Snow or rain tenight; Saturday

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932.

PRICE THREE CENT

PLEA IS MADE TO KIDNAPERS

"WAR" IS ENDED; **SHANGHAI SHOPS OPEN FOR TRADE**

Soldiers Wield Shovels To Clear Wreckage In Chapei; Chinese Army Falls Back To Soochow.

By Associated Press.

The war which never was declared seemed to have ended in the Shanghal area today with an undeclared

Stores were opening, soldiers put away their bayonets and got out their shovels to repair the wreckage, and the Chinese army had fallen back almost to Soochow.

A report from Taitsang, 25 miles northwest of Shanghai, said fighting was going on there but the engagement was believed to be a minor

formula for peace, but the meeting kidnaped child. was delayed until late in the after-

In Manchuria a delegation went down to Port Arthur again to bring back Henry Pu-Yi, one-time Boy Emperor, who is to be installed on March 9 as head of independent

REJECT DEMANDS Shanghai, March 4 .- (AP) - The Chinese National government late today rejected the series of new day as a basis for further peace par-lays just as the city of Shanghai, surrounded by war for a month had begun quickly to get down to work

The announcement was made by Lo Wen-Kan, foreign minister. Another disturbing report came in Chinese official advices from Nankin saying a new battle was under way at Taitsang, 25 miles north-west of here; that the Japanese eleventh division attacked the Chinese forces there and a severe bat-

tle was under way. cials denied late in the afternoon that any fighting was taking place at Taitsang, however. Military officials issued the following state-

"The Japanese forces are maintaining the same positions as yesterday calling a halt to their hostilities and concentrating their units within an area east of a line drawn between Nanziang and Kating."

Travelers who arrived here from Chenju and a few miles west of there during the day said, however, they heard artillery fire apparently from a long distance to the north-

The government's notice that it would continue resistance was sent here in a communication from Lo Wen Kan to Quo Tai-Chi, his vice

"The new Japanese demands are (Continued on Page Two)

EINSTEIN TO SAIL FOR HOME TODAY

Famous Scientist Predicts Better Times Ahead For World-Other Views.

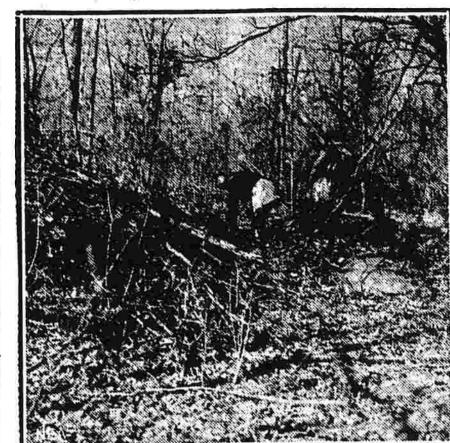
Pasadena, Cal., March 4.—(AP) -Dr. Albert E. Einstein, eminent German physcist, who has been studying with scientists here, turned homeward today with the observation that far better times appear to be ahead for both the old world

and the new. "Whether the machine age has been a benefit or a detriment to humanity as a whole, one cannot say" he said "but at the moment it appears that in spite of present conditions, it can lead to better times than ever before."

He said he is "too optimistic" to believe civilization is disintrigating. der of his millionaire employer, J. As for other life in the universe: "It is not known whether there are other planets which are in the late yesterday convicted his sistersame stage of development and in-law, Sadako Otsuka, of second upon which conditions are such as degree murder. She was sentenced to permit life similar to that found to 20 years to life. on our earth, but it is not possible Akiyama, Japanese butler

last December as a "visiting pro- ried from the court room. fessor" and Mrs. Einstein will return to Germany aboard the steam- Schatz was killed in the early holidays to make her home at the those of woman, later adjudged off Jersey coast.

Hunt Through Thickets for Stolen Child



Through thick scrub woods like these pictured here in the vicinity of lopewell, N. J., state police led the search for the Lindbergh baby. The League of Nations Assembly Local troopers, familiar with the wildnerness country about the lonely convened again at Geneva to find a Lindbergh estate, volunteered their services in the intensive hunt for the

INCREASE ARMY AT SIBERIAN BORDER

New York, March 4 .- (AP)-Wil-

liam J. Guard, a press agent with

the personality of a grandee, is dead

and the Metropolitan Opera House

Guard, who for 22 years acted as

some of the world's most famous

singers, succumbed to a heart attack

and pneumonia last night in his 70th

His Windsor tie and goatee, his

flashing wit, his unconquered dig-

nity made him a pal of such people

as Caruso, Gatti-Casazza and other

When Einstein dropped in to hear

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CHARITY PATIENT

Few Knew Her.

Memphis, Tenn., March 4.-(AP)

Mystery surrounding the life of

\$30,000 for the furtherance of birth

ing financial arrangements for her

burial. They said they had received

word from Mrs. W. A. Jennings, of

Before her death as a charity pa-

tient at the General hospital she

told attendants her will was in the

hands of Charles H. Toll, of the Se-

holdings valued at approximately

\$30,000, most of it in the hands of

No Ceremonles

The hospital received word from

Margaret Sanger's Birth Control

Clinical Search Foundation of New

York City, to whom her estate was

willed, that she must be buried

without religoius ceremony and

Her personal effects indicated she

without flowers or other display.

eft deposits in several banks.

Mr. Toll. She said he would serve

sing further instructions.

as executor of her estate.

A mortuary held her body pend-

co trol, remained unsolved today.

has lost one of its institutions.

First Official Word of Mili- WILLIAM J. GUARD, tary Preparations Comes From Moscow — Quote Japanese Documents.

Moscow, March 4 .- (AP) -- Soviet Russia is increasing its army in the Far East for defense of the Siberian frontier "against Japanese attack," Japanese naval and military offi- the government newspaper Izvestia said today.

In this first official acknowledgment that Russia is engaged in defensive military preparations, Izvestia asserted the Soviet government had come into possession of documents attributed to high Japanese military officials, containing proposals not only for the invasion of Siberia but also for combination with other nations in an attack on

the Soviet union. "Recent events in Manchuria, particularly the serious increase in the number of anti-Soviet provocations, compel us to strengthen our defensive capacity for safety at our borders," the newspaper said, "we cannot ignore the fact that responsible representatives of Japanese military and non-military circles openly have raised the question of a raid on the Soviet union and

annexation of border provinces." The newspaper then quoted documents which it attributed to unidentified Japanese officials.

Jap Documents "I consider it necessary," said one of these documents, "to assume a firm policy with relation to the Soviet Union and to be ready to start war at any moment. The first Woman Confesses She Has purpose of such a war must be not only to protect Japan against Com-

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SCHATZ MURDERER TO DIE IN CHAIR Mrs. Viola Kaufman, who died here in rags but left an estate valued at

Japanese Butler Sentenced To Death; His Accomplice Dayton, Washington, a niece, prom-Gets Twenty Years.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 4 .-AP)-Gentaro Akiyama was under sentence of death today for the mur-William Schatz.

The jury which found him guilty

to doubt such possibilities. It is Schatz's was sentenced to die in the hardly thinkable that life in other electric chair at Sing Sing the week of April 11. He heard the verdict "Dr. Einstein, who came to the and sentence calmly. The woman ited however an

Story of Crime

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WILL BRING IN

TAX ON SALES

House Committee Agrees On Manufacturers — Other Taxes Planned.

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-The House ways and means committee today agreed formally on a 2¼ per cent general manufactures sales tax designed to bring in approximately \$625,000,000 in additional revenue.

Acting Chairman Crisp announced the vote was overwhelming but declined to make known the number supporting the measure. This big item forms the base for the new revenue bill expected to bring in approximately \$1,100,000,-000 to balance the budget for the

Other Increases On this base, the committee plans to erect the remainder of the bill, which will include increases in individual and corporate income taxes to bring in approximately \$250,000,-

fiscal year 1933.

The Georgia Democrat declared, however, the committee had reached no decision on proposed administrative changes particularly those affecting the capital gains and loss provisions of the existing law. Bill Almost Ready Neither has it acted upon the rec-

to levy excise taxes on a number of commodities including electricity, Girl Who Discovered Baby GOVERNOR SCORES WRITER, IS DEAD commodities including electric gasoline and industrial alcohol. Crisp said he hoped the committee could come to complete agree-ment on all of the remaining issues Press Agent For Metropoli-tan Opera House For 22 by tomorrow noon in order that the bill could be introduced and made ready for action by the House dur-ing the coming week.

Years; Was 78 Years Old. ALABAMA ELECTION HELD FRAUDULENT

Senate Report Suggests That liasion man between the press and Senator Bankhead Shorn of His Seat.

Washington, March 4 .- (AP) famous musicians. He was noted as holding the election in 1930 of John the baby to bed at 7:30. the man who told Albert Einstein H. Bankhead as Senator from Alahow to condense his relativity bams was fraudulent, and recommending that he be shorn of his seat, was laid today before a Senate elections sub-committee.

Under Hastings, Delaware Repubtee has been investigating for a fastening the wooden shutters. year the contest brought against turesque predecessor, J. Thomas would not close. This shutter was IS WORTH FORTUNE

there was no election for United er climbed to steal the child. States Senator in Alabama in 1930" but that Bankhead, a Democrat, was illegally nominated because of an unlawful primary. He exonerated Bankhead on the charge \$30,000 Before She Dies; of violating Alabama law and the Federal Corrupt Practices Act through excessive campaign

Important Facts In the report, a document many thousand words, Hastings

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Here Are All the Clues In Lindbergh Kidnaping

Hopewell, N. J., March 4.—(AP) The second postmarked New York St. Louis, Philadelphia and New ning down this particular clue) look—The Lindbergh kidnaping has and asking \$50,000 said "We will York: turned the United States into a na- forward instructions" and warned tion of amateur detectives, all Colonel Lindbergh not to "open naping Lindbergh baby. Imperative ing of Los Angeles. She was quoted as saying she had bonds and other leads and clues turned up to date note received yesterday was kept apprehend abductors and restore as saying she had bonds and other are few. Among them are:

The ladder. A newly built pine affair in three sections. Two sections were built by an expert carpenter. The middle section is split and broken perhaps by miscreant who carried the baby down from the nursery. The fingerprints:

Two vague smudges, on nursery window pane. Perhaps too vague to help. The footprints:

eft deposits in several banks.

Clad in tattered raiments, she feet. One not of prints were so

the public was found in the nursery. car bearing Kentucky license. torney's office.

South Orange said: "Baby will die."

Kidnapers apparently with in-timate knowledge of Lindbergh's movements timed visit perfectly when baby was unguarded for short period. The Lindberghs, breaking a Both Police Commissioner Ed-Time of crime: oustom, had remained at Hopewell two days longer than expected. How did the kidnapers know?

came here during the Christmas small they at first were thought baby cry on a fast 30 foot cruiser conference.

625 MILLIONS SEND STATEMENT TO PAPERS 2 1-4 Per Cent Rate For Today's Developments DESIRE TO MEET

COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH

By Associated Press Lindbergh issued : appeal to the kidnapers to make personal contact with them for return of their child, promising to keep any arrangement strictly confidential.

Hopewell, N. J .- Police questioned Betty Gow, nurse of abducted Anonymous person telephoned to Lindbergh home to ask if immunity ing of value.

would be granted to abductors for safe return of the child. Situation continued as stalemate with any actual contact between kidnapers and police or parents de-

Dover, N. J.—Postcard mailed addressed to Col. Lindbergh, said: 'Discontinue search. Baby safe."

company cap, the other a Pennsyl-Trenton, N. J .- Col. and Mrs. vania cap, near the main road from Granville, O. This was considered of some significance in light of postcard intercepted at Granville which said: "Tell Ann not to be nervous everything O. K. Give us time." Pittsburgh, Pa.-Police asked to watch for woman with baby driving auto bearing Kentucky license. Chicago-Detectives raided room-

ing house on tip, but learned noth-Auburn, N. Y .- Authorities sought two men who purchased a postcard which later was sent to Lindberghs, but believed men are cranks. Card said: "Look for in-

structions Saturday. If police get too close look out." Mexico City-Government orders every train, auto, airplane and Newark, O .- Police fine two milk steamship entering Mexico searched bottles, one bearing New Jersey by customs and army officials.

Was Missing ubjected To Lengthy Examination; Details Are Kept Secret.

Hopewell, N. J., March 4.-(AP) Betty Gow, the handsome young nurse of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, was subjected to lengthy examination by police at the Lindbergh home today.

It was learned police questioned Miss Gow at length last night and started again early this morning. No statement was issued as to the nature of the questioning or as to what police hoped to develop by their protracted examination. It was Miss Gow who discovered the kidnaping when she went into the Lindbergh nursery at 10:30 The report of Sonator Hastings o'clock Tuesday night. She had put

Baby Had Cold When the baby, who had been il with a cold, was put to bed Mrs. Lindbergh started to follow usual procedure of opening the lican, as chairman, the sub-commit- nursery windows and closing and She found, however, that one of Bankhead's election by his pic- the shutters was so warped that it

therefore left open and through Hastings, held not only that that unguarded window the kidnap-Picked By Sister Miss Gow, a pretty, black haired girl with a smiling face and the springy step of an athlete, was

selected for the position by Elizabeth Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's sis-Miss Morrow is an educational expert who runs a school of her own in Englewood and she spent consid-

erable time in choosing the person (Continued on Page 2)

PROHIBITION LAW

ards and Hypocrites of Men In Office.

National prohibition, "which their representative and ours strict-makes cowards and hypocrites of ly confidential and we further of Maryland and aspirant for the pected with return of the child." Demogratic presidential nomination, in speaking before the South Caro- the Lindbergh home, signed by both lina General Assembly.

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CITIES COOPERATE TO RECOVER BABY

To Be Held At Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., March 4.-(AP) -Governor A. Harry Moore today sent a telegram to President Hoover present whereabouts. inviting him to send a representa- alive or dead. tive to conference on the Lindbergh kidnap case in the governor's office the baby's return made to Colones solution of the kidnaping. At least

"Will you kindly send representafrenton tomorrow at 11 o'clock of ings by the multitudinous forces of tips erroneous. police officials of leading American law seeking solution of the most ascities covering coordinated efforts tonishing abduction America has themselves for publication, the into apprehend abductors of Lind- known. bergh baby."

"Entire country shocked at kid-

secret. Its handwriting was similar child. Have called conference at my to first. Among the stacks of other office at the State House in Trenton communications, one postmarked for tomorrow (Saturday) at 11 o'clock of police officials of leading American cities. Regard it as plain duty of everyone to cooperate. I Both Police Commissioner Ed-ward P. Mulrooney and Director of Public Safety William J. Egan of only wish but hope that who ever is only wish but hope that who ever is "Rum-runner reported he heard governor that they would attend the every effort to communicate

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey This, by inference, testified that turn to Germany aboard the steam—

Francisco, which sails from the harbor late today.

Prohibition, he tought was strictly an American problem. He termed kidnaping "a sign of lack of sanity in social development, not lack of laws.

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Schatz was killed in the early holidays to make her home at the stone of woman, later adjugged those of a man.

The car:

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The car:

The car.

The car.

The car:

The car.

In the Lindbergh Case INFANT'S CAPTORS

Plea To Kidnapers States That They Should Send Representative To Any Designated Place and Representative of Family Would Meet Him To Discuss Terms To Have Baby Returned-Promise To Keep Matter Secret and Not Harm Those Who Bring Back Child-Clues Galore Followed By Police In Many Localities With No Success.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh present on making safe their hideissued an appeal direct to the kidnapers of their baby today assuring the criminals that entire confidence that pretended to be from the kidmight be placed "in any promise we napers. Only one, however, is re-

colonel and his wife, was issued dow through which the child was through the office of Governor A. taken. The contents of this note. Harry Moore. It was given to the have been carefully guarded. It is press in the hope the kidnapers not even certain that the note made would read it and immediately open a demand for ransom, although the legotiations for return of the baby. Inference that it asked for ransom The Appeal

The appeal follows: : Mrs. Lindbergh and I desire to. make personal contact with the kid- it apparently failed to outline what napers of our child. Our only inter- steps would be necessary to open est is in his immediate and safe re- negotiations for the child's return turn. We feel certain that the kid-napers will realize that this interest generally understood to be \$50,000. is strong enough to justify them in A report last night that a second having complete confidence and and a third note had been received Ritchie Says It Makes Cow- We urge those who have the child at the office of Governor Harry to send any representatives that Moore at Trenton, where developthey desire to meet a representative ments are officially communicated

they may designate. Will Not Harm Them "If this is accepted we promise that we will keep whatever ar-Columbia, S. C., March 4.-(AP) rangements that may be made by men in high places," was assailed to- pledge ourselves that we will not day by Albert C. Ritchie, governor try to injure in any way those con-The appeal was typewritten at the colonel and his wife, and In bringing his campaign "into brought by hand to the governor's

office, where it was given to the

nor's secretary. OVERNIGHT NEWS the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case Both Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, howwere graded early today beneath the ever, have maintained outward careful magnifying glass of the po- calm. Though each reveals the

its burning focus. Letters, threats, phone calls, and Jersey Governor Calls Con- Letters, threats, phone calls, and telegrams, all pretending to be highly important-some pretending inference of Police Experts deed to be from the kidnapers themscrutiny; yet the essence of the situalon early today as epitomized by Neither the Lindberghs nor the the authorities was:

"We do not know who kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. from his crib Tuesday night. "We have no knowledge of 'We do not know even if he be

"And there has been no offer of or Mrs. Lindbergh., ive Department of Justice to at- Behind the negative announcements, ers said, the baby was being held cend conference at my office, in however, were elaborate maneuver- captive. Investigation proved these

The arms of the law extended to The following telegram was sent the midwest—Detroit, Chicago and identity of the kidnapers or the to the mayors of Newark, Jersey to one other midwest point, the City, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, name of which was not revealed but Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, which Newark police (who were run-

There were unexplained phone conversations between the investigators here and police officials in numerous cities. Some, it was learned, concerned specific police character. Others involved clues which might in the Michigan city. The fact was

himself. Most significant of the stalemate in which the searchers for the 20- was merely a coincidence. months-old child found themselves was the nation-wide appeal broadqualified to assist. (Signed) A. Har-ry Moore, governor of New Jersey." Both Police Commissioner Ed-Belf. It said:

was the nation-wide appeal broad-cast last night by direct authoriza-tion of the trans-Atlantic flier him-self. It said:

was the nation-wide appeal broad-Rogers," with a Jersey City address, whose activities in Evaston, Ill., in

Newark, immediately notified the in possession of the child will make them."

Trenton, N. J., March 4.-(AP)- kidnapers were concentrating at away before entering into negotiations for ransom.

> There have been numerous notes garded as genuine. That is the note found on the sill of the nursery winhas been given by persons close in

the colonel's confidence. Whatever the note may have said, of ours who will be suitable to them to a small army of newsmen. The at any time and at any place that pin point signature was said to have

been employed on the original note. Suggestions that the police cease the hunt, and the, thus the kidnapers might deal with the Lindberghs without fear of arrest were immediately turned down by the filer. He said he wanted the police search to continue, and he expressed satisfaction with the manner in which it

has been conducted. At the same time, Col. Lindbergh is anxious to treat directly with the kidnapers and has indicated willingpress by John Toohey, the gover- ness to meet their ransom demands and their terms for the baby's re-

There again was little sleeping by Hopewell, N. J., March 4.-(AP) the worried parents last night, their -A hundred clues and half clues in third since the baby was stolen. lice-and one by one wilted under strain under which they now are

Some of the voluminous mail received has been of a threatening nature, hinting in one case that Mrs. Lindbergh-the former Anne Morrow-would be killed, and that the flier, too, was marked for death. police gave these threats any seri-

There was one note which said the baby will die." There were others quite obviously the work of cranks or crooks seeking money. False Clues

Other notes sought to suggest two gave street addresses-in cities Those were the essential facts. widely separated-where, the writ-So far as they had committed

vestigating officers had formulated no definite theory either as to the general location of the place in which the baby is being held. Telephone communication with

Detroit last night, though not discussed with newspapermen by police at either end of the line, was concerned with the activities and present whereabouts of one "Scotty" Gow, reputedly a member of the infamous "purple gang" of hoodlums lead directly to the missing child noted by newsmen that the name of the nurse in charge of Baby Lindbergh also is Gow. Police said this Another clue that interested

officers had to do with a "Mary

SWIMMING STAR SEEKS DIVORCE

Former Helen Meaney Alleges That Husband Was adopt an infant from an Evanston hospital in that year for the pur-Cruel To Her.

White Plains, N. Y., March 4 .mer, today asked the Supreme Court | hospital. to grant her alimony and counsel fees in a separation action against her husband, Harry R. Balfe, 41, on allegations of cruelty. The couple was married September 25, 1930, in

New York.
Attorney Sydney A. Symes told the court the "battle started the first night of the honeymoon" and that Balfe frequently attacked his wife when intoxicated. One of these attacks occurred last Labor Day, he said, and the swimming star still bears scars which required medical attention. Once Balfe had to be hailed into the police station at Greenwich, Conn., where the two lived, after Balfe had broken in the doors leading to his wife's room. Syme said Mrs. Balfe had become

reconciled with her husband on a half dozen occasions on his promise of good behavior, but that now "the situation had got to the point where she feared for her life." Syme declared Balfe was a 49 per

cent owner in a food merchandising concern in Manhattan and added he was making about \$40,000 annually. Counsel for Balfe said the merchant's income was only \$150 weekly salary and the \$40,000 a year income idea was "fantastic." "There are no medals on either

party in this action, but we age not going to put in a defense except as to the matter of alimony," he said. The attorney also stated that this was Balfe's second marriage and that he was still supporting a daughter of his first. He argued for change of venue to New York.

Decision in these matters was reserved by the court.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Catana and their three children, Olive, Adore and Carol, have moved from 57 Oak street to 52 Maple street.

has made a final check on personal was reflected today in a meeting of Lindbergh, saying "Tell Ann not to "taking into consideration the armtaxes and has found a total of 9,677 President Hoover with his Cabinet. be nervous. Everything O. K. Give ed forces of the Soviet Union, war eligible to pay the customary \$2.00 The kidnaping brought various ex- us time." It was signed with the must begin soon. Any delay would this year. Of this number there are pressions from the government lead-5.800 women and 3.877 men. The ers in informal discussion, but there ing the first four days of the final by the government to recover the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sylvia Sault, a tonsil and adeolds clinic patient was discharged

The Peabody children admitted for tonsil operations yesterday were regular hospital patients and not hospital clinic patients as stated in yesterday's paper.
Miss Helen Navin, second floor

nurse is spending a short vacation tive to his office tomorrow, to attend at her home in Willimantic. The hospital census today is patients.

PLAN TO MARRY

New York, March 4 .- (AP)-Burton M. Welch, retired, of Chaplin, Conn., today obtained a license to marry Mrs. Edith L. Russell, High street) Deep River, Conn. He gave his age as 57 years, and she said she was 54.

RANGE OIL

range oil I have it. Water white ed to the kidnapers of the Lindthat has a blue flame which means bergh baby. more heat. Try it once. "You'll be thankful for a Tankfull." It J. J. Lamb, of the New Jersey state age, 26; height, 5 feet 2 inches; costs no more than the inferior oil police, stationed at the Lindbergh you have been using.

VAN'S SERVICE STATION

wenderful buys.

Out They Go!

Bargain Tables of Tams, Slips, Dresses,

Smocks, Blouses and hundreds of other

25c and 50c

possible prices for Tomorrow, Saturday.

Coats, Dresses and Children's Wear.

Several racks of odd garments marked at lewest

There are still exceptional bargains in

COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH SEND STATEMENT TO PAPERS

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sdopt an infant from an Evanston pose, police said they later learned, of using it in a kidnap plot. The plan, as police interpreted it, was to establish herself as having the child so that later a kidnaped baby could be substituted without sus-(AP)—Mrs. Helen Meaney Baife, 24, picion. A subsequent investigation nternationally famous woman swim- led to the return of the baby to the

> SEARCHING THE SOUTH Charlotte, N. C., March 4 .- (AP) -Acting on reports that suspicious characters had been seen heading southward through Richmond, au-

close watch for the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. on highways leading into Durham at the very home itself," the cardinal about 3 a. m. today when police in said. "A man may steal your goods McKinney, Va., 130 miles away, tele- and they may be replaced, but when phoned that a car, suspected near he steals your child it is as serious Richmond yesterday of bearing the a crime as can be committed. kidnapers, had passed through there

at 1 a. m. headed for Durham. Captain Charles D. Farmer, of the state highway patrol, announced early today that spicious car numbers and other information regarding the search vould be broadcast immediately to every highway patrolman in North Carolina, with instructions to search all New York, New Jersey or sus-

He said he would communicate all such information to the South Carolina highway patrol, also, and requested the Associated Press to keep him posted on developments. Authorities in Raleigh, on U. S. Highway No. 1, ordered a strict watch on highways, and began a systematic check of all garages, hotels and rooming houses. Greensboro late last night orways and search all New York and

highway points. Clarence Ross, of Graham, commander of the North Carolina Veterans of Foreign Wars, called on night. every post in the state to sound a new call to arms against the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

CABINET DISCUSSION

Washington, March 4 .- (AP) The concern of the country in the 1932 tax bills will be sent out dur- was no suggestion of further action child or apprehend his abductors. Federal agencies already were mid-

ing state authorities in the search. The Cabinet members agreed as one that every possible resource should be invoked to find the infant. Matters of state took a secondary position for the time that the informal discussion went on.

After Vice President Curtis an others emerged, Attorney General Mitchell remained behind with the President.

Word that Governor Moore New Jersey was wiring a request for the President to send a representaa conference on the Lindbergh case, reached the White House from newspaper sources ahead of the telegram. Pending receipt of the message White House officials and the attor-

ney general declined to comment. Later, in response to questions the attorney general reiterated his statement the entire force of the Justice Department's investigatory machinery was at the command of authorities seeking to solve the Lind-

bergh case. MYSTERY PHONE CALL Hopewell, N. J., March 4.-(AP) -State police revealed this morning that an anonymous telephone call to the Lindbergh home shortly after midnight this morning asked If you want something better in whether immunity would be grant-

The call was disclosed by Captain nome, in a telephone interview through Lieut. Conklin, of the state

The police intercepted the call and immediately made an effort to trace its source No details of the conversation

were made public, and Lamb re-fused to say whether any new messages had been received. Lamb declined to say what he told the questioner over the telephone or to disclose what significance police at-tached to the incident. He would only admit that someone had made

the call. Captain Lamb also declined to answer a question as to whether Col. immunity for the return of the

child. Asked whether Lindbergh would

TO OFEER PRAYERS New York, March 4.-(AP) -Cardinal Hayes, returning today "We have come to our high estate

A. Lindbergh. The cardinal said he would confer today with administrative officers of thorities in several North Carolina the cathedral and make an ancommunities early today began a nouncement later of the text of the

"Kidnaping is a most fiendish and Every available man was posted deplorable crime because it strikes "We all hope and pray for the return of the child to his mother. The

sympathy of he whole world goes out to the parents." SEEK RED JOHNSON

Englewood, N. J., March 4-(AP) -Police revealed today that they had been attempting for the past 24 hours to locate Henry (Red) Johnson, a friend of Miss Betty Gow, who was nurse for the kidnaped

Lindbergh child. The police explained that no charges have been made and that no suspicion attaches to Johnson, but said the search for him was part of the routine effort to check every angle of the case.

Johnson, they said, communicated with Miss Gow by telephone at 9 o'clock Monday night, she being at the Lindbergh home. He is describdered a watch on north-south high- ed as a sailor who has been employed on the yacht of a prominent New stead of applying the traditional did not care to discuss the rejection New Jersey cars. At Wilmington Yorker.

guards were posted at important The proprietor of the boarding house in which Johnson lived said his room had not been given up, but Johnson did not return to it last

NEW LINDY LETTER

Newark, O., March 4 .- (AP) -Two Lindbergh baby kidnaper clews turned up in Newark today. Aumailed at Granville, O., at 8:15 a. Far East and Eastern Siberia." m., addressed to Colonel Charles A. figure "4" in a diamond of "x's."

ANOTHER POSTCARD Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 4 .-AP)-A threatening message was mailed from this city to Colonel was taken from a mail box in the Falls street section, not far from the Falls View bridge leading to

Canada, / / The message on the card read: Will kill your baby if you don't keep your mouth shut." The card was addressed "Charles Lindbergh, Princèton, N. J.

Detective Chief George H. Callinan said every effort would be made to learn the identity of the writer.

WORKED IN DETROIT Detroit, Mich., March 4 .- (AP)-Police said today that a Betty M. Gow, who gave New Jersey references and apparently had relatives in that state, held several positions as a maid in Detroit in 1930. At one of her positions the woman was

name of the nurse for the Lindbergh baby is Betty Gow. On the records of the Whittier hotel, where she worked for several months, the woman was described as having been born in Scotland: weight 120 pounds; hair brown;

listed as a former nursemaid. The

complexion dark. SUSPICIOUS AUTO. Portland, Maine, March 4 .- (AP) Police throughout Maine today were ordered to stop and investigate "large sedan with drawn curtains" bearing New York license plates which aroused the suspicion of a RICH MAN RECEIVES man who was asked directions by the

wo occupants. One of the men said they came from Plainfield, the other corrected him and said, "No, Camden." The license plate was partly covered by a piece of canvas.

IMPORTANT TIP New York, March 4 .- (AP)-One of the scores of tips received by New York police headquarters on the possible whereabouts of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby has so impressed Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney with its potential so that others would "pay up more value that he has been working on it himself, he disclosed today.

The commissioner, refusing to di vu'ge the nature of the clue, said he d been out last night himself foliching this particular lead and "will continue to follow it until satisfied there is nothing to it."

ASK SCOTLAND YARD London, March 4-(AP) -Scotfrom the American police for in- just outside this city.

the request but it was understood it

was in connection with the Lind-

bergh kidnaping. Police in New Jersey seeking the wife Legans have agreed upon a di- next. kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby vorce and a cash settlement of \$12,said they had asked for information | 000 to dissolve their leng standing prosecution. The defense of the man in England regarding the nurse- marital controversy. Their attormaid, the butler and the housekeep- neys announced the agreement today had not helped him and denied Mrs.

PROHIBITION LAW

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south," Governor Ritchie charged the Republican administration "promised an early recovery Lindbergh would be willing to grant when the worst was still to come; tariff barriers which erected neightened the collapse; resorted to not acceptable to China which will grant ransom, Lamb answered our troubles on people across the cation said. Foreign Minister Lo

At Cross Roads cross roads," Governor Ritchie said.

from a month's visit to Nassau, the by routes that have been tried and Bahamas, announced that prayers tested, but we are now detouring will be offered Sunday in St. Pat- too much into new and uncharted rick's Cathedral for the safe return by-ways,—some of which, I am of the kidnaped son of Col. Charles afraid, can hardly be said to be paved even with good intentions." Meanwhile, he charged, the gov- fore, while China will continue to reernment, "its vaunted patent on sist Japanese attack, she will also prosperity gone, closed its eyes to the crisis even after the crisis was

and "murmured to an alarmed populace sweet nothings about the fundamental soundness of the nation's business. Constructive Work

"What we need today is brains and energy of the country, and a demobilization of political side-stepping and buncomb." One might consider, he said, that

real political thinking began in the south, because here was written the declaration of independence and here were formulated most of the political ideals and theories which have stood the test of time. The southerners, he continued

builded on faith in the worth, value and dignity of human beings, and it was taught that the federal government should stay in its own sphere and refrain from invading the domain reserved for states, and from possible," either with or without impairing liberties of the people.

"Why persist in a system of national prohibition which does not and cannot prohibit, which makes cowards and hypocrites o' men in troops are withdrawn from the Chihigh places, which promotes intem- nese areas." perance and not temperance-in-Democratic doctrine of home rule?"

REDS INCREASE ARMY AT SIBERIAN BORDE

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thorities intercepted a postcard, munism, but to occupy the Soviet ALABAMA ELECTION make conditions more favorable for Newark police announced they them and I consider it necessary a New Jersey milk company cap, the Soviet Union as quickly as posand another a Johnstown, Pa., cap. sible. There must be propaganda to They were tound in an alley past attract the western neighbors of the which the main road from Granville Soviet Union so that it may be destroyed inside and outside by means of the White Guards and other anti-Soviet elements.'

The Proper Time A third such document said, "considering the general conditions, we Charles A. Lindbergh today. The may conclude that the Soviet Union message was printed in lead pencil is unable to carry on a war at this on a United States postcard and time. The present is very favorable for our empire to decide the problem of the Far East."

These documents, said Izvestia, "compel us to pay strict attention to everything that is happening in the Far East."

Izvestia recalled that two months have passed without an answer to the Russian proposal for an act of non-aggression with Japan and it described as "significant" the movement in Japan "looking toward vio-lation of the fishing concessions in

the Soviet Far East. "Actually," said Izvestia, "this movement has nothing to do with fishing but is only another expression of the anti-Soviet elements who would like to have free action in Far Eastern waters in their plans for

"Neither can responsible Japanese circles evade responsibility for the anti-Soviet activities of the White Guards in Manchuria despite their claim that they know nothing about these activities. We could cite num-Japanese occupation of Manchuria.

"These facts indicate the increasng danger of aggression against the Soviet Union from Manchuria, requiring vigilance on our part and necessary measures of defense."

BLACKMAIL LETTERS

Rochester, N. Y., March 4.—(AP)

Three notes demanding payment of \$2,000 and threatening dire consequences if he failed to pay have been received by Alvah Griffin SCHATZ MURDERER Strong, real estate operator, police revealed today.

The last of the notes, sent Saturday, threatened that Strong would be put "on the spot" as an example, promptly." Strong, his wife and their three

laughters are under close guard. Strong, a member of the Yale Club of New York, is widely known in America and England as an ex- all over the house before Schatz hibitor of hackney ponies. He preeds them on an estate near Sodus pay, off Lake Ontario, 40 miles from here, where the family spends the greater part of the summer. His land Yard received a request today winter home is on a wooded estate

The police here declined to discuss "Very Personal."

AGREE ON DIVORCE. cuit Court

"WAR" IS ENDED; SHANGHAI SHOPS OPEN FOR TRADE EDWARD L. BIDWELL

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the 'world-wide' alibi" and "blamed continue resistance," the communiinstructed the vice minister to inform Sir Howard Kelly, British fleet "The country today is at the commander, of the government's decision. Admiral Kelly has acted as mediator in previous conferences between the Chinese and Japanese aboard his flagship Kent. No War Declared.

> "China has not declared war against Japan," the foreign minister's communication said. "Therecontinue to accept friendly mediation by the powers. "But she can only accept terms

which are compatible with the nation's dignity, which are reasonable and do not prejudice her sovereign rights. A month ago Mayor Wu a Teh-Chen of Shanghai accepted a mobilization of the constructive Japanese ultimatum but Japanese troops attacked Chinese positions after they had accepted as satisfactory the Chinese reply to their de-

Will Not Yield.

"While these negot ations were going on the Japanese troops launched at 11:15 yesterday morning. an offensive. Our national government declared it would not yield under Japanese military pressure, and this policy will be maintained."

Commenting on dispatches from Tokyo saying the Japanese hoped to arrange a round table conference of the powers at Shanghai as soon as Chinese participation," Vice Minis-

ter Quo said: "It isn't likely that there will be such a conference until Japanese

Japanese official circles said they of their demands by the Chinese. They had received no official notification of the rejection, they said, but they expressed the opinion that if it were true the situation was "deadlocked" and that Japanese military forces were likely to maintain their defense lines around Shanghai "in-

HELD FRAUDULENT

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found two milk bottles, one bearing that the Empire start a war against listed 25 "important facts," most of them charges of widespread irreg- President Hoover today named ularities, on which he based his Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, to recommendations. Concluding, he be United States ambassador to

> "I realize that it is a serious matter for the United States Senate to declare that there was no election in Alabama in 1930. I do not see, however, how it can be avoided present ambassador to Japan, plans without approving the shocking to return to this country. facts disclosed by this record. It is not necessary to show fraud by affirmative evidence. When the evidence produced shows a universal disregard by the election officers of the election laws of a state, the presumption that such officers did

cannot be depended upon. Fraudulent Election "Opportunity for fraud is too apparent to say that it did not exist. The circumstances make the election fraudulent. I suggest that this report be submitted by the subcommittee to the full committee with such comments upon it as any member of the sub-committee may

care to make. "My own recommendation is that the Senate be advised by the committee that in its judgment there of Florida, is composed of rivers, was no election for United States streams and lakes.

Senator in Alabama in 1930." Hastings held Bankhead's nomination was illegal because the Democratic state committee barred Heflin from the primary for opposing the election of Al Smith, Demoerous proofs that these activities cratic presidential candidate in are directly connected with the 1928. He cited an Alabama statute which he said forbade application of one rule to the voter and another to the person who desires to be

candidate. Of the election, Hastings said the record showed 36.905 illegal votes were cast, or 15.2 per cent of the total vote; that elections laws were not fully complied with in a single precinct: that persons were permitted to vote without appearing in person; that there was "flagrant violation" of the absentee ballot law and thousands voted in counties in which they did not live.

TO DIE IN CHAIR

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Florence Quick Carossa to find a lunch he had ordered not prepared. Akiyama entered his bedroom through a window and attacked him went down under many blows and

The butler dragged him to a furhace room and then forced Mrs. Carozza to look on as he slew the formation concerning two persons The letters were crudely written man, she had attempted to call aid, who formerly lived in Great Britain on rough paper and mailed at the and are now in the United States. general postoffice here, marked from her grasp. The operator, however, heard the sounds of the fight and the call was traced and police sent to the house. They arrived just Chicago, March 4.-(AP)- Jack in time to save Mrs. Carozza. The Kearns, the fight promoter and his butler had told her he would kill her

She was principal witness for the was insanity. The woman said she er at the Lindbergh home in Hope- before Judge Daniel P. Trude in Cir- Carossa's story that she tore the telephone from her hands.

OBITUARY

DEATHS /

DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Member of One of Town's First Families Passes Away-Employed As Machinist.

Edward Lincoln Bidwell, who was member of Governor Jonathan Trumbull's Governor's Foot Guard died at his home at 97 Prospect street at the age of 71 years.

Born in Manchester May 26 1859, into one of the first families to settle in Manchester, Mr. Bidwell had lived here Il of his life. For the past 25 years he had been employed at the Carlyle-Johnson Machine company. Previously he worked for the

that was connected with the old date by his friends in Kentucky and Mather Electric and Unitype company at the north end. For many years he lived on Hudson street and he was one of the Herald's earliest faithful contributors. Mr. Bidwell worked until about three weeks ago when he was laid he believed a general sales tax in off. For some time he has been

subjected to heart disease but his condition was not regarded as serious until a few days ago. He died He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude (Cobb) Bidwell, one son, Raymond C. of Norwich; two daughters, Mrs. Jonathan (Lillian) Moorehouse of 30 Lilly street and Mrs. Hugh (Allyne) Hazel of New York City; also eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the South Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas Henry Mrs. Thomas Henry, of 232 Spring street, died late last night at her home following a short illness. The deceased is survived by her husband, one son, Ernest F. Henry of this town, two brothers, William Forsythe, of Pennsylvania and Robert Forsythe of Ireland; two sisters, Mary Forsythe of Manchester and in effect. Sarah Bidwell of Ellington. The funeral will be held at the

funeral parlors of Thomas Dougan.

2:30. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will offi-**NEW AMBASSADOR**

Washington, March 4.-(AP)-

Turkey. Sherrill will succeed Joseph C. Grew, who has been named by the Chief Executive to be ambassador to Japan. W. Cameron Forbes, the

MOTION IS DENIED

New Haven, March 4 .- (AP)motion for reargument of the Parker-Smith conspiracy case was denied by the Supreme Court of Ertheir duty is wholly destroyed and credence given under normal condi-The court recently us held the tions to the acts of such officers conviction of John E. Parker, Clarence V. Smith and Paul M. Smith by a Superior Court jury on charges

Parker is serving a sentence of from 1 to 3 years in State Prison. The Smiths were each sentenced to Governor Cross had been ratified at from 3 to 5 years. Counsel for the three officials of

the Parker-Smith company based a

motion for reargument on the ground that the Supreme Court had not considered several points of law. About one-fifth, or 2,000,000 acres

STATE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



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Plunges, As No Other Picture Ever Has, Deep Into the Human Heart!

INCOME TAX JUST TRAYLOR DECLARES

Chicago Banker Says It Is the Fairest of All Taxation

Frankfort, Ky., March 4-(AP)-In an address today before the Kentucky Legislature Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, said

Methods.

for political office." The president of the First National bank of Chicago, himself a native Kentuckian, said he ·was "most anxious to dissipate" any impression that he was a candiate for high political office. He has been urged Connecticut Company and before as a Democratic presidential candiother states. His address today was on taxation

Mr. Traylor said he believed an income tax, "if properly drawn and properly guarded," is the most just of all methods of taxation, and that LINDBERGHS NURSEMAID conjunction with it "offers inviting field for exploration." His address was delivered at a time when a measure levying a one per cent general sales tax was foremost on the Kentucky Legislature's program. Income Taxes

Speaking of an income tax, Mr. nephew. Traylor said, "it observes under proper application the soundest theory of individual responsibility in the matter of contributing to the expense of the government - the capacity to pay. In too many cases, however, exemptions are, I believe, fixed entirely too high with a corresponding tendency to enforce too wide a spread between the upper and lower brackets, thus in many cases defeating the true relation to

the ability to pay."

The general sales tax, he said, 'possseses possibilities for the solution of many of our tax problems." He did not directly advocate the sales tax, but said if either a sales tax, income tax or both are levied, they should be in lieu of other taxes and not in addition to those already

National Issues Touching briefly upon National

59 Holl street, Sunday afternoon at "The tendency of the states to request or permit the assumption by ciate and burial will be in the East | the Federal government of the exercise of functions which should be forever sacred to the states is alarming in the extreme and already has resulted in the building up of a bureaucracy in Washington at once expensive and inefficient, and calculated in the end to rob the states of the sovereighty which the founders of our government intended they should forever maintain."

He warned against great issues being settled in the heat of partisan campaigns, and asked "why should such questions as membership in the Leagues of Nations, adherence to the World Court, international debts, regulation of the liquor traffic, taxation-even tariff-be the stalking horses for political wars or

party preferment?"

MRS. McQUEENEY ACCEPTS Hartford, March 4 .- (AP) -Mrs. Mabel McQueeney of Bridgeport, this afternoon announced her acceptance of the vice chairmanship of the Democratic State Central, Committee to succeed Mrs. Fannie Dixon

Welch of Columbia. Mrs. McQueeney made known her decision after her choice by conference of Democratic women leaders from all parts of the state. She will hold a conference with Governor Cross late this afternoon,

COLD IN WEST Kansas City, March 4.-(AP) The March lion rosred over the western plains states today. Temperatures plunged toward

zero and snow flew as the storm

moved east on a front stretching

from the Texas Panhandle to the

WILLIAM J. GUARD,

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"Carmen," Guard handed him a cribbled line saying: "I have condensed the theory of relativity."
"There is no hitching post in the universe," the paper said.

Einstein took out his pencil and wrote across it: "Read and found correct. Albert

A gentleman of the old school, Guard sat by day in a cubicle in the opera house, surrounded by yellowing mementoes of the great ones of Traylor, Chicago banker, said "I music. By night he would issue have not been, am not now, and do forth in white- lined Inverness cape, not expect to become a candidate silk dicer at a jaunty angle and gold headed cane.

Born in Ireland, he had newspaper experience in Baltimore and New York, and once prospected for gold. He was Sunday editor of the New York Times when its illustrated sections were inaugurated.

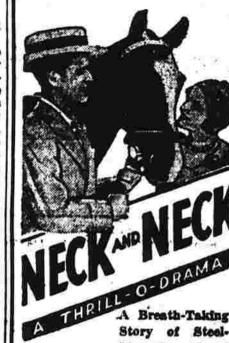
His wife, the former Miss Helen Wetherby of Baltimore, died in 1924. Surviving are two sisters and two

QUESTIONED BY POLICE

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she thought best suited for her Miss Gow probably has seen much more of the baby than has its mother because of Mrs. Lindbergh's many absences from home with her flying husband. The child was said to be very fond of her. The young woman was considered by the Lindberghs almost as a member of the family instead of as a servant. Since the baby was kidnaped she

has been Mrs. Lindbergh's constant



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3 DRIVERS CAUGHT WITHOUT LICENSES

Check Up When Lights Are Poor and Find Them Without Permits.

Somewhere in the good book we are told to be sure your sins will find you out. If three of the men who appeared in the police court this morning had paid attention to this admonition they would have saved themselves both trouble and expense. All three had neglected to renew their driver's licenses and thought they could get away with it. But they failed to make sure that everything else about the car they were driving was all right. strange to relate that the lights on the cars of the three men arrested were poor and this attracted the attention of Traffic Officer Joseph hold its regular meeting Monday Prentice and accordingly they were

while driving through Manchester was stopped because he had no tail ing. light and paid a fine of \$10 and costs for not having a license to drive. His excuse was that he was

too busy to get one. Chester N. Powers of East Hartford had poor lights and he too was stopped by Officer Prentice. He had no license to drive and was fined \$10 and costs. In court he claimed he had no money with which to pay for a license.

Patsy Teresino of Hartford, a Manchester. The tail light was out charge. and Officer Prentice stopped him to tell him about it. Teresino had he too was fined \$10 and costs.

but as he had to be in Providence this morning on important business Monday morning. The continued case of Harold D. days. Hoag was disposed of this morning

when he pleaded guilty to driving without a license and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. William H. Chapman of South Windsor, 17 years old, charged with at Teachers' Hall. reckless driving was found not guilty. He was arrested at Buck-

road was very bad and that he was attempting to dodge the bad spots.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight South-Methodist and St. Mary's Church Night program at School Street Rec. Automobile Show at Armory.

This Week Saturday, March 5 - Swedish Automobile Show at Armory

Next Week Monday, March 7 — Adjourned annual town meeting at High

Swedish Lutheran church, and National Guards at State

This Month Tuesday March 15 - Annual meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association at Cheney

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 play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sis-

Wednesday, March 30 — Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at

State Armory.

Next Month Friday, April 1 — Tall Cedars,

Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma-Saturday, April 2— District cere-monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-

Wednesday, April 6-Thrity-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple.

Monday, April 11- Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school, also April 12. Thursday, April 21—Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union

Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fel-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," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school.

Coming Events Friday, June 24 - Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Ma-

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. BURNED BY CURRENT

Norwalk. March 4,- (AP) -Henry Ruhl, 38 of 25 Camp street is in a critical condition in the Norwalk hospital as a result of coming into contact with a 4600 volt power witch in the New Cansan avenue substation of the Connecticut Light and Power Company today. In addition to the shock, Ruhl's clothing caught fire and he was badly

Carlton E. Burke and John Wilten, fellow employes, beat out the fiames in Ruhl's clothing and were both burned about the hands.

ABOUT TOWN

Clarence H. Anderson, Attorney Chester Mills and E. S. Edgerton have been appointed appraisers of the bankrupt estate of Karl Marks, local poultry dealer, by Saul Berman, referee in bankruptcy. Attorney William J. Shea was appointed trustee at the first meeting of creditors in Hartford yesterday.

The Lenten supper Sunday evening at 6 o'clock will be served in Center church parish hall by the Kings Daughters. Ray Warren will be the leader. Miss Clarissa Wood will be the planist and Miss Bernice S. Knowles of the Hartford Seminary foundation will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Egypt."

Doctor and Mrs. Allan MacGregor of Glen Rock, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born March 2. Mrs. Mac-Gregor was formarly Miss Emma McCulley of this town.

The auxiliary- unit to Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, will

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, the Junior U. S. Girls' and Boys' Rabbit club will meet at the Center

Lutheran church will be host to the Leagues of Forestville and Bristol at garage man, was testing out a car, 8 o'clock tonight. Faith Fallow is he said, and drove out as far as chairman of the committee in

An eight-pound son was born this failed to get his 1932 license and morning to Attorney and Mrs. William J. Shea of 19 Tanner street. It Isaac Birnbaum of 402 Tolland is their first child. The baby was Turnpike was driving with poor born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity lights. He had no license to drive Home on Wadsworth street.

Robert Olson, manager of a local he will be given a hearing next shoe store, is attending a shoemen's convention in Springfield for three

> Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Smith and children, Billy and Bobby, have

reserve forward on the Recreation St Brands 13% Center basketball team, was unable St Gas and El 32 to attend the first game of the town St Oil Cal 25% series last night. Friends forwarded St Oil N J 29% Faulkner and Robert Sturgeon, visted him and supplied more details. Gorman is employed by the Travel-

Mrs. Edith (Leggett) Massey was granted a divorce from her husband, Clayton W. Massey of Manchester play, "Think of Mother," at Orange today by Judge E. C. Dickenson on hall, auspices Enighet Lodge, I. O. the grounds of desertion. Sre was granted custody of their child and \$4 per week alimony.

The Manchester Fire department was called out on a still alarm at 10 o'clock this morning for a chim-Tuesday, March 8 - Fourth an- ney fire in the Matson house on nual concert of G Clef club at Parker street. The fire was extinguished with chemicals and then Friday, March 11-Second game the chimney was cleaned out to preof Town Series between Rec Five vent further crouble. A still alarm called out the department yesterday afternoon for a grass fire in the rear o fthe home of W. S. Hyde on Main street. There was no damage.

FOUND MISSING MAN

New London, March 4.- (AP) search conducted by State police for Everett M. Spicer, 47, victim of recurrent attacks of amnesia ended today with receipt of information at the Groton Barracks of the State police that Mr. Spicer had been returned to the home of his parents, Officials of the local chapter today Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spicer, in announced that the 1933 annual Eastern Point road, Groton yester- convention of the Connecticut day afternoon. The man was miss- Council, International ng since Wednesday.

He wa. found by Constable Wal-ter Atwood of Montville, and was mer months at a date yet to be detaken home. Suffering from am- termined. It was also announced nesia Mr. Spicer, then residing at that the Rhode Island chapter will Mt Vernon, N. Y., was taken from be asked to come here to hold its a train here in May of last year.

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Steven Sarazewski of Norwich the driving through Manchester as stopped because he had no tail of the and paid a fine of \$10.000. Gen Elec 21% Arrow H and H, com.. 12 Gillette 22% Bristol Brass 9 church. Members of the 4-H club and a speaker on rabbits from Storrs will be present as guests.

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Phila Rdg C and I 414 Smythe Mfg Co 20 ville, N. Y., after spending a week Pub Serv N J 51/2 Radio 9% Underwood Mig Co ing, Gorman who is manager and South Pac 281/4 him the score by telephone at the end of each period. This morning Timken Roll Bear 211/4 two of his team-mates, Tommy Trans-America 51/4 Union Carbide 34 % Stonington. Unit Aircraft 15% Smith was fatally injured Jan. Unit Corp 9%

West Union 44

West El and Mfg 32% Woolworth 44%

RESCUED AT SEA

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 4.

-(AP)-Swept out to sea after a

heavy ground swell capsized their

skiff, three tourists were rescued

last night after clinging to their

overturned boat for almost an hour.

Hesse, of New Canaan, Conn., and

Morgan Ryan, New York.

sized off Lake Worth inlet.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Captain W. H. Kemp, port pilot,

Kemp said they were exhausted

when he picked them up and could

not have clung to the boat much

PAINTERS' CONVENTION

New London, March 4.- (AP)-

Master Painters and Decorators will

\$39.50

rescued the trio after the skiff cap-

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Torrington 29
Underwood Mfg Co .. 21

Norwich, March 4 .- (AP)-Mrs. Irene F. Furness of Pawtucket was held criminally responsible by Coroner McKay today in connection with the death of Clifton Smith, 23, of

27 when Mrs. Furness's car in which he was a passenger overturned on the Boston Post road between The coroner held that Mrs. Furness had been drinking and was

GETS NEW P. O. JOB

Pieretti Brothers of Centerbrook Lowest Bidder On Plate Co. Federal Building Here.

Provided other regulations are met, it is expected that the contract for the erection of the Post Office building at the Center will be awarded to Pieretti Brothers of New York Cotton Exchange has de-Centerbrook, Conn., on a bid of \$85,- clared March 25, Good Friday, and 000, although telegrams received by Saturday, March 26, exchange the Treasury Department when the bids were opened yesterday advised that one or two bids had been delaved in the mail.

Pieretti Brothers were the lowest of Hartford, submitted the second lowest bid, his figure being \$86,280. The Termaglio Brothers of Waterbury were the third lowest bidders with \$86,900. Perrone's original bid for the first three weeks of Febru-Treasury Department vesterday instructed a reduction of \$11,200 from

The three Manchester contractors who submitted bids on the project sand dollars higher than the three lowest bidders. Gustave Schreiber and Sons submitted the lowest local bid with \$93,520; Arvid H. Seaburg was next with \$99,854 and the Manchester Construction Company was A possibility exists that the bids that have not been received be lower than those which been announced. Should the Post Office assume responsibility for the delay in delivery these bids will contract is awarded. It is expected within the next five days. Construc-

trial Construction Company, Hart- and chauffeur. ford, \$89,700; Southern New England Contracting Company, Hart-ford, \$92,870; G. Cudemo, Inc., Hartford, 101,000; Lewis Schoolnik, Hartford, \$117,587. The Houghton Elevator Company of Washington, submitted the lowest bid on the installation of the freight elevator.

BANDITS CAPTURED Lawrenceville, Ill., March 4 .identified as a former police lieutenant at South Bend, Ind., robbed the Flat Rock state bank at Flat Rock, Ill., of \$4,900 today and were captured on the Wabash river bridge an hour later. The money was recovered.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 4 .- More activity in the Youngstown steel district is promised as a result of plans for resumption next week at ten idle mills of the Shenange plant of American Sheet and Tir

Packard Motor Car Co. shipped 2,150 cars in February, an increase of 270 over February, 1931. The schedule for March is said to be the

Steel producers and fabricators in

lieve the second quarter of the bidders and Thomas Perrone, Inc., year will see a decided improve-Construction contracts in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains

was \$97,480 but a telegram to the ary amounted to \$70,564,900, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. Figures for this 17-day period compare with \$84.798.400 in construction contracts for the 25 business days comprising January.

PASSED BAD CHECKS man Broad, 22, charged with having

that the contract will be awarded marriage license and was married bankrupt and thoroughly discredittion will start as soon as weather days in the Westchester peniten- would even be attacked personally ee, Hartford, \$95,557; S. C. Porris face charges of passing a worthless bucking such powerful interests as Company, Hartford, \$88,431; Indus- check for the hire of an automobile Standard Oil of New Jersey and

TELLS OF ATTACK BY BIG BUSINESS

Official Threatened By Oi Company If He Did Not Abandon Plans.

Washington, March 4,-(AP) -A statement by Frank P. Parish, president of the Missouri-Kansas the first class that graduated from The board of managers of the Pipe Line Company, that a 100,000 St. James's school here. Later she share order had proved insufficient moved to Hartford with her parents to support his company's stock in June 1930, "in the face of an attack by Standard Oil and (Henry L.) Doherty," was presented to a House was active in the Girls' League. In judiciary sub-committee today by the Birmingham, Ala., district be-Representative Gregory (D., Ky.)

The Parish statement said a bear raid had occurred after his company began construction of a 1.200 mile natural gas pipe line system between the Texas Panhandle and Indiana, and was endeavoring to secure the necessary financing through common stock. Given Warning

It said L. Fischer, vice president of the North American Light and Power Company, told him in Chicago on June 14, 1930, that unless the proposed line was abandoned, the New York, March 4.—(AP)—Nor- stock would be raided on June 16.

"Mr. Fisher said that unless I left a trail of worthless checks in would abandon the Missouri-Kansas several cities, including Stamford Pipe Line Company project and and Greenwich, Conn.; was sentenc- cause that company to sell all of its ed today in special sessions court gas reserves to the Standard Oil to an indeterminate term of not to Company of New Jersey and all of exceed three years in the peniten- our pipe lines and pipe contracts and construction contracts to H. L. Broad, a salesman, was arrested Doherty and Company, the market after an automobile trip to Green- on Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Comwich, Conn., and back to Harrison, pany stock would be attacked and N. Y., where he finally obtained a raided on June 16; that I would be to Florence Davis. He served 21 ed and that if I showed opposition I tiary and on completion of that sen- and slandered and my family attence was brought to New York to tacked; that I was not capable of

MISS McCUSTER TAKES ST. JOSEPH ORDER YOWS

Former Manchester Girl Becomes Nun and Will Devote Life To Teaching Or Nursing.

Miss Irene McCuster, daughter; of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCuster, on February 23 entered the Order of St. Joseph at Parkville and on Tuesday of last week took her vows as a nun of that order.

and enrolled in Bulkeley High school, where she was graduated last June. Since then she has been engaged in social service work and the Order of St. Joseph she will be either a teacher or a nurse, to be determined after she has served 'a probationary period.



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KANSAS FIRST STATE **VOTING DRY IN POLL** BY LITERARY DIGEST

Per Cent to 77 Per Cent Of Total Vote In Third Week's Tabulation.

over the wets from 19.28 per cent. to 22.61 per cent. of the total vote, in the third week's returns of The Literary Digest's nation-wide Prohibi- | tion Poll, with 1,323,284 ballots tabulated, as announced in to-morrow's issue of the magaine.

The drys polled 15.85 per cent. in the first returns of his "straw" ref-

The addition of 500,000 more votes from 24 states in the current tally shows 299,207 ballots, 22.61 per cent., for continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment and 1,024,-077, or 77.39 per cent., for repeal.

The seven additional States reporting initial returns this week include: Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Kansas is the first State to report a dry majority, but Tennessee wavers between continuance and repeal with 48.68 per cent. of its first tabulated ballots for Prohibition. The initial figures from Massa-

chusetts show a vote of approximately three and one-half to one

repeal but registering the second consecutive decrease in its wet sentiment over previous returns. Third and fourth in the dry rating are Arkansas and North Caro-

No returns have been reported tion vote.

yet from the Rocky Mountain disreturns are reported this week, the only ones which figured also in the

third report of the 1930 Literary Digest Prohibition Poll are Kansas At that time the Kansas vote was split 60.50 per cent, for enforcement, 22.98 for modification and 16.52 per cent. for repeal, while the current

tally shows a vote of 51.26 per cent. dry and 48.74 per cent. wet. Iowa's corresponding figures in 1930 were 42.85 pe. cent. for enforcement. 29.59 per cent. for modi-

Connecticut

Georgia Illinois

Indiana Iowa

Kansas Maine

Maryland

New York

North Carolina

Ohio

South Carolina

Tennessee

West Virginia

Vermont Virginia

Massachusetts 20,745

Michigan 11,332

New Jersey 17,776

State

Sounds

Sights

Stage

Screen

Arkansas

Digest states editorially.

third report. The total figures show tive dry strengtn in the voting. "The dry percentage has climbed from 15.85 in the first report to 19.28 in the second and now to 22.61 in the third.

"Seven new States have prelimiwith its total tally of 1,323,284 post | River and its tributaries, Farmingcard ballots. Besides Kansas, the ton River, Sandy Brook in Colchesnewcomers are Arkansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

eight per cent. wetter than North canceled by the company.

dryer than she was last week. Just considerable mileage on the Housa- ruary 29. a trifle of less than one-half of one per cent. Not rivaling Kansas yet. but not getting any wetter.

"There are still dry critics here and there who attack The Literary Digest's poll as a gigantic conspira-

cy to aid the wet cause. wet.

New York still is the wettest
State so far reported showing 86.88

"Others mournfully suppose that
a vote for repeal of the Eighteenth
Amendment would signify a wild per cent. of the ballots received for desire to see the whole nation plunge into an alcoholic spree, which is a favorite bugaboo to frighten timid souls.

"Food for study may be found in our 1930 figures by those of our line which show respective dry per-centages of 47.80 and 43.85 for Pro-one side or the other in that burn-be planted in this river. ing controversy over the modifica-

trict, the Southwest or the Pacific marked their crosses for 'light several years and such stretches wete? Or were they carefully dis- Power company not formerly inguised drys defending the Eigh- cluded will be added under the new tcenth Amendment?

"That was the issue discussed all over the country. The Digest took stocked with fishes suited to them. no part in it but will be interested to see whether the ultimate figures terbury, Real Estate Engineer of of the present poll may peradventure bring peace to that historic Donnybrook Fair."

The third report of the 1930 Literary Digest Prohibition Poll, asking three questions instead of two, showed a total tabulation of 1,244,-483 votes of which 333,978 were for enforcement, 383,117 for modification and 527,388 for repeal.

(Prohibition)

Amendment

9,250 39,783

11,899

5,077

2,006 4,954

105,325

265,676

10,739

190,379

5,634 1,671

6,922 4,308

16,724

10,731

1,024,077

4,511 28,779 13,776

50,382 77,724 18,911

7,514 28,743

91,532 51,300 3,060

7,455

123,101

305,815

19,127

155,310

249,156

2,612

25,014

16,469

1,323,254

THIRD REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST'S

1932 PROHIBITION POLL

(From The Literary Digest of March 5, 1932.) Favor Continuance Favor Repeal

NEW STREAMS OPENED FOR STATE'S ANGLERS

Connecticut Power Company For Trout Fishing.

Wet Vote Declines From 80 fication and 27.56 per cent. for report Iowa is streams has been announced by pairs. The occupants escaped in cold, has sufficiently recovered to be voting 37.07 per cent. dry and 62.93 Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, Chair-jury. per cent. wet.

"Kansas is the first State in the tally whose dry percentage passes gift of a lease granting control of tally whose dry percentage passes gift of a lease granting control of days from the effects of a severe atthe 50 per cent. mark," The Literary fishing rights to the State of Connecticut, the Connecticut Light and "Nor is Kansas the only en-couragement for the drys in this sible for the state to add the company's extensive holdings, bora small but steady increase of rela- dering on eight streams, to the 160 miles of trout waters already under

State control. With the exception of certain restricted areas used for operating purposes, the lease covers property along the banks of the following nary round-ups in this third report streams; Shepaug River, Housatonic ter, Still River in Winchester, Thames River at Kitemaug, Quine-

baug and Shetucket rivers. "Whatever the Governor of South Carolina may have replied to the are conveyed in the vicinity of any Calking of Wasser, Mrs. Elizabeth Governor of North Carolina, poll canal, forebay, tail-race or head- Calkins of Woodstock, accompanyfans may have their curiosity excited by the discovery that South Carolina in this report is almost may retain control until the lease is

Carolina.

"But the drys will be relieved to find that New York again is a shade find that New York ag Probably the most important ac- teen candles. So far as is known Mr. number of years. The State Board Christ urch, at that time, of Fisheries and Game has not con- Mrs. Esther Cobb, who has spent sidered it advisable to liberate a the winter months with her daughlarge number of trout in localities ter, Mrs. Fitch N. Jones and family, where the public might afterward has gone to Cranston, R. I., to spend With extensive control of the Warner, Housatonic under the Power Composting as a State-leased stream two with Miss Helen Rathbun. will be undertaken immediately.

Some 2000 adult rainbow trout are being held at the Burlington day to motor to Pawtucket, R. I., supper guests in Middletown Sun-Hatchery, a large part of which will Portions of the Shepaug River, Farmington River and Sandy Brook "Were the men and women who have been leased by the State for wines and beers' to be counted as owned by the Connecticut Light and

lease. Still River, Thames, Quinebaug and Shetucket Rivers will be the Connecticut Light and Power Company, Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the State Board, stated: "I am very grateful to you and your company for the lease of fishing rights on properties along the

Shepaug, Housatonic River and its tributaries, Farmington River, Sandy Brook, Still River, Thames, Quinebaug and Shetucket rivers. "Your company has indeed rendered a fine public service and on behalf of the sportsmen of this state and of this Commission, I desire to

extend to you and your associates my most sincere thanks." CHICAGO'S BIRTHDAY

Chicago, March 4.—(AP) — As a city, Chicago is getting along in

It was 95 years ago today that Chicago peeked into the census records as a city, changing from the classification of a town. The population then was 4,170. Since then Chicago has grown to

a population estimated by Frederick Rex, municipal librarian, at 3,-Rex said there were 38 states in the union with less people than

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

La Jolla, Cal.- Edward E Chrysler, 60, former executive of the General Motors Corporation and a brother of Walter P. Chrysler, London—Lady Hall Caine, widow of the famous novelist, Sir Hall Caine.

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Titus J. Carter, 65, member of the Canadian Springfield, O.—The Rev. John W. Theiss, 69, pastor of the Lutheran church of Los Angeles.

NEEDLE IN WAFFLE

Troy, N. Y .- A needle in a waffle he had eaten nearly cost Walter Collard his life. The needle became lodged in his throat. He was gasping for breath and choking when he was brought to the office of Dr. Faulkner. The needle was removed with forceps. It was in danger of penetrating Collard's esophagus, the doctor said.

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BY JULIAN BEARDSLEY tion, only in this particular case empty bag. the plot is worked out in an exceptionally novel twist. The climax in the preparation of "Union Dewon the unanimous vote of critics pot," is a vaudeville performer who ion seven leading Long Island week- has played Hartford at both the

Those who have been following he brought a gang of Broadway he Soviet situation will be interested in a forthcoming cinema to be shown at the Rivoli in Hartford the shown at the Rivoli in Hartford fellows didn't try to do with a hook fellows didn't try to do with a hook for three days beginning March 15. It is called "The Road to Life" and line aren't worth mention. They were the sensation of the Ocean Beach summer colony.

Current newsreels have been carlying pictures of the Odeon theater purning down in Shanghai. This picture house was the principal show place for American films in Bennett and Johnson answered a China. It was totally destroyed. highway call to aid a truck driver A personal friend of mine is a round up four bulls that had broken so-author of "Union Depot" which loose after the truck had overturn-s still drawing audiences in vari-ed. The bulls chased the two officers ous parts of Connecticut. It was all over the lot and finally up a telewritten by Gene Fowler and Joe phone pole. Motor Patrolman Fred aurie last spring in a cottage logated on a sandbar off Long Island. brother officers.

or year of the late of the late of

Originally it was intended to be a stage play, but after two rehearsals the funds gave out and the play bounced back to Mr. Fowler, who typed it over as a scenario and sent to Warner Brothers. Much to Gene's surprise it was accepted, and much more to his surprise, they didn't change the title.

Fowler is one of those amazing young men who has won fame and fortune without every attempting to be serious. He was once made editor of the Morning Telegraph in New York when that paper aspired The final outcome of a motion readers. He engaged services of to be a smart sheet for sophisticated picture is often apparent after the O. O. McIntyre, Heywood Broun, first reel has been shown, and Franklin P. Adams and several "Guilty Hands" which has been seen down expenses he fired himself and locally in recent days is no excep- left the Telegraph holding the

Joe Laurie, the other conspirator lies last fall as the most startling Palace and Capitol. The funniest sight I can remember was the day

BULLS TREE BULLS

Ind. - Patrolmen

A Ford car owned and operated One of the most extensive addi-lons ever made to Connecticuta dangerous at that point especially She returned to the hospital in the tions ever made to Connecticut's scene of many accidents. The car Mrs. Frederick A. Wyman, who fication and 27.56 per cent. for resystem of State-leased trout was taken to Jones's garage for re- has been sick in bed with a severe

> Farm has been sick in bed for a few home. tack of grip. There have been a Peter's Episcopal church took place number of cases about the town.

Edward A. Raymond of Amston passed his fourteenth birthday on Monday, February 29. Mr. Raymond admits that he is rather older than 14, but anyway, he has had only that number of actual birthdays. The event was celebrated on Sunday, his daughter, Miss Ruth, Edwin with a birthday cake bearing four-

tonic river. This fine stream has The choir rehearsal of St. Peter's the only one born on the 29th to be The Corduroy Tire undoubtedly is long been considered excellent trout church took place on Thursday eve- reported from Hebron parents this one of the finest values on the marwater in its upper reaches and has ning this week instead of Friday, year. been stocked in a limited way for a as Mr. Carr spoke in Middletown at

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post took | cookies and coffee were served. advantage of the fine day Wednes-

of Hartford were dinner guests on sacred concert at Wesleyan Chapel Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hamil- Sunday afternoon. ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

her duties at the State Normal Training School, Willimantic, after spending her school vacation and

the week end at her Hebron home. Miss Ruth Kinney, who is taking by Thomas M. Ledwell, of Lynn, a trained nurse's course at the New Mass., was rather badly demolish. London hospital, spent Wednesday Makes 160 Miles Available ed Sunday afternoon, on Post Hill, afternoon as the guest of Mrs. Leon when it skidded and crashed into G. Rathbone, and of her parents, the fence at one side. The road is Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney.

able to get about the house, but was Lucius W. Robinson of Valevue not able on Wednesday to leave her The weekly Lenten service of St.

Fred Jones of East Hampton and his son-in-law, N. P. Clark of Wethersfield spent the week end at Eureka Lodge, which is located in dance was smaller than usual. Allan on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the the vicinity of burroughs Hill. They are having more of the woodland meditations, taking for his theme cleared this winter in order to en- the second chapter of Acts, which he read, speaking particularly on the first three verses. He brought out the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and its effects on life. At the meeting of the Parish Aid society following the service, those present worked on a bedquilt, or upon other articles brought. Tea was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick A. Rathservice will take place first, the Parish Aid meeting following.

gregational church took place at can give in guaranteed service. Inthe home of Miss Victoria Hilding terested parties are invited to in-Wednesday afternoon. Plans were spect this new tire at the P. J. Moriwhere the public might afterward has gone to Cranston, R. I., to spend discussed for the renovation and im-be excluded by private interests. some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carl provement of the dining room and Auto Show where a salesman will upstairs kitchen of t'e local church be glad to explain the unconditional Miss Ruth Haynes of New Lon- parlors. Mrs. Alphonse Wright, the pany lease, however, stocking and don, is making a visit of a week or president, had charge of the program. Refreshments of sandwiches,

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will were spending the day as guests of Mr. day evening, at the home of Mr. and Post's mother, Mrs. J. A. Hanna- Mrs. Ronald Kasner. Mr. Will had a singing engagement Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton in the city. He also took part in the

Edward A. Raymond, his daughter, Miss Ruth, Edwin Perrin and Miss Irma Lord has returned to Mrs. Elizabeth Calkins of Wood-

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stock, who was a week end guest of RED MEN'S HAYLOFT the Raymonds, motored to Southbridge, Mass., on Monday, where they visited Mrs. Emily Sherman, mother of the late Mrs. Raymond,

and Miss Ruth's grandmother. Statistics of the town, as completed by assessors and board of relief, show that the grand list has loft, No. 58%, Improved Order of Members will meet at the clubhouse jumped upward by \$11,178. The list this year is quoted at \$870,942. The increase is explained by the greater number of automobiles owned, about ten new cars having been purchased by citizens recently. There is about one automobile to every four inhabitants at the present time, a greater proportion than at any previous time, it is said. The number of houses remains the same as last year, 265. There are 380 barns, sheds, ice-houses, private garages, etc. The total acreage is given as 22,918. There are 179 horses, 1472 cows, and 231 automobiles the last

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will be made in private cars, leaving Tinker hall at 6:80 o'cleck. GOING TO NEW HAVEN Men will go to Rockville to play a return setback match with the Red Men there. The local team has a lead of 92 points gained at the last Members of Miantonomoh Hay- sitting. Sixty hands will be played.

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UTILITIES TO SPEND **15 MILLIONS IN 1932**

Few Major Projects — Construction Programs Advanced To Aid Jobless.

Upwards of \$15,000,000 will be expended by Connecticut public utility companies, exclusive of the New Haven Railroad, during the year of 1932 for improvements on their plant and equipment, extension of distribution systems and general construction work, it is revealed in a survey of their present estimates taken among light and power, gas, telephone and water companies.

The appropriations being set aside for these purposes by the pubhave been in recent years both because of the fact that prevailing conditions have seriously affected utility incomes and because of the fact that for the past two years the publi. service companies in a concerted effort to relieve unemployso far ahead that much of the work, originally planned for 1932 and 1933 has already been completed.

Few, if any, of the Connecticut make expenditures for construction and expansion beynd the limits of absolutely necessary improvements. The amount of work which these necessary improvements will entail, however, is shown by the size of the above mentioned estimate of their

The largest sums, according to present estimates, will be expended by the Southern New England Telephone Company and the New Haven Railroad, although the latter, severely hit by the depression, motor truck competition and forced into drastic curtailment of wages and expenditures, plans no improvements on its system other than those which must be made in the ordinary course of railroad operation and which will enable operation at lower costs. Its budget is not yet complete and no definite figure is available.

The Southern New England Tele-phone Company has definite plans for improvement of plant and equipment and construction which will run close to \$7,000,000. The plans provide for the completion of a new New Haven; pole replacements; the placing of more than 56,000 miles of wire in cable; placing of under- in 1921. ground conduit made necessary by exchange and toll cable extensions and municipal or state paving projects; the completion of the Waterbury-Thomaston and Torrington-Winsted cables, extension of the latter through Norfolk to Canaan and another cable from New Milford

Expenditures for additions and improvement in the light and power field during 1932 are estimated between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 more than half of which will be disbursed by the Connecticut Light and Power Company in its various local districts throughout the state.

The latter's budget for 1932 improvements amounts to \$3,400,000 which is a considerable increase over expenditures for similar purposes last year. The company's plans call for a comparatively small expenditure for generation facilities, but the use of a very large sum, more than half the total budget, for extending and improving the distribution system. The budget is subdivided as follows: electric generation, \$161,000; electric transmission, \$410,000; substation and distribution, \$1,772,000; gas production and distribution, \$379,000; new buildings \$167,000; miscellaneous

The next largest expenditure which will be made this year by an electric utility is one of approximately \$1,700,000 by the closely associated group consisting of the Hartford Electric Light Company, the Connecticut Power Company, the Stamford Gas and Electric Company, the Manchester Electric Company and the Union Electric Light

and Power Company. Of this group, the largest outlay will be by the Hartford Electric Light Company which will reach a total of \$1,100,000, also a substantial increase over last year's budget. The expenditures are budgeted as follows: steam generating plants, \$500,000; hydro generating plants, \$80,000; transmission, \$20,000; distribution system, \$450,000; and miscellaneous, \$50,000. The Connecticut Power Company anticipates an expenditure of approximately \$525,-000, a substantial proportion of which will be devoted to the extension of lines into rural territory. No major improvements or additions are planned. The Union Electric Light and Power Company anticipates miscellaneous extensions ment, is directly responsible for which will run to \$6,000, a total of

Most of the utilities engaged entirely in the sale of manufactured gas have been forced by conditions and already far advanced construction work to restrain from major improvements this year. The New Haven Gas Light Company, however, plans an expenditure of about sever, plans an expenditure of about sever seve gas works, about ten miles of new Coast Guardsmen were engaged at Atlanta, Georgia, to a friend of main to be laid for the purpose of low tide today in a further search. Mrs. James A. Davidson who is a developing new territory, installation of nearly 1,000 new service con- the Wallis Sands Station agree they tributed to those in need. nections and new motors, and might have recovered much more The continuous and insistant call routine alterations. The Bridgeport of the liquor had not residents and that comes through for more cloth-distribution of the liquor had not residents and that comes through for more cloth-ding for the men, women and chilling for the men and chilling for mal budgets for routine improve- liceman made the discovery after West Virginia would indicate there

The latter's budget is \$37,000. funds for 1932 additions and improvements, all necessary for efficency of service in the Elm City and

will cost in the neighborhood of \$600,000. Plans call for the completion of a new distribution reservoir of 8,000,000 gallon capacity at Mill Rock, Hamden, to act as a reserve on the pipe line from the new North Branford development and as a regulator on city pressure; increasing general pressures throughout the city from ten to fifteen pounds; and the extension of the North Branford feeder line across the city, in with the Whitneyville, Wood-bridge, and Maltby Lake supplies. These will complete the program of construction which the company has been pursuing for the past eight

The Greenwich Water Company's routine operations will total approximately \$117,000, including large new main, costing about \$20,-000 in the middle of the town, which will complete the recommendations for improved fire protection r.ade by the National Board of Fire Underwriters three years ago and carried out part by part by the com-pany euch succeeding year.

Expenditures of both the Stamford Water Company and the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company will lic utilities of the state this year be confined to necessary extensions are much more limited than they and the like, the former having completed in the past two years a construction program which was originally scheduled to extend over a period of five years. The Ansonia Water Company likewise will limit its appropriation for improvements, its main item being \$4,000 for inment have rushed construction work stallation of meters. The Guilford-Chester Water Company expects to spend about \$17,000 in reservoir imnot escaped. They were pitted with provement, adding 100,000,000 gallons to the present capacity of its utilities are today in a position to Killingworth reservoir, and in planting several thousand pine trees.

CANCER DEATHS SHOW INCREASE FOR YEAR 1931

Rate Gains Greatly In Past Decade—Dept. of Health Describes Causes and Character of Growths.

Necessity for the early and correct diagnosis of cancer is emphasizexchange office and the conversion | ed in this week's issue of the State to dial of all telephones in Bristlo, Department of Health's bulletin the recently completed dial cut-overs which states that in Connecticut, not so heavy, conditions were rein New Haven and Westport; a new during the year of 1931, 115.7 people toll switchboard at Hartford; adout of every 100,000 of the populaditional central office equipment at tion died from cancer as compared with a cancer deathrate of only 97.1 per 100,000 population ten years ago

Last year, cancer was responsible for more deaths than any other single disease, including pneumonia, and claimed more lives than were lost through accidents. The total fatalities resulting from cancer were 1,893 or nearly ten per cent of the total number of deaths occurring in the state. Cancer is practically the only disease which shows a constantly increasing death rate in

Connecticut. Concerning the cause and char-acter of cancer, the State Depart-

ment of Health bulletin says: "Authorities at present hold the opinion that cancers are caused by various forms of chronic irritatives, to which the human body is exposed from the cradle to the grave. A cancer of the tongue or inside of the cheek, for instance, is often found directly opposite a jagged tooth. Cancer of the lip may result from repeated irritation of a hot pipe stem. Cancer of the female genital of cases by some form of chronic inflammation. Exactly how much irritation, or inflammation, operates land Library Association will be to produce cancer or to favor its held in the Library rooms, Monday development, is the great question in cancer research today.

"While it has not yet been proved that a person can directly inherit cancer, it does occur more frequently in some families than others. A few forms of cancer show a distinct | Tolland avenue. hereditary tendency, but others show no apparent hereditary trace.

"All tumors, or new growths, of groups, the "benign" which are comparatively harmless and the "malignant" commonly called "cancers" which have disastrous effects

upon the body. "The benign tumor usually grows slowly, is self-contained, does not of the judges in a competitive prospread throughout the body. The gram. malignant tumor (cancer) usually

may grow. in their beginning, whether tumors he never regained. are benign or malignant, whether they are cancer or not. Only the who died in the Hartford Hospital skilled physician, by thorough examination and numerous tests, is was held at the church in Plainable to determine their real nature. ville, Conn., at 2:30 o'clock Thurs-

"The failure to distinguish be- day afternoon. tween benign and malignant tumors, in the early stages of their developconnection with cancer."

RYE AT RYE BEACH

Rye Beach, N. H., March 4 .-(AP)-Police and Coast Guardsmen reported today there has been plenty of rye, on or near Rye Beach dur-Police and Coast Guardsmen of social worker there and will be disments, but no major undertakings.

The latter's budget is \$37,000.

Odiorne's Point. The heavy seas of not being fully met. Of the larger water supply utili- the past few days apparently wash-

A man out in Arizona looks like these conditions. mding towns. The work con- Lincoln. Now if we could just find | The Ladies' Union Missionary so-

WRECKED HOMES

Ruins-Many Bodies Lie In the Streets.

Shanghai, March 4.-(AP) the war, thousands of Chinese who once lived and worked in Changian once lived and worked in Chapel, re-

once teemed with life were littered ven less than six months. with debris.

The Chinese army long since had

fied but there still was life of a kind

the ruins. Mongrel dogs among skulked where the bodies lay. Block after block of houses lay in ashes and the districts which escaped the shelling were wiped out by the fire. Here and there in the itter of the streets the twisted top of an automobile could be seen above the heaps of fallen masonry.

telephone and power lines. It seemed as though unnecessary emphasis had been placed upon the horrors of war and death.

shell holes, bomb craters, fallen

Pile of Coffins At one place a pile of coffins had been struck by a bomb which shattered the boxes and tossed the bodies among the ruins. There still were sandbag barricades as a monument to the stand of the Chinese garrison, but today the streets were patrolled by Japanese soldiers and

With glittering bayonets and drawn pistols they subjected every person entering the city to the closest scrutiny, but as the day wore on and the crowd became too large to be controlled, the influx was checked by military order.

A few fires were burned and smoke rose from the ashes of many homes. In the market place there was nothing but wreckage and one had to step carefully for fear of hand grenades left behind by the retreating Chinese.

Among the dead there appeared to be as many civilians as soldiers, but few women were caught.

kew, where the toll of battle was turning to normal. The settlement police were back and the Japanese sailors who had been patrolling the area for a month were working to clear up the litter.

Chinese and foreign residents were returning to their homes and some of the stores were open. School will reopen on Monday.

TOLLAND

The Tolland Library, after being closed for several months for remodelling was re-opened March 1st. A small room and large room and part of the hall were thrown together making one fine, large room, connected by a high arch. The walls and ceiling have been done over and finished in rough yellow plaster. The floors are wide old-fashioned boards painted blue. Four new. paneled windows furnish many abundant light. The woodwork has been painted ivory and new bookcases with adjustable shelves have been built. The hall and staircase organs is preceded in the majority have also been done over in like manner.

The regular meeting of the Tolafternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Leonard, a student

at Mt. Ida School at Newton, Mass., has been enjoying several days vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard of Miss Helen Wescott is attending

school in Ellington Center and boarding with her grandmother, the body are divided into two Mrs. Bancroft for the remainder of this school year. Frederick Cook is ill with the

grip and unable to be about. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West were guests of Coventry Grange, Thursday night and Mrs. West was one

Word has been received of the grows rapidly, destroys tissue, spreads to distant parts of the body, is dangerous to life wherever it of Tolland and from here moved to Springfield, Mass., and from there "It is very difficult to say especially to Texas for his health, from which

> Monday night after a short illness Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button moved Wednesday from their for-

> mer home in Tolland to a large farm in Cherry Valley, New York, where they will make their future Miss Mabel Luhrsen attended the funeral of Mrs. Frederic Cook in

> Plainville, Thursday afternoon. The all day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society was held in the social rooms of the Federated Church, Thursday, the

Conditions are deplorable and the ties, the New Haven Water Comed the liquor from a hiding place off pany plans the largest outlay of shore. ing or appreciation of people living in comfortable circumstances who know very little if anything of

templated by the company this year one who thinks like Lincoln . . . | ciety of Tolland Federated church

are asking the friends and those in-terested to rally once again, to look into their trunks, closets, and atinto their trunks, closets, and attics and see if they cannot round-up some more wearing apparel for the needy of these afflicted districts. Some weeks ago the ladies and friends sent a consignment of several bags, and a letter of appreciation was sent back which showed how greatly in need the people in these stricken districts were.

YALE CONSTRUCTION

New Haven, March 4 .- (AP)-Construction projects at Yale are furnishing employment to 1,896 Pressing homeward in the wake of persons, George Parmly Day, treas- street.

With the exception of 268 men all the bombardment and streets which daily and 48 have lived in New Ha- country.

GETS HARTFORD JOB

Alterations on the Asylum street ocation will be made to provide one of the latest improved types of turned to that ruined city today to those employed are New Haven stores similar to one recently conresidents, 86 have lived in the city favorable comment from the build-Not a single building had escaped six months or more, 134 commute ing trades from all parts of the

LOCAL CONTRACTOR

Holger Bach To Reconstruct Store On Asylum Street For fixtures and interior painting. Wadsworth Howland Co.

The contract for an approved type of store to be built at 214-218 Asylum street, Hartford, for the Allen estate and the Wadsworth Howland Company, W. C. Davis, general manager, lessees, has been awarded this week to Holger Bach, general contractor, of 326 Center

The work will consist of remov-

ing a main partition and replacing with steel beams, lowering of the store front and trimming with the latest and improved model of tiling. The latest type of store fixtures will be installed by Lane and Company, Boston, and special attention will be given to the installation of lighting

the man as that of the one who north Atlantic.

SIGHT ICEBERGS

New York, March 4 .- (AP)-Large ice floes in the north Atlantic off the Grand Banks, which he interpreted to indicate an early spring Mr. Bach is engaged at present in in Greenland and Labrador, were rethe reconstruction of the Park ported by Captain Theodore Buch, building gutted by fire a month ago. of the Liner Deutschland, on his ar-

Later the blind man detected the bergs, to the north of the ship's Opening unchanged to 1/2 lower suspect in a crowded courtroom by course. The report was the first re- wheat afterward more than recovscent. He recognized the "smell" of ceived this winter of ice floes in the ered. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 north Atlantic.

Despite bad weather, the Deutsch- initial limits.

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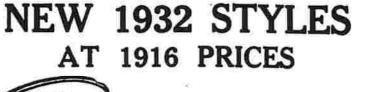
the full force of their buying power into the market, LOOK AT THESE BAR-

Recently a holdup man robbed a Captain Buch said he sighted a west furnished some incentive to blind man in a Los Angeles crowd. number of "growlers," or small ice-

land broke her previous record of six days, 12 hours and 20 minutes for the crossing. Her trip ended today was made in six days, 11 hours and 12 minutes.

GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, March 4 .- (AP) -- Grain prices rallied quickly today from dips at the start. There was a noticeable absence of selling pressure on wheat, and a cold wave in the







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29 x 5.00		5.39	6.65
30 x 5.00		5.45	6.75
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FOR SOCIAL FREEDOM

Formation in Manchester of branch of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform marks the first serious challenge here by women themselves to the widely promoted theory that their sex is substantially a unit in support of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volsteadism. Yet for years informed persons of all prohibition beliefs have known very well that there was no such unity of real belief in the virtues of the dry laws.

Opponents of federal prohibition have been under a serious handicap, since long before the adoption of the now notorious amendment, from lack of cohesion and co-operation. Prohibition supporters, on the other hand, because they were organised upon mass opinion wholly out proportion to their numbers or the merits of their cause.

In recent years the power of the dry organizations has been frankly terroristic in its nature. Dry groups acting as units have not hesitated to threaten the political lives of representatives in legislatures and in Congress should the latter dare to defy their wishes in any matter of prohibition legislation.

Not only that but they have. through their presentation of a united front, succeeded in dominating, in many communities, in a social way; and perhaps to this fact is attributable a major part of the strength of the dry element, espe- sheerest hysteria. cially in the smaller communities of the country. There have been millions of women, natural followers of social leadership, who have been actually afraid to express and almost afraid to entertain doubts of the perfection of federal prohibition because an organized handful of their townswomen have been in a position to override free expression on the

Perhaps the very greatest usefulness of the Women's Organization stolen baby and over every similarly now open Sundays would have to do implication of defiance of that sort we should very soon be in a state in six. of social tyranny. The Women's Or- of utter demoralization and anarchy. barbers. tion and standing at least equal to those of the groups who have hitherto dominated in the interest of the dry laws. That their example in re- the heads of Great Britain, the enth Day Adventists, who observe jecting the old social taboos against United States, France and the minor their Sabbath not on Sunday but on

ion, and to its expression, as the one protect the lives of her nationals. who believes that prohibition can somehow be made to work. And an dously important work.

Prohibition Reform is to be welcomed to Manchester as a force for goods and that the Shanghai author- they do on other days." political and social freedom.

SMEDLEY POPS UP

Pennsylvania politics is proverbi-Smedley Butler intends to run for inal expressed purpose of the expedi- day laws. the Republican senatorial nomina- tion. tion in opposition to Senator James

situation waving the banner of the all possible methods to break the drys and proposing to make his Chinese boycott was taken. fight on the issue of prohibition.

There is only one possible way in Davis has the Vare machine in Phil
which the rape of Shanghai can ber seven as lucky because they require varying formulas: Any dye counted seven sacred planets, seven not containing lead or gallic acid day in Creation, seven days in the might be used, but I suggest you

regular Republican state organiza- advantage of Japan. That is, by tion. General Butler expects to get force and at all hazards, to exclude the support of the Marine Corps, the the 400 millions of China from trade W. C. T. U., the Pennsylvania Anti- intercourse with the rest of the Saloon League, Governor Pinchot world—to render it physically imposand former come-and-go Senator sible for that great population to Grundy. He calls his candidacy a buy its foreign necessaries anywhere "Pinchot-Marine Corps baby," a par- but from Japan. entage to which the Leather Necks have not, so far, subscribed.

It is one of the qualities attributed to General Smedley that, as a fighting Marine commander, he never did know when he was licked. Which is just as well, otherwise the country would have missed the edification now sure to be derived from the Pennsylvania senatorial campaign. His courage is monumental. His discretion is nil. That precisely fits him for a contest against the merged Vare-Mellon combination behind Senator Davis. And such qualities alone could cause him to forget the ludicrous bust he made of drying up the Quaker City when, some years ago, he was loaned to that drippy town to serve as its chief of police or whatever.

what a terrific drubbing Smedley nothing at all, now, but for the gets he will not be downcast nor yet states to act. If three-fourths eliminated as a public figure. You can't keep a good Marine down-especially when he has the unique distinction of being the only dry Marine in the world.

HYSTERICAL

The most profound of bores is that smug and stodgy individual who when his fellow men are stirred to unwonted concern over some sudden happening, goes about advising them to "keep calm"-solely because he himself has no more imagination than a clam and possesses the nervous organization of a woodlouse. All he accomplishes is to arouse an earnest desire to kick him in the

We say this by way of emphasis of the idea that this newspaper would rather be almost anything else than a professional "be-calm"er. and worked together along a definite And as a hopping off place for exprogram, were able to exercise an pression of the belief that the peoinfluence not only upon politics but ple, the press and the government of this country have been going stark daffy over the Lindbergh kid- work on Sunday and most shops turies ago built up an elaborate sys-

> ble. They are shocking in the last ployment, laissez faire and public also learned to use the appearances degree. That this particular one, because of the conspicuousness of the family, should create a great Sabbath off. wave of popular indignation, is natural. That every rational step should be taken to defeat the crime goes without saying. But to expect kinds. a hundred and twenty million people to suspend all other interests and government to break up its whole routine merely by way of a gesture a week anyway, are the prime push- than tooth brushes. Among manhunt, is an evidence of the

> Five hundred babies die in the United States every day—and a according to the bill's proponents, store, it is a good plan to clean off affairs of 120 million people go on; government goes on; the great machine trundles along. It has to. ful, they claim. More barbers are There is no other way. If the coun- out of work than ever before and try were to conduct itself, over every abominable crime, as in this case, seven days of hair cuts and shaves

THAT CHINA BOYCOTT

Now that Japan is sitting, if not on the top of the world, at least on up against the anti-blue law batless assertive women to do likewise foreign settlement and, in a military parties in interest in the Shanghai sense, all over the key to the are now no barbers in Washington Certainly the woman who sincere- Yangtze Valley, it is interesting to who are Seventh Day Adventists, ly believes that the good of her recall why she landed her bluejack- represented his sect at a hearing country and the welfare of her chil- ets in Shanghai in the first place. on the Stalker bill said they would dren demand a change in the liquor She now talks about having been "come into the city after awhile." laws has as good a right to her opin- compelled to adopt force there to

nings of this affair that the ordinary more than any other day. About organization capable of imparting to observer cannot remember quite well such a woman the courage of her that there was no mention of any convictions will be doing a tremen- such necessity at the time. The Japanese fleet went to Shanghai to The Women's Organisation for enforce a demand that the Chinese people quit boycotting Japanese son people can't do on Sunday what of the body. The elimination of ities break up numerous organizations of their people devoted to the promotion of the boycott. One may to have their patrons shaved Sun- of the body while the lungs, kidneys, wonder to what extent the slaughter day mornings. Anti-blue law or- liver, skin, and the mucous memally so much more sordid than dra- and destruction wrought by the inmatic that the news that General vasion have contributed to the orig- wedge" for further sumptuary Sun-

The spirit of the Nineteenth Route just amended his bill to exempt your entire alimentary canal. Learn J. Davis comes as a rather delight- Army is the spirit of the Chinese persons who actually refrain from all you can about cleanliness not ful interlude in a monotony which people. Once committed to an idea the practice of such occupation or only of the mouth but the stomach even Governor Pinchot's insurrec- they are the most tenacious, long trade on Saturday solely because of and other internal organs, then tionary stirrings hitherto have not suffering and determined people, if religious beliefs. Thus, if the bill regulate your habits so that you do tionary stirrings hitherto have not suffering and determined people, if passes, the only future barbering not accumulate toxins in the future. not in the whole world, certainly in you can get in Washington will be Senator Davis having decided to Asia. The craziest militarist lunatic at the hands of a Seventh Day Adbe frankly a wet the spectacular in Japan must be convinced, by this was at the synagogue on Saturday. Smedley comes charging into the time, that not exactly the best of

Is that anybody's business but Japan's? We shall see.

AT LONG LAST

Incredible as it may seem to many who have waited many long years for the abolition of an insanity, the lame duck amendment to the Constitution, doing away with the short sessions of Congress and advancing the terms of President and Vice-President, senators and representatives to a January beginning instead a beginning in March, has actually passed through the very last of its stages preliminary to submission to the states.

With the final minor differences between House and Senate ironed out, both bodies have at last adopted the measure. The President's sig-The beauty of it is that no matter nature is unnecessary. There is them do not promptly ratify amendment they deserve to be nate. cursed by lame ducks and lame duck legislation forever and ever. But they will-of course they will.

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington.-Hair cuts, blue laws and religion are mixed up in the struggle to close local barber shops on Sunday, a struggle that continues furiously despite the fact that Congress thus far has been largely engaged on matter of seem-

snington Darbers do not here are closed on that day. But tem of diagnosing hundreds of such historic issues as religious diseases by the appearance of the Such crimes are utterly abomina- liberty, the rights of labor, unemhealth have been invoked to promote or defeat the Stalker bill diagnosis; in fact, "Stick out your which would let barbers have the tongue!" was one of the first things

Petitions have poured in from barbers who urge the measure and that specific diseases may be citizens over the country who op- diagnosed by the appearance of the

The unionized barbers of the town, who work only six days -it could not amount to anything ers of the Stalker bill. Some bar- relics found at Mt. Vernon, the more-in pretended assistance in a ber shop proprietors have insisted home of Washington, is a silver on staying open Sundays to get the tongue scraper used by "The Father Sunday business and others have of His Country" to remove the coathad to follow along in order to ing from his tongue each morning. meet the competition.

Sunday barbering isn't necessary, tongue scraper at your corner druggreat many of their deaths could be one reason being that 98 per cent your tongue in the morning just as prevented. Every day hundreds of of men now shave themselves. Bar- you do your teeth. Many people bering is rather a hazardous occu- have a special tooth brush for crimes are committed—and every pation, many of its practitioners this purpose. one of them brings loss or grief succumbing to lung diseases, and or suffering to somebody. Yet the it is essential that every barber have one full day off in seven.

Sunday is a very slow day, anyway, and such competition is wastethe six-day week would put some of

Those are the arguments of the

How About the Jews But such contentions run bang-Saturday. The Washington Board of Trade has been opposed, too.

The evidence shows that there And although no Jewish barbers protested, there were local rabbis demand that Sunday be desig-It is not so long since the begin- nated as no man's day of rest any

5,000,000 persons, they contended of the principal causes which leads observed the Sabbath on Saturday. to a poisoning of the system by its Hotels Protest The Board of Trade insists: "Nowhere in the Bible is Sunday mentioned," and that there is "no rea-The Washington hotels, which do a big week-end guest business, say it is necessary for them to be able

would be merely an "entering gie to throw them out. To meet religious objections, Con- heavily coated, remember that it is

The ancients regarded the numadelphia at his back as will as the be turned to the commercial Prayer, and seven ages of man.

what O. Henry said it was: Bagdadtell where the unusual and unexpected may be found. Harsen Rhoades!

Down in the Wall street belt, John Harsen Rhoades is a captain "How did he happen to start of industry. His name decorates the writing poems? . . . Well, he never bank of Rhoades and Co. Rhoades is a very important, very

sen Rhoades is known as a con- man turning from the mass of figtributor of light verse, thoughtful ures and statements at his desk to verse and colorful, prosy verse. These contributions have been is titled "Twilight": coming for some time to David

State Journal. They have usually been accompanied by a request for "clip sheets Shadows no longer, somewhere the contribution is printed." Most of the time they have been printed. And no reader suspected that the writer might be a New York mag-

graph-verse column on the Illinois

But Felts fell to wondering who this New York contributor might be. The letterheads and the stat tionery indicated that the author might well be a person of consid- it is, you never can tell! The erable consequence. Felts dropped man of great affairs may be runne a line about it.

In "Who's Who," John Harsen Rhoades gets quite a paragraph. In addition to being a financier, heis a member of the oldest and best that he had been a man of finance. clubs: the Union League, the Lotus, the Harvard, the Metropolitan. At the dignified building which Ill., to John Harsen Rhoades, bankhouses the banking firm of Rhoades, er-poet. one is told politely: "Yes, Mr.

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Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

THE COATED TONGUE

of the tongue as an aid to their

a doctor or a nurse usually said

tongue, but it is pretty well con-

ceded that a furred, coated, and dis-

colored tongue is an indication that

In the good old days tongue

A microscopic examination of the

coating of the tongue reveals a

tremendous variety of micro-organ-

isms. Even colon bacteria strepto-

cocci and disease germs are found in

condition to find. Indeed, 90 per

cent of those who are reading this

article, if they look in the mirror in

the morning, will find that their tongues are badly coated. A coated

tongue is a good warning signal be-

cause it gives you some idea of what is happening in the intestinal tract

which you cannot see. The tongue

in this way is like a gauge that tells

you something is wrong. The most

heavily coated tongues are found

with billous attacks where the

tongue is covered with a thick white which may be yellowish towards the

center. Often one of the first indica-

tions of contracting a contagious

disease is the abnormal tongues.

Catarrah, infected tonsils, appen-

dicitis, constipation, colds and many

other disorders are accompanied by

From these examples you can see

that toxemia is the condition which

is immediately responsible for the

majority of coated tongues. There

this toxic state of the body. Lower-

ed vitality may be considered as one

upon late hours, overwork, or ex-

cesses of any kind, there will not be

enough energy left to properly

interfered with so that the body be-

the mirror and you find that it is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Dyeing Hair)
Question: Miss Olga inquires:
'What kind of dye do you suggest

Answer: Different types of hair

one use to darken the hair?"

coated tongue.

ganizations contend that the law branes of the intestinal tract strug-

A clean pink tongue is a rare

the scrapings of the tongue.

something is wrong in the body.

when examining a patient.

New York, March 4.—In spite of writing at one time. . . . He hasn't change, growth, tempo and tur- written anything recently. . . . moil, Manhattan manages to stay Yes, he sent them to the Illinois paper. . . . Why did he pick out by-the-subway. Nor can one ever Springfield? . . . Really, we don't know. . . . Probably by accident. . . Probably saw the newspaper We'll take, for instance, John somewhere. . . . No, Mr. Rhoades is out of town and will not be back for several weeks.

did try for serious publication. Vast estates and fortunes have | . . . You might call it a hobby or been handled by this firm. Mr. a pastime. . . . He liked to do it. . . . It gave him relaxation and prominent, very influential finan- pleasure!"

Somehow, I like to vision the el-Out in Springfield, Ill., John Har- derly, dignified financier and clubjot down something like this, which

Felts, who conducts a prose-para- "Stars begin peeping, a moon creeps Land zephyrs on water, sweet night is nigh.

Our souls are but weeping, a day gone by Is there an after? Needless sup-Dawn is all laughter, night-re-

So you see, New York being what ning a lilting quatrain through his mind; wishing at times, mayhap, that he had been a poet.

The poet may be something incredible figures, wishing, mayhap, At any rate, this may serve to introduce the folk of Springfield,

GILBERT SWAN.

suitable for your hair. It is well to try the effect upon a small strand first to see what the general effect Famous "Whitney"

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NEW PICTURES AID SEARCH FOR LINDBERGH BABY



Baby Lindy in his crib. Looks like his father, doesn't he?





A merrily smiling Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. HERE IS 20-MONTH-OLD CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, JR., in the role of "film actor"—in pictures taken recently with a home movie camera by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. They





ROCKVILLE

The Hockanum Pump of the Rockville Fire Department was called to the former Henry farm on South street on Thursday morning for a fire which destroyed the prooder house there. The fire is be-Reyed to have been caused by a brooder stove and about 2,500 broil-

The fire had gained such headway that the chickens could not be reached. The farm is owned by Louis Pestritto. The owner had already started for Hartford when the fire was discovered. Members of the family notified Fire Chief George

Miles who with driver Carl Core ers were destroyed by fire. B. Milne who with driver Carl Conrady made the trip with the Hockanum pump. The pump stood ready to protect the house in case it

The 2,500 broilers, according to members of the family, were ready

Two Theft Cases which involves the stealing of money. The home of William Murphy of 21 Chestnut street was entered the first of the money also present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the payment of bills approved.

| And | An tered the first of the week while Miss Margaret Dornheim, school Mr. and Mrs. Max Kabrick have the family was out. Upon returning nurse, reported that two inspections home from a visit with friends they had been held by school physicians Prospect street to the Giber rent on found the house had been entered and over 90 pupils inspected. The by breaking a pane of glass in a report showed the usual activities back window and unlatching the on her part. The truant officer re-window the entrance was made. ported eleven investigations had About \$25 was taken from the room been made of children not attending of Carl Murphy, some money, a school.

Matthew Hannan of Maiden Lane was walking down Grove street when she dropped her hand bag. A young man right behind her is said to have picked it up. He ran for the so-called "beehive" building. Several men working at the Daniels mill are alleged to have seen the incident and recognized the boy, who at a meeting held in Princess hall has previously served at Cheshire. on Tuesday night. The state presi-There was \$25 in the pocketbook.

Glasslike Substance Found surface at the Oscar Leonard place in Tolland found glazed substances which took their attention. The sub-

for study. Professor Richard Elwood Dodge, A.M., immediately stated it was the result of a very curious act of nain the gravel bank had at some time this evening. A furkey dinner will dived in Manchester. been hit by lightning and the light-ning followed the roots into the will be about fifty in attendance. earth. The heat was so great as to The committee in charge includes Los Angeles court. Time for ancrystallize the particles of gravel in Mrs. Emma Apel, Mrs. Nora West other comeback? the earth. Professor Clark of Storrs was almost convinced it was caused by great heat but wondered whether the heat could have come possibly from below, as rock formation in this section indicate other stones have been effected in by-gone ages.

In Medical Profession 51 Years Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell celebrated the 51st anniversary of entering the medical profession on Tuesday and he worked as usual visiting the homes of his patients or caring for those at the hospital. On March 17 he will also celebrate his 78th birth-

For over 40 years he has been medical examiner of Tolland county and still continues these duties. Dr. Rockwell entered the medical profession March 1, 1881 in this city with offices in the Exchange block. Fifteen years later he moved to his present office and home on Park street. He is a member of the Tolland County Medical Association, the Connecticut Estate Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Society of Military and Naval Surgeons, Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Foresters and the American Orders of United

Class Planning Play Friendly Class of Union church is planning to present a play, "Rev. Dayton Up To Date," in the church social rooms on Friday evening, April 1. This was announced at the meeting held in the church social rooms on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Gregus is in charge of the play. Mrs. Gertrude Kington, president of the class named the following committees to take charge of the event: Tickets, Mrs. Frank Einseidel, Miss Margaret Schmogro and Miss May Snyder; candy, Mrs. Emma Mead, Mrs. Alice Wells and Mrs. Annie Murphy; publicity, Mrs. George Herzog.

It was voted by the members to hold the annual plant sale on the steps of Union church on Mothers' Day and the committee in charge includes Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. Herbert Friedrich, Mrs. Anna Bilson, Mrs. Tamka and Mrs. Eliza

The social room of the church was decorated in national colors and a Washington program including

feature of the entertainment was the reading of "Webster's Tribute to Washington on the Centennial of His Birth in 1832," by Samuel Leav-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emily Liebe, Miss Edith J. Smith, Rev. George S. Brookes, Herbert Cockayne, Mrs. Mary King-ton and Mrs. Fred Kuhnly.

Vernon School Board Meeting The monthly meeting of the Vernon School Board was held in Mr. Clough's office Wednesday evening, March 2, at 7 o'clock. The following members were present: Messrs. Bradley, Cummings, Hensig, Fla-herty, Nettleton and Talcott. Superintendent of School Herbert O. Clough and Philip M. Howe, princitigated by the Rockville police pal of the High school were also

dime bank and a hand bag belong-ing to the young man's mother was the schools had opened after recess of a week with all teachers back at The second case developed Wed- work and that the attendance has nesday and was most unusual. Mrs. been about the same as usual for this time of the year. School matters of interest to all present were discussed after which

the meeting adjourned.

Celebrates Founding Rosalie Lodge, auxiliary of the Order of the Hari Gari, celebrated the 85th anniversary of its founding dent of the order, Nils Rosenbeck The police are investigating both of Torrington and his staff were

Mrs. Emma Franz welcomed the Recently workmen digging in a guests and this was followed by a gravel bank about 20 feet below the program of speeches and music. A committee in charge. Guests were present from Manchester, Hartford, stance was taken to Storrs College Torrington, New Britain and Wa-

Mothers to Feast The members of the Every Mothers' Club will hold a banquet in the

vocal numbers by Miss Emma Bats, and Mrs. Ora Darcy; dining room, George Taylor and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Eugene Edwards; entertainment, Mrs. Herbert Sharp and Mrs.

Mrs. Dickinson Honored Burpee Woman's Relief Corps honored Mrs. Anna Dickinson at a meeting of the corps on Wednesday night held in G. A. R. hall. A birthday social was held at which she was the guest of honor. A beautiful plant was presented her in behalf of the members.

Mrs. Dickinson is a charter member of Burpee Corps and has held the office of treasurer for nearly forty years. Sheriff Vinton III

Sheriff Frederick O. Vinton Eagleville, high sheriff for Tolland county, is seriously ill at his home and will be unable to attend the Superior Court session next Monday.

weeks treatment.

Andrew Binheimer celebrated his birthday on Wednesday.

AUTO TRIP TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street have returned after a five weeks' vacation spent for the most part in Florida, and report fine weather and a thoroughly enjoyable time. They made the trip by auto-mobile and covered in all 4000 miles. It was their first visit to the Peninsular State and they toured it extensively, calling on a number of Manchester people who are permanent residents of Florida or spend

their winters there. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter were in St. Petersburg for about two weeks. They journeyed to Miami and Manitee, and in the latter place spent roast pork dinner was served by the several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potterton, formerly of this town. Several days were passed at Palm

Jess Willard is broke, he told a your choice.

PRESENT SWEDISH PLAY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

give an excellent impression of the child as he appears viewed from different angles. (All pictures above are NEA Service photos from Pathe News.)

O. G. T. To Give "Think of Mother" In Orange Hall-No Admission Charge.

A large crowd is expected to at-tend the presentation of the three-act Swedish play, "Think of Moth-er," at Orange hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the regular meeting of Enighet Lodge No. 42, I. O. G. T. The play will be given by members of Norden Lodge of New Britain and is sponsored by the

Grand Lodge of Connecticut. No admission fee will be charged but refreshments will be served at DeJute, Jr. a nominal cost, Following the pro-John Bonan of the Rockville gram and refreshments, dancing Diner has entered the Melrose sani- will be held to music furnished by The play-"Think of Mother," has against Manchurian state planned, Mrs. Herbert O. Clough has been been presented in many cities in receiving treatment at the Rock- this part of the state and has met churia regime; League Assembly ville City hospital for an infected with much success.



Hoover is the outstanding leader of the world in the interest of relieving the backs of people from the burdens of armament. -Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman Republican National Committee.

I have publicly stated that in my opinion Governor Smith would be the Democratic presidential nominee in 1932 or would dictate that nominee, and his statement confirms that

-Bishop James M. Cannon, Jr.

No one likes to have his income reduced, whether he receives it in the shape of wages, salary, interest or dividends. -Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Property, like liberty, though immune under the constitution from destruction, is not immune from leg-

islation essential for the common

politicians no that they vote for

-Senator Burton K. Wheeler

Overnight A. P. News

som note carefully guarded; parents in radio pleas for boy's return; 800 questioned as nation hunts crim-

Washington: House votes 40,000, 000 bushels of wheat for needy. Washington: Senate committee asks powers to investigate stock

Niles, O.-Woman tentatively identifies photo as that of autoist who kidnaped 11-year-old James

Sino-Japanese Shanghai— Warfare halts at cease firing order; T. V. Soong, fitarium at Melrose, Mass., for two members of the New Britain lodge. nance minister, says expedition Russia declines to recognize Man-

> Dublin-De Valera by radio hanks American supporters of

Havana-Wilmer Allison and Gus- his job." tavo Vollmer singles winners in international tennis tournament. Bridgeport-Jack Delaney K.

O.'s Phil Johnson in second round of "comeback" fight. French Lick, Ind .- Dale H. Goslin takes lead in amateur 18.2 bil-

following installation of system they caught fire. The fire heated the claim reduces their wages 50 per

of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Po- time for them to escape.

lice Association unanimously en-dorse legislation which would put kidnapping under Federal jurisdic-tion with the sentence of death at the court's discretion.
Central Falls, R. I.—Group of

City Council members to enter a Lindbergh kidnapping:

Hopewell, N. J.—Kidnaped Linding to cut the pay of all office holding to cut the pay of all office holding to cut the pay of all office holding to cut the pay of the city.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Unicambridge, Mass.—Harvard Unica versity announces the granting of 221 degrees in its annual mid-year

award. China; Me. - Israel Wood Winslow, drowns in China lake after auto crashes through thin ice.
York, Me.—Charles C. Goodrich, retired tire manufacturer and rep-

ture, stricken with paralytic shock. JOE'S ODD DEFENSE

resentative to the Maine Legisla-

Chicago, March 4,-(AP)-Consider the case of Joe Levanauski, a men were ordered to "padlock" the

His wife complained he violated an injunction restraining him from of Louisiana had fumbled his text molesting her by appearing at her in reeling off Levitious to reporters apartment intoxicated.

his boss as saying:

To which Judge Daniel P. Trude

months in jail.

GUN SAVES LIVES Winsted, Conn.-Instead of killshotgun, kept on the back porch, until it exploded the shell in the by no means sanguinary but he Arlington, Mass .- Fifty members gun. The noise woke the family in would willingly volunteer for firing

Queer Twists In Day's News

ed himself in abstract that Day should be acquitted. Day, dazed, ing the time he has been using it.

Kansas City: If Henry Hanger and W. S. Updegrove accept Federal Judge Albert Reeves' mandate liter-Judge Albert Reeves' mandate literally they will hie to a foundry for Keep Watch for the a new wardrobe. Charged with dealing snifters from the hip, both

offending pockets. New York: If Senator Huey Long at the Waldorf Astoria he could In his defense he presented a re- have blamed it on a hotel guest with port from a social worker quoting taking ways. He reached for a Gideon to back up a press interview Irish freedom.

Cambridge — Harvard athletes route is a moonshine flat. If he higher in studies than any other doesn't buy a drink they don't buy priated it as a souvenir.

Memphis: Appearances continue to deceive. Mrs. Viola Kaufman, listened. Then he gave Joe six dressed in rags and referred to as "a most pitiful sight," died leaving \$30,000 to charity. Toronto: A boomerang did just

that all the way back to Perth, Australia, whence it came, but a liard championships.

Lowell, Mass.—Fifty cutters at the Suffolf Knitting Company strike kitchen of the gun owner's house physics applying to curved sticks. physics applying to curved sticks. Newcastle, Pa.: Billy Sunday is

Lindbergh eaglet are dealt with "properly," he announces.

New York; Defense counsel tried unsuccessfully to make Trotter an obstinate terrier, show its bridgework in court during a \$25,000 dogbite suit but the jury decided sight unseen the terrier's molars could not have caused more than \$300 damage to David Duffy's leg.

SEEN SOME SERVICE Andover, Kan.-Lloyd Cook never a good judge but no mean attorney. regrets paying what he did for his Pinch-hitting as counsel for fund-less Wilbur Day, charged with carhas had the outfit for years, and rying concealed weapons, he stepped says it is more that 85 years old. down from the bench and persuad- He calculates that he has saved more than \$2,210 in barber bills dur-

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-Justice Cardozo, recently appoint-Beach, and Daytona Beach, where Our Final Clearance the automobile races were being ed to the U. S. supreme court. held. On the trip north stops were made at several places of interest, The time for the people to act is now. Don't wait until after the and while in Washington the travelture. It was his opinion that a tree social rooms of the Baptist church ers called on friends who formerly (presidential nominating) conventions are held. Demand from the

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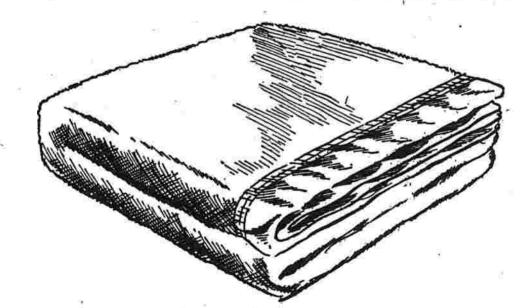
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Bedding Shop—Main Floor.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELL'N ROSSITER, employed at Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, ish head and looked at them. MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her baby brother,

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and owner of Barclay's is in love with the hospital. The two girls went him because the loves LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist she has met at the dance hall. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a at the hospital that there was no Larry asks Ellen to m st his mother, then sends a note saying he cannot keep the engagement. He also says he will be unable to see her for from the store. With debts pilsome time. Heart-broken, Ellen ing up so rapidly she dared not reads in a newspaper that Elizabeth She knew Steven did not consider

trying to forget Larry. Gradually the sum should be repaid. she comes to think less of him and more of Steven Barclay. One day at the store she receives a message complished. The immediate exithat her brother has been struck gencies had thrust into the backby a truck. Rushing home she finds ground of Ellen's mind all thought there hadn't been," he replied, his the child is dangerously ill.

CHAPTER XXVII

The doctor's distressed eyes peerbling girl. He had known Ellen for grieve about it.

"My dear child, a private room isn't necessary," he said. "I know were the important things. little more comfortable if things absences. Lorene was kind, too. were otherwise, but he's getting the best of care. You understand, Ellen, private nurses, private roomsthose things have to be paid for for Salomon that they should take He had put it all as gently as

possible but the girl burned with done for Steven that his business, agonizing shame. She wanted to his other interests, his other cry out to him that it wasn't necessities she wanted for Mik but all immediate need of him? the luxuries, all the comforts that only money would buy. Instead hours of weakness and despair, as her arguments seemed to melt think it over you probably will she turned abruptly away. "Come on mother."

quietly. "We must go." front of the apartment house. Lo- amused him. rene must have told him what had Steven could always be counted once she knew that she had been that they are thoroughly ready to these things:

break into tears of thanksgiving.

He arranged for special nurses.

hospital to see the child. He re- her beau?

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was conscious but tired and wan too sick from ether and exhaustion to smile at those who loved him. He only turned his rumpled, boy-The girls left then but Molly

Queer, topsy-turvy days followed on working but with Molly and Mike away everything at home seemed different.

time to keep the apartment going smoothly. Still Ellen refused Steven's offer to provide a maid, refused also to take a vacation Bowes had returned from Europe.
Ellen flings herself into work, as a debt but she was determined

One thing Mike's illness had acof Larry Harrowgate. When she eyes grave and unsmilling. remembered him it was with pain there is and I've done it." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY but pain was routine now. Larry had gone with a part of her own youth. The gayety and laughter he represented were gone forever

Mike's improved health, doing her work from day to day-these you well enough to tell you you can't afford it. Mike might be a was kind, indulgent of her frequent

Ellen felt she hardly deserved so much thoughtfulness. What had she done for Lorene or

such pains to make things easy for her? Above all, what had she friends should give way before her he had done was so sensible, so logi- face. You may scorn such an ex-Ellen did need him. She had

Mike did not rally from the opera- away, "it's only that it'll be years realize that you seldom spend that she said tion as they had hoped he would. and years before Myra and I can much time yourself cleaning your To be sure he was cross and ir- hope to pay you back."

the others did and thought that It was almost as if he had always small a thing as pride stand in the else clean. never had she been so glad to see been the friend and confidante of way of Mike's welfare. Myra too anyone. been the friend and confidante of way of Mike's welfare. Myra too was being silly. She ran from the cab to meet him and he never failed them. him. As she felt the clasp of his One of his cars was constantly at lence, "are you being fair to want and behind your ears. Just smear hands and looked into his anxious, the door to carry the girls where to shut me out now? Who would troubled eyes she thought she could ever they wished to go. He re- I help if I couldn't help you?" break into tears of thanksgiving. membered to keep flowers at the "No. Steven," she said sle From then on everything went hospital, remembered a daily sur-

as she had known it would. There prise for Mike. Myra and Molly was no need for her to ask any- admired him, looked up to him, thing. Steven arranged it all. He adored him. Even Bert one morntelephoned the hospital and or-dered a private room for Mike. ing shyly confessed to Ellen that es she insisted that the washing up her beau was practically perfect. be left for her and Steven. Myra Her beau? Ellen flushed and hesitated, then saw something in He made an appointment for his then let Bert's statement go unpersonal physician to call at the corrected. Her beau? Was Steven

served a room at the hospital for She realized that she was think-Molly so she might stay there if ing more and more of him. So often she had said to Myra, "How They saw Mike that night. He would we have managed if it about the car that was always at

hadn't been for Steven?" She knew me, Steven," she said softly, "I the neighborhood was wondering would like to marry you." The Right Way shout the car that was always at the door. Her beau? Where could one find a hear more kind more one find a beau more kind, more considerate? Late one August afternoon Steven

into the habit, the four of them, world over now are doing. They supply a lacking gland secretion which helps turn and then driving to the hospital. It was a comfortable, informal arrangement that was always subject to unannounced revision. Ellen and Myra were in the kitchen when Steven arrived. He

brought with him his usual offering, a large box of flowers. They were old-fashioned garden flowers this time. And being assured that there was nothing he could do to aid the supper preparations Steven ignored orders to wait in the living room and seated himself on one of the kitchen chairs. For some time he watched the sisters at their housewifely tasks and then he spoke suddenly: "Are you two satisfied with

Mike's progress?" "Satisfied?" Ellen echoed, a faint frown on her forehead.

She had been pulling threads of silk from golden ears of corn but Concert and Ensemble Training she stopped now and turned to face him.

I'm not," Steven announced definitely. "I'm not either," Ellen confessed in a low reluctant tone. "But there's nothing we can do, is there?'

"I'd never have brought it up if



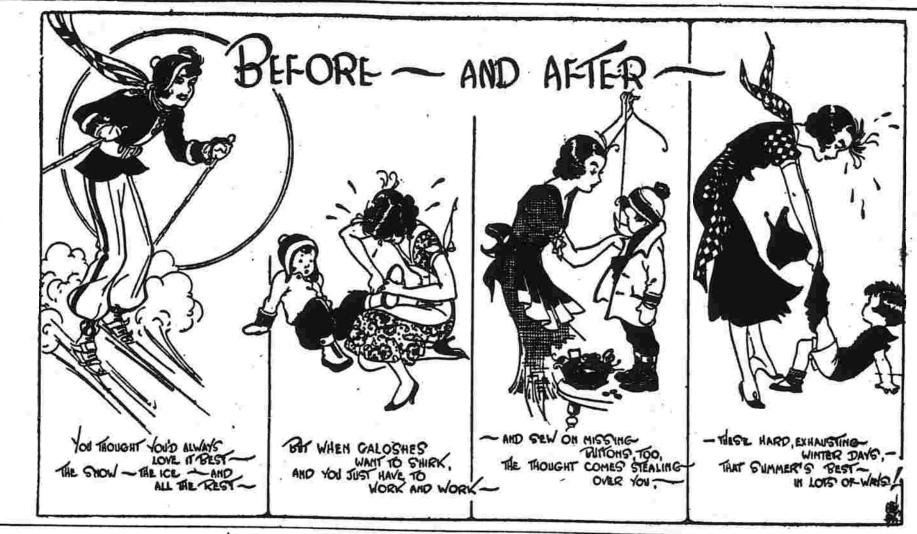
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> Myra was silent, but Ellen gave a vexed cry. "You shouldn't have. shouldn't have."

"Why not?" he asked her levely. She found herself confused and cials. They do nothing more or trembling before the question. What less than thoroughly cleanse your cal, so altogether wise.

When they reached home Molly was still crying bitterly, softly, hopelessly. Steven's car stood in

"Ellen," Steven asked in the si-"No. Steven," she said slowly,

"I wasn't being fair." Throughout the dinner she was oddly subdued. Afterward when Myra and Bert mentioned the dishbe left for her and Steven. Myra Ellen's face that made her hurry balls, at the inner corners of your school marm said, the Italian a, with closed the door that shut her and Steven into the little world of the kitchen. She turned to his puzzled expectant eyes.

(To Be Continued)

dog from straying, cut its tail off kneading in of heavier cream. Recame to the apartment a little in and bury it under the dorstep. They peat the six minutes or so of this. advance of Bert. They had fallen believe the dog will never stray far Now slap on your astringent and from its tail.

by Alicia Hart BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

PERSONAL CLEAN-

All beauty experts harp on cleanness of the skin?

This winter many shops are putting out 20-minute "clean-up" fapenditure of time and money, par-"It's only," Ellen said thickly ticularly the money, but if you

on in these queer, strange days. silly and school girlish to let so tackle the job of getting something Next, smear some of the clear

cleansing cream over your face and down your neck, both front this on and wipe it all off with tissues or a cloth. This isn't even scratching the surface or getting your face clean.

Now begin again. Take out more of this same cleaning cream, the kind that melts graciously at the touch of your hands, and begin a general all-over clean-up process. you are tired, press those magic little muscles just over the eyeeyebrows. Run the cleansing two little dots hanging over it. cream over your eyelids, your lips, work it in thoroughly upwards on give preference to the Yankee's your cheeks, your neck, your forehead and around the back of your for shop keepers superciliously pre-"If you would still like to marry neck. Knead it in.

face is gone over. Then go over it cans in your southern way. Yet that again! When you have done so, is a frequent cause for grievance Some superstitious people in the with wads of cotton, tissues or a this off very, very carefully here. United States, in order to prevent a soft. cloth. Then comes a good pat your face thoroughly. This is

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othe time to use a cold cloth, dipped UP CAMPAIGN | into astringent and even a little ice on top of the cloth. Take a good look at yourself, before you begin putting on foundation cream. Don't you look younger? Well, you You may be tired hearing the Don't you look younger? Well, you word. But do you really know are seeing yourself now as you of the city's dirt.

> ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- If you come here pleasure in that knowledge. All at brush, soap and tepid water. See you dubiously whenever you do previous to her marriage was Miss

the last syllable as if you were talking about a tin can.

gravy. They know what gravy is, same. of course, but you won't see grist | L. W., Los Angeles: Thanks a lot put on a table here, either in a home for the Santa Monica clipping. or restaurant.

Down where pecans are grown people conscientiously believe their pronunciation should honor the sort of "a" which some Easterners bestow upon the lowly tomato. It is, if I correctly remember what the Even supposing that dictionaries

nutty utterance, that is no excuse tending not to know what you are After a full five minutes of this, talking about when you ask for pe-

Civil War Issues Oh, the inconsistency of it! the south can't have its two dots a in tomato, making it sound so to-

heat, too, that until Houston got the in three weeks. last democratic convention and so many Eastern leaders came back at in the trenches rapidly by the Gerble should be pronounced like a house you live in. As for a norther, particularly fa-

miliar in the Southwest where One always feels so comfortable bleakness and wintry blasts are deand smart in a frock of printed crepe velopments of a moment, the aver- is wonderful. There is nothing silk, it is little wonder that Paris age landlubbing New Yorker pre- you cannot remove with it. Would favors this vogue so much this sea- tends he never heard of one. You you like a test? can go down to the docks and win HOUSEWIFE: Yes, remove your-Here is an exceptionally good some understanding from seafaring self with it. — Lustige Kolner looking model. It is simple, yet has men, but they have some notion that Zeitung, Cologne. all the lines demanded by fashion.

In Texas we knew better; any cold spell was a norther, and we never bothered to inquire about the direction of the wind. Hot Air Mail

rom the north.

Miss E. W., Louisville, writes: "I'm pursuing pegasus, my first love, at the immediate present 'chasing Mata Hari.' I was once arrested aboard ship as the inimitable spy herself. Held under a canopy of bayonets all night, at daybreak the captain apologized to me and kissed what is meant by perfect cleanli- really are, not through a coating my forehead, dismissing me from That, Miss W., enrolls you as a

you necessarily mean a stiff wind

charter member in the Ranks of Renowned Readers, an organization of persons who have gone through everything bravely, including my column. Already enlisted are two Russian royalists, a republican in Arkansas, a rhinoceros hunter and man who says he's Napoleon. Mrs. S. D. Y., St. Augustine, Fla.: Reading the enclosed letter in the

And did you know, Mrs. S. D. Y. that M. Sunshine is a chiropodist here, but you have to go way out to Say "pecan" without pronouncing 108th street to find Amy Shade.

Austin, Texas, Chamber of Commerce: Sorry I couldn't glide down Tell of your appetite for grist and to that banquet. Thanks, just the



BRITISH ADVANCE

On March 4, 1918, British troops in Palestine advanced two miles on a 12-mile front, north of Jericho. Turkish forces retreated in disor-It was reported that Rumania

would sign a separate peace with the Central Powers within the next 24 hours. German activities on the west-

east insist upon two dots over the raids, led allied observers to believe that the armies of the kaiser would make s supreme ef-It must be remembered, with some fort to break the allied lines with-New divisions were being placed

last convinced, a New Yorker would man command to accustom the men By ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON argue for hours that the first sylla- to fighting conditions in the west.

OUTSPOKEN

CONVERSATION OF PERSONS WHOM

PEDDLER: This spot remover

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

CHILDREN USUALLY DON'T splace to write! I must tell the girls. KNOW THEY MISBEHAVE But I guess I got a nail and tried it out myself first to see how it would

We must never forget this. When work."

children himbehave according to "I hustled off and came back and their parents or teachers, they are scratched a big awkward "A." Then not often misbehaving in their own a "B," and a "C" on the glistening minds. They do things only to walnut. learn afterwards that they are "My mother discovered me before wrong, much to their astonishment I had time to do more damage or

A friend of mine and myself father came home and he whipped were discussing destructiveness a me within an inch of my life." day or so ago and she gave me a "I was all confused., I knew it splendid example of this very mat- was about scratching the bed but I couldn't directly associate that

"My parents bought a new set of whipping with anything bad. It furniture," she said, "when I was wasn't wrong to do it, surely. I about four or five years old. ful places on the laundry wall and "I had good reason to remember the furniture, and the room in which

it stood, with hatred all the rest of me. I was too little to know the "We had an outside building that was used for a laundry. The young heart then that I never got wash-house it was called. And over. For weeks I wouldn't look at except on laundry days we children my father and when they tried to used to play in it. The walls had make me eat at the table with him been painted but it was in a state of I had such hysterics they finally delapidation and we used the good had to give it up.

show very well so the bright-mind- was a criminal for some strange ed 'teacher' found that a nail with reason and I began to feel self-cona sharp point did nicely. When one scious and wicked. I lidn't know bit of space was used up, we trav- why but some great black thing eled on to another as the Mad Hat- haunted me. I think it changed my ter did at Alice's tea party

A Fine Writing Pad! wonderful shiny foot-board. What a judgment,

value of things. "Something went wrong in my

to call the girls. Pretty soon my

had scratched "A B C's" on beauti-

my mother had come out and

smiled and often sat down to watch

places on the wall for a black- "I had an obsession about that room, too. I wouldn't go near it, "We used chalk, but it didn't But the worst of it was I knew I whole life."

We must be careful and look be-"When the furniture came I re- hind acts and be sure of motives bemember the first thing that struck fore we call children bad and punme," she said. "The bed had a ish them. Tiny children have no

One physician, asked by a patient

how to live long, said, "Get a slight

chronic disease and take good care

of it." In all of our activities health

must be uppermost in our minds, be-

cause without health there can be no



unintelligence."

happiness.

NEXT: Diet.

EXERCISE not hoarded," says Winslow, "but CURE FOR FATIGUE neither should it be wasted through REST, NOT EXERCISE

Tired Business Man Should Precede Golf or Games With Short Period of Relaxation '

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of five articles by Dr. Fishbein on health for the business man and office worker.

BY MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor; Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The hardest advice to make people follow in times of econ

stress is the advice to rest. The trend of modern life is toward speeding up to a greater mental strain and almost ceaseless activity. As a result the life expectancy of man over 40 is less than it was 25

Many a business man feels that the proper procedure for relieving his restlessness is r ercise in the form of handball, squash, calisthenics, or golf. When one is tired, relief will not come through physical exercise, but through rest. The chief value of exercise is to provide stimulation to the activities of the body, not to relieve a fagged mind.

The fatigue that occurs in industry involves usually very little of physical fatigue but a great deal of mental fatigue. Emotional factors play a large part in fatigue. Machine work, specialization of

obs, and increased speed in induscomes intense, exhaustion of the nervous system is likely.

dustrial worker who has felt the children. Castoria acts so gently you strain of his day's activities should can give it to young infants to reprecede any exercise at the end of lieve colic. Yet it is always effective, that day by 15 to 30 minutes of rest. for older children, too. Remember, following it with a warm shower narcotics—is absolutely harmless. bath and have another fairly long When your baby is fretful with rest period before getting up for the teething or a food upset, give a

dinner and then to bed. This advice to rest is not necessarily to indicate that one should give up his activity. The best life is a useful one. Dr C. E.-A. Winslow refers to the ad-

vice given by Nietzsche to "live dangerously." Life is to be used

TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY One of the most important things try have brought about fatigue due you can do to make a teething baby

over the a in pecan, why must the ern front, while confined to trench to monotony. When monotony be- comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regular-The time to take exercise is after ly. For this nothing is better than rest. Therefore, the business man, Castoria, a pure vegetable preparathe white-collar worker, or the in- tion specially made for babies and He will then take his exercise, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no evening program, or before going to cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the

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GUARDS' LONG SHOTS BEAT REC, 38-37

Holland, McCann Lead Attack; Farr and Faulkner Retaliate

Rec Takes Lead

the youthful military representatives

came back with a slashing attack

Lead Changes Fifteen Times As Guards Win Opening | His Hoop Wins Game of Town Title Basketball Series; Over 600 Watch Best Battle In Years; Teams Prove Evenly Matched and Outcome Still Remains In Doubt; Ernie Dowd Cages Winning Basket.

Finding themselves unable to break through the Recreation Center defense consistently, the National Guards cut loose with a longe range basket bombardment which brought them a 38 to 37 victory in the opening game of the town championship basketball series at the Rec gym last night.

It has been many years since Manchester basketball lovers have been privileged to watch such a consistently thrilling and exciting contest. First one team would lead, then the score would be deadlocked and then the other team would lead. This occurred exactly fifteen times. Quartet of Scorers

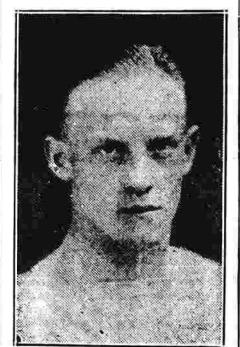
The Guards were led in their 32 to 30 when, the third period sharpshooting attack by two form- closed. In the final period the score er Rec players, Ty Holland and was tied twice before Ernie Dowd, Hank McCann, who scored 12 of the side of the floor at mid-court and Guards' 16 field goals and 28 of sunk the winning basket. their 38 points. Two men also dominated the Rec scoring, Captain Farr the initial game of the first town and Tommy Faulkner annexing 11 series Manchester has had in severof their team's 14 buckets and 28 of al years. Exactly 604 paid \$258.25 their 37 points. The quarter tallied to see the contest and the crowd 56 of the 75 points registered.

The Guards now are at a distinct had the Rec gym been big enough advantage as the scene of battle is to accommodate them. As it was, transferred to the big state armory every seat was taken and many court for the second contest a week stood in the race-track and at the from tonight. But the first game | ends of the court. The noise was still left the question of superiority terrific at times, many of the fans still very much in doubt. There was being equipped with cow-bells, scarcely any difference between the horns and other noise-making dea matter of which team was for the crowd although Patrolman Les- 36-32. tunate enough to be ahead at the ter Behrend temporarily ejected bark of the final timers' gun.

played. Not one man was banished on personal fouls and there were no flare-ups between the players although members of both teams away from McHale but McCann pended upon the outcome. It has later and then added a foul to put been many long years since Man- the Guards in the lead. Holland addchester has been treated to such a ed another long heave and Faulkner thoroughly satisfactory game of a foul. Baskets by Sturgeon and

With the exception of part of the second period, the difference between the two teams was never greater than four points and less most of the time. The Rec rolled up a ten point advantage early in the second quarter. Once they led 15 to 5 and a few moments later the score stood 17-7. Fighting with a furious determination, the plucky Guards cut steadily into this lead until at halftime, the Rec's lead had dwindled to 21-18.

Dowd's Basket Wins The Rec outscored the Guards in three of the four periods, the first, from long range including a few second and last but were defeated short shots, to close the gap. Dur-14 to 9 in the third quarter, this proving the turning point of the contest. The Rec led 7 to 5 at the Johnny Boyle at center. The lead and of the first quarter, 21 to 18 at in the third quarter zig-zagged back halftime and the Guards were ahead and forth and finally came to a rest



Ernie Dowd

A crowd of about 650 watched at 32-30 in the Guards' favor when the period ended.

The Fourth Quarter The fourth quarter scoring was low and the Rec caged but one field would probably have been larger goal, the Guards making two. Farr sunk two foul goals in succession to knot the count when hooked by McCann. Turkington missed an easy shot under the basket and then McCann fouled Waterman, the Rec two teams last night. It was simply vices. There were no disturbances in at the foul line and the Rec led of them past the middle of the floor.

ball fan could except. Comparative- last night's skirmish and the added ing-up his shots. Before the substia long shot that deadlocked the count. Then came Ernie Dowd's Holland fouled Sturgeon and the lat- a game! ter missed a chance to tie the score.

"He Who Hesitates" As Sturgeon started to shoot, some of the rabid Guard supporters Farr put the Rec back in the lead at quarter-time. The Rec began to and other noisy accompaniment. show a definite superiority early in Sturgeon started to shoot, then hestthe second quarter as it ran up the tated as if to plead with the officials 15 to 5 lead, passing beautifully and against the conduct of the fans. breaking through the Guards' debreaking through the Guards' defense time and again. Ernie Dowd was sent in to replace Captain Gustafson who became charged with three personals. ers from whence it never returned to Things looked gloomy for the the basket. Thus ended one of the Guards when the Rec ran up the best basketball games ever played in game's only commanding lead, but Manchester.

BASEBALL

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 .-(AP)-Babe Ruth has been in the big leagues since 1914 but he's not too old to learn new tricks.

The N. Y. Yanks great slugger is experimenting with a new batting stance in which he stands with his feet not quite so far apart and grips the bat a little shorter than he has

in the past.
"I tried it out on the coast in some games last fall," he explained started exactly on time. The players most. "and found I could hit the ball just as far and harder. I'm giving the new stance a thorough trial this

Los Angeles, March 4.—(AP)— Freddy Lindstrom of the N. Y.

Giants is in just about the serious quandry of his career. Lindy is considerably overweight but does not want to pare himself Conran's Five at Murphy's alleys

down until he finds out where he is next Wednesday night and at Congoing to play this season. If he is to ran's alleys on the following Satur- Hadden return to the outfield then he'll need a little more weight than he would carry should Manager McGraw send him to second base if Hughie Critz's arm fails to hold up .

-All would be well with Manager Max Carey of the Brooklyn Dodgers if he could lay his hands on a couple of outfielders. In particular Carey would be de-

Clearwater, Fla., March 4 .- (AP)

lighted to welcome to camp Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, Floyd C. (Babe) Herman and Johnny Frederick. Herman is still trying to persuade the club he's worth \$18,000 but the other two should be in camp.

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow afternoon will be busy day at the Y gym. Five games are set for the afternoon. At 1 o'clock, the Aces and Bon Ami Chucks play; at 2, the Original 13 and Y. M. C. A. Seconds; at 3, the Pirates and Joe's Filling Station; at 4, St. Thomas of Southington and Broad Brook Grammar School in the County Y semi-finals followed by The Herald Newsboys vs. the M. H. S. Freshmen.

Manchester High closes its regular season in Willimantic tonight playing Windham High. A game with the Trade school is planned for next week.

The Memphis baseball club of the Southern association passed up an invitation from the president of Mexico to hold their spring practice there.

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

NATIONAL GUARDS (38) Holland, rf., lg. 7 Mattson, rf. 1 Chapman, rf. 0 Turkington, c. 2 Gustafson, rg. 0 McHale, lg. 0 RECREATION CENTER (37) Waterman, rg. 0 SCORING EACH QUARTER: Guards 5 13 14 6—38 Halftime: 21-18, Rec. Referees: Ahearn, Waters. Scorer: Stowe. Timers: Segar, Smith.

SERIES HIGHLIGHTS

the Rec-Guards battle was the big play commenced on the dot of 9:30. Holland, G. long23-24 percentage of short shots made by the Rec and long ones by the Guards. The Guards have been chiefly noted for their passwork but last night the Rec was superior at this

coach sinking both tries to give the field goals were from short range Rec a 34-32 lead. Faulkner made a while at least ten of the Guards' neat shot while twisting in the air baskets came from long range, some

The Rec was in the lead five winning basket. Farr made one of times, the Guards five times and on jump on Howard Turkington at centwo allotted tries when fouled by five other occasions the score was ter but held his opponent to one Chapman. In the closing seconds, tied. Fifteen changes in all! What basket. Cotter also allowed one

> The teams took the floor with exand the players also paired against each other in the order aforementioned. The Guards altered their man-to-man check in the third period, Turkington playing Farr and Holland taking Cotter on the de-

> a prophet. Before the game while joking with the Herald sports edi-tor, Dowd said, "Well, Tom, you can stick my picture in the paper again tomorrow. I'm going to hoop the winning basket." And sure enough

The Sturgeon-McHale duel was a great match. Sturgeon, playing in the first big series of his career, outscored McHale 5 to 0. Both of his field goals came in the first nect for the winning basket.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of took the floor as scheduled and McCann, G, long28-22

fined to his bed with a severe cold, Sturgeon, R, foul26-27 Director Lewis Lloyd ran the Rec Faulkner, R, short28-27 and later given a copy of the box Holland, G, short30-30 score. "We'll beat 'em next time," was his only comment.

Johnny Boyle failed to get the hoop and scored one himself. The Cotter-Turkington duel was pretty even but Turkington had a slight actly the same lineups which had edge chiefly through his ability to been published in last night's Herald get the jump a majority of the

McCann held Waterman without single field goal and scored five himself. Farr was the only guard on either team who was not outscored by his opposing forward. McCann outpointed Waterman 12 to 2, Faulkner topped Gustafson and Ernie Dowd proved himself quite Dowd 11 to 2, Sturgeon bested Mc-Hale 5 to 0 and Holland lost to Farr

> The Rec substitutes did not get in the game, Elmo Mantelli and Billy Dowd. The Guards used eight players leaving Johnny Hedlund and Johnny Tierney on the sidelines. Maybe they'll get a chance next

Ty Holland played the last part of the game with a bloody nose, the quarter. In the closing minutes result of an unavoidable collision Sturgeon took several shots from with Tommy Faulkner. You don't long range but couldn't quite con- find athletes much gamer than this chap. Whether it is baseball, bas-For once this season, the game count on Holland to give his ut-

BOWLING

SPECIAL MATCH

The Red Men's Five will bowl day night. The total pinfall will de-cide the winner but the team getting the smallest pinfall in each match will pay for the alleys. The Red Men's team will be chosen from the following men: Howard Murphy, Alex Wilson, Joe Canade, Frank Cervini, Ernie Wilkie, Cleve Ellington and Hamilton Metcalf.

are leading by 46 pins in the first half of a home and home match over Martha Hadden and Howard Murphy. The second half will be rolled tomorrow night at 7:30 on

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Conran's Five will meet Schaffer's Five of Hartford tenight at Conran's alleys. Manchester will use Kebert, Saidella, Gado, Kutkaveck and Con-

MIXED DOUBLE MATCH

Cincinnati—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, stopped Mickey Doyle, Philadelphia, 4.

This Pair Tallies 33 Points

Kept Changing

The following basket-by-basket account of last night's spectacular struggle between the Guards and Rec shows how close the score was Defeated After 18 Straight Last Night's Fights most of the time and how often the lead changed hands. Also note the big percentage of long shots made by the Guards.
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	Holland, G, long17-
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۱	THIRD QUARTER
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Farr, R, short23-29 Farr, R, short25-24 In the absence of Manager Jimmy Holland, G, short25—26 Gorman of the Rec who was con- McCann, G, foul25-27 team. Gorman was telephoned the Cotter, R, short30-27 score at the end of each quarter Turkington, G, foul30-28

Holland, G, foul30-31 Holland, G, foul30-32 FOURTH QUARTER The best match of the evening Farr, R, foul31-32 was the Farr-Holland affair in Farr, R, foul32-32

COLUMBIA TO PLAY DARTMOUTH TODAY

New York, March 4-(AP) -The Columbia Lions are in a real dog fight for the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball championship can eliminate one of their three remaining rivals tonight when Dartmouth's Indians come to town.

A Columbia win, and that is the general forecast, will automatically rid the list of contenders to three-Columbia, Princeton and Cornell. Dartmouth already has lost three eague games in eight and another will cost them a chance for the title

held for two years by Columbia. If Columbia wins the Lions will go into a tie with Princeton for first place, each with six wins and two defeats. Cornell would take over undisputed possession of third place with five victories and three defeats and would have a chance to draw closer to the two leaders by beating Penn tonight.

BIG TRACK MEET

New York, March 4-(AP) -Of all the events on the Intercollegiate A.A.A. track and field championship program tomorrow night the mile, perhaps, will furnish the best chance for a new meet record. Carl A. Coan, of Penna won the eight furlong grind last year and set up a new meet record of 4:15 2-10. That mark seems almost Sarazen 107 127 88 114 118-554 certain to fall tomorrow on the new six lap trace at the huge 258th Field 195 221 194 229 232 1071 Artillery Armory where the meet will be held for the first time.

Coan and ten others who have run 109 116 116 96 122-559 the mile in 4:20 or better will head the field of 38 entries. The competition will lie between Penn, N. Y. U. and Harvard with Cornell and Yale not far behind.

TO MEET CHAMPION

Boston, March 4—(AP) —Johnny Indrisano of East Boston, inspired by the hope that he may proclaim himself an uncrowned king tonight meets Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, in a 10 round non-title

The champion's last appearance in Boston was a rather sad affair. His performance against Gorilla Jones brought his dismissal from the ring by the referee, who declared the bout "no contest." Indrisano holds decisions over two former welterweight rulers, Joe Dundee and Tommy Freeman. Both the decisions were gained by the East Boston lad in non-title bouts.

U. S. SHOULD WIN

New York, March 4 — (AP) — Pierre Etchebaster of France, holder of the world open court tennis championship, believes the United States should win the Davis cup this year now that Jean Borotra has decided not to play in the singles.

Speaking at the Racquet and Tennis Club where he is instructor, Etchebaster said the United States with Ellsworth Vines and Frank Shields, should defeat both England and France.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Frankie Jarr, Fort Wayne, knocked out Frankle Murphy, Detroit, 5.

Basket By Basket FALCONS LOSE ONE Shows How Lead IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Victories On Home Ice: Race Is Closer Now Than Ever Before.

New York, March 4-(AP)-After 18 straight games on their home ice, between the teams and is favored on

fast and furious encounter last battle with Canadiens. night. Losing the game, the Falstanding and there is a good chance their chances will be bright.

The Canadiens' victory give them them tonight.

sixth and last clash of the season of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

London—Larry Gains, Toronto, outpointed Dan McCorkindals, South Africa, 15.
Bridgeport—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, knocked out Phil Johnson,

Bayonne, N. J., 2. Waterbury — George Courtney, Oklahoma, outpointed Al Gainer, New Haven, 10.

without a defeat, the Detroit Fal- a past performance basis. The cons finally have lost one and as a Americans however almost have to result National Hockey League race win tonight to hang on to the slim is tied up in a tighter knot than hope of getting a playoff post that was left to them last night when the The New York Rangers finally Montreal Marcons came out on the stopped them by 2 to 1 count in a short end of a 2 to 1 score in their

Five points behind the Maroons, cons remained only one point ahead the Amerks have four more games of the third place Chicago Black- than the Maroons in which to make hawks in the American division up the margin. If they win tonight

Chicago plays the New York
Americans at home tonight in the dian division lead two points ahead



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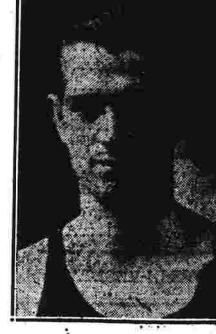
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"Ty" Holland

Here Are Some Facts Of the Lindbergh Case

By Associated Press.

Hopewell, N. J., March 4.—Impossible as it may seem, some twisted folk find fun in the Lind-the pressure of insanity." bergh kidnaping. In the flood of let-

Englewood, N. J.—Policemen Morrow, was deeply concerned. guarding the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, the Lindbergh baby's grandmother, were equipped with riot guns. No explanation was of-

Washington's birthday. They turned out to be newspaper photographers.

Trenton, N. J .- Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse, is the only one the baby ever has had. She is a Scotch girl whose antecedents in Scotland were checked by the family, police said, and she was hired before the baby was born on the recommendation of Elisabeth Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's sister.

Charles Clarahan. "The kidnaping is crime." illegal but the communication of terms is not."

"Thrill kidnapers are not the or- ping, China.

POLICE BENEFIT NETTED \$340 FOR RELIEF FUND

Association Had Previously Will Hold Monday Noon Ses-Announced It Would Give

of the net proceeds of the annual its best. The guest speaker will be in the Democratic Party but it is total amount realized by three bene- R. Burr will furnish the attendance fits during the past month to \$840, as \$403 was obtained through an old timers basketball game and \$97 from the annual ice carnival.

D. A. R. BRIDGE PARTY YESTERDAY AT Y. M. C. A.

most successful bridge yesterday afternoon, the largest yet held in the Y. M. C. A. The banquet hall and ladies' social room on the second floor were used to accommodate the players who filled 31 tables. Ridgefield society, was granted Auction and contract bridge were divorce and alimony of \$11,000 toplayed. Mrs. George Strant and Mrs. day in Superior Court from Ernest James C. Robinson won first and O. Wilson, Ridgefield undertaker. second prizes in auction bridge, and She charged cruelty. The Wilson's Mrs. Edith Foulds Weidner of Hart- were married Nov. 21, 1900. ford and Mrs. S. M. Silverstein won first and second in contract.

The committee in charge served cake of several kinds and coffee. Mrs. Lucius Foster, past regent, was general chairman. Others on the committee were Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Sherwood Martin and Mrs. J. Howard Keith.

BROTHER OF PRIEST DIES IN WINSTED

Winsted, March 4 — (AP) —Dr. David D. Reidy died today of heart disease following a short illness.

Born here November 9, 1874, he was graduated from a medical school at Philadelphia and continued his studies at New York. He was a member of the visiting staff of Litchfield county hospital since 1902 and formerly was president of the Litchfield County Medical Society.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, three brothers, The Rev. William Reidy of South Manchester, Dr. M. J. Reidy of Worcester, Mass., and John Reidy of Bridgeport.

DRY AGENT CONVICTED

Chicago, March 4:-(AP)- Daniel L. Gilday, 65 year old crusader against vice and liquor, has been convicted of shooting Herman Knol, 17, when the youth sought to escort him home. He faces a prison term of 1 to 14 years.

A criminal court jury took only 51 minutes to arrive at a verdict last night after a trial marked by Gilday's admission that "he must have been drunk" when he shot Knol, who has recovered from the

At the time of his arrest police who searched him found a pistol, of-ficial stars and a bottle of whiskey and the prosecution in its closing argument described the crusader as a man "who walked the streets with a lily in one hand, a gun in the other and a bottle of booze in his pocket."

TO AID JOBLESS

Bridgeport, March 4 - (AP) -Policemen and firemen of Bridge-port have agreed unanimously to contribute 10 per cent of their salaries during the fiscal year starting April 1 to the city's unemploy-ment fund, Mayor Edward T. Buck-ingham announced today

ters received from all over the country at the Lindbergh home are some from "practical jokesters, folks with a pretty small sense of humor," says Inspector Henry Walsh.

New York, March 4.—"That's a good idea," said Thomas Lamont, J. P. Morgan partner, when informed of the report Col. Lindbergh was willing to pay \$50,000 to save his child from harm. Lamont, a close associate of the late Dwight W.

New York, March 4.—Even if New Jersey should pass a law pre-scribing the death penalty for kidnaping it would not apply to the Lindbergh case, says an article in the New York Law Journal. It

Superintendent Norman Schwarz-kopf has appealed to Walter F. Brown, postmaster general, to prosecute the authors when identified.

iam T. Manning has sent a letter to rich in harmony. Two saxophone ow, Mrs. Lindbergh's sister.

all churches in this Protestant Epissolos were well rendered and recopal diocese, asking prayers for ceived. The outstanding star of the the safety of the Lindbergh baby evening was Miss Marie Rasmussen is within the Federal law when he "and for those who are guilty of uses the mails to send ransom notes. "Odd as it seems there is no fraud in that," said Chief Postal Inspector the inthat," said Chief Postal Inspector the full meaning of their heinous and double stopping was artistically

Washington, March 4.—Col. and engaged to provide daily concerts on board the S. S. "Bremen" on its ex-Syracuse, N. Y., March 4.—
"Thrill criminals" and not extortionists kidnaped the Lindbergh will soon recover their baby, said a baby," says Dr. Louis J. Bragman, baychiatrist.

Mrs. Lindbergh "have been so discussion to Scandinavia, leaving New Vork on May 5. An effort is being made by Ensign Williams to have them come to High School auditor-ion on May 1, if that date is open. Changchow Merchants Guild in Pel-

KIWANIANS TO MEET IN NEW Y BUILDING again.

sion At North End-Stoeckel

ment Association, Inc., today re- meeting and luncheon at the Y. M. ceived a check for \$340 from the C. A. building. This will afford many tral committee. Manchester Police Mutual Aid As- of those who have not already insociation, representing fifty per cent spected the new building to see it at so-called reorganization group with-Police Benefit held recently at the Robbins B. Stoeckel, Connecticut's understood that she was acceptable State Theater. This brings the commissioner of motor vehicles. C. to both factions as vice chairman of

> Monday also marks the start of the annual spring attendance contest. This year there will be three retary of the Connecticut Federateams, Chinese, Japanese and will be Charles S. Burr, Everett Keith and James Turnbull.

The Kiwanians should turn out 100 per cent on Monday, with the anticipation of a good speech, a Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters tasty dinner and a view of the new of the American Revolution, gave a Y at the north end.

MRS. WILSON DIVORCED

Bridgeport, March 4 - (AP) Mrs. Lena Wilson, prominent in

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2 Pounds of Our Home Made

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Roast. Rib End. Lb.

Lb.

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BELL RINGERS PLEASE IN CITADEL CONCERT

Novel Orchestra Appears Here; Bells Cost Players Over \$3,000.

The Swedish-American Bell Orchestra has come and gone, exceeding all expectations and living up to their reputation as "America's Greatest Musical Sensation." The portable stand of ten-by-twenty feet was entirely covered with 206 bells ranging in size from 2 to 12 inches in diameter, and weighing up to 15 pounds. The aggregate cost of the bells was over \$3,000 which investment coupled with transportation costs tends to show how extremely fortunate we were to have them come to Manchester.

The Salvation Army hall was fillrennington, N. J.—A waitress excited police by telling them three suspicious looking characters asked the way to the Lindbergh home on Washington's hirthday. They turned the New York Law Journal. It would be an ex post facto law replaces of the audience was equalled by the response of the artists who gave encores to nearly avery item. Trenton, N. J., March 4.—A tor- wation Army Bandmaster in Seattle who won first prize at the Army

> New York, March 4.—Bishop Wil- only novel but were true in tone and and double stopping was artistically performed. This orchestra has been The manager of the club is in Pennsylvania just now as advance booking agent and is being communicated with regarding the proposed return concert. Their performance last night bespeaks for them a packed building should they come this way

MRS. DUFFY DECLINES

Half of Proceeds To Jobless.

F. A. Verplanck, president of the Manchester Kiwanis club members will hold their Monday noon bers will hold their Monday noon bers will hold their Monday noon bers will hold their Monday noon beating and luncheon at the V. M.

Hartford, March 4—(AP) —Mrs. Washington, March 4.—(AP)—

A sharp decrease in the number of bank failures, with one National leaders that she become vice chair
bank suspending operations in 16

Mrs. Duffy is a member of the the State Central Committee. Mrs. Duffy is a member of the

Democratic Victory Fund committee. She is also corresponding secmittee of the federation.

Mrs. Duffy told the governor that she felt her services to party in this connection were of such importance to the party as to preclude additional obligations at this time.

PROTEST WATER RATES

Hartford, March 4-(AP) - The Public Utilities Commission has asreasonable, unfair and exorbitant. funds.

The Manchester Public Market

Quality Meats At Right Prices

AUTO SHOW CROWD BREAKS RECORDS

Estimate 2,800 Attended First Two Days-Continues Through Tomorrow.

All previous attendance records have been shattered at the Golden Opportunity Automobile Show now being held at the State Armory, the first two days alone attracting 2800 people by actual count, and these figures indicate that the total attendance for the four days of the show will exceed the highest expec-tations of the Show Committee.

It is expected that the record for a single day will be broken tonight when it is estimated that the atwhen it is estimated that the attendance will be more than 1000 persons. Wednesday afternoon, the opening day of the show, 500 children and 1000 adults viewed the exhibits during the afternoon and evening. Yesterday the crowd was clocked at 1300 persons. At this rate, the total attendance will be more than 6000.

more than 6000. A special attraction will be pre-sented tonight at 8 o'clock, when a fife and drum duet will be played by Michael Barry and Joseph Fergu-son, two members of the famous trio known as the "Spirit of '76". Al Behrend's orchestra of six pieces will furnish music until the show closes at 10:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the various exhibi-tors was held after the show closed last night and the dealers voiced their enthusiasm over the huge success of the show. It was agreed to enforce the rules concerning no smoking on the main floor of the Armory and the dealers also agreed to place sold tags on all automobiles that were purchased during the show. It was stated that several models have already been sold and dealers show no hesitancy in predicting a revival of business through

U. S. BANK FAILURES ON THE DECREASE

man of the Democratic State Cen- days, was hailed today by treasury officials as marking a distinctly optimistic trend in the nation's finan-

> Further encouragement was seen in the fact that in February all bank failures amounted to 115, as compared with 334 failures in January. Officials expressed gratification over the decrease in suspensions and said three banks resumed

> operations in February.
> At the same time, the Federal Reserve board reported a further shrinkage in currency circulation, with a drop for the week of \$9,000,-000 but there still remained more than \$1,000,000,000 more currency in circulation than there was a year ago. This amount, however, was expected to be reduced further when President Hoover's reconstruction committee's anti-hoarding drive

Officials also looked to the begin-

tion of Democratic Women's Clubs League of Nations. The captains and secretary of the program com-

gets under way next week.

signed Monday, March 14 for a ning of operations under the Glasshearing on the petition of Gilbert G. Steagall bill, permitting broader Thorne and forty-five others, discounting of securities by Federal patrons of the Lakeville Water Reserve banks to increase optimism Company, alleging the rates of that and relieve the pressure on banks company charged for service are un- caused through fear of shortage of

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DWINDLING BIRTHS PERIL GERMANY'S STATUS IN WORLD

Berlin .- (AP) -- Germany's rapidly declining birth rate is giving her leaders much anxious thought. The reich is losing population at the rate of 00,000 a year, deaths

exceeding births by 1.6 per thousand inhabitants Having regard to the fact that to keep the race numerically at its level there should be three children born to every marriage, the ministry of the interior says that the prevailing no-child or one-child fashion threatens a decline which may be fatal to the fatherland's

status in the world. The outlook is especially reflected in education statis'cs. Here in Berlin, 23 schools are being closed because of lack of pupils.

In six densely populated districts of the capital the number of children has diminished from 225,000 in 1913 to 125,000 in 1931. Part of this, but not all, is due to a movement away from the city because of unemployment.

More vivid is a report from Werk-litz, a village of 400 people near springs sag badly it is better to re-Calbe. There is not a pupil to be graduated from the village school in the semester ending at Eastertide and not one new pupil has been registered for the following term.

2,000,000 births in the nation. In 1930 this total had shrunk to 1,126,-800. That meant only 67 visits of the stork per thousand.

The only bright spots in the statistics are a decrease in infant mortality and the absence of epi-

ELECTRICAL EYE BEATS HUMAN AT SORTING BEANS

Lowell, Mich .- (AP)-A battery ter and quicker than the human eye can do it has resulted in a new requirement being set up by the department of agriculture for "grade 1" bean shipments.

The machine, first of its kind in the country, employs light reflexes to pick out imperfect beans and foreign matter. Its accuracy is such little water over the end of the tire that only one-fourth of one per cent stem. If a bubble forms air is leakof culls, stones and other matter ing. With the reverse end of the cap without detection.

Previously, "choice hand picked" beans accepted were allowed one cap and screw it on extra tight with and a half pounds of cull per hundredweight.

In operation of the machine, the beans are passed singly before the "electric eye." When a white bean, which is perfect, passes, the light reflex is normal and the bean goes its way untouched.

foreign matter appears, a different light reflex sets an ejecting machine in motion and a trigger finger flips

Two carloads of beans a day can be sorted by the machine. Because there were not enough beans in this section to keep the machine in operation, carloads were routed from other parts of the state through Lowell this year.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)	
Amer Com Pour A	3/
Amer Com Pow A	3/8
Amer Super Pow	3 %
Assd Gas and Elec	31/2
Blue Ridge	2
Cent States Elec	1%
Cities Service	6%
Elec Bond and Share	10
Ford Limited	514
Hudson Bay	4
Inter Sup Pow	3
Midwest Utils	61%
Niag Hud Pow	3
Pub Util Hold	11/6
Segal Lock	16
Stand Oil Ind	1%
Unit Founders	214
The Founders	
Util Pow and Lt	5%
United Gas	5 7/8
Unit Lt and Pow A	1%

KILLED BY CLERK

Marseilles, France, March 4 .-(AP)—Server Djemel Bey, the Turkish consul general here, was shot four times and killed today by 23-year old consulate clerk named Ahmed Osmann, who then committed suicide.

Police were informed the consul had complained of the clerk's inefficiency and that Osmann had

Havana, March 4.—(AP)— Some concern was felt here today for the safety of a monoplane owned by the Dominican Republic which left Miami this morning was overdue here

A pilot and two passengers were A plane was sent to make

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Time Suggestions on the Care of helps meet this demand. the Car by the Automobile Club of Test For Spring "Sag"

In the quest for causes of front wheel shimmy it is strange that so many owners should forget about checking for what is known as

The test is made by taking a straight edge ruler and measuring from the center of the spring to the nearest point on the chassis. Where this plan is not practical it is a good idea to lay a yardstick on the two eye-bolts of the spring and then measure from the spring center to the nearest point on the yardstick. Look not only for excess sag of both springs but for more sag on one

than the other. Usually the variation from the original condition of the car can be ascertained from the car dealer or from one of the local alignment experts. Differential in sag between any two pair of springs is, of course, an easy matter to detect. It is possible to have the greater

place them. Reveals Engine Air Leaks Many plans have been suggested as a means of proving whether or

Ministry of the interior figures not the skipping of an engine is due show that in 1900 there were nearly to air leaks. Here is one of the most effective of them: Warm up the engine and allow it to idle at the speed at which it

seems to misfire and skip most. Fill the oil can with gasoline. Squirt a little of this gasoline around the gaskets where the intake manifold connects with the engine

block. Also around the carburetor. Then note the action of the engine. If there are air leaks the extra gasoline will enrich the mixture and the engine will run better.

Note exactly where the addition of gasoline produces the best re-sults, for this will be where the manifolding system is leaking most.

They Go Flat Slower It's bad enough to have a ters worse while speculating as to what should be done about it. Often it is possible to check an air leak long enough to reach a more convenient place to make the change to

First check the valve by putting a little water over the end of the tire try tightening the valve a little. If this does not help then replace the

the pliers. Time and time again owners will check the valve, find it leaking and drive on without replacing the cap. Others go so far as to loosen the valve, oblivious to the fact that if they insert a new one on the open road they have no way of adding air. Have someone move the car slow-

ly while you watch the tread. If anything is embedded in the tire there will be less leakage if you leave it in temporarily.

Makes Plugs Cooler Type It is not generally known that, in a pinch, spark plug that isn't of the right heat type can be altered enough to provide fairly satisfactory

Points, for instance, can be bent upward so as to be nearer the por-celain insulator. This is especially easy to do if the points are worn, as invariably is the case where the plug is too hot a type for the temperature of the motor.

an extra gasket where the plug fits into the cylinder head. The effect of this is to raise the plug so as to move the points a little further from the tops of the pistons. This method should not be considered as being equal in efficienty to selecting a cooler type of plug, since the heat range is governed by the length of the insulator. Moving the points away from the super-hot piston tops, however, does prove effective in checking pre-ignition.

Using Cylinder Injections
The case of the motorist who put

so much kerosene into the cylinder as to dilute the crankcase lubricant well illustrates the need for doing things in moderation. Kerosene is a fairly effective solvent of the binder that holds carbon deposits to the piston tops and cylinder head, but a little goes a long way.

More effective are the newer

solvents of carbon binder which are being used in the special injectors now standard equipment on some of the new cars. Less of this is required and there is, as a consequence, been nursing a grudge against his being changed in its quality. Always use such solvents when the engine is hot, as the pistons then are expanded and will hold the fluid. less chance for the oil in the engine

In using anything of this sort it is better to give regular injections, starting with a clean motor, rather than to wait until the motor is loaded up with carbon.

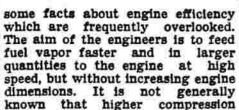
Trend Toward Supercharging Interest in the use of superchargers on passenger cars brings to light

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Larger valves are effective in the efficiency process, and close attention to valve spring design is carefully considered. Many engines now carry double springs which prevent spring shimmy at higher speed.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

Halifax, N. S., March 4 .- (AP)-W. A. Mills, formerly editor of the Halifax Herald for 21 years, died today. He was 79 years of age and had been ill for several months. Mr. Mills retired from newspaper work about 20 years ago. He is survived by a widow and five daughters, one of whom is Mrs. H. R.

Mahar, wife of Dr. Mahar of

Orange, Mass.

REVENGE AS MOTIVE

Niles, O., March 4.-(AP) theory of authorities that revenge, ly. and not ransom, lay behind the ab-

A. W. Dejute, brother of James, said Blackhanders had

years ago, warning him to "be on the lookout for trouble." The brother said he had forgotten about the threats until the kidnaping. Although James, Jr., was seized

Revelation that "Blackhand" threats by two men Wednesday morning, had been made against James De- there still was no clew to his wherejute, wealthy Niles contractor whose abouts today. Neither had the fami-11 year old son is in the hands of ly received any ransom note alkidnapers, today strengthened the though they have expected one hour-

The dance will never die, says an instructor. No, not as long as threatened the contractor several they let these heavyweights fight.

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Oranges, Grapefruit, Bananas, Apples, Lettuce, Celery, Spinach, Tomatoes, Carrots, Onions, Parsnips, Turnips, Cabbage, Potatoes.

COUNCIL TO PROTEST

Hartford, March 4.—(AP) — A Russia seriously aggravate the unindustrial committee and chairman resolution that the New England employment situation in this coun-Council favors legislation to pro- try.

terly meeting here today.

hibit importation of oil, coal, lum-ber, pulpwood and woodpulp from a vote of 20 to 17, after some heated sia might be reckoned at 500,000 Russia was passed by a close vote discussion in which T. P. Cheney of men and might mount to 1,000,000.

at the council's twenty-fifth quar- New Hampshire averred that such a resolution would involve the coun-IMPORTS FROM RUSSIA

In proposing it this morning, cil in a request for legislation colored by politics. Willard B. state chairman for Rhode Island, declared that goods imported from W. Hook, chairman of the council's commission, as saying that unem-

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weel wjar wcsh wfbr wfi wrc wgy wben
wcae wtam wwj wsai wptf wjax
7 00—Charles Francis Coe—Also wjar

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348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30-Boulanger Orch.-Also woko wfbl wkbw wlbz wdre waab whp wjas wkbn
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8:15 — Singin' Sam — Also woko wfbl
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8:30—Today and Yesterday—Also woko
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P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. wkbw wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wado whk wkrc wxys wspd 9:45—"Casey" Jones—Also wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao whk

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394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 6:30-Ward Wilson-Also what wham wgar wrva
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7:30—Serenade—Also wbal wir
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8:00—Joy's Orch.—Also wbal wbz
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TELEVISION W2XAB-2750kc (W2XE-6120kc) \$:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000kg (WINS-1180kg) wxyz wspd 9:30—Belasco Orch. — Also woko wfbl 7:45 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

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Friday, March 4, 1932 WTIC-1060 k.c.-282.8 m 4:00-Betty Moore, decorator.

4:15-Sunset Hour-Moshe Para-

nov. director; Kae Hotchkiss, contralto. 4:55-Program Summary. 5:00-Caravan Romance. 5:15—"Skippy." 5:30-Blue Minstrels. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or-

6:00-Bulletins. 6:02-Serenading Strings-Moshe Paranov, director. 6:15-Diamond Dance Orchestra. 6:30-Studio Musicale. 6:45-The Stebbins Boys.

chestra.

7:00-The Travelers Pilot with Orchestra. 7:30—Me'ody Speedway. 7:45—Harry Salter's Orchestra. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the Men About Town. 9:00-Night Club.

9:30-Christiaan Kriens, director; Royal Dadmun, baritone. 10:30—Theater of the Air. 11:00-News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:05-Orchestra - Tony Pestrito, director.

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Program for Friday, March 4 4:00-Light Opera Gems. 4:30-"The Business Woman in the Modern World," Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman. 4:45-Flotilla Orchestra. 5:15-Old Man Sunshine. 5:30-Musical Cameos. 5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 6:15-Charles Boulanger and his Orchestra. 6:45-Ranny Weeks, Charles Hector's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-The Boswell Sisters. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

Orchestra. 8:15-Singing Sam. 8:30-"Today and Yesterday." 9:00—Toscha Seidel, violinist; Street Singer; Sam Lanin's Or-

8:00-Interview: Male Quartet:

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9:45-Bea and Natalie. 10:00—Sponsored program 10::15-Adventures in Health, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen. 1030-Music That Satisfies.

10:45—Vivian Ruth, vocalist. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting. 11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

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Friday, March 4, 1932 4:00-Tea Time Tunes. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David

Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Uncle Beeze.

5:00-Doug Woodman's Orchestra. 5:30-Agricultural Markets. 5:45-Just Among Friends. 6:00-Time; weather. 6:02—Orchestra.

6:08-Musical Clock.

6:09-Sports Review; temperature. 6:15—Orchestra. 6:30-Paladins. Thomas.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Southern Reverie. 7:30—Crossroads Hotel. 7:45—"Believe It or Not" Ripley. 8:00—Sponsored program.

8:30-Melody Speedway. 8:45—Concert — Michael Ahern, baritone: Frank Flannigan, violinist; Wilbur Burleigh, pianist. 9:00-Friendship Town.

9:30—Sponsored program 10:30-Waves of Melody. 10:45-Hoofers.

First National Bank (endorsed 11:00-Time; weather; temperature Sports Review. 11:14-Musical Clock. (endorsed note) Hartford, \$350. 11:15-"Here and There in Radio land." ford, Monday March 7 at 2 p. m. 11:30-Orchestra.

DANIEL P. AITKIN **FILES IN BANKRUPTCY**

12:00-Time.

Daniel P. Aitkin, of 206 Center street, in business in Hartford, has 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy as of February 23, listing liabilities of \$8,861.38 and assets of \$4,326.56. The secured creditor listed in the petition is George Hawley, South Manchester, \$50; and unsecured creditors are the Hotel Oxford, Hartford, \$1,300 and \$350; Blodgett and Clapp Company, Hartford, \$342; Thomas Trant and Brother, Hartford, \$330; First National Bank of Hartford, \$410; Her-

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LAUD NEW ENGLAND

Council Announces Big Pub**licity Drive For Section As** Vacation Land.

Hartford, Conn., March 4-The New England Council will launch this year a national publicity campaign to advertise New England as Toast; stewed Figs. a vacation land.

This was announced at the Twen-Dinner—Celery Soup; broiled sy-Fifth Quarterly Meeting of the Chicken; baked Tomatoes; Spinach; Barron of Crawford Notch, N. Col. Barron is chairman of the lew England Council's committee Waffle; Maple Syrup. n Recreational Development.

spril. It is made possible by the Tongue; baked Squash; combinanany business interests in New Peas and Celery. England, including railroads, hotels, il companies, chain stores, telend individuals.

The organization and financing of he campaign is the work of the Beets; salad of grated Carrots; New England Council. It is one of glass of milk. nany projects now being carried on by the all-New England developnent organization for the business enefit of New England. The Counil has spent for years in research and organization work preparatory o launching the campaign.

Colonel Barron's announcement :limaxed his report to the Council on the advertising plan, which has seen the major project of the Counvelopment. Other members of the committee are Willard H. Cummings of Skowhegan, Maine, Howard C. Rice of Brattleboro, Vermont, Bradbury Cushing of Boston, Frank A. Sullivan of Westerly, R. I., and Willard B. Rogers of Hartford, Conn.

The purpose of the campaign will be to maintain and increase the three million visitors which, figures indicate, come to New England every year and spend \$500,000,000. of shredded Lettuce. Council research shows that this enormous influx of visitors and their expenditures directly benefit a wide variety of businesses, the transportation interests, the hotels, inns and camps, the retail stores, the restaurants, the amusemen. companies, the food, clothing, equipment and drug manufacturers, and banks and other financial institutions. Local state governments benefit through the taxes paid on gasoline and recreational property.

Colonel Barron's announcement today included the fact that the advertising media have already been

A feature of the campaign will be an illustrated booklet under the title, "Your New England Vacation -Where to Go, What It Will Cost." This booklet will be distributed free to inquirers in : I parts of the country. Inquiries will be received at New England Council headquarters, Statler Building, Boston.

The national advertising campaign will use both newspapers and inagazines, Colonel Barron's announcement said. The first advertisement will appear in April.

SEEK RARE BIRDS

Washington. - Naturalists are constantly on the lookout for five rds, once discovered - by an exorer, but never since located. Acding to the American Nature Asciation, the five rarest are the "Sylvia montana," Townsend's bunting, Audubon's "Regulus cuvieri"-a species of kinglet, his small-headed fly-catcher, and a rare species of the argus pheasant.

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Monday Breakfast - Broiled Ham; crisp Lunch-Potato Soup; salad of The campaign, using paid adver- chopped raw Cabbage and Parsley. ising space, will get under way in Dinner - Boiled fresh Beef

Breakfast-Coddled Egg; toasted hone companies, power companies Shredded Wheat Biscuit; stewed Raisins. Lunch—Cooked Lettuce; buttered

> Dinner-Jellied Tomato Bouillon (served in cubes); broiled Lamb Chops; *Creamed Cucumbers; baked Eggplant; salad of raw Celery; Pineapple Whip.

> Wednesday Breakfast-Cottage Cheese; baked Apple; Melba Toast if desired. Lunch-Buttered Macaroni; Spin-

ach; salad of Head Lettuce. Dinner - Vegetable Soup; Roast Beef; cooked Tomatoes; cooked il's Committee on Recreational De- Celery; salad of grated raw Beets; minced Prunes in Gelatine; whipped

Thursday Breakfast—Coddled Egg; Wholewheat Muffins; stewed Raisins. Lunch-Raw Apples as desired; Dinner- Mutton Chops; baked

Parsnips; Lettuce (cooked); String Bean Salad; Apricot Whip. Friday Breakfast—Baked stuffed Apple.

Lunch-Rice en casserole; salad

rell (no Cream).

Breakfast - Poached Egg Melba Toast; stewed Peaches. Lunch-Generous dish of Junket. Dinner —Vegetable Soup; Salis-bury Steak; buttered Beets; Tomato-Spinach-Asparagus Salad; Cup Custard.

*CREAMED CUCUMBERS: Peel and cut in half lengthwise the desired number of cucumbers. Remove the seeds or not, as you prefer. Cook in small amount of unsalted water, on top of the stove or in the oven for twenty minutes. When ready to Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for serve, add a little salt if you wish, several lumps of butter, and a generous amount of thick, hot cream. Although cucumbers may be con-

sidered by some as a luxury at this time of the year, their health-giving qualities compensate for their somewhat higher price, and, where necessary, one should endeavor to cut on the budget elsewhere rather than stint on the vital greens at this

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Length of Fast for Ulcers)

Question: Mrs. Geoffrey H. writes: "My husband has been on the milk diet for ulcerated stomach for five inancial support and cooperation of tion sa.ad of cooked Carrots and weeks. He progressed splendidly on the milk and up until he had several dinners at night. All soreness seemed to be gone before he tried to eat. He then showed signs of acid and had a pain across the stomach about two hours after eating. He has gone back on milk but is not remaining in bed; he is working. Is there any danger in so doing? Answer: In some cases of ulcer-

ated stomach it is necessary to remain on a milk diet for two or three months and this diet should be continued until all painful and tender symptoms disappear. It is a mistake to try to eat too soon as solid food may irritate and cause the return of pain. It is not necessary to remain in bed during the en-tire time, only when the most severe pain exists. X-ray examinations should be made at intervals to determine how the healing of the ulcers is progressing.

(Hair Destroyed by X-ray) Question: Miss R. writes: "My mother has been taking x-ray treatments for tumor in her brain. She has had treatments for the last three years. Because of that she has lost all of her hair. Is there anything you could prescribe for her? She is wearing a wig at the present time and is very sensitive about it." Dinner—Tomato and Celery Soup; Answer: Usually when the hair baked White Fish; Spinach; salad of disappears from prolonged z-ray



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Tomatoes and Calery; Jelio or Jeli- treatments the roots of the hair are | gland at the base destroyed and there is no way of controls growth?" making it grow again. Only an examination by a hair specialist hair is dead.

Answer: No special foods have been discovered to specifically

could determine whether or not the stimulate the different ductless glands. However, in young people a normal growth usually takes place if enough of the foods containing calcium, phosphorus and the vitamins are used. Some of the foods of Mexico and the United States of Mexico and the Unit foods that would stimulate the useful for this purpose are as fol- States of Venezuela.

skull that lows: Kale, truffles, pumpkin, cu-cumbers, swiss chard, lettuce, cress, turnips, eggplant, tomatoes, lemons, currants, cheese and egg yolk.



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Rib Roast	lb	259

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Lamb Leg	S 1b	18 ¢
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Finnan Haddies	Ib	14¢
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	Oranges	Fancy California	doz 39¢
- 8	Apples	Fancy Baldwin	7 1. 25¢
)	Spinach	Finest Texas	3 lb 17¢
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FIRST NATIONAL STORE

NEW DRAMATIC GROUP IN REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Three Live Ghosts" To Be Presented By Community Naples. Players As First Production.

"Three Live Ghosts," a comedy by Frederick Isham, has been chosen as the first theatrical venture of the new dramatic group to be known as the Community Play-ers, and affiliated with the Y. M. C. Man A. A special rehearsal will take place tonight at the latter building. another Sunday afternoon and York. Tuesday and Thursday evenings of

next week. The cast includes four women and six men, who have been selected for their respective parts by Mrs. Joseph L. Handley of the committee, and who will coach the play. They are Miss Anna McAdams, Miss Gwen Prescott, Miss Lucille New York. Grant and Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty. The male characters will be played by Ben Radding, Clayton Holmes, Joseph Handley, Carl Keller, Thomas Conran and Roger Winton.

It was the ambition of the comnew hall in the Whiton Memorial li- at St. Clair, three miles north of finishing work to be done in the new police.

tee was appointed to draft by-laws awry. for the new organization. Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Ann Ander- versary stamp, none of which were son and Clayton Holmes were chosen, with Mrs. Handley to advise them. It is proposed to hold two meetings a month on the first and third Wednes lays. At the meeting the first week in April a slate of officers for the club will be chosen.

TO QUIZ SUSPECT.

New York, March 4 .- (AP) -Patsy Orlando of No. 1 Flemington Road, Hopewell, N. J., was arrested in Brooklyn today where he had been living under the name of Patsy Muccicla.

Police refused to give out any details, but said that Orlando left Hopewell on Tuesday night, which was the night of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Lieut. Louis Osnato of the Brook-

lyn police started to Trenton, N. J., with the prisoner immediately after

ERWIN NOMINATED

Washington, March 4 .- (AP) -President Hoover today nominated near Mahanoy City. Of those Herbert E. Erwin to be postmaster caught, only one was believed to be at New Britain, Conn.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Deutschland, New York, March 4. from Hamburg. Aquitania, New York, March

Gripsholm, New York, March 4, Gothenburg. American March 4, New York. Western World, March 4, New York.

Europa, Bremen, March 4. New Mauretania, Southampton, March . New York. Reliance, Havana, March 4. New

Albert Ballin, Hamburg, March 4 New York. Sailed:

Franconia, Singapore, March 4 (from New York), for Bangkok. Kosciuszko, Gydnia, March New York, Cherbourg, March 4

STILL ANOTHER NOTE

Pottsville, Pa., March 4 .- (AP)-A letter addressed to Charles A. mittee to present this initial play Lindbergh was found in a mail box vorable 1931 earnings. New York brary, just west of the Y. M. C. A. here, today. It was brought to However, there is still considerable Pottsville for examination by state

auditorium and the idea has been The letter, well written in a woabandoned. The play will therefore man's had, said the kidnaping had be given in the Hollister street been planned by enemies of the A meeting was held in the special ers to concentrate their efforts eight room of the Y. M. C. A. last eve-ning in which plans were outlined the kidnaping had been scheduled for a dramatic club and a commit- several months ago, but plans went

The letter bore a Yorktown annisold in Schuylkill county.

MRS. OSBORN'S FUNERAL

New Haven, March 4:-(AP)-Illness prevented Colonel Norris G. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier from attending the funeral of his wife today.

Only members of the immediate family attended the services which were conducted by the Rev. Stewart Means, pastor emeritus of St. ohn's church.

Mrs. Osborn died yesterday. Her husband is under medical care at his apartment.

KILLED BY ROCK SLIDE.

Pottsville, Pa., March 4.-(AP) One man was killed and three others trapped today by a fall of rock in a colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 4 .- (AP)-The Stock Market crept up close to the best levels of 1982 today, as bulls of the restoration of banking stabil-

The list encountered a little setback in the first hour, but offerings were readily absorbed and early losses erased. Active buying developed after midday.

Among favored groups were the itilities, chemicals, food and merchandising shares. Bullish activity switched into the utility group after midday, and such issues as Public Service of New Jer-

sey, American Water Works, Consolidated Gas and Brooklyn Union Gas mounted 1 to more than 2 to new tops for the year. Among miscellaneous issues rising a point or more were American Telephone, General Electric, Union Carbide, New York Central, Southern Pacific, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Penney, G. W. Grant, Safeway Stores, Kroger, Corn Products, National Dairy, Purity Baking, Beatrice Creamery, and American Ice. International Business Machines rose 5 points, in response to its fatractions were again bid up. U.S.

Steel, however, was sluggish. The market remained largely professional, but some brokers reported traces of public buying. The bidding up of such issues as utilities, chain stores and food shares, representing public following. Several of the years old.

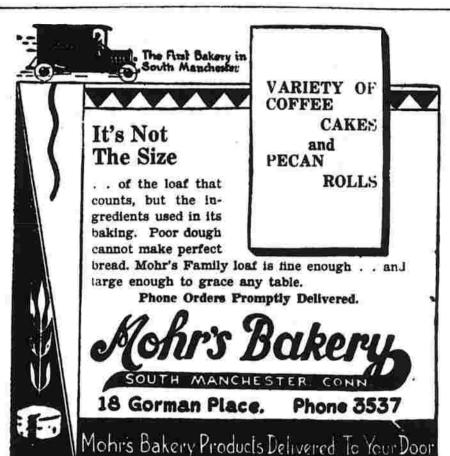
earnings statements for 1981 of the Utility and food companies have FARM YOUTHS TRADE been among the more favorable. Woolworth returned a fair sales report for February, showing a decline from last year of only 8 per cent, partially attributable to the fact that there was an extra shopping were encouraged by further evidence day. Stockholders at the annual meeting of Montgomery Ward were told that there had been some pickup in the last 10 days.

> continued to report scant change in general conditions, although the strengthening of the banking structure, and indications that commercial credit will be more plentiful when needed, were regarded as maintaining a markedly better feel-ing all around. It was disclosed that came not in a sport model roadster, bank suspensions dropped off sharply in Eebruary, reaching the lowest farm wagon.

The copper market stiffened, coincident with the withdrawal of the temporary rules of copper exporters, which had permitted custom and declares, "I don't want one." smelters to dispose of stocks under After a brief conversation, he di- ing with pick and shovel at \$4 a the regular price. Export copper at rected the boys to unload their wag. day for an excavating company the record low of 5 7-8 cents a on. pound was cleaned up, and the price restored to 6 5-8. Copper shares stiffened.

INDIAN CHIEF DIES.

Billings, Mont., March 4.-(AP)-Plenty Coos, chief of the Crow tribe who represented the American Indians at the burial of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery, died today at his reservation home at Tryor, south of here. For many relatively stable industries, was ap- months Chief Plenty Coos had been parently in an effort to attract a ill, blind and crippled. He was 85



PIGS AND CROPS FOR

Highland, Kas .- (AP)-Pigs, po- one-third of the college's 55 boy and tatoes, poultry and other products girl students are paying their tui-The weekly merchantile reviews of the farm are being exchanged for tion through the barter system. tuition at Highland college, where the ancient system of barter has come into use.

One day recently two young farmers, eager for an education, drove but in an old-fashioned, horse-drawn Tying their team to a hitching

post, they walked into the office of J. L. Howe, 55-year-old college president, who has no doctor's degree

which President Howe accepted in payment of tuition. The porkers, after being butchered, were distributed among faculty members, and Rickard, the fight promoter, made the value of the meat was charged an offer of \$2,500,000 for a 51

college, President Howe said, has little cash available. The college president has opened an exchange where students and their parents bring produce to trade

for tuition. In addition to the pigs, COLLEGE EDUCATION potatoes and poultry, they "swap" corn cobs, cream, cows, butter, apples and wood for an education. President Howe estimated that

Do You

One Year Ago Today - An in-Angeles made the startling discovery that the J. Thorpe laborwas the great Jim Thorpe, former They had brought several fat pigs, hero and major leaguer.

Five Years Ago Today - Tex against their salaries, for which the per cent interest in the New



AMERICAN BIOGEST STILLE

York Giants

Ten Years Age Today — Ed (Strangler) Lewis regained the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Stanislaus Zbyszko by winning the second and third falls in their bout at Wichita, Kan.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

Washington, March 4-(AP) In response to the invitation from Governor Moore of New Jersey for President Hooyer to be represented at a conference on the Lindbergh case in Trenton tomorrow, E. Edgar Hoover—chief of the Bureau of Investigation at the Justice Department-was directed to leave tonight to join in the parley with officials of ten cities. E. J. Conley, of the New quisitive newspaper writer in Los York office of the bureau, also will participate.

attempt to force a wet plank in Republican platform was discu today at a meeting of the Republican citizens' committee against N

tional prohibition.
Raymond Pitcaira of Philadelphi chairman, said the movement has made itself felt in "the seats of the mighty in the Republican Party," He suggested that all wet" contri-butors to the National Republican Party be asked to withhold support if the party refused to adopt a "wat

Congressman Ralph Horr of Washington said "the time has come to abolish and wipe out the rule of fanaticism," asserting the prohibi-tion law had "made cowards of your legislators and executives."

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more of it. Blue Ribbon Bakery grease spot, simply rub the part makes the best.

If there is a person in your household who shys at a hearty breakfast, try tempting his appetite by placing before him, some crisply Easter gift for a little girl-a very broiled bacon in the center of a cut lovely dressed doll, fitted in trunk roll and serve this delicious sand- with cut out paper animals-\$1.00. wich with nice hot coffee.

Have you ever tried "blue coal"? It is noted for its supreme heating power and its undeniable economical quality. W. G. Glenney-4149.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

S-54, by Edward Ellsberg: The

A list of books recently added to the South Manchester Library fol-

of Motor Vehicles.

sea has changed. Ships dive beneath the surface, men in strange costumes roam the ocean floor. The sea, to the sailor today, on the surface or on the bottom, is a far dif- come independent in from seven to ferent scene from the ocean over nine years." which the seamen of centuries gone by sailed when the wind served. But the sailors themselves have not changed. Here are some of the sailors of today, with their loves, their hates, their loyalties, and their appetites still driving them on, battling the sea, struggling together with the same fierce zest of their forebears.

Washington as a Business Man, by Halsted L. Ritter: Probably few readers have ever thought of Washington as a shrewd investor, a successful director of business corporations, a careful farm manager, a painstaking experimenter, a clever cost accountant, and ingenious inventor of agricultural machinery, and a flourishing manufacturer. Yet these important sides of Washing- Medium Fowl ton's character, in great part neglected by historians, make fascinating reading as they are presented by Judge Ritter.

New Roads to Prosperity, by Paul M. Mazur: While the author's en- Round Steak thusiasm for his own choice of remedies may not be shared by many economists, his diagnosis of the ills and the needs of our economic order

Lean Pot Roasts

ib.

Native Pork Roasts is at least provocative. An advisory national economic council, modification of the Federal Reserve System. a systematic building program, and a five-day week are among his suggestion for relief.

Minnie Maylow's Story, by John Masefield: This new volume by John Masefield contains nine narrative poems and several scenes or tableaux in verse. In these narrative poems his work is similar to his Sirioin Steak earlier Dauber, or Tristan and Isolt. Beauty, imagery in words, romance. and story telling, with here and there an occasional allegory and a Bond Family medieval pattern, are characteris- Bread

tics of these poems. Young Jonathan, by Sophia 1-2 dozen Cleugh: Taking up the chronicle of Large Native Fresh Eggs that engaging and humorous Vic- dozen torian family, the English, some Tavern Malt Syrup years after the events narrated in 2 cans Matilda, governess of the English, Old Dutch Cleanser entertaining and revealing conver- and Carrots.

and kerosene will disappear.

sation. Merry or melancholy, in tragic or in comic mood, Mrs. Cleugh's characters are always natural and lifelike. Without obvious documentation, or any serious history, she brings to life this epoch when Victorianism has not yet soured the Victorians.

George Washington, Soul of the Revolution, by Norwood Young: Based on a painstaking examination of Washington's public and private life, of his voluminous correspondence and the British State Papers, everything of interest relating to his boyhood, his early military experiences, his marriage, his activities as landlord and farmer, his career as Commander-in-Chief and President, is presented with a thoroughness which will be doubly weled on the bicentenary of birth. His trials and his triumphs have never been treated with more sympathetic understanding, of which the keynote is this tribute by the English author: "Lucky the nation which can discover such a man

FAVOR INDEPENDENCE

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-The House insular affairs committee today approved a bill intended to give the Philippine islands complete ndependence in seven to nine years. Chairman Hare explained the measure as finally accepted by the committee would require the United States to maintain sovereignty over the Philippines five years after they had established a new government.

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TRAGEDY RULES KIDNAP HISTORY Charlie Ross

Case Heads **Mysteries**

The kidnaping of small children has made some of the most tragic storjes American newspapers ever have printed.

From the days of the sensational Charlie Ross case down to the pres-Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale ent disappearance of the Lindbergh baby, the nation's criminal history is studied with records of kidnap-

> In some cases—relatively fewturned up alive, unharmed, and restored to their parents. In more, only a corpse has been

found. In a few, the mystery never has been dispelled. A child vanishes, wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. an energetic search is conducted, a myriad clues are run down in vain-and there the matter was ended, with nothing definite ever learned about the child's fate. Undoubtedly the most widelyknown kidnaping of former years was that of Charlie Ross. This case illustrates, also, how futile sometimes are the most painstaking efforts to clear up such a mystery.

Charlie Ross was four years old, word as to his fate. the son of a well-to-do Philadel- After a year of investigation, two phian. On a July day in 1874 he was neighbors were arrested on a charge playing on the lawn of his father's of kidnaping the boy, and were private licensed home. Telephone estate when two men drove up in a tried, convicted and sentenced to spring wagon and enticed him prison. The state supreme court away. His older brother, Walter, granted them a new trial, however, went with him on a promise of can- and they were acquitted.

> the wagon halted and Walter was other men of stealing the child. The given 25 cents and sent to get the two were arrested, and each told a candy. He went into the store, the rambling and unconvincing story acwagon drove off-and to this day no cusing the other of killing the boy. one knows certainly what happened Neither story carried much convic-

For years the search went on. Unabout the little boy's fat Even within the past decade reports have mystery. Various claimants to his name have appeared, and each claim has been disproved. Somewhat familiar was the equal-

Freddie, five years old, simply toddled out to play one afternoon For five years so-called clues in this near his home and never came

A search that extended from one child was not found. Block facing Main street. All mod- coast to the other was begun, dozern improvements. Very desirable. ens of "messages" were received, scores of rumors were investigated cleared up. -but nothing was learned.

The only tangible clue was that furnished by a woman living on near Cheney mills, \$15-\$20. Inquire the edge of town, who reported that Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel. on the day the boy vanished she had seen a man go past her home in a buggy, accompanied by a weeping boy. The man explained, she said, that he was taking the boy to an orphanage. Efforts to find him were futile, however.

More recently there was the tragic case of Melvin Horst of Orr-

Melvin, a lad of five, was last seen by his mother playing in the back yard of his home a few days after Christmas in 1928. Night came and he boy did not come in for supper. A search began that has been carried on to this day-but no trace

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ever has been found of the boy nor

Still later, one of Melvin's play-At a drug store a few blocks away mates told a story accusing two tion, and since no trace of Melvin the Robert Franks of Chicago, slain ceipt of \$25,000 ransom money. written ending rumors have been circulated down as another unsolved mystery.

Somewhat like the kidnaping of appeared purporting to clear up the Baby Lindbergh, in its beginning, at any rate, was the kidnaping of 13months-old Blakely Coughlin, who was stolen from his crib in his father's summer home near Norrisly mysterious disappearance of lit- town, Pa., in the summer of 1920. tle Freddie Leib in Quincy, Ill., in The kidnaper got into the nursery through a window in the middle of the night and carried the boy away. case kept turning up, but all proved groundless on investigation and the

> cases in which the mystery has been Most notorious of all was the kidnaping of little Bobby Franks of Chicago by Nathan Leopold and

"thrill murder," drew the attention of the entire country. Bobby Franks vanished while on his father had received a letter demanding ransom, the boy's body was found under a culvert on the Loeb, sons of wealthy Chicagoans, were arrested a little later, were saved from capital punishment by

life sentences in the state prison at Joliet, Ill. Almost equally notorious was the tragedy of 12-year-old Marian Parker, kidnaped in Los Angeles in December, 1927, by William Edward

Hickman. The girl's father, high official in a later demanding \$1,500 for the re- the greatest manhunt in Cincinnati's turn of the child. He went to a designated spot, paid over the moneyand was given the dead body of his DO NOT INSURE daughter, horribly mutflated. Hickman was caught later and

was hanged in San Quentin prison

before a year had elapsed. went out to play near his home in Hammonton, N. J., one afternoon in the fall of 1919 - and never came protection. back. For six weeks the boy was sought everywhere in the United shortly after the discovery of his Keep in touch with us. body the father of one of his playmates was arrested and accused of

Six-year-old Mary Daly was another New Jersey child. Her par-



Five child victims in notorious American kidnapings are shown the kidnaping of Edward Cudahy, above. Upper left, Marian Parker Jr., son of the Omaha meat packer, of Los Angeles, whose lifeless body in 1900, by Pat Crowe, famous was tossed to her father by William bandit. Crowe and an accomplice

by young Loeb and Leon the thrill murderers. Below them, Adolphus Busch Orthwein, son of the millionaire St. Louis family, kidnaped but returned alive. Upper right, wealthy family, who vanished in 1874 to become a legendary figure of kidnaping history. Center, below, Marian McLean of Cincinnati, most recent kidnap-murder victim whose mutilated body was found in a dark

ents lived in Montclair, and she was kidnaped one afternoon by Harrison Noel, a young man who had been Equally terrible are many of the held in an insane asylum for some time but who had been paroled in the belief that his mental condition

basement.

was all right. Noel murdered her and tried to Richard Loeb. This, the sensational and sent to an asylum for life.

The same gruesome note runs his way home from school. After Schneider, 5, of Mount Morris, harmed by his experience. And, a of the ancient Royal tombs of Mich., who was kidnaped, murdered outskirts of Chicago. Leopold and of five children and a supposedly re- prison.

liable and decent citizen. Hotelling was caught, confessed and was sentenced to prison for life. the eloquence of their lawyer, Clar- after a mob of 15,000 had been preence Darrow, and now are serving vented from storming the jail and lynching him only by the presence of a company of state militia.

Similar was the murder of 6year-old Marian McLean in Cincinnati in December of 1931. Marian had been kidnaped by Charles Bischoff, a 45-year-old shoemaker. who murdered her and hid her body bank, received a note a few days in a cellar. He was caught after

your furniture or your house or other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose more money through one ordinary Little Billy Dansey, aged three, fire than you could save in a life-vent out to play near his home in time by trying to avoid paying s few cents a week for fire insurance

This statement also applies to automobile and other lines of insur-States-until his body was found in ance. Think it over. A good ina swamp near the town where he surance policy is a real friend when lived. He had been murdered and you need that kind of a friend.

> ROBERT J. SMITH Over the Post Office.

> > By FRANK BECK

history, and his case is now awaiting disposition.

This crime, in turn, was like the murder of Irving Pickelny, aged 5, of New York City. Irving was enticed away from home by a man, killed and left in a cellar. The murderer, a feeble-minded man, was later arrested and confessed.

Infinitely more pleasant are the kidnaping stories which 'happy endings."

One of the most sensational was the grand list for the year. Edward Hickman. Next to her, lit- released the boy unharmed on re- C. Hills.

Crowe later was arrested, law to punish kidnapers of children day morning at the First Congregamore than 10 years old-and Edward Cudahy, Jr., was just beyond Charlie Ross, another son of a the age-he had to be tried on a charge of robbing the father of \$25 .- month of March, and committees 000. Public sentiment at the time were appointed. Program and was running strongly against the tickets, Rev. Harry S. Martin, "meat barons," and Crowe was acquitted.

> Another child of wealth was kidnaped a little more than a year ago committee, Mrs. O. W. Burnham. when Adolphus Busch Orthwein, young grandson of August A. Busch, of the Anheuser-Busch recently, their daughter, Mrs. Inez brewing concern, was spirited away Main Momm and two children of from his parents' home near St. After 5,000 police and Louis. deputy sheriffs had searched for Women's club will hold its regular days for him in the vicinity of St. meeting this afternoon at the home Louis, he was released unharmed. of Mrs. oretta McGrath, Station

Jackie Thompson, aged 5, son of 36. A card party will follow the collect ransom money from her fa- a wealthy real estate dealer in De- business meeting. ther. He was caught, found insane troit, was kidnaped in 1929 by James Fernando, who held the lad until the father paid \$25,000 ransom through the tragic story of Dorothy for his return. Jackie was unand buried in a forest by Adolph caught, Jackie attended his trial and nounced by Prof. John Garsetand of Hotelling, a church elder, the father saw him sentenced to 50 years in the University of Liverpool Archaeo-

STORY OY HAL COCHRAN

A sensation was created in Phila- many valuable articles, it is report-

judge. After three days the lad was found, alive and well, in Newburgh, N. Y. He had been kidnaped by a nursemaid who longed to have child to care for.

In 1910 little Billy Whitla was stolen from his home in Sharon, Pa., by Jim and Helen Boyle. They took the lad to Cleveland, Ohio, and held him for ransom, but their trail was discovered, they were caught and Billy was returned to his parents. The Boyles went to prison, the husband to die there and Mrs. Boyle to remain for a 10-year term.

Death Closes

Record of

Many

a 10-weeks-old baby, was stolen

from a car parked in front of her

parents' home. A few days later

she was found in possession of a

woman who lived only a few blocks

away. The woman confessed that

she had stolen the child and had

tried to make her husband believe

that it was her own. Baby Corine

was none the worse for her ex-

In 1923 Albany, N. Y., was stirred

by the kidnaping of Leopold Min-

king, the 7-year-old son of a city

The adjourned annual town meeting will be held at the town hall at South Windsor next Monday evening at half past seven o'clock to act upon the report of the finance committee and its recommendations of a budget of appropriation for the year 1932-1933; also to lay a tax on

Miss Towhig of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Helen Hanly of Webster. Mass., have been spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

There was a meeting held at the tional church of South Windsor, in that is to be given some time in the publicity committee, George O. Case, Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell and Mrs. Jean E. Shepard, decorating Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Main of South Windsor, have had as their guests

Washington, D. C. The South Windsor Democratic

FIND OLD TOMBS

Liverpool, Eng. - The discovery little later, when Fernando was Jericho, Palestine, has been anlogical Institute. These dating back to 1400 B. C., contain

delphia in 1924 when Corine Modell, ed.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, gee, a rapids is below and boys! The water made a lot of that's where we are going to go," noise, but their umbrella drifted on cried Windy, as their big umbrella and not a thing went wrong. Wee floated through the air. "If we can Coppy shouted, "This is great! land, there safe and sound and only Where are we going? I can't wait whirl around and 'round, instead of to find out. In the meantime, let's

"But, we may flop down with a air, another song came from someold friend, Old Man Blow's to blame. sit. Hurray. We're drawing close I really think it is a shame that we to it. The men are singing, now.

"Hush up," snapped Scouty, one man said, "Join in, youngsters, "We're all right. If we hang on if you can. We're harmonising with with all our might, we may land a song bout three men in a tub. Ha, without accident. Don't find fault ha! Those three ig are we, as you, in advance. The best thing is to no doubt, can plainly see. If you wait and see. We may be lucky as don't know the words, all you need can be. To find real thrills, while is rub-dub-dub." traveling 'round, you have to take

But, ere their voices filled the

Then, as they reached the tub,

tipping over in the water, I won't all sing a little song."

thump and get a rather sudden where. "Well, gaze ahead," cried bump," said Duncy. "Oh, why did Scouty. "What's that funny sight we ever start upon this trip? Our I see? Within a tub three men all something had to slip."

a chance."

(A swordfish plays a trick on And then they landed. Lucky Tinies in the next storyal



GAS BUGGIES-The Hazards of Having a Hound









I'M WAY AHEAD OF

YA! WHETHER HE

SINGS OR HE

SWORES, IT'LL

ALL BE THE SAME

SOMEPLACE THAT'S

NO PLACE LIKE

----AN'I'MGOW'

SENSE AND NONSENSE

What is so rare as a farm day in ence of youth. . . And there's the March and no wind? We'll answer whopper about the Scotch boarding-

Your Worst Enemy I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns.

I steal millions a year. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year. I lurk in unseen places, and do most

I am relentless. I am everywhere,

on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid

nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy. I am Carelessness.

The average man can learn a good many things from his children.

That is, until they get old enough to morning when J. M. Powell piled

his teeth And howls with all his might; The storm clouds gather and

Is hidden from our sight. No cheerful aspect greets our view Across the distant field.

Scarce can we notice any green That soon the earth will yield. A heavy, sullen gloom pervades Where laughter should prevail. Folks find scant time to frolic now Life's one eternal gale.

But nothing lasts forever; all Things have a timely end, And what had seemed so hard

E're long is on the mend. Here's April! See! her laughter and Her tears play hide and seek,

As timidly she tiptoes in; The first to take a peek At what appears to be new shoots Of grass, and buds so fat They burst their coats; she helped them to,

She isn't half as popular As May, the charming Queen Who wins the hearts of everyone Decked in her regal gree".

And yet in spite of that

SHORTY-So you call yourself a vegetarian and here you are working on a beefsteak with onions. FATTY—Yes; you may call this a beefsteak, but I call it forbidden

Many a man can vouch for the fact that by the time news of a good investment reaches him it is no longer any good. . . . "If I'd had the right tools" is the most popular excuse for a punk job. . . . A hard head will bring better order out of chaos that an iron hand. . . . For-tune is awaiting the inventor who can discover an effective anti-freeze solution for bank assets. . . . The experience of age is responsible for

that one. A cheerful companion house keeper who found a burglar who doesn't talk too much. house keeper who found a burglar under her bed—and charged him for lodging. . . A girl never ceases to hunger for love even when she knows it will give her an attack of indigestion, . . . One thing this country needs is a bumper crop that doesn't give the country such a bump. . . . One of the hardest things in life is to look pleased and surprised when opening a bridge prize. . . Political revolts down in Mexico seem to be about as comof my work silently. You are mon as earthquakes in Japan. . . . warned against me but you heed There isn't much sweetness in the smile that won't come off. . . Service is not so much a thing to in the home, on the street, in the talk about as it is a thing to perfactory, at railroad crossings and sent-minded professor who made it a rule that the co-eds should not roll their hose, and then forgot to me.

I destroy, crush and maim; I give in time saves a lot of embarrass-

FOR RAINY DAY

know as little as he does. . . . If a woman's place is in the home there is a bunch of them out of place.

In a bunch of them out of place.

Out of bed and took his umbrella for a trip to the corner store. The grocer hadn't yet arrived, and Powell stood in the doorway wait-The Time of Year ing for him. A car drove up to the curb, Sensing he as to be the victim of a holdup, Powell slipped \$15 out of his pocket and put it in his closed umbrella. The robbers searched him and found but 35 cents. In disgust they returned the change to him and drove off.

FAMILY AFFAIR

London.—Playing golf on the Bushey Hall course, Hertfordshire, A. Knaus, partnered with his son-inlaw, H. A. Fry, holer out in one on a 153-yard hole. Later in the day Fry and E. L. Houtz, another sonin-law, were playing off the 14th tee, Houtz holed out in one on the 142-yard hole.



The prettiest girl in the class is as many mistakes as the inexperi- usually in a class by herself.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

RECKLES AND OSCAR ARE STARTLED WHEN THEY SEE THE VERY SAME MAN, THEY SAW LISTENING OUTSIDE OF MRS. REDFIELD'S WINDOW, REACH BUT OTHI HWOOD HOLE AND A MOMENT LATER PRODUCE A MEDIUM SIZED Box







Toonerville Folk

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

HAPPY DAY! EE --- GAD!

THE EVENING! I CAN NAR

THE GOOD WIFE IS OUT FOR

IF I WIGH! I CAN SING, IF I CARE

TO! NO ONE TO DON'T ME! NO

ONE TO MAG ME-----

LIKE THIS ? S

OH, WAS THERE EVER A NIGHT

WELL, I WASN'T GOING

ARE YOU A GLUTTON

OUT-BUT I AM!

FOR PUNISHMENT,

MACK, OR ARE YOU

GOING WITH ME ?



SCORCHY SMITE

Helpless

By John C. Terry

By Williams



WE GOTTA DO SOMETHING ..

MAYBE I KIN HIT WUNNA

THEM BABIES FROM HERE

PLEASE, BOYS, LET'S NOT START

1- I'M THIRSTY.

THAT SILLY ARGUMENT AGAIN.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THA'S RIGHT- RUB

IT IN! I S'POSE

THAT GUY, EASY,

COULD OF DONE

BETTER, HUH?

IN A TOUGH

SPOT!

WASH, RIP, AND FRIEDA

HAVE THE TREASURE.

THEY CAN'T FIND

THEIR WAY OUT!

AND

A LEOPARD AND

TWO TIGERS ARE

RUNNING LOOSE

DUNGEDN WITH THEM.

IN THE SAME

AN' B'SIDES,

EAGLE EYE,

PLENTY OF

CHANCES AN'

MISSED.

By Crane

BETTER SAVE

YOU SAP. THEY

AREN'T BOTHERING

YOUR AMMUNITION,

OWN MINES !

OUT OUR WAY

AND I'LL BLOW YER TO HADES AND BURY YER UNDER YER NOBODY CAN SAVE YER, NOW

OH-SO YOU'RE WARSHIN' WANNA FEEL HOW TH' BABY'S NEW TOOTH IS COMIN', HAH?



WELL, I'M PLENTY SCARED I'M HALF STARVED AN' I'M NOT AFRAID TO ADMIT



ECONOMY.

SALESMAN SAM

A Straight Right!

By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La dies of Columbus, will meet this evening in the K. of C. clubrooms. The business session is called for ford for an addition to the rear of 7::30. An appropriate St. Patrick's program will follow, with Miss Main street, 50 by 50 feet, of brick

Miss Geraldine and Miss Grace the addition. Risley of Strong street have been spending the school vacation with their grandmother in Hartford.

There was a good turnout of players at the setback given last night by Women of the Moose in the Home club on Brainard Place. First prizes were won by Mrs. H. Conley and George E. Snow; second stay of several weeks in Montreal, by Miss Mildred Morrison and H. Conley and consolation by Mrs. Ami company which maintains a Josephine Emonds and David Hadden. Mrs. Honry Valliant won the door prize. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the committee Zion Lutheran church will meet in charge.

Mrs. Mary Benson of 4561/2 Main street was given a birthday surprise at her home yesterday afternoon by friends from this town and Jeanette Buchanan of 175 Woodland and story during the pioneer days. Hartford, Miss Hazel Driggs, niece of Mrs. Benson, recited two humorous numbers. There was music and a dainty luncheon served by the guests, who also remembered Mrs. Benson with a fine fountain pen.

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The entertainment committee of NOTED EVANGELIST the Highland Park Community club NOTED EVANGELIST will give a setback party at the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8:15 to which everybody will be welcome. Cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. William Balch of North Elm street, who is spending a short vacation at her old home in Franklin, entertained the members of the Justamere Bridge club at a luncheon-bridge today.

Good progress is being made on the home being constructed at 519 Center street by William Kanehl. The brick veneer work on the house has been completed and the frame work is being started. The house is of one-family design and will contain six rooms with an attached garage. The mason work and car-penter work is being done by Mr.

Alterations to the home of Dr. David M. Caldwell, on Arvine Place, have been completed from plans prepared by Architects Perry and Bishop by H. H. West & Sons, 29 Bissell street.

Plans have been prepared by Ar-chitects Berenson & Moses of Hart-Mary Boyle as chairman. All members are urged to attend.

Main street, 50 by 50 feet, of brick and steel, one story high with an asphalt roof. Bids may be asked. this spring for the onstruction of

> The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church has set the date of Monday, March 14, for their next meeting.

> George Snow of 115 Hilliard street will leave this evening for a Canada, in the interests of the Bon

The Young People's society of the this evening at 8 o'clock.

King's Daughters will meet tomor- of humble parents in the mountains row afternoon at 2:30 with Miss

in Tinker hall. All members who grew up. requested to notify Miss Esther bred Kentucky love of good horse-Sutherland on or before Monday fiesh, took over the management of

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. throughout the mountain districts for their daring, "hair-trigger" Paul Correnti of Birch street Wednesday evening by the Sons of Italy, under the chairmanship of Aldo Pagani, assisted by the Daughters of Italy. Beth Italian and American card games were played, and sandwiches and coffee served.

Brown Thomson's **ANNIVERSARY** SALE

Saturday is the fifth and last day of our 66th Anniversary Sale. The response has been very big and gratifying to us. Conclusive proof of the confidence the public always have in what is in our advertising and the quality of the goods we sell. Notwithstanding the great volume of business we have done, we are able to offer values on the last day equal to any we had in the beginning.

> No mail, phone, C. O. D.'s, no charges. no exchanges, all sales final,



HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. John Fleming To Open Series of Revival Services At Nazarene Church.

Rev. John Fleming of Ashland, Kentucky who for the past sixteen years has "fought the good fight of Faith" on the Evangelistic trail in nearly every state in the United States and who has been responsible for the Christianizing of over 150-, 000 men, women and children, will open a series of revival services in the First Church of the Nazarene, 466 Main street beginning Sunday morning, March 6.

The noted Evangelist, well known r the central States and far West



Rev. John Fleming

for his inspiring and direct mes-Forget-me-not Circle of Junior sages from pulpit and platform, in churches and camp meetings, born of "Old Kaintuck", theme of legend

John and Bona Fleming, brothers, Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will entertain the grand very existence with the mountain chief of the order Wednesday eve- boys, and in consequence became as ning of next week. There will be a tough and wiry and equally as well supper at 6:30 at the Hotel Sheri- versed in the ways of sin as the dan, followed by a business meeting mountaineer element in which they

The Flemings, true to their in a large stable when they became of age and in short order the names A successful card social was of the "Fleming Boys" were known tempers and general good fellowship. Down this pathway of least resistance the Flemings, John and Bona traveled, growing old in the ways of man, but gaining very little of the sublime to store up for Eternity. They took stock of them-

"I owe it all to my mother, God Bless her," said John Fleming dur-ing the successful series of revival services held here last spring. "She was my inspiration and a Saint rom Heaven."

from Heaven."

The raven haired Evangelist wept before his audience last year as he told his life story, filled with great accomplishments in a material way, leading up to a life of pleasure and of drifting with the crowd until the day of his conversion. Then a new man came into being—new motives, new aspirations new resolves. He new aspirations, new resolves. He cast aside all that good fortune had laid in his lap for the greater good of working in the interests of man-kind. He started alone and soon was joined by his brother, Bona, and

was joined by his brother, Bona, and both have spent nearly a decade in bringing the Message to the needy souls of America.

During the two weeks series of meetings, each week night except Saturday, and twice on Sunday, John Fleming the "Kentucky Preacher" will drive home the simple truths of right living and adher-Preacher" will drive home the simple truths of right living and adherence to the Christ-like life that he has advocated everywhere. His quaint Dixie "twang" coupled with an insistent and seemingly unquenchable zeal for his work pleases his congregations wherever he is seconduled to preach

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene has arranged for special music each evening and on Sunday, and capacity crowds are expected to fill the newly remodeled church and balcony during the Evangelistic series. Members of the church, realizing a special benefit from the Evangelist's visit here last year, were inspired to remodel the church with this series of meetings in mind.

A cordial invitation is extended to all people in Manchester and vicinity to hear one of America's greatest evangelists during the period, March 6 to 20, inclusive.

The "M. S. G. S." Boys will hold dance in Masonic Temple tomorrow night and the W. D. R. C. broad-casting "Flotilla" orchestra will play for modern dancing under the direc-tion of Frankie Melluzzo. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winner of a prize fox-trot. Dancing will be from 8 until midnight.



The Dewey-Richman Company

Jewelers, Stationers



Little Jackets.... Lingerie Touches

Feature These New

FROCKS

Just the frocks you need to give the morale a lift at the tag-end of Winter. Dresses for every daytime occasion-business, sports, afternoon and town wear. Bright new Spring prints and plain colors. Some have little jackets. Irish crochet touches. Others in the popular stripes. Cleverest new sleeves. These are the frocks you will see on the smartest girls and women this Spring. You, too, can find yours at Hale's tomorrow.

Hale's Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear

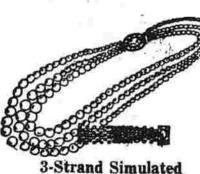


Gay

Ascot Scarfs 50c

Smart, colorful new Ascots that will "dress up" your sports outfit. And at a price that enables you to buy two or three. Stripes, fig-ures and combinations. Fine quality silk crepe. Special tomorrow 50c.

Main Floor, front



Pearls

84c

Vogue says, "Pearls are in again!" New models in the threestrand style with rhinestone fasten-ing on left side. Will add that smart note to your afternoon cos-tume at little cost. Special at 84c, sensational hose

Main Floor, front



New Books

Circulating Library

The Lap of Luxury
by Bertha Ruck
by T. Benson
Baldwin Three Women by Faith Baldwin Peril At End House, by A. Christie The Challenge of Love

by W. Deeping by Inez Nichols Serenade by Olive Wadsley (Anonymous) Part Time Girl

Main Floor, left

One Group 25c

Aprons To Close-Out

About 36 only printed percals aprons at 9c while they last. Neck-band style only. Recently sold at 25c each.

Main Floor, rear

Lacy Sweaters

That Are the "Hit" of Manchester

We're selling dozens and dozens daily. They're as smart as they, can be! Lacy weaves that resem-ble "hand knit" models. Tricky sleeves. Clever necklines. Bright solid shades. Stunning combinations. Styles and sizes for miss and madam.

Sweaters-Main Floor, center



value in town

Pre-Shrunk Linen **Frocks**

At the Lowest Price Ever

Again we repeat! Pre-shrunk Irish linen frocks at \$1.79! The lowest price you've seen for such style and quality. Stunning styles that feature peplums, Lyolene closings, brass buttons, tri-color trims, scarf necklines, buttons. Good for school. Neat for home wear. Comfy for sports. Smart for street wear later. Sizes 14 to 20.

White and lovely pastels—blue, rose, orchid, maize, nile and

Wash Frocks-Main Floor,

Women's

PURE

SILK

(2 pairs \$1.25)

Here's a hosiery value that is the talk of the town! We have sold dozens and dozens since they were placed on sale last Thursday. Just think of it!

Lovely, 45-gauge, pure silk chiffons with picot tops. Also clear, pure silk service weights with liste hem.

A few have garter-run tops. Newest Spring shades. Buy hosiery for Spring NOW at Hale's!

Will Compare With Any \$1.50

Stocking of a Short While Ago!

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right

New Straws

Are Vazied and Chic

The newest hats of the season and only \$1.88! In both rough and smooth straws with jaunty feather, flower or ribbon trim. The styles are as gay and youthful as Spring itself—beret, sailor, turban and brimmed models. Black and high colors. Wear a little veil with your new straw—only 25c extra.

Millinery-Main Floor, rear





Pure Dye Silk Slips

With Lace Trimming

And still more of those beautiful silk slips at \$1.79! A beautiful quality, pure dye silk crepe that you have been getting only in \$2.98 slips. Deep Alencon lace trim at bottom and top. Bias-cut or plain silhouette models. White, flesh and peach. Siges 34 to 44.

Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear

For Early Spring-

"Swiss Knit" Underwear

Snug Cotton and Rayon

The most popular knit underwear of the day! "Swiss Knit" cotton and rayon undies that fit perfectly. Very fine knit. Flesh only. Ideal for sports and general wear. Will wash easily and well. Small, medium and

Knit Undies-Main Floor, right





all sizes in each style. \$5. and \$6. Corsets Foundations and girdles now \$2.95. \$2.95

Corsets-Main Floor, rear



St. Patrick **Party Needs**

Everything to make your party festive and gay can be found here.

St. Patrick Snappers, each 5c St. Patrick Nut Cups, each 5c St. Patrick Napkins, doz. 10c St. Patrick Table Covers, 25c

Main Proor, left

St. Patrick Tallies, doz. 15c

Salted Mixed Nuts

Sizes

Main Floor, front