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# SIX HUNDRED MEN STRANDED ON ICE

One Hundred Horses Also CREW OF COLLIER On Floes Which Break Loose During Storm; Airplanes Drop Food.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 10 .-(AP)-Hardy boatmen accustomed to the northern winter today rescued about 100 of the 700 fishermen stranded on Great Ice Floes which broke loose yesterday in a storm in the Gulf of Finland.

The others with a hundred horses could be seen from Suursari islands half way between Helsingfors and H. F. De Bardeleben wallowed for-Leningrad, huddled together on two lornly today on the storm-tossed Athuge floes, unable to help them- lantic some 600 miles east of New selves. The island inhabitants could York. not reach them, for all their efforts.

Intense Cold cold was intense and it was feared bank reported they did not believe horses unless they were rescued days had abated to a fresh northsoon as they had no fodder for the west breeze, the sea still tossed and

Two planes took off this morning from Viipuri with food.

## **HOUSE CONSIDERS NEW REVENUE BILL**

# and Over a Billion Must Be Raised By Tax.

Washington, March 10-(AP)-The House today began consideration of the new \$1,096,000,000 tax bill with Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee declaring it the "duty of Congress to Boats Rush In All Directions with the prediction that otherwise raise revenue to meet government

The Georgia Democrat said he regretted the necessity for the bill but that a \$1,241,000,000 Treasury deficit was in prospect for 1933 and that the budget "must be balanced to aid economic recovery, give employment and make effective emergency relief legislation enacted by this Congress.'

"If the bill before you is enacted into law the budget will be balanc- Guard headquarters here. ed," he declared.

Non-Partican Act "The committee action in formu-

members of Congress to act like- The patrol boat Cook was ordered tiative to create work for the peo-At about the time the House was with crews aboard reported adrift being urged to pass the tax meas- in Long Island Sound. A fifth scow heard of this bill is its cost," said on lantern screens. Citizens have ure, Representative Wood of In- piled up on Long Island and her McGrady. diana, ranking Republican on the crew is said to have reached shore House appropriations committee, called at the White House and told

might have to be expanded upward hart of Boston in Buzzards Bay. before Congress completed work on Wood expressed the opinion that turns come in on March 15, the Bardeleben was recalled to this

"when the first of the new tax revolume will be so low that many area. will be surprised adversely.' Favors Sales Tax

Wood said he had expressed to the president his entire approval of the 2 1-4 per cent sales tax contained in the program, and added that he had no doubt the President thoroughly approved of it, also. "I would like to see all taxes rais-

ed through a sales levy," he said. "It would be easy to administer, and everybody contribute some share, as is required under the Constitution."

The Indianan said he believed the increase would "hurt in some places, but when a major operation has to be performed the patient has to

#### MRS. HOOVER RETURNS

Washington, March 10.-(AP) -Mrs. Herbert Hoover returned to the White House today just before noon after a 15-days' cruise and visit in the South.

The First Lady left St. Augustine late yesterday returning by train, whereas she and a party of friends had journeyed to Florida mostly by water. She spent nine days in Floride alone, moving by boat and automobile as far south as Sanford.

With Mrs. Hoover as she returned to the Capital were Mrs. Edgar Rickard of New York; Mrs. Mark Sullivan, wife of the journalist and author: Mrs. Stark McMullen, Captain Joel T. Boone, the White House doctor and Mrs. Boone.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-Treasury receipts for March 8 were \$6,914,303.57; expenditures, \$20,-867,002.90; balance \$308,336,252.-88. Customs duties for eight days of March were \$6,424,686.09.

# **ABANDON VESSEL**

Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Ossipee, March 10-(AP) -Abandoned by her crew after three days of intense hardship, the disabled collier

The wind still was high but the although the collier's crew, safe storm had broken. Last night the aboard the British freighter Laganthe fishermen, suffering keenly their vessel could be saved. Althemselves would have to kill their though the gale of the past several heaved and the De Bardeleben no longer steadied by her engines, all but rolled her beam ends under. Without cargo and riding high, the collier's gaunt derricks and hoisting gear described wide areas against the stormy sky. The Ossippee, skip-pered by Commander N. G. Riketts, with a long record as oceanolographer in Labrador waters and on the annual Atlantic ice patrol, was the first Coast Guard vessel to reach the first Coast Guard vessel to reach the scene. She relieved the Laganbank Federation of Labor Says GERMANY FEARS which in turn had relieved the White Budget Must Be Balanced Star Liner Asriatic last night and allowed the latter to proceed to New York with her passengers after a

## **COAST GUARD BUSY ON DISTRESS CALLS**

Are Helpless In Seas.

New London, March 10 .- (AP)-Coast Guard vessels from this port labor committee, scurried in all directions today as In a statement, McGrady assert-messages telling of disabled and ed: "We do not look for any mark-

were speeding to a position off the Delaware capes to join in a search as much suffering next winter as lating this bill was patriotic and for the missing patrol boat CG-218 you have this winter unless the

to the assistance of four scows, ple."

That Tired Feeling!

What to Do About It

which begin on Page 8 today.

Dr. Fishbein

What Made You Get That Way and

That's the title of a series of five articles by Dr. Morris

Fishbein, health writer for NEA Service and The Herald

#### Ship Helplessly Tossed By Waves For Three Days, Cannot Be Saved.

The Ossippee stood by, waiting for a chance to put a line aboard,

(Continued on Page 8.)

The destroyers Tucker and Davis non-partisan, and it is your duty as based at Cape May, N. J.

President Hoover the tax program was standing by the collier Well-The Collier's anchor was fouled. stroyers Tucker and Davis, the de- loss of courage, disrespect for law stroyer Wood which had been sent and order, suicide and insanity. to the disabled collier H. F. De



AFTER FATAL GAS TANK BLAST

A terrific explosion shattered a gas tank at the Public Service Corportion plant in Camden, N. J., had taken a toll of at least eight lives when this picture was taken, showing a crowd about the plant as rescuers brought out the body of one victim. Four persons were known to have been injured and twelve to fifteen others were missing.

# LA FOLLETTE MEASURE FOR RELIEF, ENDORSED

Jobs Must Be Created By Government Or Conditions Will Not Improve.

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-The principle of the LaFollette bill for a huge government program of public works was endorsed today by the American Federation of Labor inemployment will continue without

calls for financing the program by a \$5,500,000,000 bond issue, was made known by Edward F. Mc-Grady, its legislative representa-tive, at a hearing before the Senate

years 1932 or 1933. Must Create Work "We predict that you'll have just Federal government taxes the ini-

"The principal criticism we have "Our answer is that the cost of

unemployment will far outstrip Meanwhile the patrol boat Eagle eventually the cost of creating employment." He added that it has "already had serious consequences" on the Amer-With the departure of the de- ican home in the form of bitterness,

> "We do not see up to the first of (Continued on Page 3.)

These articles are

written in the common-

sense language which

Dr. Fishbein uses in his

Brief and authorita-

tive, they give in few

words health rules and

knowledge which every

Dr. Fishbein is editor

of the Journal of the

American Medical Asso-

ciation and writes on

known facts, not theor-

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perienced "that tired

feeling", and who hasn't,

you will want to read

every one of this inter-

esting and informative

daily health column.

person should have.

# **ELECTION RIOTS**

# Government Prepares For Court for an advisory opinion on and the breaking of the presiding the conflict. The Assembly's comthe Hitlerites.

As Vessels Report They marked diminution through 1905.

The federation's approval in gennext Sunday's presidential election, eral of the LaFollette plan, which even a general revolt of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists.

case the election goes against them. Two Hitler engineers, Theodore Eckel and F. Kemmet, were arrestmissing craft poured into Coast ed increase in employment for the ed at Ludwigshafen charged with illegally manufacturing 80 bombs. Police chiefs throughout the country announced they were ready to prevent any illegality even if necessary to use the strongest meas-

Newspapers have been forbidden to post election results in their windows next Sunday or to project them been urged to sit in the safety of their homes and listen to the election returns over the radio.

But One Speech President Paul Von Hindenburg's only campaign speech will be a radio broadcast from his study to- ed active in politics until his last

The President's address will be broadcast at 6:30 p. m. over a na-

(Continued on Page Three.)

# Started Sunday Is Now Set At Forty.

By Associated Press. Winter's pennons still fluttered angrily over large slices of Uncle Sam's domain today. Cold winds keened in the south; snow swirled in parts of the northeast; nor'west blasts chopped the Atlantic and the frigid wave which pushed the mercury to season's lows in many areas showed no signs of letting up.

The death list in the storm which Over the Atlantic crackled word that a crew of 34 had abandoned the collier H. F. De Bardeleben after maintaining steerage way for nearly three days by keeping the engines pounding. It was their first chance

man freighter Harburg, endangered lice station here yesterday and their Officers finally induced Thomp- hesitation. It was the matter of the by a broken rudder sent out an assailant later met death in an at- son to surrender by bombarding his recurrent rumor that the Lindbergh SOS yesterday. A blizzard blinded tempt to escape. A negro trusty cell with tear gas. He was wounded as he made an attempt to resist aft-trouble, a rumor which has been A—No. found frozen to death in Pennsyl- Patrolman Cornelius Ford was er the surrender. vania. Cold continued to damage disarmed and slain by the negro, A few hours later, on his way caused the Lindberghs considerable

was eight to ten feet deep.

New York city with 14 above zero had its coldest day of the season yesterday.

But near Niagara Falls residents in the cell with the gun of the saw signs of "an early spring"—13

Was eight to ten feet deep.

New York city with 14 above zero to lock him in a cell.

As the negro barricaded himself in the cell with the gun of the saw signs of "an early spring"—13

Was eight to ten feet deep.

Child is Normal

The question sent to the Lindbergh house today read: "The old, often denied rumors that the Lindbergh house today read: "The old, often denied rumors that the Lindbergh baby might have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is deaf and durb have spring up again. We child is normal

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# BABY IS STILL MISSING SUMS UP ALL REPORTS

Judge So Astonished That He Fined Everybody Involved in Contrary To the League's

Geneva, Switzerland, March 10 .-(AP)-A resolution affirming that the League of Nations Assembly cannot recognize any treaty or any and costs. "I didn't know what the speed agreement obtained by means con-

trary to the League Covenant was adopted today by the Assembly's drafting committee. The resolution was circulated breaking it." among the delegates with a view to discussion before the Assembly's general committee tomorrow. It would place the League's supreme

Japanese occupation of China as was taken by the United States in Secretary Stimson's note of Jan. 7. The resolution calls on the great powers with interests in Shanghai to collaborate for the maintenance of order in the zon to be evacuated by the Japanese. The Assembly already has adopted a resolution looking toward Japanese troop retire-

organ in the same attitude toward

To Keep Up Work The drafting committee also decided on a special committee of nineteen members, including the twelve powers on the League Council and Assembly President Paul Hymans, to continue the work of mediation and to keep informed about the progress of the peace ef-

The resolution made it clear that the Assembly considered itself competent to deal with the entire Sinophase of it as well as Shanghai. It proposed to ask the World the conflict. The Assembly's com- officer's table, the majority turned mittee will report to the Assembly back a late boom for former Gov. Trouble, Even a Revolt By, in a resumed plenary session not Alfred E. Smith, who was supportlater than May 1. Meanwhile the Assembly will take a recess but technically it will remain in ses-

## Berlin, March 10.—(AP)—Government officials prepared today for WAR TIME PREMER OF ITALY IS DEAD

Some uneasiness developed yesterday over the possibility of a forcible uprising of the Nazis in Polo Boselli Was 93 — Was Active In Politics For Many Years.

> Rome, March, 10 .- (AP)-Paolo Boselli, war-time premier of Italy, died today at the age of 93. He was prime minister in 1916 and 1917 but was forced out as a result of the Italian defeat at Caporetto in October, 1917.

> Death resulted from influenza. His political career began in 1888 and he held Cabinet posts under half a dozen premiers. He continuillness and in 1921, as a Fascist sympathizer, was elected to the Senate. He was president of the National Datealighiert Association, a member of the Order of the Annunziata, and the author of several

Back in 1916 when Paolo Boselli was premier of Italy and the army was fighting in the Alps, with the United States not yet a participant in the war, he told a newspaper man that "anything the Americans do cannot be other than friendly to Italy, because we are fighting for the principles they hold dear."

it in the Parliament as "the great- school at Conway. est democracy in the world speak-

ization and without complete national freedom is impossible; it (Continued on Page Three.)

### Not Recognize Any TRAFFIC ALIBIS Rumors That Lindbergh Infant Has Been Found Denied WIN THE DERBY

Evanston, Ill., March 10 -(AP)-Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter heard something new in the way of traffic alibis and he was so impressed that he fined everybody concerned \$5

limit was," said James Kamen. "And I," put in Harry Prizart, "knew what the limit was, and was trying to catch up with Mr. Kamen and tell him he was

"I never heard that story before," said the magistrate as he imposed the fines.

## ROOSEVELT GETS MINNESOTA'S VOTE

But Smith Men Start Fight and Stage a Rump Convention.

St. Paul, March 10 .- (AP)-Minnesota Democrats will contribute their 24 votes at the National convention at Cihcago in June to the cause of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt party's nomination for president. After a tussle over a microphone

ed by Minnesota Democrats four years ago. Roosevelt forces then took complete control of yesterday's state convention. Defeated in their efforts to elect

a convention chairman, ardent Smith supporters, including a large number who had been refused credentials, took matters in their own hands, held a rump convention, and selected another slate of delegates. They instructed these delegates to seek seats at the Chicago conven-

tion but decided against instructing them to support any particular candidate. Later some of the bolters repented and drifted back to the offi-Roosevelt supporters fought down it was searched. Nothing was

ar effort to go on record for repeal found. of the 18th Amendment and adopted instead a plank urging a state- to police at the Lindbergh home by-state referendum. The rump group urged repeal but speakers in that there was no slackening in the the official convention asked that efforts to trace the kidnapers and party energies be devoted in the regain the child. coming campaign to economic sues rather than to prohibition.

## SAVANTS PREPARE FOR NEXT ECLIPSE

# Erected At Conway, N. H., For Observations.

Philadelphia, March 10-(AP) -The Franklin Institute of this city is making preparations to photograph at Conway, N. H., the total eclipse camera apparatus to be used will When Italy heard of President be 85 feet long and will be erected Wilson's war message to Congress in a field adjoining the athletic field the following-year he referred to of the A. Crosby Kennett high

The expedition will be headed ing nobly through the message of a by James Stokley, associate director of the Franklin Institute Museum in Later, outlining his country's aims charge of astronomy, who has re-in the conflict he declared that turned from New England where he peace without the victory of civi- made arrangements for the observa-

Mr. Stokley said today that the (Continued On Page 3.)

## Three Policemen Killed In Fight with Prisoner

to leave the ship. They transferred Three policemen were killed in a dow from the rear and were shot In the second batch of questions to heave the ship. They transferred to the British Motorship Lagan-bank.

Off Cape Sable, N. S., the Ger
Three policemen were killed in a down from the rear and were shot of the second bath of questions down. Weidert died almost at once but Oestriecher lived until last touched on a delicate subject which was definitely answered without

Is Alive Or When It Will Be Returned. BULLETIN! may we have another definite an-Hopewell, N. J., March 10 .-And back from the home came (AP)-Police at the Lindbergh the ready answer: "The child is perhome announced today that fectly normal in every way." they knew nothing of a rumor that the Lindbergh baby had

been found in Connecticut. The following question was sent to police over the special teletype system: "Reports from Bridgeport, Conn., are to effect that baby Another Denial was found in Westport, Conn., by Sheriff Thomas Reilly and County Detective William being examined. Kearns, taken to a hospital in Norwalk and Gov. Moore will

Reason for withholding baby, too ill to be removed home. Is this report true?" And from headquarters of the search came back the answer: "We have not received

announce recovery tomorrow

Hopewell, N. J., March 10—(AP)

Rumors flew thick and fast in the Lindbergh baby kidnap case today but one after another they were brought to earth and found to be

The troopers who have guarded the Lindbergh estate and the road leading to it for more than a week Japanese problem—the Manchurian of New York in his drive for the were replaced by others this morning. But it was officially announc- read

> An early rumor that a private car on a train from Chicago bore persons important to the case was disproved when the train arrived at New York. Reports that the baby had been

> found but a few miles from home cropped up again and were quickly proven groundless.
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> The search went tirelessly on with between 50 and 60 persons attached to the state police force with headquarters in the Lindbergh garage. These included troopers, detectives, finger print men, guards, clerks, teletype operators, telephone men, stenographers and photograph-

Steamer Searched Police said they had asked no aid were answered immediately. of foreign countries, but when the He de France arrived at Plymouth

The formal questions submitted elicited little beyond the one fact It was learned today the kid-

napers might have obtained the wood they used in the crude ladder which gave them access to the nursery right from the Lindbergh The man who superintended con-

struction of the house said that all three grades of pine used in the ladder were commonly used in all construction jobs in the district. He said that some had been left over Camera 85 Feet Long To Be after the Lindbergh house was completed and that Col. Lindbergh had asked to have it left. Studying Notes It was learned on good authority

that from the hundreds of communications purporting to from the kidnapers five have been set aside for further study. One of day? these is the ransom note pinned to the nursery window sill by the kidnaper. Of the four received on the same kind of paper three are in handwriting similar to the first. The other is typewritten. All are signed with the same peculiar design and all demand money and say that instructions for its delivery will. be forwarded at the proper time.

In Brooklyn today two men who reporters believed to be Salvatore robbery. Is there any connection Spitale and Irving Bitz, the Lind- with the Lindbergh case? berghs' official go-betweens, were A-We do not know. Investigabrought up for trial on a liquor tors still out. smuggling conspiracy charge. They Q-Do police know if Spitale and were indicted as James Martin and Bitz have been in Chicago and De-Morris Grossman. Trial was post- troit since Saturday? poned until tomorrow.

left at once and the general supposi- learn what his mission there was? tion was that the conference had to do with the Lindbergh case. Newark police continued to hold missing baby's nurse, and nothing

the prolonged investigation which examined? began with his detention in Hartrepeatedly denied and which has

By Police Officials At Colonel's Residence — Meslo. New Haven Suspect, Has Been Released — Johnson Still Held In Newark-No Real Evidence That Child

> In this list of questions police were also asked if the rumor was true that Johnson, learning he had been the involuntary dupe of the kidnapers, had thrown in his lot with the police and was trying to help them run down the criminals.

This report was denied and it was announced that Johnson was still

In reply to another question , police said that none of the three Lindbergh servants had asked for a day off since the crime, but they did not say whether the servants would be allowed to leave if they should wish to do so.

Every question was answered today (although generally in some negative or non-committal way) except one. This related to the fact that although Col. Lindbergh was scheduled to speak at a banquet in New York the night of the kidnaping he did not do so and returned home from the city about 8:30. The kidnaping took place between them and ten o'clock.

"Is Col. Lindberght willing to explain his absence from the speaking engagement now?" the question "No answer" was the police re-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Hopewell, N. J., March 10 .- (AP) -Rumors that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby had been found within five miles of this village or that the child was being brought in on a train from Chicago were denied

from the Lindbergh home today. In accordance with the procedure established by police the press submitted a list of questions about the case shortly after eight o'clock. It has been customary for police to confer on the questions about an hour, in some instances showing them to the Lindberghs. This morning, however, two of the questions

The first was: "Has baby been found five miles from Hopewell? The police answered "No." The other question read: baby being returned, now on train

from Chicago?"

"We have no knowledge of it," police replied. The other questions were held for more consideration. An hour and a half after the questions were submitted answers were telephoned out from the Lind-

bergh house. Aside from the two answered earlier the questions and answers were: Q-Is Col. Lindbergh on the verge of nervous collapse?

A-No. Q-Has the baby been returned? Q-Is there any indication that baby is alive or when it will be re-

A-This question previously answered. (The police answer to this has been "no." Q-Who is Morris Rosner? Did he visit the Lindbergh home yester-

No Visitors

Q-Did the Lindberghs have any visitors on the day of the kidnaping and who were they? Did the servants have any visitors? Q-Philadelphia police

reports New York wants Michael

Bennito and two accomplices, Caoli

and Morganelli, for kidnaping and

A-We have no knowledge of Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly of this. Bridgeport was requested to go to Q-When did Col. Breckinridge Newark by authorities there. He return from New York and did you

A-No answer. Three special questions were answered by police between the 8 and Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of the 12 o'clock lists. They were: Q-Have the ashes in the Lindcould be learned of the results of bergh furnace and basement been

A-It is an oil burenr. Q-Did anyone in Mercer and Hunterdon counties know the Lindberghs were staying home the week-end before the kidnaping? A-Probably neighbors. Q-Do the police have any information that the kidnaping plot orig-

LADDER IS STUDIED

# THE EVENING HERALD

# FREEZING WEATHER **GRIPS THE NATION**

# Death List In Storm Which

began Sunday stood at about 40.

# New Orleans, March 10.—(AP) - triecher tried to reach his cell win- ford soon after the kidnapings.

## **CONNECTICUT FARMS** TO RECEIVE HELP

#### Benefits of Finance Corporation Act To Be Extended To This State Soon.

Washington, March 10-(AP) The Agricultural Department is just about ready to extend benefits from the \$50,000,000 crop production loan fund to farmers of Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Residents of the two states have been deprived thus far of loans from the fund because of the absence of chattel mortgage laws there. Such liens on 1932 crops is specified as security for loans in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act, in which the farm fund was set up.

Officials of the department have been working on a means of providing some other means of collateral for loans to the two castern states. Legal advisers of Secretary Hyde have interpreted the statutue as not being prohibitive of all other means of security and have suggested the acceptance of realty or other forms of mortgage.

Final decision will depend on a conference called to be held here Saturday between agricultural extension work in the department. M. S. McDowell of Pennsylvania and A. W. Manchester of Connecticut have been invited to discuss the problem with Warburton.

The conference will deal mainly

with details of procedure in furnishing alternate instruments or collateral. Representative Boland, of Scranton, who with Representative Lonergon, of Connecticut, sought relief for farmers of the two states, exreceiving word from the Pennsylvania Department of Justice that

#### legal in the state. FISHERMAN DROWNED

there was no way in which chattel

mortages could be recognized as

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.— (AP)—Fred H. Talcott, 77, wealthy retired druggist of Wollaston, Mass., and an inveterate fisherman, lost his life at the sport he pursued through- been secured from many construcout the year from Canada to Flori- tion jobs in the region and even on

yacht from which he and two com-panions were fishing in the Gulf of white pine used in the ladder, Hull- who was appointed to act as go-Mexico capsized while in tow of a fish stated, also had been used in between for the possible return of

Coast Guard patrol boat. In his pockets were found fishing licenses from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Florida. He also had special permission to been left at the estate at the re- vealed the threat and reported she fish in local fresh water lakes, and quest of Colonel Lindbergh who in- had received three letters, the latkept his prized licenses in a waterproof wallet.

#### INSPECTOR SENTENCED

Kitchener, Ont., March 10 .- (AP) Everett A. Rae, former provincial police inspector here, was sentenced to two years less one day in Ontario Reformatory by Judge Clement in County Court today. He pleaded guilty some time ago to stealing \$1,950 in Ontario Liquor Control Act fines which he had collected. Rae was arrested in Philadelphia and brought here for trial.

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large No. 2 1-2 tin Mazola Oil gallon can Marinee Herrings, quart for ..... Jad Salts, 85c bottle

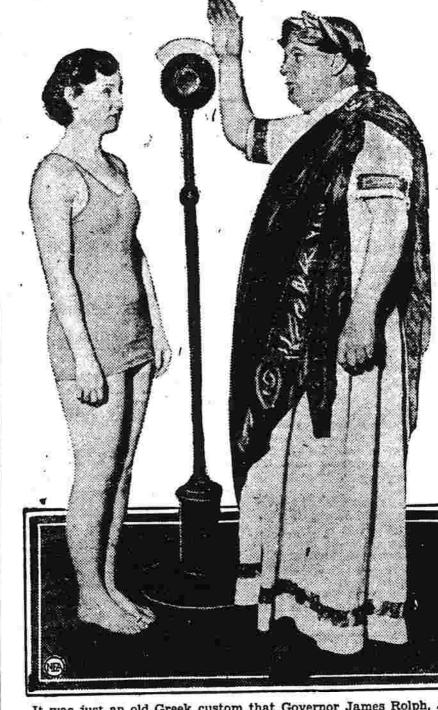
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California Governor Goes Greek



It was just an old Greek custom that Governor James Rolph, Jr., California followed when he posed in classic costume at San Francisco while broadcasting a bid to the world to come to the 1932 Olympiad at pressed gratification at the progress Los Angeles. "Sunny Jim" portrayed "Diacorus of Rhodes," father of of negotiations. Boland took up the many of the leading athletes of the mythological Olympic games. With many of the leading athletes of the mythological Crympic gallies. The man will not be made until after matter with the department after him is Bernice Phelan, fancy diving champion of the Pacific Association, the delegation to Chicago is selectwho joined in the broadcast to add a modern touch.

in the kidnaping case.

were really Spitale and Bitz.

reprisal for Spitale's efforts.

IDENTIFIED JOHNSON

Bridgeport, March 10.-(AP) -

WEARING UNIFORMS

ANOTHER FAKE CLUE

The woman and baby picked up-

yesterday in the sheriff's car were

STEAMER SEARCHED

Plymouth, Eng., March 10 .- (AP)

Police searched the liner Ile de

France this afternoon on the possi-

bility that the Lindbergh child

might be aboard. They found nine

babies but all of them were satis-

TIRE BIDS ASKED FOR

Hartford, March 10 .- (AP)-Con-

necticut has asked for bids on auto-

mobile tires for the fleet of 1,057

cars and trucks owned by the state.

Bids will be received at the office of

F. Hall up to noon March 23. It is

the first time bids have been asked

factorily identified.

Bridgeport, March 10 .- (AP)

them for prowlers.

THREATEN GO BETWEEN

#### BABY IS STILL MISSING SUMS UP ALL REPORTS dicated as James Martin and Morris

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the Lindbergh estate itself.

cratings, and for other temporary the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, have purposes during the building of the been threatened with kidnaping as Lindbergh home.

Some of this wood he added, had The paper said Mrs. Spitale redicated it might be useful for minor est demanding that Spitale cease his from Arbour Hill prison by order of carpentering about the estate if the efforts to trace the abductors of the new De Valera regime. the Lindbergh baby. occasion for such needs arose.

Hullfish added his opinion that The Spitale children are under the ladder-building was poorly done, guard, the Post said. Mrs. Spitale as if by an amateur. A heavy man, was quoted as saying she did not he said, could not have gone up the know where her husband was at ladder found near the scene of the this time. kidnaping.

Sixty Men Employed Hullfish estimated that about 60 men had been employed in the John Fernino of Fairfield avenue, actual construction of the house, who went to Newark to look at working in shifts of 20 men at a Harry (Red) Johnson, detained time. In addition to the building there in the Lindbergh kidnaping contract held by the Matthews Con- case, returned yesterday, and told struction Company of Princeton, N. Captain John H. Regan of the de-J., there were also a number of sub- tective bureau that he had identified

These, he explained, were con- rode with from New York last week tracts for plumbing, heating, elec- Wednesday morning. Fernino said ric insulation, painting, decorating, Johnson was in a group of other and slate and sheet metal work done men and he readily picked him out.

All the work on the house, he said, was done by New Jersey firms with the exception of the installation of the heating equipment which working on the Lindbergh kidnap was done by a Connecticut firm. case are wearing state trooper uni-Most of the workers were Italians, forms so the troopers won't mistake Poles, and a few Germans who lived in the vicinity.

"I've thought over all of the men clothes men even led today to ruon the job. I can't think of any- mors that Col. Charles A. Lindthing unusual in the actions, or any bergh was traveling about the counpeculiar characteristics if any of tryside in the blue garb of a state them." Hullfish said, "but of course, trooper. This was denied. you can't always tell."

New York, March 10.-(AP) -Police Commissioner Edward P. High Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly's Mulrooney said today that he had hurried trip at noon today was in been given a few minor details to no way connected with the Lindlook up in connection with the bergh kidnaping, according to his Lindbergh baby kidnaping, but that secretary, Joseph T. Reardon after he had received no new or definite receiving a call from the sheriff in and the Coast Guard patrol boat receiving a call from the sheriff in information from New Jersey po- New York city. lice authorities.

Asked whether he knew why Morris Rosner figured in the case as reported in a morning newspaper, the Commissioner said all he knew about Rosner's connection was what he had seen in newspapers. The Daily News this morning said that Rosner was established in a wing of 45c Rosner was established in a wing or the Lindbergh Hopewell home and was directing undercover negotia-22c was directing undercover negot tions for the return of the baby.

Comissioner Mulrooney, however, admitted that Rosner has a 29c ever, admitted that Rosner has a police record and is known to the police as Mikey Rosner.

MESLO RELEASED New Haven, March 10 .- (AP) -Tony Meslo, 45, held since Monday while State police investigated a story that he had been overheard discussing the Lindbergh baby, was Commissioner of Finance Edward

released today. A technical charge of idleness was on tires for state owned cars. noll prossed in court by the city at-

Meslo was arrested by State Police after a Colchester woman said she had heard him and two companions discussing the baby ten 30c months ago. Not only did Meslo deny the conversation but he also 62c deny the conversation but he also said he was not aware Colonel Lindbergh was the father of a son

LINDY MEN IN COURT New York, March 10-(AP) The Brooklyn Eagle said today two of 16 men brought into Federal Court to face trial for conspiracy to smuggle liquor were Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, the men , 183 Spruce St. with underworld connections named

# LADIES' AID ELECTS

NORTH METHODIST

All Day Meeting Held Yesterday-Mrs. F. A. Sweet Is been called to the bedside. Re-Elected President.

large numbers for the all-day meet- ard Place. The standing social coming, luncheon and annual business mittee will be in charge of arrangesession at the church yesterday. ments. The officers were all re-elected, as follows: President, Mrs. F. A. Sweet; vice president, Mrs. LeVerne held tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the third year as leader of the society. The reports of accomplishment aging in spite of the hard times. without delay. The society has managed a number of successful social and financial projects the last one being the Washington party, the first event by an outside organization in the was furnished by Coventry, Wind-recently finished Y. M. C. A. build-ing. Pledges for the building fund of field. After refreshments in the the church have been met from banquet hall, dancing continued untime to time as they became due.

#### FEAR FACTIONAL FIGHT WHEN DEMOCRATS MEET

ing to be held at Hotel Bond at 3 p. m., tomorrow may be closed to to the hospital yesterday. others than the committee members, it was stated today with authority. The reason given is that on several matters to come up there may be sharp debate likely to bring out an interchange of opinion be-

tween contending elements. It was forecast today that while the choice of a National committeeman will not be made until after ed by the State convention this contest may indirectly be referred to in discussions. There is the probability by the Lindberghs as go-betweens also that the Smith adherents in the committee will clash with those who The pair was arrested and inhave declared themselves for Governor Roosevelt. Grossman but the Eagle said they It is anticipated David A. Wilson

will be chosen chairman at the out-After a whispered conference beset to fill the existing vacancy and tween prosecutor and judge the trial was postponed until tomorrow. J. Francis Smith of Waterbury elected secretary, with Fred P. Holt of Hartford continuing as treasurer. Whether Governor Cross will be New York, March 10 .- (AP) -He was drowned yesterday as a The North Carolina white pine The Evening Post said today the present at the meeting was uncer-

#### PRISONERS RELEASED

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 10.-(AP)-Twenty jolitical prisoners jailed under the emergency ordinances enacted by the Cosgrave government were released today

It was one of the first acts of the Fianna Fail government and in line with De Valera's campaign pledge to revoke the emergency laws as quickly as possible. Early today automobiles began

arriving from many parts of Ireland, carrying flags and streamers on which had been inscribed welcoming slogans for the prisoners whose release was even then expected.

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

New York- Hermann Fougner, Johnson in a lineup as the man he 55, Norwegian engineer who built day received one different from all concrete ships for the United States | the rest. government during the World War. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, (D. ton G. G. Scherer, 70, secretary of en plaque, on which was worked in the United Lutheran church in various colored woods a likeness of America since it was organized in his head and shoulders. Hopewell, March 10 .- (AP) -- Jer-

sey City and Newark detectives folk of the old school. Northampton, Mass.—Richard W. from 22 different kinds of trees. Irwin, 75, former justice of the Use of the uniforms by the plain-Massachusetts Superior Court and the "political godfather" of Calvin

#### WRECKAGE SIGHTED

New London, March 10 .- (AP)-The Captain of the Tug Willet reported to the Coast Guard that the vessel had passed wreckage, apparently floating decks, about 45 miles south of Block Island today and the Coast Guard patrol boat ed to conduct a search in the area.

The area in which the wreckage was reported is where the barge Banker Contractor which was adrift not implicated in the lindbergh kidwas last reported yesterday. The Coast Guard believed that the barge may have foundered.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT THE MANCHESTER GREEN

COMMUNITY CLUB

'SALLY LUNN'' Manchester Green School

RERESHMENTS! DANCING!

#### "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"



A Comedy Mystery in Three Acts. Three young soldiers reported killed in action return to England to cope with the situations that have developed. Wednesday, March 16, 8:15 p.m.

**Hollister Street School** THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS BENEFIT Y. M. C. A. Admission 35c. Children Under 12, 28c. Tickets on Sale at Kemp's Music House.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The condition of George W. Gam-mons, of 380 East Center street, remains serious this afternoon. Mr. Gammons is still in an unconscious condition. His closest relatives have

The Women of the Moose have

Members of the North Methodist for a St. Patrick's setback party, to Ladies Aid society turned out in be held at the Home club on Brain-A child welfare conference will be

Holmes; secretary, Mrs. Walter clinic building of the Memorial hos-Shipman and treasurer, Mrs. W. E. pital on Haynes street. This is for Hibbard. Mrs. Hibbard has been infants and pre-school children, and treasurer for a number of years, it is suggested that the mothers and Mrs. Sweet enters upon her now bring their children who are to enter school this fall for the first time so that trouble may be detectfor the past year were most encour- ed and corrective treatment applied Manchester Grange was host to

about 80 visiting Grange members

last night. The lecturer's program

#### til midnight. HOSPITAL NOTES

Wilfred Bulla, 71 Hemlock street; Hartford, March 10.—(AP)—The Marjorie Cushman, 272 Porter street; Mrs. Frank Schieldge, 432 Democratic State committee meet- Gardner street and Josephine Vincek, 1 Kerry street were admitted A son was born at the hospital

today to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of 32 Dennison street, Hart-

Nelson Smith of 55 East Middle Turnpike, Mrs. George Gillette of Wapping, and Mrs. Rudolph John-son of 29 Clinton street were discharged yesterday.

The next in the series of lectures sponsored by the Manchester Memorial hospital staff will be held Tuesday evening, March 15 in Wat-kins auditorium, 11 Oak street. Dr. D. M. Caldwell will lecture on the subject, "Surgery and Gynecology." Miss Helen Navin, nurse on the second floor, returned to duty yesterday following a week's vacation spent at her home in Willimantic.

### Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, March 10- Improvement in the Bond market over the last few weeks is reflected in figures issued by the New York Stock Exchange showing the combined aggregate market values of listed bonds as of March 1. Their market value on this date of \$89,347,050,100, showed an increase of \$975,129,481 over February 1 values.

What is expected to be a general movement among New York savings banks to reduce their annual interest rates has been initiated by two institutions. One lowered the rate from 4 to 3 1-2 per cent and the other from 4 1-4 to 4 per cent.

#### UNUSUAL GIFT

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-Ever and anon the recipient of unique gifts, President Hoover to-

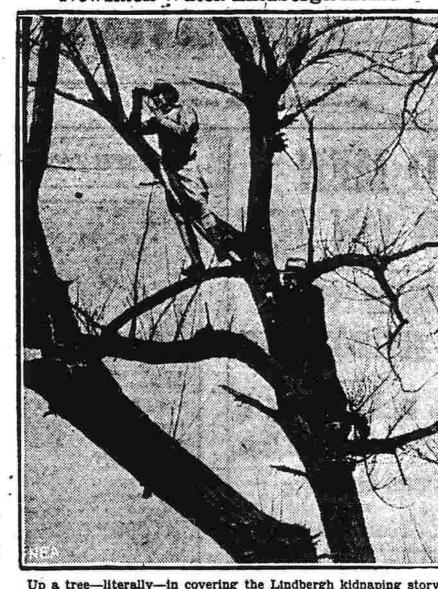
New York-The Rev. Dr. Melanch- Fla.), carried into his office a wood-The plaque was made by Arturo

Mt. Clemens, Mich.-William Ellis Boza, Key West, Florida, wood-Horton, 84, well known among stage worker, who fashioned the likeness in wooden mosaics, using material

#### FARTHER THE BETTER

"My first husband always said was far and away the best wife in the world." "He was right-far and away!"-Hummel, Hamburg.

#### Newsmen Watch Lindbergh Home



Up a tree-literally-in covering the Lindbergh kidnaping story, are newspaper men on the scene at Hopewell, N. J. Here you see two reportrs keeping constant vigil near the Lindbergh estate, hoping for sight of some activity which may indicate the receipt of news from the kidnapers.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Marion F. Ladd

family to Andover.

burial will be in East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Christina O. Butler

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE

ner S. A. Herman of Winsted.

STORMY AT SEA

operations. The Nova Scotian

schooner Abundance sought shelter

here as did the New York to Provi-

dence bound steamer Pawtucket.

Tomorrow Night

TRIPLE

ATTRACTION

State Armory

Second Game of the Town Series.

NATIONAL GUARDS

REC FIVE

Game at 8:45 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL

TRADE SCHOOL

A renewal of athletic relations. Game at 7:30 p. m.

21/2 HOURS OF

DANCING

MUSIC BY THE WDRC

FLOTILLA ORCHESTRA.

Admission

25ε and 50c

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Robert P. Butler and Arthur E. at Cheney Brothers.

Howard, Jr., of West Hartford Mr. Meiklejohn traced the develagainst Harry L. Bender of New opment and history of engraving York and Solomon A. Bender of from its inception in England and company in the sum of \$500, dam- a clear and thorough picture that Miss Marion F. Ladd died at the Rockville private hospital early this forenoon following a long illness. She was born in Manchester, the South Manchester.

Company in the sum of cood, daily was both interesting and education-wided one-half interest in land and al. He displayed copper rollers and buildings at 527-541 Main street, other equipment used in engraving work at the silk mills. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ladd and attended the Ninth Dis- damages and cost of suit on prop- evening's program and this was foltrict schools later moving with her erty on South Main street. She worked as a clerk in New Britain and Worcester, Mass., and cost of suit on property on the politics and banks in particular. beth Griswold on Laurel street who and Oakland streets.

## SUPPER, CARDS, SMOKER FOR MACCABEE MEMBERS

Guests Present From Other Lodges - Elmer Rivenberg Wins First Prize At Setback.

Knights of the Maccabees followed a brief business meeting in the Balch and Brown hall last evening with a salad supper, a setback party and smoker. This was the first meeting since the change of nights to the second and fourth Wednesdays in the month. Guests were present from Hartford, New Britain and Rockville.

The first prize in salack was won by Elmer Rivenberg, second by George M. Bidwe and concolation by Frank Ritchie of New Britain. The committee in charge included William J. Burke, chairman, Wif liam J. Hamilton, Jr., A. L. Brown, Leroy Chapman, Howard Spencer and George M. Bidwell.

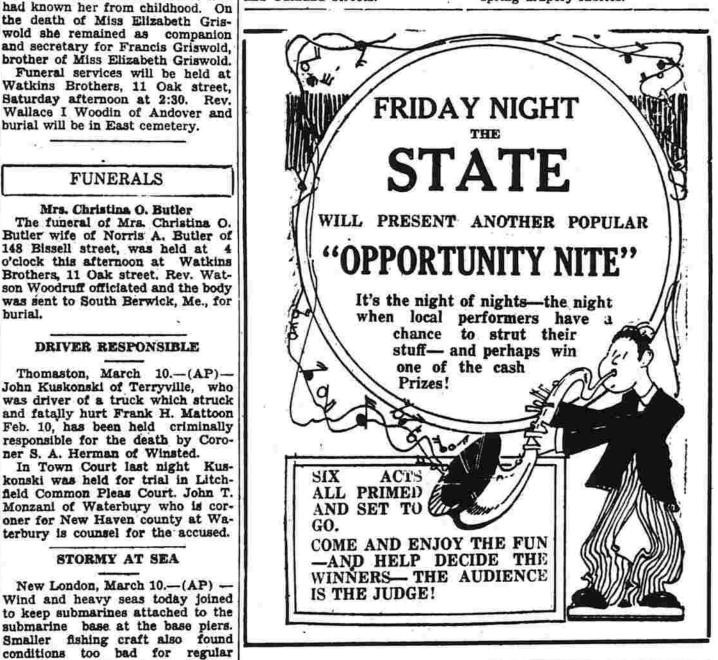
#### **WATKINS WORKERS HEAR** OF ART OF ENGRAVING

Harry Meiklejohn, of Cheney Brothers, Addresses Duncan Phyfe Club Members.

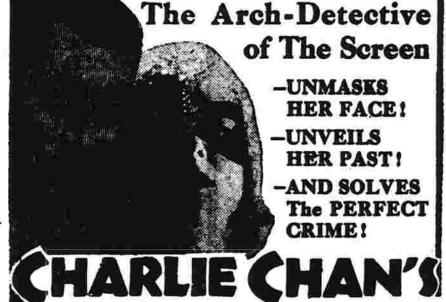
The March meeting of the Duncan Phyfe Club composed of the employees of Watkins Brothers was held Tuesday in the club rooms at the store and the principal speaker was Harry Melklejohn, superintendent of the Engraving Department

Hartford and the Bender-Flynn Scotland to the present day giving

Luigi Pola against Ida Carini, \$50 A roast beef supper opened the lowed by a talk by C. Elmcre Wat-George A. F. Lundberg against kins who spoke on present business Herman Gordon, \$96 damages and conditions in general discussing later was companion for Miss Eliza- northeast corner of North School Harry Roth displayed the new spring drapery fabrics.







WARNER OLAND

Marion Nixon

Linda Watkins

Friday

ON THE SAME SMASH PROGRAM! LOIS MORAN and CHAS. BICKFORD in "MEN IN HER LIFE"

LAST TIMES TODAY "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?" SIDNEY FOX in "NICE WOMEN"

### **MANCHESTER FIRM** TO BUILD ARMORY

#### Lowest of 22 Bidders For Work In Danielson - Bid Was \$30,622.

Hartford, March 10 .- (AP)-The Manchester Construction Company of Manchester was the lowest of twenty-two bidders on the construction of the new State Armory at Danielson to replace the one recently destroyed by fire, it was revealed at a meeting of the State Board of Finance and Control today.

The contract was awarded to the Manchester Construction Company whose total bid was \$30,622, which included \$700 for limestone. The terms of the contract call for the completion of the construction work within a period of 80 working days.

#### TO GIVE POSTPONED **COMEDY SATURDAY**

Green Community Club's Play, Off Because of Illness.

"Sally Lunn", the two-act comedy which the Manchester Green Comon account of the illness of three of | England. the principals, will be presented Saturday evening at the Green school assembly hall, under the direction of Miss Margaret Spring, who also plays the part of Miss Marjorie Randolph, Principal Mabel Lanphear will fill the role of Miss Penelope Winslow; Mrs. Howard Dowd, Miss Vinnie Winslow, a society girl. Mrs. E. B. Inman will play Mrs. John

Male parts will be taken by Raymond Goslee as John Randolph, a Yale Junior; Leon Randolph, Hans Jensen. The role of Morton Glynn, another Yale Junior, will be played

Mrs. Fred Woodhouse will sing plays and took a summer course in

dramatics at Boston University. Following the play refreshments will be served and dancing will round out the evening.

# **GERMANY FEARS**

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tion-wide hookup. For several days the strong-willed, vigorous minded octogenarian has been rewriting and Grange gave their sketch, "Go Slow. polishing what has been described in Mary," on Friday night in Grange official circles as his "report on a hall It was very well given and the GRAMMAR GRADUATES seven year stewardship.'

Although ordinarily documents of this kind are first drafted by lesser officials and submitted to their chiefs for approval, alteration and inclusion of personal phrases and ex-pression, the doughty old warriorresident declined such assistance, telling his co-workers that such an important message must be written by the man himself who assumes the responsibility for it.

With strict interpretation of the construction of the constitution in mind however, he insisted that Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, as political head of the nation, approve mrs. Fred Hudson, at Binghamton, mrs. Fred Hudson, at Binghamton, G. H. the speech before it is uttered by him into the microphone in his sim-ple study on Wilhelmstrasse.

#### SAVANTS PREPARE FOR NEXT ECLIPSE

(Continued from Page 1) August eclipse will be the most

favorable one for observation from will occur in the present century. Inshed in 1929. The divided with the present century. The next total eclipse in northeast United States will occur in 2022. There will be one in northwest United States in 1945 and in 2017 there will be another total eclipse whose path will be across the country from California to North Caro-

The total eclipse next August will cover a path of about 100 miles wide and Conway will be about in the center of it. It will be visible in Montreal, Portland, Me., northeast corner of Vermont and Cape Cod. Boston will be outside the path of totality, Mr. Stokley said.

#### CLASSES ELIMINATED

Stratford, March 10.-(AP) Kindergarten and first grade classes be eliminated in the public schools here as an economy measure the board of education decided at a meeting which ended at 1:30 a. m. today. The action will make possible the

elimination of ten teachers and salaries of all other instructors will be reduced ten percent. The age limit for pupils will be raised from 5 to 6 years. The board was ordered by the

town council to effect a 15 percent cut in its budget.

#### REPORTS ON HOOVER

Washington, March 10.—(AP) A belief that President Hoover "is becoming politically stronger and stronger every day" was expressed personally to the Chief Executive today by Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

He had just returned from conferences with steel construction representatives in 15 cities from coast to coast.

VERY SMART FOLKS

Kenton, O., March 10 .- (AP) -So great was the excitement when fire broke out in the home of Dr. T. M. Shroyer at Dunkirk, near here, that no one thought

to call the fire department. Scores of citizens stood glaring at the blaze for nearly an hour before some one noticed there were no firemen present. Then a less agitated spectator telephoned. The firemen arrived in time to save the house.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Young People's choir of the Second Congregational church will o'clock. At 8 o'clock the Christian Endeavor society will have a social in honor of the cast in the play "Oh Kay" recently presented at the Hollister street school.

Miss Ada Robinson of Summit street will sing at the entertainment of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, tomorrow evening at the Hollister street school auditorium. James Quirk of West Hartford will dance. Much interest is shown in the featured Indian play, "The Love Story of Wunneetunah," by Mathias Spiess, which will be presented by a "Sally Lunn," Had Been Put local cast under the direction of his daughter, Miss Madeline Spiess. The scene of the play is Bolton Notch and the story is based on traditions and historical facts. Following the play Mr. Spiess will give an illusmunity club was obliged to postpone trated lecture on Indians of New

> The Electa Bridge club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John H. Hyde of Russell street.

The Center Church Women's Federation met yesterday afternoon for business and sewing for the Memorial hospital. The hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Nettleton, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. James McCaw, an undertaker's rooms in Williman-Mrs. Howard Bennett, Mrs. S. G. tic at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Gordon and Mrs. B. S. Carrier.

Sunday at the Second Congrega- ent at the service. tional church, in place of the usual between the acts. Miss Margaret Easter concert. The cast includes Spring, who is coaching the cast, is five women and 11 men. All of the a teacher of the seventh grade in latter are from the Everyman's the Green school. She has had con- Bible class which meets every Sunsiderable experience as a director of day morning at the church. The Church school, and the dramatization is by Rev. F. C. Allen. This will be the only evening service for the

> meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. ELECTION RIOTS | meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Charles B. Warren of Center street.

#### HILLSTOWN

The Dramatic club of Wapping

hall was filled to capacity Dancing followed. Hillstown Grange will meet tonight. It will be "Neighbor's Night." The following Granges will put on the program: Glastonbury, Tol-land, Hemlock Granges. Refresh-ments will be served. Vernon Grange will present a play. A food sale will be held afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cummings have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings in New Mrs. Joel Brewer left Sunday to

New York. A few sales of tobacco have been reported around Hartford Road and Hillstown Road.

COLD IN NEW YORK

New York, March 10-(AP)-The cold wave continued its grip on New York today and brought a record low temperature for the winter, 13 degrees above zero.

The temperature was only one degree above the previous record low for this date, 12 degrees, estaban astronomer's point of view that lished in 1929. The average normal

OH, HUM!

Los Angeles.—"What a robber or two in life?" asks J. C. Brubaker, He was repairing a flat tire at night recently when a bandit jumped alongside him, held a gun against his ribs and demanded money. Brubaker went on fixing his tire, hum-ming a song. After commanding his calm victim to hold up his hands three or four times, the robber put away his gun and remarked, 'There's no use in both of us wasting our time," and walked away.



THANKS TO FREDDY ROS, WHEELING, W.VA.

CHEA

# HERE IN ONE WEEK

#### **Week Ending June 25 Brings** Moose, Masonic, Lutheran Sessions Here.

Manchester will be host to no less than three conventions during the week ending June 25 and it seems that 1932 will be a banner year for conventions locally. On Friday, June 25, the annual two-day convention and field day of the Loyal Order of meet for rehearsal with Organist Moose will open here. On the fol-Wilbur Saturday evening at 7 lowing day, the annual State Masonic Veterans' Reunion will be held at the Masonic Temple and the 16th annual convention of the New England Luther Leagues will open its two-day sessions at the Swedish Lutheran church.

One convention has already been held in Manchester this year, that of the young people of the Southern Division of the Salvation Army, on February 22. On Thursday, April 21, the two-day annual convention of the State Department of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be held at Odd Fel-

#### ZEBEREK FUNERALS **HELD THIS MORNING**

Double Tragedy Victims Are Buried In Willimantic -Question Care of Children.

The double funeral of Ignatz and Emma Zeberek, victims of the murder and suicide in Gilead on Monday morning, was held this morning at Joseph's church in that city at 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. Joseph's Rehearsals have started for the cemetery, Willimantic. The six Easter pageant, "Christ Comes to orphaned children and a few ac-His Disciples," to be given Easter quaintances from Gilead were pres-

Zeberek shot and killed his wife Monday morning, following a quarrel over financial matters. He then dying immediately. An investiga- that time. . tion will be conducted on Saturday perintendent John Owers of the by Coroner John Yeomans of Tolwill be filed after the hearing.

As there is no place in Hebron North Main street churches Easter that provides for the care of the children, varying in age from two to 17 years, First Selectman C. F. The Friendly Bridge club will Bailey is making an investigation Sunday. to determine if the Zeberek family had gained legal residence in the town, as they moved there only a short time ago from Torrington. Otherwise the town of Torrington will be asked to support the chil-dren and also to pay the burial expenses of the father and mother.

# **HEAR VOCATION TALKS**

Business College Head and Director of Trade School Talk To Eighth Graders.

Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth District is having prominent school officials address the members of his graduating class that completes its grammar school education

G. H. Wilcox, principal of the Connecticut Business College, spoke Tuesday afternoon on the ways and means of obtaining a brief business training that would prepare them for work. J. G. Echmalian, director of the State Trade school, explained the many advantages of a trade school course yesterday. He said that in many instances trade school educations are equivalent to that received in a high school. Tomorrow afternoon at assembly

the Sixth A Book Club will present

#### AL SMITH AND CURLEY **ARE NOW IN DISPUTE**

New York, March 10 .- (AP)today accused Mayor James Curley of Boston of "trying to put me in a false light with my friends in Massachusetts."

"The printing of our telegraphic correspondence in the newspapers ndicates to me that you are trying to put me in a false light with my friends in Massachusetts.

"I want them to understand that are carrying on their almost hopewelcome their support and that I less struggle to take third place have the keenest appreciation of away from the Maroons. their loyalty and devotion to me as well as their complete under-standing that I battled hard for the principles they stand for and I am ready to do so again.

"I am sorry that you seem to feel that you should advise me. As much as I hate to say it, your second telegram seems to me a bit tricky. "My case is in the hands of the Democrats of Massachusetts and I judgment."

#### BLAST KILLS THREE

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., March 10. -(AP)-A saw mill boiler located five miles west of here exploded today, killing three persons instantly and seriously injuring three others. The dead:

Joe C. Ivey, 50, owner of the mill. "Red" Rogers, 50. Elbert Downey, 35.

#### THREE CONVENTIONS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT GARDEN CLUB GUEST

Thomas H. Desmond of Simsbury To. Address Meeting Monday Night At Center

Thomas H. Desmond of Simsbury, widely known landscape architect, will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Manchester Garden club, Monday evening at the Center Church House. His subject will be 'The Design and Planting of Small Home Grounds." This is a carefully prepared lecture which Mr. Desmond has given before several other garden clubs and organizations. It developed to meet some of the varied problems in small grounds'

has also been consulted by the Public Relations committee of the local Garden club to suggest a suitable planting at the new Whiton Memorial library. He will say a few words regarding a suggested foundation planting which the club might be able to undertake at the Y. M. C. A. or library buildings, and will also endeavor to answer questions of the gardeners after his

Mr. Desmond is no stranger to

The program committee urges members to invite friends and extends a cordial invitation to the town Park Commission or others interested.

#### **CREW OF COLLIER** ABANDON VESSEL

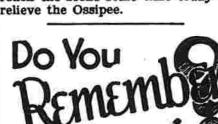
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two day vigil beside the stricken Seldom have conditions combined to place men at sea in such peril as the crew of the DeBardenleben found themselves when use of the ket sponsorship from time to time, rudder was lost shortly after noon Monday.

For three days the collier ran before the gale, the skipper, Captain Noranda has been based largely on Knight, not daring to shut down his engines least she would be smothturned the revolver upon himself, ered in the huge waves running at sions of international copper pro-

midnight but the barometer was may take longer than recently exland County and his official finding falling. The harassed crew of 34 pected. men lowered their boats and were picked up by the Laganbank. The Laganbank hailing from Oriental cent from 5 had been too widely exports proceeded to Boston after the Ossipee's arrival and is due there

The cutter Mohave was due to reach the scene some time today to



Pennsylvania.

Five Years Ago Today—Bobby Crutckshank and Tommy Armour defeated Walter Hagen and Jock Hutchison 9 and 8 on the Miami Biltmore course to win the play-off meeting was all square when darkness intervened at the end of 36

unofficially ushered in the 1922 season of home run hitting by driving. out his first of the year at the New Orleans training camp. The wallop cleared a 14-foot fence in centerfield that measured 486 feet from home plate.

### **HOCKEY**

New York, March 10 .- (AP) enemies in the National Hockey League and a "four point game" between the Chicago Blackhawks and come out for hours. Her parents Boston Bruins make up tonight's The Montreal Maroons and Toron-

to Maple Leafs and the two New Former Governor Alfred E. Smith York teams, the Rangers and the tle Alice, indignantly, "are you do-Americans, meet in the other. If the Rangers win they can clinch first place in the league's American division and to make Replying to a second telegram things a bit more interesting Bosfrom Curley in which the latter ton's last place Bruins are only again urged that Smith's name be three points behind the Blackhawks withdrawn from the Massachusetts and one behind the Detroit Falcons primary, the former governor said: who are idle, and have a great chance to upset the standing.
In the Canadian division Toronto now two games behind is in hot pursuit of the first place Montreal

#### Attention! For Women Who Value Their

Canadiens while the Americans still

Personal Appearance SPECIAL March 3rd to 19th Inclusive. Regular **EDMOND** PERMANENT WAVE ONLY

## 'ATE BEAUTY **PARLOR**

166 Center Street

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 10-(AP)-The zigzag movement in the Stock Market of the past week continued to narrow today.

A little selling around midday ac-companied publication of U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage figures, but on the whole prices held close to yesterday's final levels. Speculative interest was at low ebb, with floor traders apparently providing most of the activity. U. S. Steel sagged about a point,

and similar losses appeared in National Steel and Bethlehem Preferred, the last-named reaching a new low. Other issues selling off a point or so included American Can, International Harvester, Dupont, American Water Works, Union Paciwill be illustrated by diagramma: fic and Consolidated Gas. Bullish sketches showing how a design is activity appeared in some of the mining issues, notably Noranda, Homestake and Alaska Juneau. Auburn moved up 5 points in what appeared to be short covering, then Manchester audiences. He has ad- lost some of its gain. International dressed the garden club before and Silver made an extreme gain of t will be recalled made an interest- 3 1-4, which was not fully maintaining map of a proposed beautification ed. American Telephone showed a project for Center Springs park. He fairly firm tone. Some sizable blocks of Socony-Vacuum appeared on the tape, but it held up well.

The steel figures were somewhat more unfavorable than expected in most quarters, but the stagnation industry during February had apparent, and the Stock ..et was able to hold up fairly we'll in the face of the news. The shrinkage of 102,521 tons in unfilled orders during February to a total at the end of the month of 2,545,629 tons was the 11th successive decrease, and reduces the backlog of orders to the lowest volume report-

ed since 1904. March is usually one of the busiest months for steel producers, but with some improvement in the automobile industry and in railroad finances, some observers feel that a later than usual spring upturn in this basic industry is pos-

Buying of International Silver was said in brokerage circles to be based largely upon the strong cash position reported by the company. The market in the issue is thin. Activity in the gold mining issues appeared to be largely professional. Alaska Juneau has had strong maralthough its earnings fell off considerably in the early months of this year. Speculative interest in its gold prospects, rather than copper. Reports regarding the discusducers today indicated that a final The gale abated shortly after agreement on production cutting

The further reduction in the Bank pected to have much influence on the market, and was somewhat offset by a substantial drop in the bank's reserve ratio. Wall street was keenly interested in the Federal Reserve statments to appear tomorrow, particularly to see if any of the recent persistent strength of out loss of time. The chief point in U. S. government securities was calling the fire department is to get due to reserve bank buying, and to them to the scene of the fire as soon see what progress has been made in as possible. Chief Foy says, and the

The report will cover a week which has been an average reduc-One Year Ago Today—Harvey J. tion of currency in circulation of Harman, former University of Pitts- \$27,000,000 in the past three years, burgh grid star in the regime of Pop so a larger reduction this year Warner, was named head coach of would indicate real progress in football at the University of bringing money out of hoarding and back to the banks.

#### PRISON BREAK FOILED

Jefferson City, March 10.—(AP) -Discovery of two dozen hack saw blades in "I" hall, the "hardboiled" of the 36-hole final of the interna- cell house of Missouri state prison tional four-ball matches. Their first was announced today by penitentlary officials. Three men occupying the same cell admitted to prison guards that

they had intended to cut the bars Ten Years Ago Today-Babe Ruth to their cell, obtain wood near the building and build a ladder to climb over the north wall of the prison. The men, who have been placed in solitary confinement, are: George Lambert, William Martin and Erwin Oliver. They are serving 10 to 17-year sentences for robbery.

#### BUTTING IN

Denver, Col.-When little Alice Mary Hornaday, 2, wants to be alone, she doesn't want anyone to Two battles between traditional interfere with her privacy-not even a fireman. She recently locked herself up in a room and refused to sent for the fire department. Fireman Williams raised a ladder to the window of the room, climbed in, and unlocked the door. "What," said lit-

> Further proof that the Philippines are rapidly becoming civilized is shown in reports of gang warfare in

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### NAME WETHERELL **NASH AGENT HERE**

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Mason Wetherell today officially took over the Nash automobile agency in Manchester, the appointment being made by the New England distributors in Boston. Mr. Wetherell who has been an automobile salesman in Manchester a great many years was formerly head years of the dog's life. salesman for Madden Brothers, the previous Nash agent. in town.

work at the garage. as formerly at the corner of Main years old, was turned over to the the Navy salvage vessel Pigeon was cial announcement of the appoint- it and the dog was taken away. It was thought, however, it would Nash models will be found else- and about noon time came a call to vessel on Mindoro island.

Motor Sales.

#### SEES LOCAL CONNECTION WITH FIRES IN CITY

Chief Foy Investigating Possi- WAR TIME PREMIER bility of Tie-Up - Warns About Dialing Alarms.

Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department, who is also the local fire marshal as far as the South Manchester Fire District extends, is much interested in the investigation that has been started in Hartford as a result of the recent fires in that city as he is inclined to think that they may have a local ed in the background of politics. connection, although the matter concerning recent fires here has best he could. been considered about closed.

Chief Foy also points out that with the new issue of the telephone directory that all telelephone owners should write upon the front cover of me or die in the attempt." the book the emergency call num-ber especially as it relates to the South Manchester Fire Department. ing."-Tit-Bits. Number which should be written on the cover is the Emergency Number 4321. This number should be used in case of any still alarm. One company might be called when that company is out on a still alarm or for some other cause, but when the emergency number 4 3 2 1 is called One 35 Cent Box Proves It and one company is out the call is picked up by the other companies that are in and can be handled withthe campaign against currency first few minutes are the ones that count the most in nearly every case.

#### MAY LOSE TITLE

is realized. There is talk of establishing a meteorological station on the island and a radio station is was troubled for over a year with a book that tells how anyone may now planned to transmit weather news to England. It is suggested that the island would make an excellent after several kinds of treatment had own expense and will send a copy base for an air line between Ameri- failed. Generous box only 35 cents. free to anyone interested. . Write ca and South Africa.

#### DOGS SO ATTACHED, THEY WON'T QUIT HOME

Warden Sees Both Sides of Dog's Life-Families Hate To Lose Their Pets.

Town Dog Warden Robinson has occasion to see something of the "other side" of a dog's life in Manchester. A local family has had a dog a number of years, bought for the baby and grown up and has been the constant companion of the child. It is getting old and cannot dodge automobiles and trolley cars destroyer Tracy, racing ahead of and rather than see it killed in some such manner the dog warden has been asked to take the dog and find it a good home for the remaining

On several occasions this has been done by the warden, but the dog after being taken into some the capacity of salesman will be turn up at its former home. The Fred Thrall formerly in the en- family has called the dog warden Brothers. Harry Bellamy will con- it had been gone they had missed it line cargo. tinue to be in charge of the repair so much they will continue to keep

The Nash agency will be located Only this week a dog, twelve street and Brainard place. An offi- warden. He found a good home for ment with price listings on the new The next morning it was missing be necessary to beach the Japanese where in today's Herald. The new the warden that the dog was back firm will be called the Wetherell at its old home. It looked so lonesome and they felt so badly at los- Colombo, Ceylon, Singapore and ing it that they would keep the dog Hongkong to the North Sea and pay any expenses that had been

That dog is assured of a good home for the few remaining years

# OF ITALY IS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

would be merely the forerunner of a new and more inhumane scourge of When the defeat of Caporetto forced him out of office he remain-

#### continued to help his successors as A LIVING WITNESS

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### JAPANESE SAILORS RESCUED AT SEA

Forty Men Taken Off Burning Steamer By Crew of American Destroyer.

Manila, March 10.-(AP)-The four other vessels of the United States Navy, saved forty or more Japanese from the burning freighter, Kaku Maru, off the island of Mindoro tonight.

Responding to the distress call the Tracy, the destroyer MacLeish Associated with Mr. Wetherell in home it will suddenly leave and Jason dashed 100 miles south from their base at Cavite to rescue the gineering department at Cheney that the dog is back home and since in flames and smoke from her gasocrew of the Kaku Maru, enveloped

The Tracy, faster of the rescue boats, reported by radio that the crew had been taken off and said standing by to aid the Kaku Maru.

The Kaku Maru, formerly the Tosan Maru, was proceeding from when the fire broke out in Number

The Kaku Maru's home port is Tarumi, Japan. She is a steel steamer of 3,863 gross tons.

### LA FOLLETTE MEASURE FOR RELIEF, ENDORSED

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this month any increase in employment in spite of the measures passed by the present Congress," he

FIND FROZEN BODY Woonsocket, R. I., March 10 .-AP)-The frozen body of an unidentified man was found hanging from the limb of a tree on the outskirts of the city today. The body appeared to be that of a man be-

tween 45 and 50 years of age. Outside his hatband was written and an eyeglass case found in a pocket bore the name of a Putnam, Conn., store.

#### GOTTRE NOT A DISEASE

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turbances. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. L-26, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent Goitre Specialist of 30 years' experience, has perfected a different method of treatment that has first application brings blessed re-lief—end soreness, itching, smarting and pain. by goitre sufferers all over the country with splendid results. The Doctor states that Goitre is a

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10.

#### THAT FORD RIOT

An immediate grand jury investigation of the fatal battle at Dearborn between unemployed rioters and members of the Ford Motor Company's private police force, in which four of the rioters were killed and several times as many wounded by bullets and a number of policemen injured by stones and clubs, is promised by the authorities of Wayne County. It is to be hoped that it will be a searching one.

There are assertions, not as yet hunger march which ended in the from a real sense of patriotic duty? killings was really a communistic demonstration promoted by profes- to be entirely possible. We don't sional agitators. The name of W. believe the Republican itself con-Z. Foster has been used. It usually siders it even very improbable.

reach disturbers of the kind to of the case demand? which this outbreak has been attributed, it is devoutly to be hoped that it will not fail to get its grip hankering to see human beings in- in the end.

even be within the province of a ing camps-a terrible thing in the grand jury to go pretty deeply into British army view. wings of that iniquitous institution and leave it for George to do.

as to put it out of business. There would seem to be plenty for a grand jury to do in Wayne County

MIXED PERSPECTIVE It is doubtful if any person ever went to prison in Connecticut accompanied by more sincere regrets than Frank P. Fenton, former Willimantic town clerk and treasurer, funny; fifteen of his fellow revoluembezzling town funds. He was the over long periods of years have the handling of large sums of money not their own, who are subjected to them of their responsibilities and who, unfortunately, possess an easy and unassertive conscience.

This quality of the easy conscience does not by any means imply an accompaniment of the criminal in- the head of the Free State nation. thing in the world that anyone who him and give him the moderation might destroy the corn; and yet we have made more corn every year knows him would associate with and the ripeness of judgment which, since 1918, with one or two possible Frank Fenton. All his life he has in his deeply responsible position, he exceptions, than we ever made bebeen a friendly, kindly man, warm needs to have quite as much as the fore. Even so, in those fourteen hearted and most likeable. He num- unquestionable ability that is his? bered his friendships by the hun-

It is precisely such mellow, amenable characters who, when left alone in such positions as that occupied Times which in a delightfully breezy They are immortal. They can't be Mr. Fenton, so often arrive at way flaps in the face of the reader the point where there is only a dim the stark truth about the Washingcial stette and those of the unit interest at this time when Presithey have in charge. dent Hoover is so urgently demandong familiarity breeds not con- ing that Congress proceed to de- an obscure race of sea scorpions tempt but a haziness in the picture partmental reorganization and when

or two of their responsibilities, as something about the waste and fusomething very wrong, loses its out- tility of the system. line of illegality and sinfulness in the foggy perspective of long continued usage.

All this provides no palliation in the eyes of the law, and should not. But it is something that communities ought, in recognition of their duty, to bear in mind.

#### FLAT COMMITMENTS

The Waterbury Republican is little out of patience with those several men, here or there named as Presidential possibilities, who have been fairly but not completely emphatic in their announcements that they are not candidates. The Republican would like to have those persons sign this statement, which, we seem to recall, is reminiscent of declaration once made by General William Tecumseh Sherman: "I don't want to be president; won't authorize any pre-convention campaign; if nominated I won't run;

That's all right. It would satisfy mirably. But perhaps, after all, it baby Lindbergh. As far as unques-

if elected I won't serve."

and perhaps less honorable person America. would be liable to be elected, that very convincing, that the so-called he would accept the unsought honor We candidly believe such a thing

Then why demand that such men, in If there is any law in the state advance of the developments yet to

#### STURDY MUDDLING

We are inclined in this country on the promoters of the riot. Re- to refer, a little condescendingly, to the Corn-Borer Bureau. Corn-bor- decaying teeth, tuberculosis, rheupublicanism is political; Demo- the British way of "muddling ers are mighty few, but ninety-two matism and obesity. Large quancratism is political; Single Taxism through" this, that or the other men are employed in the well-paid tities of this element are found in is political; Socialism is political situation; meaning under analysis sentative Fish told Mr. McKellar Swiss chard, and Communism is political. But that the people and government of that last summer the department oranges, milk, cottage cheese, as-Fosterism and the isms followed by Great Britain, while negligent in sent ninety-six corn-borer hunters paragus and strawberries Mayday cop-balters and spurrers-on planning, have a way of their own there all through the season. They line, and death ensues as soon as of strike violence are not political of meeting the exigencies of each found no borers. The annual cost this alkaline balance is lost and the in any conceivable sense of the moment as it arrives and, by over- of this army of seekers has been blood becomes overcharged . with word. They are the mere expres- coming their troubles in detail. from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. acids. Judging health as 100 per sion of a malignant and beastial triumphing over the mass of them 000.

jure one another. Those animated The point we are liable to over- and the Senate Committee on Ap- of alkaline bases is certainly not by such impulses are not fit to be look, however, is that over there they do meet the exigency of the It is to be hoped, also, that the moment. No better example should and eradicators of them? grand jury will not confine itself be needed than the effecting of a cut to one side of the case. There would or \$12,000,000 in their army budget appear to be plenty of occasion for out of a supposedly irreducible min- Florida several years ago," the govinquiry as to what the Ford Motor imum of \$138,500,000, in the face of ernment has spent \$6,710,000. One efforts have so far completely failed Company's private police were the fact that some of their barracks doing out in the streets of Dear- are 140 years old and almost born, beyond the confines of the tumbling down and that the re-Ford properties, disputing the way trenchment calls for the suspension with the jobless marchers. It might for a year of the territorial train-

the matter of private police forces | You see, when the Briton finally as a whole, even as the state of does realize that he has to do a stopped and his car searched seven- almost completely lost in the roller-Pennsylvania, after many years of thing he does it. In this country, teen times. Such was the vigilance mill process used in making white needless turbulance, found it neces- when our government realizes that of these treasure-hunters. The Sensarv to take cognizance of the Coal it absolutely must do a thing it is and Iron Police and so clip the extremely likely to talk about it car. Since 1907 nearly \$12,000,000 calves. If fed on white flour, they

#### GETS THE BREAKS

The "breaks" of life are an incommon de Valera became president of against them has been done by the mothers have to be healthy or bring the Irish Free State. Sixteen years States. Starting small, the bureau ago he was sentenced to death by a British court martial for partici- pay envelopes a hundred years posed of victuals made from bolted pating in the Easter Rebellion of hence. 1916-and those sentences weren't tionaries sentenced along with him beetle. The first appropriation in starched foods are used, the blood were actually shot. De Valera had powerful friends-he had been a teacher of mathematics in Dublin University—and somehow or other keep him out. Most of this goes they managed to save his life.

Who can now name off-hand any of the fifteen who went to their with "taxonomy and interrelation graves as a result of that hopeless of insects." imports and exchanges coup? Save among the intimate of useful insects and so on. This is a notable bureau. In twenty-two circles of their associates they have years it has never made a report. been forgotten. But De Valera, But here is our special joy: having the sheer good luck to escape a firing squad, now stands at created because a bug flew from a

#### BUREAUS

On this page is reprinted an editorial article from the New York the Department of Agriculture.

of responsibility. What would have the Democrats of the House are deappeared to them, in the first year claring their intention of doing

> There may be the makings of a successful campaign slogan in that mummied and exhibited corpse of the lone Mediterranean fruit fiv. To the reader the article is prayerfully commended.

#### FUTURE DEATH RATE

The world seems to be in a fair way to practically eliminate the death rates from tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease, acute respiratory disorders and all the other disease enemies which hitherto have disposed, sooner or later, of most of the members of the human race. In the relatively near future, it is to be anticipated, the death rate report for the country will read something like this: Automobile accidents, 68 per cent; industrial accidents, 24 per cent; homicides and suicides, 7 per cent; all other causes including diseases of infancy, legal executions and radiocroonitis, 1 per cent.

#### BEDEVILED

The only thing so far undenied certain needs of the situation ad- and undeniable is that there was a would only partly represent the po- tionable fact goes it still remains to sition of several of the persons con- be conclusively established that the child was ever removed from the May it not be quite true that a Lindbergh house. Conclusively, that citizen has no particular desire to is, for the purposes of this case, become President; that he would where scarcely a statement has ever really prefer that somebody else been made than has not subsequentassume the responsibilities and the ly been denied. Whatever may be hard work; that he is not flattered the outcome of this affair it can go by the suggestion of his becoming down in history as the crime more President; but at the same time, it completely bedeviled by injurious it became apparent that unless he secrecy and misrepresentation than himself stood for election a less able any other in the police annals of

# **BUREAUS CAN NEVER DIE**

(New York Times)

Objecting to certain items in the agricultural appropriation bill, Senator McKellar reviewed sardonically bony structure, and the firm ten- dent for the Osaka Mainichi and certain achievements of bureaucracy dons and ligaments contain the larg- the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi, two of Nipof Michigan—and there appears to come, make it impossible for them- in the Department of Agriculture. est proportion of this valuable elem- pon's largest newspapers. He is a be plenty—that can successfully selves to serve should the exigencies In 1919 a Massachusetts man found ent. worms in his sweet corn. So Senator the body can live for very long un- tall, who runs around between the Lodge introduced a bill authorizing less calcium is included in its min- Japanese embassy and the State the appropriation of \$10,000 to investigate, and if possible to exterminate, the European corn-borer, structure, and a deficiency results from editorials in U. S. newspapers Such were the modest beginnings of in deformity, develops humpback, This year the sum asked was \$795,- cent, if the blood contains only half \$295,000 for the fiscal year 1933, health of the individual so deprived propriations has approved the cut. over 50 per cent of the normal, Cal-

> ranean fruit-fly, "discovered in the chemists to develop some methods fruit war between California and of supplying this lime to the tissues of the department's bulletins con- and we are forced to fall back upon fesses that no living man has ever the natural source so obvious at all seen in this country a living Medi-

The bureau found a dead one one time, and they have him in

When the search for this Mrs. Harris of the insect world was at lar's, automobiling in Florida, was ator's friend had reason to tremble. There was a bottle of liquor in the main in health and give life to their

has been devoted to putting the sicken and die within a few weeks brown-tail and gypsy moths out of This is because of starvation for the business. Senator Kean says there necessary organic minerals of the are none left in New Jersey. There whole grain. If the cows are only are still a few in Massachusetts. Possibly there are preserves of calves will be born dead, or live only has grown larger and larger. No when over 50 per cent of their diet doubt it will be still rejoicing in its during the gestation period is com-

after the Japanese and the Asiatic felt, but, if only excesses of highly 1918 was only \$10,000 or \$20,000. The Mexican fruit-worm has never crossed the border. There is a bu- such loss. for salaries at Washington. This of being "run down." If they ever year there is an appropriation of expect to "run up" again, this can pounds as found in the alkaline \$200,000 for a bureau which deals only be brought about by the use

The Barberry Bureau for the eradcorn field onto a barberry bush and May his good luck continue with then flew back to the corn, and it bushes, and the bureau does not know which are the good and which

> There are twenty-nine bureaus in abolished. When times get better, there will be more.

Prof. William Patten, of Dartmouth college, has traced verte- next week.) brate animals, including man, to which roamed the sea bottoms more than a thousand million years ago.

#### Candling the Eggs!



#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

CALCIUM

Every tissue of the body contains organic calcium, which is also known by the name of lime. The hard tissues, such as the osseous or but no cell of any other part of

Calcium gives solidity to the bone

The House cut it down to as much alkali as it should, the But if there are no corn-borers, why cium stands as the greatest source are there so many official students of this blood supply of alkaline

through artificial means, but their times. This natural supply come only from the use of which is rich in calcium and which has not been de-mineralized by too much preparation and changing by

Whole grains include calcium in their chemical composition, but this element, as well as many others, is

fed partly on white flour, The most effective work a few hours. What chance do human into the world vigorous offspring flour? If a sufficient supply of the It takes the clerks of two bureaus leafy green vegetables is used, the at about \$400,000 a year to look loss of the whole grains will not be will be robbed of its reserve of calcium and the cells must suffer from

of unrefined foods which will "run up" their calcium units in the cells Calcium starved patients cannot digest food properly, as this element is indispensable in making the digestive ferments, without

If you had enough calcium in your blood, when a wound is accidentally made, the blood will coagulate evidence of being calcium starved. any kind is the direct cause of de-Resistance to disease is also made

less and less as the alkaline balance of the blood is lost and the tissues develop a more acid reaction. the rocks, as the plants do, but you cure it?" have always for your use the vegetables which have converted the is a symptom of some disease with mineral lime into organic calcium to in the body such as heart trouble, be used by the body as nature in- kidney trouble, anemia, etc. Only a

(Another article on food minerals | the diagnosis. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Soda as a Laxative)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

other powerful nations have acted en as snipers and spies and many and will act as long as the present Chinese fighters wear no uniforms, international scheme of things is he continued. maintained, according to Mr. Muhen I. Takata.

Takata is American correspon-Department for news.

on Shanghai developments.

with Japan and make allowances. occidental ways from the western pressed by Socialists and Commupowers and has not yet finished the nists. program which their examples in-

Cites Sino-Jap Hatred 'Japanese and Chinese hate each other as nations, but no more than the French and Germans," he says. "If you must have a parallel for bombardment at Shanghai, which I do not say was justifiable, please recall that Americans bomand killed hundreds of citizens in Nicaragua a few years ago and gave the country a new presi-

dent satisfactory to Washington. "They finally brought peace and safeguarded their interests there. Japan has no other objectives in

"Economically hard pressed, she ntensified her march in Manchuria, though not for territory. Natural resources are necessary to her existence. Great Britain and the United States long ago provided for their natural resources, sometimes

Says Women Are Snipers "Killing of prisoners is in no way

writes: "I have been taking a heap- is the cause of this, as I feel well ing teaspoonful of soda for about otherwise except sometimes rather place of a purgative; in other words, my elimination is good. I take it in a glass of hot water the first thing in the morning. A friend of mine insists that, it isn't good for my stomach, so I'm writing to ask your

Answer: The use of soda has very much the same effect as the saline laxatives as some of it combines with the hydrochloric acid in part which is not combined with linity. Soda is undoubtedly a good this pain disappears. What could be temporary remedy for acidosis, but calcified foods will always complain it is not as stable in the blood as an the cause of this?" alkalination from organic com-

(Cooked Oils)

Question: T. Q. writes: "I notice that when I eat oils that have been cooked my stomach hurts, and, when I eat raw oils like olive oil and butter, this does not occur. Is this because uncooked fats are better than the others?

Answer: When fatty foods are overheated, fatty acids are sometimes released. These will sometimes irritate the stomach and intestines The use of over-refined foods of and are probably what you noticed when eating the fried foods.

(Puil's Under Eyes) You cannot get your lime out of what causes it and what I can do to the fire out. Answer: Puffiness under the eyes

careful examination could establish

rjustifiable, but it happens in all wars. Even in the World War, prisoners were killed on all fronts. I Washington-Japan is acting as am sure the Chinese are using wom-

An international economic boycot would ruin Japan, Takata admits, and the Japanese would regard it as tantamount to a declaration of war. She would be in under the blockade. Pacifists who urge the boycott, the Japanese writer thinks, are in effect advocating war.

Takata's newspapers, he says, have been warning the government against "reckless aggression" at Shanghai. But the people seem to Recent methods of his government be overwhelmingly behind the govevoke no passionate defense from ernment. Takata believes, even the rather pacifistic Takata, but he though they may be ignorant of the feels the United States and the international complications which world ought to understand how it is may ensue. Pacifist sentiment in Japan is normally very strong, he His idea is that Japan learned says, but is now most loudly ex-

Must Drive Chinese Back

"Japan had a good case to present to the League of Nations after Chinese, led by the Cantonese faction, seized and destroyed Japanese goods at Shanghai and arrested Chinese merchants who sold them." he says. "But the conflict at Shanghai has greatly impaired her case. Her only recourse now is to bring on reinforcements, drive back the Chinese and establish a neutral zone for 20 kilometers around

leave 30,000 Japanese residents and millions in property at the mercy of the infuriated Chinese.

her, was threatened. Mancheria has enjoy laughing at the "hooey" in money and "Little Johnny Jones" 30,000,000 Chinese and 200,000 Jap- national life, is now counting the went on. anese and a million Chinese migrate millions. there annually.

"It will be too expensive to octions are not territorial. Japan developed Manchuria and made it ners is one of Broadway's amusing ters at the time of the actors' strike.

Answer: The dark circles under the eves may be due to any form of

enervation; for instance, over-work, hunger, lack of sleep, and excesses of various types. Autointoxication from constipation or intestinal disorders may also be a contributing (Pain Under Liver)

Question: Mr. Tony Q. writes: 'After I eat a meal and stand upright, there is a pain just under my liver, but, if I lie on my left side,

Answer: It is possible that you have some adhesions or an inflammatory condition in the neighborhood of the duodenum which are relieved when you lie on your left side by the weight of the stomach pulling on the duodenum. You should have a careful x-ray examination to determine the condition.

#### ACCOMMODATING

Piqua, O .- City firemen are wishing everyone would be as accommodating as Orvil Buckingham. garage owner. Recently his car geon of the Seas," a book made up caught fire while he was driving. from Dr. Foltz's notes by his son, Instead of stopping and calling for Charles S. Foltz. the fire department, Buckingham Question: Miss Clarice O. writes kept driving until he reached the I have large puffs under my eyes fire station. He drove in front of the every morning. Can you tell me building and firemen obligingly put

NEW U. S. TANK

average speed of 21 miles an hour, (Dark Circles Under Eyes) and climbs any slope up to 20 de- who had looted Question: K. N. writes: "I have grees. It carries two 47-millimeter Salem, Mass. been troubled for some time with guns and one 50-caliber machine Question: Mrs. Veronica N. dark circles under my eyes. What gun.

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Turn About's Fair Play New York, March 10. - This, Woods and Harris. Al Woods was

they'll tell you on Broadway, is fast becoming the king of melo-"Sam Harris' year." With two mu- drama. sic show hits turning away the crowds in a "depression season." Harris looks like "the biggest money

Which brings up an amusing ris had the manuscript of a play titled, "Little Johnny Jones." cently. Just a few years ago. Jed wanted to interest Cohan in playing Harris, "the kid producer," was havthe part. Cohan liked it, but couldn't ing his day. Jed had put on "Broad. see how he could break loose from way" and several other cutstanding successes and was counting up his first million.

He met Sam and they fell to talking about the theater-in fact that's just about all stage folk do talk about when they get together.

"You've got to keep up to date Harris had tossed it to "the track" -keep in tune with the changing and into flops. Which is the way times," said Jed to the veteran the- things go in the theater.

Sam began to think it over. To-

Harris-Cohan Partnership The manner in which Sam Harris Doodle show." They went into partand George M. Cohan became part- nership, but disagreed on labor mat-

mous family act. "the Four Co- fortunes. Cohan, in recent years, picnic. Harris, a child of the Man- ern Broadway parade. Harris has hattan tenements, forced since the had the phenomenal record of a hitage of 11 to shift for himself, had almost every year since 1920. He years when the meeting took place. Love." "Little Old New York." He had managed prize fighters "Welcome, Stranger." and staged fistic combats while still Lifetime" and "June Moon." His in his 'teens. At 17 he was organiz- tie-up with Irving Berlin in "The ing neighborhood entertainments. Music Box Revue" had sensational

Then Harris broke into the thea- "Face the Music!" ter, going into the historic melo-

Makes Stage History

"the family."

appeared in the general direction of "Manchuria was different. Japan's "keeping up to date." And Sam, Philadelphia where he had a rich economic position there, so vital to discovering that today's crowds backer. He returned with more Every theater fan knows what happened when George M. Cohan "rode to victory" in that "Yankee

Missing-\$100,000!

But when Harris and Cohan met,

"But I've got \$100,000 to put into

plays—think it over, kid," said Har-

A few months later Cohan came

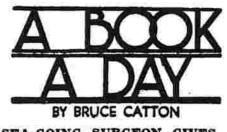
Alas-the \$100,000 was gone!

back anxious to play "Little John-

another shift was in the offing. Har-

Sam Harris went on his own. So Cohan was touring with the fa- did Cohan. And both have made They met about 1904 at a has fallen a bit behind in the mod-Terry McGovern gave him the first results. Berlin is bacl with him now—the first Ber'in show in years.

GILBERT SWAN



SEA-GOING SURGEON GIVES US INTERESTING VOLUME thing you would care to read.

Jonathan M. Foltz became a sea Navy while Andrew Jackson was president, and stuck to it until the Grant, retiring, finally, as surgeontures which are described in "Sur-

This is one of those books which, merit, recapture the essence of a and retails at \$3.75. bygone era and hold a peculiar, pungent interest for readers who like to poke around among the relics of olden times.

Washington-The U. S. Army has

action in the Mexican War and leading, at last, to service in the Civil

In this conflict he was Farragut's fleet surgeon, serving most of the time on the historic steam frigate Hartford: and his account of the capture of New Orleans and of the subsequent naval actions on the Mississippi is as thrilling as any-

Following the Civil War he went to Europe with Farragut on the latter's triumphal tour; and when he retired, a few years later, it was with the proud boast that he had had more sea service and had seen more fighting than any captain in

For a glimpse of the old navy at the moment of his transition from wood and sails to fron and steam, this book is admirable.

London.-William Wester will keep his eyes open the next time he rides on top of a truck. On his last Dr. Foltz first went to sea on a ride he noticed that the truck was been experimenting with a new type sailing vessel, which went on a approaching the overhanging bough tank. It weighs 15 tons, has an three-year cruise to the East Indies, of a tree that would knock him off there to chastise a piratical rajah the top of the truck. He grasped it and climbs any slope up to 20 de- who had looted a trading ship from and, as the truck moved from under him, was left hanging 20 - feet in Then he had an eventful tour of the air. He dropped to the ground duty in South America, followed by and sprained his ankle.

### INDY BABY SAFE, **GOVERNOR STATES**

#### Report States That Contact Has Been Made With Kidnapers-Other News.

Hopewell, N. J., March 10.-(AP) Hot tips sent the hopes of the Lindbergh baby searchers high to-

There were two statements that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is safe and well. One was made by Governor Moore of New Jersey.

"It is my personal opinion," he said, "that the baby will come back alive and safe. I don't know when, but whenever it is I feel sure he will be in good health." He would not say his opinion was predicated on an information not made known to

The other statement was printed in the New York Daily News this day evening as follows: morning and credited "an unimpeachable ource close to Colonel Lindbergh's family."

The News added it had learned from the same source that contact has been established with the ab- American Independence; Speaker 2,

mysterious Morris Rosner. whose connections extend deeply into the underworld, is quartered at the Lindbergh home, the News said, and is directing the negotiations which, according to the newspaper's information, are near conclusion.

It was Rosner, the paper continued, who wa: able to induce Salvi Spitale and Irving Bitz, gang figures, to act as go-betweens in nego- judges, and the award of prizes. tiations dealing with the child's re-

ing a Cabinet officer and a Congressman," the News said.

The newspaper account sets forth that Rosner moved into a wing of the Lindbergh estate near here two days after the baby was kidnaped (which was March 1), and installed his men, necessitating the moving of the state troopers to the Lindbergh garage.

Rosner's connections with the un-

and powerful. trips to and from the Lindbergh es- jorie Little; Kathleen Dungannon, tate on recent days accompanied Muriel Ludke; Willie Linley, Truby Colonel Henry S. Breckinridge, man Read; Kenneth Wayne, Everett Colonel Lindbergh's counsel and Felber, Jeremiah Wayne, Herman confidant. In substantiation it published a photograph of the two which it said was taken Monday which it said was taken Monday light; Mary Clare, Anne night, and said that they were phoBrown, Marjorie Elmore, Anna automobile, his eyes still tightly to hearly further with their plans. The bakery executive was pushed from an automobile, his eyes still tightly to hearly sand, five hundred troops.

Troop 6

The weekly meeting of

Plans Failed "Yesterday's meeting had been counted on to clear away the final obstacles to the baby's return to the white home on Sourland Mountain," the newspaper said, "but the plans

State police, confronted with the story published by the Daily News said they knew nothing of any Rosthat there is about 1,500 feet of road

From a source it regards as reli- this would be completed by June 1. able the Associated Press heard last night that the abductors had advised Colonel Lindbergh they did a new four inch gas main to Windable the Associated Press heard last not as yet feel it safe to deal with him. When they deem the time highway is being built. Later the "proper and safe," the kidnapers main will be continued to West are kidnapers are reported to have street. advised Colonel Lindbergh, they will deal with him.

The press conference with state police early today revealed that the nesday afternoon, named a nominauthorities have not as yet eliminated Betty Gow, the child's nurse, of new officers to be voted upon at "from any consideration." When the April meeting. The committee asked if a definite statement could includes, Mrs. George Dover of Manbe made in this connection, the re- chester, Mrs. Margaret Farrell and ply was: "Not at this time."

Miss Gow is at the Lindbergh esdays ago as to what she was doing there, the reply was: "She is performing her usual duties." Miss Gow's "usual duties" are the care of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. The sketchiness of the police replies to questions concerning the search has made detailed inquiry unproduc-

Not Same Handwriting The early morning questionnaire revealed that the handwriting of Henry (Red) Johnson, sailorman friend of Miss Gow, who is held for questioning by Newark police, had been checked against that on postcard messages to the Lindberghs intercepted at Newark, South Orange, N. J., and Hartford, Conn., and that the handwriting was not the same.

In reply to a question: "Has the baby been found and taken to an in-The answer was:

Col. Schwarzkopf correctly quoted yesterday when he was understood graduates will be present and give daughter, Mrs. Kittie Mitten. of the family'?" There was no an-

the estate yesterday, appearing guests of the newly formed Hi-Y with her mother, Mrs. Dwight Mor-Club. Supper will be served at the

restless walks about the estate. His was observed playing for a moment held the third and final game in the down to 21 instead of the 22 asked in the little terrier which tramps pitch tournament at the Elks Home although the grand list of \$902,356 | be without it." - Mrs. E. G. McKay, the woods with him.

In view of the announcement yes-'erday that "progress" had been made in the search, the police were asked last night if the progress had been continued. The answer was: 'Situation about the same."

Despite all the activity, rumors and hints, the one fact re-

The Lindbergh baby still is miss-

16 Mill Tax Rate

A 16 mill tax rate recommended by First Selectman Francis J. Prichard at the special town meeting held in Town Hall, Memorial increase of 2 mills, as the tax rate is due mainly to the smaller amount received by the town this year from the corporation taxes.

Last year the town received \$66,-666.67 while this year it will receive only about \$17,000. In addition there has been a reduction in the grand list of the town, this year the grand list of taxable property is \$10,186,421 while last year it was to the smaller stocks carried by the merchants and manufacturers.

Prize Speaking Contest The program for the prize speaking contest to be given at the Sykes Auditorium by Rockville High School pupils and sponsored by the R. H. S. Alumni, will be held on Fri-

Orchestra, Selection; Remarks, James Galavin, president of the Alumni Association; Music, "Vesper Bells Are Ringing", Boys' Glee Club; Speakers 1, Stanley Kunicki '33, ductors and that negotiations for return of the baby now are in the final stage.

New Figure In Case

American independence, Speaker 2, June Dick '35, "Alexander Taming Bucephelus"; Speaker 3, Leon Kupeck '35, "Reply To Hayne"; Speaker 4, Edmund Sierbinski '33, "True Courage"; Music, "Sometime, Somehow, Somewhere", Girls' Glee

Club; Speaker 5, Ida Friedman '34, "Supposed Speech of John Adams": Speaker 6, Truman Read '32, "To Ransom Red Chief"; Speaker 7, KIDNAPERS' TRIAL Ransom Red Chief"; Speaker 7, guez"; Speaker 8, Herbert Carvey '33, "Man Without a Country" Music, Orchestra; Decision

The eight speakers were selected from a field of 25 candidates in Feb-Rosner was recommended to the ruary, by a Faculty committee. The Lindberghs "by three men, includ- public is invited to enjoy the program, which each year proves most interesting event.

Senior Dramatic Play The play "Smilin' Through," has been selected by the Faculty Committee of the Rockville High School to be presented at the Senior Dramatics at the Sykes Auditorium, April 15. The cast has been carefully selected and the auditorium is sure to be filled to capacity. Rehearsals derworld vere said to be extensive will begin at once. The cast was announced today as follows: John that | Carteret, Samuel Lavitt; Dr. Owen Rosner has made several motor Harding, August Loehr; Ellen, Mar-

Brauer; Moonveen Clare, Marjorie tographed again yesterday "enroute Badstuebner, Waldo Peterson, to another rendezvous." Eugene Dick, Wobert Murphy and

stage manager, Wilbur Ciechowski. New Entrance to City As soon as weather conditions

permit the laying of cement, work will be completed on the new highway at the foot of Union street at in the kidnap plot turned informer the entrance to Rockville. Informa- and helped bring about capture of ner at the Lindbergh home nor of any negotiations "in the final stage" for the baby's return.

That there is about 1,500 feet of road to be finished to complete the highway from Oakland to the entrance of the City of Rockville, and that

sor avenue where the new state

Emblem Club Names Committee The Rockville Emblem Club at its regular monthly meeting on Wedating committee to bring in a list includes, Mrs. George Dover of Man-Mrs. Henry North of this city.

Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of Mantate. In answer to a question two chester, president of the Club, presided and several matters of importance were discussed. A report of the National Convention held at Nashua, N. H. was read.

The members voted to hold a pubic card party following Easter, the date to be announced later. Mrs. George Williams of Manchester has been named chairman. A members social will be held on Wednesday afternoon of next week at which time cards will be played and refreshments served.

Presented Two Plays The Older Girls' Sunday School Class of St. John's Episcopal church presented two plays at the parish rooms of the church on Tuesday night to a large audience. The plays were "Our Aunt from California" the discovery of the kidnaping the all were congratulated on the sucnight of March 1 and the notificacess of the performances at the ling Mrs. George Kibbe, Mr. Kibbe close of the evening's program. Mrs. being ill with a severe attack of in-Franklin Harlow was in charge.

At Union Church The congregation of Union church will learn on Sunday morning "What The police were asked: "Was the Modern College Boy Thinks of "The present condition of talks on this subject. Every young Mrs. Lindbergh's health is one where man who has no church home is we cannot interfere with the privacy cordially invited to attend the ser- The burial was in the Nathan Hale

vice at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Lindbergh was up and about here on Friday and will be the row, and Mrs. Breckenridge. She was dressed in black and appeared to be in good health.

Colonel Lindbergh continued his vited.

Pitch Tournament on Friday evening. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be

County Sheriff Fred O. Vinton of Eagleville, who has been quite ill at his home, is very much improved. Mrs. Bernard Ertel with young son has returned to her home on High street from the Rockville City

Carl Gebhardt of High street on Friday at their home.

#### MRS. FORTESCUE ASKS FOR ANOTHER JUDGE

Honolulu, March 10 .- (AP)building, Tuesday evening, was act- Trial of the notorious Joseph Kahaed upon and accepted. There was hawai lynching case was expected considerable discussion. This is an today to be placed in the hands of increase of 2 mills, as the tax rate some Hawaiian jurist other than last year was 14 mills. The increase Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy, who has presided at every court development thus far, as a result of the filing of an affidavit of prejudice.

Disqualification of Judge Cristy is automatic if the affidavit is technically correct. He will pass upon this point himself, he said, but did not indicate how soon.

The affidavit, signed by Mrs. \$10,479,110. The reduction was due Granville Fortescue, society matron, and three naval men accused with her of shooting the young Hawaiian, charged Judge Cristy coerced the Grand Jury into returning a second degree murder indictment against

As further evidence of the court's alleged bias, the affidavit cited his refusal to delay the trial from March 28 until April 4 to give Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, time to study the case after he arrives here.

Lieut, Thomas H. Massie and two naval enlisted men are accused with Mrs. Fortescue of lynching Kahahawal, one of five suspected attackers of the lieutenant's wife.

Court attaches expressed belief that if the affidavit fulfills the law's technical requirements Judge Chas. Davis would succeed Judge Cristy

Denver, March 10 .- (AP)-Three men go on trial next Monday for the kidnaping of Benjamin P. Bower, wealthy bakery executive, last January. Instead of the \$50,000 ransom money they had sought they may get a seven year penitentiary a musical program to the Giri term, the maximum for kidnaping Scouts. in Colorado.

The three are Joe Pennell, George W. Reed and A. N. Taylor. Capture of the trio was the result of a plan conceived and executed American girl. During the past

tion with newspapermen. The police authorized letter which was published as hav-ing been received by Mrs. Bower tion. The membership now is close from abductors. The latter, ignorant to three hundred thousand, and the of such a letter, suspected one original "White Rose" patrol of another of a double-cross and decid- eleven girls formed in Savannah in ed to liberate Bower without going 1912 has grown to nearly ten thou-

The building in which Bower had been held then was located. Joseph Riley, a murderer and ex-convict, killed himself rather than face capture. Still another man implicated

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Bailey at the Highland Court and laws, and sang "Taps" during Hotel in Hartford Tuesday evening. the good-night circle. A special town meeting has been called for Friday evening at the Town Hall. A long list of business is to be voted upon and the voters at the Armory last Friday when the will levy taxes for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanley and daughter of Weatugur spent for them, and after playing games, ents Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley. weeks ago, but recovered and re-turned to her work in Willimantic, first aid. After practicing signal-

Mrs. Janett Smith has a bad grip

cold. There is quite an epidemic of colds around town at present. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will take for his topic Sunday morning Bringing Men to the New Exploration of God." In the evening the topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting will be "Do I want to be a Christian?" Malcolm Thompson is

to be leader. Mrs. T. M. Lewis and son, Burton. were callers in South Manchester Monday afternoon.

slowly from pneumonia. He is able to be down stairs part of the day. The police said that there was an and "Patsy". Every member of the Mrs. Carrie Burnham of Amston interval of twenty minutes between cast took her part to perfection and who was caring for Mr. Whitcomb has returned to Hebron and is helpflammatory rheumatism

Ellsworth Mitten will play in an orchestra for a dance in South Windham Thursday evening. Mrs. William Palmer is ill with a

Mr. Palmer attended the funeral of his brother-in-law Mr. Alberton. cemetery, South Coventry.

#### CUT TEACHERS' WAGE

Ledyard, Conn., March 10.—(AP) School teachers of the town of Ledyard will suffer a ten percent cut in pay as a result of vote of 33 to 28 of the annual town meeting yesterday afternoon. This was seemingly only way to keep the millage showed an increase of \$416,508.

#### BOWLING NOTES

Tonight Conran's girls and men with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short-teams take on the fast Peerless dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Tonight Conran's girls and men teams of New Britain. Matches start Dr. True's Elizir lazative-worm exat 8:30 sharp.

Miss Welles won the ladies prize last week at Conran's and C. Trou-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ton the gents.

### Girl Scout Troops Plan 20th Birthday Celebration



**REC NOTES** 

Volley Ball Match

On Saturday, March 12, Girl Scouts will celebrate their twentieth birthday, when National and local officers and hundreds of thousands of girls throughout the country in over 10,000 troops will take part in ceremonies commemorating the founding of the American organ-

The ceremonies begin today with win the match. The scores, Rec Standard time, from New York, over the network of the National calf, Schubert. Broadcasting company through the courtesy of Lowe Brothers of Chi- the Norwich Y here next Thursday cago. This company is dedicating evening.

The steady growth of Girl Scout- held sway for more than 50 years. seeks 700 fishermen adrift on ice ing during the last two decades is proof of how well the program is proof of how well the program is and Queen Victoria. by police working in close coopera- two years the increase in membership has been greatly accelerated

The weekly meeting of Troop 6 automobile, his eyes still tightly The weekly meeting of Troop 6 taped, early on the morning of Jan- was held March 7 at the Manchester Green school. The meeting was opened by answering five questions about the troop. After the formal opening and patrol corners, we played a signaling game. A very interesting book has been sent to one of our members who has been ill. In our good-night circle we sang "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."

Scribe-Helen Adamy. Troop 10 Troop 10 met at the Town hall Saturday. The girls passed their test on making knots and their use. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps were and Teresa Scudieri her nature

Scribe-Teresa Scudieri.

Troop 11
Troop 11 had a delightful time the week-end with the former's par- they served refreshments. At our Miss Mary Lindholm who was ill March 7, held at the Y. M. C. A. with nervous exhaustion several we had an interesting time, having has had a relapse and is at the ing, a game was played using it. A home of her father, August Lind-lot of fun was had playing a game holm. It will be some time before with the basketball. The meeting Miss Lindholm will be able to re- closed with the good-night circle and

singing "Taps. Scribe—Sophie Mankus. Leaders' Class The leaders' class has completed its course and the following were by Commissioner Snow at the last meeting: Mrs. Sidney Wheaton,

Mrs. Raymond Goslee, Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. John Tournaud, Mrs. Anthony Tournaud and Miss Reed. Acorn Pack No. 1 At the last meeting Golden Hands were given to Gertrude Reinhold, Peggy Brosnan, Jeannette Buchanan

The idea of work startles children, a child expert says. Children must be smarter than we thought.

and Mildred Sheldon.

#### East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

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How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

#### Dr.True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little boy of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to improve immediately and in a very short 429A Saratoga St., R. Boston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip Mensive breath, hard and full stomach

peller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

Successfully used for Sr years.

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Boston-Secret indictments disclose that large quantities of liquors have been shipped west from New England labelled as cotton goods, paint, automobile soap and other materials.

Quincy, Mass .- Miss Margar t Kelliher, 81, burned to death in fire which destroys her home.

Concord, N. H .- Final unofficial tabulation in New Hampshire's presidential primary gives vote to Roosevelt-pledged candidates as 4,200 and Smith-pledged candidates

Boston-Exchange of telegrams between Mayor Curley and Alfred E. Smith reveals Smith has not nominations at the coming Democratic National convention.

Union telegraphic cable between Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket parted in storm of Sunday night. The cable was 30 miles long. Northampton, Mass.-Richard W.

Coolidge, dies. He was 75. and joiners' union voluntarily re- 5 per cent ineffective. duces wages of its members 15 per | A reduction of the rate has been cent effective March 14.

believed to have been informed by States was lowered two weeks ago. kidnapers that they do not feel it is This was followed by a reduction of safe as yet to deal with him for re- the Reichsbank rate in Germany. At turn of the infant.

letters through the mails. Mill Creek, Okla.—One bank maintaining a higher bank rate. robber is killed and another wounded The Rec volley ball first team and captured by Vigilantes. traveled to Norwich last night Washington-Government considization in Savannah, Georgia, in where they played and defeated the ers withdrawing Thirty-First In-

Y team four out of five games to fantry from Shanghai. St. Paul, Minn.-Two sets of Miss Josephine Schain, National di- 16-14, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-11. Man- delegates are named as Smith suprector, speaking at 4 p. m., Eastern chester used the following players, porters bolt Democratic state con-Holland, Phaneuf, Mordavsky, Metvention and name their own slate: regular convention supports Roose-

The local team expects to play velt. New Orleans - Percy Thompson, negro prisoner, is killed after he kills three policemen, wounds another and a jail trusty.

Mukden, Manchuria-Train carry-

ing General Honjo and other Japanese officials from inauguration of Henry Pu-Yi is attacked by Chinese. La Paz, Bolivia-New Cabinet is formed to replace that which resigned two weeks ago.

Miami, Fla .- Armour and Dudley win international four-ball golf title. defeating Burke and Golden, 3 and

Kansas City-Wichita Henrys, defending champions, reach quarter finals of A. A. U. basketball tourna-

# BANK OF ENGLAND

London, March 10.-(AP)-The Next month the local nursery will Bank of England today reduced its be busy getting out stock for this discount rate from 5 to 4 per cent. section of the country, the mails, The bank's former gesture of con- trucks and freight being utilized for fidence when the bank rate was re- the transportation to the large area changed his attitude regarding duced from 6 to 5 per cent on February 18 received such a favorable reaction everywhere that the fur-Vineyard Haven, Mass.—Western ther reduction today was decided

upon by the directors. The lower discount rate also was brought about by a rush of funds for deposits in London which forced up the quotation of the pound ster- those who wore the beautiful stones Irwin, former Superior Court justice ling. The hands of authorities were every day. and "political godfather" of Calvin forced by the discounting of bills in the money market at rates so low Fall River, Mass .- Carpenters' as to make the official minimum of

confidently expected since the fel-Hopewell, N. J.-Col. Lindbergh is eral reserve rate in the United the same time, authorities said, Washington-House passes bill Great Britain had completed purmaking it a crime to send threaten- chases of francs and dollars to reing letters, especially kidnaping pay French and American credits and so there as no real necessity for

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

ITS SPRING SHIPMENTS

C. R. Burr Firm Sending Stock To the South and Southwest; To Use Trucks Here.

Much activity is in evidence at the C. R. Burr Nurseries on Oakland street and spring shipments of nursery stock have already begun. Recently two carloads of stock were shipped to distributors in the south and there will be heavy shipments of stock from now on to the south and southwest where weather conditions will permit early planting. covered by the nursery. Deliveries to points in Connecticut and Massachusetts will be by truck this

Emeralds were credited by sages of ancient times with the power of strengthening the eyesight of

#### **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, akin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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# IF YER KNOWS OF A BETTER 'OLE

as Old Bill said, GO TO IT!

VERY FEW MANUFACTURERS and market-hunting executives of this generation have forgotten Bruce Bairnsfather's most famous war picture—the shellhole scene in which Old Bill silenced Bert's complaints about shelter in a land shot to pieces. In difficult times, on the battlefield or the business front, some

shell holes and some markets are always sure to be better than others. So in 1932, New England is far ahead of the national market averages in buying and buying-power. And when you know of a better market, go to it. Go to it this year harder than ever!

It will pay to concentrate a larger proportion of your company's selling effort than usual in New England territory this year. Through many depressions New England has made a reputation for stubborn resistance when business slips backward and for quicker recovery. Today again, New England's bigger buying-power leads the U.S.A. It is only natural to expect better results from advertising and selling effort where compact population has the best per capita record for BUY-ING-RESPONSE in 1931 and the most money available TO SPEND-NOW.

It will pay to discover and use to the utmost in your own business all the facilities by which the New England Council organization is helping to stimulate progress and development in every phase of New England enterprise. The National Market, so called, is really made up of nine great \*

regional markets, all different.

Today in every factor that indicates purchasingpower and in actual retailer sales for many specific industries, New England ranks far ahead of the country as a whole. And no other regional market is so well organized to supply data on current conditions and speed the upward swing

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It will pay alert New England manufacturers and executives elsewhere who are interested in this market to send for the New England Council's latest manual of market data entitled, Go After the New England Market First.

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

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#### PROGRAM TIMID CHILDREN DAILY RADIO

THURSDAY, MARCH 10 (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—The World Today—weaf chain
6:45—Stebbins Boys—Also wite wing weel wjar wesh wfbr wfi wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wptf wjax
7:00—Lumberjacks — Also wite wing weel wjar wesh wfi wfbr wgy wben wear wijar wesh wfi wfbr wgy wben wtam wwj wsai cfef ckgw
7:30—Alice Joy—Also wilo wing wjar wesh wfi wfbr wre wgy wben wtam wwj wsai cfef ckgw
7:30—Alice Joy—Also wilo wing wjar wesh wfi wfbr wre wgy wben wtam wsai wrva wptf wis wwne wjax wiod wfal wrva wptf wis wwne wjax wiod wfal who wijas wibw wmal wear wijas wijas

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7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtie wjar wcsh
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8:00—Rudy Vallee—Also wtic wtag weel
wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben
wcae wtam wwj wsai wptf ckgw cfef
wrva wiod wjax wfla
9:00—Piano Duo d Vocai—Also wtic
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wis winx wiod wfla when were wiam wwj wsai wrva wwho wis wjax wiod wfla 9:30—Sherlock Holmes—Also wtic wtag weel wjar wesh wfl wre wgy when weae wiam wwj wsai ekgw cick in 10:00—Dance Hour — Also wtic wtag weel wjar wesh wfl wfbr wre wgy when weae wiam wwj wsai wrva wis wwnc wiay wiod wfla

11:00—Jesse Crawford—weaf chain 1:15—Conrad's Orch.—weaf chain 1:45—Blue Rhythm Band—Also wtic wjar wfbr wfl wrc wgy wcae wtam wwj 12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders Orch.—Also wtic wro way wtam 12:30 a. m.—Agnew's Orch.—Also wtic

348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30—Bing Crosby—Also woko wfbl wkbw wibz wdre waab wore whp wjas wibw weao wdbj wkbn wbt wbig wtoe weam ways
6:45—Stretz Orch.—Also wkbw wean
wdre wanh weau wjas wmal wxys
7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbi wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal 7:15—To Be Announced- wabe chain 7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—Also woko wibi wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wcao wwva wade whk wkre wxyz 7:45-Morton Downey-Also woko wfbl whee wer wibz wean wdre wnae were weau whp wjas wmai weae wtar wdbj

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wspd
8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr
wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao
wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd cfrb
8:15—Lyman Orch.—Also woko wfbl
wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre ways wspd 8:30—Kate Smith—Also wibl whee wgr wcau wias wmal wcao wade whk wkre wcah wkbn wxyz wspd 8:45—Angelo Patri—Also wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmai weao wade whk whre wxys wspd 9:00-Mills Brothers-Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxys wspd 9:15—Ted Husing—Also woko wfbl

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12:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl
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wmal whk whre wkbn wspd
12:30 a. m.—Russe Orch.—Also woko
wfbl wkbw wean whac weau wlbw
wmal wkbn wspd
1:00—Dance Hour—Also wean whac 1:00-Dance Hour-Also wean whac

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 6:30-Old Songe of the Church - Also wbal wgar 6:45-Topics in Brief-Also wbal wbz 6:45—Topics in Brief—Also whal what kdka wiw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Only whal what wham kdka wgar wir wiw wro ckgw cfef wrva wptf wjax wlod wfla
7:15—Jesters—Also wha kdka wgar
7:30—Piano Moode—wjs
7:45—Jones d. Hare—wis chain
8:00—Dixie Singers—Also wrva whal wham kdka wgar
8:15—Rin Tin Tin — Also wha wham kdka wgar wiw

kdka wgar wlw 8:30—Golden Blossoms—wjz 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbal wbz kdka wgar wlw 9:00—Sanderson and Crumit — Also wcky
9:30—Orch. Melodies — Also wir wlw
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whas wam wmc wsb wapl wsmb wjdz
wbap kprc woai wky koa ksl
10:00—Dance Gypsies—Also wir wlw wmag kwk wren 10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wir kyw 10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wir kyw kwk wren koli wcky
10:45—To Be Announced—wis
11:00 — Slumber Music — Also wham cfcf wiax wcky wis ckgw
11:30—Through the Opera Glass—Also wbal wgar wir wiax
12:00—Moore's Orch.—Also kdka
12:30 a. m.—Funk's Orch.—wjz

W2XAB-2750kc (W2XE-6120kc) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000kc (WINS-1180kc) 6:00 to 7:45—Audiovision Variety 7:45 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00-Sponsored program.

9:30-Sponsored program.

10:00-Sponsored program.

**URGES PUBLIC WORKS** 

Washington, March 10 .- (AP) -

lieve unemployment but said a huge

new government bond issue to

finance it would be a "mistake."

**CUMMING TAKES OATH** 

Washington, March 10 .- (AP)-

FIRE ON FREIGHTER

Halifax, N. S., March 10 .- (AP)

-Fire aboard the Dominion Coal Company's freight collier, in from

Sydney, destroyed a quantity of

3 SMALL POX CASES

Fairfield, March 10 .- (AP) -

overcome by fumes.

goods in the steamer's store-room last night. Two of the crew were

perity bond" issue.

obtain credit.

10:30—Paris Night Life.

ture; Sports Review.

0:45-Hoofers.

8:30-"New England Lullaby".

#### WTIC PROGRAMS Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 B. C., 282.8 M.

Thursday March 10, 1932. WTIC and WEAF-660 k. c.-4:15-WTIC Synchronized with 11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra. WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for 11:45-Orchestra.

Program.)

1:00 a. m.-Silent.

interviewed.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Program for Thursday, March 10 4:00-U. S. Army Band Concert. 4:30-Young Folks program. 5:15-Commander Ludwig Ehlers

5:30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Orchestra. 6:00—Connie Boswell. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, songs and comedy. 6:30-Bing Crosby.

6:45-Frank Stretz' orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Dusky Twins. 7:30-Editing the News.

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's orchestra. 8:00-Interview; Contralto, Quartet, orchestra. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians

visiting New York Night Club. Victor 8:30—Reminiscences of Herbert. Child."

9:00-The Mills Brothers. 9:15—Ted Husing's Sport Slants, construction Finance Corporation, Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's with capital of \$100,000,000 and the Orchestra.

9:30-Story Hour. 10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin C. Hill, "The Man in the Front Row" Winston Churchill

10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Jack Miller and his orches-

11:00-Howard Barlow's Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

#### WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, March 10, 1932.

4:00-Home Decorations. 4:15-"National Affairs"- David Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30-Stock Exchange Quotations. 4:45—Uncle Beezee. 5:00-Coffee Matinee. 5:30-Agricultural Markets.

5:40-Evening Echoes. 5:55-Boston Flower Show. 6:00-Time: weather. 6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist.

6:06-Musical Clock. 6:07-Sports Review; temperature, 6:15-Betty Cole, blues singer; Frances Johnston and Phil Saltman, piano duo.

6:30-Band. 6:45-Topics Brief--Lowell general since 1920. Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Hind's Romance Exchange. 7:45—Frigidarians. 8:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers.

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Mental Hygiene Expert Describes Way To Induce Self-Confidence.

**NEED SYMPATHY** 

Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard, director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene, today urged parents of timid children to give them the help, encouragement and sympathy which they need to bring them a more self-confident mental attitude. Dr. Peppard described self-confidence as the mental attitude in which the child recognizes his capacities and limitations in comparison with other members of the group and in which his estimation of himself is such that he is able to make his own decision and to stand up for his rights: he feels secure within himself and has a feeling of comfort and ease in the presence of others.

Lacks Confidence The timid child, on the other hand, is shy, self-conscious, speaks voluntarily, has few friends, answers questions almost inaudibly, shuns strangers and needs constant urging in the presence or to join competitive games. Timid children want to be like others, but their feeling of inadequacy, lack of security and fear of failure in competition prevents them. As a result they resort to day dreaming to achieve a fancied world of their own making in which it is easier for them to live. With such fantasies and imagined achievements dominating them and becoming their outlet of emotions, they cannot possibly make proper use of their endowments, can never attain any degree of success either in terms of their own standards or in terms of the standards of the

A child's feeling of timidity may be produced or increased both because parents may be over-severe or because they are overprotective. In the first case, the child fears to speak or act because of the c. sequences, should he make an error: in the second, he becomes too dependent on the parents, relying on them to meet his responsibilities and failing to build up his own judg-

Needs No Pity The timid child needs sympathy 11:00-Time; weather; temperabut not pity. He needs opportunity to gain satisfaction from his own achievements rather than to be held up as an object of ridicule because of his unwillingness to make attempts to normal adjustment. Attempt should be made to discover the unlying causes of a child's timidity. Careful study should be made of his potentialities and then he should be given opportunities to excel in the thing he does well. He TO HELP THE JOBLESS should be made aware of his parents' confidence in him, although attention should be as inconspicuous as possible in order to avoid em-barrassing him. Once comfortable R. C. Marshall, Jr., of New York, who bossed the Army's construction confidence is gained in his achievework during the war, testified to a ments, the child usually gains con-Senate committee today in favor of fidence for further undertakings. a large public works program to re-

The hearing was on a bill by Sen-atory La Follette, (R., Wis.), for a nation-wide building program to be paid for by a \$5,500,000,000 "pros-The adjourned town meeting of the town of South Windsor was held last Monday evening at the Town Marshall recommended that the Hall with a large attendance and it government instead create a was voted to raise the taxes to "financing corporation" to loan thirty mills for this year. They also money to states, countles and cities voted to accept the budget for the which have been forced to curtail coming year, and it was voted to

public works because of inability to have state supervision of schools. The Hazardville Girls' basketball A similar position was taken by John P. Hogan, New York engineer team at the local Parish House next 8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your and contractor, who presented a de- Thursday evening, .nd on Friday tailed plan for a "Federal Construc- evening the local girls teams will tion Corporation" similar to the Re- motor to Ludlow for another game. Miss Ann Morrin a teacher of the Southwest school of Hartford spent right to sell \$500,000,000 of securi- the week-end at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills. Mrs. Harold Turner and daughter Anna May Turner are both ill at their home with grip colds. Mrs. Edith House is ill at her

home with a relapse of the grip and pronchitis. There were fourteen members of Hugh S. Cumming today took the Wapping Grange who motored to oath of surgeon general of the Pub- Enfield Grange last Monday eve- they play best. lic Health Service for the fourth ning as it was Neighbors' Night. Wapping Grange furnished three the directory as such; they come He predicted later that the cur- numbers for their program, a vocal under the heading of their favored

ized medicine or state medicine as it Welles, "Romeo and Juliet." now exists in some countries, but he "No profession has been so hard school hall last Tuesday evening Vallee under "Saxophones." hit, as a whole, as medicine, be- with thirty-four members present. cause we can't have moratoriums on After the regular business meeting Here And There the doctors' duties, whether or not the following program was pre-financial returns are available," he sented; song by all, Roll Call, solo Chrysler building. said. "At the same time the prac- by Mrs. Dorothy Welles accompanied tice of medicine has come to require by Miss Helen Frink at the Piano, third tallest building in the world,

#### IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Hartford, March 10 .- (AP) -- Miss Anna H. Andrews, mathematics teacher at Hartford High school

drews, retired school teacher died 14 to 16 inches. Sometimes it is yesterday as a result of injuries sufthree feet higher in the center than fered in the accident. Through an at other times. Builders of big Fairfield, March 10.—(AP) — error in the hospital announcement it was reported yesterday Miss Anna in this section were of an opinion H. Andrews rather than her sister terials.

# SIDE GLANCES AT WASHINGTON







INTO THE PRESIDENTS OFFICES



**BUSINESS BETTER** 

Washington, March 10-(AP) -

a more optimistic outlook and prov-

Regulations putting into effect the Glass-Steagall bill to liberalize

the Federal Reserve rediscount

Mills believes, however, the fact

that they are to be announced has

resulted already in improvement in

CAPTAIN KIDNAPED

Peiping, March 10 .- (AP)-Ban-

som, it was reported here today.

The report came from a Chinese

naval vessel v hich said it was in

touch with the bandits. The ransom

money must be paid before two

facilities have not yet been issued.

ing beneficial.

banking conditions.

staggered toward the door, then he January 16, have made a new de-





#### ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- There is no dearth of fiddlers, that's certain. The latest annual directory of the

Associated Musicians of Greater New York lists the membership of 16,000, and in the neighborhood of 3,500 of the members are violinists. Next in numbers come the pianists, ers and cornetists. Only one zither player can be found.

If the union musicians play more than one instrument, they must content themselves with a lone listing, just the same. They are iden- picture, had a huge Chinese idol at tified with the instrument which one end, constantly puffing smoke

Orchestra leaders don't appear in rent economic situation would result in a change in the relation of the medical profession to the public. He medical profession to the public. He medical profession to the public. He medical profession to the public of their program, a vocal solo by Oscar D. Strong, "Old Time instruments. A man who plays in an orchestra at any time must be long to the union. If he merely condoubted that result would be social- sketch by Marian and Margaret ducts one, he need not belong. Toscanini is not a member, but The fourth regular meeting of Walter Damrosch is in the book, Wapping Grange was held at the under "Pianos." You'll find Rudy

> There are 391,881 rivets in the That new Wall Street tower, the

tice of medicine has come to require greater and greater outlays in addition to mental work, and many believe that while service is available to the very rich and poor, it is expensive to the middle classes."

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He stopped at Secretary Mills'

Miss Helen Frink at the Piano, then there was a very interesting debate, "Resolved that New Englieve that while service is available to the very rich and poor, it is expensive to the middle classes."

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Lane, who decided in favor of the Abtract ball hope it will become an investigation of the riot.

The four men still held are Karl Most, Daniel Grey, Peter Topek and level op her talent for her new work. The artists behind the Abtract ball hope it will become an third tallest building in the world, has double-decked elevators that stop for passengers on two floors at once.

Yna Majeska, the illustrator, in charge of decorations for the Abtract ball, used to be a dancer. For a time she designed scenery, but only about six years ago did she develop her talent for her new work. The artists behind the Abtract ball hope it will become an therefore the Wayne county Grand Jury which next Monday will start an investigation of the riot.

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the architects' Beaux Arts affair. A customer of one of the hide- physicians took .38 caliber bullets away shops wanted to know if the from the bodies.

beverage had a little more age than

The bullets will be examined by the last raw stuff fie got there. the ballistics bureau of the Detroit "Sure," answered the proprietor in Police Department. who was injured in an automobile his most cordial tone, "we got a The bodies of the victims remain-

who didn't know his Fifth avenue. The fellow wandered into that sky dits who have been holding Caphigh fruit store and said he wanted tain Charles Baker, of Califoran apple. "That one's a dollar, sir," nia, since they captured him off his said the clerk. The dazed customer river boat on the upper Yangtze

ran back to the clerk and held out mand for 40,000 silver dollars ran-75 cents more. "Here," he frantically creamed, "I just stepped on a grape."

Oddities And Endings Years ago there was a botanical weeks, the bandits said. garden on the site where towering Rockefeller center, with its hanging gardens, will stand. Richy Craig, Jr., the vaudeville Next in numbers come the pianists, and revue comedian, made his then saxophone players, drum beat-screen debut recently before the cameras at the Flatbush shorts

studio. from its nostrils right into the likeness of Mr. Robinson's face.

#### **DETROIT'S RIOT PROBE**

Detroit, March 10 .- (AP) - All but four of the 48 persons arrested in connection with the riot at the Ford Motor Company plant Monday were released today on orders of the prosecutor's investigators.

They were released after they had made statements to assistant prose-

office to take the oath on his way to work.

Stone, Walter N. Foster and Mrs. Work. The artists behind the Abtract ball hope it will become an annual event of the proportions of the annual event of the proportions of the annual event of the proportions of the men and one youth killed by gunfire during the riot. The examining

accident in Granby Tuesday, was reported today as still in a critical condition at Hartford hospital.

Her sister, Miss Lillian A. An-

#### NEWTOWN'S RATE

that further spread of smallpox was ended, three new cases have been found in town.

Residents have been urged to submit to vaccination and a campaign to this end was renewed yesterday.

The Literary Digest poll really should have provided three squares to check. One for the dry, one for the thirsty and one for the wets.

H. Andrews rather than her sister than her sister had died.

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Robert Armbruster, the orchestra leader, told the one about the man mill from last year.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—H Denny Pierce, host extraordinary, had his clock fixed to run backwards so the longer guests stay the earlier it gets. Of course he can still yawn. Washington: Are women legis-

lators people? Assuredly, say the six ladies now in Congress, declaring the marriage between Ruth Hanna McCormick (III.) and Albert G. Sims (N. M.) proves female lawmakers are "only human after all." Boston: Practical history for the inept thread-matcher; Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard labels Washington "more than a soldier and diplomat-a man of artistic merit. He bought Martha's

dresses and she liked them." Penn Yan, N. Y.: One enterprising leweler is doing a landoffice business. He advertized a 'leap year special," offering girls a liberal commission on all sales of diamonds for engagement rings and now has nearly all the eligible young women in the countryside working for him. Philadelphia: Patrick Haggerty and James Mortimer know a good way to quickly attract a large crowd of small boys. The pair drive out instruments.

pastry trucks. Yesterday they had He sent for So

#### TO DEPORT BORIS

Chicago, March 10.- (AP) -Federal authorities have announced to organize not only the largest they were satisfied Columbo Boeri band in America, but in the world. alias Boris had nothing to do with a national bomb death plot against prominent Fascisti in America and ly. Italian government officials in which two postoffice clerks and a dynamite expert were killed at Easton, Pa., in December.

Boerl was arrested Tuesday and Murray W. Garsson, special assist-ant to the secretary of labor, said at the time he was satisfied Boeri was the man responsible for the plot. Last night postoffice inspectors said they believed Boeri was innocent.

The authorities said the Department of Labor probably would institute deportation proceedings against Boerl, who was held under \$100,000 bond.

#### SEARCH FOR BARGE

A more cheerful feeling throughout Norfolk, Va., March 10.-(AP)the nation regarding business is off from the Hampton Roads naval From the moment discerned by Secretary Mills as a air station base today to search the uniform with the double stripes result of the Reconstruction Finance for the barge Deepwater, torn on the sleeves, Sousa was a real Corporation and the Glass-Steagall loose from the tug Mora, off naval man. He strictly observed Act. last Saturday night with five men privileges to which one of his fame The Treasury Department head aboard. told newspapermen today he felt the reconstruction program was causing

The plane is in command of Lieut. L. W. Curtis. Fear was expressed the barge, heavily laden with coal, foundered his racing car. You never can sat-

### **HOW SOUSA'S AGE** WAS FORGOTTEN

Space Left Blank As If By Accident When He Joined the Navy.

Washington, March 10-(AP)-A breach of naval regulations placed John Philip Sousa in the Navy during the World War and gave the world its greatest massed band.

When the United States entered the World War, the famous band leader, who will be buried today, was 63 years old. The age limit for commissioned officers was 47 but high naval officers, including former Secretary Daniels, overlooked Sousa's age and he became a fullfledged lieutenant.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett now chief of naval areonautics, was then a captain and head of the Great Lakes naval station. In going over his list of enrollments, he found some 600 musicians at the encampment, but most of them were with-

He sent for Sousa and asked him how large the world's bigged massed band was. Sousa told him of a massed band of 199 pieces in Germany—then America's enemy.

The thought of the enemy having something superior to the United States was too much for Moffett and he suggested that a move be started Sousa explained that a band of some 250 might be handled effective-

"Fine," Moffett told him, "let's make it 350 for good measure and I'll give you a lieutenant's commission to organize it."

Sousa accepted and on the day he was to be enrolled, Moffett absented himself from the encampment after warning the enrolling officer that "nothing stops Sousa as a naval lieutenant." Sousa became a lieutenant, but the blank space for age never was filled in. Sometime later when Moffett told

Secretary Daniels of his good luck in getting the famous leader for his encampment, Daniels raised the question of Sousa's age. "I never thought of that, sir," Moffett replied, "I didn't check his blank, but he certainly doesn't look

Daniels smiled and never mention-From the moment he first put on

might feel entitled. Sir Malcolm Campbell wasn't satisfied with 253 miles per hour in

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isfy these motorists!

pressed feeling. They may warn some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Dogn's popularity. Your dealer has Dogn's.

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# IVERY, WOMAN

is not to know when you ain't." -James Russell Lowell.

cleaning establishment in Manches- to improve the interior of your home ter. "24 hour service." Phone at Olson's Paint Shop.

Clothes which have been washed for sweet potatoes: with yellow soap must be well rinsed for the yellow soap contains a great amount of resin.

milk. Because of its rich and pleas- every so often with melted butter. ing flavor, the children will not have to be coaxed to drink it.

The following recipe makes the most delicious little hot biscuits for luncheon, supper or bridge party re-

freshments. 2 cups flour (sifted)

4 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt 1 package Pabst-ett

Method-Sift together dry. ingredients, rub or cut in Pabst-ett approximately six minutes. The and stir in milk to make a dough. Toss on floured board and roll thin. Shape into rounds with small cutter, spread lightly with butter and put together in pairs. Place on baking the past few months, no doubt you sheet, and bake in hot oven (450 de- have noticed that in getting more grees F.) eight to ten minutes.

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burned some food you have been disagreeable odor sealed, put a smail cooking. Just clear away all the pan of vinegar on the back of the evidence of the mishap and most stove, and cooking cabbage will have monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Temlikely you will never do it again. Since you are not allowed to broadcast your good points, why go out of your way to bring a mistake to an ordeal when you can have cur-

At Hale's Stationery Department everything for your St. Patrick's party—table decorations, paper table covers and napkins, combination nut cups and place cards and snappers. They also have an attractive assortment of St. Patrick novelty candy.

STATE'S DEMOCRATS

# RAILROAD MEN OBJECT

New Haven, March 10 .- (AP) -The Democratic victory fund campaign committee which met here yesterday afternoon endorsed the 20 or more passengers were put beselection of Charles G. Morris for fore the Senate interstate commerce Fellows Hall. chairman but took no action on other officers.

**ENDORSE C. G. MORRIS** 

On motion of Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to Governor Cross, Morris was delegated to appear before the State Committee at its meeting in Hartford tomorrow and ask if the committee desires to combine a canvass for campaign funds for its own use with the victory fund campaign.

The victory fund allotment to Connecticut is \$25,000 but it had been suggested by Governor Cross at an early meeting that funds for the State campaign next fall be raised simultaneously. On the basis "prices would be advanced to a of a \$50,000 fund the county quotas figured on the vote for Alfred E. Smith in 1928 had been worked out. for Federal specifications fixing The county quotas have been appor- size, shipping control points and tioned to the towns. The meeting delivery regulations. took no action on the allotments awaiting definite word from the state committee.

# COAST GUARD BOAT

New London, March 19 .- (AP)-The Coast Guard destroyers Tucker and Davis from this port today was missing since Monday.

to have been blown out to sea. With the departure of destroyers, the destroyer Wood from this port, which had reached a position off the Nantucket Lightship enroute to the 31st Infantry has been living in- of Connecticut. disabled collier H. F. De Bardeben

was recalled to this area. Destroyer force headquarters here announced that the steamer Robert however, officials concluded it would Luckenbach reported sighting a be best to make no change for the large gray motorboat, hove to, off present. the Delaware Capes, and it was first hoped that this might be the CG-

This hope was dispelled, however, when it was learned that there were no markings on the bow of the motor boat. The CG-218 has those identifying numbers on either side of the bow. It was thought here that the boat might be a rum-runner. Two men were observed aboard. They did not ask for assistance.

#### PERMISSION DENIED

New Haven, March 10 .- (AP) -Use of Beaver Pond park by the Knights of Pythias for the order's national convention next July has ed today that Stanley H. Kunz, been denied by the Park Board. The board based its action on a the 8th Illinois District in the House policy restricting the parks to pub- of Representatives.

#### STORM WARNING

following storm warning: storm warnings are displayed from 16,565 and Kuns 15,394. Delaware Breakwater to Boston, Mass. Extensive disturbance cen- had been changed and asked for the explore the surrounding country in tral over Golf of S. Lawrence.

"Next to knowin' you're well off Ti is the Spring of the year when you notice places in your home that of Town Series between Rec Five need mepainting—that floors need Dougan Dye Works is the only find all materials and advice needed High School and Trade School as

This sounds delicious if you care

Boil sweet potatoes until tender. Peel and cut into slices. Lay in a buttered pan and dot with butter tween Manchester High and Meri-Sprinkle each layer with grated den at High School Auditorium. The Waranoke Farm Dairy can maple sugar and ground cinnamon. Tuesday, March 15 — Annual supply you daily with pure natural Bake until a nice brown, basting meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls

> You will never make a mistake it you buy Brown's butter, for the "B" in Brown stands for Best as well.

The best way to prepare eggs for invalids or children (and I know grown people who are fond of them tinue through Saturday. as well) is to coddle them-that is, bring the water in a saucepan to a boil, remove the pan from the fire more-Freshman Dramatic club at and place the eggs in the water for High school. eggs will be evenly cooked and are much more easily digested this way.

If you have used "blue coal" for heating power per ton, you have been able to economize. W. G.

If you haven't any of the Patapar cooking parchment which besides its efficient prevention of the escape of "Mum" is the word when you have meat and vegetable juices, keeps the

tains laundered for you. Send yours to the New Model Laundry—8072—

# TO COUZENS BUS BILL

Washington, March 10.-(AP)-Objections to provisions of the committee today by Arthur P. Russell, vice president of the New York,

New Haven and Hartford railroad. Russell also opposed provisions limiting work to eight consecutive hours. He said he was appearing as chairman of the motor vehicle law committee of the Association of Railway Executives.

On the maximum number of hours of work, Russell said he favored regulation similar to that for the sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. As always, he does a very commendable job, too. railroads.

He said a requirement for two operators "would drive substantially every bus operator out of business today" and contended that point the public wouldn't stand." Russell also objected to provisions

"It would likely result in a condition where you would have a na-

business," he said.

#### REPORTED MISSING U. S. TROOPS IN CHINA NOT TO BE WITHDRAWN

position off the Delaware Capes the 31st infantry will not be with- tion. Department, but there is still un- him."

> spired the desire of officers to return to Manila. After considering the situation,

> The department was informed today that irregular Chinese troops operating around Mukden are causng much uneasiness there.

Myrl S. Myers, the American consul general at Mukde messaged the colors and the repeating of the the Chinese police station outside the north gate of Mukden but were driven off and that later a sharp engagement took place between the police and bandits south of the city. Burning and looting occurred in the outlying districts.

#### DEMOCRAT ELECTED

Washington, March 10.-(AP)-A House elections committee decid-

Uniform members of the order showed he was entitled to election by Scoutmaster McComb and the had planned to use the park as a instead of Peter C. Granata, Re-

This decision, which will be presented to the House for action next held on Wednesday, March 16 inweek, was based on a recount which Washington, March 10 — The gave Kunz 16,345 votes and Grana-Weather Bureau today issued the ta 15,057.

When the votes first were can-Advisory 10 a. m. Northwest vassed Granata was shown to have The Democrat contended ballots

recount.

Friday, March 11 - Second game and National Guards at State preliminary.

Manchester's

Date Book

Tomorrow

Play, "The Love Story of Wunnes-tunah," given by The Order of Amaranth at Hollister Street school.

Monday. March 14-Debate be-Athletic Association at Cheney

Wednesday, March 16 - Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramaitc club. Thursday, March 17-Annual St.

Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Temple, auspices of A. O. H. Annual Spring Opening to con-Friday, March 18 - "Arrival of

Wednesday, March 30 — Annual The mission was founded Jan. 12, ball of Knights of Columbus at 1777, in the chain that was to ex-State Armory. Next Month

annual banquet of Chamber of Com- of Indians to Christianity. merce at Masonic Temple. night for the Encampment and Chief

at Masonic Templey. Monday, April 11 - Annual Ki- what is now Santa Clara, Calif. In

Monday, April 18-Seventh anby Mendelssohn Singers of Worces-

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows Hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Thursday, April 21-Opening of Couzens bus bill that would require two-day annual convention of two operators for vehicles carrying State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd

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 he portrays a man 73 years oldday of Loyal Order of Moose here. and Chic still is in his early forties.

Bridgeport, March 10 .- (AP) -Former Governor Alfred E. Smith Chic always doing things for the him in Connecticut nor does he contional rule for those buses doing an template inviting the Democratic Crook and in return Dickie neips interstate business and different mayors of the State to a conference specifications for those in intrastate in New York, it was announced today by Mayor Edward T. Buckingham, in a formal statement following a luncheon meeting for the former governor in New York Wednesday.

"Governor Smith informed me" the statement by Mayor Buckingham said, "that he had not invited the Democratic mayors of Connecti-Washington, March 10 .- (AP) - cut to meet with him and had no inplowing through heavy seas for a The government has decided that tention of extending such an invita-

where they were to join in a search drawn from Shanghai immediately. "He also said that, neither in conditions are quiet at Shanghai, Connecticut nor in any other State, CG-218 based at Cape May, N. J., according to reports to the State is any one authorized to represent

The patrol boat was believed to certainty as to when the Chinese Thomas J. Spellacy, former Nahave experienced engine trouble and and Japanese may arrange a truce. | tional committeeman, was quoted in The weather is bad there, being reports published from Hartford very rainy, and it was suggested in early in the week, as arranging at official quarters that the uncom-former Governor Smith's request, a fortable conditions under which the

Troop 3
Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening with 28 Scouts and leaders present. The meeting opened with the salute to that on March 8 bandits attacked Scouts Oath. Patrol meetings were held in preparation for the patrol contest and dues and attendance were taken.

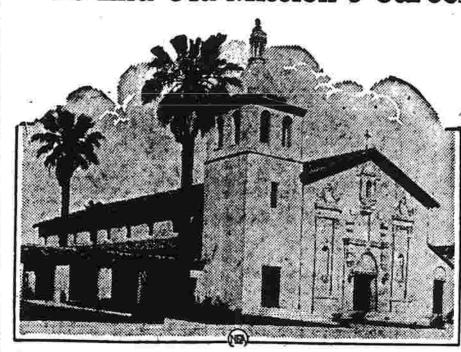
The Patrol contest consisted the Staff Relay race and First Aid. The result of the contest is as follows: Panthers and Flying Eagles, first and the Lions a close second. A test passing and handicraft period follows. A number of tests were passed. Rope spinning was practiced for the coming rally and a number of Scouts worked on the Mathematical Property of Scouts and Scouts Metalcraft Merit badge under the

supervision of Charles Lynn.
Watermelon hunt was played and very much enjoyed. repeating of the Scout Oath.

The meeting next week will be stead of Tuesday, March 15. The Patrol Contest will be continued next week with a number of interesting events. Patrol leaders try and have a full patrol present

at the meeting.
On Saturday the new patrol will 763 Main St., Phone 5680 search of a cabin site.

## Floods, Quakes and Fire Fail To End Old Mission's Career



Historic Santa Clara Mission . . . once the greatest of the California missions . . . its bells were presented by Alfonso XIII, then king of Spain, in 1928 to replace those given by his great-grandfather.

By NEA Service Monday, March 28 — Rally at Masonic Temple, auspices of Manchester branch of the Women's Orallog the California mission trail. ganization for Prohibition Reform. | Such is the record of Mission Santa Tuesday, March 29 - Three-act Clara de Assisi, eighth of the string play, "The Chintz Cottage," given of missions erected by the pioneer at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sis- Franciscan friars of Spain, under Fra Junipero Serra.

The mission was founded Jan. 12, tend from San Diego to San Francisco Bay. A site near where the Friday, April 1 — Tall Cedars, Guadalupe river enters the head-Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma- waters of San Francisco bay was waters of San Francisco bay was first used, and with cattle and other Saturday, April 2-District cere- mission property sent north from San Carlos and south from San Francisco, work was begun. In its Tuesday, April 5 — Thirty-first first year, there were 68 conversions

High water in 1779 washed out Patriarch Sedrick Straughan is the mission property. Undaunted, Friday, April 8— Masonic Social the padres re-established the mission about three miles distant, in

formal dance at Masonic Temple by communicants. In addition to stroyed in the fire. John Mather Chapter, Order of De- abundant crops there were thou- Re-dedication took place in 1928. Packard ...... sands of head of cattle and horses. The mission, which also serves as Param Pub ..... An earthquake damaged the mis- the chapel for Santa Clara Uni- Penn .....

present site on what now is the Elec Auto Lite ..... continued to prosper and spread its Gen Elec ..... Christianizing influence. After the Gen Foods ..... Mexican government imposed secu- Gen Motors .... larization of all mission property in Gillette
1837, Mission Santa Clara declined Gold Dust

in 1818 necessitated removal to its

The old mission buildings were Int Harv

The Nick lished Santa Clara University, be- Int Tel and Tel ..... ing remodeled somewhat to fit edu- Johns Manville ..... cational needs.

And in 1926 came further disas- Kreug and Toll ..... ter-destruction by fire. At great Ligg and Myers B ...... risk, Santa Clara students rescued Loew's ..... priceless relics and some of the Lorillard ..... mission's original bells. Reconstruc- McKeesp Tin ..... tion followed, and in building this, Mont Ward ..... the fourth Santa Clara Mission Nat Biscuit ..... building, the lines of the original Nat Cash Reg ..... 

Noranda ..... Pub Serv N J ..... Radio Keith .....

## Chic Sale Steals Honors As "Qld Man Minick"

BY DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer** 

Hollywood, March 10...The most interesting part about a Chic Sale slongs but how he could be funny picture, it seems to us, is Sale's worth sitting through the rest of characterization of an old man. In the film to see him. his latest film, "Old Man Minick,"

This picture, a trifle slow in the beginning, picks up and really goes places. It is the story of a widower who comes to live with his son and DENIED BY SMITH daughter-in-law. A kindly and lone-some old man, he always tries to be helpful but generally manages to be more of a nuisance. And, of course, there is a kid in it-little Dickie poor orphan who is living with a crook and in return Dickie helps

stolen from him. The main fault we have to find with this picture is the story. It would have made a darn good two or three reeler. But there just isn't enough story for a feature production. However, Director Archie cast, has managed to keep the entertainment value at a high pitch.

Lois Wilson and Earle Foxe do well in their roles of son and daughter-in-law, but they haven't much to do. The same thing applies to Ralf Harolde, the crook, and Adrienne Dore, his mistress. The picture would have been improved considerably if more of it had been thrown to this foursome instead of making Sale and little Dickie Moore carry on so much of it.

Mediocre entertainment in a courtroom with all the well-established gags used. That's the best we can say for "The Silent Wit-

Bramwell Fletcher, in the role of a young English nobleman, strangles his mistress, Greta Nissen, because he finds her in her bedroom with another man. Then the youth goes home and tells papa all about it. And father, being a noble soul, decides that he will take the blame and save his son.

And so into the courtroom where father, played by Lionel Atwill, is on trial for his life. He probably would have lost it, too-if another lover, who had been hiding in a closet during the fight, hadn't come forward and revealed that it wasnt the young nobleman but the other man who had done the killing. How



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#### PLANS HUNTING TAX

Washington, March 10 .- (AP) -A tax of one cent on every shotgun shell, the \$7,000,000 of annual proceeds to be used to cope with the depletion of American game, was proposed today by William C. Adams, chairman of the American Game Conference.

"The people who will pay the tax, hunters and sportsmen, are practically unanimous in favoring it," Adams said in a statement. He plans to have a bill introduced in Congress to carry out the proposi-

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# BU JOAN CLAUTOI

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN ROSSITER. beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with LAR-RY HARROWGATE, young artist, whom she met at Dreamland where she works as a dance hall hostess. He is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante, but shows at-

returns from Europe. From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to Marry STEVEN BAR-CLAY, a kind and wealthy man of 57, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, MIKE, injured in a street accident. Barclay also finds a job for BERT AEMSTEAD, Ellen's sister's fiance. The girl convinces herself that gratitude can take the

tentions to Ellen until his financee

place of love. Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, a notorious dancer. Fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret. Myra and Bert are to be married the same day as Ellen and Barclay.

Ellen goes to the offices of SYMES & PRENDERGAST, Barclay's lawyers, wher her fiance is to sign papers settling a private fortune upon her. On the way she passes Dreamland, remembers Larry and bursts into tears. She sends Larry a note telling him that she is to be married.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Ellen walked slowly to the Park lay. Avenue law office. When she enterand saw Steven sitting in an arm- street, "I wish you weren't so chair, looking tired and worn, her frightfully rich." mind suddenly played traitor.

She found herself thinking of Larry who never tired, who could prehensive. "You don't meandance till dawn and by 10 o'clock be avid for tennis, swimming, boating. She thought of Larry who had lied to her in deed if not in words, of Larry who had dragged her pride into the dust, of Larry who come so rich." had left her to bear her heartbreak as best she could.

She admired Steven, respected him, liked him, but what was to were saying," she admitted sulkiny. come of this union now that she "But I gathered that your sister seemed to puzzle a moment and could not forget a scamp? Steven a lot of money just because-" turned to smile at her.

"Sorry I couldn't tag along," he as my wife, must come first." remarked, rising, "but I've been Somehow Ellen was not thrilled feeling a little seedy and the doc- as usual by his desire to care for didn't stop there." tor thought I'd best rest up."

an old crock and has been ever the lawyer had been disheartening. since I strained it diving-more Horrible to sit with a man who years ago than I want to tell." Preoccupied with her own doubts, and greedy little gold-digger.... Ellen was easily reassured.

and promptly disliked him. This pleasant side. As Steven assisted

could not comprehend. She plucked said so proudly that she and Bert at Steven's sleeve.

"I don't need a private checking wish to have things made easy for account," she said with dignity. "If I need anything there is no reason you for it."

Symes stared at her cynically. But Steven was impatient.

only thing left is to sign the

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surance, of buildings located here, was evidently somewhat embarholding companies. And always twisting her apron. where one word would have served far, far too much. She did not want here for you a coupla weeks ago." so much. The very thought of such sums frightened and bewildered her. ing as she stammered out her Still she dared not intrude in the thanks, turned away and ran up the conversation. She could only sit stairs. She must get this settled

tears. But it will be only a few min- ten. utes now, dear," he promised, turn-"I'd like to sign the will, too." Symes glanced at his watch. "They aren't all ready yet," he said.

minutes?" "I would mind," Ellen spoke up come back tomorrow or on the day the library.

He might have argued but something wistful and weary in her face day following the wedding. Ellen agant praises of all the new and took a malicious delight in the beautiful clothes and her delight at everything to gain, wished for de-

"Do you know," she said to ed the luxurious, oak-paneled rooms | Steven after they were out on the

"You've been so strange all afternoon," he complained, vaguely ap-"I don't mean anything," she in-

terrupted. "I only mean I don't want so much money. It's indecent be so poor and then all at once just because you get married to be-

She put it childishly and he laughed at her. "I couldn't understand half you glance.

knew she had not forgotten and and your nephew were going to lose then she said brightly, "Oh, I know irned to smile at her.

"My dear, that is something you seen Mrs. Clancy downstairs. I must let me decide," he said. "I guess she caught a glimpse of that am only taking a step I have long good-looking young man that called "It was simply marvelous. Wait contemplated. My sister will by no here earlier. He wanted to sell us

her, to protect her. She was not a She was almost certain that Mol-"You aren't ill!" she exclaimed delicate bit of rare porcelain that ly had lied. But she was glad that he should speak of her in that Molly had. The last thing on earth "Certainly not," he laughed. "But hushed tone. She had earned her that she wanted was any discussion

I told you in the beginning I'm a own living and, if necessary, could of Larry Harrowgate. poor matrimonial risk. My heart's earn it again. The interview with clearly believes you to be a cheap There was an unpleasant side to She turned, faced Louis Symes having money, decidedly an un-

graying, thin-faced man had han- her into his car Ellen felt just a dled Steven Barclay's legal affairs little as if she were being slowly for years. The girl knew instinctive- buried beneath golden piles of ly what Steven did not guess. De- money. There was something if men and women patriotically spite Symes' suave politeness she frightening in the reflection that turned to the nightgown for sleeping understood he believed his client to there was literally nothing in the be making an unfortunate mistake. world for sale which she could not As soon as it was possible Ellen buy. Such a condition was stultifyattempted to clarify her own posi- ing to the imagination, stultifying tion. Steven and Symes were dis- to desire and ambition. She undercussing figures and properties she stood just then why Myra had

were young and strong and did not

them. gradually Ellen became But why I can't come to you and ask aware that her mood was depressing and bewildering Steven. He had sunk back gloomily into the cushions and was staring straight "It's all settled," he said. "The ahead and away from her. It was her job to make him happy. With her eyes wide open she had chosen 'There's a little more to it than that job. She set about bringing that, Steven," Symes put in. 'he him to good humor again with lawyer began again to talk of in- charm and artifice so that in the end, over the dinner table, they

were laughing and talking and things were all right again. All right, that is, with Steven. After dinner he sent her out to Brooklyn in his car but alone. She was glad of the chance to be alone, glad of the chance to face her own situation, to face her own soul. In the end she decided what any Rossiter would 'decide. She would tread the path she had chosen and with courage and with grace. There should be no more of those moods

to make Steven puzzled and un-

Home and in the shabby hall, she was struck again with the contradictions in herself. For she could not help comparing this place that was her home with the rich offices of Steven's lawyers, with the subdued, graciously beautiful restaurant where they had dined, with the interiors of the smart Fifth Avenue shops. She walked slowly up the stairs. Mrs. Clancy popped out of her apartment as she passed and called her.

"Your ma's home and Myra, too," he observed. Ellen looked surprised.

"Mike decided he'd be a man and stay there at the hospital by himself," chuckled the Irishwoman. "Funny thing-your maw's tickled pink she's so proud of him."

Ellen had started on again. But Mrs. Clancy had more to say. She

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of land located there, of trusts, of rassed for she kept twisting and

"I think you got a guest up there, he used three. Ellen's head began too," she whispered with a conto spin. All that she grasped was spiratorial air. "I-well, I didn't that a staggering sum of money manage to see him good but I think was to be settled on her outright- it's that same young fellow was

Ellen felt that she was suffocatthere, inwardly resentful and re- at once and forever while she had the courage. If she saw Larry now, "Bring on the papers," Steven he must know, must understand said at length. "Ellen is bored to that she meant what she had writ-

Her keys were in the lock and ing to her. Then to Symes again, she had tugged back the door. She stopped short on the threshold Myra, already wearing the new blue pajamas, was dividing her at-"Would you mind waiting a few tention between a bowl of strawberries and the evening newspaper. Molly, dainty as a sprite in the vofrankly. "I'm really tired." She ap- luminous black pajamas, was curled pealed to Steven. "Do let's go and up on the couch with a book from No one else was present.

For a moment the surge of relief made Ellen feel actually dizzy. If checked him. Steven gave in. The Myra, in that quick upward look, settlements could be left until the saw anything amiss, Molly's extravlawyer's surprise that she, who had the things they had chosen for her, covered all other emotion for a

"Lovely, lovely, lovely," Molly was babbling. "Myra and I have had everything on and off a dozen times. The bedroom looks like a society bazaar. You should see." Not until the new clothes, the

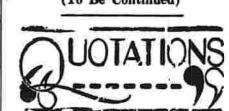
shopping trip, the visit of the lawyers not until Mike's rebellion, not until everything that had happened during the day had been discussed, was Ellen given the chance to ask what was in her mind.

"Did I-I have a guest earlier?" Myra and Molly exchanged a

"Why-no," Molly answered. She what you mean. You must have eans be left in poverty. But you, a set of books. Didn't he stop to see Mrs. Clancy, too?"

"No," Ellen replied. "I guess he

(To Be Continued)



There would be no cotton problem purposes. -Edward A. O'Neal, Alabama farm

Depression is the result of fear and hysteria.

Commerce. I'll never go to trial. Get me? -Smiling Joe Filkowski, Cleveland gangster charged with murder.

-Alan Macauley, president, Na-

tional Automobile Chamber of

Speaker Garner is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, although a sentiment in to the larger figure, are seen in this his favor is developing rapidly lovely black and white crepe silk throughout the country. -Congressman Sam Rayburn of

March Wedding





with Portland.

Bonnets of Sailor Influence Have Gobs of Style



Spring hats makes us all think we're in the navy now! One of these (left) is the 1932 sailor, made doubly new by using ribbed silk for its fabric, in black and white, which is a smart spring combination. like other hats this spring, lists to starboard and it has a neat little decorative ornament on low side. Very new is the "gob" hat (right), a version of the aureole brimmed hats which have their brims upturned all around and some kind of ribbon or flower ornament to give them animation. This one is of sleek, rough straw, in blue, and its stiff, pert little brim grows higher until it ends in an eventful bow.



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Body Must 'Run in Debt' When Ex- maximum replacement of tissue. ertion Exceeds Capacity of System for Cell Replacement

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is first of a series of five articles by What to Do About It."

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

up sometime when you least expect to follow. it. It affects, tired business men on fatigue is by rapid breathing and an their rounds of golf, women and increase in the circulation. When children, and workers who must these two become synchronized at stay at their tasks hour after hour. their maximum capacity, the re-

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Under such circumstances, the muscles must "run in debt" until be safeguarded. the body is able to catch up with ts rebuilding process. When the exertion is continued for hour after Dr. Fishbein on "That Tired Feel- hour and day after day a run-down ing; How you Get That Way and condition results, which is often termed "staleness" in the athlete and "overwork" in the individual

The dangers of such a condition are apparent. Ability to combat disease is lessened, work suffers and That tired feeling is apt to bob periods of mental depression are apt

It's really fatigue, but many peo-ple have associated that word with at a far greater rate than normal.

they fail to recognize it when it of athletes. Their training enables them to reach this maximum peri-Fatigue results from numerous od quickly and they are able to con-

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vices.-Adam Smith.

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tinue their exertion for long inter-

In the case of the business man

They are not in actual physical

training and their organs do not

respond to the strain with such

This recovery from fatigue is

the good health of the subject is to

get rid of "that tired feeling."

vals with no apparent ill effects.

and worker it is different.

VITAMINS? YOU'LL FIND PLENTY IN CHEESE-

BY SISTER MARY

Cheese is often chosen as a meat | the other eye the same way. substitute and, if served with the proper combination of foods, offers an excellent and comparatively between your eyebrows, down onto cheap source of protein.

In planning menus in which cheese is to play a part as a meat substitute, keep in mind the necessity of serving plenty of vegetables, both raw and cooked. The dessert tion for a dessert.

is sufficiently cooked when it is just Put it on at night. melted. Cheese is often added to cream sauce, but it must not be added until the sauce is thoroughly cooked. Then the cheese is melted in the hot sauce and the whole blended actually cooking the cheese.

The following menu will undoubtedly suggest other combinations to you: Brown rice croquettes with cheese sauce, buttered green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, bake apple dumplings with lemon sauce, milk, coffee.

Cheese Adds Nourishment The Italian custom of serving

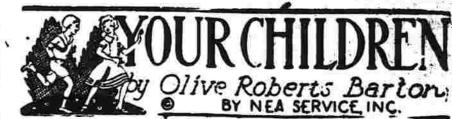
grated cheese with soup has much in its favor. Potato, tomato and spinach cream soups gain much nourishment if grated hard cheese is added when served or passed at the table for each person to help himself. The combination of flavors, Mrs. Clifford W. Gay cheese and these particular vegetables, is appetizing. Cheese must not be added to a soup during cooking. There are many varieties of

cheese, both domestic and imported, and for classification purposes they are conveniently divided into three groups-hard, semi-hard and soft. The hard American cheese made from whole milk contains most of the protein and fat and a large part of the lime of the milk from which was made. It's really a concentrated form of milk and has great food value. This type of cheese adds vitamins A and B to the diet. For the fashion of this world Cottage cheese is high in nutri-

tive value but low in fat and vitamins.

SICK CHILDREN

Picture books that show children When a train from the suburbs how to make shadows on the walls of Paris is late, officials give out with their hands are excellent gifts slips showing the exact time of ar- for bed-ridden little tots. Blunt scisrival so commuters will have evi- sors and big advertising pictures dence to explain their tardiness to can also keep them happy until they get well enough to get up.



STRANGE WAYS

or ill, seeks escape in some form or are genuinely alarmed. another. And this is as true of What on earth has happened to children as it is of older people. your son—such a manly, smart Have you ever seen a boy or girl happy boy! Is it arrested develop-

Has it puzzled you? Has it wor- it, unless he keeps on chumming ried you? Have you felt that he with Squeaky indefinitely. There wasn't developing and was remain- are other things that enter into it ing a baby too long?

comfort to know about it. Per- times follows an illness or an accihaps the cause may be interesting dent and takes a longer time to too and in a measure help to give overcome. But give Charles time. you an insight as to the mysterious The truth is that something is workings of your child's mind.

of the urges behind his conduct, great for him to carry, or the out-Grown-ups usually are not either, come of some event, or perhaps some for that matter, so it is not surpris-ing that children are entirely ignor-He deliberately chooses a toy

tic one day where his old toys are his mind, that is the one he will kept in an old trunk and finds choose. Or he will play in a man-Squeaky, his old Teddy Bear. He ner that takes him back. takes Squeaky to bed with him. He is escaping.
snuggles up close beside him, talks to him and acts precisely as he did by grown people who are brooding five or six years ago.

one night, children are likely to way and this is one. The best way do anything, as we know, and they is to find out the trouble and redo crazy things sometimes. But move it.

CHILDREN SEEK "ESCAPE" IN after a week or so you begin to worry secretly and make fun of him One small word looms large in openly. If you discover that it does the human make-up. It is the word no good and that Charles is snuggling Squeaky into bed and becom-The mind, when tired or worried ing very secretive about him you

turn unaccountably to a toy or a ment? Is he not maturing prop-play that interested him, we'll say, erly? Is he a real baby at heart when he was three or four years after all?

No, that has nothing to do with then that a psychiatrist can explain This is such a common occur- away and help you with. A recur-rence that it may be a word of rence to mental babyhood some-

making him unhappy. He is worry-Remember no child is conscious ing over some responsibility too

ant of why they do things.

We shall take any boy, say one Charles, who happened to be ten SPONSIBILITY AND NO WORRY. If he can directly associate that Suddenly Charles goes to the at- toy with definite happy events in

ive or six years ago.

You pay no attention to it for ways. But children seek their own



CROWS' FEET

Crows' feet have such a mean

They actually are meaner than ter inside. Sterilize your needle and they sound, however. No woman then, when you have pricked it and likes to think that as folks gaze squeezed it out with bits of sterilinto her expressive eyes they may be ized cotton, be sure to treat the spot Articles to follow in this series eyes are those fine lines which dewill discuss various types of fatigue | tract so much from beauty.

as affecting persons in varied occu-Some lines about the eyes seem pations and will tell what to do to "laughing lines." Certain men and women have the type of crinkling eyes that shut when they laugh, and TOMORROW: Fatigue for the these often have fine lines which radiate from the corner of the eyes

and actually seem to improve the These, however, are few and far between. Most crows' feet should be dealt with severely.

This is the best way to effectively massage them: Use both hands for each eye. and prevent more if you make up Plant the fingers of one hand on the your minds. cheekbone and the thumb on the temple and stretch the flesh vertically at the outer corner of your

With the fingers on your other hand, massage the stretched portion with nourishing cream, moving your fingers firmly from the corner of your eye out towards your temple. Repeat several times. Then massage

Sometimes before crows' feet rear their fine lines to upset you, one or two little grooves get a good start your nose bridge.

These almost invariably come from two sources: Bad eyes or a fretting, mean disposition. could and should be cured!

These little wrinkles should massaged just as the corners of should be simple and not rich in by using the thumb and first finger the eyes are. Hold the skin taut fats. Apple or any fruit tapioca of one hand and then reach up unpudding served with a liquid sauce der this hand with the fingers of in place of cream offers a sugges- your other hand and do your best to iron them out. With cream, of When cheese is to be cooked, care course. When they first get startmust be taken that it is not over- ed, you sometimes can help elimicooked. Over-cooking of cheese nate them by using a piece of court makes it tough and splits the fat, plaster to hold them ironed out, making it difficult to digest. Cheese after you have finished massage.

> -Whiteheads-Whiteheads may sound less like blemishes than blackheads, but often they are even more troublesome. If you have never made their acquaintance personally, they are those tiny pimple-like swellings that ap-

sides of your nostrils. Like blackheads, whiteheads are caused by tired skin, lazy skin, skin that does not properly discharge the oil secretions that it is supposed to cast off. Because of fatigue or some other

pear on your chin or around the

reason, the skin doesn't work energetically enough to cast off the oil gathering in the glands. It doesn't reach the surface to gather dust and

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dirt, as blackheads do, but makes a hard, tiny lump under the skin. You must prick the whitehead before you can get out the bit of mat-

with antiseptic. Then use your as tringent and massage your face. Massage is the best prevention of whiteheads. It stimulates circulation and you can't have many whiteheads when your skin is carefully groomed and the blood is circulating freely to give life to the skin. Mas-

greater resiliency and this makes for a healthy skin. Use good creams and lively astringents. They contribute their share and the act of putting them on livens up the skin. You can get rid of the whiteheads that you have

sage stirs the facial muscles into



On March 10, 1918, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker arrived in France to confer with General Pershing and to inspect the American forces.

British forces in Mesopotamia stormed the town of Hit after severe fighting with Turkish troops. Many prisoners were taken and Allied observers claimed the Turkish army had been given a severe defeat in the fighting. The Daimler Motor Works at

Stuttgart, Germany, were bombed by Allied planes. Flyers reported several direct hits. British officials announced that 39 German planes had been brought down during the first 10 days of

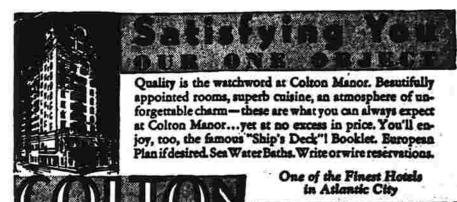
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# REC-GUARDS, HIGH-TRADE ON SAME BILL

# SCHOOLBOY BATTLE CHANGED TO NIGHT

Will Be Staged 'As Preliminary To Town Championship Game Tomorrow; Marks Renewal of Athletic Relations Between Two Schools; Guards Hope To "Run Rec Ragged" Through Sheer Speed; Flotilla Orchestra To Play Two and a Half Hours For Dancing.

Arrangements were completed last night for what appears to be the most attractive basketball program ever staged in Manchester. The High School-Trade School game, originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, has been changed to the evening and will be played as a preliminary to the second game of the town championship series between the National Guards birdle 4 to square the match. and the Recreation Center at the State Armory. In addition there will be two and a half hours of dancing with the famous 20th and sent his team one up, hold-Flotilla broadcasting orchestra supplying the music.

**GUARD PILOT ILL** 

Clarence Gustafson, captain

team, has been laid up this week

with a hard cold. He was to return

to his work in Hartford today but

players have often played at the Rec while the Rec players have played

Guards all played at the Rec ex-

tensively during their high school

Most of the Rec players have been

series against the Community. Farr,

Guards at the armory twice. Gor-

man is yet to play at the armory.

However, the Rec has proved sev-

eral times this season that big floors

are anything but a handicap to

them. They claim to work to-

gether better on a big court, stating

that their passwork is more success-

ful. If it is better than in the first

game, the Guards will have to do

some pretty classy stepping and shooting to win. But should the

Rec tire, their foxy coach, Water-

man, is expected to devise some

strategy which will offset this dis-

There is no denying the fact that

the Guards have a world of speed.

They may not be quite as fast as the

Crescent "speed-boys" of a few sea-

sons back but this is mainly because

they employ a slower forming of-

fense whereas the Crescents' biggest

REC PRACTICE

7:30 to 8:30 it was announced by

members have been ordered to re-

This triple attraction promises to attract the largest crowd that has ever attended a basketball game in Manchester with the possible exception of the Manchester-Bristol schoolboy battle of last season which drew over 1,600. The renewal of relations between the Trade and High schools, broken several years ago following a baseball rumpus, is an attraction in itself. And so are the other two features, the Rec-Guard clash and the Flotilla orchestra.

Settled Last Night Arrangements for this tripleheader were completed last night when Principal C. P. Quimby of Manchester High, Director J. G. Echmalian of Manchester Trade, Manager J. E. Gorman of the Rec, Manager James J. Neill of the Guards and T. W. Stowe of The Herald, met in a conference. The Rec and Guards bought the schoolboy game and will pay each a guarantee for playing, the amount of which was not revealed for publica-

The High-Trade game will start promptly at 7:30 with Al Boggini and Sher Bissell as officials. The Rec and Guards will take the floor immediately afterward and will start not later than 8:45. Dancing will probably be from about 10 to 12:30 as the Flotilla orchestra is contracted to play for two and a half hours of dancing. Clyde Waters of Bristol and Danny Ahern of Middletown will referee the town series game.

Schoolboy Interest Expectations are that the high school turnout will be the largest of the season unless possibly the Bristol game. Dancing at regular high school games terminates at 11 o'clock but tomorrow night they will advantage playing at the armory be permitted to enjoy at least an than the Rec had in its own gym for hour more of dancing.

The High school rules a heavy favorite to beat the Trade school but an upset is entirely possibly. very little at the armory. The Jolly and Sendrowski the Mechanics have a fast pair of forwards while Kovis at center is a real bal: hawk | days. and a dangerous scorer. Captain Magnuson and Scibek are two sturdy guards and Rossi and Spencer a capable pair of substi-

Guards' Intentions

The National Guards main hope

Dowd and Boyle played with the Alumni against the high school this of victory over the Rec Five tomor- year while Waterman and Cotter row night is centered around its were with the Saints against the avowed intention to "run 'em ragged" on the big state armory court. The Guards, winners of the first game 38 to 37 at the small Rec gym, are believed to possess more speed and they hope to capitalize on this

point when play is resumed on the much larger armory floor. The Recreation quintet was at an advantage when it played on its own court as there was little real opportunity for the Guards to display their much vaunted speed. In the Rec, though defeated, sprung a decided surprise when it thoroughly outpassed the Guards forcing their rivals to depend almost entirely on their two long shot artists, McCann and Holland.

Rec May Stall Tomorrow night the Guards will have plenty of room in which to elude the supposedly slower moving Rec players who may find the grind too tiresome to give their best. The with whirlwind speed the moment Rec will probably attempt to offset the ball was obtained. this disadvantage, if such it proves to be, by starting its own offense slowly so as to gain a breathing spell; or even by stalling now and then if their plight becomes sufficiently alarming. By doing this, they figure they will be as fresh as the Guards when the latter stars

offensive tactics. On the other hand, the Guards Manager Jimmy Gorman today. All may find themselves so busy breaking up Rec plays that its own offen- port. sive will suffer accordingly. Rec supporters argue that the Rec's passwork, brilliant in the Rec gym, should be even more baffling to the Guards at the armory. Such may prove to be the case. Captain Farr and his mates succeeded in scoring thirteen of their fourteen field goals from short range in the opening rame thus making one wonder how will fare at the huge drill shed.

One thing is certain about this deciding game if the Guards can visit. possibly prevent it. They are de-

## ARMOUR-DUDLEY WIN GOLF MATCH

Tournament.

Miami, Fla., March 10 .- (AP) -To Tommy Armour and Ed Dudley, The Emeralds of Willimantic are belong victory and 'chief spoils in to tackle the remains of the old G Willimantic Miami's \$5,000 International fourball tourney which they won over 45 to 40 at the local armory before Pickett, "Rick" Downer. Ja Billy Burke, National Open cham- a thousand onlookers. The game Keirns, Art Coutu of the Emeral pion and Johnny Golden of Noroton, will start at 9 o'clock and will be Jack Collins, "Pomp" Morriset

Armour sank a birdie 4 on the 34th hole yesterday to end the match 3 and 2. Golden with three birdies and four one putt greens to the 17th gained help from Burke or the 18th when the latter sank a

Dudley dropped a birdie 3 on the ing the advantage until the 28th when Armour came back to win with a pretty 6-foot putt. They halved the 29th, 30th and 31st and Golden took a half at the 32d as against the Boston Braves Saturboth Armour and Dudley sank ap- day, they probably will put an exproach shots in par figures. All took 3's on the 33d.

Armour wen into the rough on the 34th but recovered with his iron shot and two putted for a 4 to win the match and the tournament 3

The share of the winners was \$750 each. Burke and Golden each

#### YALE TOURNEY STARTS LATE THIS AFTERNOON of Goose Goslin to sign up coupled

Two high school state champion- ged by further bad luck in the form ship basketball tournaments get un- of sickness. derway late this afternoon. Class C Jimmy McLaughlin, new recruit and D schools clash at Storrs and for third base, is in bed with the lass A and B at Yale. Local in- grip terest lies chiefly in the senior tournament at New Haven where Bristol, Hillhouse and Naugatuck are favored. The pairings: Yale Tournament the National Guards basketball

4 p. m.-Naugatuck vs. Bridge-5 p. m.-Hillhouse vs. West Hathere is a possibility he will not play Harding.

much tomorrow night although this 8:30 p. m.-Wallingford vs. Meriis far from certain. He did not take Storrs Tournament part in either of the Guards' two m .- Nathan Hale vs. Simspractice sessions at the armory this

5 p. m.-Watertown vs. Tourte-7:30 p. m.-Plainville vs. New 8:30 p. m.-Newtown vs. New Mil-

### the simple reason that the Guard ford. **COLLEGE WRESTLING**

Syracuse, N. Y., March 10.—(AP)

—Lehigh, victor five times in the past six years, will attempt to extend its domination.

Athletics at Miami last Sunday.

Dean blames the bad weather and the fact he has not yet regained the tend its domination over collegiate weight he lost through an attack wrestling at the 28th annual Eastern Intercollegiate association meet

here tomorrow and Saturday. Yale and Cornell of the eight colleges entered are expected to give lies new captain, supplanting Bar-Lehigh its hardest fight though vic- ney Friberg, leader of last year's tory for any one of the others would team and a holdout for awhile this not be an upset. Five individual year. champions will be included in the 64

The 118-pound division gives promise of a three-cornered battle between big Wood, Yale 1931 cham-pion; Forward, of Syracuse, and

Maise, of Penn State. Shaw of Lehigh is expected to retain his 135-pound crown though The New York Giants pitchers are Anderson of Syracuse, Phillips of the source of some of Manager John Yale and Rosenberg of Penn State will give him a good run.

Rotan of Yale will risk his heavyweight laurels with principal opposition from Sokolis of Penn and Lunding of Cornell. Penn State, Columbia, Cornell

Pennsylvania, Princeton Yale and Syracuse are entered. GRID ASSISTANTS

asset was an offense that started

New York, March 10 .- (AP) Six New York University graduates, all survivors of the Meehan regime and Albert Dimeolo, who assisted Coach Chick Meehan last year, have been named as assistants to Howard G. Cann, the Violets' new The Rec Five will practice at the head football mentor. state armory court tonight from

More than 50 Santa Clara university, Cal., students turned out for spring football practice on the first day.

# Shields Sees Return Of Davis Cup to U.S.

Frank Shields is satisfied that the our best team in recent years. Davis Cup is about to come back "Lott and Van Ryn are a cinch to win in the doubles and that's where and up". These will be no third and to the United States for a nice long our edge comes in. All we will need

termined to end the series tomorro worth Vines playing the singles and him losing two matches to any of else. The fact that there would be George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn them, and I have a hunch I can win more money for all concerned in in doubles will have an edge on any one of my two matches at least. I three games, doesn't enter into their combination in either Great Britain did that well against England last

thoughts. Victory in the shortest possible route is first in their minds, money being secondary. Fans planning to attend tomorrow may rest said. "Of course, there's no ceraconstruction or France for the historic trophy.

"I feel we have a great chance that sort of a lad. He was making a conscientious effort to outline this said. "Of course, there's no ceraconstructions are conscientious effort to outline this said." tainty I'll be on the team, but no country's chances of reclaiming the

New York, March 10.-(AP) - singles with Vines we should have to do is break even in the four sin-Shields feels that he and Ells- gles matches. With Vines in there

The Ghards will have more of an matter who is picked to play the cup France has held for five years.

# Old Timers Playing In "Willie" Tonight

The Willimantic state armory on be a big street parade in which se Pleasant ctreet is expected to be eral bands and members of bo and 2 In Miami's \$5,000 crowded this evening for another in teams will take place. The Manche ter outfit will leave from the Arr the series of charity Old Timers' and Navy club at 7 o'clock wi basketball games will have sprung Managers Jerry Fay and Beniup in the state this season in an Clune in charge. With the exception

> team which recently banded to- Higgins, "Monday" Normand gether and defeated New Britain "Chief" Larson, Joe Bellair, Tomi

Earlier in the evening there will Dunn's All Stars.

BASEBALL

at short but I've got to find out how

Saltzgaver and Crosetti go and how

good a third baseman Lary is," Mc-

West Palm Beach, Fla., March

days in the last four and the failure

with the absence of four other play-

ers, the St. Louis Browns are dog-

the sick list with a stomach ailment

San Francisco, March 10 .- (AP)

-Mark Koenig, veteran infielder of

the New York Yanks and Detroit

Tigers may yet realize his ambition

to become a pitcher. Manager Bucky. Harris let him pitch the first three

innings of yesterday's game against

the Pacific Coast League Seals

whom the Tigers trounced 5 to 3 to

make it two in a row. Koenig allow-

ed two hits, one run and gave two

Bradenton, Fla., March 10 .- (AP)

The camp followers of the Cardi-

nals casting about today for the

answer to what's wrong with Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, dis-

covered at least three reasons for

the pasting the lanky rookle pitch-

ing star has absorbed in his first two

Dean was as wild yesterday, when

the lowly Cincinnati Reds tapped

him for five runs in three innings,

as he was ineffective against the

Winter Haven, Fla., March 10 .-

(AP)-Pinkey Whitney is the Phil-

McGRAW'S WORRY

Los Angeles, March 10.-(AP)-

McGraw's broadest smiles, but a

couple of them can bring frowns to

Carl Hubbell and Bill Walker,

star Giant lefthanders, are showing

their best pre-season form since

they joined the club but young Jim

Mooney another southpaw is slow rounding into form and Sam Gib-

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the regular season.

effort to help rescue those who of Jack Crockett, Paul Ballsiep have been kayoed by Old Man De- and Harry Penson, Manchester w have the same lineup that fac Willimantic will use "Scott

preceded by a preliminary game the Lou Dondero, Charlie Edwar Blue Ribbons and Independents, two Ernie Melody, Jack Nichols of Willimantic teams. Dancing will famous TRR'S, Billy Oakes, Hu follow with Hal White leading his McConochie, Danny Doyle, Jack Sullivan and Billy Manice of Danny

#### pitching hand. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—When the New York Yanks

their exhibition schedule perimental team in the field rather than the combination which Manager Joe McCarthy will use through Joung, Detroit, 10. "I know what Lazzeri can do at

Charlie Garner, North Carolina

son, righthander has just begun to throw again after having been checked by a broken finger on his

#### Last Night's Fights 12

Howell, Mich.-Frankie Donnelly, Detroit outpointed Franklin St. Louis-Wesley Ramey, Grand second and Sewell at third and Lary Rapids, outpointed Benny Bass.

state boxer who won the Southern conference welterweight title, is a sophomore and has lost but one 16 10.-(AP)-On top of two rainy fight in two years.

#### Trinity Parish (82)

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	0-Morris, rf 1	1-1	
	3—Swan, rf, rg 1	0-0	
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#### **BOX SCORE**

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0-Kean	e, lf	0	0-0	-
2-Coop	er, c	8	1-1	1
1—Helb	g. c	0	0-0	
2-W. M	filler, rg .	0	0-0	
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0—Jami	roga, c	0	0-0	
3-Cust	er, lg	1	3-4	
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0-Cole	man, rg	0	0-3	
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# Trinity Parish Jrs. (28)

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3—Swan	, rf, rg	1	0-0	2
0—Stick	ney, lf	2	2-2	6
0—Kean	e, lf	0	0-0	0
2—Coop	er, c	8	1-1	17
1—Helbi	g. c	0	0-0	0
2-W. M	liller, rg	0	0-0	0
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#### 2-Marshall, rf .... 2 2—A. Miller, lf .... 1 3—Swan, c ..... 2 0-D. Kinney, c .... 0 2-Wagner, rg ..... 1 1—Montgomery, rg. 0 2—P. Kinney, lg .... 2

Referee: Nelson.

# MASSEY'S TEAMS WIN **BOTH GAMES EASILY**

Trinity Parish House Varsity There was considerable fumbling and intercepting of passes in the first half but the brand of basket-23 and Reserves Stop M. H. S. Seconds 28-16; ious to are long shots. was usually a dependable scorer, was held without a basket. Many of his shots fell short. The heighth of Custer and C. Mikoleit was r defen-Cooper Outstanding. sive aid to the Community which

House basketball teams of New Ha- onds won quite handily over the M. ven scored a double triumph here H. S. seconds having a much better last night at the Y. M. C. A. gym- passing team. The visitors dounasium. The first team conquered bled Manchester's field goals. Leone the Young Men's Community club was best for the locals while Mar-32 to 23 and the second team beat shall and P. Kinney starred for New the Manchester High school Junior Haven. The New Haven team has Varsity squad 28 to 16.

Wesley Cooper was the outstand- son. ing performer in the varsity battle. He scored eight field goals besides getting the tap at center practically HERALD WORKS OUT every time. No other player on the visiting team made more than two

While New Haven appeared to have a smarter and better drilled team, it was evident that the Community quintet has plenty of unde- through a strenuous practice ses-6 veloped power. The local team has sion last night in preparation for the talent but seems to lack the its final round game for the Hartnecessary polish which good coach- ford County Y Junior championship 0 ing provides. The Community Saturday night against the St. 0 players have no coach this season. Thomas team of Southington at the New Haven took a 11 to 0 lead local Y gym at 7 o'clock. Members the first quarter and eventually won of the M. H. S. Freshman Juniors by nine points. The Community who were defeated by the Herald in seemed nervous and over-anxious at the tournament, showed their spirit

Trims Community 32 To sold improved in the second man.

Jimmy Spillane was the high scorer for Manchester and he showed the best floor work of anyone on either team although a bit too anx-

has the necessary talent for a good Sam Massey's Trinity Parish club with the proper coaching. won 20 out of 21 games this sea-

# FOR ITS TITLE GAME

The Herald Newsboys went 16 the start, but once they got going by scrimmaging against the News-New Haven had to keep hustling, boys last night.



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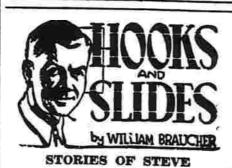
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Two of the most interesting highlights in Farrell's story are concerned with animals. One, a horse, gave Farrell international fame; the other, a dog, put an end to his track

More years ago than Farrell cares to remember, Steve went to see a Barnum & Bailey circus at 63 the Hippodrome in New York. One of the events was a race between a horse and a man, open to all comers, with handicaps awarded the man.

Beats Horse, Gets Job Farrell entered the race, refusing any handicap-and made the horse newly refinished. Inquire at 180 eat his dust. During the first half of the world which may reveal ancient garb, climbed on the horse's completed at Fordham university. back and took the part of the cour-

Steve tells many interesting tales FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, 28 of his circus days. Once, dressed as another year has rolled around and Varden Odell is happy. Maple street, near Main, all im- an English gentleman hunter, with the records of its major quakes has provements. Apply 200 Maple plug hat and knee breeches, he took been charted. There are 30 to 40 of Odell was the reigning queen of free rent to April. G. M. Cox, 6 when Steve appeared, a shower of cats filled the air. It took him two

days to recover his horse. In 1902, coaching at Yale, he

Fireman Farrell Farrell himself never was an amateur. In the old hook-and-lad-

der days he was captain of three professional fire teams at one time. In those days, races between fire brigades were as important in the public eye as the big football games are today. One of the favorite events was the "hose race."

The hose carts would be placed 300 yards from dummy hydrants and when the gun barked, the hose cart was rushed to the hydrant where the hose was uncoupled and fastened to the hydrant as the cart nozzle was affixed, the time was recorded. Farrell ran as "lead" and was captain of the Massachusetts

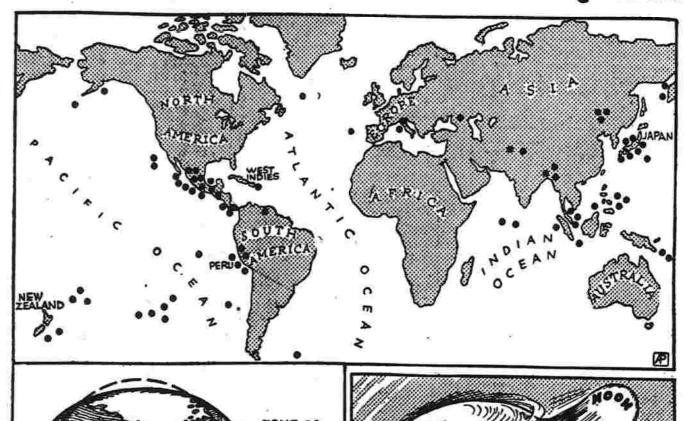
championship team. There were some famous names n the roster of those old teams. Keene Fitzpatrick, now in his 42d year of coaching at Princeton; at Penn; the late Johnny Mack, former Yale coach, and the late Bill Donovan, former Harvrad coach. were among Farrell's intimates of

fire department days. Steve made his mark in British athletics, too. Backed by citizens of Liecester, he won a \$15,000 purse against a field of 100 men in what was called the "Stranger's Mark"

Steve Farrell there.

gested for Australia, Too close.

## Cuban Temblor Adds New Dot to Map As Science Traces Course of Quakes



Fordham university scientists are keeping track of major earthquakes on a map of the world to discover whether they move in rhythmic sequence around the earth, and if so, if the earth's rotation might be the explanation. Dots on map above show location of biggest quakes. At right below is shown the "earthquake belt" at about the earth's middle where the bulge is biggest and the centrifugal motion of daily revolution is fastest. The Santiago, Cuba, quake was the seventy-sixth posted on the map.

GREATEST

BULGE

AND

FASTEST

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor)

New York-(AP)- A large map of the circus performance Steve whether earthquakes sweep around raced the horse and later donned the earth like a wave is two-thirds The map shows the location and

January 1, 1930. part in the parade which had to the big quakes annually. If 1932 is the circus and was advertised as pass through the toughest part of normal its additions to the two "the world's most daring and gracethe old Bowery. As if on signal, previous years may give enough ful equestrienne." The daughter of data to show whether these big the original Dolly Varden, a for-

quence. The idea of this map originated ing the circus. In 1898, while training for a race, with Father J. Joseph Lynch, direc-Steve tripped over a Newfoundland tor of the seismological work at Buffalo Bill's show, with which she dog that had wandered out on the Fordham. He said that if a march traveled intermittently. track, and broke his ankle. That of quakes is found its cause might marked the end of his racing days. be explained in the earth's rotation, and riding," Mrs. Odell recalls. brought the team through a great direction to the world's great air season. He was at Maine for seven currents. In the air, because the the arena ahead of me throwing years. Then he was two years at rotary motion is fastest at the equa-Ohio State, going to Michigan in tor and much less in northern lati-at and hit ninety-nine times out of

some meteorologists. Occasionally a few quakes have ocurred in a succession which gave in the heyday of her tinsel and rise to suspicions that they were tanbarl, career, Mrs. Odell was inmoving forward under control of some mighty force.

The 76th quake charted was the Cuban slip which caused widespread damage in Santiago early in the morning of February 3.

These major disturbances all were first order earthquakes, any one of the third for a religious meeting them capable of destroying a city place where she conducts services had it happened to strike thickly for a small flock. inhabited territory. The map to date shows these big

continued 200 yards more. After the near the edges of the Pacific ocean. letters. She sometimes receives as middle, where the bulge is greatest often by a light of a coal oil lamp. and the centrifugal motion of daily revolution is fastest.

forces that a few geologists have only a memory, Mrs. Odell says she used to explain a possible origin of is happy. Mike Murphy, former track coach the moon and the vast Pacific ocean. She has found contentment and molten, the moon broke away from has helped have renamed her "Sunthe side which is now filled by the shine Dolly." waters of the Pacific.

#### NO BEANS? DIVORCE

Los Angeles-When a hubby has

## Once Glittering Big Top Star Now Happy In Welfare Work

St. Louis (AP)—Once a circus ments, steam heat, garage. 128 ier in "The Fall of Rome." They put dates of 76 major earthquakes, queen with a private railroad car Steve on the circus payroll after every one that has occurred since and a \$10,000 salary, now a welfare worker living in a humble three-The map will be finished when room cottage-and yet Mrs. Dolly

bricks, over-ripe tomatoes and dead earth ships move in rhythmic se- mer stage favorite, Mrs. Odell spent 12 years in stage work before join-

Her first circus job was with

"Most of my work was shooting This rotation gives the prevailing "Was I a good shot? Certainly not. 1912 where he remained for 18 tudes, a vortex tendency is found by a hundred. The people never stopped to realize that the pistol or

rifle was loaded with sand." jured in her dressing tent by a falling tent pole.

She retired, and now at 60 she lives alone in a small cottage on a dirt road in St. Louis county. She lives in one room of the cottage, works in another, and keeps

Her time is spent in writing to shut-ins and in aiding convicts to shakes most numerous beneath or obtain paroles and pardons through The big earthquake belt is con- many as 50 letters a day. She anfined to the zone about the earth's swers all of them on a typewriter, Though the fanfare, of the big top no langer is a part of her life, Along this same bulge are the and the adulation of the crowds is

Long ago, they suggest, when the new inspiration in her efforts to earth may have been more nearly aid unfortunates. The people she

#### DRUNK, ALL RIGHT

Evansville, Ind .- A charge o "drunken driving" was filed against to go hungry, that's the time he Earl Baumgartner after he had should seek a divorce. That was driven his car into the house of Visitors at the Olympic games at what William Mills thought, any- Jacob Kramer. Hospital doctors Los Angeles in the summer will see how. He charged that his wife di- came to his aid, however, and exrected him, "you know where the plained to police that Baumgartner A Dempsey-Carnera bout is sug- kitchen is—get your own meals," was drunk, but his intoxication was every time he asked for something from ether taken in a dentist's office, and not from alcohol.

By FRANK BECK



THEORETICAL

ORIGIN OF MOON

WHICH EXPLAINS

PACIFIC OCEAN AND

QUAKE ZONE.

Mrs. Dolly Varden Odell in her younger days thrilled circus crowds with her feats. Now at 60 she fives alone at St. Louis and alds unfortunate persons. Here she is as she appears today.

#### LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE **SCORES FARM BOARD**

Washington, March 10—(AP) — Charles Wilson, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, told the House agriculture committee today that the Farm Board "is working hand in hand with the packers to depress prices,"

Wilson headed  $\epsilon$  group of livestock dealers who protested livestock activities of the board.

"Farm Board agencies have been a disrupting influence and have done the producers incalculable damage," he said. "We are for an open market. The Farm Board trends toward monopoly. We oppose manipulation. The Farm Board has promised the American people to manipulate prices.

"They are endeavoring to drive us out. They have adopted bulldczing tactics to get the business. "The board has used its funds to depress the drice of hogs through direct marketing. By their direct marketing program the price of

## **BABY GORILLA DIES**

hogs has dropped out of line about

\$5 a head in the last eight months."

Washington, March 10-(AP) -N'gi, the baby gorilla, died of pneumonia today at the Washington Zoo. Death followed a three weeks' fight by doctors and Zoo attendants to save the six-year-old animal, Oxygen tanks were brought from New York to aid in resuscitating

N'gi was one of the few gorillas in captivity and special efforts were made to save him. He contracted a cold and, despite the treatment, it developed into pneumonia.

Yesterday he became worse. Doctors remained with him all night, but their efforts were fruitless.

#### WOULD VISIT CHILDREN

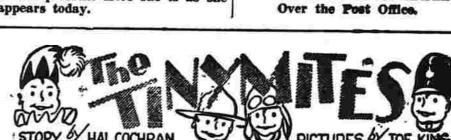
Media, Pa., March 10 .- (AP) udges W. Roger Fronefield and John M. Broomall of the Delaware County Court have taken under advisement a plea of Mrs. Emilie White Dearborn, of Lawrence, Mass., for permission to visit her two children, now living with their father, Joseph J. Pugh, at Haver-

ford, Pa. Mrs. Dearborn said she had not seen the children, Joseph Jugh, Jr., seven, and Miriam, four, since she and Pugh were Cvorced at Reno in March, 1930. She is now the wife of Dr. Henry F. Dearborn, Mrs. Dearborn testified here yesterday when the petition was heard.

DO NOT INSURE your furniture or your house or other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose more money through one ordinary fire than you could save in a lifetime by trying to avoid paying a

few cents a week for fire insurance protection. This statement also applies to auomobile and other lines of insurance. Think it over. A good insurance policy is a real friend when you need that kind of a friend. Keep in touch with us.

Phones 8450-5746 ROBERT J. SMITH





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The butcher said, "Come in my turned out to be. But that's all house, but be as quiet as a mouse. right. Do what you wish. It does now, you little lads, I promised you you all real glad."

"You'll see a stack of meat that cried. The Tinies ran up to his side have butchered and then hang up and shouted, "Lead the way, kind high. Why, I have lamb and roast sir. We'll follow right along. You beef and a lot of other things. A do not kill things, so's to bake. We'd half of beef hangs on a hook and love to see all that you make. Gee, up at it you all can look. I slice off we can smell some cookies now. The pieces now and then, as on the hook odor's getting strong."

It's very nice of you to fuss and "Come on, you fellows, walk inside. offer what you've offered us, but I You'll shortly see a lot of things am sure that none of us would be quite pleasing to the eye." so very thrilled."

This made the butcher laugh. (The Tinies see some funny cream Said he, "What strange lads you puffs in the next story.)

I fear you'll scare the chickens that not make me mad. Perhaps the I'm shortly going to kill. A butcher baker can do more for you with shop is what I run. The hens soon what he has in store. I'm sure that will be cooked till done. Remember when you see his home, 'twill make "You bet!" the baker promptly

The baker led them to his place. Then Scouty said, "I do believe A smile spread on each Tiny's face. that entering would make me The entrance to the kind man's grieve. You see, I'm fond of chick- home was just a great big pie. It ens. I don't want to see them killed. pleased them greatly when he cried.

#### GAS BUGGIES-Lesson One











## SENSE AND NONSENSE

In a small town in the South, urday—Brushville Bugle... Where there was a lad who had the reputa- Shady Lane intersects Easy street tion of not being very bright. Peo- there are four corners. But prosperple there had fun with him several ity isn't around any one of them. ity isn't around any one of them.

The nice thing about dictating letters is that you use a lot of words hand, and telling him to take his pick of the two. In each case the lad would pick the nickel, and then the nickel, and then the nickel, and then the nickel, and then the nickel and the crowd would laugh and guffaw. A kind-hearted woman asked him

one day, "Don't you know the difference between a dime and a nickel? Don't you know the dime, though smaller, is worth more?"
"Sure, I know it," he answered,

"but they wouldn't try me out on it any more if I ever took the dime."

Editor-Did you ever write anything before? Authoress-Oh, yes, I wrote confession story once.

Editor—Did the editor send it

Authoress-No, he came all the way from New York to Louisville

Daughter-Do fishes really go about in schools, mummy?

Mother-Yes, dear. Daughter-Well, what happens Dorls-Gee, when the teacher gets caught on a swfully early.

Customer-You made a mistake-Bank Teller-We never make misakes here, sir. Customer-Then I'm much obliged for the extra \$20.

There is just one thing that can beat a good wife—and this is a bad husband. . . . Our idea of a self cen-tered individual is one who is altered individual is one who is al-ways thinking of nothing worth 000 for some remarks he made over bum who wests until some one comes Sphinx never talks at all. along to push the revolving door for is the school teacher who gave most of her salary to help clothe and feed telling us to use these good times some of the children of her school. There surely is always a place in heaven waiting for angels.

Little Jackie was visiting friends, and his hostess noticed that he was not eating his spinach. Hostess—That's good for you

Jackie. You ought to eat it. Jackie-No, ma'am. At our house we don't eat ferns.

Farmer John-How are you getting on keeping bees? Farmer Henry-Very well. We have not had much honey, but the bees have stung my mother-in-law

afternoon of the 13th?
Defendant—With a couple

Lawyer-Scoundrels, probably. Defendant-Yes, sir, both of them

Pastor's Wife-Ah, Mrs. Miles. one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives. Mrs. Miles-Not in this village.

A lot of honest men get that way through fear of being found out. . . At least if girls wear longer skirts, men will be able to do a little studying in the library. . . . A fortunate husband is one whose wife has too much horse sense to be a nag. . . Weather forecast: Thunder showers Friday probably followed by Sat- quire heavy thought.

LL THROUGH

THE NIGHT

FRECKLES

AND THE

TWO DOGS

SLEPT RESTLESSLY, GUARDING THE

PRECIOUS STRONG BOX.

MORNING !

YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME YOU HAD THE BOX OF MONEY .... BUT,

TELL ME = WHY DID YOU GO

AND GET IT? DON'T YOU RE-

ALIZE YOU MAY HAVE HAD IT

COMES

AND.

STOLEN FROM

Johnny—Teacher can anyone be punished for something they didn't Teacher—Why, of course not. Johnny—Well, I didn't do my

Edith-So Gertie finally got a break? Judith-Yes, and she's suing for breach of promise.

First Collegian—How do you like my new shirt now that you've worn Second Collegian—Oh, it's all right, but the cuffs don't take ink

Bill-Didn't I see you wearing a bathing suit at the Fancy Dress Ball last night? Doris-Gee, you must have left

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Judging by box-office figures, Jack Dempsey's comeback campaign proves one thing. He can take it!

Once upon a time there was a disarmament conference delegate who wouldn't battle for his plan for

while. . . . Then there is the lazy the radio. Maybe that's why the along to push the revolving door for An eastern caiptalist says that him. . . Our idea of a real heroine business is definitely improving.

> to prepare for a depression. And now they say we forced Haiti to borrow money from us. Well, they won't have that trouble

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even a light breakfast may re-

UHUH ... Y'SES!

IF OSCAR AN'

I HADN'T SONE

OUT AFTER THE

BOX WHEN WE

DID, THE WHOLE

THING WOULD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

DR. KEMP JUST CALLED AND

MELLINGER HOUSE AND THAT

THE BOX WAS CONE ... I TOLD

COMING

RIGHT

HOW, JUST A MINUTE, DR.

KEMP .... WAIT'LL I TELL

YOU THE WHOLE STORY ...

YOU'LL BE GLAD WE DID GET IT, AFTER YOU

SAID HE WAS AT THE OLD

HIM YOU HAD IT ... HE'S

### Toonerville Folks

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### **QUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





ORCHY SMITH

A Deadly Blast

By Crane

SHUT UP! DOT VAS

ONLY TO SHOW DOT I

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

# RIP SHOT DOWN BY WOLFGANG!

DEAD!

OH, YOU POOR BOY! CROSSING RAT! MEAN BUSINESS. NEXT 1 THOUGHT YA TIME MAYBE YOU VON'T TRY TO RUN AVAY. YA COUNTS TEN TO GIVE UP THE TREASURE.

YA DOUBLE-





#### SALESMAN SAM

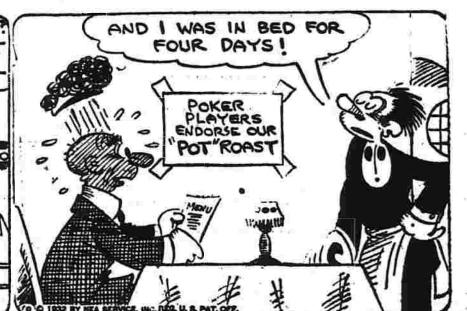
Ill Advice!

By Small









#### SETBACK — DANCE

First of New Series MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 8 P. M. Refreshments. 35 cents.

#### ORIGINAL INDIAN PLAY

"The Love Story of Wunneetunah" FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 8 P. M. HOLLISTER STREET SCHOOL Given by The Order of Ameranth. Tickets 25 cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Prentice of the Manchesdriving the automobile of the department nights this month is conthree nights and does not expect to

club. Brainard Place, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

the Montgomery Ward and Com- and G. Fred Barnes Encampments his home on Park street.

her associates on the finance com- Torrington. Welcome Rebekah lodge mittee of the Memorial Hospital will serve the supper at 6:30. Linen auxiliary, urge the four groups of workers to fill as many tables as possible for the card party TOBACCO GROWERS FIND Monday afternoon of next week. The social room of the Y. M. C. A. has been chosen and the hour 2 o'clock. Pivot bridge, auction, contract, whist, setback, any game players prefer, will be on the program, with prizes at each table and refreshments. The social is for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy new linen for the Memorial

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club, of tobacco. Up to the present time day looking up influential friends to held a short business meeting and there has been no demand by the try to have the whole thing social at the clubhouse yesterday af- buyers for additional tobacco and changed. He insists he is a lawternoon. Setback was the game when offers have been made the played and the winners were as fol- growers have been discouraged by have anything put over. Those lows: Mrs. P. W. Taylor and Mrs. the low prices offered. The general he has talked with have told catherine Sinnamon were tied for report indicates the offers that have him he should have stopped in first honors; Miss Delia Breen came been received have been ten cents the first place and in the second out third and Mrs. Mabel Boughton in the bundle while sorted tobacco place he shouldn't start arguments. won the consolation trophy, as well will bring no higher than 15 cents a as the door prize which was a pot pound, and that for the best grades. of jonguils made by the president, of jonguils made by the president. It is claimed that it costs at least approaching it was to be expected Mrs. P. W. Taylor. After cards, 10 cents to sort the the theorem and that James "Red" O'Brien would fruit salad and rolls made by Mrs. those who have done their own sortions were served, with ing have made no money for the consideration. "Red" put in one of coffee, and cake baked by Mrs. extra work. Very little tobacco is his more or less scheduled appear-Annie Gorman. The hostesses were moving from the farms of the small-Mrs. Robert Dougan, Mrs. John er growers, although in comparison ances this morning and was given Callahan, Miss Nellie Burns, Mrs. with other years, good crops are a Seyms street vacation of 30 days Ellen and Mrs. Lena Gorman.

The Women's Missionary societies low. of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 TOWN TAX NOTICES o'clock with Mrs. Charles I. Balch, 622 North Main street.

#### **ONLY CONCRETE WALL FOUR ACRES REMINDER**

Former Cheney Boarding Town taxes, both personal and In Grand List For \$30,000.

wall that once formed the southern day. Taxes are payable at the office part of the foundation of the Four of the Tax Collector in the Munici-Acres boarding house on Cooper pal building and the office hours street remains standing today as the will be from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m., daily building has been rapidly dismantled except Thursdays. Office hours on by the house wrecking company. Thursdays will be from 9 a. m. to 9 The building was one of the old land- p. m. marks on the west side, being built were demands for such a building cent per month or fraction thereof. by the employees of Cheney Broth-

In those days, there was but one three-story section to the building. but later an addition was built and when the plant was remodeled, two wings were added to the building. When it ceased to become a paying venture as a boarding house. Cheney Brothers announced last fall that the building would be torn down. The furniture was auctioned off and a Hartford concern was given the contract to raze the building. Only a few bricks now remain to indicate where it once stood. The building and contents were in the grand list for \$30,000.

#### ODD FELLOWS LODGES PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES

Machine Shop Degree Team Encampment To Entertain Monday.

Tomorrow night the Machine Shop degree team will confer the second degree on a class of candidates at a meeting of King David Lodge scheduled to start at 7:30. This team is in demand throughout the state for its unique way of

exemplifying a degree.

Monday, March 14, Shepherd Encampment, will entertain both King David Lodge and Sunset Rebekah. Each organization will put on 20 minutes of entertainment, the ter police department, who has been nature of which is being purposely kept secret. Refreshments will be served and there will be modern and fined to his home with an attack of old-fashioned dancing with Dan the grip. He has been off duty for Miller prompting the square sets.

Expectations are that between report back for the remainder of 150 and 200 will attend. It is a big night for the Encampment and Chief Patriarch Sedrick Straghan is There will be a special meeting of working hard to put it over successthe convention committee of Man- fully. All members of the Odd Felchester lodge of Moose at the Home lows of any branch are welcome to attend.

Monday, March 28 the district meeting will take place at East Edward O. Stearns, manager of Hartford, Shepherd, Enfield, Midian pany store, is sick with influenza at will be present. The chief patriarchal degree will be conferred on a class of 65 candidates by Grand Mrs. Annie Gleason, chairman and Chief Patriarch Klein and staff from

# DISPOSAL DIFFICULT

General Report Has It That **Product Is Bringing No More** Than 15 Cents a Pound.

Tobacco growers are not at all en- o'clock. couraged with the present outlook for the sale of their last year's crop It is claimed that it costs at least offered. Here and there, sales are for intoxication. O'Brien was strug-

# ARE POSTED TODAY

Collector George ii. Howe Mails Bills For Both Property and Personal Taxes.

House Rapidly Razed—Was property, become due and payable April 1 on the list of 1931 at the rate of 17 mills on the dollar according to notices posted by Town Only a small section of a cement Tax Collector George H. Howe to-

Interest will be added to all taxes as a boarding house along in the lat- remaining unpaid after May 1 from ter part of the '70's, when there April 1 at the rate of % of 1 per-

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Home Made Clam Chowder ..... 25c qt.

Home Made Codfish Cakes ...... 25c dozen

Home Baked Beans ...... 25c qt.

Home Made Potato Salad ..... 15c lb.

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel .................. 25c each

Apple Pies, Special at ...... 23c each

Pumpernickel Bread ...... 10c loaf

FINEST SEA FOOD

Fancy Cape Mackerel ...... 10c lb.

Steak Cod to fry ..... 18c lb. Cod to Boil ..... 16c lb.

Fancy Large Smelts ....... 15c lb.

Crisco in bulk ...... 15c lb.

Dial 5111

Round Clams for chowder.

Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak

Fresh Oysters.

Fillet of Sole. Fillet of Haddock

### **DISLIKE OF STOP** SIGNS COSTS \$10

Works Tomorrow Night- Worcester Man Loses Bail lice court was the best place to set-Money For Not Appearing; "Red" O'Brien In Again.

> Raymond N. Finkelstein, Worcester, Mass., doesn't like Manchester's traffic ordinances especialfor an autoist to stop before entering through traffic. He passed one of the familiar "stop" signs at Main and Oak streets a week ago today. Unfortunately for him Patrolman Rudolph Virtalla saw him. Wouldn't Pay

When the policeman called Finkelstein's attention to his failure to stop the autoist insisted he had stopped. He gave the patrolman an argument about it. The officer said the best way to settle the matter was to "tell it to the judge." Finkelstein took his ticket to the police headquarters and was told the fee would be \$2.00. The Worcester man insisted he would never pay any such fee and preferred to fight it out in the courts.

When told to appear in court the next morning, Friday, March 4, Finkelstein insisted he couldn't. In order to be agreeable the court put off the case until March 10-this morning. Finkelstein gave a bond of \$10 for his appearance. At nine o'clock this morning when court was opened Finkelstein was not present. The court's business concluded, Finkelstein's bond of \$10 was called and the court officials left. At 9:40 Finkelstein appeared in the court room insisting that he had been told by a policeman that court was at 10 o'clock. No policeman

Finkelstein spent the rest of the abiding citizen and doesn't like to

told Finkelstein that, since no court

sessions here ever open at 10

"Red" Comes Back With the Ides of March rapidly offered. Here and there, sales are gling up Main street yesterday evereported but the general demand is ning battling a strong head wind

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PRINTED Store Entrance

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Salmon Oyster Cocktail Sauce

15c can

Cod cakes in can.

27c pint Oyster Crackers 6c and 20c box New Spray Blown Coddies

Milk 14c qt. Large Lemons 8 for 8c

Dated

**Pinehurst** 

Oysters

Special

**Tartar Sauce** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BEECHNUT Chase & Sanborn's



Coffee 35c lb. Coffee 31c lb. 2 lbs. 69c Dill Pickles 6 for ........ Bismarck Herring .....

## Fresh Scallops

19c 10c 3 for 25c. 1-2's Flat Salmon (Veribest) can .....

# BRUNNER'S MARKET

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FREE DELIVERY

Dial 5192

Swordfish Fresh Halibut Mackerel

**Smelts Haddock Fillets** Oysters 35c pt.

#### SNEAK THIEF GETS NICE BUNDLE OF DOG MEAT

in the habit of leaving a package of dog meat and scraps in a bundle for

a member of the police department

who owns a prize dog. The bundle

is usually left at the back door of

the market and is picked up by the

Going to the back of the store

The patrolman's only comment

last night to get the meat and bones

for his dog the patrolman discover-

O'Brien's plight and decided the po- Patrolman Misses Package patrolman when he comes on his Left For His Dog Last beat. Night-Hopes They Like It.

steak when arrested. Since the po-lice headquarters doesn't furnish Some sneak thief here is eating ed the package had been lifted. steak for breakfast the package dog meat today. was sent to its right destination by A Manchester butcher has been was: "I hope they like it." "Red" was in no mood for inter-

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

Saturday

Shoppers

Our Regular

FOOD

**DEPARTMENTS** 

WE INAUGUARATE THIS

**NEW PLAN FOR FRIDAY** 

**SHOPPERS** 

When 200 shoppers an hour buy at our Health

Market each Saturday morning, when over 2,000

customers shop the Self-Serve on Saturdays there

is bound to be a jam. In order to eliminate this

and to make it easier for those customers who find

it a pleasure and profitable to trade at Hale's Food

Departments, we shall start a new plan beginning

tomorrow, Friday. Everything advertised in

Friday night's paper for Saturday's business in

the Self-Serve and Health Market will be placed

on sale each Friday afternoon from three o'clock

on. This will allow all those who can come down Friday afternoon and do their shopping, avoiding

the Saturday rush, an opportunity to buy all items

It has been physically impossible to handle the

crowds on Saturday morning and this method is

being tried out. We urge you to take advantage

of it. Remember! You can have one bundle or

a truckload delivered for 10c. You can save that

on one item alone by buying at Hale's Food De-

partments.

that are advertised in the Herald Friday night.

To Relieve

The Jam

Tonight at 8 o'clock the cast from the Community Players will rely the one that makes it necessary hearse the play "Three Live Ghosts" which they are to present Wednesday evening of next week at the Hollister street school. Saturday afternoon the scenery will be in position at the school stage and the rehearsal will be there both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, with final dress rehearsal Tuesday eve-

and handicapped by feet that failed to co-ordinate. He insisted that the

plate glass windows of the Main

street merchants were altogether

too slippery because he couldn't get any support from them at all.

Patrolman Raymond Griffin saw

rying a couple of pounds of good

the patrolman.

views this morning.

#### SHOE REPAIRING

Good soles on your shoes are protection against colds. These unusually low prices have been set on our quality shoe repairing at both Diana

> Ladies' or Gents' RUBBER HEELS

> > **25**c

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Clams in Shell

Cod to Boil

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