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BABY CLUE IN HARTFORD IS FLOUTED

VOTERS TO SET RATE OF TAXES. **MONDAY NIGHT**

Selectmen To Recommend 17 Mills, Same As Last Year-May Act On Two-Payment Tax Plan.

The adjourned annual town meeting of the Town of Manchester will be held in High school hall Monday night at eight o'clock. The voters will be asked to lay a tax rate on the grand list of 1931. The Selectmen will recommend a 17 mill rate, the same as that levied last year. Credit Good

Because of a floating indebtedness of over \$300,000 it was at first thought best to increase the rate this year so that part of the town's debt could be paid off and the credit of the town maintained at its usual high rate. However, banking authorities have assured the town treasurer and Selectmen that Manchester's credit is good and this influenced the board in recommending a 17 mill tax. It cannot possibly be lower since \$846,000 must be raised by taxation this year and a 17 mill tax will raise \$852,000, allowing practically nothing for delinquents.

There has been some talk of an amendment being presented at Monday night's meeting that would institute the two-payment tax plan here next year. It is possible this may go over to the October annual meeting. There is to be no special meeting this year, the tax rate being the only subject that can legally come before the voters at this time.

RUSSIA'S CHARGES DENIED BY JAPAN

Members His Country Plans No War With Soviets

Tokyo, March 5 .- (AP) -- General Sadao Araki, minister of war, told the members of the League of Nations Manchurian investigating commission that Japan has no intention of invading Soviet Russian territory but that if the Soviet army menaced Manchurian territory, Japan would have no choice but to defend it.

Members of the commission conferred with the war minister at the fired a broadside into what he termwar office for two hours today. The war office declared that the tion in Washington." "documents" published yesterday in the Moscow newspaper Izvestia pur- in Washington any more, the goverporting to elucidate plans of Japa- nor said that Senator Robinson of

nese military leaders for an invasion Arkansas, the Democratic floor of Sibera were "entirely fabrica-The Soviet government, the war

office spokesman said, entirely misinterpreted Japan's military intentions in Manchuria. There was no intention, he said, of having the brigade which now is occupying Imienpo, Hailin and Ninguta to proceed farther eastward. Although disorders were reported along the western Chinese-Eastern railway at Manchuli and Hailar, he said, there was no present intention of sending troops there.

It was believed, he said, that General Mah Chan-Shan, governor of Hailungkiang province, 'ould be able to quell any disorders in that Shot and Killed While Walkportion of his territory.

He also characterized the recent assertion of L. M. Karakhan, acting Soviet commissar, that the Japanese were concentrating troops in northeastern Korea as unfounded and added that on the contrary the Korean garrison now is only at half normal strength, two of its brigades having been cent to Manchuria last
September and December, leaving the House of Mitsui which controls a number of three inch guns were having been cent to Manchuria last

Is Overpopulated To the commissioners he stressed Japan's overpopulation problem and day in the heart of Tokyo's financial into Chapei continued during the the comparative poverty of the Nip- district. pon islands, mentioning also that a large portion of the world is closed to Japanese emigration. He explain- 21, a farm boy from the Ibaraki preed the ideals and traditions of the fecture, a rural district north of Japanese officials said.

According to a Japanese officer ter of finance, who was shot last who was present during the inter- month. view, the Earl of Lytton, British representative and chairman of the when he died. commission, and General McCoy, American member, were General Araki's chief questioners. They Massachusetts Institute of Technolquestioned him closely concerning the strategical role of Manchuria in Japan's imperial defense scheme.

Defense Problems In reply General Araki, as direc-

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Most Modern Aids to Criminology Are Linked in Dramatic Search for Lindberghs' Son



The Lindberghs' Baby Has Been Kidnaped!"....Throughout the nation the unbelievable, tragic news flashed. And soon the most modern criminological machinery in the world's history was functioning in the dramatic, widespread search for the stolen child and the kidnapers. graphers, as you see them lower left, were installed in a specially constructed office in Hopewell, N. J., to keep an anxious world abreast of the news of the hunt. Specially-installed radio stations, as shown upper right, kept police and public informed of latest clues. A hetwork of teletypewriters linked police headquarters throughout the east in the gigantic manhunt, and lower right you see Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York giving a special message bearing on the case to an operator at New York headquarters. Finger-prints on the rudely constructed ladder used by the kidnaper were being examined by (left to right) Lieut. Ed Leedon, Prosecutor Erwin Marshall and Assistant Prosecutor Leo Rogers of Mercer County, N. J., when the photo upper right was taken at the scene of the kidnaping. Meanwhile, state troopers and city police—a group of whom are shown upper center outside the Lindbergh estate—used the most primitive methods of search in scouring the scrublands about the Lindbergh estate for a trace of the kidnapers.

Minister of War Tells League NO PARTY LINES

Governor Pinchot Says Both About 10,000 Men Placed In ALCORN AND HICKEY Parties Take Their Orders From White House.

Philadelphia, March 5.-(AP)-Governor Gifford Pinchot, in an address prepared for delivery today, ed the "magnate-controlled coali-

Declaring there are no party lines elader, is "in everything but name a

stand-pat Republican." The governor's address, made connection with a labor union mass meeting to demand relief for unem-

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JAPANESE BAROI IS ASSASSINATED

ing In Heart of Tekyo's Financial District.

one of the world's greatest fortunes moved up in the direction of Kating and is Japan's leading commercial and Nanziang.

Japanese military organization al- Tokyo, whence also came the slayer of Junnosuke Inquye, former minis-

Educated In U. S.

Japan-American Society and a close few Japanese soldiers on patrol. friend of many leading American financiers

Baron Dan worked his tion for all the far flung and widely diversified Mitsui enterprises.

JAPAN LANDING TROOPS AT CAPITAL NOW DESPITE REPORTED TRUCE

Shanghai Area and Occasional Gunfire Is Heard; Refugees Return.

Shanghai, March 5-(AP) -Approximately 10,000 additional Japanese troops were landed in the Shanghai area today and the crackle of machine guns and occasional crashes of heavy artillery fire still resounded over the countryside between Kiangwan and the banks of the Yangtze.

Army units totaling 8,000 men were landed at Lieuho on the southern bank of the Yangtze and two thousand more were put ashore at and County Detective Edward J. Woosung. It was understood that Hickey, noted for their successful bluejackets who have been on duty prosecution of Gerald Chapman, in those areas were returning to who was hanged for slaying a New

Japanese military and naval authorities continued to maintain charge of the examination of Henry since the Japanese advance was sailor, held without charge by re- their worth." halted two days ago but a trip through the Kiangwan and Woosung night the two men shot question area today supported Chinese claims there has been considerable skirm- of Miss Betty Gow, the baby's

A large detachment of cavalry was unloaded at the Woosung docks. Nearly a thousand horses are now concentrated in the vicinity. Truck loads of troops and civilians were being moved toward the west-Tokyo, March 5.-(AP) - Baron ern front for patrol duty. Heavy

organization, was shot and killed to- The crush of returning refugees day as new districts were opened The assassin was immediately ar-rested. He was Goro Hishinuma, permitted until all bodies have been removed and the streets cleared Rebuild Homes

Some of the returned Chinese al ready have begun to construct mat sheds over the sites of their former His wife and son were with him homes. Others merely stood about and gazed for hours at the wreckage and then trudged back to the Baron Dan was educated at the settlement, muttering as they went. Woosung village was silent and He was vice-president of the deserted and wrecked, except for a There were indications that the

peace discussions between the \$12,500.)

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ANSWERS HITLER

Official Sends Stern Letter To Radical Leader Defend-**QUESTION JOHNSON** ing President.

Cross Examine Sailor For Berlin, March 5.-(AP) - Adolf Hitler's recent letter to President Eight Hours But Refuse von Hindenberg urging that the field ready for night landings. presidential campaign this year be conducted on a "chivalrous basis," drew a stern reply today from Wilhelm Groener, minister of the in- of Henry (Red) Johnson, Hartford, March 5 .- (AP) -The

The dignity of the presidential office forbids the president to answer personally a letter previously communicated to the foreign press, the minister wrote, adding that in his opinion the main purpose of the etter was propaganda for foreign

"It is against German tradition," said Herr Groener, "to place a man the nation and whose name already belongs to history, on the same level there has been no serious fighting since the Japanese advance was sailor, held without charge by retheir worth."

(Red) Johnson, Englewood, N. J., as others who still have to prove POLICE GIVE OUT

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 5 .- (AP) nurse. They asked him how he happened to be in Hartford at the Treasury receipts for March 3 were home of his brother John; how he \$5,313,598.26; expenditures, \$13,happened to be driving a green 946,488.04; balance, \$346,169,742.coupe, said to resemble the kid-28. Customs duties for three days of March were \$2,914,478.95.

Reds Add Lottery Feature To Latest Currency Issue

Moscow, March 5.-(AP)- Inoforce against the new Manchurian line with its policy of issuing no new state, was published here without currency as a measure of stabilizing comment today. Such a move, however, elicited much interest in offithe ruble, the Soviet government to- cial circles for leaders in the Kremday announced the issuance of a lin look upon the new state as a 50,000,000 ruble state loan for 1932. | mere puppet controlled by the Japa-The loan is to be issued without nese. offering 111,000 cash prizes totaling here nearly a year negotiating for a 54,324,000 rubles over a period of settlement of the status of the Chi-

To Give His Answers.

Damon and Pythias team of Hart-

ford county law enforcers under-

took today to try to solve the kid-

State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn

Britain policeman, have taken

quest of Englewood police. All

after question at Johnson, a friend

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naping of the Lindbergh baby.

interest, but with a lottery feature A Chinese delegation has been

ten years. Twelve lottery drawings nese eastern railway as a prelude to are to be held annually and the parleys looking to the resumption of highest prize is 25,000 rubles (about diplomatic relations which were of State police) or Walsh (Jersey broken off in 1929 following military City police inspector) gone to Hart-

sume diplomatic relations with Rus- clarification of the situation in the ta after sending an expeditionary Far East.

JERSEY INDIFFERENT TO JOHNSON ARREST

CROWD GATHERS

Brainard Field Jammed But Expected Arrival.

Hartford, March 5 .- (AP)-More than 1,000 persons, many in evening clothes as they came from night clubs and dances, others in old clothes hastily thrown on over pajamas, flocked to Brainard Field early today in the hope of seeing Colonel Charles Lindbergh arrive in search of his baby.

Seven state policemen and a detachment of Hartford police stayed at the airport to keep back the crowds from planes, and to escort officials to the County Court House. Boundary lights were turned on and large flood lights, and ramp lights gars were lighted to indicate where planes should stop.

Five planes of newspaper reporters and photographers were the only ones that landed.

Conflicting Reports Conflicting reports were circulated, some saying that Lindbergh had taken off in a monoplane, with Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, and Major police department. Others said Lindbergh's plane had been warming up at Newark, and he had planned to hop off within a few min-

The fourth ship to land caused the greatest stir. It was a low wing monoplane, similar in design to Lindbergh's ship. Flashlights boomed as photographers snapped pic-tures of the crowd, of the ship and finally of the pilot and lone passenger. It was then learned the plane carried a representative of a broadcasting organization, who had flown up from Hopewell, N. J.

The airport canteen was opened and was virtually sold out of hot drinks and sandwiches. Hundreds of persons, their hands and feet cold. crowded into the restaurant.

Field Made Ready Airport Manager Herbert H Mills, having been notified by a member of the Hartford aviation commission of the announcement over the radio which had brought most of the people to airport, superintended the work of making the Interest also ran high among

more than 200 persons who crowded the southwest entrance to the county building during the grilling The crowd collected before midnight at the entrance used by news-

The size of the group reached its peak about 4 a. m., but at least half of the persons stayed until daybreak. As soon as they learned found in the car is concerned, John the flying colonel had taken off for State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn Johnson said, it undoubtedly had and County Detective Edward J. contained milk his brother drank on son, sailor friend of Betty Gow, the Hickey, principals in the grilling had left the county building to resume the investigation after some rest, they began to disperse.

LINDBERGH NEWS

Jersey Officials Say They Did Not Order Arrest of Johnson In Hartford.

-The police give out information to the press about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping by interviewing each other in the presence of reporters. In accordance with this system

Lieut. Walter J. Coughlin of the State police met Major Charles Schoeffel between Trenton and Hopewell and questioned him while reporters listened. The complete list of questions and answers follows: "Did Lindbergh leave his home by plane last night and where is he

"He did not leave last night and he is home now." "Has Schwartkopf (superintendent ford in connection with the Johnson

tor of the military policies which are the principal cause of the commission's pressure in the orient, gave an historical resume of Japanese might be resulted to have been resulted to have been waiting and sident continental areas, from an adjacent continental areas, from an adjace

TO SEE LINDY SAILOR IS LOCATED AT BROTHER'S HOME

Lone Eagle Fails To Make Detective Hickey and State's Attorney Alcorn Question · Suspect But Give Out Little Information — Johnson Said He Telephoned Miss Gow Tuesday Night, When Baby Was Stolen-No Word Yet of Infant-Postcards Addressed To Lindberghs Mailed In Hartford.

> Hopeweli, N. J., March 5.—(AP)—In today's first formal communication to the press on the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, state police officials announced they were not interested in Henry (Red) Johnson, held for questioning in Hartford, Conn., and that they had not asked for his arrest.

Previous reports had been that Jersey police officers had gone to Hartford to take part in the examination of Johnson, a friend in front of the National Guard han- of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse.

Reporters at the early morning conference also were told there was no basis for rumors that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh himself had flown to Hartford during the night in connection with investigation of his baby's kidnaping.

The police said Lindbergh still was in his home this morning but they would not say whether Mrs. Lindbergh and her mother were still there.

Lindbergh, Jr., was upon recom-

mendation of an employe of Mrs.

Lindbergh's mother. Miss Gow's

previous employer, an Englewood,

N. J., woman spoke highly of her

and yesterday wrote the young

nursemaid a note reiterating belief

AT LINDBERG HOME.

While the center of interest in a

kidnap drama that has gripped the

world shifted today to Hartford,

Conn., the agonized parents of the

bergh, Jr., waited in vain for an an-

After a night of rumors, "clues."

and excitement, a grey dawn

From the closely guarded Lind-

bergh estate there came early today.

bergh family, was interpreted as

a result of their signed appeal of

Broadcast in six languages last

light, and streamered in thousands'

The world manifested intense in-

Hartford, where Henry (Red) John-

Officers at the Lindbergh estate,

however, insisted that Colonel Lind-

bergh did not leave his home during

The report had come from Werner

said he saw Col. Lindbergh take off

with a pilot from near Hopewell for

Hartford. More than four hours

afterwards John J. Toohey, secre-

Planes Prepared.

While the report of Lindbergh's

hop-off seemed mistaken, at least

two planes were known to be prepar-

ed for the famous flier, and specu-

lation as to the reason ran ramparit.

Whether Col. Lindbergh considered

going to Hartford, or was getting

ready to fly to a rendezvous with the

From far and near streams of

'clues" continued to pour in. One

which was feverishly checked was a

dispatch from Chicago saying the "Secret Six," a crime-battling or-

ganization there had announced a

Charles Knudson signed a sworn

statement that the Lindbergh baby

was held by a Mary Konner at 2816

South Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Police found the address a vacant

In Massachusetts all state police

were on the qui vive for a roadster

"carrying three men and a baby"

They said Hartford police advised

field after changing license plates at

them it was on the way to Spring

kidnapers was not known.

of newspapers, the plea pledged the

brought no cheer or word of the 20-

months-old baby's whereabouts.

swer to their mercy plea.

More S. (AP)

Hartford, March 5 -(AP) - A sailor friend of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse was being grilled today to determine what he may know of the baby's whereabouts.

The man is Henry (Red) Johnson. He was taken into custody last night in her. at the home of his brother here alment simultaneously with the discovery of two pieces of mail for the Lindbergh's in the Hartford postof-

His automobile, answering description of the car believed to have been used by the kidnapers, kidnaped Charles Augustus Lind-was found in front of the brother's bergh Jr. waited in vein for an house. 'In it was a milk bottle. Johnson, who has known Miss Gow three years, according to his story, denied knowledge of the kid-

Hartford authorities said they were holding him "on the strength of his own story." They were ex- word that there were no developtremely secretive as to the result of ments., This, coming from a source their questioning. County Detective close to the Col. Charles A. Lind-Edward J. Hickey - distinguished for his investigation in the case of meaning that no negotiations had Gerald Chapman, who was hanged been effected with the kidnapers as for murder-said following John-

son's arrest that he believed he had yesterday. obtained "a very important clue." Brother's Statement John Johnson, brother of the sailor said police were "making a honor of the Lindberghs not to "try mistake" in believing his brother to injure" the criminals who stole was connected in any way with the the baby from his crib Tuesday abduction of the Lindbergh baby night -if they would only arrange from his crib at the Lindbergh home a contact with them. near Hopewell, N. J., last Tuesday night. As far as the milk bottle terest early today in a report that

the ride from New York to Hart- baby's nurse, was being questioned "Red" Johnson is being held without any formal charge against him.
The acquaintanceship between
Johnson and the attractive Miss the night. Gow began three years ago. Johnson has been described by friends as Newhause, an airport manager, who "a clean-cut young fellow, 26 years old and quite a 'ladies' man." Johnson had been employed on the yacht "Renard" of Thomas W. Lamont partner in the J. P. Morgan tary to Governor A. Harry Moore, & Company banking house, but was said he was assured by authorities at laid off January 15 when the craft the Lindbergh home that the colonel went into dry dock. He was to re-

Phoned Tuesday The fast time Johnson saw Miss Gow, police learned, was late last week. He telephoned her Tuesday night—the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped—about 9 o'clock poilce said. At that time he inquired about the health of the baby who was ill with a cold.

turn to work March 15.

On Wednesday morning a waitress in an Englewood restaurant where Johnson regularly took his meals, told him of the kidnaping, and Johnson appeared greatly surprised and expressed disbelief Why, I was talking with the baby's nurse at 9 o'clock last night" she quoted him as saying "and she said the baby was all right."

A coincidence which police did not overlook was that the Lamont and Morrow estates in Maine lie neighbors. Mrs. Lindbergh is the former Anne Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow; and Miss Gow spent some time with the baby at the Morrow Maine estate.

Girl Questioned Miss Gow, a native of Scotland Wethersfield. tion with the affair. The employment of Miss Gow as

DATES MARCH 17-19 TOWNS ARE GUESTS HERE

Merchants Plan Big Annual **Event For 3 Days of Week** After Next.

Manchester's annual Spring Opening will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 17, 18 and 19, it was announced today and the following committee has been appointed to have charge of the event: William Rubinow, general chairman; Julius Fradin, Thomas Brennan. Warren Keith, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Miss Ethel Anderson, Arthur Hultman, William Kronick, R. K. Anderson, L. N. Heebner, Herbert Swanson and Leon Thorp.

The three-day event will be carried through in a manner similar to that of last year. Stores will remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening on Thursday and Saturday and until 6 o'clock on Friday evening. Display windows will be lighted on Wednesday evening, the night before the opening, and also on Friday eve-

Merchandise will be sold as usual and the fact that the stores will be freshly equipped with their spring lines is expected to create a consida special supplement of The Herald in connection with the event. Merchants will carry on their own

advertising programs for the event to as great a degree as possible. Stores will be re-arranged, freshened up and re-stocked with the latest will be lower than ever before.

tion will be designed by a special McGonigal and Mrs. Mark Holmes. committee under the chairmanship of Herbert Swanson.

POLICE GIVE OUT

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the way to Hartford. Johnson is not wanted by us." N. J., by the Lindberghs last night?" "No."

No Hartford Letter bergh from Hartford?"

letter from Hartford. But if she had Order of Amaranth. Tickets may afternoon at 2:30 at the South would consider it none of our busi- or at the door.

"Where are Mrs. Morrow and

their business and not ours." "What in your mind is the significance of the Johnson arrest and bernians, to be held at the Masonic of 52 Russell street will be held at 2 what do you expect to learn from Temple, Thursday evening, March o'clock this afternoon at the home,

New Jersey police and we have no opinion as to the significance." What was the significance of the police conference last night?"

Conference was one of several held daily on apprehension of the kidnapers.' "Was Johnson ever employed by Lindbergh?"

Skillman questioned?" (Skillman is near the Lindbergh home and there hall, as guests of Mary C. Keeney day afternoon at Center church

tioning). tioned.'

Orlando Released "What connection has Patsy Orlando with the case?" (Orlando, a former resident of Hopewell, was questioned in Brooklyn yesterday and then brought back to Hope-

"Orlando was question at Hopenight; he did not make any confes-

"Was Philip Catania of New York brought in?" "He was questioned and released." "Has any contact been had direct-

ly with the kidnapers?" ("This question went unanswered. Schoeffel maintaining that such information was confidential.)

"Are there any New Jersey investigators in Hartford on the Johnson arrest?"

"No New Jersey investigators are in Hartford. Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police did not leave last night. Johnson was picked up at the request of the chief of police of Englewood for reasons unknown to me." Apparently the previous remark that New Jersey police had not asked for Johnson's arrest referred to the New Jersey

"Did anyone go to Princeton or Jersey City on the case last night?"

"Is the baby still missing?" "The baby is still missing and there is no truth to reports it has been found either alive or dead."

Many men say one thing and mean another, but most of the presidential candidates say one thing and mean nothing.

FIX SPRING OPENING LUTHER LEAGUES OF TWO

Bristol and Forestville Leaguers Put On Fine Musical Program At Local Church.

Nearly one hundred members of the Luther Leagues of Bristol, For-estville and Manchester gathered at gering illness. She was 38 years the Swedish Lutheran church last old. night, where the local League was host to the visitors. After a short business session, the visiting Leagues presented a program, followed by refreshments and a social

The business emeeting was in charge of President Herbert John- plete. son. An invitation was accepted to visit the Hartford League on Tuesday evening, March 22. Members were also reminded that the next meeting would be held on March 18, in charge of Austin Johnson and his Dramatic committee. Miss Norma Johnson and Albin Johnson were elected delegates to the Christian Conference next week-end in Providence and it was reported that more than thirty local members would afternoon.

The Bristol and Forestville Leagues presented a splendid musi- 1910 and studied in Vienna, Paris, cal program, in charge of Arthur also spoke on a subject in keeping with the Lenten season. Refreshments were served and the social hour was in charge of Herman Johnerable increase in the volume of son. Miss Faith Fallow was leader business. It is planned to publish for the evening, assisted by her

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James M. Shearer is chair spring merchandise at prices that man of the committee of arrangements for a large progressive whist Souvenirs and musical attractions party to be given Monday afternoon are discouraged by the committee in at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. social charge as great stress will be laid rooms. There will be prizes for the winners and refreshments and The special supplement of The profits will be devoted to promotion Herald will carry advertising on the of work at the Y. Mrs. Shearer spring merchandise and newsy arti- will be assisted by Mrs. David Armcles on the latest styles for men and strong, Mrs. William Balch, Mrs. women. The front page to this sec- Edward Coleman, Mrs. William

Following the meeting of the V. F The dates of the Spring Opening W. auxiliary at the State Armory are especially timely this year, as last night, a drawing was held on come to look upon as a mother. the first day of spring falls on March | the two five dollar gold pieces on 21 and Easter will be observed on which the members have been selling tickets. The winners were Ned Nelson of Armory street and Mrs. Harry Doering of Village street.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will follow a short busi-LINDBERGH NEWS ness meeting Tuesday 17:30 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Fogarty of Hilliardville, with bridge and whist for the members and friends. The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. Helen Donahue, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Healey, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Mary Kornse, "Any letter received from Orange, Mrs. Helen Griffin and Miss May Barrett.

A rehearsal of the Indian play, "The Love Story of Wunneetunah" "Any further letters received giv- will take place tomorrow afternoon ing important clues, and has a let- at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. ter been received by Anne Lind- This is the play written by Mathias ter. Spiess, which will have its initial "The answer to the first half of presentation Friday evening, March the question is no; so far as we 11 at the Hollister street school hall know Mrs. Lindbergh received no under auspices of Chapman Court, it would go direct to her and we be purchased of any of the members

Mrs. Lindbergh? Are they home chairman of the general committee ber. Burial will be in the East in charge of the 55th annual St. cemetery. "Questions about the family are Patrick's Day social and dance given by Manchester Division, No. 1, of the Ancient Order of Hi-17. This is the only outstanding Rev. J. S. Neill officiating. The "So far as we can learn he was social event of the Lenten season bearers will be Alexander Madden, not arrested on instructions from and is always unusually well patron- William McCabe, James Munsie, ized. Others on the general com- Gilbert Graham, James Best and mittee are: John Tierney, James Joseph Trotter. Burial will be in McSheery, John Walsh and Patrick the East cemetery. Tierney. Arrangements are now being and the various sub-committees will be announced in the near future.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their annual East Center street was elected "Was the railroad watchman at state convention in Manchester on president of the Cosmopolitan club, was a report the watchman had Tent of this town. It is expected house, with Mrs. C. R. Burr, hostess. been taken to the estate for ques- that more than 200 officers and dele- Mrs. Burnham succeeds Mrs. James gates will be in attendance at the A. Irvine of Robert road. The term "Everyone within five to 10 miles sessions, reception and banquet. of office in the club is two years, of the Lindbergh home was ques- Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hilliard Mrs. Burnham's associate officers town of the state head.

Miss Alice Fuller of 283 North Main street, well known North End resident, who has been a patient at play by Margaret Cameron. "The Charles F. Johnson, in behalf of the Manchester Memorial hospital Kleptomaniacs." It is a light comwell yesterday and released last since March 1 with pneumonia, was edy and very amusing. Mrs. Con- Mrs. Swanson a silver tray with 25 reported today to be improving.

> A Chevrolet roadster owned by the Hartman Tobacco Company and tion of readers for the other roles. bouquet of red roses. They expressleft last night in the garage on the It was exceedingly well done and ed their deep appreciation for the ac-Hartman tobacco plantation, Buck- thoroughly enjoyed. Other members ceptable gifts and the kindness land Road, was stolen some time who took part were Mrs. D. C. Y. which prompted them. during the night last night. The Moore, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Remarks were made by Mrs. Allan car is a combination roadster and Paul G. Ferris, Mrs. Harold F. Bid-Coe, Sven Carlson, and Robert Johnthe license is Number 602 Conn. The well, and Mrs. Emris L. Nettleton, son, of Middletown, vocal solos were the fact that a milk bottle had theft was discovered by James who read her own lines and those of sung by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltheft was discovered by James who read her own lines and those of sung by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wal-Quinn, foreman of the plantation, on opening the garage early this morn-suffering from a cold.
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> Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers who was quist of Hartford and games of cards were enjoyed. A feature of Hartford, Fred reminded them that

MEN'S CLOTHING NEEDED BY WELFARE WORKERS.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker for the town, desires the Herald to broadcast an appeal for men's clothing-underwear, shoes and especially trousers. Donations may be left at Room 12 of the Municipal

Heretofore the supply of clothing at the disposition of Miss Reynold's department has been maintained at a point of ade-quacy without the necessity of any special drive but with increasing demand it has now become necessary to solicit contributions.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Victoria Kuligowski Mrs. Victoria Kulipowski, wife of Joseph Kuligowski of 471 North Main street, died at her home at 5 o'clock this morning following a lin-

Born in Poland, she had lived here eighteen years. Those surviving are her husband, three children, Benny, Walter and Veronica; sister, Mary Szymczck of Manchester, and another sister in Poland.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Dr. D. D. Reidy. Rev. William P. Reldy, pastor of St. James' church, was called to Winsted yesterday by the sudden illness and death of his brother, Dr. David Dillon Reidy, at his home there. Dr. Reidy was one of the best known physicians in Litchfield

Dr. Reidy was born in Winsted in (Dillon) Reidy. He graduated from Arts in 1892. make the trip. A bus will leave the (Dillon) Reidy. He graduated from church about 1:30 o'clock Saturday the Medical-Chirurgical Cellege in Philadelphia in 1899. He went to Europe to specialize in surgery in Berlin and Dublin. He was a mem-Ebb. Rev. Henning Johnson, pastor, ber of the Connecticut Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He was also a fellow of the American College of Sur-Dr. Reidy's first wife died in 1904 and in 1922 he married Mrs. Ruth C. H. Munsill, widow of Gail Borden Munsill of Hartford.

The funeral will be held at Joseph's church, Winsted, Monday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. John Majaik

John Majaik, which were held from her late home at 7:30 and St. Bridget's church at 8 o'clock, Rev. C. T. McCann officiating. There was a profusion of floral tributes, testifying to the love and respect the Luthuanian residents had for one who had lived among them for many years and whom many of them had Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea sang

at the changing of the vestments, "Lead, Kindly Light," and as the body was borne from the church, "Some Sweet Day." The bearers were John Brauzauskas, Charles Backus, Joseph Geritis, of Austria.

Charles and Joseph Kasilauskas and Benjamin Pinkus. The body was placed in the vault in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Henry D. Warner Funeral services for Henry D. Warner of Hartford, who died Thursday from heart disease, with which he had suffered for the past year, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 at the funeral home of Morrison W. Johnson, 749 Albany avenue, Hartford, with burial in Cedar Hill cemetery. Mrs. Merton H. Strickland of this town is an only daugh-

Edward L. Bidwell The funeral of Edward L. Bidwell of Prospect street will be held this Methodist church with Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiating. The bearers will be John and Fred Burkhardt. John Foley has been appointed Harry Moorhouse and Louis Web-

> William Harrison The funeral of William Harrison

ing made to obtain a first class or-chestra to furnish music for danc- MRS. BURNHAM NEW HEAD

Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham of Mrs. Burnham's associate officers

Edward E. Segar. tained by a dramatic reading of the and this town.

Certificate of Foreclosure The Manchester Building and Loan Association against Beatrice side of Autumn street. The vital statistics of the town for February less births are as follows: 16 deaths and 3 marriages. There have been only five marriages

thus far in 1932. Probate Notes The inventory of the estate of posits. Included in the estate are

PRESIDENT NAMES TO JOHNSON ARREST **ENVOY TO TURKEY**

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Hoover Appoints Charles H. Sherrill, N. Y. Lawyer, To Istanbul Post.

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)resident Hoover today named Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, to Joseph C. Grew, who has been named by the Chief Executive to be Ambassador to Japan. W. Cameron Forbes, the present Ambassador to Japan, plans to return to this coun-

Charles Hitchcock Sherrill was born in Washington on April 13, 1867. He attended Yale University, whence he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1889, the degree 1874, a son of Patrick and Ellen of LL.D. in 1891 and a Master of While in college Mr. Sherill was

active in athletics. For five years he was a member of the Yale track team, winning seven intercollegiate was centered in this state. championships. In 1887 he was national champion for the 100-yard dash. He was captain of the N. Y. A. C. senior eight-oared crew in Following his admission to

bar Mr. Sherrill practiced law in Argentina. This post he held until to Japan and to retire from the diplomatic service.

He resumed the practice of law in 1912, since which time he has confined himself to business affiliations and to writing books, of which he is Largely attended funeral services the author of almost a score, mostly were held this morning for Mrs. of a historical, geographical or expository nature.

He is a trustee of New York University and founder of its College of Fine Arts, a Commander of the Legion of Honor of France, Commander of the Order of Leopold I of Belgium, Grand Officer of the Order of the White Eagle of Serbia, Grand Officer of the Order of the White Lion of Czecho-Slovakia, Commander of the Order of the Po-

Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

COMPANY G The company will resume the weeks' vacation. After the drill the a rooming house at 41 James street, weekly drills Monday after a two regular monthly meeting of the company will be held and matters of importance will be discussed. Pay checks for the quarter have been received and will be given out Tuesday evening. The Lindbergh baby was kidnapafter the company meeting Monday

Corporal Francis Topping, Jr., and Private Edward Hampton have been discharged on account of ex- not leave her home, where he was Gow has confessed. This radio repiration of terms of service. Privates Streng and Adams have been nesday. She also professed lack of port went out before noon today. transferred to the National Guard knowledge of any telephone cail Reserve.

According to orders issued from Miss Betty Gow, the baby's nursethe Adjutant General's office, Lieu- maid, at the Hopewell home of the tenant Arthur Jobert of Company I Lindberghs. has resigned his commission and is transferred to the reserve. Lieut. Johert was a sergeant in Company G before his removal to New Britain. Captain Philip Hawley who formerly commanded Company G is commanding officer of Company I.

An inventory of equipment in the lockers will be taken Saturday afternoon by Lieutenant Gatchell and any shortages will be deducted from the pay checks which will be issued Monday night. A number of men still persist in taking equipment out of the armory without permission and it is believed a deduction for the cost of the equipment plus a fine will go a long way toward eliminating this practice.

street is the present department will be: Vice-president. Mrs. Louis Packard street were surprised last Hartford, Conn., in connection with president and the annual conven- L. Grant of Buckland; secretary, night by about 80 of their friends the Lindbergh kidnaping, was very tions are as a rule held in the home Mrs. J. W. Conrow; treasurer, Mrs. and relatives, the occasion being much in love with Miss Betty Gow, their twenty-fifth wedding anniver- nurse to the Lindbergh baby. After the business session the sary. Guests were present from members and guests were enter- Middletown, New Britain, Hartford

row not only assumed one of the silver dollars on it, also a purse conleading roles, but devoted consider- taining money. Mrs. Swanson was able time and thought to the selec- also remembered with a beautiful

cards were enjoyed. A feature of Hartford, Fred reminded them that the buffet lunch was a beautifully his brother, John, is the father of decorated wedding cake.

Credit for the party's success was due in no small measure to Mr. and mer, Fred said, when he was a sailor Mrs. Sven Carlson, Charles F. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandt. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were married on March 6, 25 years ago by A. Muir and others, foreclosure of a Rev. W. P. Anderson, pastor at that mortgage on property on the east time of the Swedish Lutheran church.

BOY RETURNED

Robert O. Cheney, Jr., filed for pro- on his way to school early Tuesday bate today shows an estate of \$304,- morning, was recovered this morn-160.15 consisting of real estate, ing in a house about eight miles innocently carrying her baby out of stocks, foreign bonds and bank de- from Niles.

Two men who police said they 2,100 shares of Cheney Brothers thought were the kidnapers were captured by a posse of six officers, prints found on the Lindbergh

JERSEY INDIFFERENT perts say.

she went about her task, only the tense expression of her face betraying the emotion within.

The Lindberghs are carrying on with a courage not often seen," declared Governor A. Harry Moore, after visiting them to inform them of developments in the hunt he is directing.

Although the Lindberghs had pledged themselves not to harm the kidnapers if they should move to return the child, it appeared today that the State of New Jersey was be United States Ambassador to not taking the same stand. Attorney Turkey, Mr. Sherrill will succeed General William A. Stevens indicated the criminals would be mistaken if they expected mercy from his law enforcement organization. He said he planned to take personal charge, continue to try to net the

kidnapers and give them a taste of "Jersey justice." "AN INSIDE JOB" New Haven, Conn., March 4 .-AP)-Max Price, victim of Connecticut's most recent kidnaping. abeled the abduction of Charles A

"I really believe it to have been a mortgage broker, who in 1930 was held eight days by kidnapers for \$25,000 ransom.

Lindbergh, Jr., as an "inside job"

"The kidnaping of the child was the easiest part of the bold, brazen nor A. Harry Moore. New York until 1909, when he was plot. The kidnapers now face their appointed United States Minister to most difficult task-and that is continuing their communications with 1911, when ill health and overwork the family for the ransom which forced him to decline the embassy they are supposed to have demand-

> Price said the publicity given the the child back." Lindbergh kidnaping "will undoubtedly cause the kidnapers to be more careful than ever in dealing with members of the famous aviator's family.'

Held Eight Days The broker was abducted near his home here January 28, 1930 by three men. Eight days later, dissheveled and at the point of nervous collapse, he wandered into Bridgeport railroad station. He told police he had been blindfolded and dropped from an automobile after promising to pay the ransom. The money however, was never paid.

"I could never again experience lar Star of Sweden, Commander of what I did in 1930 at the hands of the Order of Orange Nassau of the the kidnapers who abducted me," he Netherlands, Commander of the Or- said today. "I should prefer death. card police said. "I was sorry the the New Jersey governor's office rear of another truck, parked on the der of the Crown of Italy and In all the time I was in the hands minute I dropped it into the box," Grand Officer of the Order of Merit of the kidnapers, I could only sleep he said. "But I just did it for fun a total of but eight short hours." Two reputed members of the think."

'Purple Gang" of Detroit were arrested in New York for the kidnaping, but released when they established an alibi.

LANDLA Y'S STORY Englewood, N. J., March 5 .- (AP) today said Henry (Red) Johnson, held in Hartford, Conn., in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, was at her home all

lowing his return.

ed from Hopewell, N. J., Tuesday night. Mrs. Sherman said Johnson did rooming, until the next day, Wedsupposedly made by Johnson to

The landlady, who is hard of hearing had difficulty in making out the questions put to her over the tele-phone. When told Johnson was under arrest in Hartford in connection with the kidnaping, she said sharp-

"I don't think he had anything to do with it." Asked what she knew of Johnson, she replied: "He was working on the Lamont yacht, I guess. He's been laid off a few weeks while they're repainting it."

When her opinion was sought as to Johnson's reputation as a roomer, she replied: "He's all right, I guess." LOVES THE NURSEMAID New York, March 5 .- (AP) -

Fred Johnson, 35, told Brooklyn police today that his brother, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson of who is undergoing questioning at "They would be married," he said, but work for a sailor in the winter

> time is slack." Johnson lives at a Brooklyn rooming house. The police searched a room which he said Henry occupied until late Thursday night, when he decided to visit his brother, John, at

Fred said he was certain Henry had no connection with the kidnaping. He came from Norway nine years ago, he said, and has never been in troble. When police brought two babies. Henry met Miss Gow last sum-

on the yacht of Thomas Lamont, whose estate in Maine adjoined that of the late Dwight W. Morrow.

New Developments Hopewell—Geography complicated the question of immunity for the Lindbergh baby's kidnapers. The 15 acre estate of the "flying colonel" is partly in Mercer county, partly in Hunterdon. The Mercer prosecutor Youngstown, O., March 5.—(AP) will "grant any concession necessary -James De Jute, 11 year old Niles, for the baby's return." The other Ohio, boy who was kidnaped while prosecutor has made no public statement.

Philadelphia -A fireman's wife, detectives in a twinkling.

New York — Any baby finger child's toys may be useful police ex-

Sharon, Pa .- "The anxiety and the strain—it takes years from life" says William Whitlaw, attorney sympathizing with the Lindbergh's. He was kidnaped twenty years ago in a nationally famous case. His father paid \$10,000.

New York-Six languages were used to broadcast the Lindbergh's plea for mercy. They were German, Spanish, Italian, French, Yiddish and English.

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY Niles, O., March 5.—(AP) - The anguished mother of Ohio's kidnaped boy has sent a message of sympathy and hope to the similarly bereaved mother in New Jersey. The message was to Mrs. Charles

Lindbergh and was from Mrs. James de Jute, Sr., wife of a vealthy Niles contractor, whose son James, Jr., 12, was kidnaped Wednesday just a few hours after the Lindbergh baby was stolen. Mrs. de Jute's message said:

"My son, Jimmy, was kidnaped a few hours after your child. I am suffering the same heart aches that you are and am praying that God may send them both back to us. I feel in my heart that when your child is returned, mine also will be returned to me."

today as the search for the most CENTRALIZE" CONTROL famous aviator's 20-year-old son Trenton, N. J., March 5 .- (AP)centralized control of the manhunt for the Lindbergh baby kidplot of that kind," said the wealthy napers, preferably by Federal authorities, was advocated today by John A. Swanson, state's attorney of Cook County, Ill., on his arrival for the conference called by Gover-

Swanson told reporters the question of negotiating with kidnapers was "always a difficult problem confronting the public official," but speaking as an individual he believed the first consideration is to "get

Pointing out that kidnapings are occurring all over the country, the Chicago prosecutor said that each and that no specific formula could be worked out to fit all.

SENDS FAKE LETTER Bridgeport, March 5.-(AP) -A Johnson's answers. Newspapermen post card addressed to Colonel and a crowd of curious Hartford Lindbergh at his home in Hopewell, residents waited in vain for a state-N. J., and bearing the warning "follow instructions or suffer consequences," led to the arrest of John Johnson, 17, of 548 California street, Stratford, yesterday.

Bridgeport police for violation of probation, admitted having sent the information he had telephoned to when his vehicle crashed into the to see what the newspapers would

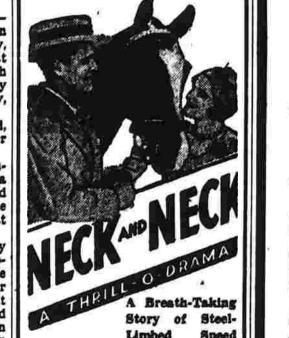
MANY AIRPLANES

Price was ordered to a sanitarium have been constantly flying over the joined him. to recover from his experiences fol- city in the direction of Hartford. Between 12:30 a. m. and 6 a. m., one observer counted an even dozen planes. Police officials from New Jersey and New York, close friends -Mrs. W. T. Sherman who operates of the Lindbergh family and news- diana and arrested him for the murpapermen were chartering the der of a policeman. planes at New York and Jersey fields. Brainard Field in Hartford today was probably the busiest airport in the country.

BABY NOT FOUND. New York, March 5 .- There is no basis for reports on radio and commercial wires that the Lindbergh baby has been found or that Betty

Eric Ruday of 142 School street; Thomas Irvin of 48 Grand View street and Alice Bennett of 45 Brookfield street were admitted to the hospital yesterday. Miss Bennett suffered a fractured elbow and dislocated as a result of a fall. She was discharged today.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bodey of East Hartford. The hospital census today is 54 patients. .



Limbed and a Youth's Gamble for the Heart of a Thorobred!

Glenn Tryon Vera Reynolds Step'n Fetchit

ON THE SAME BILL

A NEW STAR ARRIVES LIL DAGOVER The Continental Star

"The Woman from Monte Carlo"

MORE THAN 4,000 HAVE **VISITED AUTO SHOW**

Expected Total Attendance Will Reach 6,000 Before Show Closes Tonight.

The Golden Opportunity Automoanother record breaking crowd is ex- the Capitol to the White House. pected to view the numerous exhibits this afternoon and evening to bring the total attendance up to 6,000 persons. Since the show opened last Wednesday more than 4,000 persons have visited the Armory, where exhibits of ten local automobile dealers and twenty-nine accessory men and merchants are on display.

By actual count, the attendance has been 4016 persons. The crowd that attended the show yesterday afternoon and last night totaled 1212 persons. Three hundred were clocked in the afternoon and more than 900 in the evening. The feature attraction last night was a drum and fife duet by Joseph Ferguson and Michael Barry. Al Behrend's orchestra furnished music. The show will open at 1 o'clock

this afternoon and continue through until 10:30 o'clock tonight. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play this evening. Immediately after the closing hour of the show, dealers and other exhibitors will move out of the Armory and booths will dismantled and decorations

ALCORN AND HICKEY QUESTION JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One)

naper's car; how a milk bottle happened to be in the rumble seat. These and dozen of other queries were hammered at the sailor for case presented a separate problem, eight hours. Then Hickey and Alcorn called it a night and went home to rest until 11 a. m. **Keeping Secrets**

But not a word did they say about

ment. Secrecy is one of their cardinal principles. Once Hickey stepped into a corridor of the county building to say hars in a 20-minute struggle to free the examination had given them an him. Johnson, who is being held by important clue. At another time Al-

had been made public. The team has been trailing —and nue, Greens Farms, at 12:10 a. m. invariably solving-mysteries since today. The parked truck is owned the close of the World War. Al- by Charles Richard of Bridgeport, 1907 and after serving in the De-Norwalk, March 5.—(AP) -Since partment of Justice while American port. The dead man was employed shortly after midnight airplanes soldiers were in France, Hickey by Bill Kneeland of Springfield.

Chapman Case

labors. Hickey collected evidence.

tion of the Lindbergh case will be served a year in the State prison. another victory for the pair.

the evidence to the law.

HOOVER RECEIVES WHEAT RELIEF BILL

Washington, March 5 .- (AP) - A measure making available 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat to feed bile Show will come to a conclusion the hungry and keep livestock from at the State Armory tonight and starvation was sped tonight from

Its passage put before President Hoover in a new form the question of direct relief for the needy. While his exact attitude toward the bill was not made known, those close to him believed he would sign it. In reply to a question whether the bill violates the President's princi-

ples against direct relief, it was said

in administration quarters that

while this might come within such a category, it was in commodity rather than money and of such comparatively small amount it was not believed this would rule against the president's signing the measure. Some provisions, such as that providing for the milling of the wheat into flour, are not considered clear

at the White House, however. Another relief measure became law today when President Hoover signed the Jones resolution setting aside \$10,000,000 for the Secretary of Agriculture to aid in the estabishment of agricultural credit corporations. The measure, advocated by Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was approved recently by Congress with but little opposition. It will enable credit corporations and live stock loan companies to be formed to obtain the advantages of intermediate credit banking facilities.

No new appropriation is made. The \$10,000,000 is unexpended and repaid balances of the drought relief funds made available.

KILLED IN CRASH

Norwalk, March 5 .- (AP)-Simeon A. Sweet, 44, of 35 Allen street, West Springfield, Mass., died early today at the Norwalk hospital from a fractured skull and internal injuries three hours after he had been extricated from the wreckage of his truck by several men using crow

Sweet was pinned behind the steercorn expressed displeasure because ing wheel in the cab of his truck side of the Post Road at Maple aveand was operated by Ernest Budge only of '14 Whiting street, Bridge-

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

The Chapman case was typical of their methods of co-ordinating their New London, March 5 .- (AP) -He trailed Chapman to Muncie, In- Local police today learned from the Department of Justice that a man shot and killed by a police officer in He brought his man back to a revolver duel at Fort Worth, Hartford and laid the facts before Texas, on February 20, has been the State attorney. Alcorn got identified as George W. Diehl, bad down his law books and correlated check operator, who operated extensively in this city and other places Then they went to court-and through this and adjoining states in November and December, 1919. Those who have followed their Dichl was arrested in January, 1980, careers are wondering whether solu- in Manchester, N. H., for fraud and

Sunday

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poignant as this

Sunday STATE Monday

Try and Erase It From



BROKEN LULLABY. You, too, will rave about this Adapted from driving drams that tears a the play man's soul to pieces- and

builds it anew through love Lionel Barrymore Nancy Carroll Phillips Holmes Additional Treats Bereen Snapshots

Cartoen Comedy

Latest News

"The Man

I Killed"

SHOWN FOR THE LAST TIMES TODAY. Doug Fairbanks in "Around the World in 80 Minutes." Mary Astor, Ricardo Cortez in "Men of Chance."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Morning Worship, 10:30. The Sun-

Sherrod Soule of Hartford will

HERE TOMORROW

Will Administer Rites of Con-

firmation At St. Mary's;

English evening service, 7:00.

BISHOP ACHESON

Revivals Begin.

o'clock in the evening.

Charles Lewis will address the

ren will lead the meeting.

ROCKVILLE

Lower Lighting Rates

Announcement was made on Fri-

day by J. F. Ahearn, manager of the

Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co.,

part, and is identical with that now

ties served by the company.

er than under the old rate.

injuring Rover.

vagon was also ruined.

ar for July 4. A committee

To Start Ice Plant

S. E. Green, Minister

7:00-Girl Scouts.

ball.

logical systems.

7:00—Sea Scouts. 7:00—Girls' basketball.

Saturday— 9:00—Intermediate Boys' basket-

Home Builders meeting on Tues-

day, March 8, at 7:45. Speaker, En-

Atonement" as against man's theo-

All Unit Leaders will be guests

at a free supper given by the church promptly at 6:30 Wednesday eve-

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister,

L. Theron French, Associate.

Ernestine S. French, D. R. E.

NORTH MAIN STREET

service planned for today will be

The Week

meet in the social room at 7:30.

ty will hold an all day meeting at

Luncheon will be served and the

business meeting will be held in the

6:00-Epworth League.

the Church, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Monday the Church Council will

for rehearsal at 5:30.

Mr. Sidney MacAlpine.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

Himself"

Vested Chorus.

Rev. L. T. French

9:30-Church School.

10:40 "Jesus' Message About

7:00 Lenten Sermon

Male Quartet directed by Mr. Sessions.

The Center Church

(Congregational)

important and significant season of the church year.

For centuries the Christian community has celebrated it

with prayer and fasting and spiritual reflection. Enter

into the spirit of Lent. Worship in your own church

We are now in the midst of Lent. It is the most

SERVICES:

MORNING 10:50

SCHOOL 9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30

LENTEN INSTITUTE 6:00

You are earnestly invited to these services.

Sunday morning the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

sign Williams to be followed by a

2:00-Second team practice.

SOUTH METHODIST E. A. Colpitts, Minister D. M. Davis, Assistant

The fourth in the series of Lenten sermons on "The Seven Major Messages of Jesus" will be given tomorrow morning. The theme is "Jesus' Message About Himself." One aim of this series is to assist parents and all religious teachers to discover the simple things which Jesus service. Subject, "Jesus' Doctrine of made central in religion in contrast with the systems of theology and ceremonial that have been superimposed upon religion by man. The chorus under the direction of Mr. Sessions will render "O Thou Whose ning. Sweet Compassion" and "Bow Down Thine Ear" by Maunder.

Church school meets at 9:30. The Intermediate and seinor departments will meet in the social hall for a special worship program un-der the direction of Miss Anne Strickland with the assistance of Miss Marion Legg. This special hymn program is entitled "Verses

Intermediate League meets at the usual hour in the primary room. school opens at 9:45, with classes Epworth League meets at 6:00 for all ages. At 10:30 the Medita- meet for rehearsal at 4 o'clock. with Grace Legg in charge of the tion and at 10:45 the morning wordevotional service. The speaker will ship service. On account of the illbe Miss Doris M. Davis and her ness of the Paster the Communion subject, "Let Me Keep Lent." Everyone is cordially invited to held next Sunday, March 13.

French, assistant pastor of the presentation of a motion picture en- Hymn Anthem-Sweeter as the Sessions will render special music.

6:30-Preparatory class.

6:30-Cubs. 7;00-Boy Scouts.

7:30—Cecilian Club. 7:45-Home Builders.

Wednesday— 6:00—Junior boys' gym. 6:30-Unit Leaders supper.

7:30-Midweek service. 8:30-Older Boys' basketball.

4:00-Brownies.

afternoon. The members of the Fi- of Mrs. David Austin, 174 Main ice in English at 9:80 a. m. Lenten service on Wednesday at 7:80 p. m.

Church School Club will meet in the Mrs. L. J. Tuttle. estry at 7. Friday the Women's Missionary Iscariot," a dramatic interpretation Societies will meet with Mrs. Balch, by Helene Johnstone Sloane. A 622 No. Main street at 2 o'clock. Saturday afternoon the Choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:30.

Friday evening March 18th, the Booster Club will give a Dutch supper at the Church.

VERNON The Quartet will meet for re- in Lent. Services as follows: hearsal at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Community service will be held at 8 o'clock with classes and and sermon by the rector. Sermon the worship period. Due to the ill-ness of Mr. Stocking the Communion (3:30 p. m.—Highland Parl service planned for this afternoon will be postponed until Sunday afternoon the 18th. Mr. French will

be in charge and will preach.

The meeting of the Official Board will also be postponed until Sunday,

WINDSORVILLE The Community Service will be held Sunday beginning at 10:30. Study classes will be followed by the regular worship service. Mr. French will be in charge and will

Thursday evening the Vestry will be open at 7 o'clock for recreation The choir will meet this evening and at 8 o'clock the Church Council will meet in the Ladies Parlor. Friday afternoon the Choir will

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Morning Worship, 10:50; Sermoff The People's Service at 6 o'clock by the Minister. The music: will be held in the main auditorium Prelude-CapriccioLemaigre will be preached by Rev. L. T. and the main feature will be the Anthem-What Are These, Stainer

seen this picture as it hat been giv-en in recent weeks say that parents for everyone. and f ands of childhood should not The Men's League, 9:30; Leadermiss it. As an added attraction Mr. Charles Oliver; Speaker—Charles Chester Shields will present special Lewis; Topic—"The Predicament of cornet numbers, accompanied by Pilate."

Lenten Institute, 6:00. Supper: Served by the Kings Daughters; Leader—Ray Warren; Speaker-Bernice S. Knowles of Hartford Seminary: Topic-Egypt: Wednesday the Ladies Aid Socie-Pianist-Clarissa Wood.

The Week Sunday-5:00, Church Committee in the Parlor. Tuesday-7:00, Choir rehearsal; 7:00, Troop 3, Boy Scouts; 8:00,

High Y, Intermediate room. Wednesday-2:30, Women's Fed-Hutchinson, Mrs. Howard Bennett, for the Christian Conference at late." At 6 o'clock in the evening, Gordon, Mrs. B. S. Carrier; 7:00, In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters. Friday—6:30, Cub Pack.

Saturday—7:00, Choir rehearsal; :00, Girls Rabbit Club. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-mon by the minister, "Follow." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The music: Prelude-Kol Nidrei Traditional

Anthem—Come Gracious Spirit Offertory—Andante Eggeling Anthem-The Lord is Mindful of His OwnMendelssohn Postlude—March Militaire, Schubert Church School and Everyman's

Pastor's Training Class at 5. will Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic, ice. The Beginnings of Religion. In charge of the Group Leaders.

Notes

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday at 4—Junior Endeavor. Tuesday at 7:45-Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters at the home

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

10:45-Morning Service.

Thursday at 7:30 - Fellowship in German. German Saturday school Wednesday evening the Junior meeting at the home of Mr. and at 9:15 a. m. Regular quarterly hurch School Club will meet in the Mrs. L. J. Tuttle. board meeting on Wednesday after Sunday, the 13th, at 7:45-"Judas

union service at the Congregational

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Minister

Sunday, March 6-Fourth Sunday 9:80 a. m.-Church school. Men' Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion 8:30 p. m.—Confirmation service The Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D.

Bishop of Connecticut will administer the rite of confirmation. (7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendy Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Chil-

dren's service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Leon A. Mansur, of Middle Haddam. The Woman's Aux- others of special interest to churchiliary will attend. Friday, 3:80 p. m.—Girls Friendly

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 10:45 a. m. English service. Rev. Roy L. Winters will preach No evening service will be held.

The Week Monday, 6 p. m.-Junior Glee club chearsal. Monday, 7 p. m.-G.

lub rehearsal. Monday, 7:30 p. m.— Beethoven Glee club rehearsal. Tuesday, 6 p. m. — Children's a male quartet, under the direction bitions moved that again and again earthly tempers.

Erickson and G. Albert Pearson as Methodist church, at which time of their zeal and devotion to Jesus. assisting artists. Miss Eva M. John- motion pictures entitled "The Days son, accompanist.

of Troop 5. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven solos. Glee club rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Men's society Men's League of the Center Congre-

meeting. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock | morrow morning, speaking on the eration; hostesses: Miss Mary the Luther League will leave by bus subject "The Predicament of Pirovidence, R. I.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m. — Sunday morning prayer service. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Evangelist John Fleming will speak.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's service. John Ellison will have charge of the service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Rev. John Fleming will deliver the

The Special Revival Service will be held from March 6-20 inclusive. Services every night at 7:30 p. m. except Saturdays. Rev. John Fleming, who was with us 1 year ago, will preach at every service. There will be special music in each serv-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m. For the Week Wednesday—7 p. m., Lenten service. German Choir rehearsal after

Thursday-2 p. m., Ladies Sewing Friday-4:45 p. m., Willing Work-

ers Society; 7:30 p. m., English Tuesday and Friday-3:30 p. m. Catechetical instruction. Saturday—9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

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

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Serv-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

How Jesus Taught Humility

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 6.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. day School will meet with the Editor of The Congregationalist church at the morning service. Dr. There are lessons the teaching of which might be put in any scene and that are of universal application. This lesson certainly is of universal Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30. application, and there are few needd more in the modern world.

But the scene itself essentially is eastern and very definitely related to the world in which Jesus lived. There are modern Christians who have embodied the scene in a modern ritual of worship and who practice foot washing much in the same way as the church in general practices baptism.

Without at all criticizing that practice one may raise the question of the reality and appropriateness with which an incident related to a peculiarly eastern environment of primitive times can be perpetuated in modern environments which are so essentially different.

Two services of outstanding in-There is no environment, howterest will be held in Manchester ever, to which the teaching of this churches tomorrow and also several lesson does not apply and no life but that would be strengthened and goers. A confirmation service will made better for following the spirit be held at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow af- of the master's action in washing the disciples' feet. ternoon, and Rev. John Fleming will

open a week of revival services at Let us endeavor to represent not the Church of the Nazarene at 10:45 only the historic scene but its o'clock in the morning and 7:30 spiritual background. Here were a group of men whom Jesus had call-The Right Reverend E. C. ed to the inner circle of discipleship. Acheson, Bishop of Connecticut will They undoubtedly were men who, administer the rites of confirmation for their own times, were of reto a class of 47 boys and girls at markably free and progressive mind. St. Mary's. The class consists of or they hardly would have followed nineteen boys and twenty-eight so unconventional a teacher.

They were men of force of charac-At the South Methodist church, ter and courage or they would not Rev. L. Theron French, assistant have left all to follow Him. They ly clear teaching the disciples miss- | Peter had not learned the lesson pastor of the North Methodist were men, apparently, of intense de- ed the effect. Even in the solemn that in humility and service even church, will deliver a special Lenten votion to Him personally; yet they hour of the Passover, they still were the Master of men may give the service. Music will be furnished by were men in whom such fierce am- unpurified from their selfish and highest manifestation of His love of Archibald Sessions. A People's they quarreled about questions of Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fourth annual Service will be held at 6 o'clock to-concert of G Clef, with Miss Alice morrow evening at the North even about the comparative measure supper, symbolic of communion in equally blind. Service will be held at 6 o'clock to- precedence and preferment, and His supreme sacrifice at the last that others in that upper room were of Childhood" will be shown by Rev.

Repeatedly Jesus rebuked them. gave them in this physical act of selves? Do we grasp any better in Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts E. A. Legg. Chester Shields, young Again and again He sought to teach feet washing a practical illustration our day and in our environment the them the lesson of humility and by of His teaching. example to suggest that in lowliness and in service were the elements of strength in the kingdom He had come to reveal and establish. Yet in spite of all this seeming- feet."

gational church at 9:30 o'clock tothe Lenten Institute will be held, he says will be more than enough the Hartford Seminary. Ray War-

Supper will be served by the King's to care for his customors until his Daughters, followed by a talk on manufacturing plant goes into oper-"Egypt" by Bernice S. Knowles of ation. The Armour building on Brooklyn

street, which was purchased by Mr. Ludwig recently, will have all the most modern ice-making equipment. The machinery is expected here soon and he hopes to start operations by June 1.

About 82 per cent of the ice used in the United States is manufactured. The local plant will manufacture from city water which will pass through a filtering process before freezing. The ice can be used for drinking purposes.
City Hospital Report

of new and better gas and electric rates for Willimantic, Rockville, Following is the report of the Stafford Springs and all communiwork done at the Rockville City hospital for February: Patients in The rates will become effective hospital February 1, 12; admitted on March 28. Mr. Ahearn directed during month, 30; out-pateints, 10; particular attention to the new dototal treated, 52; discharged, 30; mestic electric rate because it is in deaths, 2; X-rays, 25; accidents, 13; accord with the standard of the births, 6; operations, 15; largest system of which the Rockville-Wilnumber treated, 23; smallest numlimantic Lighting Company is a ber treated, 10; daily average, 14.

Has 74th Birthday in effect in Winsted and in the territory of the Northern Connecticut

Mrs. Sarah Wilson observed her to give the most graphic description progress by means of righteous livritory of the Northern Connecticut

74th birthday on Thursday at the of his unworthiness, declared that home of her daughter, Mrs. George he was not worthy to unloose the the world is clean, if we stand fast Two classes, it is claimed, will be Herzog, of 44 Orchard street. A shoe-latchets of the Master. Peter, upon righteousness, if we accompparticularly benefited by the rate birthday supper was served in her when the Lord would wash his feet, lish by righteousness, we will be change. The first comprises the very honor. Due to the recent serious illmess of Mrs. Wilson no large gathgroup whose use is larger than the group whose use is larger than the first class and who desire to use first class and who desire to still larger quantities of current. ville and three children, together towel). Then He took the "Linen upon it will come into the heart with The new rate will appeal to the first with Mr. and Mrs. Herzog and fam-cloth", and washed the feet of his overflowing measure, and the faith, because the minimum bill is ten per ily enjoyed supper with her.

cent lower and to the second because all gas taken in excess of 1.—
motion picture show, dance, or any 200 cubic feet per month will be entertainment during her entire life. billed at 95 cents per 1,000 cubic She is a member of the Rockville ity that knows no bounds. The fine and pain. feet, approximately 15 per cent low- Baptist church and attended regularly until her recent illness.

In addition to the saving offered mmediately to the domestic class of customers, the new rates afford city, who is connected with the pportunity for greater use of the brokerage business, will give a talk on "Short Selling" at a meeting of The new schedule of rates is a re- the Rockville Lions Club on Wedsult of conferences of committees of nesday evening, March 16. The club

The funeral of James H. Lynch Charles Rover, who operates a coultry farm in Talcottville, has of Center street, who died at St. brought civil suit against A. H. Francis hospital on Tuesday, was Porter of Cottage street, this city. held at St. Bernard's church on Friin the sum of \$2,000 as the result of day morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. crash of an automobile and wagon George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated. on February 27 in the vicinity of As the body was being carried into Burnham's Filling Station in East the church Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang "Priceless Love of Jesus" and along the highway early in the Maria." The "Libera" was sung by attempted to pass he carelessly ran | Could My Jesus Do More?"

Burial was in St. Bernard's ceme-tion from Yale. his automobile into the wagon, throwing the plaintiff to the ground, tery. The bearers were Roger J. Rover claims he suffered a frac- Willeke, Edward Ronan, Frank Hef- Westbury, L. I., and the bridegroom is improving rapidly. feron and Michael O'Connell. ture of a finger, severe body bruises, contusions and lacerations and

shock to his hervous system. His to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., aft- well-known Manhattan family. Her mother. Edward J. Lonergan of Hartford er spending several days with her father was an American internaand Rockville is counsel for the mother, Mrs. J. J. Eckels of Mountional polo team player and is the board held its regular monthly tain street.

The members of the Rockville street is ill at the Hartford hospital feated England. City Council are considering the where she will remain the next two question of the sale of fireworks weeks.

Councilman Underwood said that service Sunday morning. if sales were forbidden here persons could go into Ellington, Tolland or of Chebeque Island, Me., are guests ing stable.

Crystal Lake and purchase what of their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Cobb they want, and it is possible that and family of Rheel street.

Alfred F. Ludwig, local ice dealer, James Lynch.



all that was high and holy in His Do we marvel at these disciples? relationship with his disciples, He How much like them are we our-

The attitude of the disciples is

and greatness. If Peter had not Hence it was that on the eve of learned that lesson, we may be sure

> supreme lesson that Jesus sought to teach them?

Have we learned that in lowliillustrated in Peter's strong out- ness and meekness is real strength, burst, "Thou shalt never wash my and that in service is the true evidence of love?

THE RANSOM

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text. March 6.

The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.—Matt. 20:28. . . .

ness that girded Him He was linen is the righteousness of saints, cleansing the world from sin, and as He declared. With the righteousshowing that He came not to be laid down all worldly pride, and ministered unto, but to minister. He showed the nature of His life that We are here not to be ministered we might know its mighty love, put

Read seriously that drama of and progresses by means of them. tenderness and compassion enacted The feet are washed when our conby our Examplar. In the Lord's tact with the world is washed in the time the lowest service was to wash | righteousness with which He was the feet of guests. John the Baptist, girded; when we rest upon them and

unto, but to minister. There is no away the sins of selfishness, and service profitable to the spirit or to have that life as the ransom for our eternal life other than the service to misdeeds. others. To look down upon anyone Those strange words, "He that is because his service is lowly is washed need not but to wash his diabolical. Pride is the stony ground feet, but is clean every whit!" This where the harvest fails. Humility is is not literally true. What means the rich soil that brings forth mani- it? The feet come in contact with

the earth; the body rests upon them

ly enjoyed supper with her.

disciples. Thus dramatically He light, courage and happiness of that exalted service of the lowest kind. life will be the ransom for our sins

Judge Edgar B. Dawkins of this WEDDINGS FEATURE SOCIETY'S SEASON

Spotlight—Miss Webb To Marry Dunbar Bostwick.

plans of June brides already are Flanders. Mrs. McCann, who is a beginning to take the society spot- daughter of the late Frank W. light away from the southern re- Woolworth of "Five and Ten" fame Rover claims he was driving at the offertory Wiegand's "Ave sorts and European vacation spots, is with Mr. McCann at their win-One of the important nuptials to ter home at Palm Beach. morning in his wagon; that Porter Francis Cratty. As the body of the take place the latter part of the was driving his automobile in the deceased was being borne from the "month of brides" will be that of same direction; that when Porter church Max Smith sang "What Miss Electra Webb and Dunbar W. Bostwick, after the latter's gradua-

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Murphy, Joseph Willeke, Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb of has been recuperating at his home, is the son of Mrs. Fitch Gilbert. Miss Marie Eckels has returned three years ago is a member of a Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Welles'

ain street.

Mrs. Guy Hudson of Village several American teams which deMrs. Albert E. Stiles of Plesant Valwhere she will remain the next two will remain the next two will receive commutation of the Yale varsity hockey team.

The Silver Cross Society of St. of the Yale varsity hockey team.

While brother Deta Brother to Silver to S

has been appointed to report at a John's church will receive communities brother, Pete Bostwick, is the nion in a body at the 8 o'clock premier amateur steeplechase rider tal seriously ill with pneumonia is in America. Another brother, Al- reported to be improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hamilton bert C. Bostwick, is owner of a rac- Next Sunday the sacrament of

> spending several days here, being panied by the late Mr. Davison's ject of the meeting being "Homes called to this city by the death of sister, Mme. A. Le Braz who has Economics." Mrs. Philip Evans will been visiting her from Paris sailed be the hostess.

last night for Europe on the He de

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, sonin-law and daughter of the late President Roosevelt, are making a tour of the southern part of France the Rockville Lions Club and the Retail Merchants Association with the officials of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company.

Accident Results In Suit

Accident Results In after a stay in Switzerland. They

The French garden at Sunken Orchard, the Long Island estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann was awarded the gold medal of the Architectural League for 1932. It New York, March 5.—(AP)—The was designed by Annette Hoye

WAPPING

Roy Gully of Avery street, who Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Welles of Miss Webb who made her debut Avery street have as their guest,

Lord's Supper will be observed at

the Federated church. and family of Rheel street.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison, widow of The South Windsor Parent TeachMiss Rose Blake and Miss Mary the banker and war-time head of ers Association will hold their next; they could not be stopped from dis-charging the fireworks in the city Lynch of Boston, Mass., have been the American Red Cross, accom-meeting next Thursday, the sub-



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MR. CHENEY'S FIGURES

Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald appears a letter from Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District School Committee and of the High School Committee and member of the Town Education Board, taking exceptions to certain implications to be drawn from an editorial in this newspaper concerning school costs in comparison with total municipal expenditures.

referred to opinions expressed by The Herald last year, we have exercised in less degree, before publishing it, the same privilege of due consideration of which he availed himself in preparing his comment.

other items of public expenditure. thing like half as fast and other and the present action. But try and usually loses its luster and be-To demonstrate that error he cites services proportionately less. figures derived from the annual reports of the town of Manchester, what it always has been: That and they make out quite a good school costs everywhere in this case. He shows, for example, that country have been made disproporwhereas the expenditures of this tionately great and too great to be town for school purposes consti- borne; that they are a prime cause tuted 40 per cent. of the town's of oppressive taxation; that, by budget in 1900 they only amounted some means or other they must be to 37.4 per cent. in 1931; and that as much reduced. And that Manchesbetween 1930 and 1931 there was a ter along with every other municishrinkage in the percentage cost of pality must so arrange her school the schools from 45.8 to the 37.4 affairs that the taxpayers shall be Winter is gone, snow but an old Ay, that's what comes of dailying lucky 21.

Now be it understood that The their burden. Herald has the profoundest faith in the ethical rectitude of Mr. Cheney. this without a considerable reit is perhaps quite natural that is the fast growing belief of many Perplex each other, apart and towhen he finds in the town reports thousands of over-burdened citizens. some figures that apparently support those sympathies he should accept them without quite as close examination as if they appeared to be less favorable to his case.

school portion of all 1981 municipal figures after all compensating income has been taken into account, whereas he gets his 1930 percentage by employing the gross school outfiguring he arrives at the hopeful result of a reduction in total school costs from \$415,317 in 1930 to \$399,-391 in 1931. By reference to page 391 but \$440,222, a very substantial difference importantly affecting the comparative percentages.

Cheney's tabulation. It must be re- suggest in anything louder than a But in the total of expenditures Maybe it won't always be like that. there was embodied, last year, a matter of \$43,000 devoted to the amortization of school bonds and ancount of the trade school's propor- tion had never heard of the racks. By loud nocturnal snore, tion of another bond payment of teer or the form of kidnaping which But when he's late, we simply

of figures representing school costs? We certainly have no such laws We loathe and just abhor,

than \$510.722. And instead of the untrammeled, legislators of imagina-

sent 47 per cent.

It would be a good deal of a job to made in these of such recent date, take as a hundred thousand dollars alties as the bill of rights sancin school costs in a town the size of tions. this would seem to supply its own

There is another angle of this question, however, which may be briefly referred to. If Mr. Cheney were right in assuming that school costs have not advanced out of proportion to general expenditures here in Manchester, this community would be clean out of whack with crime. the experience of the whole country We have never contended that there oil and molten lead, the rack and hair which is sometimes affected by was anything distinctively local about this trend to school extrava- appealing. gance-have always, in fact, dealt with the subject in its larger aspect as a national question except in pointing Manchester's duty to attend

for typographical errors appearing in to its own share in reformation.

To this connection there has it In this connection there has just come to us the result of a survey made by a firm of business engineers which charts the relative advances in costs of the various municipal services in fourteen large cities of the country. In every instance save one the increase in public school costs from 1915 to 1929 far outran the increase in all other depart- the means to provide food for them- be repeated at intervals as the ten days or two weeks is often surments of expenditure. The exception is Detroit, where expenditures on public service enterprises advanced a little faster proportionate- then fine drawn theories must be

In Buffalo school costs have gone Mr. Cheney's letter came to hand from \$6 per capita to \$20; in Wash-\$5 to \$14; in Chicago from \$5 to \$14; in Los Angeles from \$9 to \$20; in St. Louis from \$5.50 to \$13; in Cleveland from \$5.50 to \$19; in Boston from \$6 to above \$20.

Our contention remains exactly relieved of every possible dollar of

We do not for an instant believe that adjustment of the school system. he would resort to trickery or figure But that it can be done without juggling. But his sympathies are either ruining the schools or even with an elaborate school system and making them in the least less useful

> A PLEASANT DISASTER That has turned to be quite a

pleasant disaster, the one which visited Great Britain last September For example, Mr. Cheney arrives when she was forced to go off the Darkling among birches slender like at his percentage of 37.4 as the gold standard. There were Englishmen, and Americans too, who expenditures by employing the net saw the approach of the end of the world in that calamitous event.

Now Britain's budget shows a surgain in her trade balance and she lay for that year. By this system of has paid off nearly \$400,000,000 of the \$650,000,000 borrowed in efforts And across the evening arching, the That gleaming blade that gathers, to support the pound sterling, with six months left to pay the balance. Prices have been a little better

11 of the 1931 town report it will be than stabilized but have not reached seen that the total of school expen- the point of appreciable inflation. If there be grief, let it be the rain ditures for that year was not \$399,- Altogether Britain is in much better shape than she was under the gold

Still and all and nevertheless the But that is quite a long way from time has not yet arrived when it being the only oversight in Mr. shall be safe, in this country, to membered that he is comparing very faint whisper that the principal school costs with total town expen- thing the matter with the United ditures and naturally is pleased States is its slavish faith in that when the proportion of the former to same gold standard—unless one is the latter is in favor of the schools. prepared to duck the brickbats.

ARTICLE EIGHT

Article eight of the bill of rights Egotists we frown upon, other item of \$27,500 for interest on of the American Constitution probonds, every dollar of which \$70,500 hibits the imposition of cruel and is attributable to school expendi- unusual punishments. The deletures-and this is making no ac- gates to the Constitutional Conven- Nightly we are sore distressed he calls "snatching." If they had The man who slams the door! Now if this money for bond pay- they might possibly have given us a ments and for interest on outstand- constitution that would permit the Saxaphones and radios ing bond issues is part of the town's law making bodies to formulate total expenditure, which of course it some penalty commensurate with total expenditure, which of course it some penalty commensurate with is, by what process of reasoning can the enormity of stealing children The man who slams the door!

Including, then, this \$70,500 of in- now and even the death penalty But we could kill the imbecileterest and amortization money in the measure proposed in Congress would The man who slams the door! schools total and adding it to the be sure to be inadequate. Rack-\$440,222 which Mr. Chency should eteers have no fear of the death have given in his town report cita-tion, we have not \$399,391 as the by the high popularity among them amount the town of Manchester paid of the art of first degree murder. for its schools last year but no less It is possible that, if they were

school expenditures constituting but tion might be able to think up, for 37.4 per cent of the total outgo of special application to kidnapers, the town we find that they repre- some punishment sufficiently dreadful to frighten even the hop-heads of gangdom away from contemplacheck up all Mr. Cheney's figures tion of such outrages. But any such and one which, in view of the errors remedy, being of course both unusual and cruel, is automatically scarcely necessary. A fiscal argu- out of the question. We shall have ment predicated on so great a mis- to do the best we can with such pen-

> strain a regret that Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Jefferson and the rest of the extreme. The appearance can unmakers of the Constitution couldn't doubtedly be enhanced in some have had a revelation showing them cases by retouching or changing the racketeer of the twentieth century. As matters lie the charter of should be used. our liberties operates to a considerable extent as a license to commit

And there are times when boiling the bright yellow or red the wheel, if medieval, seem very

WHEAT AND CASH Logic sometimes gets the K. O. from old man Cold Fact. There are States government is the emmillions of bushels of wheat it doesn't know what to do with and when there are a great many job- is no method of restoring the cords under knee joints and heels less and moneyless people without its surplus wheat to these people, that is put upon them.

When the House of Representaington from \$7 to \$18; in New York tives voted to give 40,000,000 bushels to establish them as an approved to move your limbs. If necessary, from \$7 to \$20; in Philadelphia from of government wheat to the needy method of treatment. It is known have someone move them for you, through the Red Cross, and did so by a vote of 344 to 2, logic went

the money for it were in the Treas-In the meantime the service of ury there wouldn't have been a in error in assuming that school protection to person and property speck of difference in principle be- gray but retain the natural color gaining. It has been suggested that tween voting the money to the poor of their hair even though they at- I take salts each morning. Would make the two situations look alike!

Poets' Rendezvous

WINTER IS GONE (From Contempo) wives tale. Winds have forgotten it. Poplar and

Than April sun. The young year And tipple were the glass Beelze-

grows pale With an ecstasy of light. Star and gether,

And in the long afternon gorse and Are cropped by sheep of sun that stray and spill.

Here the shepherd raises his drowsy

girls, and hooded, White with May: April has faintly brooded Among them. Swiftly the spinning

plus, there has been a very decided Ends a mad dance, drowning above the stream. The shepherd pipes, that his love in

the dusk may follow;

MY EPITAPH And this but silver grief for grieving's sake,

And these green woods be dreaming here to wake Within my heart, if I should rouse

But I shall sleep, for where is any death While in these blue hills slumbrous overhead I'm rooted like a tree? Though I be

me breath, William Faulkner. THE MAN WHO SLAMS THE

This soil that holds me fast will find

Dislike the talking bore, But we detest the noisy pest-The man who slams the door!

Grenville Kleiser.

(1585 A. D.) (From Scribner's Magazine) Good-morrow, neighbor! Hast thou heard the prate? mended pardons for them because Some wags at Charlcot have slain a



WRITE HAIR

The desire to acquire and retain edly occurs in many cases after a youthful appearance is quite natural and normal, but it should not be carried to the color of the hair, but much care, judgment and discretion

One cannot remain forever the springtime of youth. Gray turns to gray in nervous disorders hair is no disgrace and seems to be more in keeping with age than women of sixty or sixty-five who sleep and avoid auto-intoxication should have more sense. These and acidosis, constipation, and inmake the wrinkles more pronounced by contrast, whereas gray or white hair brings a mellowness to

the face that is very appealing. Occasionally there are cases of premature grayness, a lock of gray numberless arguments against direct hair, or individual white hairs. federal aid of the unemployed and In these cases the lighter hair accident; suffered a compression of may be without appearing incon- the second and third cervical vertegruous and often the appearance is brae and also a compression of the thereby improved. I can see no second and third dorsal vertebrae harm in dying or tinting the hair if and am paralyzed from the armpit barrassed owner of a great many one wishes to improve the luster or down. Have suffered extensively color from the standpoint of profes- from girdling pains and from consion or personality.

natural color to hair once gray, are drawn up close to body," Dying is a process which must selves and when somebody proposes hair grows out from the scalp or prisingly beneficial in cases of that the government give some of there will be distinct difference of paralysis following an accident, be-

Attempts have been made to strong indeed to stand the strain produce dark hair again through daily massage of the arms and tracts, but these experiments that they will not become trophied. have not been tried sufficiently nutrition of the skin and hair, moving them at the same time. and that the pituitary and gonads blooey and Cold Fact won the bout. also control the hair's growth. If that wheat had been sold and Grayness sometimes results after

> A few individuals never have an indirect effect upon stimu- unnecessary.

lanthorn by the gate-Sir Lucy's in a proper wax, I hear!

And drumbling after player folk in It may not be practicable to do Lean on skies in slow conflagration, Young Will, they say, would tarry on o' nights

Ah, wellaway! He'll set no worlds And now he's skipped-gone Londonward-poor Will!

That trollops' town will take him by the nape And snuff him like a rushlight on a

I' faith, ten shillings to a groat, I'll The merry whoreson rides a gibbet

Mildred Plew Merryman. TICK-TOCK (From The London Observer)

What's this of Time—his scythe, his glass, his wings; That unperturbed flight that knows Though to what distant goal no man can say;

as it swings, Is his flute note blown within his So, many summers and so many springs; That glass which tells one fortune

day by day-That every grain must pass death's narrow way Into the limbo of forgotten things:

How can it be? I have him fast in Cooped in a narrow inch or two of gold: A djinn expert in the horologies,

Tugging at levers, regulating listen in the night, and there he

Toiling like Vulcan at his forge of Robert Bell.

SONNET OF DECISION (From The Hartford Courant) Although I've tried to pen my weekly stint Of sentimental sonnets, I have failed To create poetry that's fit to print-

For inspiration suddenly has paled Into a ghost of what it used to be. And now, my dear, I've found the answer lies In our romance, for as it seems to

Love has become a routine Paradise. And I must write of broken vows and hearts. Sprinkled with deep sighs and deeper yearning,

Touched with the sorrow and the After parting and upon returning. And so, my dear, farewell a little time-You must become a martyr to my

rhyme.

LUCKY CROWD. El Paso, Tex. - Twenty-one prisoners in the city jail were lucky. Police Chief L. T. Robey recom-

the fail was too crowded and room

Moses Dean.

IN NEW YORK

PASTE IN VOGUE zlating or restoring the function of the ductless glands which undoubt- hiding invaluable collections.

fasting regimen followed by a wellbalanced diet and vigorous exercise. Gray hair is not a disease, but it sometimes accompanies chronic diseases such as rheumatism or be almost worthless to a thief. In gout and is a frequent aftermath of shocks and nervous breakdowns. The nervous system apparently has much to do with the color of the hide this identity. There are, for instance, the dia-

and insanity. When gray hair first begins to appear, you should endeavor to live more calmly and obtain plenty of aire banking family. sufficient elimination of toxins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Fast, Massage and Attempted Movement)

Question: Mrs. Ferrol U. writes: traction of muscles and ligaments It must be remembered that there of legs. Ligaments of legs are hard been nothing to write home about tions and others who acquired modities, pre-war-or about 100,

Answer: An orange juice fast for color between the dyed hair and cause it assists in the absorption of blood clots which may be causing the use of some of the ductless ex- limbs, to produce circulation, so You should also make some effort ster and rum-runner. These under-

> (Always Hungry) Question: Mrs. June C. L. writes: "I am a woman 43 years old and am getting stouter all the time. I turn do not eat all I want for fear of

Answer: One of ahe best ways for gray after the age of forty. This is see to it that you have plenty of an indication that the body's vital- green vegetables at every meal. ity is on the decline. I have found Take several dishes if necessary to that most cases of falling hair and "fill up," thus avoiding the starches lack of lustre can be greatly bene- and proteins which are more fat fited by massage of the scalp, producing. If you stuff on the exercise and proper diet. This greens, you will find that it will undoubtedly brings a better blood control your appetite and make the supply to the hair roots and may remedies which you have suggested

They've found young Shackspeare's was needed to house transients arrested. There were 118 prisoners at the time of the release of the

New York, March 5.- New York's recent epidemic of gem robberies cost various society folk several million dollars in rare jewels. With the result that "paste" replicas of :II.ous stones are now seen at the most exclusive affairs. Creators of "paste" mitations have been flooded with rush orders and strong boxes are

However, there are four or five rare jewels which owners and police have always considered relatively safe because they are so unusual and startling in arrangement as to other words, they could be identified immediately almost anywhere in the world, and tampering would not

hair as the latter almost invariably mond tiara of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and those much-publicized sapphires of Peggy Hopkins Joyce and the emerald collection of Mrs. George Baker, of the multi-million-

Mrs. Napoleon Bonaparte possess es the Bonaparte family emeralds, but rarely does she wear them. A paste substitute gives the societygoing public an idea of what the real thing must be. The originals are rarely seen, and then behind the barred doors of a vault.

Detectives attached to the expert division are inclined to believe that the various Raffles-like operators will realize but little from the million in bauble they have stolen

for some time. And the "fences" are ownership as a result of distressed industrial wage level 200, farm said to be taking few chances on conditions." getting rid of costly loot. Even when recut, remounted and otherwise diis extremely conjectural. 'Fences," though conducting the the paralysis. You should also have any too much money to tie up in unsalable gems.

The chief market of the "fence," one hears, is the racketeer, gangworld gentlemen have been adorning their "sweeties" and "molls" with expensive jewels and clothing. The "girl friends" of the "mob" naturally, being watched for any un-

due display of glittering evidence. But even before thrift came generally upon the land, values of stolen gems-however valuable-had dropped off. One police report revealed that stones valued at some \$15.000 had been stolen. Checking their disposal, following the arrest of two men, it was found that the thief had received a mere \$1000 from "fence" since two of the stolen pieces had brought him \$2000. But the entire lot brought less than half the actual value.

Among New York's most cherished baubles are, beside the Bonaparte emeralds, the historic black diamond earrings in the possession of Mrs. Fred Whitney, formerly owned by Queen Amelie of Portugal. Next to the Hope diamond, these gems are credited with grimmest of powers. Ill came to many a queen who possessed them, and the queen rid herself of them at a time when King



Washington.-Why doesn't the per cow has declined as a result of the poor dairy pastures which have

farmer stop complaining? The following quotations, taken been reported poorer than in any from the exhaustive monthly sur- year for 20 years." veys of the agricultural situation made by the Bureau of Agricultural eral prospect for farm markets and Economics of the De artment of prices is anything but reassuring. Agriculture, may throw some light on the geustion:

bad years, 1930 stands unique. The five per cent smaller crops of 1930 000." had a December value of 28 per cent less than the previous year." fact in the season now drawing FEBRUARY, 1931—"The annual to a close is that prices of farm inventory of livestock . . . re- products have suffered a further yeals that the total number of ani- serious slump. . . . The far west mal units in the country is about and northwest have suffered sethe same as a year ago, but the verely from lac' of rainfall and total value of the livestock dropped during the past month much of from \$5,887,964,000 to \$4,366,447,- the south has had too much hot,

MARCH, 1931-"Prices of farm products, in general, are below the the markets has provided a small 1910-1914 level, and some products but helpful development . . . but which represent the very backbone has not yet changed essentially of our agriculture almost go beg- what is an extremely hard situation

ging for buyers." APRIL, 1931-"Farm stocks of ing farm products are still below wheat (for March) were estimated cost of production. Farmers everyat 160,000,000 bushels, compared where are hard pressed this fall." with 130,000,000 a year ago and an

average of 125,000,000." MAY, 1931-"Not the least sig- low prices, farmers had the feeling nificant part of the picture is the that depression had about done its evidence of further decline in land worst to them. But this year has values last year. This seems to been worse. The general picture have been quite general. is reflected in these indexes: The legitimate gem trade has Most of the sales are by corpora- Wholesale price level of all com-

JUNE, 1931-"Farmers sell at prices of things bought by farmers less than pre-war prices, but still 125, prices received by farmers for guised, the matter of sale at good pay about one-third more than the products 70. pre-war level for what they buy. Farm prices are at 86 compared shadiest sort of business, have not with pre-war while the prices of things farmers buy are 131 com- prices of farm products dropped pared with pre-war."

JULY, 1931-"The abundant crop of winter wheat, selling now at the top of the drought and low incomes lowest prices in a generation, pre- of 1930, the past year came like sents a striking example of the sit- a capsheaf crowning a decade of uation faced by agricultural pro- agricultural depression.' ducers in these times. . . . Wholesale beef prices were from 30 to 50 value of livestock (despite increase cents lower than a year ago, eggs in numbers) dropped from \$4,450,a third lower and poultry down 000,000 a year ago to \$3,196,000,about a fourth."

with the glamorous Gaby de Lys. Detectives will tell you that gem rid of. thieves leave pearls severely alone.

Manuel was reported playing about "Bad luck" is said to attach to them and, too, they're not so easy to get

. . . Gross income (for the 1930-

31 season) shrank 22 per cent under

the previous year, being \$9,300,000,-

000 as compared with \$11,900,000,-

OCTOBER, 1931-"The central

NOVEMBER, 1931-"A turn in

for farmers. Prices of many lead-

DECEMBER, 1931—"At the close

of last year, with its drought and

taxes over 250, farm wages 120,

JANUARY, 1932-"The average

one-half from their already low

point reached two years ago. On

FEBRUARY, 1932-"The total

dry weather."

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Manchester Evening Kerald

New Vets' Hospital Great Institution

Situated In Newington It Is man's land," and night marches treatment for periods of time ex-Manchester For Treatment of Soldiers Who Are Only Now Showing the Effects of World to accustom themselves to peace- officers and non-commissioned offi-War Service.

ply trains, ambulances and mis- for war wounds. shops and mills, formed the backand soul of the French Nation.

Through mud, frost, heat, and cold cover of darkness they wallowed as it was fought from 1914 to 1918. a year ago, many Spanish War through the sticky mud, dodging On the one hand an observer will Philippine Insurrection and Boxer camions, guns, ambulances and meet the serious cases,—patients Rebellion vets have been treated and mounted officers, . . . on, on, up to who have been suffering with returned to their homes and families the acrid smoke of the war zone. wounds since the summer of 1918: free of physical hinderances which Many a man unused to such rigors Rheumatism and arthritis cases are had troubled them over a period of fought valiantly day in-night out, common and kidney, stomach and years. less sleep, proper food, vermin in- intestinal disorders and many other fested and were never quite able to similar and complicated 'affections grow in length and comrades of the fourth annual concert at the Swedsnatch the proper rest. It was a make up the balance of the cases on World War will receive successive ish Lutheran church Tuesday evephysical and mental burden and it the files of the Veterans' hospitals. reminders of a duty well-done on a ning of next week, starting at eight is now being exposed in veterans An increasing numbe of patients foreign soil, when gas, flame and o'clock. The club will have as ashospitals throughout the land.

in the duty so long attributed to it, sent themselves at the institution at manhood of 1918. to build up the morale of men under arms. Conditions were such that no possible period of mental relaxation ensued from June 1918, when the first American troops entered the first line of defenses until early 1919 when the tired, weary and footsore veterans of the world's greatest war, stacked their arms on the ancient parade grounds on the Rhine bank. Aside from the less serious total of 4,355,000 engaged, there were 234,300 wounded casualties of ment-owned or controlled hospitals and homes, of which 65 are under the direct control of the Veterans' bor in due time.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL NEAR AT HAND NOW

ANCHESTER is now very near this picture that the writer is trying to draw today. 'The new Veterans' Hospital at Newington completed last spring and dedicated in July of last year, fills a long-felt need in this State. Manchester veterans formerly were hospitalized in Hartford hospitals (in emergency cases) Newport, R. I. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Naval Hospital, Bronx No. 81; Chelsea Naval Hospital; Rutland Hospital, Rutland, Mass., and in various other hospitals within a range of 200 miles of Manchester.

In extreme cases patients were hospitalized in sections of the country considered by the Veteran Bureau as deemed suitable, climatically, for the well being of the veteran. other instances Manchester men were sent to the Diagnostic Center in Washington, D. C., and the Walter Reed Hospital in the Capitol City for extremely serious operations and for diagnosis. The picture today, though still clouded by the increasing need of hospitalization in America is, as far as this state is concerned, far better thanduring the ten years following the

The total number of patients, hospitalized under the World War Veterans' Act of 1924 as amended, remaining in all hospitals on June 30, 1931, was 35,055; there were 19,264 members in Veterans' Administration homes also on the latter date. Other Statistics

On June 30, 1931, 645,964 men were carrying Government Life Insurance approximating \$3,000,000,-000; loans on Adjusted Service Certificates made direct to veterans by Veterans' Administration to June 30, 1931, numbered 5,151,544 and amounted to \$1,082,275,652. The total disbursements made by the Veterans' Administration to June Veterans' Administration to June 30. 1931, amount to \$14,529,794,821.44 of the Bureau of Pensions, \$5,958,123,-974.42 by the Veterans' Bureau and Veterans' Administration and \$250,529,257.90 by the Veterans' Administration Homes. Medical and hospital services alone totaled \$420,-

dawn of history and especially so during the present century. The World War ended with the Armistice in November, 1918, but the man-power not blasted or immediately destroyed during those havoc years of 1914-18 are now feeling the effects of the titanic struggle in Union was born, cannot understand he said. the many hospitals throughout the

EFFECTS OF WAR ARE SHOWING UP.

at the age they served—from 18 to America.

trenches, night raids out over "no stated intervals for examination and from one sector to another under the tending through weeks, and someback to the "old job again." It was ments indefinitely. a harder task than at first thought for this army of four million men time employment with lungs, limbs, cers and privates of the greatest nerves and various other parts of army that America ever gathered the body steeled for war. Many out- together, are grateful for their govgrew their war scares but thous- ernment's care and thoughtfulness, ands yet await the time when they especially during the past three will report at the nearest Veterans' years of unusual economic stress. of infantry and artillery, sup- hospital for treatment or operations Many with minor allments, both

rial wound along the ancient French tions for the treatment of shell- pitals better able to face the trials roads enroute to the western front.

The infantryman, that individual nearest to Manchester being the new been the case had there been no who several short months before and finely appointed Veterans' Hos- wise and providential institutions been snatched from stores, pital in Northport, Long Island, at hand for their deliverance. Here, mental and nervous cases re- The veterans of the World War bone of America's threat to the En- sulting from shell-shock and ex- are not alone included in this great tente, then making their last ter- posure are given the best treatment program of helpfulness, for the Conrific drive on Paris and the heart possible by the hospital staff of doc- gress of the United States recently tors and nurses.

are being treated in veterans hos- machine gun and the concussion of sisting artists Miss Alice Erickson pitals yearly, men who by reason of high explosive shells left their in- of Worcester, one of the leading Comradery of the trenches failed physical infirmities must needs pre- delible imprint on the bodies of the violinists of New England, and G.

worst prevailing conditions without times several months. On the files regular meals, have finally left their of the Veterans' Bureau there are mark on men who, had you asked patients listed who have received them when they returned from the treatment each year since the close front in 1919, would have replied of the war, and who will undoubted-"fit as a fiddle" and ready to get ly be forced to continue such treat-Veterans Grateful These men, the rank and file of

service and non-service connected, The government maintains institu- have gone out from Veterans' hos-

approved a bill allowing veterans of all wars to receive treatment in govslanting rains, they made their way towards the horizon of light ahead that denoted the front lines. Under

As time goes on the line will

OPEN FORUM

DENIES IRISH "UNION"

Editor. The Herald: I have read your Editorial in the issue of the 23rd of February commenting on the newly elected presi-000 men of the A.E.F., out of the dent of the national government of Center church, recalls that in his Army. Ireland, Mr. DeValera. Some people have the idea that he is very which 126,000 died. The vast army radical, but the truth is always of "less seriously wounded" are to- radical. Devalera has stood by the thin and in my opinion will sail the tor of the Hartford church until of ships have been sold and the single ters. people of Ireland through thick and ship of state to its own rightful har-

When he does, England says she will boycott Irish products. But the exports and imports of both countries vary somewhat and one cannot get along without the others, yet England loses nothing by giving Ire-

brought on by the Act of Union in 1800 which destroyed the Parliament of Ireland by fusing it with the Parliament of England. We are hearing much of the "Union" and there is nothing remarkable in the phenomenon that reveals scores of well-meaning patriotic American citizens impressed by the British argument that the Irish question is merely a domestic one, being to England what the negro was to the United States.

Irishmen in Ireland, however, know how the Union was effected following the defeat of the measure when first proposed in the House of Commons in 1799. They know the government dismissed from office everyone who voted against the Union in 1799, how it devoted its efforts to bribing members during the recess, how peerages, bishoprics, seats on the bench, and commands in the army, were freely given in exchange for votes for the Union. There are many aspects of the Union with which even the Irish in Ireland are unfamiliar. It is nothing surprising, therefore, that Americans of Irish extraction, should be unfamiliar with the Union sophistry. Few are the Americans who know that in the destruction of the Irish Parliament in 1800 and in the Act of Union that followed it twentytwo Irish peerages were created, five peers received English peerages, and wenty peers received higher titles; that eighty-four boroughs were disfranchised, treated as private property compensation, (bribes) being given for that "property" to their

Do they know that each seat was valued at \$37,500 and the whole sum awarded as compensation amounted to \$6,300,000? They never heard that Lord Devonshire received \$260,000 as the owner of seven borough seats, or that \$225,000 apiece went to Lords Shannon and Ely And those who refused to vote for the destruction of their nation Parliament as the bribed patrons of their seats demanded, vacated their seats, which were filled at once by Englishmen and Scotchmen who immediately voted away a Parliament in the continuation of which they had no interest and for the destruction of which they accepted bribes.

American people knowing nothing of the corruption in which the the "hostile attitude" of the Irish- cent defeat of Federal relief for the the royal collection which probably er at 3.93% cents. man who knows all about it. To compare such a Union with the the wall a story that anyone can Union of the United States and to read. cite the Civil War of 1861-1865 as a precedent in the maintenance of all wealth owns and operates a combin- a practice of not accepting gifts ceived. Prior to the opening of the served in training camps and Unions, is not only to strangle his-overseas trenches during the tory but it irritates Trishmen in Ire-and Democrats in Washington. overseas trenches during the tory but it irritates Irishmen in Ire- and Democrats in Washington. . . . abroad.

of the "middle aged" class and the ef- Loving the Union of the United of the Republicans is Watson of In-30. Many of these same men are now States and hating the Union of Eng- diana. The floor leader of the News was received by wireless to- tiations designed to curtail copper fects of war service are showing up land and Ireland, they are looked Democrats is Robinson of Arkansas. day that six members of the family production were also favorably reeach year. This is particularly true upon as "hyphenates" who refuse to It is admitted that the Democratic of Robert Best of Northwest River, celved, although these were accept of those men who came back from forget the more or less vague leader of the so-called opposition Labrador, perished in a fire which ed with caution born out of past countries" General Yeshinori Shirathe front with "spots" on their lungs wrongs of the past, and foolishly asfrom gas; rheumatism and arthritis sert the right of Ireland to secede more often than the Republican Best and his eldest son were absent the Shanghai situation as quickly cheered wildly at Nationalist meetresulting from exposure, to cold resulting from a Union that never had existing from the fall of least some experienced from the fall of least some experience of busi

peace and not until thenswill Ireland orget those wrongs.

PRAISES REV. COLPITTS

Editor of The Herald: The writer who formerly lived in quarter of a century of service to The members and their director, cept a post with the Congrega- ing favorably. tional Board of Missions.

pastor-Rev. R. A. Colpitts-and of- wherever she appears. but he was adamant.

It will be recalled that Mr. Col- WTIC. pitts chose to relinquish the pastorate of a large city church in Fall S. A. NOTABLES TO BE dist church. The same reasons prompted him to decline considera-

tion of the recent call. Since coming here he has made a host of friends not only in his own parish but throughout the town. His services as a speaker at service club and organizations, and out-oftown churches, are in constant demand. By his eloquence on such occasions, for instance, as the ban- Army which includes Manchester, party from Manchester, England, in here tomorrow and will conduct the quet for Lord Mayor Titt and his the fall, he has brought honor to the town and recognition of his own ability. Two and a half pages were devoted to a synopsis of Mr. Colpitts' speech, according to a printed report of the visit received from England less than two weeks ago. Manchester is to be congratulated in having and being able to hold a conduct the regular morning, afterminister such as the Rev. R. A. Col- noon and evening meetings at the ume. pitts, and I am sure a host of others will join me in the hope that he may continue his service in this community for years to come.

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A Friend.

ployment, attacked the administration as refusing "to take a cent in taxes from the bloated fortunes of a few hundred multi-millionaires to provide a little relief for millions of unemployed families."

Now Everybody Knows. "Until lately the magnates have usually been cunning enough to run the government without letting everybody see that they owned it," he said. "Now, by dictating the reunemployed, they have written on

"The story is this: Concentrated war were in the "pink" of condition land and the sons of Irishmen in There are no party lines in Washington any more. The floor leader

G CLEF GLEE CLUB IN FOURTH ANNUAL CONCERT



Above is pictured the G Clef Club of 35 voices, directed by Helge E. Pearson, which will present its fourth annual concert at the Swedish Lutheran church next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist entirely of sacred music and the club will be assisted by Miss Alice Erickson of Worcester, violinist. and G. Albert Pearson of this town, bass.

G CLEF GLEE CLUB IN **ALL-SACRED PROGRAM**

Fourth Annual Concert To Be First of This Character In Organization's History.

For the first time since its organization, the G Clef Glee Club will present a program consisting entirely of sacred numbers at its Albert Pearson, widely known local

The G Clef was organized four years ago with about a dozen members. Since that time the club has grown to a membership of thirtyfive and has earned recognition through its appearances in this state and elsewhere. The most recent appearance of the club was with the Beethoven Glee Club at the Hartford during the pastorate of Inspirational Service conducted at Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter at the High school by the Salvation

the church, he received calls from Helge E. Pearson, have been workone church after another, as far dis- ing very hard on this concert and tant as California, but consistently hope to have a large attendance. A declined them, and remained as pas- large number of associate memberhis own accord he resigned to ac- ticket sale is reported as progress-

An interesting sidelight on the I feel that it should be made pub- appearance of Miss Erickson as lic that a Manchester pastor re- guest soloist is the fact that she cently received and rejected a flat- will play a violin valued at \$8,000. tering offer of the pastorate of a The instrument is a genuine Guamidwest city church, with a mem- nerius from the Hermann collecbership of 2,000, an assistant pastor tion in New York. Miss Erickson and clerical force. That a commit- is one of the most talented and well tee from the church came to Man- known violinists in the Bay State chester for an interview with this and her talent is hailed as genius

fered him every inducement, includ- Mr. Pearson needs no introducing all expenses for a trip out there tion to local music lovers. As assistto look the field over. The large ing artist with the Beethoven Glee modern parsonage of 11 rooms, and Club and in other public and private a Packard car at his disposal were concerts he has gained a definite among the other desirables enlarged reputation as a singer of outstandupon in the effort to tempt the lo- ing merit. Recently, Mr. Pearson cal pastor to leave his parish here, has appeared as guest soloist on programs broadcast over Station

HERE FOR WEEK END

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Seaver of New York city, formerly of Hartford, where they functioned as divisional officers for the Southern New England division of the Salvation will be the guests of Salvationists meetings at the Citadel. At 9:30 they will go with the

band to the Wethersfield prison Sunday morning service. In the trading today. afternoon Mrs. Seaver will accom-Citadel. Since leaving Hartford these com-

rades have been honored by important appointments in the organization, namely, at Birmingham, Ala., as divisional commander and at Philadelphia as general secretaries, prior to the important position they now hold as family welfare secretaries for Greater New York. They will be very glad to see their many

ACCEPT NO GIFTS

London, March 5 .- (AP)-It was learned today that a large number

is the most valuable in the world, includes only stamps of the British in reducing its \$100,000,000 credit Empire.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH St. John's, Nfid., March 5.-(AP)

Manchester's Date Book

Saturday, March 5 - Swedish play, "Think of Mother," at Orange hall, auspices Enighet Lodge, I. O.

Automobile Show at Armory.

Monday, March 7 - Adjourned annual town meeting at High Tuesday, March 8 - Fourth an-

nual concert of G Clef club at Swedish Lutheran church. Friday, March 11-Second game of Town Series between Rec Five and National Guards at State Armory.

Tuesday, March 15 - Annual Athletic Association at Cheney Wednesday, March 16 - Play,

This Month

"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 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 sonic Temple. Saturday, April 2-District cere-

Wednesday, April 6-Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11-Annual Ki-

wanis 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 Fellows Hall.

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 Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 5 .- (AP)-The Stock Market moved forward The list opened with a firm tone,

pany the quartet to the Meriden and gains of 1 to 3 points were nu-School for Boys. They will also merous by the end of the first half hour. Trading was in moderate vol-

Peoples Gas was an exception. losing more than 3 points. Gains of 2 to 3 points appeared in Santa Fe, there. Union Pacific, Drug, International Business Machines, Columbian Carbon and Air Reduction. Gains of a point or more appeared in U.S. Steel, American Telephone, Case and others.

found little new incentive to make police station, silence hung over additional purchases as a result of the place, no arrests had been overnight developments in the do- made, nobody had come in, the telemestic field, but again the Interna- phone hadn't even rung, and Sertional Exchange market contributed geant Martin Fair was bored. a measure of cheerfulness.

and expense might be saved, the which until the past few weeks had cell door open. Associated Press was requested to held unchallenged sway. Sterling let the American public know that cables opened up % cent to another there?" said Sergeant Fair. His Majesty does not accept gifts 1932 new high price of \$3.51%. of stamps and that, apart from this, French francs opened 1/2 point low- aroused sleeper. The German Reichsbank's action

by 10 per cent with its four central Members of the royal family make bank creditors was favorably rethat German government bonds had JAPAN LANDING TROOPS advanced 1 point or more in Euro-

ST. MARY'S WINNER IN CHURCH NIGHT GAMES 1930

Takes Four Points To S. M. E.'s Two As Rec's New Floor Gets Its First Use.

reation Center facilities last night. About 300 persons were present and most of them took part in the athletic contests, games and social

St. Marys defeated South Methodist, four to two, in the athletic contests. St. Marys won the junior boys' basketball, intermediate boys' basketball, men's volley-ball, and men's bowling while the South

ketball and girls' bowling. From 9 to 9:30 the swimming change in the ratio. pool was open for girls and Mrs. Harry Russell, life guard, was in charge. From 9:30 to 10:15 the tion of the editorial in the Manchester Evening Herald that the propor-Ping-pong and pocket billiards were has tended to decrease. played but not as an inter-church competition. Summaries of the tion of the increase in school expenses is devoted to the increase in High basketball games may be found on School attendance as shown by the following table:

today's sports page. The program was arranged by committees from the two churches working in co-operation with Di- Period rector Lewis Lloyd. The new floor 1900 in the Rec was used for the first 1911 time. This has just been relaid fol- 1920 lowing water damage from a small 1930 fire several weeks ago which 1931 Friday, April 1 — Tall Cedars, caused the flooring to warp badly.

Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma
The building was closed all day yesterday until 6 o'clock at night.

monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem- RUSSIA'S CHARGES

DENIED BY JAPAN (Continued From Page 1.)

cient times to now, including an explanation of the necessity of the military operations in Manchuria

during the last six months. The spokesman said no troops had been sent to Korea since the Manchurian campaign began. The war office, he said, knew about recent additions to Russia's Far Eastern garrisons which it estimated totaled approximately 50,000, along the Ussuri frontier, Recent reports from Vladivostok giving the total Red army increases as 100,000 were exaggerated, he said, in the opinion

of Tokyo military officials. Although Japan's forces in Manchuria do not exceed 25,000, of which only 10,000 are at north Manchuria, the Japanese command is not worried, he said, over the con-centrations of Soviet troops, for these are believed to have been based on misapprehensions regarding the Manchurian situation.

He reiterated previous denials where they will conduct the regular along a broad front in the early that Japanese military officials are aiding "White" Russians in Manchuria. He said the army was not now contemplating reinforcing the Manchurian force although it was considering a possibility of diverting one division which was mobilized for the Shanghai expedition to Manchuria to replace a division now

ARRESTS HIMSELF

Natick, Mass., March 5.- (AP)-The Stock Market community Twas a quiet night in the Natick

Sergeant Fair arose, stretched his Reflecting further the new rush legs and left his desk for a moment. of American stamps are being sent of capital to London and in lesser On the way back, he glanced into to King George by American citi- degree to New York, the pound the cell block and then looked sterling and the dollar advanced at again. A men was stretched out in In order that the inconvenience the expense of the French franc, slumber on the slab in a cell, the "Hey, You! How did you get in

"Walked in,"

cell door shut.

"And who arrested you?" "I arrested meself." "You're absolutely right," agreed Sergeant Fair, as he removed a bottle of bay rum and clanged the

Informal reports of further nego- DESPITE REPORTED TRUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

School Costs Only Keep Pace, Says Mr. Cheney

Educational Leader Declares Expenditures Do Not Grow Disproportionately as Herald Has Asserted.

In the following communication Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District School Committee and of the High School Committee and member of the Town Education Board, takes exceptions to implications and statements in this newspaper to the effect that school costs have been advancing at a rate out of proportion to the total expenditures of the town. Mr. Cheney's communication is given herewith entire, to avoid any possible complications that might arise from its presentation in any abbreviated form. The Herald's position with relations to Mr. Cheney's figures will be found in an editorial article in this issue.

Manchester Evening Herald, South Hanchester, Conn.

You will remember that I discussed with you some time ago the accuracy of an editorial which you published, based upon the assumption that the proportion of taxes devoted to schools as against other; Town expenditures had tended to constantly increase. I doubted the

accuracy of this statement and promised to get the facts as far as they

The following figures have been obtained from the State Board of ducation for the ratio of the expenses of the State and all localities and from the Annual Reports of the Town of Manchester for this Town's

Proportion of Total Expenditures Devoted To Schools Period Manchester 37.4% 38.0% 50.9% **45.8%

*Not available—as reported by the State Board of Education. **Based upon relation of school expenditures to total expenditures of Town, less amount expended for H. S. buildings and payment of ***No figures available.

A report from the State Board of Education gives the total expendi-Members of two Protestant tures of the State from 1900 to 1930. For some reason they were obliged churches, the South Methodist Epis- to take 1911 rather than 1910. This shows that the State spent 22.1% copal and St. Mary's Episcopal, of its income for schools in 1900 and 19.2% in 1930; so here there was a made use of the School street Rec- reduction of 2.9% in the ratio of school expenses to total expenses.

Reduction Unfortunately the total expenditures by all localities are not available in 1900 and were not reported to the State at that time. In 1911 the localities spent 41.5% of their income for schools and in 1930-37.0%,

howing a reduction in twenty years of 4.5%.

In Manchester 40.0% of the total expenditures were devoted to schools in 1900 and 45.8% in 1930, though you will note that in 1931 this came down to 37.4%. Therefore between 1900 and 1931 there was a reduction of 2.6% in the ratio of the amount the Town spent for schools. I have not been able to make a detailed analysis that would indicate

why the ratio was 45.8% in 1930 and 37.4% in 1931, but it would seem meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls Methodist took the senior girls' bas- probable that the expenditures for other purposes than schools increased in 1931 while those for schools decreased slightly, making a marked None of these figures seem to give any definite basis for the conten-

> boys had the pool under the su-pervision of Victor Armstrong. port the argument that the proportion of total expenditures for schools This condition is the more remarkable because a very large propor-

> > Proportion of Total Expenditures Devoted To High Schools Town of Manchester Exp. for Exp. for Proportion of All Schools High School H. S. Expense \$ 30,306.00 4,550.00 15.0% 58,406.00 9,415.57 16.1% 206,224.00 415,317.00 98,928.91 399.391.00 27.3% In 1931 the expenditure for all schools less High School expense was

11 times what it was in 1900. High School expense was 24 times what it In 1900 the High School absorbed 15.0% of all of the expenses for schools and in 1931—27.3%. In 1900 we had but 84 pupils in the High. School and in 1931 we had 936. In February, 1932, this figure exceeds

1,000. This increase in the trend of average daily attendance is illustrated by the following table: Trend of Average Daily Attendance

High School — Elementary Schools High School Elementary Schools Period Number Number 2096 126 174 The assumption which you have made possibly represents quite a

common error. The total amount spent for schools has tended constantly to increase largely because of the increased attendance in the High School. The proportion of Town money devoted to schools is generally assumed to have increased. This assumption is obviously incorrect and rather the reverse is true, notwithstanding the very large increase in High School attendance.

Will you not please use the above material in any way you see fit, taking it as your own and developing it as you think best to correct a very common error.

HOWELL CHENEY.

tional tennis tournament.

Overnight

The Lindbergh kidnaping: Hartford, Conn.: New Jersey police question Henry (Red) Johnson, friend of Betty Gow, baby's nurse; milk bottle found in green coupe; letter and post card saying "baby safe" mailed.

Hopewell, N. J.: Lindberghs make plea to kidnapers for conference, pledge secrecy. Washington: President and Cabinet promise every aid as nation is

Richmond: Virginia first state to ratify Lame Duck amendment. Washington: Revenue bill nearly ready; house committee decides on 2.25 per cent sales tax.

Washington: Senate votes wide inquiry of stock exchanges. Washington: Senator Robinson charges Secretary Hyde with misuse of public funds. Washington: Senate sub-committee recommends Bankhead's seat be

Los Angeles: Three convicted in E. L. "Zeke" Caress kidnaping. Rockford, Ill.: Kidnapers James DeJuze sough hereabouts after two men and boy fiee stolen

League Assembly calls on China, lapan to cease hostilities; fighting reported at Taitsang; Naking rejects latest peace terms; Soviet admits army being concentrated near Tokyo: Baron Takuma Dan, fore-

most Japanese financier assassin-Helsingfors: Fascists seize Jyvaskla, but are chased out.

Boston: Indrisano outpoints Fields n non-title bout. tie for amateur 18.2 billiard cham-Havana: Lott Allison, Sutter and Hall reach semi-finals of interna-

One thing that always stops a car from skidding is a lamp post.

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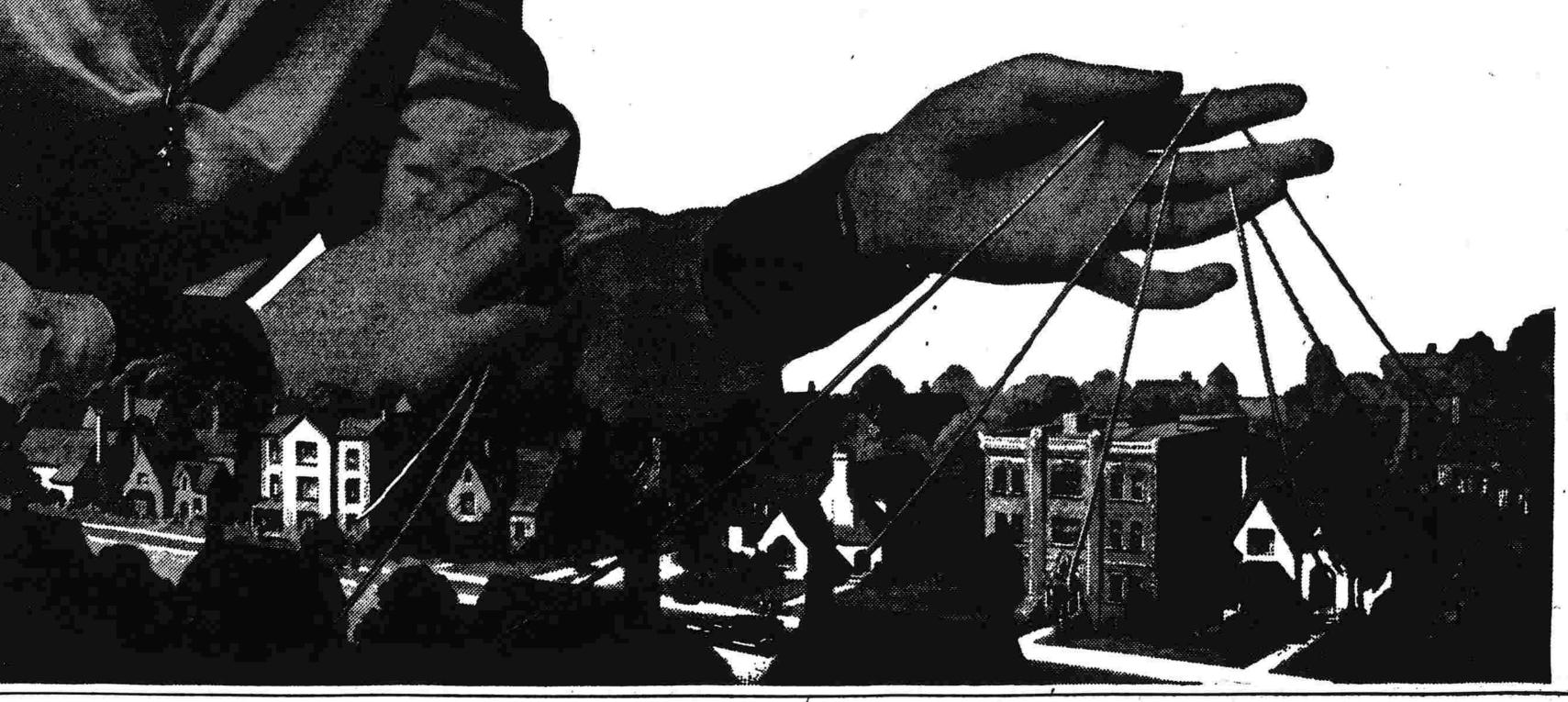
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

6:30—Mountaineers—weaf
6:46—Funk's Orch.—Also wite wiag will

6:40—Funk's Orch.—Also wite wiag will

6:40—Band Concert—Also with waab

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11:18—Jesse Crawford—Also wtie wesi
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11:30—Rudy Vallee — Also wtie wesi
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12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders'
Orch,—Also wben wtie wro wefi wgy
wtam wwj
348.6—WABC-CBS—860
6:30—Belasco Orch, — Also woko wfbl
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12:30 a. m.—Stern's Orch,—Also woko
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12:30—Belasco Orch, — Also woko wfbl
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6:30—Belasco Orch. — Also woko wfbl wkbw wlba waab wore whp wlbw weao wdbj wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqa:n wxyz

wspd cfrb 6:48—Connie Boswell—Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wibs wdre waab wore weau who wiss wibw wmal were wdbj wwva weah wkbn wbt wtoc wdam wxys cfrb 7:00 — The Political Situation — Also woko wibi whec war wibz wean wdrc wnac wcau whp wias wibw wmai wcao woko wibi whec wgr wibz wean wdrc wnac wcau whp wias wibw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwa wadc wkrc wcah wkbn wbt wbig wqam wdbo wdae wzyz wzpd wham kdka wgar wjr wcky wzpd \$:30—Selvin's Orch,—Also wbal wbz wspd
7:15 — Sing Crosby — Also woko wfbl
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wapd cfrb 7:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre what weau wiss wmal weap wade whk wkre wxys wspd 7:45—Morton Downey—Also woke wfbl whee wgr wibs wean wdre wnae wore wcau who wiss wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre wcah wkbn wbt wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weac wade whk whre ways wapd whec wgr wibz wean wdre wash word wpg weau whp wiss wibw wmal weao wiar wdbj wwva whk wkbn wbt wbig wtoo wdam wdbo wxys wspd ::45—Vaughn de Leath — Also woko

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

6:30—To Be Announced—wix 6:45—Sylvia Frocs—Also wbal 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbs wham kdka wgar wir wlw wro ckgw cfcf wrva wptf wjax wiod wfla 7:15—Sonata Recital—Also wham kdka wgr wibz wean wdrc whac word who wjas wibw wmal wcao wtar wwva wadc whk wcah wkbn wbt wtoo wdam wdbo wdae wxyz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw 10:00—Russ Columbo—Also wbal wbz 10:00—Russ Columbo—Also what what wham wgar wir ofcf ckgw 10:15—Snoop and Peep — Also wham wgar wir cfcf ckgw 10:30—Hollywood Nights—Also whal wham kdka wgar wir 10:45—Plano and Organ—Also whal wham kdka wir cfcf 11:00—Slumber Music—Also whal wir woky

wcky 11:30—Jane Froman Orch.—wjz chain 11:45—Dual-Organ — Also wbal wgar 12:00—Hines' Orch.—Also wgar 12:15 a. m.—Agnew Orch.—Also wgar TELEVISION W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-6120kg) 8:00 to 10:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000kg (WINS-1180kg)

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

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2:00-Otto Neubauer, pianist.

12:30-International Broadcast.

9:00-Orchestra.

9:30-Comedy duo.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

1:45—Morton Downey,

6:45-Connie Boswell, vocalist.

7:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

8:45-Vaughn DeLeath, contralto.

10:00—Columbia's Public Affairs In-

9:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.

11:00—Don Redmon's Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, March 6

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Coan.

Saturday, March 5, 1982

Eastern Standard Time

1:30-Rhythm Five, Len Berman, 2:00-American Game Protective

2:15-Whispering Banjos-Austin Scrivener, director. 2:30-Laubin-Aab Recital. 3:00-Knights of Melody.

3:30-Saturday Matinee Concert. 4:00-Silent. 560 k. c. WTIC-WEAF 454.3 m 4:15-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF

for Program).

1:00-Silent. Sunday, March 6, 1932 Eastern Standard Time

10:00-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF 10:30-Community Center Faculty for Program).

7:25-End of Synchronized Pro-

282.8 m. 1060 k. c. 7:30-Orchestral Gems. Moshe Pa- P. M. ranov, director; with Irene Kahn, 12:15-Judge Rutherford's Watch pianist. (To Network of New England Stations) 8:00-George Jessel,

with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-"Songland." Norman Cloutier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade.

9:30-Cavaliers Quartet. 9:45-Countess Albani and the Revelers. 10:15- Anti-Hoarding

Program. Speakers. President Hoover, Ogden Mills, Charles G. Dawes, and Senator Joseph P. Robinson of Arkansas. 11:00-Weather.

11:02-The Merry Madcaps. Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Madhatters, and Winston Sharples. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

225-WDRC Hartford-1380

Program for Saturday, March 5

1:00-Daily Radio Guide. 1:05—William Johnson, tenor. 1:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30-Armand Vecsey's Orchestra. 2:00-The Funnyboners. 2:15—Saturday Syncopators.

Forum. 3:00-The Four Clubmen 3:30—Rhythm Kings. 4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:30—Spanish Serenade.

5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30-Musical Mirror; Ralph Ny-

5:45-Vivian Ruth, vocalist, 6:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30—Ollie Swenson and Pete

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To paraphrase the Bard of Avon -To advertise by -adio or not to advertise by radio,-that is the question. And what a question! The National Broadcasting Company is peeved at itself for allowing to become public the fact that it received

do we-for them. On the other hand why are so product before the purchasing public phrase,-advertising must pay.

Here is the reason why one program was discontinued. A certain producer wanted to aquaint the public with his wares so he contracted for a series of half hour programs to be aired by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Each half hour cost him \$6,000 and after the series advertising did not justify its cost to him.

Another reason for the hesitancy in radio advertising is the fact that real talent is scarce. The fickle public demands that its programs be interesting, and one jazz orchestra or crooner after another will not hold public interest. Remember the Dutch Masters Minstrels? There was a real program. Their advertising is done now through the newspapers. So with half a hundred or more others.

Many people when buying radio tubes are confused by the number which is branded on the base. Some have asked me why I give them a 245 tube when the number of their old one is 345. The reason is that there are many different brands of tubes on the market and each manufacturer has his own idea of designating a particular type of tube. But remember that they all adhere to the standard that the last two numbers of a particular type are the same. If you have a bad tube which is marked 224 you may retwo numbers are the only ones with which we are concerned. There is just one popular tube which has 7:00—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic two different ending numbers and Anthony they are the '51 and the '35 types,— Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

8:00-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band, Glee This season has been a disappoint-Club, Comedy Team, Concertina ment for good programs. This is why so many fans have gone to 8:30-Hoosier Editor, Frederick short wave sets for their thrills and entertainment. There are no "seasons" for the short waves; reception is comparatively good the year round. And now that the presidential aspirants are coming to life any kind of a radio is classed among

the necessities. 10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches-6:09-Sports Review. 11:30-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

6:15-Orchestra. 6:45-Just Willie. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Toy Town Trio. 7:30-Edward MacHugh, baritone.

7:45—Orchestra. 10:00-Columbia Church of the Air. 8:00-Barn Dance. 8:30-Dance.

9:00-McEnelly's Orchestra. 11:00—Service from Unitarian Meet-9:30-First Nighter. ing House, Hartford; Rev. Charles 10:00—Russ Columbo's Orchestra. 10:15-Songs of the South-Marion Wise, contralto; Robert Lunger,

9:00-Organ-Roland Pomerat.

9:45—Safety Crusaders.

10:00-Orchestra.

10:31—Ensemble.

10:37-Weather.

12:01—Hawaiians.

12:25—Boston Flower Show.

1:00-Symphonic Hour -

Damrosch, conductor.

2:00-Sponsored program.

2:30-Sponsored program.

3:00-Unitarian Hou".

3:30-Garden Party.

3:29-Weather.

4:00-Travelog.

5:30—Guardsmen.

6:14-Musical Clock.

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7:00-Time.

7:01-Orchestra

9:15-Stag Party.

Commission.

Sports Review. 11:14—Musical Clock.

11:15—Cactus Charlie.

9:45-Slumber Music.

12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

4:15-Harry Michaels, singing pl

4:30-Rev. Donald Gray Barn

5:00-National Vespers - "The

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:15-Heroic Days of Plymouth

Colony-Glesson L. Archer.

7:15-Aldan Redmond, baritone.

11:00-Time; weather; temperature;

6:30-Sponsored program.

7:30-Sponsored program.

8:00-Sponsored program.

8:15-Sponsored program.

10:15—Old Singing Master.

10:45-Massachusetts Indu

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Need of Dependable Character,

entist).

12:00-Time

P. M.

10:36-Musical Cleck.

baritone. 10:30-Hollywood Nights. 10:45-Hoofers. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature;

12:45-Street Singer. Sports Review. 1:00—Cathedral Hour; Musical 11:14—Musical Clock 11:15-Orchestra. 1:45-Wee Willie Robyn, 11:30—Orchestra.

A. M.

Deutsch's Orchestra. 11:45—Orchestra. 2:00—Eight sons of Eli (Yale Glee 12:00-Bewitching Hour. Club Double Quartet); Howard 12:30-Time. Twins, piano team. Sunday, March 6, 1932

2:30—Columbia Church of the Air. 3:00-Dance Music. 3:15-Rocky Mountaineers. 3:30-Gertrude Coledesky, Songs. 3:45—The Meistersingers. 4:00-Radio League of the Little 10:30-Time.

Flower; Father Charles E. Coughlin. 5:00—Websters Old Timers Orches-

5:30-Orchestra; Mystery Drama. 6:30—Hans Barth playing quarter-tone plano, Harpsichord and piano; Concert Orchestra. 7:00—Flufferettes.

7:15—Yankee Network Recital. 7:30—Flotilla Orchestra. 8:00-Harry Sosnik's Band; Jes-

ters Quartet. 8:30—The Metropolitans. 8:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child." 9:00—Fisk University Spirituals.

9:30-Adventuring with Count Von Luckner. 10:00-The Gauches. 2:30-National Democratic Club 10:15-Anti - Hoarding Campaign Broadcast; Speakers, President Hoover, Secretary Ogden L. Mills, General Charles Dawes, Senator Joe Robinson, Col. Frank

Knox. :00-Hamilton College Choir; Alexander Woolcott. 1:30-Ernest Hutcheson, planist, concert orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, March 5, 1982 1:30-Don Pedro's Orchestra. 2:01-Boy Scout Troop of the Air.

2:00-Musical Clock. 2:15-Songs of the Day - Lou Baker. :30-Radio Troubadoure

2:45-WBZ Ensemble. 3:15—Organ—Doris Tirrell. 3:44-Temperature. 3:45-Fireside Singers. 4:00-Tea Time Tunes. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

11:30-Organ-Arthur Martel. 12:00-Time. 4:45—Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 5:15-America at Work. You may think the bread lines 5:45-Uncle Beerc: 6:00-Time; weather. 6:02-Orchestra. 6:08-Musical Clock.

LUNTS TO APPEAR IN LONDON NEXT By W. J. DALTON

Change Plans To Make Another Picture - Other N. Y. Theatrical News. \$29,000,000 worth of business in

1931. NBC thinks that it pays. So about decided not to go to Holly- President, who presented to the many worth-while programs being wood this summer and make anoth- Junior President, Evelyn Hess, the discontinued? Advertising, as we all er picture. Instead, they plan to gavel which she used when in office. know, is the means of presenting a make their second invasion of Lon- Evelyn appointed Gertrude Bausola, very root of successful merchandis-ing. So to boil it down to a simple on his way here from South America, and it is possible he may remain here several weeks fo: first rehears-

> The Lunts are still playing to standing room here with "Reunion at Vienna."

They made their debut together lish critics praised them, although born just outside that city.

Broadway next week. Interest chief- ments of sandwiches and punch in Spain.

Over Taos." It is in blank verse. ing to town under the new title of tried out in stock at Columbus, O., Fidac meeting on Portugal to be able impression in "Lean Harvest," gold Auxiliary pin. Cynthia Rogers have other parts.

swering Congressman William Siro- meal on this day and give the

ander Woolcott, critic, wrote "The by Mrs. Florence Erbe. Channel Road," it was given only John Anderson, critic, has turned o'clock. The refreshments and en- Newington Grange Hall, Sunday, out three plays, to of which were given uncomplimentary reviews by

practically all the critics. "Gentlemen of the Press," a play written by five critics, got the most unahimous denouncing hurled at a Broadway production in the last decade. The only praise it got in critical columns came from a trade

SEC. MILLS GIVES OFFICIAL DINNER

One of Society Features At the Capital This Week; Other Society Notes.

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-The first official dinner given by the new Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills on Tuesday night was one of the features of society in the capital this week. The guests numbered 20. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who in recent 10:38-First Church of Christ (Scimonths has almost completely retired from social life, was there. officer guest.

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, was the only Cabinet Vice President Curtis was the guest in whose honor the Minister

of Denmark and Madame Wadsted entertained at dinner Thursday night at the Mayflower. There were 34 guests, at a table made brilliant by red carnations and fruit arranged on a Louis XVI gold service, similar to the famous Dolly Madison set now in the White House.

Debutantes came into the limelight again this week by staging a novelty in a genuine Leap Year Party Monday night at the Shoreham hotel. Debs, post-debs and sub-debs acted as hostesses. They called for the young men in their cars, invited

them to dance and cut in on dances just as the men usually do. Miss Laura Barkley, daughter of Senator Alben Barkley of Paducah, Kentucky, gave a "stag" dinner before the dance. Her guests were the girls who served with her on the post-deb committee. Miss Anne of a baby boy. The baby was born Wyant, debutante daughter of Rep- February 29, so now we have anresentative and Mrs. Adam Wyant of Pennsylvania, also gave a supper

A distinguished company will ican Comrade Ralph Von Deck, who view the historical loan exhibit at is confined to the hospital by the re-Corcoran Art Gallery this evening. sult of an accident a few weeks ago. It contains many rare portraits of George Washington and is sponsored by the bicentennial commission.

You may think the bread lines are long, but just wait until you see the pine line after the November elections.

Mrs. Hoover was absent from the the gral outstanding corps of New England and Eastern New York, to-night at the Foot Guard Hall, High girl is ashamed when she blushes."

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The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

American Legion Auxiliary News Notes On Friday afternoon, February 26th our Junior members held a New York, March 5 .- (AP) -Al- meeting at the State Armory. Their fred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine have stalled by Mrs. Bausola, Past Unit don to appear with Noel Coward in Jr., as co or bearer and then introand purpose of the American Legion Auxiliary. Girl Scout Troop No. 11 was also a guest of the Junior Auxiliary. Following the meeting a patriotic program was given by the youngsters. First the Girl Scouts enin London two years ago scoring in- tertained with some songs, this was The London trip will be a home-coming for Miss Fontaine. She was the Boyhood of Abraham Lincoln, written and read by Frances Miner and a piano solo by Betty Carring-

The Group Theater offers its third over 500 words long, to be written meetings last night. production of this season in Max- on one side of paper only, will be | Chairman Neal of the colors comwell Anderson's new play, "Night judged on diction, spelling, neatness mittee gave another good report at and age. When finished write age the meeting last Tuesday night and Thetta Quay Franks' play, once and grade on outside and each essay the committee expects to meet soon. called "Too Much Money," is com- will be assigned a number. The con- Perhaps we will have our colors for test closes on April 15th and the the 23rd. "Money in the Air." It has been winning essay will be read at the

English actress who made a favorhas the lead. Hugh Buckler and ing was held in New Britain on Feb-The first of a group of revivals ruary 28th. Miss Inez Peck, Dept. beginning to be popular. chairman of Child Welfare spoke of they are interchangeable. The '24 tube has the same appearance as the '35 but must not be used to replace it.

Liney are the 51 and the '35 types,—

dramatic stage in Earle Crooker's nounced that March 17th will be every member.

Community Responsibility Day and asked each Unit to see that at least one unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here Easter Monone unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it is due to arrive here that the control of the party over north that it is due

> vich's charge that they are 'log equivalent of this meal in money to the local unemployment fund. A fine | Commander Kilpatrick are home They point out that when Alex- talk on National Defense was given The next meeting of the Unit will two favorable reviews, while all be held at the State Armory on other critics soundly trounced it. Monday evening, March 7th at 8

> > tec with Mrs. Bertha Firato chair-Tuesday the Welfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Arthur nesday afternoon, first prize was Wilkie and enjoyed a very pleasant won by Mrs. Florence Plitt, second afternoon, splendid progress being prize, Mrs. Griffin and consolation made on the "flower garden" quilt. by Mrs. Bertha Wetherell. The Circle will meet with Mrs. Sarah Pentland, 30 Foster street, next Friday afternoon, March 11th.

British War Veterans the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the until midnight. Army and Navy Club, Wednesday reports from the different committees were read and the suggestions and ideas as put forth by these committees shows very clearly that they had worked hard during the past phone 7319. month. A copy of By-Laws brought forward by the By-Law committee was read to the members and after some discussion it was decided to interested in the showing of some derton. Action will be taken in the

near future on this matter. The entertainment committee rendered plans for a banquet to be held as a celebration of St. Patrick's day. This banquet will be for the members of Mons-Ypres post and all details will be given in next week's bulletin, so be sure and read the

bulletin next Saturday. To enable more members to attend our monthly meetings it was decided at this meeting to change our night from the first Wednesday of the month to the second, so will members please take note that until further notice the meetings of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held on the second Wednesday of each month in the Army and Navy Club.

Commander Malin and Comrade Finnegan acted as a delegation from the Mons-Ypres Post at the funeral of Gordon W. Dunn. Comrade Dunn submarines had averaged 70,000 ture or veto of the chief executive. terested. saw service in the Spanish American tons weekly in January and 80,000 War in 1898. Burial was in the tons weekly in February. East Cemetery on Thursday, March

Any member of the Post who desires to buy medal ribbon can do so by applying to our Secretary Comrade J. A. Pratt. Congratulations to Comrade Bob W. Kinney who is the proud father

other Leap year baby. party for 25 before the Leap Year our old friend, Archie Kilpatrick the Rumanian front. wish an early recovery to our Amer- advance into Russia.

> Legion Notes Our Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will enter into competition with sev- girl?"

will be followed by a military dance, given by Rau-Locke Post No. 8 who are sponsoring the competition. We wish our boys the best of luck and hope that the new bass bugles that have recently been added will give them that extra something which will bring home the bacon.

A seventy-table party is the goal

mittee. rade Joseph Benson who has been ducted. sick list is slowly rounding into final action.

fiannel are now available and can be all members of the unit. \$2.25 each. and the boys from G company was Private Everett Walker is assist- taining were Mrs. M. Dorland Doyle stant successes in "Caprice." Eng. followed by an essay on George cancelled due to the fact that the ing at the automobile show in the Washington written and read by federal inspection was held the next armory this week. had run its course ne quit. Why?

Because that particular method of several complained about Lunt's Betty Carrigton, a piano solo by day and the soldiers had to have A large group of men from the

> Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Four new shows are coming to ton. Games were played and refresh- leadership of Captains Peterson. (Army), and Captain Hilding ly centers upon the new Ziegfeld were served. At the meeting Mrs. (Navy), are both working hard and musical. "Hot Cha." This has Bert Chartier, Fidac Chairman, announc- both promise a large class of candi-Lahr, June McCloy at 1 Buddy Rog- ed an essay contest on Portugal for dates for March 23. "Cap" Peterson ers as principal performers in a the Junior members from the 5th to claims a little lead, but "Gus" destory about an American bullfighter the 8th grades inclusive. The rules clares he will overtake him before for this contest are as follows: not the drive ends. Both teams held

The post under the entertainmer committee will hold another old Lone Oak dance hall, Pleasant Valley, South Windsor. Last Saturday night's crowd proved that they are

The banquet committee met last ing. Mrs. Annis Merrill, Dept. chair- World War. They are planning to try, regardless of my own feelings. Mass.

one unemployed person is given last week's party over north that it mirably exposed the self-contradicwork on this day. She also asked has been planned to continue hold-Dramatic critics are heatedly an- each member to go without one ing dances in connection with use Nations. parties each week. Comrade Louis Chagnot and Past

from the Veterans' hospital after a two weeks stay. Both are feeling much better. The next County Council meeting is to be held in Newington in the

tertainment will be in charge of the March 13. French group of the Fidac commit-Anderson-Shea Auxiliary At the card party held at the home of Mrs. Edith Mahoney Wed-

The Post and Auxiliary card parties held bi-monthly during the winter in the M.F.D. hall have been very popular. Last Monday night the comrades and ladies served re-The regular monthly meeting of freshments and dancing was enjoyed

At the meeting of the Auxiliary evening with a large number of held last night three new members members present. The meeting was were admitted to membership. Seva very interesting one and very eral applications for membership much enjoyed by those present. The are on file and any prospective members seeking admission to the Auxiliary may receive information respecting requirements from Mrs. Florence Sullivan, 38 Elro street,

The next afternoon card party will be held at the home of Mrs. The next County Council meeting table the By-Laws for one month of the V.F.W. Posts of Hartford so as to give the members a little County and Auxiliary will be held more time for further study. The in Thompsonville, Sunday, March 13. members of the post were very much The Thompsonville Post and Auxiliary have a home of their own and sample caps presented by Harry An- a good time is promised for next week Sunday.

> Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. The regular meeting of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans will be held in the armory rooms next Thursday evening.



On March 5, 1918, the British House of Commons was informed that losses to British shipping from United States troops in the

Lorraine sector repulsed a German trench raid after a short skirmish. American losses were slight and no prisoners were taken by the Ger-

Rumanian and German troops stopped fighting as news of an armistice between the two nations became known. It was reported that Austrian troops were being rapidly The post is mighty glad to have transferred to the Italian zone from German

HOW THEY'VE CHANGED!

"What is the difference between an old-fashioned girl and a modern

Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

The Howitzer Company opened set by the Ways and Means Com- the marksmanship training season mittee for their card party at the Tuesday night. The company has Masonic Temple, Tuesday, March been divided into three groups, 15th at 7:30 p. m. Tickets may be which are practicing the gunners secured from chairman Michael Mc- tests in accordance with a pre-ar-Donnell or any member of the com- ranged schedule. Each group has an officer in charge, under whose We are pleased to learn that Com- guidance the practice tests are con-

in a cast for the past eight weeks | The regular monthly meeting of suffering with a broken hip is now the Howitzer Company Association on the mend, the cast was removed was held after drill. Routine relast Saturday. Also Comrade Char- ports were read and several unfinlie Milikowski who has been on the ished matters were brought up for

shape again. We hope that the good Pay checks for the drill period winter. spring fever will take the place which ended February 29th were re- Many of the Colonists have anthe prevalent ills which has ceived March 2nd. This is the ear-nounced intentions to remain until forced eight of our comrades to get liest that checks have ever been re- April showers farther north herald treatment at the Veterans Hospital ceived after the payroll had been the coming of spring. Hotels are at Newington at the present time. submitted for payment. It is need-planning to remain open late and The special Connecticut buff and less to say that the early receipt of the Beach Club will be open until blue post caps in either serge or the checks will be appreciated by April 1.

purchased through the adjutant at Several members of the company 2.25 each. were prevented by minor illness
The rifle match between our team from attending drill this week.

American accent. As a matter of Harriet Glenny, a tap dance by clean rifles. Our compliments to Howitzer Company attended the fact he has a Finnish accent ac- Evelyn Hess, the minuet by Jean Comrades McVeigh and Hathaway town championship basketball game the fabrics selected by Palm Beach quired during his youth in Finland. Clarke and Margaret Brosnan, a on the ratings their commands were at the Recreation Center on Thursday night. The game was won by sucker is used for some of the new-the National Guard team by the est frocks. Stripes are important close score of 38 to 37. The next The membership teams, under the game will be played at the state armory on Friday night of next week, March 11.



Sharing is the great and imperative need of our time. An unshared York, at her pent house apartment life is not living. He who shares.... greatens his life.

-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York. Our politics and our economics are in conflict everywhere in the

world today. -Owen D. Young, author of Young

Blanche Ring is returning to the man of Community Service an- keep the price within the range of -President Hindenburg of Ger-The Manchurian crisis has ad-

-Leon Trotsky, former Seviet minister of war. The trouble is our gold-backed dollar has become too valuable, too precious. Our dollar buys too much;

commodities are too cheap.

-Senator Walcott, Connecticut. conclusions under the prod of a re- checkered cloths. The menu fesmorseless logic which is supposed to leave them no alternative. -Justice Cardozo, U. S. Supreme

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-It's just like summer in Berwyn, one of Chicago's large sub- State Commissioner Blodgett urbs. This has nothing to do with the weather. It simply means that 3,000 school kids have been turned loose. There is no money with

which to pay their 99 teachers. San Francisco-It's a wise coffee salesman who knows his own brand. Four of them have been directed to the old Senate chamber, in the make a sniff and sip test of their State Capitol Friday afternoon, Margaret Brown, 28 Flower street. own and their competitors wares to March 11 to review important new pick the one of which the city will buy \$7,000 worth.

going on his wedding journey alone. most important to hold such discus-A few minutes after he was married sions so as to enable the tax collecthe judge who performed the ceremony sentenced him to five to 40 years for robbery. One of the robbery victims was best man and the public defender paid for the license. Menominee, Mich .- Ernest Sanderson was run down while waiting for a bus on a busy street. The only thing that put Ernest in the news was that he was the victim of a full grown doe fleeing from a pack of dogs.

WHEAT FOR THE NEEDY Washington, March 5—(AP) —It with such responsibility.

TEA

of the Colonists At Palm Beach To Remain Until April.

SOCIETY IN SOUTH

ACTIVE THIS WEEK

Palm Beach, Fla., March 5 .-(AP)-The Palm Beach season closes with the end of March but. the social forecast for the month is heavier than for any other of the

The dancing set attended a Leap Year Party at the Colony Club last

Monday night. Among those enterof New York, and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith of Chicago. As the season advances, the importance of cotton is evidenced in society women. Ol' iashioned seer-

style pointers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding of Dedham, Mass., gave one of the largest teas of the season at their villa "Chiora," Tuesday in honor of Mrs. James O. Sherrard and Miss Mary Sherrard of London. Miss Eleanor Tevander of Chicago, gave

a tea at the Everglades Club. Mrs. James P. Donohue of New York, has as her guests Mrs. David Dow, and Miss Evelyn Dow of New at Whitehall.

Wednesday afternoon, members of the Current Events Lecture Class heard a talk by Dame Rachel Crowdy, dame commander of the British Empire, at El Mirasol, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia.

derbilt are Mrs. Oliver Iselin of Westbury, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Clark of Prides Crossing, Joseph Widener of New York Newport, gave a dinner party Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barklie of Wayne, Pa., entertained

There is scarcely a villa that is

not entertaining a coterie of guests.

Among the guests of Harold S. Van-

with a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Thursday, society assembled at the Bath and Tennis Club for &

charity bridge party for the Animal Rescue League. One of the merriest affairs of the season was the "Hard Times" dinner given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole of Chicago at their villa. Guests were seated at small Judges march at times to pitiless tables covered with red and white tured corned beef and cabbage.

There were 150 guests in attendance. Mrs. James J. Walker of New York and Miami Beach, was the guest during the week of Mrs. Jules Massbaum at her apartment at

Whitehall. **ALL TAX COLLECTORS** INVITED TO MEET

Calls Conference At Capitel On Friday, March 11.

William H. Blodgett, State Tax Commissioner, has issued an invitation to all municipal tax collectors legislation under which all tax col-Minneapolis — Raymond Pratt is beginning this year. It has been felt lettors of Connecticut must operate tion smoothly during the coming

This meeting will enable tax collectors and other town officials who were not privileged to attend recent county conferences to familiarize themselves with the new statutes It was stated in the notice that the finances of Connecticut municipalities depends in a large measure upon the painstaking and the diligent work of the tax collectors and the tax commissioner desires to be of service, to the local officials charged

was up to President Hoover today to | Tax collectors and other officials say whether 40,000,000 bushels of are asked to join in the round table farm board wheat are to be donated discussion. Those especially invited to distressed farmers and the unem- to attend next Friday's meeting are ployed of the cities.

The last step was taken in Conlectmen of town, mayors of cities, gress late yesterday toward approv- wardens of boroughs, chairmen of ing a bill giving away this grain, so the governing boards of lesser tax the measure awaited only the signa- districts and all other officials in-

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN **DIAL 3678**

SUNDAY MENU FRUIT CUP OR SOUP ROAST TURKEY

DRESSING MASHED POTATOES PEAS CRANBERRY SAUCE CELERY ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD CHOICE

COFFEE

APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM MILK

PICKLES

By Joan -CLAYTON

knew from Steven's boylsh laugh

"When's it to be?" demanded

Ellen hesitated. There had been

"Probably not for some time,"

Steven answered for her. "I'm com-

pelled to sail for Europe Saturday

"Would you like to make it soon-

He caught her in his arms so

and dismay. She understood all at

once, as she trembled in his arms,

make it soon was to protect her-

self from another meeting with

Her heart contracted with re-

should never guess why she wanted

she had given away; for good and

"There's just one thing I want

to ask you," Steven said to El-

len, when he had brought the two

girls back from the hospital. They

were standing at the curb outside

the house. Ellen raised startled

dancing job at once," he went on.

found it comforting and sweet.

"It's only that you quit that

"I'll call them tonight," she prom-

Ellen linked arms with her sis-

one seemed to know that something

unusual was happening at the Ros-

observed as they climbed the stairs.

'And didn't Steven blush when she

"I know," Ellen agreed absently

"What are you thinking about

Ellen roused herself. "Oh, noth-

kissed him! I don't believe I've

seen mother so excited for years."

They reached the apartment.

to a chair and yawning hugely.

Steven spoke to me again about

Bert and said he was going to ar-

range immediately for Bert to get

department? You know how Bert

Ellen was aroused from her

reverie. Her enthusiasm was spon-

needed has been a break."

needed," Myra assented.

"He's all right, I guess."

it in your eyes."

loves books!"

oney?"

"Wasn't mother pleased!" Myra

They walked out to the car.

Larry Harrowgate.

that he was pleased.

no talk of dates.

"Ellen!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, employed at Barclay's Department Mrs. Clancy. Store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her brother, MIKE.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and and the wedding will take place owner of Barclay's, is in love after my return." with Ellen. Twice she refuses to Mrs. Clancy's smiling, significant marry him. Ellen loves LARRY eyes followed them until they were HAROWGATE, an artist. News- lost to sight by the stairway turn. papers announce Larry's engage- Myra and Bert were already outment to ELIZABETH BOWES, a side. It was as they were going debutante. For a long time Ellen down the last flight of stairs that hopes that Larry returns her love Ellen spoke. but when Elizabeth returns from Europe he sends a note telling Ellen er, Steven?" she asked. "Soon

enough so that if Mike's well he cannot see her for some time. Heart-broken, Ellen tries to for- enough I can go to Europe with get. Gradually she comes to think you?" ess of Larry and more of Steven Barclay. Then her brother is dangerously injured in a traffic accident. Barclay provides money for roughly that for a moment she the boy's care. One evening he tells was frightened. His hoarse, low Ellen he has sent for DR. STEN- voice was murmuring in her ear. GEL, Viennese physician, to per- So she did love him! She did want form an operation on Mike's legs. | to make it soon! Something in El-Ellen tells Barclay she wants len's heart turned over with shame to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY that the reason she had wanted to

CHAPTER XXVIII

Steven fell back a step in surprise. "Do you mean this? Are luctance and an odd pain. Steven

Ellen's eyes answered him. She her promise to be irrevocable. She paused to brush back from her stroked his hair back from his forehead a lock of curling hair. "I forehead and assured him that she would be safe if I married you," did love him. There are all kinds she went on. "I would have peace. of love in this world, Ellen thought Just now I very much want peace Steven should never suspect that

and safety.' "I never heard that marriage all the kind of love he wanted. So was particularly safe," he told her little did the young and virginal Ellen pondered. "But I-" she Ellen know of the human heart. had begun when he interrupted.

"Ellen, my dear, I'm afraid you have conceived some mad idea of marrying me to show your gratitude. I can't let you do that." "It's not that at all," Ellen put in, her cheeks flushing.

"But you don't love me." "I don't know what love means," she said wearily, not denying his statement. "I know that I think you are the kindest man in the world. I know that I trust and dmire you. Isn't that enough

"At your age I'm inclined think not." "Help me, help me, Steven!" the girl whispered.

is-was - someone else?" He was watching and saw the gallant smile that did not reach her eyes. She did not answer the question but put another instead.

"Would you marry me, Steven, knowing that I once thought I loved someone else very much even though I knew that love wouldn't work out, could never work out?" He laughed mirthlessly. "I'm afraid I would. I'd think, you see, that I loved you so much that in

time you would come to love me, Still he made no move toward her. There was no exultation in

his face. He only stood looking "I don't understand," she began ruefully. "Just the other day-" turned to walk the scant

length of the kitchen, past the piled up sink with its unwashed dishes, past the stove and porcelain table to stare through the open window into the hot night. Wheeling suddenly he came back to her and forced himself to say the words so hard to speak. "Just the other day you did not

feel under obligations to me. Now "There's no use pretending I'm

not grateful to you," Ellen ad-"No use pretending I wouldn't like to do everything I can to make you as happy as you've made me. But that isn't a fault,

The light from the single unshaded bulb aureoled her tawny hair and gilded her bare arms, revealed by the thin blue frock. She stood there so fresh and confident, so young and desirable, that Barclay felt his resolution weaken. "But how about-how about the

other man?" he asked, clearing his throat.

"I hope you'll understand. Steven when I tell you that he brought me nothing but misery and grief and heartache. I thought I'd go mad with restlessness and pain when I knew him. It was that kind of love. Steven. The love it's best to

forget.' She paused, then added, "But that's all done now. I can even

say I'm glad it's done." Ellen believed the words as she spoke them. Steven believed her because he wanted to but there was no real confidence in his heart. As Ellen raised her fresh young lips to his first kiss she determined that he should be happy. It was not the ecstatic kiss she had dreamed of but she felt at peace She thought t was peace that she

Hand in hand like children they went into the living room to announce their engagement.

Myra and Bert were pleased, not surprised. Myra kissed them both in a quaint and dignified way. Bert shyly shook hands with the handsome, graying man who was to be his brother-in-law. Afterwards they washed the dishes, all of them, and were very gay. Myra and Ellen blushed as brightly as Steven. But she did not mind the teasing

Then the girls put on hats to go to the hospital. Alone together for a moment, Myra gave Ellen an ecstatic hug and whispered the wish that she would always be

happy. The four of them went down the stairs. Mrs. Clancy was at her usual post and waved a greeting. On sudden impulse Ellen stopped announce the news and to introduce Steven as her figure. She

Seeking Stage Career, Says She's Jeanne Eagels' Girl





Mother and daughter? The raven-haired, 17-year-old girl at the left has startled Broadway with the claim that she is a daughter of the late Jeanne Eagels, at right whose brilliant stage career ended tragically a few years ago.

BY GILBERT SWAN

New York, Feb. 24.-An obscure showgirl of 17, with raven black hair and moody Gaelic features, walked into the offices of a Broadway theatrical agency looking for a job-and walked out with a challenge from beyond the grave. Today she is preparing to take up that

challenge. For in the course of an interview with the agent she had bared a strange secret. She had said that days before, talking with Chamberher stage name of Dea Lloyd had "Can you telephone them tonight?" been assumed; that she was actually had fallen on a large and lovely por-Ellen smiled at his eagerness but Julie Eagels, and that her mother trait of Jeanne Eagels. was Jeanne Eagels, whose brilliant stage career ended

few years before. Fully aware now of the confusion ter and entered the house, on- her statement has caused, since the scious that Steven's eyes were fol- existence of such a daughter had lowing, conscious too that heads never been known to the world, were popping out of apartments Julie says that, nevertheless, she is glad she finally "made the break." all over the neighborhood. Every-She feels she is now old enough to "carry on"; old enough to face doubters and skeptics; old enough to face the world as her mother's daughter and to learn how much

inherited talent she possesses. Picture Brings Out Story In a few days she will begin special training while abroad. She da."

wait any longer. Bert is jumping out of his skin with joy."

"Oh, Myra, I am glad."

"What'd you think of Dr. Sten-"Stop fussing with the house and let's go to bed and talk," Myra gal?" Myra asked, flinging nerself said. "Let's let everything go and get up early in the morning." On sudden thought Myra asked, "But "You are thinking of something," Myra said accusingly. "I can see are you going to the store at all in the morning. "You can see too many things Ellen laughed. "I should say I'm

that aren't there," Ellen told her not." she said. "You know Steven. uncomfortably. She moved about He'd throw six fits. One of the the room, emptying ash trays and first things he said was that I was putting things to rights for the through with work for good and "Isn't it great to have every "Imagine!" breathed Myra. 'No thing so easy for a change?" Myra more rushing off in the morning said, dreamily. "Did I tell you

and coming home worn to a frazzle. Heavens, you're lucky!" "I am lucky," Ellen agreed sothat job at the store-in the book berly. A little later she telephoned to Salomon to say she was giving up

her job at Dreamland. He was so regretful Ellen was touched. "If you ever want the job back it's yours," he declared. "What am

taneous and real. "I can't tell you how glad I am," she said. "That will just suit Bert. All he's I to do with the money I owe "ou? There's about \$10 waiting for you." "Credit it to Tony," Ellen re-"A break was what we all "This sponded. "And tell her goodby for

makes all the difference in the me." world to Bert and me. With this | As she returned to the apartment

encouraged me to go on the stagestudying the role she will play in her first picture, "For Hire," the taught me little gestures and stage

brought international fame to Jeanne Eagels. her past as she sat in one of those typical side rooms of a Broadway agency, where the faces of hundreds of stars stare 'down out of their frames. Thus she had sat a few lin Brown, the agent, when her eye

is not to be introduced as Sadie

Thompson in "Rain", the part which

simply. And the agent all led from his swivel chair.

Knew Jeanne as "Aunt' "I did not use my mother's name when I first came to New York looking for a stage job," she began. "I wanted to wait. In fact until this particular matter came up, I had not considered using the name-at town with a musical show, but went on the road later. You see, I could dance and sing. Mother had attended to that. I had been given very

no more to Dreamland. Neverthe-

less the sensation persisted and lin-

(To Be Continued)

PUT STAGGERING

LOAD ON AUSTRIA

Vienna .- (AP) -- Never has hard-

"One automobile for every five in-

Even in the midst of an unpre-

cedented economic crisis, however,

"One pension for every five in-

How numerous pensions are in

this republic of 6,500,000 inhab-

itants is best shown by figures. The

15,944 persons drawing govern-

Doubles Payroll

This is a pension list more than

,000 names longer than the pay-

roll. The fact that pensions equal

the effect virtually a double pay-

The Austrian railways, govern-

their own, have 71,500 employes.

The municipality of Vienna has

In other words, more than 625 .-

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania,

They pay 65,500 pensions.

she still is able to say:

ment money monthly.

habitants old enough to vote."

habitants!

pressed little Austria been able to

gered on in her troubled dreams.

work of one Irving Franklyn. She tricks. "I saw her about once a year. Sometimes she would come to see me; sometimes I would come to New York and stay quite a lime sult of an overloaded intestinal She talked about her plans and with her. I didn't know she was my mother until I grew up. My father took care of me most of the time. Until I found out, I had looked upon Jeanne as an aunt.

Claims Proofs Exist only this to say: those people to tion still further and make even has been in retirement for some that might mar the memory be left whom it makes any difference have more unlikely the establishment of years, too. public. He is married and well complain promptly of pain. known in the West. I can say also

son-now about 23. When he was entirely or forces the glands of the financial plunges. Joison's fondleast, not for a time! It started in about nine, it was considered neces- stomach to give off more acid in an ness for race horses is believed to Detroit. I had a chance at a job in sary that he seem to disappear.

"Actually he has been reared by others. I, too, have been shifted about the world and have spent most of my time abroad or in Cana-

sation which swept over her with to make room for the younger genthe realization that she would go eration. Thousands of this class of pensioners, not being superannuated,

found new jobs to supplement their incomes. A few even manage to hold two jobs in addition to drawing the pension. This naturally makes for denunciations of the "doppelverdiener"

TOMORROW: Mental attitude. (double-earner) by those who would create opportunity for the unem-

CHECK-MATED

HUBBY: More money! You're always wanting money. This life's like a game of chess-nothing but check, check, check. WIFE: And if you don't give

exclaim in the prosperous Amerime more money it will be even more like a game of chess. It will blue crepe silk with gay contrast in be pawn, pawn, pawn.—Answers. Herr Einstein plays the fiddle for recreation, but there's still hope for

him if he doesn't listen to the



The dress and jacket suit make Jugoslava and Italy, clung to their the perfect tailored ensemble for Austrian citizenship and came to spring wear in town and country. This soft wool one, in oriole color-Rather than treat these faithful employes brutally, the authorities ings, from Maggy Rouff, has orighere found places for many of them inal horizontal tucking and some and later pensioned older workers thing new in lapels.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by Werld Famed Authority

DON'T LET DEPRESSION **BUIN YOUR DIGESTION**

Tendency to Bolt Food and Hurry Back to Office Leads to Many

Visits From the Doctor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five articles on good health for the business man and office worker.

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

A prominent New York physician whose practice consists largely of When it steps over the border line | pect other people. It begins by business men remarked recently that of reason and sense it becomes a if he could write checks instead of er stages it is a source of terrible prescriptions, most of his men pa- unhappiness and has ruined the tients would get well. The economic stress is, no doubt,

responsible for disturbance of digestion and related disorder for business men. When a man worries he does not eat. When a man is driven by pres-

sure for time, he eats too rapidly and without appetite. Eating at a time when one mentally preoccupied is likely to be associated with poor secretion of the

digestive juices.

The average business man arises to a quick breakfast of orange juice, wheat cakes and coffee; sits all forenoon in a chair smoking anywhere from 20 to 50 cigarets or three cigars; rushes out to a quick lunch or sits in some restaurant at a conference, during which his mind is more concerned with business than with food; his dinner in the evening is likely to be heavy and to be accompanied with alcohol, and he may work far into the night trying to make the figures in his books come

It is not surprising that under such a program his elimination should be poor, and that, as a retract, he should develop a listless or irritable temperament.

rait of Jeanne Eagels.

"That is my mother," she said imply. And the agent all but tumb
seen the birth certificate. They know I was born in a small Coloration when the tired business man leaves the quick lunch counter and do town. They know who my father leaves the quick lunch counter and ment of his money, if he suffered leaves the quick lunch counter and ment of his money, if he suffered is. But I do not intend to make this returns to his work, he begins to any losses when speculations were His usual response to the situa- known. that Jeanne's mother is well aware tion is to rush off to a drug store Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson, who

of my existence, although I do not for some bicarbonate of socia. If bi- have been rated well up in the "They also know that there is a amounts, it either stops digestion other, have been heavy losers on attempt to neutralize the sods.

Any time a man gets into this wads of money in the movies. type of condition the best measure For one season I was an underthat he can follow is to see a phy- study in "The Auctioneer," Warsician, who will aid him in re-estab- field's best known vehicle. He lishing his digestive routine through called the show his "monologue." proper diet and elimination.

prescribe a diet with a sufficient stars delight in. amount of fruit and green vege- played with Warfield in any of his tables to make the digestive tract productions had the idea that this self-regulating as it should be.

By Annebelle Worthington

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TION COMPLEX"

Are you allowing your children to grow up with a persecution are kind. It is too bad for us complex? Of course not. Yet it to misinterpret motives. is the most common thing in the all? Several things. A rank be-world and it has its beginnings, trayal of our confidences will someas do many other things, in child-

What is a persecution complex? It is that unhappy state of mind that convinces its owner that most other people are against him, that makes him suspicious that he is makes him suspicious that he is complex is inferiority. It is when constantly being persecuted or a child loses confidence in him-harmed. It has many degrees, self that he begins to resent or suslives of hundreds of thousands of

If we consider the life of the ground for thinking that anything occurrences into deliberate perse-in the modern school system could cution. shake their faith in humanity. greatest failings of our race.

How Suspicion Is Born -a natural suspicion of our neigh- | will cause "persecution complex."

bor seeking to do us harm, es a trivial one, is common.

What a pity! Because human beings in their heart of hearts So what is it that lies behind it times cause it. A child or a young

person during his plastic, sensitive

years who has such an experience may lose faith in all humanity from that time on. It May Be Inferiority But the greatest breeder of this feeling that he cannot do anything right and that everyone around

him is criticizing him. He becomes very alert to the words and gestures of his companions and elders. A smile may be misconstrued. They are makaverage child it seems almost im- ing fun of him! If they joke or possible to discover just what tease him he takes it so seriously things might give him this sus-picion obsession. Most children are fun loses its meaning. He becomes treated not only kindly, but lov- watchful, poor little soul, and alingly, at home. In school if they though to all outward appearance conform to rule and even if they he is the same, his poor tortured are not there seems to be no soul is twisting the most innocent

The forthright child who is There are cases, of course, that we treated in such a way as to develop could point out, but they would his courage and his faith in himnot be accountable for one of the self will not be looking for criticism or slights from others. He has a clear vision, not a distorted This latter statement is not too one. Too much scolding, too much strong. An enormous number of "bossing," too little developing of people have a persecution hysteria the individual in his early years

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINING who never has made a movie in his would detract from rather than add Not infrequently he tries to get rid of his intestinal difficulty by life, has a fortune which Broadway to his acting reputation.

As he had all the mone rid of his intestinal difficulty by large doses of strong cathartics, believes probably is not equaled by ed and plenty of glory, he was not "Concerning my claim, I have which merely irritates his condi- any other actor's. And Warfield inclined to risk a movie venture

going all awry, it is not generally carbonate of soda is used in large millionaire class at one time or

have cost him a goodly total, also. Both of these stars have picked up

Over a long road trip I never saw Under such circumstances, self- him indulge in anything that might drugging is more likely to lead to be called splurging. His tastes permant distress than to be of were simple. He had no fondness benefit. The physician is likely to for the sort of display that most amount of bulk, with a sufficient | Everybody I ever talked to who

superb pantomimist assuredly would

It was about a year ago that he

be a success in pictures.

Evening Herald Pattern

explained his attitude toward the movies to me with all frankness. He never thought much of silent pictures, but saw in the talkies a

formidable threat to the stage He said he wouldn't mind doing a talkie if he could be assured beforehand that his would be a "rag-New York — David Warfield, cess would not satisfy him, and it

Famous Folk John Robert Gregg, who has a system of shorthand named after him, came here with barely enough

money to have 500 copies of his first manual printed. Today he is a James Guthrie Harbord, the radio

mogul, was everything from a private to a major-general in the United States army. steamship man, used to be a cowboy in Wyoming. And he didn't

get his inspiration from prairie Alian Langley, the composer, col-lects match folders and stray cats. Sam H. Harris' middle name is

Winfield Sheehan, the movie man who has been having his troubles recently, used to hold down a secretarial job in the New York police

department. Jimmy Savo originally spelled his name with a fine "a" instead of the "o," He changed it because a burlesque manager didn't like Sava.

Her Plans Are Changed Last summer Alice Brady named three plays by different authors which she planned to star in at different times this season. One was a Sophie Treadwell drams.

Then here program changed over night. She stepped into O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" and has been doing the three plays of this trilogy every day since.

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

JUST TAKE THE WATER WAY TO BEAUTY When you speak of beauty aids, usually you think of some delicately tinted, sweet smelling lotion or unguent that comes out of an artistically designed bottle or jar.

Well, one of the most efficacious beauty aids on earth is water-good, old-fashioned water!

Not only is it indispensible for bathing, but taken internally, it does more than it is given credit for in the perfection of beauty. When you get up mornings, try

taking glass of hot water before you even wash your face or start exercising.

When you have breakfast, if you have been drinking too much coffee, try one cup of hot water with a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate or the juice of half a lemon in it, before you take your breakfast coffee. Again in the middle of the morning, and afternoon, have a full glass of water and the last thing at night take a nightcap of hot water and lemon juice again, or just plain water. Or, if you have any ten-

dency towards digestive trouble, try the bicarbonate of soda again. This flushing the system is the best spring tonic most women can take. Especially if you have an indoor job that keeps you sitting still, if you would begin this water cure for winter depression right Not greedy of fifthy lucre.-I now, it would be an excellent way to get in trim. Combine it with a half hour's morning walk in the Lack of desire is the greatest open air, and if your complexion doesn't improve, not to mention your

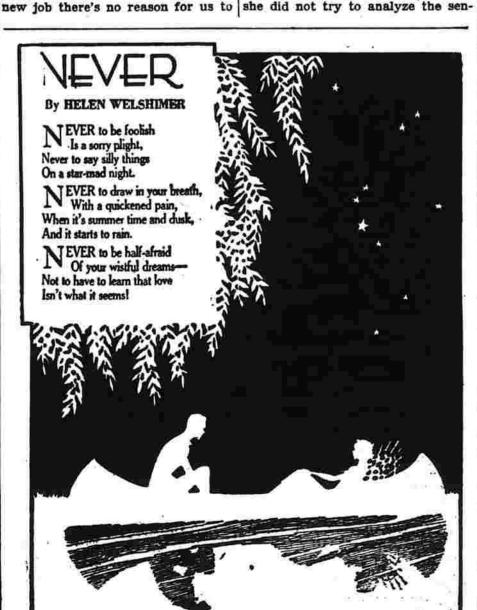
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riches.—Seneca. Guests at a California hotel ganitally wrong with you.

were bothered by croaking bull frogs disturbing their sleep at night. The hotel manager rigged up a powerful searchlight system, bathed the nearby pool with light, and the frogs stopped their nochart music.

25,000 persons on its payroll. It pays pensions to 17,000 others. Only three years have passed since the old age pension law for And it starts to rain. industrial workers went into effect, N EVER to be half-afraid Of your wistful dreams so there are only 77,300 persons drawing pensions of this class. Not to have to learn that love Pensions paid by private firms and corporations are estimated at Isn't what it seems! Municipalities outside of Vienna add about 50,000 to the public-private pension list. 000 Austrians are drawing pensions. The government's share of this financial burden is acutely increased just now by unemployment insurance paid to 430,000 jobless. Traces Back To Empire Splitup There are many reasons for the unusual growth of pension lists in Austria. One of the most important is, that when the Austro-Hungarian empire was dismembered after the war, thousands of civil service, railway and school employes living in what are now parts of



High School Closes With Victory Over Windham

HIS TITLE TONIGHT

Competes In Two Mile College Event In New York; Hopes To Lower Own Record From 9:17 To 9:10.

New York, March 5-(AP)-Most of the eleven championship records and the eight champions appear to be in for a bad time tonight as some 300 athletes, the pick of the Eastern colleges meet for the 11th indoor track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athetes of America.

Pennsylvania which won the team title last year and returned with one individual crown and one relay title to defend as well, is expected to find itself in a three-cornered battle for points with New York University and Harvard with Cornell as a possible "dark horse."

Carl Coan, of Penn who won the mile run title last year in 4:15 1-5 to the game with 11 field goals and E. set an intercollegiate record, faces Jolly followed close behind with 8. nine other milers who have done 4:20 or better and with the new six liams in the second game of the lap track in the 258th Field Artil- evening and scored 10 field goals lery Armory where the event will be held this year, it is expected his record will fall again before tonight's winner. The Penn mile relay team established a world record of 3:17.8 in winning the 1931 championship but it is rated only as one of several great quartets in this

Other defending champions are Alysius T. Kelly of Georgetown in the 70 yard dash; Eugene (Red) Record of Harvard in the seventy yard high hurdles; Joe McCluskey of Fordham in the two mile; William B. O'Connor of Columbia in the high jump and Boston College in the two mile relay.

Of this group McCluskey and O'Connor are considered to have the best chances of retaining their titles. McCluskey, the outstanding college wo miler is expected to cover the distance in about 9:10 far below the record of 9:17.8 he set last year.

BASEBALL

New Orleans, March 5.—(AP) — The Cleveland Indians and Orleans Pelicans were matched for their first practice game of the season today. Both managers planned to use about 25 players.

West Palm Beach, March 5. -(AP)-There will be no bonuses for homers, pitchers' victories or base steals, for the St. Louis Browns this

Manager Billy Killifer thinks the bonus system damaged the club's standing in the league last year and by discarding it he is confident he will have a better baseball team.

Los Angeles, March 5.-(AP) -The N. Y. Giants are scheduled t open their exhibition season today against the Chicago Cubs but the team which has been named to star today's contest at Catalina Island hardly looks like the Giants of mid-

Sam Leslie is slated to play a first, Critz at second, Jackson a short and Vergez at third; Koenecke and Leach are to share the lef field berth with Lindstrom in cen ter and Ott in right, with Walke and Hubbell pitching.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5. -(AP)-Even in practice, Babe Ruth obviously is the "spark plug" of the New York Yankees. The Babe's favorite stunt is to stand up at the plate and drive 'em out among the trees in deep right field farther than any American League fence, but he's going all the time. Between turns at the plate the Babe takes part in the bunting games along the sidelines or picks up a catcher and warms up for his old job as a

Savannah, Ga., March 5.—(AP)— Either Pete Donahue or Bob Weiland will fill the gap on the Red Sox pitching roster made by the death of Big Ed Morris. Donahue pitched 10 years of good baseball for Cincinnati. Last year he went to the N. Y. Giants, who released him outright and the Sox got him from Kansas City, where he won 10 games and lost four before the end of the season. Weiland was acquired from the White Sox in a swap for Milt Gaston. He's 6 feet swap for Milt Gaston. He's 6 feet
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St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5. -(AP)—The Braves hold the first of C. A., with the Broad Brook Gramtheir Regular-Yannigan games to- mar School meeting the St. Thomas day and from this first game until (Southington) team at 4 p. m., and they break camp the tribesmen will the Manchester Freshmen Juniors meeting the Manchester Herald with some major league club every

Last Night's Fights

Boston-Johnny Indrisano, Boston outpointed Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, 10 (non-

dad, San Francisco, 10.

HERALD WILL CARRY STCRY ON McCLUSKEY

Tom Stowe, Herald sports editor, will be in New York City tonight to cover the Indoor Inter-collegiates for the Herald. Joe McCluskey defends his two-mile championship on this program. Stowe will be the guest of Mc-Cluskey at Fordham University over the week-end and will write his impressions in Monday's

BASKETBALL

WEST SIDE LEAGUE

House's defeated Glenney's 46-39 in the first game played in the West Side League Thursday night. After leading 26-24, the Glenney team could not keep their pace and House's kept playing a good passing game, which turned into points, to win. D. Kerr was high scorer in Frank Waddell played with Wil-

and one foul. The Williams team de-

feated Hultman's 55-40. W. Dowd

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good Job.		
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D. Kerr, c	0-1	22
L. Maloney, rg3	0-0	6
E. Anderson, lg3	0-0	6
23	0-1	46
Glenney's (29)	0-1	40
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E. Jolly, rf8	0-0	16
P. Waddell, If	0-1	0
E. Bissell, c	4-6	10
D. McConkey, rg2	0-2	4
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Marshall, rf 2	0-0	4
Whippert, c 5	0-0	10
Stevenson, lg 2	0-0	4

Haddon, rg 2 Greensway, lf 4 Brown, c 5 Madden, lg 0 Totals 23

Referee, Norris. COUNTY Y TOURNEY

Tournament will be held this afternoon at the new Manchester Y. M. Newsboys at 4:45. The two winning teams will compete next week Saturday, March 12th, at 7 p. m. at the Manchester Association to determine the County Championship.

Today at 3 p. m. the Rec first vol-Eu Claire, Wis,-Roy Peters, Chi- first team in the Rec gym.

operated by electricity.

McCLUSKEY DEFENDS BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer TRADESCHOOL



Hose Co. No. 3 gained two points in the league standing by defeating T. the league leading Watkins team 9 three points last night. Keiths had a big night also and took four from the First National, while Hales took three from the Manchester Plumb-

Albert Cervini had high single of 158 and Ed. Gleason broke the league high three string of 379 by hitting for 398.

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MIXED DOUBLES

Okla., artillery school.

BOWLING REC-GUARD SERIES REMAINS A PUZZLE Scoring Each Period Bridgeport Trade 3 12 11 13-39 So. Man. Trade 7 7 8 5-27 Half Time-15-14, Bridgeport. Bill explained in the league than he had American Association.

Second Game May Draw even harder to check their attack. Much Larger Crowd Due Received In First; Hard To Predict Winner.

too soon for the six hundred persons vincingly next Friday night. in the Rec gym Thursday. The first town championship game, one of the gave the Guards a decided advantage and the greatest professional titular contests ever staged in Manchester, will one more game while the Rec must the series more a good showing last night and the puzzling if anything, it nevertheless Blackhawks turned in a 6 to 1 trilike, a pretty good heavyweight prospect.

If it isn't a tip-off on United States strength in the Olympic

ball circles and elsewhere, it was team. evident today that the series has won public appeal overnight with the perfect success of its first game.

Had the opening tussle been onesided or in some other way disappointing, the second game might have suffered accordingly but now its success seems a foregone conclusion. All sorts of opinions have been broadcast as to how the series will terminate.

Guards' Viewpoint The Guards are determined to polish off the Rec in two straight games but the Rec players are equally confident and determined that the series will go the full three games. The Guards are naturally jubilant over being able to defeat the Rec on the latter's own court even though they accomplished the feat by only one point.

armory court the Guards will find it Rec Players Talk

The Rec players also do not be-lieve Holland and McCann, sensational stars of the first encounter. To the Satisfaction Fans will be able to make as many spectacular shots on the armory court due to the rafters overhead which block long, arched shots. The

While the first game far from the week-end. tests ever staged in Manchester, will one more game while the Rec must
Undoubtedly serve as a magnet to annex two in succession. If the night against the Rangers while Degames this summer, how might

Sport Briefs

fered a dislocated jaw when struck grasp, topping the second place DOUGH. Bronx Tigers by three and a half Frank Haley, manager of the St. games.

Joseph, Mo., Western league club. The F

league after graduating from the University of Washington.

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Schafers Stars by 83 pins. Kebart argument that it has played better was the first man on the motor the third position with 28 points. had high single of 159, while Saidella on big courts this season than on speedway this year. carried honors of 375 for three its own floor. They point to the fact Roy "Sol" Hudson, captain-elect strings. Conran's Five will journey that their passwork broke through of the University of Michigan base-

to Windsor Locks next week for a the Guards' defense time and again ball team but ineligible to play first of a series of games.

Conran's Five of the series and claim that on the out with the Cleveland Indians.

Lions and Tigers Are Tied for Lead

Columbia and Princeton jointly held night Cornell still with an outside in Heinemann Park, New Orleans. first place in the eastern intercollegiaet basketball league standings award, meets Penn at Ithaca. Cornell has won five games and lost night cornell still with an outside in Heinemann Park, New Orleans. I wonder if they find it a bit crowded there.

Eu Claire, Wis.—Roy Peters, Chcago outpointed Jimmy Murray,
Rockford, Ills., 10.

San Francisco—Young Corbett,
Fresno, outpointed David Velasco,
Hollywood, Calif.—Stanley Poreda, Jersey City knocked out Sallor
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LOSES, 39-27 TO BRIDGEPORT

Mechanics Beaten In Final Game But Won 13 Out of 16 During Successful Season.

Manchester Trade school concluded its regular basketball season when it lost to Bridgeport Trade here yesterday afternoon by a score of 39 to 27. The defeat brought Manchester's season total of 13 victories and three defeats in 16 games—a highly oreditable performance.

Scibek was still absent from Manchester's lineup through illness yesterday and Captain Magnuson played only a few minutes for the same reason. The game was pretty evenly fought until the final period when Bridgeport clearly outplayed the Mechanics. Morko and Paul with six baskets each, led Bridge-port to victory while Sendrowski and Kovis were Manchester's best

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So. Manchester Trade (27) 3 Jolly, rf 1 0 Borello, rf 0 2 Sendrowski, lf ... 5 Kovis, c 3 Rossi, rg 1 0 Spencer, lg 0 0 Magnuson, lg 0 Adams, 1g 0

Time: Eight minute quarters.

HOCKEY

WEEKEND GAMES

New York, March 5 .- (AP) block long, arched shots. The Guards, on the other hand, say their much vaunted passing attack, held in check on the narrow Rec gym, of the New York American's few you have done something worth will enable them to woak the ball under the basket for enough easy the principal of the six hundred persons will enable them to woak the ball faint hopes of getting back into the while, and not when you just say under the basket for enough easy trunning for a playoff position, the conquest of the Not-So-oc soon for the six hundred persons vincingly next Friday night.

attract a much larger crowd to the Guards can repeat, even by a one- troit battles the Americans at New the recent promiscuous shoving more spacious state armory court point margin again, they will de-where more than 2,000 persons can serve the championship. The Rec in the three way struggle in the ing be construed? has no alternative but to win or else American division, plays the Ma-Throughout the town in basket- admit the Guards are the superior roons at Montreal tonight. The fourth game of the week-end proagainst Toropto in a struggle for the Canadian division lead.

> Boston, March 5 .- (AP)- With only seven more games to play, the Providence Reds today appeared to Merlyn McLaughlin, refereeing a have the Canadian-American year. Suggested heading: CINC basketball game at Pratt, Kas., suf-hockey league championship in their PITCHING STAFF ASKS MOR

> The Boston Cubs trailed the tigers is a movie electrician in Hollywood during the winter months.
>
> Robert Armstrong, film actor, played first base in the Northwest league after graduating from the league graduating g

During the past week the high Now that the remainder of the series is to be played at the armory, the Guards expect to defeat the Rec by a more substantial margin. Some of their backers go so far as to say of their backers go In a special match at Conran's the Rec will win by ten points or ast night, Conran's team won from more. The Rec counters with the Jose Russo, Indianapolis driver, other Providence winger, occupied wrong. Jack Pratt, Boston defense star. continued as the circuit's highest penalty carrier, having spent 112 minutes in the pen.

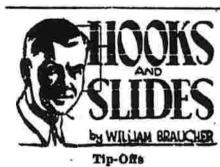
The official standing: Bronx 15 Boston 15 New Haven 15 14
Philadelphia 13 16
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Mudhens and the New Orleans Peli-New York, March 5 - (AP) - Columbia for the last two years. To- cans are doing their spring training

wonder.... Y

O'LEARY AND KERR CAGE 14 BASKETS





Isn't it a tip-off on the strength of the New York Yankees that none of the other American League clubs would let McCarthy have one of their pitchers, even though Marse Joe offered some Captain Lerch scored twice from pretty good ball players in ex-This may or may not be a tip-

purchased from Kansas City, re- beat Manchester twice, Rockville turned half a dozen contracts tendered by the Pirate management. league teams were defeated twice Bill explained that he expected as was Windham. The Rockville demore money in the National feat was also thoroughly avenged. League than he had made in the Manchester made it three straight

Shanty Hogan, the Giants' 280- Freshman skirmish 24 to 21. The pound catcher, collided with the local seconds trailed 12 to 6 at halfgrandstand chasing a foul bull the time but overwhelmed Windham in other day. There were about 760 the final two chapter. The feature people in the stands, too.

Hello, Dizzy!

Here is a tip-off written especially for the benefit of Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, the strange new

is a tip-off to two things already who watched the Guards and Rec proved which team is superior, makstage their 38-37 basketball thriller ing the outcome of the series more a good showing last night and the

> games this summer, how might around the records have been tak- g

As a tip-off to the quick-change ability of Dame Fortume, considfourth game of the week-end pro-gram sends the Montreal Canadiens against Toronto in a struggle for 4' to 1 majority of the nation's sports experts to become the nex heavyweight champion of the world by beating Max Schmeling.

Red Lucas was a holdout th

It's Bedtime, Boys champion, to appear at Ottaw should be a tip-off to something D. P. Cruickshapk, Ottawa clu

Jimmy Johnston, matchmake at Madison Square Garden, after receiving a telegram from Jack Dempsey, refusing an offer to fight, says he doesn't think Jack wants to fight. Miraculous dis-

The Miss Him The tip-off to Dink Templeton's ability as a track coach comes out now that Templeton is ill. Since last November, Dink has Three's a Crowd been struggling with acute arthritis. He will do no coaching this year. And Stanford is pessimistic over the track outlook.

Even before he had been officially hired to play baseball for 1932, Babe Ruth appeared at the Yanks' training park in St. I seem to remember reading of Petersburg. He was clad in golf toggery, but he took up a bat and 0 Grochweld, if 1

best second baseman in the game. |- Refereit Moriarty.

Lead Second Half Rally That Swamps Willimantic 36-20; Local Seconds Win 24-20 and Freshmen Triumph 24 To 21.

Manchester High completed its regular basketball season last night with a 36 to 20 victory over Windham High school in Willimantic. The game made Manchester's official record nine victories and six defeats in fifteen games.

Unless a post-season game is played with the Trade school (pos-sibly next Wednesday) four regular members of the high school team have played their final game. They are Kerr, O'Leary, Squatrito and Lerch. It was Kerr and O'Leary, local forwards, who were a constant menace to Windham's hopes last night. Lewis was outstanding for

Windham started strong and led 10 to 8 at the end of the first quarter. Halftime found Manchester in the van by the narrow margin of two points but in the second half Coach Clarke's red and white thoroughly outclassed and outsmarted the Windy City outfit. Kerr caged three baskets and O'Leary four in the second half.

Squatrito went out on personals for the third consecutive game but played a good floor game while in the battle. Brown took his place. considered a distinct success in consideration of the wretched start off on the payroll of the Pitts. when four consecutive defeats were burgh Pirates: Bill Swift, pitcher

over Windham winning the Junior Varsity battle 24 to 20 and the of the Freshman triumph was 7-0 lead gained in the opening period. Weir's play featured:

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Manchester 8-6-9-13-Willimantic ...10-2-3-5-Halftime: 14-12, Manchester.

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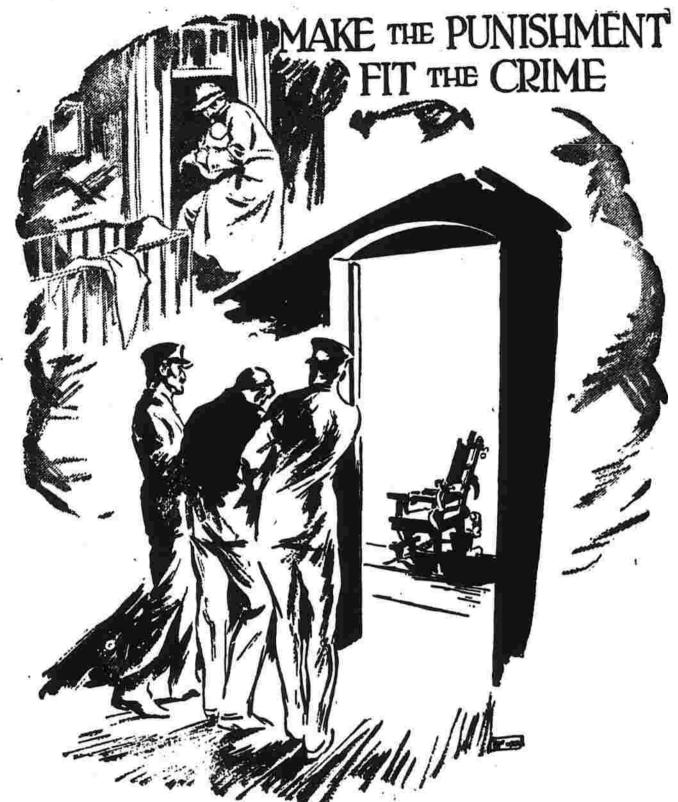
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AMERICA'S VICIOUS KIDNAP RACKET



By BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Writer**

Organized crime in America has today turned kidnaping into one of the underworld's most profitable fessional rackets.

ing new element to the progressive dozen or more took to preying breakdown of law enforcement on the shadowy and wealthy big agencies throughout the country. The shock that jarred the entire nation when the Lindbergh baby

defense against them. much a specialist in his line as a liquor distributor. are the underworld booze runno

two men operated alone.

victims.

Gambling, booze and vice rackets in the big cities grouped vice together large numbers of paid gunmen - professional "hard who were seldom bothered by the police and who were constantly ready for absolutely any crime on the calendar.

It occurred to these men, here and there, after a time, that the very underworld figures who were hiring them were shining targets for kidnapers. These men could be trusted

never to squawk to the police. Besides, most of them are arrant cowards, and it seemed a safe bet

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that if they were abducted they the kidnapers' victims a year ago. would pay well for their freedom. CHOPPERS

"choppers" - the promurderers- began to give it a trial. In one city after Thereby, it has added a frighten- another, little groups of half a

shots of gangland. A big-time gambler would be taken captive and held until he was kidnaped has served to focus could get his family or his associattention on the fact that there are ates to cough up anywhere from kidnaping rings today, and that the \$10,000 to \$25,000. A head of half a dozen large American cities. law-abiding citizen has very little a vice syndicate would be the vic- These gangs have working agree-

From city to city the racket ners, "choppers," gambling kings spread. It worked like a charm. and so on. And the kidnaper has Almost without exception the kidnow arrived at the point where he napers collected with a minimum no longer hesitates about going of trouble. In most cases the po-outside of the underworld for his lice never even found out what was happening.

Originally, kidnaping was Then began the development strictly a between - us - gangsters which ought to relieve the orracket - except, of course, for dinary citizen forever of his consparadic cases in which one or fortable belief that gang wars don't really matter because the gangsters only shoot each other. EXPANSION

Emboldened by their success, the kidnaping rings started to reach out for law-abiding citizens -men of money and position and of absolute integrity. In New York last summer

Charles M. Rosenthal, wealthy broker, was kidnaped and held prisoner for 18 days, until \$50,-000 had been paid for his release. As it happened, the police got the four men who had seized him, and all four are now in Sing Sing prison serving 60-year sentences. Max Price, a rich real estate man in New Haven, Conn., was kidnaped last spring and held un-

til \$25,000 ransom had been paid. His captors could not be In the west even more cases of

this kind are on record. Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City woman, was kidnaped a State road, 20 acres high elevation, few months ago and held for \$50,to her home, and it has not been made public whether or not the noney was paid.

Dr. Isaac D. Kelly of St. Louis was kidnaped last year and held for \$150,000 ransom. He, too, was released after an undisclosed sum

His freedom cost him \$100,000. Those are just a few citations

from the record of the last year or two. They could be duplicated and reduplicated. From New York to Denver, well-to-do people of the highest standing have been seized by gang kidnapers in this newco and most dangerous of all the underworld's activities.

TRADES There are today highly organized kidnaping gangs in at least defense against them. The modern kidnaper is just as race track luminary; in another, kidnaped in Detroit, for example, can be sent to St. Louis and kept in custody by gangsters there; a



New York gang can have men come on from Chicago to pull a job on

Long Island. In Chicago, during the last two years, it is believed that fully 400 kidnapings have taken place. Some 300 have taken place in and around long view \$800. J. H. Lutton, 19 000 ransom. She was later returned New York. In the country as a whole, it is believed that fully 2000 kidnapings have been committed by organized gangs since the beginning of 1930.

New York, oddly enough, has not been as effectively organized by the kidnapers as many middle-western cities have been. The racket here Michael H. Katz, wealthy Kansas is still largely in the hands of small City business man, was another of fry, the police say; one of its most

By FRANK BECK

Side Italians and extracting payment from the parents on the installment plan.

NEW YORK

But the New York gangsters are learning. Shortly before he was machine-gunned, the notorious Vincent Coll was reported to have tried to kidnap one of the lieutenants of Mrs. John H. Brooks of Litchfield, Ownie Madden, generally credited who suffered burns on the face and gest liquor ring. It is rumored that explosion at her home last night, Coll's murder.

responsible for the kidnaping of burner in the gas oven. It had been "Big French" de Mange, one of Dutch Schultz's beer-running mob. Da Mange's release cost his gang she opened the oven door with a

eteer who got big-time publicity, is there was a spurt of flame which also said to have taken part in kid- burned her face and arm. naping ventures now and then. It is because the modern kidnaping racket stems directly out of the whole highly-organized underworld framework that public officials everywhere are growing so alarmed over it.

WASHINGTON

introduced by Senator Patter. n and Congressman Cochran, of Missouri, to make interstate kidnaping a federal offense punishable by

death or life imprisonment. Congressman Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, chairman of the House judiciary committee which is considering the Cochran bill, makes the following point in connection

with kidnaping cases:
"Passage of any federal law should not divert public attention your furniture or your house or from the fact that if communities other goods if you are sure you will Congressman Sumners believes

the death penalty should be provided for kidnaping. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee which is considering the Patterson surance policy is a real friend whon bill, is not so sure. "It is probable," he says, "that certainty of the death penalty

their victims in order to destroy the witness. But criminals must be

adequately punished as a protection

profitable subdivisions, for example, to society, and some crimes are so is said to be a crew that specializes inhuman that proper punishment is in kidnaping the children of East hard to conceive."

> NEXT: How the kidnap ring works in Detroit and Chicago.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Torrington, March 5 .- (AP) with being head of New York's big- one arm as the result of a gas oven it was this exploit which led to was reported as much better this coll's murder. morning. She received the burns coll also is believed to have been when she attempted to light the lighted match in one hand, the con-Legs Diamond, a small-time rack- fined gas was instantly ignited and

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The Tinies joined the merry cried. "And now we'll show you song as their umbrells sailed how to ride around in funny circles. along. The butcher had a real deep we can make our tub do that men began to paddle fast and their voice and oh, how he could sing. The baker said, "I always mix my 'Twas easy 'cause the bottom of the words and get into a fix, but don't tub was round and fist. you Tinies mind that. Let your voices loudly ring."

Then Scouty said, "I have a plan. I'll sing some new words, if I can." "Go right ahead," the others cried. around one bit. "I give up," Duncy "This ought to be real good. We shortly cried. "We can't control promise we won't laugh at you. our crazy ride. The big umbrella Just do the best that you can do." is so light we cannot manage it." So Scouty followed their advice. He Just then a swordfish swam up

d the best he could.

"Just seven merry souls, are we here!" But Mister Swordfish had here!" But Mister Swordfish had did the best he could. and we're as happy as can. We're another thing he wished to do. sailing on the water, though we pushed his sword up very don't know where we're bound. through the umbrells. Gee. Perhaps, if we have lots of luck, slick. Wee Windy shouted, at no time will our ships get stuck. my! The water's coming the However, I am hoping that we soon

will run aground."
"Say! That was fine," the baker

We can make our tub do that." The "Let's try the same thing.

dle, now!" said Coppy. "They have shown us how," But their big. curved umbrella wouldn't whirl near and Coppy yelled, "Get out tif

(The Tinies climb in the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Overdoes It











WHATSA



SENSE AND NONSENSE

A county judge in North Carolina And White was always blue.

telephoned to a newly appointed And Stout was lean and lanky, patrolman that two Negroes were And Short was rather tall, and Short was rather tall, And Merryman, the cranky, recklessness, that they were obviously drunk, and that they were obviously drunk, and that they were 'The sickest man was Weller and the Heartiest man was Payne, which is why I tell the yarn; You can see it in a minute ---

Friend—Bill, why did you kill that It's as big as any barn—fellow. He was only a traffic of-Name is not an indication

New Officer—I know that now, No, your final reputation but when the judge phoned me that they were potential murderers I

The old colored preacher, when asked to explain the unusual effectiveness of his sermons said:

dresses are to be worn above the knees." We tried to get tickets, but none were to be had. fectiveness of his sermons said: "Firstly, I tells 'em what I'm gwine to tell 'em; secondly, I tells 'em what I that even if they were given the whole world they were given the

Ezekiel White-A turned out de lights-now les' pretend we is in

Lily Black-But honey, Ise no anwhy Ah turned out de lights.

mence to begin.

am so hard to get men to go to church am because day don't care what de other men am wearin'."

Opal-Ain't Ah always bin' fair Opaline-Yes, but Ah wants yo' to be fair an' warmer.

Wives sometimes object to life insurance-widows never do.

Two Thrills Two thrills I get from fishing, away from the beaten track, One was getting ready, and the other was in getting back.

The bird, known as Wild Rumor, is descended from various species, lucluding the bat, the chattering jay and the domestic cuckoo. . . . Were it not for the fools in the world the wise guys would have to turn their hands to honest labor. . . . A sound argument does not require as much sound as a weak one. . . . Just because a girl has a run in her stocking and a dash in her eye, it is no sign she's fast. criminal cares not who makes the law so long as they are not enforced. . . . Once upon a time a man used to look around to see if there were any ladies present before he told the newest story. . . .

KIWANI—How :s it Offingheimer has no lawyer to defend him? ROTARIO—As soon as they found out that he was unjustly accused of stealing \$100,000 they dropped the case.

What's in a Name? I knew a man named Early And he was always late, And Joy was always surly, And Love was full of hate, And Brown he was the greenest Of all the men I knew; And Good he was the meanest,

You can see it in a minute -That you'll get so very far,

didn't stop to look the word up — I thought "Potential" jas just high-brow for 'damned.'

THE POWER OF ADVERTIS-ING: We noticed the following on a poster advertising a College dance: poster advertising a College dance: Girls may attend this dance, but no

> whole world they would complain because there was no mayonnaise dressing on it.

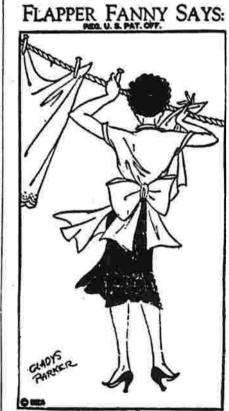
A HITCH TO THIS!

London. - Women who titter at Ezekial — Ah knows dat — dat's jokes should be haled into court and fined, according to J. B. Hitch, well known psychologist. Hitch says he Henry—Ise gwine to steal a kiss
Queenie—Let de crime wave comnence to begin.

Known psychologist. Hitch says that found, by "actual research,"
that "silly women forever giggling at nothing" have been the cause of the majority of divorces. He says Old Uncle Lorenze from out near that nothing will arouse a man's ire Yanceyville says: "One reason it so much as "a woman who is a

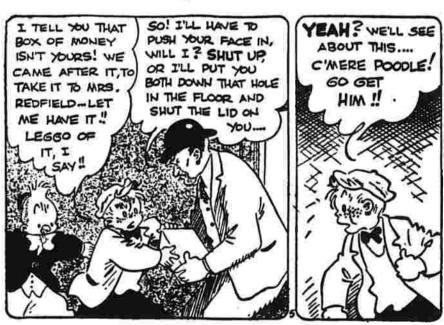
UNDER HIS NOSE

Los Angeles. — A robber broke into Hermann Weisenntorn's violin store. He searched through the shop and, on finding only five dol-lars, departed grumbling. Little did he know that Weisenntorn was patting a valuable copy of a famous old violin in which he had hastly stuffed \$500 when the robber en-



Many a girl with a slick line winds up with a clothes-line.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





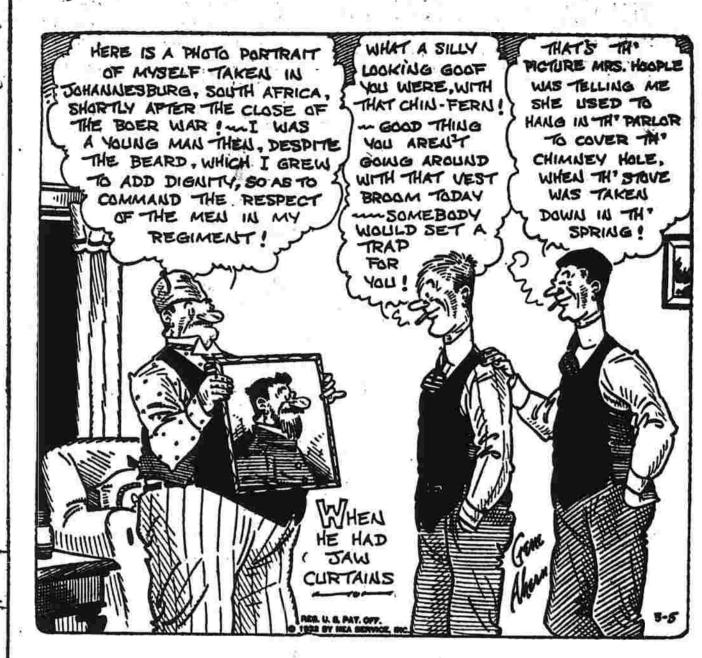


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

At Death's Door

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





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ABOUT TOWN

Group No. 1 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. the series of five setback parties Shearer, leader, will meet for work which ended with the sitting last

Daughters will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 with Mrs. D. D. Austin, 174 solation, Miss Marcella Groman and Main street.

Rev. J. Stuart l'eill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will preach at the evening service at St. Monica's church in Hartford at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The choir of St. Mary's will sing several selections. This is a return visit as Rev. Alfred Lambert of St. Monica's and his choir visited the local church in January. There will be no evening service at St. Mary's church tomorrow.

policeman who is now assistant superintendent of the County Building at Hartford, had a new duty thrust upon him last night when he was called on to be host to a swarm of newspaper reporters, photographers and newsreel men who came swarming into Hartford within a form, held an enthusiastic meeting few hours after the news went out that a Lindbergh kidnaping suspect had been picked up in West Hartford and was being questioned at the county building by State Attorney Alcorn and County Detective Masonic Temple, Monday evening, Edward J. Hickey. The newshawks March 28. At that time it is planned came by train, by automobile and by to have a prominent member of the airplane, dozens of them, and Mr. organization from Hartford, ad-Alcorn put the handling of the crowd dress the gathering, as well as a up to Mr. May. The regular press representative of The Crusaders. room at the county building was closed and Mr. May's office became the official headquarters. Number less messages were sent by the reborters to Mr. Alcorn's office and another Manchester man, Chester Shields, an employe at the building, acted as messenger for most of

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of CHESTER BRUNNER

for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of Mrs. Charlotte Brunner on

Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 15th day of March at 8 o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-W. A. STRICKLAND,

G. H. WADDELL, Clerk-Board of Selectmen Mailed March 5, 1932.

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The Monument committee will have a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Manchester Green

S. Mehrman has succeeded Herman Rosenthal as manager of Dunhill's clothing store at 691 Main

Selectman and Mrs. George E

Washington party. The program will consist of patriotic recitations and music. All members are urged

o'clock tonight, sponsored by Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T. and the Grand Lodge of Connec- HORACE B. LEARNED ticut. Dancing will follow and admission is free.

Winners of the capital prizes for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at night at the Green school, were Center Church house.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings night were: First, Mrs. Ruth Borst and Jack Hayden, second Mrs. I David Hadden. Cake and coffee-were served and dancing rounded out the evening. A new series will begin Friday evening of next week under the same plan and commit-tees, sponsored by the Manchester Green Community club.

ANTI-DRY WOMEN TO **HOLD RALLY ON 28TH**

Reform Plan To Open Campaign In Masonic Temple.

The executive committee of the Manchester branch of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Re-

LOSES THREE FINGERS IN WOOD SHOP ACCIDENT

N. S. Smith's Hand Caught In Molding Cutter, He Has To Monday night at 7 o'clock there Undergo Amputation.

On Thursday Mr. Smith caught varsity. his hand in an electric moulding Over one hundred campers, many the mason work.

TO WED N. Y. GIRL

Engagement of Miss Eileen Marie Roff To Local Man Is Announced Today.

Mrs. Ward A. Roff of New York Smith college in 1929.

Mr. Learned was graduated from the Thacher school in Ojai, California and was a member of the class of 1928 at Yale University for two years and in the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Later be attended Peterhouse

College, Cambridge, England. Mr. Learned is now associated with Cheney Brothers. He is a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the South Man-George May, former Manchester Organization For Prohibition chester Fire Department and Troop A of Hartford.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

There will be a public whist at the Y at 2 o'clock Monday after-noon. Mrs. James M. Shearer is chairman of the committee in Good Weather Has Favored

will be a special meeting of the

Selectman and Mrs. George E.
Keith who have been spending several weeks in Florida, have returned to their home on Lewis street.

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocahontas will meet Monday evening in Tinker hall. The business at the Memorial hospital yesterday as the result of an accident at his bother.

Next Wednesday evening Samuel
J. Massey, former director of the Community Club, will bring his Trinity Parish church basketball teams here from New Haven, the fingers of the right hand amputated at the Memorial hospital yesterday as the result of an accident at his home.

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J. Massey, former director of the Community Club, will bring his Trinity Parish church basketball teams here from New Haven, the first team to oppose the Young tions have prevailed during the entire period of construction and Gusseconds to play the M. H. S. junior tave Schreiber and Son Company, contractors, have almost completed

cutter in the wood-working shop of his son, Richard, and the fingers join this afternoon and evening in were cut so badly that amputation the program of the annual Camp A three-act play in Swedish, en-titled "Think of Mother," will be presented at Orange hall at 9 tion his son is handling his business. Woodstock Reunion, to be held, through the courtesy of the Hart-ford Y. M. C. A. at the Association building on Pearl street, Hartford, at 4 p. m. The program will in-clude games, a swim in the pool, singing, moving pictures, stunts, and announcements of the 1932 plans. Supper will be served at 6

RANGE OIL

If you want something better in City announces the engagement of her daughter, Eileen Marie, to Horace Bushnell Learned of Manchester. more heat. Try it once. "You'll Miss Roff attended the Velcin school be thankful for a Tankfull." It in New York, and graduated from costs no more than the inferior oil you have been using.

> VAN'S SERVICE STATION 426 Hartford Road.

WOOD'S ICE PLANT WELL ON WAY TO COMPLETION

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contractors, have almost completed

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1 large sheets of steel preparatory the plant was rigging and setting to riveting to form the ice tanks. the big electric crane over the ice. The ice tanks on the north side of tanks which will be used to hoist

freezing chamber. The new plant

Monday, March 7, 2 P. M. New Y. M. C. A. Building All Women Welcome



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A White Elephant ON HIS HANDS



do with it? Here was his father's business to settle up-a heavy job under normal conditions, made tremendously complicated in the fall of 1931.

To force a settlement of his father's interests now would seriously embarrass his father's partners. They were not in any shape to take over his interest. This meant that the son, as executor, has had to carry on in his father's place to the best of his abilitywhich, he readily admits, isn't any too good.

What has happened? The estate is a long way from being settled.

Family finances are uncertain. The white elephant is still on his hands. A well-arranged estate plan would have made all of this unnecessary. Quick funds would have been provided to protect both the father's and partners' interests. A prompt, orderly settlement of the estate would have been insured.

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