 Westminster Road, or telephone 7722.

SINGLE HOUSE, six rooms, all improvements, curtains furnished, garage, large garden, 135 Main street. Telephone 3028 or 4078. FOR RENT-SINGLE house with improvements, and garage, 321

Oakland street.

H'LO THERE; SAMPSON OL' BOY.

DO YOU GET KIND

OF LONESOME IN

THE YARD ALL

BY YOURSELF!

SHAKE HANDS.

ATTA BOY.

HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH



Washington was again appointe war threatened in 1798.



with quinsy or acute laryngitis.



Despite the best available treatment, he died quietly at 10 p. m. on Dec. 14, 1799.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUP

TO END CAGE TIE

Lansing, Mich., March 3.-(AP)-

Michigan high school basketeers will

The state high school athletic as-

following substitute for extra pe-

given the team making the best per-

the team awarded the most free

team making the fewer personal

If they are still tied, each player

of each team shall toss a free throw

and the team making the greater

number is the winner. The free

shots continue if the first round

WORLD'S RECORD

Torrington, March 3 .- (AP) -

a new city duck pin singles record

yesterday when he rolled a string

totaling 193. The total is believed

by local bowling authorities to be a

MIXED DOUBLE MATCH

match will be bowled at the Char-

ter Oak alleys tonight at 8 o'clock

sharp when Martha Hadden and

The first half of a home ond home

new world's pin boy record.

Sherman and Leo Sarazen.

ends all square.

If the score is tied at the end of

state tournament grind.

WITH MATHEMATICS

wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. By NEA Service

Life as a gentleman - farmer, of "molasses, vinegar and butter," somewhat more secluded than in his but sank quickly. earlier, active days, occupied George Washington's last two and a half istically serene until the end. years.

briefly interrupted his retirement in to take no more trouble about me. 1798, when he was appointed com- Let me go off quietly, I cannot last mander-in-chief of the provisional long." army. But the war crisis faded His death at 10 p. m. Dec. 14,

After riding horseback for sever- ing. al hours in severe cold and snow Dec. 12, 1799, Washington returned Lee's famous words, that Washingfollowing day was attacked with a and first in the hearts of his counquincy or acute laryngitis. He re- trymen.' ceived every available medical treat-

BOWLING

CHARTER OAK GIRLS

63

The Charter Oak Girls added another victory to their long list 32 FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all last night when they defeated the Middletown Girls at Middletown. Flora Nelson had high single of 123 and Marcella Karpin had high three string of 313. Middletown Girls

80-261 Zantow 86 95 Schilke 77 87 89 - 253Munson 83 102 87-272 Atwell100 Coe 80 426 445 431 1312 Charter Oak Girls Sherman 89 86 107-282 Strong 89 Karpin100 105 108-313 Nelson 92 123 97 - 312Jackmore 91 85 101-287 461 495 492 1458

WON AND LOST

In a friendly match last night bepinner and lost a nine filler which would have given him the fine score of 183 and the record. The won and lost part of the story

WANTED TO RENT 68

VANTED-4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Call 4658.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

VERNON, ON BUS LINE three acres, house, garage, barn, coops for 500 hens, price \$4500. Cash \$500. Ellington 3-4 miles from State road, 20 acres high elevation, long view \$800. J. H. Lutton, 19 Oakland Terrace, telephone 8680.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

BIG BOY

ITLL SOON

BE YOUR

DINNER

TIME .

FARMS- SUBURBAN AND CITY property for sale or exchange. M. Parsons, 54 State street. Hartford, Tel. 2-3415.

ment, from four bleedings to gargles Washington remained character-

"I die hard, but I am not afraid He devoted most of his time to to go," he said. his family, farm affairs and care of As death grew closer, he added, his slaves. "I feel myself going. I thank you Prospect of war with France for your attentions; but I pray you

1799, plunged the nation in mourn-The entire country felt, in John to Mount Vernon exhausted and the ton was "first in war, first in peace,

THE END

was that the scorekeeper (we won't ent and celebrated by buying drinks paid from the time they leave home

(soft) for the house. After the refreshments were served and patting on the back ceased, some eagle eyed spectator noticed the error and gloom was spread all over the alleys, but Wilkie being a good sport took his setback with a smile and said he was satisfied with the score of 174 anyway.

Sport Forum

JUNIOR TITLE Sports Editor, Herald:

Dear Sir: Through the sport page of the Manchester Evening Herald I have read of many junior teams claiming the Junior championship. Who

without playing and defeating other this suggestion in hand, hence the teams in their class. The basketball season is nearing tween Domenick Beletti and Arthur a close and still there is no real play in the semi-finals the following Wilkie at the Charter Oak alleys, junior champion. The town has some night, while the next night, the winmade a strong bid real good floors which could be ners of the semi-finals will play in for the alley record which now made available for a tournament to the championship game. The losers stands at 181. Wilkie's score was be run off to decide the Junior of the previous evening will meet 174 getting a spare in every box but champion. Why don't these claim- for the consolation prize. A wind

the fifth. In this box he blew a one ants get together and talk it over. and have played throughout the season should be eligible to enter. This should discourage teams from springing up overnight in order to compete.

remain yours in sport, EDWARD LITHWINSKI, Mgr. Snapkiki A. C.

DO NOT INSURE

your furniture or your house or other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose twenty year rule. more money through one ordinary fire than you could save in a lifetime by trying to avoid paying a

protection. This statement also applies to automobile and other lines of insurance. Think it over. A good in-surance policy is a real friend when you need that kind of a friend. Keep in touch with us.

Phones 3450-5746 ROBERT J. SMITH Over the Post Office.

NEWPORT TOURNEY BEGINS MARCH 17

Dizzy Dean To Quit

Gab and Play Ball Eight High Schools to Compete; Net Receipts Go to **Schools Competing.**

All the net proceeds of the New England Interscholastic Tournament at Newport, R. I., March 17, 18 and 19 will be evenly divided be saved wear and tear as much as among the eight teams participat- possible during the sectional and mention his name) made a slight ing. Each team's share will be error of ten pins in one of the awarded by the Principal of its frames, which when the score was school for scholarships. As usual, added up gave him 184. He was the teams selected to play in the heartily congratulated by all pres- Tournament will have all expenses

> until they return. The committee on entertainment in charge of Email E. Jamail has arranged many interesting visits and tours of places of interest both military and historic. Trips will include the famous Ocean Drive, inspection of the Naval Torpedo Station where torpedoes for Uncle Sam are made, the Training Station and Fort Adams, where drills will be put on for the boys by the Apprentices and the Coast. Artillery. As last year, the four theaters, that two bowling alleys, and the minia-ture golf course will be at the boys'

disposal. It is the plan of the committee to hold two games in the afternoon and two in the evening on the opening date. Last year the last game at a local bowling alley, established of the evening did not commence until ten o'clock, which time is considered by a number of the coaches of the 1931 teams, as being too late has the right to claim this title forts. The committee has taken for the boys to give their best ef-

change in policy. The winners of the first day will up banquet will be held at the com-Only teams that are organized pletion of the tournament, when all prizes and trophies will be awarded. A personal message from Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball in the nineties, will be published in the official scorecards. Dr. Naismith, now head of the Phy-Thanking you for your space, I sical Department of Kansas University, expressed his desire to boost the tournament in a letter written

recently to Hugh McGowan of the publicity committee. The Rhode Island Secondary principal Association has endorsed the New England Tournament. At least ten players on the leading towns will be ineligible because of

few cents a week for fire insurance Last Night's Fights

Muncie, Ind-Barney Ross, Chicago outpointed Nick Ellenwood, Fort Wayne, Ind. 10 San Francisco — Andy Divodi, New York outpointed Kenny Austin, Omaha, 10. Seattle, Wash. -Matt Calo, San Francisco, outpointed Sammy Santos, Manila, 8.

By FRANK BECK

WHAT SAY, HON? L

FOR ME TO DO!

OKEY, AMY

DEAR! BE

RIGHT

DOWN .

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "This is like a real flat. As long as we are safe dream. Imagine floating down a let's try and be real satisfied. If we stream, all in a big umbrells. Gee, lean out we'll surely tip and that to me it's heaps of fun. When we will end this thrilling trip. I see no were flying through the air we were reason why you have to kick about not bound for anywhere, but now this ride." They'd rise up on a great big swell

would rather be up in the sky. If was real sport, they thought. All of our umbrella springs a leak, we'll a sudden Duncy said, "Oh, look, you all get wet, no doubt. But maybe Tinies! Look shead! We're coming things will turn out swell. Right to a falls and in it we soon will be brellas, so I've often heard, will keep the water out."

strange to us. We'll find out what's sir.

"Oh, no," cried Scouty. "Don't do (The Tinies meet that! Sometimes your hunches are in the next story).

Texas Pitcher, Like Shires, Promises to Be Good Boy This Year: But Still Thinks He's Good.

Bradenton, Fla., March 3 .- (AP) -The "grapefruit circuit" this year seems to be full of earnest young athletes in the grip of a reform sociation, determined to avoid strain wave. Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean is of overtime play, has evolved the one of the latest to make the turn right, clamp the soft peda on his loud speaking facilities and the regulation time the score books get down to the serious major will be audited. Five points will be

league business. Dizzy came to the camp of the centage of field goals; four points to St. Louis Cards a year ago in full blast, ready to knock the boys for a throws, and three points to the row of palmetto trees. He quickly ran into trouble, had his tonsils extracted and received a railroad

ticket back to Houston, Texas. "That," softly remarked this twenty-year old boy who may set the National League on fire this year, "taught me the lesson of my young life." I went back to work again. Then I got married. Now you can tell 'em that old man Dean's boy is here to keep his mouth shut most of the time and keep on work-

John Salutari, 15 year old pin boy ing. "I will tell you one big idea I have. I don't think it will be any tougher pitching in this league than

it was in Texas." Dean won 26 games, lost ten with Houston last year. He struck oat 303 in about 425 innings and showed an earned run average of only

Ninety-two boxers, representing 17 Southern conference schools, en-Howard Murphy will meet Mae tered the boxing tournament this



we're bound for any place this quiet stream may run."

"Well, as for me," said Duncy. "I and then sink slowly down again. It

think, they found they were right at The water then began to grow real choppy. Coppy shouted, "Oh, I think I'm getting dizzy. Come, let's paddle up to shore. We all can paddle with one hand until upon the bench we land. This territory's splashy flop. Instead of that however, they sailed right out in the strange to us. We'll find out what's

(The Tinies meet three funny mes

So, on they went for quite a spell.

Before they had a chance to

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Safety First

When Adam, so the records state; With clothing quite inadequate Refused to leave the Garden Gate, Now that was Safety First! When Noah heard that there would

A terrible catastrophe, He built an ark to sail the sea, Now, that was Safety First! When Arthur and his gallant knights Got ready for their bloody flights They clothed themselves in metal

Now, that was Safety First! When Indian Chief stood up and

That Captain Smith must lose his Then John, he wooed the girl in stead

Now, that was Safety First!

Father-Your new little brother has just arrived. Very Modern Child-Where's he some from? Father-From a far-away coun-

C .- Another confounded

Nurse—Are you going to give my patient something to slow down his heart action? Doctor-Yes, an elderly nurse.

Sam-Why did you tip that girl so much when she gave you your lot more besides .- Passing Show. Henry-Look at the coat she gave

period furniture. Starohope-Well, I should say an

You used to hear of a sweet old Show. fashioned girl who "never looked at a boy." If there ever was such a girl and she was over fourteen, she was blind It's not a bad idea to have a good laugh at yourself about once a week. It breaks the monotony of laughing at other foolish folk In traveling around we have "run." In other states a run is a

observed in some states a brook is a "creek." And in still other states a creek is a "branch." But they are all little streams A man may admire an intelligent woman but the girl he loves is the one who hangs on his coat lapels and begs him to tell her "all about" something she already knows more about than he

Friend-What is your son taking up in college this year? Dad-Space, nothing but space.

Grim Faced Woman-I want to know how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week. Bank Teller-I cannot give you that information madam. Woman-You're the paying teller,

aren't you? Teller-Yes, but I'm not the telling payer.

Harold-Haven't I seen you somewhere some time? Imogene-Quite likely. I've been

Now that Flo Zeigeld says "curves are coming back," we may be sure they are One of the kids wants

egoing to be deflated A story of a fish that winks was published in the papers. Not so unlikely, either, considering some of the nifty decorations to be seen on the beaches Since every woman seems to be away from home, in the afternoon. where is it they go? It could be that they go to see other women. But you see that would mean the latter would have to be at home.

Mr. J.—My dear, this book is a remarkable work. Nature is marvellous! Stupendous! When I read a book like this, it makes me think how lowly, how insignificant is man. Mrs. J.-A woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages to discover that!

Mrs. Jay.-Do you remember that couple we met at the beach last summer we took such a violent fancy to-I mean the couple you invited to visit us? Mr. Jay-Yeah. You don't mean

Mrs. Jay-Yes, the idiots are actually coming!

KNOWS IT ALL

BOOK AGENT: Now, sir, this volume of universal knowledge will tell you everything you ought to

HOUSEHOLDER: No good to me —my wife tells me all that, and a

IN A BAD WAY

DEBT-COLLECTOR'S WIFE: Teacher-Give an example of What are you looking so worried about, Horace? DEBT-COLLECTOR: The landelectric chair, because it ends a lord's become a client of our firm, anf if I don't collect my rent I get fired for inefficiency.— Passing

JUST RAMBLES ON

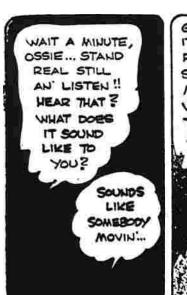
"My wife can talk for hours on one subject." "My wife doesn't even need a sub-ject."—Passing Show.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When it has to be opened, a can to know when ice cream sodas are means can't to most girls.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





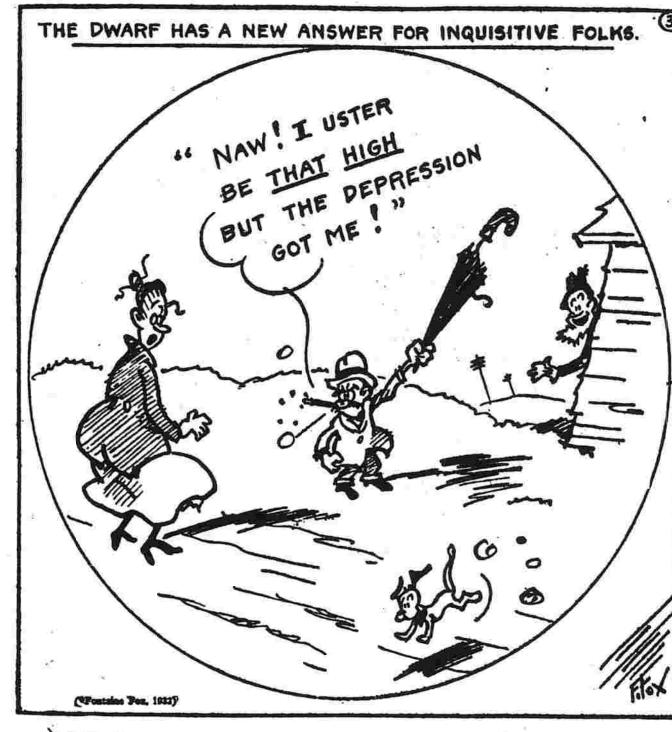




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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

A Sudden Attack

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

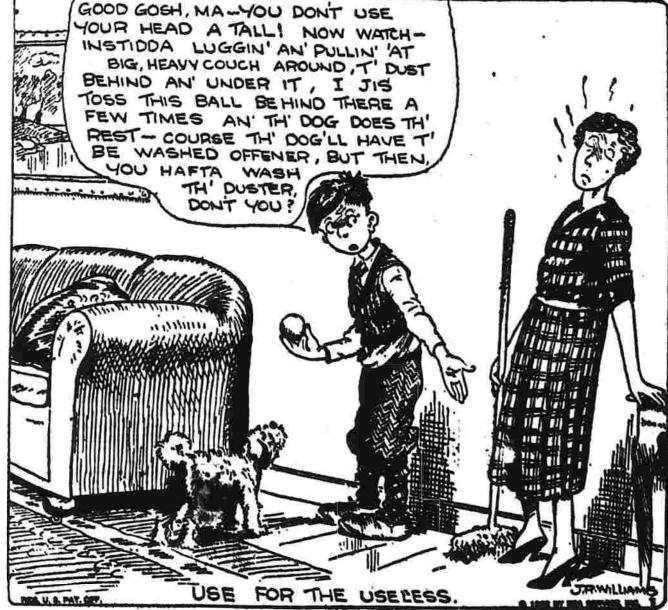


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

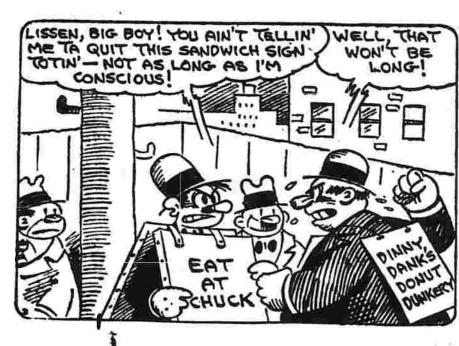




SALESMAN SAM

Opportunity Knocks!

By Small







TOWN SERIES Basketball Game Tonight

REC 5 VS. NATIONAL GUARDS SCHOOL STREET REC Main Game At 9:30. Dencing Until 1 A. M. Admission 25c and 50c.

SETBACK—DANCE

Friday, March 4, 8 p. m. Manchester Green Community Refreshments. 35 Cents. Everybody Welcome.

PUBLIC WHIST

At City View Dance Hall Keeney Street Friday Evening Dancing and Refreshments

ABOUT TOWN

Door Prize-\$5 Gold Piece

The Manchester Green Community club will give another setback and dance tomorrow evening in the Green school hall, following a brief meeting of the club at 7:30. They will offer six prizes for the winners in setback and a door prize, all in cash. Refreshments and general dancing will follow. Griswold Chaprangements. All players will be as the drawing will take place at welcome.

Miss Julia Yurgel of Maple street has returned after a visit of several days with her aunt in Hartford.

"The Predicament of Pilate" will meeting of the Center Church Men's Green. League Sunday morning. Charles Lewis will lead. The next three meetings are related to the Easter season. Sunday morning, March 12. James A. Irvine will lead the dis- ing of the National Electric Light cussion on "The Significance of the Association in the Hotel Statler. Cross," and on Sunday, March 19, Dr. N. A. Burr will discuss "Immortality."

at 4:30 from now until Easter.

Mrs. Joseph Chicoine is chairman group of the setback party which the Women of the Moose will give this evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Corps. ated by the members will be award- session. ed the winners and refreshments general public. Others on the committee include Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Frank Montie, Mrs. Josephine Emonds, Mrs. Albert Yost, Mrs. Elizabeth Park subdivision. Henry Valliant.

presented at the Golden Opportunity Friday evening, March 18, for a when Michael Barry and Joseph Fer- the public at a moderate fee. Mrs. guson, two of the famous trio known Thomas D. Smith was appointed as the "Spirit of '76," will give a chairman, with power to choose her hiss Frances D. Johnston, of lar monthly meeting of the Dorcas short program of fife and drum own assistants. music. Mr. Barry plays the drum and Mr. Ferguson the fife.

find free small unlocked bathing o'clock, with officers of the Home booths into which patrons of this Guards in charge. popular beach can go direct from their automobiles to change their their clothes for a dip in the Sound.

family in Hamilton, Bermuda, was given a "bon voyage" dinner last night at the home of Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson, 16 Henry street. Mrs. Duckworth is a native of Bermuda. UNUSUAL INTEREST HERE

E. E. Scranton, Spruce street tea merchant, is seriously ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital with pneumonia. His route is being covered by his son, Clifford Scranton. Customers who may have been skipped are asked to telephone the store.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates. A social time will follow with refreshments in charge of Mrs. Lula Bidwell and her com-

Mrs. C. R. Burr will be hostess for the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at the Center Church House tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. It will be the annual business meeting for members only, with election of officers. A tthe conclusion of the busificers. At the conclusion of the business session a dramatic reading in charge of Mrs. W. Conrow will be given and guests may be invited for this part of the program.

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory No. 13, will meet in o'clock. The business will include you have been using. the initiation of a class of candidates, and the conferring of higher degrees on several Sir Knights. The committee in charge of supper arrangements will make its report.

AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

Curtains, Tops, Floor Mats Made-to-Order

Harness Making, Repairing CHAS. LAKING

Mrs. Arthur Illing, leader of the Local Y. P. B., and Mrs. George H. Wilcox, president of the W. C. T. U., will accompany a party of 35 young people who will go by buss Saturday afternoon to Middletown for the rally of Y. P. B. members from all over Connecticut. Rev. John M. Phillips of the Center Church, Hartford, will be one of the speakers. The meetings will be held at the Methodist church, with a dinner at the Middletown Y. M. C. A.

Springs, being treated for blood poi- ed on the stop sign violation. son following an odd mishap. One of his roosters pecked his leg. He was stopped by Officer Joseph Prenpaid no attention to it and the tice last evening because of poor wound became infected spreading lights on the car he was driving. through his leg.

through amputation made necessary this morning. Consequently he was by blood poisoning is not yet completely recovered. An indication of pal went to Hartford and after the his bed. Doctors hope that the and costs. trouble can be remedied without necessitating another operation.

The regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea Post No. 2046 V. F. W. Auxiliary will be held at the State tomorrow morning. A cash bond of Armory tomorrow evening at eight \$100 was furnished for his appearo'clock. Refreshments will be served.
Edith Mahoney, chairman of the committee on tickets for the raffle of the two five dollar gold pieces is very anxious that all returns be pell heads the committee of ar- made not later than at the meeting

The V. ashington Memorial committee has decided that the statue to be erected here shall face the west. It has been determined that General Washington was bound west be the subject for discussion at the when he stopped at Manchester

> James McCaw, Sr., of the Manchester Electric Company is in Boston today attending a two-day meet-

Members of the "Center Gang" Main street to the Rec gym in a prison. Members of St. Mary's Junior body to attend the first game of the

Home club on Brainard place. Six will meet this evening at the State

Automobile Show tomorrow night Dutch supper which will be open to

Children who are members of the King's Heralds and Home Guards Manchester visitors to Ham- will meet at the South Methodist

According to present plans patrons guest speaker at the meeting of the tions and is now a registered nurse. will leave the booths empty of cloth- W. C. T. U. held yesterday aftering after using them before and noon at the Church of the Nazarene. after their swim. Changing clothes She told of the work of Y groups of for a swim has been one of the most women and girls in different towns difficult problems since the park of the county. Mrs. Thora Stochr was opened to the public several played a plano selection and Mrs. Mrs. Allen W. Duckworth, of 20 the effort to find out how many can Vendrillo won out over Ed Laird by Henry street, who is to sail Satur- be counted upon for a dry vote, and four points. Following are the three day for a two months visit with her urged all present to take two or highest scorers for the series: Peter

IN LINDBERGH BABY

Youngster's Aunt, Miss Constance Morrow, Close Friend Of Miss Hannah Cheney: Visited Here.

Members of the family of Horace B. Cheney are particularly interested in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping story since Miss Hannah Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B Cheney was a classmate of Miss Constance Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's sister at preparatory school and is her closest friend. Miss Constance Morrow was a guest at the Cheney home here last Sunday.

RANGE OIL

If you want something better in range oil I have it. Water white that has a blue flame which means more heat. Try it once. "You'll be thankful for a Tankfull." It Orange Hall, Friday, March 4 at 8 costs no more than the inferior oil

> VAN'S SERVICE STATION 426 Hartford Road.

POLICE COURT

The Manchester police made three arrests yesterday all for violation of the motor vehicle laws. Two were for driving without a license and the third for reckless driving. George Wogman, a milk dealer of Stone street, was stopped by Sergeant John McGlinn for failure to stop at a traffic sign and when the officer asked to see his license Wogman ad-Benjamin Benton, well known mitted he had not received his 1932 poultryman of Willington, is in license. In court he was fined \$10 John Memorial hospital, Stafford and costs. Judgment was suspend-

James P. Woolfolk of Bantam The officer found that the man had no Connecticut driver's license. He Thomas Noble, of North Elm did not have a dollar and could not street, who recently lost his leg furnish a bond for his appearance further infection has been found court session appeared with sufand Mr. Noble is again confined to ficient funds to pay the fine of \$10

William H. Chapman of Ellington Road, South Windsor, was arrested last night by Officer Joseph Prentice on the charge of reckless driving. His case will come before the court

GUESTS HERE SUNDAY

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Seaver to Conduct Special Services at Citadel.

company the South Manchester Sal- a still alarm call. vation Army band Sunday at a concert to be given in the State Prison, I and Hose Company No. 2 went to sonic Temple. Wethersfield, and Brigadier will de- the scene and members of the de- Saturday, April 2.-District cerewho had planned to march down liver the address to the men at the partment also left their work for monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-

choir are reminded of the rehearsals town title basketball series this eveto be held on Saturday afternoons of the reported to have dropped to be held on Saturday afternoons of the reported to have dropped of the reported to have dropped of the rehearsals town title basketball series this eveschool for Boys, Meriden, Sunday.

Wednesday, April 6.—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. the idea because they fear they Mrs. Seaver is an interesting and streets and was practically extinthe idea because they fear they late. Seaver is an interesting and guished before the fire department wanis Minstrel Show at High for her work among the unfortunate arrived. Neither truck was used classes in New York City where she and no chemical was necessary. Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters and Brigadier Seaver are serving in

The Salvation Army band under MRS. P. J. O. CORNELL prizes, all in merchandise and don- Armory for its regular business the leadership of Bandmaster David Addy will give a fine concert in the prison auditorium, the second con-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keith have cert presented within the space of moved from 24 Henry street to the two months. The local band is very lower flat of Arthur Hutchinson's popular at the prison. The band house at 160 Henry street, in the quintet will also render several appropriate selections.

A special added attraction will be Methodist church has set the date of LOCAL WOMAN BECOMES A REGISTERED NURSE

State Examinations.

monasset State Park this year will church tomorrow afternoon at 4 ter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. John- the years of service Mrs. Cornell ston of 114 Woodbridge street, and has given the society, the members a graduate of the Training School for Nurses at St. Joseph's hospital Miss Violet McCracken, secretary at Willimantic, has successfully of the County Y. W. C. A. was the passed the State Board examina-

RED MEN SETBACK

The Red Men held their last set-Louis St Clair Burr told of the back sitting last night at their cards which many have signed in clubrooms on Brainard place. Peter Vendrillo 1,595, Ed Laird 1,591, F. Goggin 1,584. Last night's high scorers were William Schieldge 174, F. Goggin 172, Ed Laird 166, Peter

Saturday night at Murphy's alleys the local Red Men bowling team is expected to bowl Conran's Five and the following week will bowl over north in a return game.

SETBACK TONIGHT!

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CHURCHES TO COMPETE AT REC TOMORROW

South Methodist and St. Mary's Teams to Take Part In Program-Other Rec Nights.

The facilities of the Recreation Center on School street will be turned over to the disposal of two Protestant churches tomorrow night South Methodist Episcopal and St. Mary's Episcopal. There will be a social and athletic program. The Recreation Center will be

closed all day tomorrow for the purpose of finishing the repair work and the building will be opened at 6 play, "Think of Mother," at Orange o'clock in the evening for the church hall, auspices Enighet Lodge, I. O. night program. The floor is to be G. T. sanded and varnished. The lockers have all been re-painted.

The Rec will be used on subsequent Fridays by the two Catholic churches, St. James's and St. Bridget's; by the South Manchester Fire Department and by the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford which will engage a Recreation Center team in competition.

UNNECESSARY ALARM **RUNG FOR GRASS FIRE**

Area Far From Houses and Surrounded by Dirt Roads Burns, Department Called.

The South Manchester Fire Department was unnecessarily summoned on a bell alarm for a grass Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Sea- Stadium this morning. The fire was at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sisver of Passaic, N. J., will be the in a grass plot surrounded on all ters. guests of Ensign and Mrs. George sides by dirt roads and no houses D. Williams over the week end and were close enough to be in danger. will conduct special services in the Firemen said that the blaze would citadel. Brigadier Seaver will ac- have been extinguished easily with

As it was both Hose Company No. the fire alarm which was rung in ple. Mrs. Brigadier Seaver will ad- from Box 15 at Sumner and Emer-

DORCAS SOCIETY GUEST

Wife of Swedish Lutheran Pastor Honored at Home of Mrs. Conrad Casperson.

Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, wife of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell who has been pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church for more than twenty years. was the guest of honor at the regu-Woodbridge Street, Passes society held last evening at the home of Mrs. Conrad Casperson of Spring street. Mrs. Cornell's birthday occurred on February 28, and Miss Frances D. Johnston, daugh- in recognition of that event, and presented to her a handsome black and white cameo brooch. She expressed her deep appreciation of the acceptable gift and the kindly thought which prompted it. When the time came for refreshments, it was revealed that Mrs. Casperson had made and beautifully decorated in pink, green and white, a birthday cake for Mrs. Cornell.

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Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Thursday, March 3 .- First game of town basketball series between Recreation Cente: and National

Guard at School street Rec. Concert by Swedish-American Hand Bell orchestra at Salvation Army citadel. Automobile Show at Armory. Tomorrow Automobile Show at Armory.

This Week Saturday, March 5 .- Swedish Automobile Show at Armory.

Monday, March 7,- Adjourned annual town meeting at High school. Tuesday, March 8 .- Fourth annual concert of G Clef club at Swedish Lutheran church. Friday, March 11.-High school

Next Week

This Month Tuesday, March 15.— Annual meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association at Cheney

plays Trade school at Armory.

Wednesday, March 16. - Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic club. Thursday, March 17 .- Annual St. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Temple, auspices of A. O. H. Friday, March 19 .- "Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club at High

Tuesday, March 29.—Three-act fire near the old McKee street play, "The Chintz Cottage," given Wednesday, March 30 .- Annual

> State Armory. Next Month Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma-

Wednesday, April 6.-Thirty-first Monday, April 11.-Annual Ki-

school, also April 12. Friday, April 22. - Three-act comedy, "Babs" by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29-"Henry's Wedding," come-

dy, Tall Cedars, High school. Coming Events Friday, June 24.—Opening of wo-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.-State Ma-

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

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MUST OBTAIN LUTHERAN RESERVATION TOMORROW

Over 30 League Members Here to Make Trip to Providence March 12 and 13.

All reservations for the annual Christian Conference of the New England Luther League, to be held in Providence on March 12 and 13. must be turned in at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and the Leagues of Bristol and Forestville will be guests and will present the program.

It is expected that more than thirty members of the League will make the trip to Providence, where the conference will be held at the Gloria Dei Lutheran church. It is further expected that the invitation to the 16th annual convention of the New England Luther League to convene here will be accepted at this conference.

The committee in charge of the meeting tomorrow night consists of Faith Fallow, chairman, Albin Johnson, Laura Nelson, Olive Richmond, Alice Benson, Lillian Janson, Ralph Johnson, Bror Johnson, Hugo Benson and Dorothy Davis.

LOCAL WOMAN SUING **HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE**

Judge Edwin C. Dickenson In Superior Court Reserves Decision In Case.

Decision was reserved by Judge ball of Knights of Columbus at Edwin C. Dickenson in superior court yesterday afternoon in the divorce case of Clayton W. Massey Friday, April 1.—Tall Cedars, and Edith Leggett Massey of Manchester. Mrs. Massey is pressing the suit for divorce bringing the grounds of desertion. The Masseys were married in 1925 and separated

seven weeks later. Attorney William J. Shea appeareu for the plaintiff and Attorney Henry H. Hunt for Massey. The latter claimed he had unsuccessfully endeavored to have his wife move to New Haven to live with him.

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