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Mostly cloudy tonight and Sun-

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SAVE LAST 100

OF 700 FISHERS

TRAPPED ON ICE

Men and Horses Forced To

day-Tell Graphic Tales

Helsingfors, Finland, March 12. -(AP)-A hundred hardy fisher-

men, picked off the ice floes on

which they had drifted helpless for

several days, came back today to

spin a real yarn of the northland. They were the last to be saved of

700 carried off on a huge floe which

drifted along the coast for three

days while rescuers were held off

horses that had been carried away

time. These 700 were six miles out

Had Only Tents

day with the temperature about 12

degrees above zero and the only

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with them.

of Suffering.

PRICE THREE CENT

THREE MEN SOUGHT WHO ONCE PLANNED A LINDY KIDNAPING

Five In Original Plot But Two NATIONS JOIN IN Are Now In Prisons On Other Charges - Lind-One of Them In New York; Few New Developments In Case.

police trying to check their suspicions of five men and a plot.

They surmised, a trustworthy source disclosed, that the five laid a kidnap scheme as early as last November against the family and fortune of Colonel Charles A. Lind-

The plot was abandoned at the time, it was developed, but whether it was picked up again and carried through was a question the greatest kidnaping investigation in the country's history was trying to an-

One of the suspects, the source of Catholic church in the clock room the disclosure said, is in custody on c. the foreign office at the Quai a charge unrelated to the kidnap- D'Orsay. Premier Tardieu spoke ing. He was identified as the inmate outside the gates of the ministry to of the Tombs Prison in New York a crowd of thousands. His voice who was brought here yesterday carried to the crowd by a battery after Morris Rosner, expert fixer of loud speakers before the casket acting as Colonel Lindbergh's un- was placed on a high catafalque. dercover agent interviewed him at From early morning until 11 a. m. the prison. His name was as closely a continuous file of people passed guarded as his person.

Another In Jail Another of the five men is believed to be in prison elsewhere. Police want to find out where he is so they can determine whether the three who remained at Liberty picked up the abandoned plot and carried it through by stealing Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., from his nursery crib March 1.

re circular appealing to everyone -underworld and respectability alike—to give information about the kidnaping under pledge of strict

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OHIO DELEGATES ARE FOR HOOVER

All But Three Pledged For - Hoover — Three Candi-

Columbus, O., March 12.-(AP)-Eight names headed by President Hoover and Governor George White were on Ohio's list today as candidates for the Presidential nomina-

The time for filing nominating petitions ended at 6:30 p. m. last night with all but three of the state's 55 Republican delegates to the Republican convention pledged

to President Hoover. One Republican delegate favors former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, and two pledged themselves to Mayor Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, who led an army of jobless men to Washington 38 years

Governor White, favorite son for the Democratic nomination, met greater opposition than the President. The governor will be opposed in five districts by delegates giving favor to former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Peter Witt, of Cleveland. Witt's delegates were expected to switch to Alfred E.

Despite the pledges to Baker he has repeatedly said he will not be a

Four Candidates While bidding for delegates, neither President Hoover nor Governor White entered the presidential preference primary which holds only honors since its vote is not binding upon the delegates. There four candidates, however,

who will vie for the state's popular preference primary, and in addition bill, one of the few measures in the the names of Olin J. Ross, Columbus attorney, a Republican, and of action. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray,

Democratic governor of Oklahoma, Prohibition was made an issue in sentatives Brand (D., Ga.), Strong the Senatorial nomination by the (R., Kan.), and Luce (R., Mass.). entry of L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, and who is backed conference would have to be anby the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. nounced by Mr. Hoover, but added He filed on the Republican ticket to they had informed him officially a ppose Attorney General Gilbert sub-committee headed by Represen-Bettman, Mrs. Elizabeth C. T. Miller tative Reilly (D., Wis.), would beof Cleveland, and Charles A. gin consideration of the measure Bracher of Dayton. The latter next Wednesday. two did not divulge their position on prohibition, but Bettman and the unopposed Democratic candidate for looks as though some time would be re-election, Senator Robert J. Bulk- needed for consideration of this ley, are known foes of present liquor measure. The Senate already has conditions.

RITES FOR BRIAND

bergh Agent Interviews Fifty-seven Represented At Funeral of Famous Statesman In Paris Today.

Paris, March 12 - (AP) - The people of France and representa-Hopewell, N. J., March 12.—(AP) tives of 57 nations united today to -The eleventh day of the great pay a farewell tribute at the funeral Lindbergh kidnaping mystery found of Aristide Briand, the man who launched a world-wide crusade for

> Premier Andre Tardieu, delivering the funeral oration called him "the prince of orators" through whom France's desires were voiced. The ceremonial was one of imposing grandeur such as is rarely seen in Paris, an outward sign of the deep inward sorrow of the country over the death of a statesman who while serving his country strove to serve humanity.

Representatives of the church and the state joined in the offer of supreme homage. Cardinal Verdier of Paris gave the benediction of the

before the bier in the flower bedeck-Tardieu's Address

In his funeral speech M. Tardieu praised Briand as a medium through which the pacific sentiments of France were expressed and, standing before the casket, he launched a plea to the world for "peace in things, after realizing peace first in our hearts and spirits.

The remier called the Brian ! pact for the renunciation of wa: and the plan of European union the greatest chapter in Briand's life and asked his countrymen who disagreed MRS. WOOD IS ILL; with his policies to reserve their opinions for at least ten years.

"The universal motion provoked by his sudden end," he said, "puts him in proper relief. This collective emotion honors, better than any other homage, the Frenchman who knew how to submerge his glory and, at his own risk, to bring a resonance to the notion of peace and to concentrate in this notion the aspiration of our times for a new

"His mission was forming for thirty years and his French history prepared him for European history.

dates Among Democrats. ONE DEAD, 3 HURT **AS HOUSE BURNS**

Women Jump From Windows l'enement.

New Haven, March 12.-(AP) -Fire which swept through a four story Commerce street tenement re- tives she lived alone save for three sulted in one death and injuries to ghostly memories—her days as a three persons. Fire Marshal Mar- Fifth avenue belle, a matron who tin J. Fleming estimated the dam- had danced with a Prince of Wales age today as \$25,000 but unofficial estimates placed the loss consider-

ably higher. John Gardner, 76, whose side had been paralyzed several years was suffocated by dense smoke. His body and a court took custody of her was found slumped against a wall near a window which he had apparently attempted to reach.

Jump from Windows His wife Ellen and Mrs. Annie

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HOME LOAN BILL

Washington, March 12.-(AP) Four leaders of the House banking committee today promised President Hoover speedy consideration of Coxey and France, listed for the the administration's home loan bank reconstruction program awaiting

> Those attending an early morning conference in the President's office were Chairman Steagall and Repre-Steagall said any details of their

spent considerable time upon it."

Modern Trains Pass Birthplace of Pioneer Inventor



If George Stephenson, inventor of the first railroad train, were alive today he would look with amazement on the scene pictured here. For at the left is the house where Stephenson was born 151 years ago, at Wylam, England, and at the right, dashing past at high speed, is a Diesel-electric railcoach, most modern of trains.

TURKS SET TO CUT

U. S. Diplomat Says Republic

Tells Advances

the Kajars give way to the progres-

Not Applicable

be joined in that body by the newly

created State of Iraq. And the expression "The Unchanging East"

would be inapplicable to the Near

East today, if for no other reason

than the establishment of the man-

dated states of Iraq, Syria, Pales-

tine and Trans-Jordan, which con-

He said he believed the changes

which have occurred in Turkey

during recent years have been the

centuries to the east and to em-

brace western civilization. Mr. Mur-

ray spoke of the reforms that took

place in Turkey between 1922-28.

ROOSEVELT ENVOYS

SEEK COMPROMISE

So Far No Agreement Can Be

In Bay State.

dential nomination.

Reached With Smith Men

Boston, March 12 .- (AP)-Lead-

ers of the "Roosevelt for President"

campaign in Massachusetts have set

5 o'clock today as the deadline for

any compromise with political lead-

ers backing the candidacy of Alfred

E. Smith, for the Democratic presi-

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Western Ways.

10 years.

the capitulations.

Afghanistan.

Is Now Ready To Adopt

NEAR EAST TIES

SEE HINDENBURG AS LEADER AGAIN

Election To Be Held Tomorrow and Observers Predict Defeat of Hitler and His Colleagues.

Berlin, March 12 .- (AP) -Republican Germany stood at the crossroads today as nearly thirty million voters, the last din of a bitter election campaign sounding in their ears, pondered which road to take. Down one road lay the way to sign pointed to Adolf Hitler's camp of Fascism. A third way, the road of the Nationalists, . swerved backward toward the old monarchy. On the fourth road stood the oc-

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HAS HEART ATTACK

Little Hope Held Out For Eccentric Woman Who Owns Million.

New York, March 12 .- (AP)-Mrs. Ida E. Wood, who bought her food by the penny's worth though a fortune in currency was sewed in er frocks, is critically ill. Pneumonia developed yesterday following a heart attack. A physician made several visits to her

modest two-room hotel suite, and four nurses attended her. A million dollar fortune was sewed in her dresses and wrapped away in her trunk with costly jewels; yet As Flames Rage Through this 93-year-old lady bought eggs stitute an entirely new experiment in international law." a hermit in the most unlikely her-

mitage in the world—the heart of Until the day she was found last of all. He found Turkey ready to fall after a 24 years search by relaand the panicky months of 1907. Always thrifty, those 1907 days

left Mrs. Wood with a terror of pov

When she was found last year wealth the fear of spending her final days in the poor house still gripped her strongly. Her nephewguardian, Otis F. Wood was able finally to persuade her to take a two-room suite instead of a small room she had. She has been induced to eat proper meals only by being told white lies that the meals were being purchased at slight cost.

Life Story Of Eamonn de Valera

Born in New York-Sentenced to be shot-Hero of prison break-Revolutionist-Outlaw— Now Erin's president—

Three Daily **Articles Start in** The Herald March 17

RETURN TO HOMES of men been carried to sea at one

Legislature Adjourns After tory-To Aid Needy.

The New York Legislature, done

The 155th session ended last the oldest Legislator. It was spotlighted by its attempt

Communism, akin to that of Soviet the Division of Near Eastern af- come and by its battles "th Gov-Russia. On another, to the right the fairs of the State Department, be- ernor Franklin D. Roosevan candilieves that the expression "The Un- date for the Deme rati presidential nomination.

changing East" as applicable to the When the final gavel banged it Near Eastern countries has become had established a fiscal balance only a "meaningless phrase" in the last by a series of special taxes and had left up to the voters and taxpayers the question of issuing \$30,000,000 Mr. Murray spoke today before in bonds to continue the State's prothe institute on Near Eastern af- gram of relief for million unemployfairs at Brown University. He spoke

To Help Needy

particularly of the advances made in Turkey and Persia during the past decade and expressed the belief that the changes in the Near bring the total of state resources East had been greatly due to the down into the fight to shelter and passing, in Turkey and Persia, of feed the worker out of a job to \$55,vided by any state. "The last decade," he said, "has To wipe out a deficit of \$103,000,seen the inchoate Ottoman Empire

dissolved into the modern Turkish Republic, the decadent regime of 000 the lawmakers and the governor (Continued on Page 10.)

sive and energetic Pahlevi rule in Persia, the establishment of a con-**BRILLIANT WOMAN** stitution and parliamentary government in Ethiopia and the begin-nings of a perliamentary regime in SPY IS MURDERED "Persia, the only Moslem member of the League of Nations, is soon to

Former Cheka Worker Slain silence. Fascists, It Is Believed.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 12 .police as an international spy, was ing by. most remarkable and far-reaching

> apparently was killed last Tuesday, betrayed. A Fascist attempt to ance. years old and had served as an liams, carried a limited supply of secret police. Her activities here ant said. first were identified with the Lapua organizations, which are anti-Comnunist, and later with the govern-

NEW YORK SOLONS

Shortest Session In His-

Albany, N. Y., March 12-(AP)-

night, the shortest regular meeting of the lawmakers in the memory of

The bond issue, if approved at state-wide referendum next fall, will 000,000, the largest fund so far pro-

than five days.

Sent Two Messages

(AP)—The body of Minna Kraucher, tude 37.16, Longitude 67.00 stated a brilliant woman described by that the S. S. Dakotian was standdiscovered yesterday crumpled over Neither of the messages said ently suffered numerous casualties that number had done so. Replies

bullet was imbedded at the base of ing but the radio station said it men. was probable the 218's engine had The authorities said the woman broken down. Five Coast Guard boats were in

seize the government recently failed. The 218 under the command of Mme. Kraucher was about forty Assistant Boatswain's Mate J. Wil-

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 12.-(AP) Treasury receipts for March 10 were During the recent Lapua revolt \$8,428,203.73; expenditures, \$17,221,she revealed to the government the hames of contributors to the Fascist Customs duties for 10 days of March

Mystery Surrounds Death Of Girl, Wounding of Boy

Efforts at a compromise, engaged in by Louis C. Howe, personal secretary to Governor Roosevelt, and Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massa- found here today, disclosing a stu-

was living here with her uncle, a the woods.

Neuruppin, Germany, March 12. Spensioned aviation captain. The boy -(AP)—The body of Mathilde is the son of an engineer who for-Dischmann, 12-year-old school girl merly was employed in Russia.

Both disappeared Wednesday eve-

in this state, have come to naught. Nearby Herbert Huelsen, 16, was address of the parents of the girl, phries, sports announcer, a fight of Lieut. C. T. Neal, service battery The Roosevelt organization last found suffering from serious bullet but that her father's name was audience prayed last night at Madinight offered to make no contest for wounds in the head. Police took the Franz Dischmann and his cable ad- son Square Garden for the safe re- able discharge from the National presidential delegates in the Massa- boy to a hospital where he told dress was Unarcra, New York. He turn of the Lindbergh baby. chusetts primary if the Smith group them, they said, that the girl shot cabled police today aski g details of Five years ago, when Col. Charles Sergt. R. G. Wells, of headquare

HI-JACKER SLAIN IN HARTFORD; WAS STABBED 13 TIMES

Eat Raw Fish Since Tues-**VICTORY CAMPAIGN RAISES \$555,000**

Pledges Received Democratic Fund.

New York, March 12 .- (AP) -Chairman John W. Davis of the by heavy ice. They lived on cold Democratic victory campaign anraw fish and they fed it to the nounced today that a total of \$555,-000 in cash and pledges had been re-ceived or reported toward the work and bootlegger, was found dead in This thing happens every year but never before has so large a number of the Democratic National commit-

tee up to yesterday. The money represented gifts and contributions from 45,817 men and

on the ice in the Gulf of Finland last Tuesday when a terrific storm Mr. Davis' announcement followed publication from Washington of heard "backfiring" in the three car the committee's financial report for garage at midnight last night, is broke off enormous floes on which the men and horses had been haulthe two months ending February Besides the \$219,058 in actual The storm blew all day Wednes-

cash receipts reported today, Davis said, the treasurer's statement filed

CRASH- LEG IS SET!

Fort Worth, Tex., March 12-

As he ran, Earl Thomyton,

Adams, 14, volunteered to go

along. On the way, Reed's car collided with another and was

In the resulting crash Jack's arm was broken—but the broken

leg of Vernon was somehow set

Skirmish With Chinese Re-

For Peace Soon.

ported—Diplomats Hope

Shanghai, March 12 .- (AP) -

Japanese headquarters said today

Chinese cavalry and Japanese

five miles north of Kating early to-

from peace discussions but the army

went grimly about preparing for

3,000 New Troops

It was estimated 3,000 new

roops landed today with full com-

The Japanese consulate said its

investigation into the beating of

Miss Rose Marlowe, American mis-

sionary teacher a week ago dis-

closed one Japanese civilian was

responsible, and that he had been

sentenced to fifteen days in jail.

The Japanese consulate expressed

A torrential rain storm, the first of the spring downpours on which the Chinese had banked as an ally,

turned military roads into rivers of

mud, and trenches and dugouts into

The Japanese brought out a num-

ber caterpillar tractors and substi-

tuted these for the trucks in hauling

ASKS FOR PRAYERS

New York, March 12 .- (AP) -

the heavy guns to the front,

and asked for prayer.

regret over the incident.

plements of planes and artillery.

the worst.

MORE JAPS LAND

overturned.

in the mixup.

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with the greatest financial problem in its history has adjourned and LOST FOR FIVE DAYS, PATROL BOAT LOCATED

CRASH -LEG IS BROKEN! (AP)—Wallace Murray, chief of dollar budget with a curtailed in-านี้วิบี Miles Off New York Vernon James, 13, was watching a marble game. One of the mariles rolled into the street and By British Steamer — Enthe boy dashed after it. gines Are Disabled. pedaling a bicycle, crashed into him, breaking his leg.

Lenord Reed picked up Vernon
to take him to a hospital. Jack

New York, March 12 .- (AP)-The British steamer Dakotian took the crippled Coast Guard patrol boat 218 in tow about 400 miles off New York today and started with her toward Nantucket, the Radio

Marine Corp., said. A radio message picked up by the corporation said the seven men aboard the government boat were "All O. K." The 218, missing since Monday when she started to the aid of other storm battered shipping. sent out an appeal for aid a few hours earlier. She did not disclose the nature of her distress. It was the first word from her in more

The 218's radio was too weak to communicate with land but the message was relayed here by the Dakotian. The weakness of the radio was though' to be the explanation of the government craft's long

The 218 left her base at Cape For Betraying Finland May, N. J., after the storm broke over the Atlantic early in the week. The Coast Guard radio station reported receiving two messages from the disabled boat. The first asked for immediate assistance and the second giving its position as Lati-

sever the ties which bound her for a desk in her home. A soft nosed what difficulty the craft was hav- but the Japanese forces lost no from the others are expected. Dr.

doubtless by an agent of some the vicinity of the disabled patrol, Lapua (Fascist) organization with the station reported, and were holdwhich she had been closely allied ing radio conference at dawn to see and some of whose secrets she had which should speed to lend assist-

agent of the old Russian cheka or provisions, the radio station attend-

Joseph Curecino Also Shot In Head-Body Found By Neighbor In Garage In Rear of His Garage; Residents Thought Shot Was Sound of Auto Backfiring,

Hartford, March 12,-(AP) -Slugged, stabbed 13 times in the back and shot through the temple, Joseph Curecino, 27 known in the and bootlegger, was found dead in the garage in back of his flat at 168 Campfield avenue, at 8 o'clock this

The murder as reconstructed, with aid of neighbors who thought they believed by police to have been committed a few minutes after 12

o'clock. No intimation of the crime committed within fifty feet of her bedroom came to Florence W. Curecino, wife of the slain man, and mother of their 7 year old daughter Nellie until after she arose this morning and it was discovered ty a neighbor who went to get his car which had been put in the garage before midnight, alongside the space rented by

PROTESTANTS PLAN SERVICE CHANGES

Federal Council of Churches To Form Body To Work On Problem.

New York, March 12.-Revision of Protestant church services so as to place less emphasis on sermons and more on participation by congregations in prayers of confession and forms of religious worship such as responsive readings is expected to come out of the organization of a committee on worship being formed by the Federal Council of Churches IN SHANGHAI AREA

Christ in America, it became known yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Wilbur P. Thirkield. former Bishop of the Chattanooga area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been appointed chairman of the committee on the recommendation of the administrative committee of the council. The end sought was said to be greater unity in matters of worship and the development of a common objective by non-liturgical communions. The committee will have about a year of activity upon which to base its rec-

ommendations to the next quadrena brisk skirmish of an hour between nial convention of the council. The Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert. troops took place on the front line general secretary of the council, said officials of twenty-six denominations affiliated with the organization were asked to name representatives The Chinese, it was added, appar- to the committee and about half Thirkield said yesterday that when Additional thousands of Japanese all appointments had been antroops were landed in transports at nounced the first meeting would be Woosung and trudged off to take called. Plans were also announced places on the thirty mile front to consider establishing the commitaround Shanghai. Japanese diplo- tee permanently if its initial efforts.

mats said they hoped for the best prove successful. SEES BILL DEFEATED

Washington, March 12-(AP) -Congressman Blanton of Texas believes that when the state liquor control plan is voted on Monday it will be killed "the first shot." He made the prediction in debate yesterday as an aside to his comment that the proposal to tax 2:75 per cent beer was "just a plain silly

"When snakes as big as my arm, come inrough my state, do you think we take two shots to kill them? No, we kill them the first shot" was the Lone Star statesman's illustration of his prediction. Defeat of this resolution to submit a new constitutional amendment for the States is a foregone conclusion but the House wet bloc is after a record of wet, dry and doubtful members.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, March 12 .- (AP) -Special orders from the office of the state adjutant general announced today acceptance of the resignation

would promise to pledge its delegation to throw its strength to Roosetion to throw its strength to RooseThe two met at school. The girl have spent the intervening days in the same Joe Humphries stood up before the Sharkey-Maloney fight have spent the intervening days in the same Joe Humphries stood up before the Sharkey-Maloney fight board to prove his fitness for p

LATEST EQUIPMENT IN ICE CREAM PLANT

Michael Orfitelli Announces Factory On Warren St. Ready For Business.

Mr. Orfitelli has built and equipmodern devices known to the ice 000 Girl Scouts. cream business and is now prepared a modern structure and as one approaches it they find a large yard capable of taking care of a half dozen trucks. The entire front of the plant has a covered loading platform and faces the south. Modern Refrigeration

Inside the building is divided into four seperate departments. The first as one enters is the shipping and receiving room where incoming cream and other products are received and out-going ice cream is packed and prepared for shipment. In the right corner of the building is the brine compressor for refrigerating purposes. The refrigerator system used is the ammonia type, the frigerating work. The compressor is of a modern high speed type, very compact in its design and is electrically operated. A cooling system for this compressor is provided for

from a driven well near the plant. freezing room where the ice cream machine is located and where the cream is prepared for the containing room. Adjacent to the freezing room is the large hardening room seph Wallett, Mrs. Charles H. Allen. or cold storage vault. This is of the most modern type of construction and is insulated with four layers of 2" cork board and two layers of 4" room, the cork insulation is made air, water and temperatures by dip-ping the blocks of cork in hot asphalt as they are laid up. All ex-terior and interior curreces are finished with a near con The entrance to the har huge door which leads into a small another room next to it range from 30 degrees to 35 degrees above

Then one passes through another heavily insulated door into the hardening room itself where the temperature ranges from 6 degrees below zero to perhaps 2 degrees above. Here the ice cream is set and it is here that it hardens to its capacity of 2,000 gallons of ice even equipped with good warm winter overcoats do not care to linger long in such temperatures.

zero. Here are kept the fresh fruits

and other ingredients used in the

The office of the business is located in a separate room near the receiving and shipping room. Mr. Orfitelli's plant has been inspected by the State Department of Health and it has been passed as an A-1 place of business and he has received a great deal of personal commendation from these men for the spick and span appearance of the plant. The walls of the freezing and shipping rooms have been covered up to a point about 6 feet above the floor line with linoleum cemented to the wall proper. In addition to making a very pleasing appearance it makes a very clean, neat and sanitary proposition for it means that these wall surfaces are without crack or crevice in which dirt may get and with all floors of concrete, drained to the center, a hose can be used to wash everything down as often as desired.

New Containers Mr. Orfitelli will use a brand new system of delivery for his ice cream in the form of iceless containers. They are a brand new idea on the market and the ones that he now has were built by himself and he has them in four quart, eight quart and eighteen quart sizes. Refrigeration is obtained by a brine pad in the top of the container beneath the lid. This container is kept in the freezing vault until wanted and after being placed above the ice cream in a container and locked in is to raise funds for music needed place, if undisturbed, will keep the by the Young People's choir. ice cream inside in perfect condition for 24 hours. This new container VICTORY CAMPAIGN dry ice and ice and salt. Ice and salt always was a messy problem to overcome in getting the ice cream out of a container and although dry ice was a vast improvement it also had its disadvantages, one being the fact that if one was not at Washington recorded pledges reacquainted with the handling of it, ceived at headquarters totaling they could be badly burned. These \$204,158, including Chairman John new iceless containers apparently are the greatest step forward in the \$100,000 to the victory campaign, delivery of ice cream yet obtained.

Fighting around Shanghai might lead one to believe that all these Chinese civil wars have been re-

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. HAYES, ALFRED AND WM. DETWEILER.

Davis declared the number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number in the heat of the entire doors, or the same number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number in the heat of the entire doors, or the same number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number in the heat of the entire doors, or the same number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number in the heat of the entire doors, or the same number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number in the heat of the entire doors, or the same number of contributors to be "unprecedented in that it represents more than half the number of contributors to be "unprecedented in the preceding week. The contributors to be "unprecedented in the preceding week. The busy between sermons taking pastry orders and making deliveries. Last lowest since 1928, and also the low-lowed in the preceding week. The contributors to be "unprecedented in the preceding week. The contributors to be "unprecedented in the preceding week. The busy between sermons taking pastry orders and making deliveries. Last lowest since 1928, and also the low-lower part of the preceding week. The contributors to be "unprecedented in the preceding week."

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GIRL SCOUTS EXECUTIVE ADDRESSES MOTHERS

Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins Speaker At Meeting Last Night-Officers Are Elected.

Because she was speaking practically on the twentieth birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States, Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins, chairman of the Connecticut Girl Scouts, in addressing the Manchester Mothers' Club last evening brought into brief Manchester now has a brand new review the inspiration that has atice cream plant right here in town tended the growth of this work. conducted by local people and it Miss Juliette Low, who founded the will be known as "Royal" ice cream. first American troop, received her Michael Orfitelli, formerly plant inspiration from her friend, Sir manager of the Manchester Dairy Baden Powell, the English soldier, Company for over 16 years is an- from whose vision the great organnouncing the formal opening of his ization of Boy Scouting has grown. own ice cream plant at 23 Warren The devotion and service of loyal workers in every community have resulted in the enormous body ped a real first class plant with all which probably now numbers 290,-

Mrs. Perkins is a speaker of most to turn out 500 gallons of cream a pleasing personality and her adday. The plant on Warren street is dress greatly interested the large audience last evening. Many of the local leaders in Girl Scout work were present to greet her.

Preceding the address a short play illustrating some of the service activities of a troop of Scouts ten have responded and the other was presented by Troop 5 of the Hollister street school, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Handley. Two pleasing piano selections were Manchester and vicinity will hold its rendered by Lucille Brown, a member of the same troop.

At the business meeting the recommittees are: President, Mrs. fire. J. E. Elliot; first vice president, type used in practically all large re- Mrs. Frederick Allen; second vice secretary, Mrs. Joseph Dean; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Rylander; chairman hospitality, Mrs. Albert Todd; membership, Mrs. Joseph Tedford; by water pumped automatically welfare, Mrs. Edward Noren; fi-In the center of the building is the J. S. Brown, Mrs. J. N. Nichols; publicity, Mrs. A. N. Potter; program, Mrs. Charles Whitcher, Mrs. Francis Handley, Mrs. Walter Hall, ers before being put in the harden- Mrs. Harry Straw, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. J. S. Cary, Mrs. Jo-

GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB

Tonight the residents of the Green and from all parts of the town will mather at the school hall for the Manchester Green Community club's vestibule. Temperatures here and in entertainment and dance. The drawing card will be the two-act comedy drama, Sally Lunn, to be presented by the following club members under the direction of Miss Margaret Spring, teacher of seventh grade pupils at the Green school: Mrs. E. B. Inman, Mrs. Howard Dowd, Principal Miss Mabel Lanphear, Raymond Goslee, Hans Jensen and Louis Moore. Mrs. Fred Woodhouse will sing during the en-

Mrs. Inman is general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Martha Cone proper form. This room has a will supervise the serving of refreshments after the play. Dancing will cream, and incidentally, visitors follow to music by McKinney's or-

chestra of Coventry. The usual jolly time which characterizes get-togethers of the Green Community club is anticipated.

FAMOUS ANIMAL MOVIE TO BE SEEN IN CHURCH

To Show "Chang" At Second Congregational Church Tuesday Afternoon and Evening.

"Chang," an outstanding motion picture of a few seasons ago will be shown Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Second Congregational church. At four o'clock in the afternoon a performance will be given especially for the children, next Tuesday evening in the main show a healthier glow of activity. and again at 7:30 in the evening. Karl Borst will play for both show-

This is an animal pictures a most exciting scene of a They will be introduced by Irving J. stampede of wild elephonts, rushing Gourley of the Sports Center at through an Indian village, overturning the light dwellings of the natives built on stilts for the purwild animals, and leaving ruin in sport which increased in popularity Thursday, their wake. Other views are given here afterward. Now Badminton is of elephant hunters herding the wild elephants into a stockade or enclosure, training them for the performance of useful tasks for man-

The purpose of the entertainment

RAISES \$555.000

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Raskob's condition pledge of and a convention pledge of \$75,000 to be paid in addition to the \$125,-000 listed as having already been

Davis said, 22,624 gifts and pledges bered 11 against nine the week betotaling \$46,455 have been reported fore. tate victory chairmen or re ceived at headquarters. These gifts, plus 116 totaling \$66,667 contributplus 116 totaling \$66,667 contributions to 45,ed prior to January 1, bring the total number of contributions to 45,Banker". Only 11 small institutions

| Date of the contribution o

ABOUT TOWN

Members of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will leave the Home Club on Brainard Place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in a bus for Danbury, to attend a Booster meeting there in connection with the annual convention and field day to be held in Manchester in June. A few vacant seats remain in the bus and members who desire to make the trip are requested to leave their names at the Home Club this

Howard Barlow, former Manchester man, has been promoted to bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department, according to word re-ceived here today. Barlow, who became famous in th. Hickman case, has been a lieutenant. He is considered one of the best fingerprint and identification men in the country and has helped solve many criminal cases.

The Washington Memorial committee will meet at the Green school at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for furthering their plans. The public is welcome to join in the meeting. It was said today that the efforts to raise money for the memorial are meeting with satisfactory success. Out of twelve lodges asked for aid, two have no financial surplus.

The Young People's Federation of annual Sunrise Service on Good Friday morning, March 25. Members will meet at the South Methoport of the nominating committee dist church at 5 o'clock in the mornwas read by Mrs. William R. Mit- ing and hike to Sunset Hill, where a chell and the election of c cers fol- short service will be held, followed

The Ways and Means committee president, Mrs. James Johnston; of the Buckland Parent-Teacher early moved to Hartford with his whist, setback and dance Monday ford Public High school and studied formation. He said they would go to evening at the school hall.

> Ghosts" Wednesday evening at the Hollister street school, for the bene- Delta fraternity. fit of the Y. M. C. A. will rehearse tomorrow, afternoon at the school.

A large crowd is expected at the Hospital auxiliary's card party Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the hospital linen fund. Players will have choice of their

absolutely tight and impervious to Two Act Comedy "Sally Lunn" will hold an important meeting at half hour of trading today. To Feature - Dancing To Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight and U. S. Steel which lost a fraction all members are requested to be at the opening recovered all of its

> ford, left this morning for Hopewell, N. J., to see the Lindergh estate which has figured so prominently in the kidnaping stories the past

> The North Main street churches will hold a union service tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Second Congregational church, when Helene Johnstone Sloane will give a dramatic interpretation of "Judas Iscarlot," in seven scenes. The regular quartet of the Congregational church will furnish music. Miss Sloane has given this drama a great many times for churches and various organizations throughout the country, and her study of her subject and seeing the Passion Play at Oberammergau, enables her to present the drama in an unusually impressive manner. The meeting will be open to all interested. A collec-

tion will be received. TO PLAY BADMINTON ON COURT AT THE REC

Sport Rapidly' Gaining In Popularity To Be Introduced Tuesday Night.

gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Two crack kins and his son, Young Jack, betpicture. The ter known for their golf ability, will word "chang" means elephant. It play a special exhibition match. Hartford.

the Manchester public. Badminton with the face being smaller.

The indoor shuttlecock is made of a round piece of cork about an inch in diameter with three-inch length feathers which guide the pellet in various directions according to the skill of the man with the his grandfather and grandshothe racquet. The net is five feet high.

New York, March 12-The past week was the most unfavorable for some time as regards dividend casualties. Unfavorable changes numbered 88, or about 30 more than contributed by the Chicago citizen's in the preceding week, according to compilation by the standard sta-In the first 11 days of March, tistics. Favorable revisions num-

> Bank suspendions in the week just closed their doors, or the same num-

FORMER HERALD MAN DIES IN HARTFORD

A. Leland Ziglatski, Advertising Solicitor Here, Suffers Relapse of Pneumonia.

A. Leland Ziglatski, former classified advertising manager of The Herald, died last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul evening or early tomorrow morning. J. Ziglatski of 76 Bainbridge Road, West Hartford. Ziglatski had an attack of pleural pneumonia about 18 months ago lasting six weeks and the captaincy of the fingerprint death came as the result of a relapse suffered three weeks ago which effected his heart. He was thirty years old.

Besides his parents he leaves his wife, Wilma (Geiger) Ziglatski, and a sister, Miss Irene Ziglatski of New York City. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at 76 Bainbridge Road. The body will be taken to Springfield on Monday be returned to Hartford for burial. A. Leland Ziglatski was classified

advertising manager of The Herald for more than two years from early partment in the country. 1928 until the middle of 1930. Durquaintanceship with local business said the police announcement "the likeable personality won many any kind leading to its return, re-friendships. Ziglatski was also a gardless of the source. widely known collector of first edi-

After leaving The Herald, he ment of the Meriden Record,

Born in Waterbury, Ziglatski association will be in charge of the family. He graduated from the Hart- would not tell the nature of the in-The cast from the Community was with Hartford newspapers. He much trouble. nance, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Players presenting "Three Live was a member of Tuscan Lodge, A. In Clare, Mich., Isaiah Leebove, F. & A. M. and Omega Gamma New York lawyer who said he is

His home was at 168 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 12:-(AP)favorite card game. Mrs. Stocks showed good resistance to 2" cork board and two layers of a cork board. Incidentally in building ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Annie Gleason and members of the the selling movement which developed board. Incidentally in building in building in building finance committee will be in charge. Oped yesterday with a number of leading issues recording fractional Swedish Benevolent Society Segar gains toward the end of the first

loss. American Telephone regained nearly half of its early loss of % Harry McCormick, accompanied point. American Can, United Drug, by Charles Moulton of East Hart- Allied Chemical and Case Threshing advanced fractionally above their previous closing prices. A feature of trading was early activity in Kreuger and Toll, 35,000 shares appearing on the tape in the first 15 minutes of trading at a price % point below the previous closing level. The copper stocks were steady to

firm in quiet dealing-New interest was drawn to the copper industry by the announcement that a long sought agreement had been reached on two important subjects, the curtailment of broduction to 20 per cent of capacity against the prevailing 26 per cent level, and an accord on the rules governing transactions of Copper Exporters, Inc., which markets the metal in world markets. Further evidence of railroad abil-

ity to meet their financing needs was the information that Chesapeake and Ohio had been given authority to issue \$28,000,000 new bonds as collateral for loan; to take up outstanding notes with banks. This was accepted as indication that at least one important road "any communication with the kidcould take care of its money requirements without recourse to govrnment aid.

The weekly trade reviews had little new to offer, generally agreeing that business was poor save for the notable exception of the shoe indus-Badminton, an old sport but comparatively new to Manchester, will more cheerful than several weeks be introduced to the public here at ago as a result of credit improvethe School street Recreation Center ment. Easter buying was said to gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Two crack Sterling opened up % of a cent players from Hartford, Jack Perwith cables quoted at \$3.63%.

SEEK MURDERER

Easton, Conn., March 12,-(AP) -A man known as "Joe the Walter," was sought today for question-Last year, Ed Guinan, noted Harting in the slaying of Frank Bude, ford tennis player, came here to 50, whose body, badly bruised was pose of protection against prowling help introduce ping-pong, an indoor found in the ashes of a barn here

Medical Examiner H. Le Baron to receive a similar introduction to Peters said last night an autopsy revealed he had been killed by gunis similar to tennis. The court on shot wounds. A shotgun, found near which it is played measures 20 by the body with both barrels dis-40 feet for doubles and 17 by 42 for charged, was turned over to a balsingles. The players use racquets listic expert to trace its ownership. which are longer than tennis rac- Police were working on the quets and similar in construction theory Bude had been slain and rob-

QUEER TWISTS

Richmond, Va.: Consanguinity car be complicated. John W. Glas say married, thrice watched his father married and his sister and daughter are sisters-in-law. But its simple His mother's mother and father's father married when widowed, his father married four times and his daughter and sister married brothers. Simple?!! Sapulpa, Okla.: Mrs. Lizzie

Devers, aged five score one, told county officials she would need a little help as rag-picking isn't so profitable any more. Furthermore, she said, her marriage responsibilities have been large. She has been widowed by death or divorce nine times since the Civil War.

York, Pa.: Townsfolk are well band, Rev. Eichinger, pastor of United Brethren church, was, kept

AT LEAST HE DIDN'T

GAMBLE AT BRIDGE

Page Robert Ripley and his Believe It or Not column! Seems that a woman called a local merchant to obtain an inexpensive tie for a bridge prize, something retailing for about a half dollar. He picked one out and sent it to the woman's home. In the evening he attended the bridge party, and won first

Yep, it was the inexpensive tie, something retailing for about a half dollar.

THREE MEN SOUGHT WHO ONCE PLANNED A LINDY KIDNAPING

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secrecy was announced by Colonel for cremation and the remains will H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police. New Circular It was despatched to every de-

"It is our earnest desire to acing that time he formed a wide ac- complish the recovery of the baby" men and through his extremely police will welcome information of I'm a-preaching from the book and

"The identity of all people distions, a hobby which he started closing information leading to the early in life. His collection of books recovery of the baby whether the is said to be a large and valuable information be valuable or not, will be treated with confidence." An attorney for Salvy Spitale and

spent some time as a free lance in Irving Bitz, two men with underthe advertising field. During the past | world contacts | who are trying to lowed. The new officers and stand- by breakfast cooked over a camp- year and one-half he had been em- deal with the kidnapers on Colonel ployed in the advertising depart- Lindbergh's behalf announced they "have a lead." Works In West

The attorney Abraham Kesselman at Columbia University. His first Detroit where the once potent "Purconnection with advertising work ple gang" formerly gave police

counsel for Spitale and Bitz, said he thought the case would "come to a head very soon."

Dorothy Thompson, another friend of Henry (Red) Johnson was questioned several hours at Newark yesterday, it was learned, but she was not detained. Johnson, sailor, who was friendly with the baby's nurse, Betty Gow, is held at Newark, facing a charge of enter- PRESIDENT HOOVER ing the country illegally.

While the machinery of investigation clicked all about them, the kidnaped baby's parents dragged through another day of anxiety. Mrs. Linddergh, worn but still

standing up to the blow, went about her household duties and took her was seen about the place wearing and East Hartford. his grey cap and suit.

POLICE CIRCULARS Hopewell, N. J., March 12 .- (AP) The police circular being distributed throughout the United States, pledging confidential treatment of any in-Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

It is being printed in Washing-Federal agency prepared it. The appeal for information, re-

promised he would not try to harm Bridgeport, liabilities \$17,123.53, them if they entered negotiations, assets \$3,750.94. but no intimation of the police attitude has hitherto been given. The statement announcing the cir- ruptcy listed liabilities of \$18,767.40 cular said the police have not had and assets of \$20.498.25.

napers." AUNT IS GUARDED Denver, March 12.-(AP) - The Rocky Mountain News says three Federal investigators have kept the Denver home of Mrs. S. E. Land, aunt of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, under surveillance several days on the theory that the kidnapers of Lindbergh's son might try to communicate with him through Mrs.

Mrs. Land might be utilized, says the News, as a medium through which ransom could be paid for the

return of the child. Both Mrs. Land and Rowland K Goddard, head of the U. S. Secret Service here, declined to comment

SEARH FOR GROCER Hopewell, N. J., March 12 .- (AP) -Police are searching for a former Brooklyn grocer, Dominick Peruo, who lives on the edge of the Lindbergh estate but has not been seen since the night before the kidnaping. A 16-year-old son told state troopers Peruo went away with a relative and he hadn't heard from

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NEW HAVEN GROUP HEARS EVANGELIST

Rev. John Fleming Enters Second Week of Revivals At Nazarene Church Tomorrow

Rev. John Fleming enters his second week of revival services in the who died at the home of her son, First Church of the Nazarene with Allan R. Coe, 74 Henry street, yesservices tomorrow morning at 10:45 terday morning will be held tomora. m. Last night the Evangelist row afternoon at the Campbell Fupreached in his best vein to a large congregation which included a delegation of members of the New Haven Nazarene church who drove up for the meeting. "It takes something to hold

middle of the line," declared the Evangelist last night. "If I preach too long they say I'm wearing them out; if I stop before the time is up they say I'm laying down on the job; it I wear good clothes they say I'm too prosperous and if I should live in a shanty they'd point their TO REPORT WEDNESDAY

"What do I mean? I mean it's hard to suit all people. In the west they tell me 'Oh things are different where you came from.' In the north they are cold. Every section of the country has their particular reason to kick against the Gospel. "I don't care what they think

that's all I want to know.' Rev. Fleming spoke last night of the futility of the old dispensation to save souls. He lauded the patriarchs and prophets from Abraham to Malachi, and drew an unforgettable picture of the beginning of the new dispensation and the Gift of the Son. Rev. Fleming will preach at both services tomorrow and each night next week at 7:30. The revival series closes next Sunday night, March 20.

GRASS, RUBBISH FIRES CALL OUT DEPARTMENT

Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., answered a still alarm at 2:45 yesterday, a grass fire in the rear of 108 Chestnut street. Last night at 9:45 the firemen

were called to extinguish a fire in the debris about the foundation of the Four Acre house. No. 3 responded to a call this morning at 9 o'clock for a grass fire east of 119 Pitkin street.

Washington, March 12 .- (AP) -President Hoover today signed a and Mrs. A. Frank Cottrell. bill authorizing the Connecticut meals on the second floor of the Bridge Commission to construct and the direction of Mrs. John Trask, house with her mother Mrs. Dwight operate a bridge across the Con- Mrs. Henry Lowd, Mrs. Otto Vier-Morrow. The colonel, active as ever necticut river, between Hartford tel, Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson This is the Bingham bill drawn at

the request of Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, March 12 .- (AP) formation on the Lindbergh kidnap- Several petitions and a schedule ing, bears a picture of gold-haired in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in the U. S. District Court.

The petitions follow: L. Singer & ton, the state police announced, but Co., Ansonia, liabilities \$10,412.66; it was not known whether some assets, \$2,100; LeRoy A. Nash, New London, liabilities \$12,843.03; assets \$13,000; Mary S. Babski, Southing- Road. gardless of the source, was inter- ton, liabilities \$54,241.77, assets preted by newspapers as an effort to \$23,429.25; Joseph S. Babski, her clear the way for overtures from the husband, liabilities \$55,943.16, assets undivided one-third interest in land son of 3 South Main street were kidnapers. Col. Lindbergh has \$33,054.25; J. Reilly & Son Co.,

> Thaddeus A. Stoddard, Inc., Waterbury, in a schedule in bank-

CIRCLE

Ken Maynard

With his famous horse Tarzan in the rousing tale of a fast shooting champion of

"RANGE LAW"

ON THE SAME BILL

John Gilbert Leila Hyams

THE PHANTOM OF PARIS"

ADDED ATTRACTION CHAPTER 11 "Vanishing Legion"

LIVE GHOSTS"



A Comedy Mystery in Three Acts. 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 85c. Children Under 12, 20c. Tickets on Sale at Kemp's Music House.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Sarah Allan Coe funeral of Mrs. Sarah Allan Coe, wife of the late David R. Coe of Oneida, N. Y., terday morning will be held tomorneral Home, Oneida, N. Y., at 2:30

Miss Marion F. Ladd The funeral of Miss Marion F. Ladd will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Robert Gordon will sing "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Rev. Wallace I. Woodin of Andover will officiate and burial will be in East

Be Held In High School Hall; capably handled by Miss Ada Rob-Need \$1,200 Fund.

The · Solicitors Committee . of the Taxpayers' League, which had been making a canvass of Manchester in an effort to raise funds to finance a legal battle for lower electric rates against the Manchester Electric Company, will report at the regular meeting of the League, to be held at the High school auditorium. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The amount being raised is \$1,-200, which will be used to obtain the service of Professor Albert Levitt of Redding as counsel. Levitt is an ardent antagonist of the Public Utilities and a short time ago appeared here as speaker at a performance, and a very good idea

The Center Church Women's Federation is arranging for a Penny LARGE ATTENDANCE Social and entertainment to be given at the church Wednesday evening of next week. A novelty supper will be served cafeteria style with items as low as a penny and no dish more than a dime. Mrs. Ed-SIGNS BRIDGE BILL na Case Parker is serving as chairman of this department, assisted by Norton, Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. John Kletzle

The entertainment will be under Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deeds Maurice J., Joseph and Frank Madden, to the Manchester Trust Company, four tracts of land located on Main street; Lot 6 in the Edgemont tract, and lots on Summer and Emerson and Middle Turnpike, David Collins to Edward J. Holl.

land and buildings on Campfield Thomas Keating of Detroit to street; Frank Moseley, 35 Brook-Masie F. Keating of Manchester, field street, and Miss Mary Ferguon Center street.

with a flame in his

heart and water on the

Robert B. Dougan to the Standard Oil Company of New York, two of 32 Wellington Road were dislots of land on Charter Oak street. charged yesterday.

INDIAN PLAY DRAWS LARGE GATHERING

Work of Mathias Spiess and His Daughter, Madeline, Is Highly Praised.

One of the largest gatherings at the Hollister street school this sesenjoyed the entertainment given by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, last night. The attrac-"The Love Story of Wunnestunah," by Mathias Spiess, well known lecal authority on Indian history. His daughter Miss Madeline Spiess, art teacher at the West Hartford High school, directed the presentation and arranged the artistic stage settings. Miss Spiess had transformed the stage into the semblance of a forest, with full-sized cedars upright in the foreground and evergreens of shorter growth in the background. Lighting effects completed the outdoor picture, and wigwams, a campfire and appropriate ON "RATE CASE" FUND Indian costumes gave the proper atmosphere.

Thomas Maxwell and his manclub furnished orchestral Taxpayers' League Meeting To music. Incidental solo work was inson in typical Indian. Owing to illness in the local cast, which was drawn for the most part from the children of Amaranth members. two youths who participated in a showing of the play at West Hartford recently, rendered able assistance, in Indian dances and the leading male role of 'Peter Hanger," the Dutch sailor, who according to authentic information married the ndian girl Wunneetunah, daughter of a chief, thus furnishing one of the earliest love stories in the history of New England. The scene of the story was the cave at Bolton Notch, later referred to as "Old Sal's Cave."

Puritan characters and costumes added considerable interest to the meeting of the Taxpayers' League. of the strict observance of the Sabbath was the arrest and commitment to the "socks" of Peter for splitting kindling wood on Sunday. Mr. Spiess gave an educational talk on Indian tribes of New England, Chustrated by colored stereopticon pictures, following the play.

AT I. O. O. F. MEETING

Nearly 200 At Session Last Night-Ready For Big Get Together On Monday.

Nearly 200 persons were present

at Odd Fellows Hall last night for the regular meeting of King David Lodge, No. 31, L O. O. F. The Machine Shop degree team exemplified the second degree. The date for the roll call was set for April 1. Plans go forward for the program Monday night when

host to both the King David Lodge and Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Each organization will stage a 20 minute program of entertainment. Refreshments will be served and

pherd Encampment will be

HOSPITAL NOTES

dancing will follow.

Richard Grimley, 174 Cooper admitted to the hospital yester-

Mrs. Edwin French and infant son



TODAY Warner Oland "Charlie Chan's Chance" Also 'MEN IN HER LIFE" A First National & Vitaphone Hit

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

in his five-alarm comedy riot HREMAN, SAVE

Jack Hafey in the Comedy Skit "Imperfect Lover" Flash Act. Latest Sound News.

Jesus Comforts Disciples

Text: John 14:1-18 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 13.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist In the last lesson we saw the Master washing the disciples feet, teaching them through his act the

lesson of humility, and rebuking the selfish ambitions that led them to quarrel about matters of place and preferment A very different atmosphere sur-

rounds this lesson. Here Jesus is the minister of comfort to those whose trouble and disappointment he foresees. The very lack of spiritual discernment on the part of the disciples was bound to make more perplexing and trying the experiences through which they were about to pass. They had staked their faith upon

the establishment of an earthly kingdom, in which they anticipated that they were going to have places of power and responsibility. The dream was about to find its crucial disappointment.

Whether or not Jesus in his earthly consciousness had known from the beginning what was to be the climax of his earthly ministry on Calvary, it seems evident that at this time the clear consciousness of his impending sacrifice was ever present with him.

Under these conditions Jesus gave all the power of his utterance to strengthening the disciples for the crisis. He did this, not through warning and appeal, but by seeking to create in them the sort of faith and the quality of vision that would sustain them in their hour of need.

the sternal and abiding. The one with Jesus we become the sharers great reason why he may rise above of his holiness and his power. our perplexities and our troubles is the assurance that, no matter what LUMBERING OPERATION comes, God's love and God's care abide with us.

Jesus does not argue about this. He does not present facts and reasonings to uphold or prove it, he takes it rather as an assumption of Portable Mill Sawing Timber spiritual reality. "If it were not so, I would have told you," he says. There are things, he suggests, that are at the very foundation of life and of goodness.

them. He is seeking to lead them in another point beyond the bridge. the way that he himself is going.

Testament associated with the Eter- ber has been cut.

through the earthly Jesus, who is the North Methodist church. leading the way, is associated with the practical manifestations of religion in good works.

than 150,000 people to Christ,)

KENTUCKY EVANGELIST

Special Music In Each Service

First Church of the Nazarene

466 Main Street

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor.

MARCH 13-20 INCLUSIVE

Services Week Night at 7:30, Except Saturdays

WE WELCOME YOU:

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 WORSHIP and SERMON

7:00 SERVICE BY CECILIANS

6:00-Epworth League.

"Jesus' Message About the Kingdom"

You are earnestly invited to these services.

The Center Church

(Congregational)

deepened and quickened. The observance of Lent is a

historic custom widely practical among christians every-

Go to church regularly during Lent. Make this a

SUNDAY

Morning10:50

Men's League 9:30

School ---- 9:30

Lenten Institute 6:00

Celebrating second anniversary.

Dedicating New Vestments.

9:30-Church School.

Sundays 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

(He has been the instrument in God's hands of leading more

Faith and communion are ex- venturers.



pressed in prevailing prayer, and in the prevailing power of righteous DRAMATIST LEADS the troubled into the atmosphere of living. If we live in close communion

GOES ON RIGHT IN TOWN

of North End Tract Near Hockanum Bridge.

It is a long time since a saw mill was operated in the town limits of unusual interest is scheduled for to-He is equally specific in defining Manchester, but at present such a morrow in local churches, that at the effect of this faith upon himself mill is in operation on the Bidwell the Second Congregational church to prepare a place for the disciples, on North Main street, from a point at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, when but he will not be separated from north of the Methodist church to Miss Helene Johnstone Sloane, An-

The mill, operated by Raymond We must read these words in the Lathrop is sawing out about 60,000 pretation of "Judas Iscariot." light of the declaration of Jesus, "I board feet of oak and hemlock lumam the Way, and the Truth, and the ber and has been in operation Life." He personifies in his per- about a month. Besides clearing sonality and presence the divine re- the entire ridge of lumber much cord alities which every reader of the Old wood will be obtained when the lum-

Clearing the roadside of wood and Our lesson expresses the fact of timber will enable motorists to get a its second anniversary and will also the Incarnation as a practical, rath- clear view of North Main street, er than a theoretical, doctrine. This east, from the top of the hill near relationship of the disciple to God, the home of Mrs. C. A. Balch to

The lemon was introduced into the United States by Spanish ad-

The speaker at the Lenten Institute at the Center Congregational church at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening will be Professor James Lowell Hypes. His topic will be "Women of India." Clarence P. Quimby will Special Revival Services be the leader and Miss Lucille E. Brown will be the planist. Supper will be served by the Professional REV. JOHN FLEMING

THE SALVATION ARMY

CHURCH FEATURES

Sloane To Interpret Judas;

Other Sunday Services.

glo-American dramatist of New

York City, will present her inter-

Several other churches, however

will present programs of special in-terest. At St. Mary's Episcopal

church at 7 o'clock tomorrow eve-

ning, Rev. L. Mark Brewster of St.

James's church of Farmington will

dedicate its new vestments at the

South Methodist church at 7 o'clock

tomorrow night. Special music will

be furnished by the club, under the

direction of its leader, Thomas

Johnstone

"A Flaming Fire" will be the subject for the Sunday morning Holiness meeting. "The Great Tribulation" the subject at the afternoon Bible Hour which commences at 3 o'clock. "My Father's Will" is the announced subject for Sunday night. The Sunday meetings are entirely of a public worship nature and

everyone is invited to come. The Sunday afternoon Bible Hour is a real delight to all that find it bins room. convenient to come. Inasmuch as there is no other religious service convenient at the hour stated all christian people will find it of greatest value to attend these sessions. We preach "The Word" and only "The Word." "Come and drink of the

Water of Life." The Week: Monday, 6:30 — Young People's Monday, 7:30 - Life Saving

Monday, 7:30 - Corps Cadet Tuesday, 7:30-Girl Guards.

7:30-Band Practice. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 - Young Peoples' Legion. Thursday, 7:30

Birch and Main. 8:00—Public Meeting in Citadel. Friday, 7:00 — Teacher Prepara-

7:45-Holiness Meeting. The regular Saturday meeting this evening will be conducted by the Corps Cadets who are under sealed orders. No one will know the part they are required to play until 7:30 this evening.

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

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Lenten service in English on Wednesday at | begin at 10:30 with Sidney Mac-7:30 p. m. After service quarterly Alpine at the organ. The Worship meeting of church board. Confirmand instruction on Tuesday and the hymns "Still, Still With Thee" Friday at 4:30 p. m. German, Saturday school at 9:15 a. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church

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

9:30—Sunday School Bible Classes

10:45-Morning Service.

afor the regular business meeting at

The Quartet will meet for rehear-

The Community service will be

held at 3 o'clock beginning with

classes and followed by the Com-

The regular meeting of the Wind-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

with Christ." The music of the

Prelude-Reve d'ArmourFox

Mrs. Neil Taylor

service as follows:

Anthem-Bird in Eastern

Solo-There is a Green Hill

special music.

hearsal.

SOUTH METHODIST

R. A. Colpitts, Minister D. M. Davis, Assistant

"Jesus' Message About His King- evening in the Vestry. dom" another in the series on "The Dutch Supper at the Church Friday Major Messages of Jesus about Re- evening beginning at 6 o'clock. The ligion" will be the theme of the tickets are only 35c. sermon at the South Methodist | The choir will meet Saturday evechurch tomorrow morning. The ning for rehearsal at 5:30 o'clock. Sessions will sing "Jesus, Friend of Sinners," by Grieg and "God So The Quartet will meet for rehear Loved the World," by Moore, in The Community service will be addition to the beautiful and stately Processional, "Saviour, Help Me or

At seven o'clock the Cecilian in charge. The Official Board will Club will present a unique service meet following this service. celebrating their second anniversary as a club and dedicating their new vestments to be used for the first time at this gathering. Under di- gin at 10:30 Sunday morning with rection of the leader Mr. Maxwell classes for all ages. The worship the club will render "Hark," Hark service will follow, with Mr. French My Soul," and 'The Master's Call." in charge and presenting the ser-Quartet from the club will also sing. mon. The Junior Choir will furnish There will be brief addresses by Miss Brookings and Miss Harrison.

Intermediate and Senior Epworth Sorville Young People's Community Leagues meet at 6 o'clock. David Hutchinson will lead the de- the Church Thursday evening bevotional service at the Epworth ginning at 7:30. League meeting and Rev. Royal Gibson of the Hartford Seminary Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for rewill be the speaker. Everyone is invited.

Church School meets as usual at The Week Monday—7:30, Men's Friendship

Tuesday-5:30, Preparatory class. 6:30, Cubs. 7:00, Boy Scouts. 7:30, Cecilian club.

Wednesday-6:00, Junior Boys' 7:30, Mid-Week Service. 8:30—Older Boys' Gym. Thursday—4:00, Brownies. 7:00, Sea Scouts. 7:30, E. L. Party.

Friday-2:30, W. H. M. S. with Mrs. Gibson, 40 Flower street. 4:00, King's Heralds and Home Guards. 7:00. Girl Scouts.

Only one outstanding service of 7:00, Intermediate Boys' Gym. Saturday, 2:00, Second Team, practice. Men's Friendship Club, Monday

Seminary will speak on "The Chinese Situation." Public is cordially invited to hear him. Tuesday at 5:30 Pastor's Preparatory Class conclude their studies at

Round Table Conference and Supper. Parents are asked to help the students plan for this gathering. Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 7:30. Together we shall read and discuss the significance for us of "The Seven Last Words" spoken by esus on the Cross.

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister on "The Meaning of the Cross." The music: Prelude, Op. 73 No. 1 Battmann Anthem, I Am Alpha and Omega Hymn Anthem, God the Father

Postlude, Postlude in A Flat . . Read The Church school, 9:30.

The Men's .League, 9:30. Leader, Charles Oliver. Speaker, Miss Nettie Miller. Lenten Institute, 6:00. Supper served by the Professional Girls. Leader, Clarence P. Quimby. Speak-

er, Professor James Lowell Hypes. Topic: "Women of India." Pianist, Sunday, 5:30-Church committee,

church parlor. Monday, 7:30-Garden Club, Rob-Monday, 8:00—Loyal

King's Daughters, church parlor. Tuesday, 2:30—League of Women Voters, Robbins room. Mrs. Charles Holman in charge. Speaker, Miss Dorothy Buttle. Topic, "What You Ought to Know About Manchester Memorial Hospital." Everyone in-

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Girls, Robbins room. Social, sewing. Bring donations of canned food.

Wednesday, 6:00-Penny supper and entertainment. Cafeteria style. No food article over 10c. Entertainment. Auspices Women's Federation. Mrs. Harold Bidwell in charge. Wednesday, 7:00 — In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters, church Wednesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy

Scouts. Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Saturday, 7:00-Girls Rabbit

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate Ernestine S. French, D. R. E. North Main Street

The choir will meet this evening

t 5:30 for rehearsal. The church school will meet at 9:45 for study. The Meditation will service will follow at 10:45, at which

by Mendelssohn; "Never Further than Thy Cross" by Bradbury and "Lord Jesus, when we stand afar," by Reissiger will be used. There will also be special music by the choir. Mr. Stocking will give a brief introductory Communion talk and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Suppper. Because of the notable union ser-

vice planned for 7:30 at the Congregational Church the usual 6 o'clock People's Service tomorrow evening will be omitted. Miss Sloane who is and the speaker at this service comes highly recommended and will no doubt be greeted by a large and appreciative congregation.
The Epworth League will

Class at 9:30. Speaker at the class, A. E. Fish. The Pastor's Training Class will be held at the church

6:15, in charge of the Arabs' group. Topic, "Two Great Leaders." A rare privilege is in store in the evening drama service at 7:80. Helene Johnstone will present her famous interpretation of "Judas Iscariot." It is a union service.

the regular business meeting at the Church Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Junior Church School Club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday

> League. Club minstrel rehearsal. Thursday at 6:30—Supper spon

sored by the Women's League, 35c. Thursday at 7:45-Fellowship meeting at the parsonage.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

classes will meet. The Community Service will be-

> ence to be held in Providence, R. I. The Week Monday, 6 p. m .- Junior Glee into the soul.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven The Choir will meet at the Church

> Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. - Boy Scouts of Troop 5. Friday, 8 p. m.-Luther League.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.

Skies Marston
Offertory—Moderato,... Zamcerick Sunday School, 9 a. m. Far Away Wilbur Postlude—Sortie Batiste o'clock. The Catechumens will be Sermon by the Rector. Sermon

Christian Endeavor meeting at

Notes.
Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 4 and at 7:30-Moving Picture, "Chang" at the church Afternoon, for children 10c. Eve-

Wednesday, 2-5 p. m., Women's Wednesday at 7:30-Married

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

munion Service, with Mr. Stocking

Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Children's tion for their confirmation on Palm chorus will meet. All children interested in singing in the chorus this Easter are asked to be present.

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-mon by the minister, "Overcoming Saturday, 6 p. m.-Choir re-

H. O. Weber, Minister

There will be only one service Sunday morning beginning at 10:30 | 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Guild meeting. Church School and Everyman's examined by the pastor in prepara- topic: "Confession of Christ".

THE LORD'S PEACE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, March 18. Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:37.

Keen sorrow comes when those cease, the waves subside, and the we love are to be separated. Jesus lake becomes a picture of peace, was near the close of His visible softly restful under the glory of the presence upon the earth. He knew sun. When the Lord breathes His the grief soon to overwhelm His Spirit into the heart, fears, anxiedisciples. It was then that He gave ties and turbulence pass away, and those tender, consoling words, the soul finds peace from the light "Peace I leave with you, my peace that comes from within. Peace is give unto you." His peace was not the harmony of the soul with the that of worldly satisfactions, nor of Lord and heaven. It is the sensation ease, or release from cares and anx- that the inflow of the Lord's life ieties that wealth alone affords. produces. It is the taste of the "Not as the world giveth, give I quietude, sweetness, sanctity and unto you." The peace that He gives satisfactions in the life of the Lord is from the gift of powers that when it touches the heart.

overcome the world, and triumph Further, Jesus said, "Let not your over the afflictions that must needs heart be troubled, neither let it be come for the enrichment of the soul afraid." Neither heat and cold, nor Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday through life's experiences. His peace light and darkness can exist toschool Fellowship and Fidelity Bible comes not from without, but from gether. One expels the other, and withfa. How that peace comes Jesus likewise the Lord's peace repels Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish revealed by a most impressive act. trouble and fear. service. Rev. S. C. Franzen will He said to His disciples, "Peace be Rent with depression, cares, preach.

He said to His disciples, "Peace be Rent with depression, cares, unto you," and then He breathed fears and anxiety, the world now There will be no evening service upon them, and added, "Receive ye needs the peace that the Lord on account of the Christian Confer- the Holy Spirit." Real peace, gen- yearns to breathe upon it. He will

The storm abates, the winds bled, neither let it be afraid."

uine peace, comes alone through the give His peace as we have faith in Lord breathing His life and peace Him, keep His word, and live in Him. "Let not your heart be trou-

erested in singing in the chorus this Easter are asked to be present. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Lenten serv-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—G Clef Glee ice. The German choir will rester of St. James's Church, Farmhearse after the service.

Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Willing Workers society. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- English choir. The confirmation class will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p. m. German School and religious in-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Vestry will attend.

struction Saturday, 9-11 a. m.

Bible Class.

3:30 p. m.-Highland Park Sun day School.

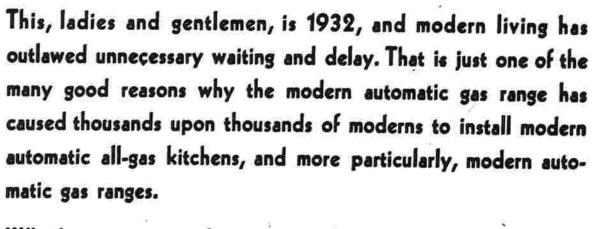
ington, will preach. The Week:

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's

Service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Arthur F. Lewis, of St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck.
The Men's Bible Class and the Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies

Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly

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LINES OF RETREAT

as, one after another, they are com- about it. pelled by dire necessity to reduce expenditures—a movement in which direction is in process of develop-

In Stratford, whose population is only two or three thousand less than Manchester's, the school board has gone about meeting a \$51,000 cut in its budget ordered by the town council by eliminating the kindergartens and raising the age of admission to the schools from five to six years, in addition to imposing a ten per cent reduction in all teachers' salaries in the form of compulsory contributions to that extent to the relief fund of the town. The salary of the superintendent of schools, which has been \$5,750 a year, is cut to \$5,040.

At the same time the school board sticks to such special departments as cooking and manual training, after debating the subject of their elimination.

One of the difficulties in the new situation is the absence of any con- ter order and fewer homicides if their districts but carefully planned sidered program of economy in guns could be kept out of the the taxes, but they are unusually school management. For years the hands of people like this Hebron silent. trend of thought in public school farmer. But how that is to be done circles has been in an exactly opcellent idea for the enlargement of person from buying a gun in one public school education, but wheth- single instance since they were has always been in the direction of and yeggs and stickup men from after such leaders, with the result themselves in a state of defense that they have come to be, in the against the criminal. mass, much like a great army whose One may seriously ask whether the offensive and which has never whole, to repeal our present weapon confusion, with every chance of col- felony when the felon is shown to lapse and rout.

of the resistence to the demands for economy that so many school boards are offering is due more to their un-

convention of school authorities told the department that her outtaking up for consideration the sub- lying street was so deep in snow ject of retrenchment in any other that her household could get no way than in opposition to the whole coal and the family was in danger that I knew someone has sent out son they should be tested upon a idea of reducing school expendi- of freezing. Extraordinary meastures. It is not to be wondered at, ures were taken and part of a load then, that when school boards find of coal carted to the house. There themselves in the position of the one it was discovered that there was problem and the proposition and with the skin. Usually vaseline or at Stratford they are bewildered plenty of coal in the cellar. "Well," and compelled to flounder around in the woman admitted, "I couldn't the dark. They have had no help get our car out until the truck broke from the accredited experts.

That school costs in this country bridge party." have got to be reduced, and reduced salvaging of all that is best in the plete unwillingness of the individual strategic retreat.

THE PISTOL LAWS

The double tragedy in Hebron the other day, wherein a discouraged and morose foreign born farmer to his hand; but the chances are assassin of Lincoln. that if there had been no gun there

it was senseless and purposeless. pathetic than any scene ever set be-Such crimes frequently hinge on hind the footlights. slender metal. The gun may have been fully as responsible as the distracted and muddled man.

Now we have quite a lot of law in this state intended to prevent the ders why it is that they cling to the unauthorised carrying of concealed city when life could be so much or concealable weapons and even making their possession in the home somewhat difficult. The citizen who buys a pistol must, under our law, purchase it from a dealer properly licensed and must declare that it is intended for purposes of defense only. The dealer must notify the head of the local police and the com-

missioner of State Police of the sale. Then, before he can carry the weapon on his person on in his car he must obtain a permit and this can be withheld at the discretion of the local or state police authority. The If one is found carrying a pistol without a permit he can, if you please, be sent to prison for a term of years. And it is a felony to sell who assume the financial burdens

Pretty stiff, all this. Yet so far as the sales law goes it doesn't amount to a row of peas. Anybody, citizen or alien, can buy a pistol if he has the price. He can send away to any mail order house outside the state and the gun will It is going to be interesting to be shipped to him and delivered by watch the proceedings of boards of United States mail at his residence education throughout the country and the police will know nothing

Relieved of any likelihood of his possession of a gun coming to the knowledge of the police, the purchaser can and frequently does tote the weapon habitually and is not found out until he either shoots somebody or for some entirely separate reason falls into the hands of bears down upon the sweating small the cops with the gun in his hip

interstate dealings in concealable direarms at retail, our state laws trict comes a swarm of protesting fect on gun toting so far as the new imposts which must be made criminal or near-criminal classes are to meet the great, grim deficit in concerned. The people they do the treasury. affect are the law-abiding citizens, who could safely be entrusted with mittee, who has urged all members the carrying of defensive weapons, to "gird themselves with stamina and the state's retail dealers who and backbone" to meet the emerlose thousands of dollars in business gency regardless of pressure and

to the mail order concerns. we haven't, frankly, the remotest

direction. Hundreds of idea. Certainly the Connecticut pedagogical authorities have arisen, statutes don't do it; they probably each with some new and perhaps ex- haven't kept the wrong kind of er excellent or merely silly the idea adopted. They don't keep bandits greater expenditures. Local school carrying their gats. They do make boards have trailed happily along it difficult for decent citizens to put

calculations have always been on we would not be better off, on the given a moment's thought to its laws and supplant them with one lines of retreat. At the first re- directed at criminals alone-say, verse such an army is thrown into adding years to the penalty for any have been in possession of a wea-It is to be suspected that much pon at the time of its commission.

> SELF SEEKING Syracuse has been pretty well

preparedness for economy thought blocked up with snow-which is a than to any deliberate intent to sac- way Syracuse has. The Public four rifice the solvency of the com- Works Department, up to its neck balanced. But not one favored munities to the self interest of the in the job of shoveling the town out a tax in connection with his own from under, received a telephone We have never yet heard of a call. It was from a woman wno business. the road and I wanted to go to a

That woman epitomizes the one not a little but a great deal, is fast great reason for doubt whether becoming a realized certainty. It democracy will eventually triumph would contribute a great deal to the or forever be abandoned—the comschool system if the pilots of the to co-operate and his persistence in educational fraternity were to direct seeking personal advantage. When some of their efforts to charting the the pessimist declares that you can ers have rigged course of retrenchment instead of do nothing with people like that, protest gainst an automobile tax employing all their efforts in a futile and that such people are pretty attempt to fend off the inevitable much like the rest of the people save for the possession of a little more effrontery, it is hard to find on bank checks. an answer for him.

OLD ACTRESSES

Another old actress has died in tax. shot to death his wife and himself, poverty and alone in a wretched "Everybody has the right or peleaving six young children to be- spartment in New York. This one informed opinion of a constitucome the wards of the community, had claimed to be the daughter of ent. But this obvious paid propmight or might not have transpired Junius Brutus Booth, Jr., brother aganda through use of form prowithout material difference if the of Edwin Booth the famous trage-can hope is that congressmen will this pain seems to disappear. Do husband had had no pistol ready dian and of John Wilkes Booth, use their courage and their you suppose that the gas could

Every once in a while this story would have been no killing. The repeats itself. The manner of the been perfected which, when raised and muscular that the amount of ed?" tragedy apparently resulted from a passing is almost as conventional as from a table on which it rests, is flatulence necessary to distend it Answer: It is possible to bring

Usually it transpires that for years some actors' fund has paid the broken old actress' rent and supplied her with food. And one wonbrighter and better somewhere else.

In some little village the same amount of money that maintained the old lady in grinding poverty would have served to provide her with a decent home with friendly, interested neighbors, with something of living. Yet it so often happens that the last years are passed in utter seclusion and loneliness and when the end comes it is unrelieved by a single tear or the touch of a sympathetic human hand. No one can die that way in a

ittle town. No one can live out the last days before the dying in such complete desolation, in a little town. Why don't the kindly stage people of these cases get their broken

charges out of the slums and into

/ashington Letter

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington — Organized pressure and propaganda from billions of dollars in big business group of mere \$10,000-a-year congressmen who are struggling with a tax program to raise \$1,240,000,-Lacking federal law prohibiting 000 in new taxes necessary to bal-

ance the national budget. From every congressional disare utterly useless in the matter of telegrams, protests carefully organprocurement and not of much ef- ized and planted by the huge in-

propaganda, has produced direct evidence to the House that the pro-It would probably make for bet- tests are not spontaneous from and organized. Consumers will pay ment, a reddish-yellow and a sepia-

> Warned of "Perils" tute, he showed, had circular- be modified by the thickness of of the peril of a federal tax of one within the hair shaft, and cent a gallon on gasoline and promising that on gasoline and promising that on a certain date "local agents of a telegraph company will call upon you and upon marketers ceive telegrams addressed to those who represent you in Congress and opposing this federal tax on gaso-

All marketers were urged to persuade salesmen, agents, dealers, customers, friends and business acquaintances to wire Congress and to stir up state officials and various organizations to protest.

when the interests of large industries are likely to be affected by egislation. They accompany personal lobbying here and use of such high priced, plausible corporation lawyers as opposed the current tax proposals before the Ways and Means Committee.

Agree on Budget, Fight Tax witnesses before us,' "all but three or Crisp agreed the budget must field. They nearly all argued that it would put them out of

"In one day I received 135 telegrams protesting a tobacco tax. from all parts of the country. So many were identical in wording may lead to off colors. For this reaform messages ready to be signed small strand of hair before the and put on the wire. "In such cases I answer those

again from them after they read what I have to say. "Few participating in this in-

sociations in New York. Even od in these cases. most of the bankers who opposed parts of the Glass-Steagall bill it sometimes is desirable to make didn't know anything about the it entirely white. Hair cannot be

Organize for Tax Battles "The automobile manufacturtheir dealers. The through banks in New York have stirred up their correspondent banks everywhere against the stamp tax

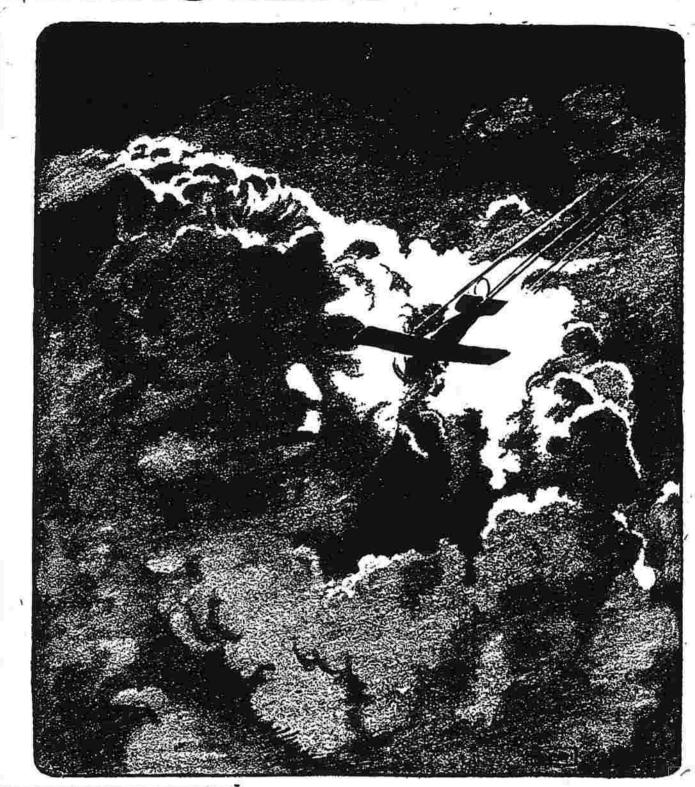
"The electric energy interests the theaters protest an admission vitality.

brains."

flare of temper; it was not plotted; a stage exit. And infinitely more ble again, it is extinguished.

lighted. On being placed on the tawould probably result in bursting about a complete cure of pyorrhea by Claude Kendall, Inc., and costs Order is easy, but audacity comes
the bowel, so I do not believe this at certain stages, but you must go

FLYING BLIND



Health and Diet Advice

HAIR DYES

In spite of the many different the races of mankind, it has been determined by science that there are only two kinds of hair pigbrown. All of the variatoons of color are produced by the varying combinations of these two pig-The American Petroleum Insti- ments. The density of the color may amount of oil present upon and within the hair cells.

Theretis no coal black hair pigment. When analyzed, black hair brown. Red hair consists in an abundance of the reddish-yellow pigment and brown hair of a moderate amount of the seplabrown color. Light yellow hair has only a small amount of the reddish-yellow pigment to which some air cells may be present, giving a lighter color. Gray and white hair is produced by the presence of air in the hair shaft and the lack of the pigment colors. We often hear of hair becom-

ing gray or white overnight. Many scientific attempts have been made to verify this belief, but to date authentic cases have not been recorded. It is possible for the hair to gray or become white within a short time, however, and one would naturally be surprised at seeing a friend, after not seeing him for several months, appear with white

I frequently receive inquiries as to the effect of dyes upon the system. Those dyes containing lead and, possibly, gallic acid, should be avoided, but most of the other dyes are non-injurious.

The vegetable dyes are not always reliable in their tints and entire head of hair is dyed. In using the mineral and silver dyes, care from my own state, explaining the must be taken to avoid contact saying that I will be glad to hear some such substance is first placed upon the scalp, skin of forehead and

spired propaganda know what it's bleached is sometimes injured by They merely follow the heating afterwards used in proinstructions from headquarters of ducing curls or waves. Water wavbig special interests or trade as- ing seems to be the advisable meth-Where the hair is partly gray

dyed a lighter color, but it may be bleached with ammonia or peroxide of hydrogen. When properly performed, this treatment is not injurious and may enhance the appearance.

The question of dying hair is largely a matter of individual preference and can undoubtedly be used to advantage in some cases. However, it should be remembered that the natural color of the hair have gone after us through local can often be preserved throughcompanies and plants. The or- out life if the proper care is taken ganized amusement industry has to conserve the general health and

QUESTIONS AND ANSW

(Gas Pressure) Question: G. L. Y. writes: "I have side where the gall bladder is. If I press open the gall duct and relieve the tension there?"

ON THE PEOPLE

LINDY'S HOLD

One of the most amazing things in recent history is the way the tragic events of the last few days colors of the hair found among have demonstrated anew the tremendous hold that Colonel Lindbergh has on the American people.

It is doubtful if any other American ever occupied a position quite latest news. like his. From being a human being, with ordinary frailties and imperfections, he has become—not exactly a demi-god who can do no wrong, but an institution which is establishized the oil-gasoline trade, warning the hair, the presence of air cells ed on an absolutely solid and permanent basis.

have been made since then, other sensations have come and other heroes have arisen to have the passing years.

the American people as deeply as first lady.

you to a dentist who is a specialist in tell about. It is possible to have this line of treatment and who will some inflammation or adhesions treat the teeth and gums for over causing the symptoms, and you should have a thorough X-ray examination to determine exactly. The opening from the gall bladder is

closed unless the bile is being ejected. (Fattening Cereals) Question: Mrs. Vida F. asks: Will you please tell me through this paper whether dry cereals, such as Rice Crispies, Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, etc., if eaten without sugar, are considered fattening

Answer: That would depend, or course, upon how much of these are used. As far as combinations are concerned, these foods should be used the same as any other toasted foods. They make a good substitute for toast at break-

(Ache In Back of Neck) Question: Mrs. Arnold H. writes: "For about a year I have suffered with an ache in the back of my neck. It does not ache constantly, but at different times during the day. Can you tell me what is the cause of it?" Answer: Such an ache in

back of the neck with a woman is nearly always indicative of some pelvic derangement or misplacement of the abdominal organs. The ache in the neck is a definite reflex from these organs which are located at exactly the other end of the spine.

(Phrenology) Question: Letitia D. asks: you consider that the positions given in the phrenological charts are accurate with relation to the functions of the brain, and can one actually character of determine Answer: There is controversy con-

cerning the efficacy of the phrenelogical chart, but modern science en. One by one, you look at each tends to refute this theory. The woman's life history and discover activity of the functions of the brain | why she is | what she is; but some- | Along a fidge the angled pines is not essentially related to the size externally. After the skull has tant, or even so very interesting. hardened, the development of the And then, at the end, the ac- Here is a birch-tree like a bird; an almost constant pain in my right brain seems to result in deeper tion-and-suspense element returns. There a white heron like a tree grooves and more numerous con- in regular movie-thriller fashion. Stands in the shallows quietly. volutions in the gray matter.

the bowel, so I do not believe this at certain stages, but you must go \$2.50.

he kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby stirred it. During the past week it has been almost the only topic of conversation. You hear people dis-

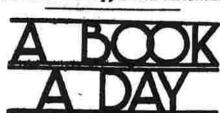
cussing it on street cars and in

buses; the waitress who gives you your sandwich in the restaurant, the bootblack who shines your shoes, the acquaintance you meet on the street-all have wanted to know the And this hasn't been merely an

evidence of public desire for sensasonal matter to almost everyone in the country. People did not simply feel that a horrible crime had been committed; they felt that their own That flight to Paris is a long way | deepest sympathies had been outin the past now. Other great fights | raged, and in a very real way they suffered with Colonel and Mrs. Lindgone, bergh.

Many times in the past the public their day in the limelight and then has shown how greatly it cherishes fade but of the picture; but the peak its most famous aviator. Now, in on which that amazing flight landed the time of his greatest sorrow, it Lindbergh has grown higher with has made him its own. Henceforth, apparently, we have an unofficial Probably no other conceivable first citizen whose status cannot event short of the nation's entrance | change; and, in his charming wife, into a great war could have stirred | we have an unofficial, deeply-loved

> a period of several months. At the same time your diet must be well balanced to avoid acidosis and overacidity of the stomach, which is doubtless a fundamental cause in addition to the pyorrhea infection.



BY BRUCE CATTON The Tragic Tangle of 18 Women's Lives

Those of us who got all excited beat a ruffle of drums and frantically called out the guard a couple of years ago when Tiffany Thayer produced his amazing Men" might just as well go back to Each in his little fashion our tents now, and let the guard go Would thrust your song aside. back teo. Mr. Thayer has now come the let-down is an unpleasant jolt. ultant reveling in all varieties of Varmth for those that lack. human experience which made the first book memorable are missing Judged by white skins and faces in the new one. The faults-sloven- And minds that reckon wrong, ly writing, occasional bawdiness, a In the combat of the races confusing story-structure - are Your weapon is a song. . . . present, somewhat exaggerated.

"Thirteen Women" begins as a O fragile dream-like spear! tale of action and suspense. A O faltering advance! strange and uncanny doom is Assail the white man's ear stalking the lives of a dozen wom- With your airy lance. . . . en who are chums in a finishing school. One woman is killed, another is driven insane another commits murder, another mysteriously dies, while a fake astrologer stands in the wings and makes an Between accurate prediction of each disas-

and becomes a sort of psychological study of the individual womhow it doesn't seem so very impor-But by this time you don't quite get as excited as you should. There is no question that Mr. The heron curves its wings to fly Question: Mr. Woodrow T. asks: Thayer has an unusual and strik- And blossoms on the sunny sky. "Is there any cure for pyorrhea ing talent. But he hasn't yet lived A novel electric candle-lamp has ' Answer: The gall duct is so small without having the teeth extract- up to the things he promised in Thirteen Men."

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OF GEORGE SPELVIN?

Singing for Peace New York, March 12 .- From a . : . Leave it to Tin Pan Alley! . . stage troubles . . It anything goes Already a song on the Japan-China wrong, George Spelvin is to blame squabble . . . And a "peace song" . . . If a gargantuan feat is to be for a change, with the title, "It's performed, "George Spelvin could Nobody's Business But Their Own" do it in a minute . . . " Now, it of us to stay out and is one of the to step into mythology. . . first songs, I hear, to discourage war . . .

Cutting Off Our Nose That Congressional bill which would apply the Paris-London ex- | was directing "the Repertoire theaclusion methods to the American ter" just a few years back . . theater, as a means of protecting Arriving from Russia, he instructed our own performers, has drawn sudden attention to the unusual num- Moscow Arts group . . . And alber of British stars now playing though I cannot recall one of his Broadway . . . Practically every young hopefuls who did much in the matinee idol of the moment is an theater, he was commissioned to di-Englishman. . . Just to mention rect in Hollywood and is now quite a few whose names appear in the a fellow out there . . . bright lights: Chas. Laughton, Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, Basil Sydney, Philip Merivale, Leslie Banks, Leslie Howard, Adrianna Allen (who soon goes to Hollywood, by the way) -and a half dozen others. . . Yet it is not likely that the theater fans and critics will take his own quaint drawings . . . And kindly to sending any of them home since Charles 'Buddy' Rogers left

George Spelvin Marries! A theater bill indicates that George Spelvin has a wife . . . Her name is Georgette Spelvin, gument over "star billing" almost and this is an important theatrical wedding. For Spelvin has appear- the Pierrette is New York's latest ed more often in the theater than "swank spot." . . . It is located in Spelvin, to be exact, is a mythical figure . . . Whenever an actor ap- the Mayfair had the Saturday night pears in more than one role, the second is invariably credited to "George Spelvin."

Over a period of time, Spelvin has become to the folk-lore of the his new millionaire bride, Leslie stage what Paul Bunyan was to Howard, Mary Nash and Basil the north woods . . . There have Rathbone are among those on the been several George Spelvin Jr's, Pierrette committee list. but never before has a Mrs. Spel-

instance Georgette Spelvin plays the role of a corpse in a murder mystery titled, "Riddle Me This!" . . . Old Man Spelvin . has been ring-side seat at the big town show. blamed for 90 per cent of back . . . It contains a plea to the rest seems, there's a Mme. Spelvin ready

Russian Boy Makes Good Richard Boleslavski, whose book, 'Way of the Lancer," is the Literary Guild selection for the month, young thespians in the tricks of the

Which reminds me that Hendrik Van Loon, the historian-biographer, maintains a most original suite in the old Holly Hotel, on Washington Square . . . It is decorated with the films for the stage, he has learned a few things about the wellknown artistic temperament . . . When he opened with the new

Ziegfeld show in Pittsburgh, his arreached the law courts . . . And the ritziest in town . . . To date, stage and screen trade, but there's part of some of the theater's uppercrust . . . Lawrence Tibbett with

Poets' Rendezvous

RICH MAN (From The New York Herald Tribune) When he was far from being brought

All thoughts that he had ever thought We thought anew by God.

But when an ague stirred his bones Emperors tottered on their thrones And flowers failed to seed.

He slew a Caesar with no more Than a rheumatic thrust And was himself the only bore Who need not bite the dust.

For he was wealthy and a male, And all he had to know Was that his reason could not fail While what was so was so.

But pigs will gather, world without Around a milky trough And relatives a man attend. If he but leave enough. Witter Bynner.

FOR C. C. (From Opportunity) Some ears are dulled by passion "Thirteen | And some are dulled by pride,

to bat with "Thirteen Women," and Barred out by those who spurn you Because your skin is black, The lusty vitality and the ex- You give from fires that burn you

A PAINTED SCROLL OF SUMMER (From Poetry) the sunburnt fields of grain The feathered pear-trees step And bluer than its jeweled name

Idella Purnell.

The sand-pent sapphire water

But when a sudden voice is heard Bertha Ten Eyck James.

> ORDER IS EASY (From Prairie Schooner)

Being natural to angels and the Be slow, be warned, retaliate, re-With a thimbleful of energy, strike. But do not imagine you are as the angels,

Those unleashed minds Plunging like comets into th And unpredictable winds; Do not imagine you are removed From belly-traveling serpents:

Is complete, upstanding, approved Only when more than mandeath, and will try it. If honor and his hope be undestroy.

When he steps forth quiet Upon the floorless void.

Virginia Moore. LIFE HISTORY (From Poetry) She had lived a long time She was very small and old, Like a dried-up little nut,

And afraid of the cold. But that was just her body-Her eyes were hot as fire: One smelled roses burning

On a funeral pyre. Louise Morey Bowman. THE OLD HOUSE REBORN

(From The N. Y. Times) Old Silas could not hear each lonely Yearning for sound of human friendliness. The sheath of his dried heart had felt no stress Of any longing-having starved

Before their inchoate voice strong to call-So suns dared not to offer a caress To rooms ashiver in their loneliness, Or waken windows shrouded in a pall.

But now the house is sold. Each sun-starved room Revels in Day's intrusion warm and rude, And hinges hoarsely chant their gratitude: Floors welcome footfalls and brisk touch of broom, While human greetings glad the wall's gray mood And windows hold enrapt a gar-

Lewis Colwell. COUNTRY MARKET (From The London Observer) There is a traffic here of souls That coiled are in wholesome fruit And there is chastity in bowls Of curded cream; and every root Bows to a ritual of earth

As distant as creation's birth. Here is a quiet faith in laws Not understood, but still believed: And sturdy reverence of a cause Dimly but steadfastly perceived. This is the temple of the Lord. Who made a plow-share of His

Innes Rose.

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7:15—To Be Announced—wabc chain
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10:00—Public Affairs Institute—Also
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Sunday, March 18, 1982 Eastern Standard Time

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

7:30-End of Synchronized pro-WTIC, 1060 k. c., 282.8 M.

7:35—Orchestral Gems. Moshe Paranov, director; with Burton Cornwall baritone. (To Network of New England Stations). 8:00-George Jessel, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

9:00-"Songland," Norman Cloutier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade. 9:30—Cavaliers Quartet. 9:45-Countess Albani and the

Revelers. 10:15-Gordon String Quartet. 10:45-Winston Sharples. 11:00-Weather.

11:02-The Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Mad Hatters. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

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Saturday, March 12.

1:00 Daily Radio Guide.

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

2:15-Saturday Syncopators. 2:30-National Democratic Club Forum; Matthew Woll, "The Industrial Outlook."

3:00-The Four Clubmen. 3:30-Van Surdam's Midnight Sons Orchestra.

4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:30-Spanish Serenade. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30-Three Minute Men; Script

5:45-Connie Boswell, vocalist. 6:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Bing Crosby. 6:45-Ollie Swenson and Pete John-

7:00—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," George A. Benson.

7:15—"War on Depression," George E. Jones. 7:20—Yankee String Ensemble.

7:30-The Bright Spot; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchesε:00-Fray and Bragiotti, piano

8:15—Philadelphia Symphony Or- 11:45—Orchestra chestra, Leopold Stokowski con- 12:00—Bewitching Hour ducting. 10:00—Columbia's Public Affairs institute: Secretary of the Treat ury Ogden Mills, "The New Tax

10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-7th Anniversary Celebration 10:00-Orchestra Death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Founder of the Chinese Republic. 11:15-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

11:30—Arthur Jarret, vocalist. 11:45—Enrice Madriguera's Orches-Sunday, March 18 N. M. 20:00—Columbia Church of the Air.

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Recital. 1:00—Service from Unitarian Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves, Minister. 12:00—Otto Neubauer, pianist.

P. M. 12:15—Judge Rutherford's Watch Tower Program. 12:45—Street Singer.

Service. 1:45-Wee Willie Robyn, Emery Deutsch's Orchestra. 2:00—Eight Sons of Eli (Yale Glee Club Double Quartet); Howard .Twins, piano team.

:00-Gertrude Coledesky, songs. 3:15—Providence Symphony Orchestra. 3:45—The Meistersingers. 4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower: Father Coughlin. 5:00-Harlequin String Quintet.

5:15—Twilight Reveries. :30-Radio Revue; Mystery Drama. 6:30—Columbia Concerts Corporation Program. 7:00—Flufferettes.

7:15-Yankee Network Recital. 7:30—Fiotilla Orchestra. 8:00-Harry Sosnik's Band; Jesters Quartet. 3:30—German Election Returns

from Berlin. 8:35—The Metropolitans. 8:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child." 9:00-Belle Baker, Singing Comedienne, Jack Denny's Orchestra.

10:00—Variety Show. 10:30—Eugene International Revue. 10:45-Ernest Hutcheson, pianist: concert orchestra. 11:15—The Madison Singers. 11:30-The Gauchos.

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Saturday, March 12

1:30 p. m.—Don Pedro's Orchestra. 2:00-Musical Clock.

2:01—Boy Scout Troop of the Air. 2:30-Troubadours. 2:45-WBZ- Ensemble 3:15—Organ—Doris Tierrell. 3:30—Sidewalks of Life—Lee Mc-Collum.

3:44—Temperature. 3:45—Buccaneers. 4:00 Tea Time Tunes. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations 4:45—Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 5:15—America at Work 5:45—Evening Echoes. 6:00-Time; weather.

6:02—Edward J. Lord, pianist, 6:06—Musical Clock 6:07-Sports Review 6:15-Orchestra 6:30—Orchestra

6:45-Just Willie 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy :15—Jesters 7:30—Edward MacHugh, baritone :45-"Gentlemen of the Press"

8:00-Barn Dance 8:30—Dance 9:00-McEnelly's Orchestra 9:30-First Nighter 10:00-Dance Orchestra

10:15-Songs of the South-Marion Wise, contralto; Robert Lunger, baritone 10:30—Hollywood Nights 10:45—Hoofers 11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

ture; Sports Review. 1:14—Musical Clock. 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra

12:30 a. m.—Time.

9:00 a. m.—Organ—Roland Pomerat 9:45—Safety Crusaders. 10:15—George Washington Bicentennial 10:30-Time. 10:31—Ensemble.

10:58-Weather. 11:00—Trinity Church (Episcopal)
—Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving. 12:00—Time 12:01 p. m.—Hawaiians 12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

1:00—Symphonic Hour — Walter Damrosch, conductor. 2:00—Sponsored program.

2:30-Sponsored program. 3:00-Unitarian Hour. 3:29—Temperature. 3:30—Garden Party

4:00-Travelog 4:15—Harry Michaels, singing plan-4:30-Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse

5:00—National Vespers —Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick :30-Guardsmen. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:14-Musical Clock. 6:15—Heroic Days of Plymouth

Colony-Gleason L. Archer 6:30-Watchmen 7:00—Time 7:01—Orchestra 7:15-Aidan Redmond, baritone.

7:30-Sponsored program 8:00—Melodies. 8:15-Sponsored program 9:15-Stag Party 9:45-Slumber Music 10:15—Old Singing Master

Commission ture; Sports Review. 11:14—Musical Clock

11:30-Organ-Arthur Martel

11:15—Cactus Charlie

12:00-Time

10:45— Massachusetts Industria

GLOWING REPORTS ON FINDING JOBS

Drive On To Create Work For Million Men-California Puts Many To Work.

Organizations co-operating in a sion is apt to defeat the entire bill campaign to lessen unemployment on account of departure from policy on the expense involved.

Procurement of applicants for the

services of 3,250 men. American Legion in California. Boston, Mass., was announced at tain McVeigh at the State Armory. National headquarters. The office Commander Jenney, Comrade Grange Hall, Newington. The Newwill be in charge of Irvin J. Lou- Michael McDonnell and Ad- ington Post will be in charge of the

ganizations paraded today to sigizations in the local drive affiliated into competition with some of the

Jersey city.

Money Pledges quarters from three towns in different parts of the country. Wheeling, W. Va., pledged \$278,859, \$20,000 habilitation Chairman, Mrs. Fred \$3,500 in Norwood, Pa.

"The Ford Motor Company's Cleveland branch hired 500 addi- ford, Friday and Saturday. tional workers. The Pacific Portland Cement Company has put 138 men | Headquarters comes the following on permanently at Redwood City, Cal. Permanent positions were also economic situation facing us all tofound in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Ded- day, the American Legion is growham, Mass.

Mayors Assist "Two more mayors gave active movement. Mayor Arthur W. Per-2:30—Adventuring with Count Von kins of Rutland, Vt., pledged \$500 have over a million and a quarter to pay the wages of labor in immembers. proving residential property, and issued a proclamation asking for the aid of all elements in the town the United States. It is the most in this drive. Mayor George Turner of Kimball, Va., gave a job to one

of the unemployed. "Community gardens have been established in Frederick, Okla., and Henritte, Okla. C san City, N. J., has started a town wood-pile."

FACTORY IS BURNED

Torrington, March 12.-(AP) The factory building south Thomaston formerly occupied by the | 11,000 posts in the United States. 2:15-Songs of the Day-Lou Baxer Thomaston Knife Company, was completely destroyed by fire today. A considerable quantity of machinery owned by a glass pro-ducts company was destroyed. None the Auxiliary held its regular busi-as chairman of the rummage sale of it was saved. The Thomaston Fire Department sent a call for assistance to Terryville after one of its own pumpers failed to work. The building was a big three story brick and frame structure about 200 feet from the main road between Thomaston and Waterbury and a heavy wind blew the flames across the road blocking traffic for an hour or more. The fire was started by a spark from the chimney falling on the roof. It was discovered by a passing automobilist.

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Legion Notes which the post was interested, S51 Any of the members wishing to atported out of the Senate Committee come. Meetings will be held Friday on Naval Affairs on February 24th. morning and afternoon, there will This Bill approves construction of be a banquet Friday evening and our Navy up to Treaty strength but sessions will be resumed Saturday does not appropriate the necessary morning. funds. However, it is the first step towards reasonable Naval preparedness. The corresponding House Bill (HR 6661) introduced by Senator Vinson also received a most favorable report. Resolutions sent by the Post to Senators Bingham and Wal-11:00-Time; weather; tempera- cott and Congressman Lonergan asking their support of these measures has brought a reply from Congressman Lonergan who states that

> From Kenneth F. Cramer, Chairman of The Department Legislative Committee comes the following on the Widows and Orphans Bill known as The Rankin Bill (HR 8758) providing allowance for Widows, from the Legion because of the in- Mrs. Sarah Pentland, 30 Foster clusion of a "need" clause which street. provides that widows and orphans

he is in favor of the program of the

American Legion for the proper de-

fense on land and sea.

must prove a need for such allowance by virtually setting themselves up in a pauper class. This objection has been one which the Legion has always expressed on such legis-lation. Further, it is fitting that provisions for dependent parents New York, March 12. - (AP) - should be stricken out as its inclu-

that state highway maintenance Citizens' Military Training Camps work in California has utilized the this summer will be carried on by Comrade James McVeigh from this This employment, it was said, date on until May 14th. Any Manwas the result of activities of the chester boy who is interested in going to one of these camps for a Opening of the New England re- month can receive the necessary gional office in the Hotel Statler, blanks and information from Cap-

craft. Colonel Ebon Drap is chair- jutant Victor Bronke have been apmeeting. The business session will man of the Massachusetts state pointed a committee in connection open at 2 p. m. A good attendance "In Elizabeth, N. J., all town or- paign to relieve unemployment. Congratulations to the Drum meeting held under the auspices of nalize participation of civic organ- Corps, who on last Saturday entered the Newington Post.

with the national movement," the leading corps in this state, as well statement said. "The parade mar- as some from New York state, and shalled all organized forces of the the boys came home with a beautiful silver loving cup having been adjudged the second best corp in "Reports of money pledges for la-bor wages came to National head-power to you.

Commander Jenney, President Mrs. T. Edward Brosnan and Rewas pledged in Brattleboro, Vt., and Woodhouse attended sessions of the Area A Child Welfare Confer- cause. ence held at the Hotel Bond, Hart-In a dispatch from National

information; In spite of the serious ing faster than ever before. On December 15, 1930, the membership of the Legion was 887,471. One co-operation to the re-employment year later it was 1,053,649. The estimates for 1932 are that we will

> The American Legion is destined to be the greatest force for good in representative group of American men and women. There are not, and cannot be any class, religious, or political prejudices in the Legion. Every man and woman with an honorable discharge from the arme. forces of the United States and their Allies during the World War are eligible and welcome to join the American Legion. Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 earnestly solicit all veterans in Manchester to membership in its post, one of the more than

American Legion Auxiliary Notes On Monday evening, March 7th,

ness meeting. It was voted at this Thursday reported very good sucmeeting to hold a membership con- cess. test among the members. The dates | Florence Peterson was initiated of the contest will be from March into the Auxiliary last Friday eve-7th to May 1st., the member bring- ning. There is a membership caming in the most new members in paign on now in cooperation with that time to receive an award of National. Several applications are \$2.50. Mrs. Curran, membership chairman, will be glad to supply

application blanks and any information desired. The president and the chairman of the Child Welfare Committee will be sent to Hartford as delegates Progress of legislation in Wash- to the two days conference of Area ngton on Naval Parity, the bill in A, to be held at the Hotel Bond. (The Hale Bill) was favorably re- tend any of the sessions will be wel-

The Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Daniels, reported a very generous donation of cigarettes and matches received from the Post. These will be taken to Newington hospital on the Auxiliary's regular visiting day. Mrs. Chartier, Fidac Chairman was commissioned to dress a doll for the National Fidac Doll Contest. Dolls at 7:30 p. m., sharp. dressed by Connecticut Units will be sent to the State Convention in Waterbury next August and the hest three will be sent to the National Convention in Portland, Oregon in September and the prize winning dolls will be sent from there to the next Fidac Congress which will

be held in Portugal this year. The meeting of the Welfare Sew-Orphaus and dependent parents of ing Circle was postponed from Frideceased World War Veterans is en- day of this week until next Friday, countering considerable opposition March 18th, when it will meet with

Mrs. Brosnan and Mrs. Milikowski attended a joint meeting and covered dish supper given by John Shea Unit of Willimantic on March 3rd. This was a large meetserved and a very pleasant evening long as they possibly can and the

The next meeting of the Unit will be held on March 21st. After a short business meeting there will be a card party for members and their friends, at which bridge, whist and set-back will be played. Mrs. Fred Trowbridge will be chairman of

hostesses.

V. F. W Notes The Hartford County Council, V F. W. will be held tomorrow in the bers is desired as this is the first

V. F. W. Auxiliary The regular meeting of the Auxil-

ary will be held at the State Armory next Friday evening at 8 Don't forget the Barn Dances the post is running at the Lone Oak Saturdays. As there will only be three more of these dances everyone should take them in. Good times

are reported-and its for a good

At the meeting of the Auxiliary last Friday evening the social com-mittee served home made pie, ice cream and punch. Needless to say went over big with the ladies. Mrs. Edith Mahoney was very much pleased with the results of the raffle of the two five dollar gold nieces and wishes to thank every in 1931. member of the Auxiliary who helped sell tickets, also her committee. Our social committee will have a meeting in the near future to make

the 23rd. This will be a big night for both the post and auxiliary. Let everyone help who can. Mrs. Margaret Brown will open her home next Wednesday afternoon for a card party. There will be three prizes. Any lady whether a member of the Auxiliary or not may attend. If they do not have transportation, if they will notify Mrs. Brown she will be glad to send for

clans with the post committee for

Next Wednesday evening the regular card party will be held at the M. F. D. Hose House. The change was made from Monday to Wednesday this week due to the hall being in use by the Manchester Fire

Department. Mrs. Richard Gutzmer who acted

Our Spring Clean-Up Sale Of

We must make room for further trade-ins on New 1932 Pontiacs.

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now on file for future initiation.

British War Veterans

The members of the Mons-Ypres Post will meet at the home of Comrade Fred Baker at 78 North The Senate today passed a bill to Elm street, next Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. to celebrate St. Patcelebrate with a clam chowder sup- by this country's laws. The measlatest report from the entertain- to operate off the coast in different ment committee a big time is in sections of the country. store for every member who attends. By the way, the committee wishes me to state through this bulletin that they will be disap- legislation was necessary to break pointed if every member of the Post up the practice. is not on hand for this big time, as everything is in readiness for a very enjoyable evening. A business session will be held prior to the enter- cisco, such barges to be used for tainment so we request all members of the Post to be present. Don't forget the date, Saturday, March 19,

The secretary of the Mons-Ypres post wishes to state through this column that the medal ribbons he has for sale are for the following medals: The 1914-15 star: the general service medal and the Victory medal. Members desiring to purchase medal ribbon, bar ribbon or any other military decorations can do so by getting in touch with the secretary, J. A. Pratt, West street, of this town.

The Manchester Herald should be complimented on that very fine little item which appears nightly in their paper and which is initialed: "Today is the World War Anniversary." This little item is eagerly sought by ex-service men as it reminds them of many thrilling experiences they had in the ing with State and County officers World War. We trust the Herald present. A delicious supper was will keep printing this item just as



Mons-Ypres Post takes this oppor-

PARIS IS BOMBED

On March 12, 1918, German planes bombed Paris, killing 34 perwith the Legion's nationwide cam- of the local post and auxiliary mem- sons and injuring 79 others. Sixtysix more were suffocated in a sub-

way stampede. Four German planes were brought down during the raid by French anti-aircraft guns. German troops entered the out-

skirts of Odessa, principal Russian

port on the Black sea and third city in size in Russia proper, before the outbreak of the World War. The Russian Black sea fleet was reported preparing to leave Odessa. Numerous German raids characterized the activities on the west-

made in force and were preceded by heavy artillery bombardments. EXPORTS DROP

ern front. Many of the attacks were

Automotive exports from the United States dropped 31 per cent RESORT BOATS BANNED UNDER NEW SENATE BILL

If Law Is Passed Barges Sell-

Off the Coasts. Washington, March 12.-(AP) prevent boats from carrying passengers to ships outside the three mile

The bill now goes to the House. The Bureau of Navigation, in recommending the bill, said the "As early as 1926," the bureau

barges off the coast near San Fran-'fishing, recreation and pleasure.' "Passengers were carried to and for sentence on a charge of violatfrom these anchored barges in small ing the anti-firearms law. motor vessels. Similar conditions

barges are permanently an they do not come within the sions of the navigation laws and it is claimed that the small vessels carrying the passengers back and forth do so without compensation

and so also escape regulation. The bill passed by the Senate ing Liquor Cannot Operate would make it impossible for a vessell to carry passengers from , the shore of this country to a vessel on the high seas without a permit, and authorizes the secretary of commerce to refuse such a permit if he finds that the boats are operated to rick's Day. The members will limit engaged in practices forbidden carry passengers to or from a stationary anchored vessel "engaged in per and entertainment, and with the ure is aimed at resort ships reported any business or occupation prohibitet by law at the place of landing by

ISSUE BENCH WARRANT

such small vessels."

New York, March 12.—(AP) - A bench warrant was issued today by said, "It was reported to anchor the justices of Special Sessions Court for Mrs. Lottie Kriesberger Coll, widow of Vincent Call, slain gunman, when she failed to appear

Justices Charles P. Caldwell, Willater developed at Los Angeles and liam A. Walling and John V. Flood off the Florida coast. The reports ignored a doctor's certificate reportin the Bureau of Navigation show ing she was too ill to appear, forthat gambling and other practices feited her bail of \$1,000 and ordered are extensively indulged in on these her arrest. The certificate was presented by Mrs. Florence Reddon,



Woman's Work...

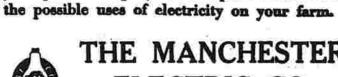
Woman's work is never done—certainly not if she lives on a farm! From early till late she cooks, cleans, and mends. In her "spare time" she is expected to take care of the chickens and the garden. Rarely has she even a few precious moments of leisure. And if she sweeps and washes by main

strength she is wearing herself out for three cents an hour. For that slight cost, electricity will run a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine, or a refrigerator or fan. For a little more it will operate electric cooking and heating devices.

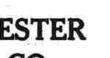
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WETS HOLD 3 TO 1 LEAD AS 38 STATES RETURN **VOTES IN DIGEST POLL**

Kansas Only State Voting per cent. Dry As Over Two Million Voting Wet In Fourth Weekly Tally.

than three to one over the drys with | saa city, it is announced. initial returns from 14 more States swelling the total vote to over two million in The Literary Digest's na- hibition and 57.21 per cent. for reday's issue of the magazine.

2.063.111 ballots are reported re- tinuance and 57.90 for repeal. ceived from 38 Ctates and the District of Columbia, of which 488,335 ballots are yet to be reported from is said that a root resembling the or 23.66 per cent. favor continuance ten more States and that millions form of a human being can be sold of the Eighteenth Amendment and more of votes are anticipated. 1,574,776, c- 76.34 per cent., vote for

secutive gain over the wet vote this zine states editorially. "Never has a about \$9 a pound, although prices week, from 22.61 per cent. to 23.66 Digest poll been more strikingly vary. per cent. of the total. In the first vindicated. returns of this "straw" referendum the drys polled 15.85 per cent.

ported shows a wet majority. percentage of 52.58 for Prohibition. Fourteen States reporting first returns this week include Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin,

besides the District of Columbia. Of this new contingent, Oklahoma is the dryest State tabulated with a Amendment 1,199. For repeal, 1,-45.40 per cent. sentiment for Pro- 649." hibition and Wisconsin registers the wettest returns with 82.94 per cent. Literary Digest Prohibition Poll askof its total vote for repeal.

gain in dry sentiment.

A "check-up" city poll by the ing. Wichita Beacon, a reputedly dry newspaper, practically parallels The The wets continue to poll more Literary Digest returns in this Kan-

> Wichita Beacon's returns were announced as 42.79 per cent. for Progiven as 42.10 per cent. for con-

The dry vote records a third con- assailed than, this one," the maga- Kellner markets his crop here for

"We are indebted to the Wichita

Digest, gives, complete, 9,680 for re- Smith. peal of Eighteenth Amendment and | The large cast of forty voices is. 7,239 for continued enforcement. "At this writing, The Digest has Byrnes will act as interlocutor. tabulated 2,848 Wichita ballots, for continuance of the Eighteenth

The fourth report of the 1930 ing three questions instead of two. Arkansas rises to second place in showed a total tabulation of 2,000,the dry column with a percentage 340 votes, of which 553,337 were for tee of one by the Rockville Chamber of 48.67 in favor of the Eighteenth enforcement, 598,252 for modifica- of Commerce to plan for the organ-Amendment and Tennessee drops to tion, and 848,751 for repeal.

FOURTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST'S PROHIBITION POLL.

(From The Literary Digest of March 12, 1932.)

Favor Continuance Favor Repeal of 18th (Prohibition) of 18th (Prohibition

	(Promidition)	of 18th (Prohibition	1
State	Amendment	Amendment	Total
Alabama	2,119	2,812	4.931
Arkansas	4,888	5,155	10,043
California	8,573	29,559	38,132
Colorado	980	1,619	2,549
Connecticut	6,306	32,449	38,755
Delaware	1,270	3,452	4,722
District of Columbia	1,027	3,841	4,868
Florida	1,734	5,056	6,799
Georgia	5,051	10,287	15,338
Illinois	29,974	128,748	158,722
Indiana	29,804	64,244	94,043
Iowa	14,598	24,373	38,971
Kansas	17,596	15,864	33,460
Kentucky		15,630	22,270
Maine	3,718	7,373	11,091
Maryland	7.519	27,659	35,178
Massachusetts	25,902	91,600	117,502
Michigan	16,629	57,037	73,666
Minnesota	4,598	14,555	19,153
Mississippi	2,626	4,322	6,948
Missouri		10,217	13,007
Nebraska	5,497	9.336	14,833
New Hampshire	3,409	6,818	10,227
New Jersey	22,487	131,181	153,668
New York	57,020	348,227	405,247
North Carolina	12,480	14,936	27,416
Ohio	51,036	131,643	183,679
Oklahoma	10,157	12,214	22,371
Oregon	1,722	4,266	5,988
Pennsylvania	80,401	255,757	336,158
Rhode Island	1,762	9,181	10,943
South Carolina	2,416	4.606	7,022
Tennessee	10,070	11,211	21,281
Texas	7,482	11,310	18.792
Vermont	2,451	5,596	
Virginia	10,796	21,456	8,047 32,252
Washington	2,760	5,844	
West Virginia	7,613	14,094	8,104
Wisconsin	4,475	21,748	21,707
		21,120	26,223
	488,335	1,574,776	2,068,111

Overnight A. P. News

New York — Unnamed Tomb naped infant.

Washington — Representative Snell predicts passage of revenue Toledo, O.—Tugs release U. S. Dredge aground off Put-In-Bay

island in Lake Erie. Kansas City— Wichita Henry's and northwest Missouri teachers are

finalists in A. A. U. basketball New York- Battalino outpoints Eddie Ran.

South Bend, Ind. - Bill McCor-Cormick, Notre Dame, ties world's record for indoor 60 yard dash. Newport, R. I.—Fire causes \$20,-000 damage to the James A. Eddy

Boston-New England governors' advisory milk committee announces that a modified plan of organization has been proposed to certain milk dealers and milk handlers with encouraging results. The plan was not

Pembroke, N. H .- Pleasant View Inn on the Daniel Webster highway between Manchester and Concord destroyed by fire.

Burlington, Vt.—State Board of Health figures show Vermont had 78 cases of smallpox during Feb-Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard psy-

chological clinic starts collection of dreams concerning the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

Northampton, Mass.—Leslie R. Smith, 59, prominent in State and National grange Cairs, dies. St. Johns, N. F.—Three members

of the Squires government submit

their resignations and others are thought imminent as a result of a controversy over use budget.

herst college sports budget to show

\$2,000 deficit. Providence, R. L-Andrew Borprisoner is interviewed by Lind- ges, 39, Lawrence, Mass., held in bergh emissary in search for kid- \$12,000 on three charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Arcadia, Fla. -William Raymond

Carver is acquitted at second trial for slaying of wife. Washington— Hoover announces anti-hoarding campaign is showing

Shanghai -Chinese cavalry and Moscow—Tass News Agency says
Chinese garrison at Sakhalain revolts when flag of new Manchurian

ROCKVILLE

Fitch Company Champs
Bowling teams of the Fitch Company of the Rockville Fire Department and the Stafford Fire Department fought for the championship of the Firemen's Bowling League at the Prospect street alleys on Thurs-77.52 per cent. for repeal, while Ore- quet will be held at the Prospect Herald. gon votes 71.25 per cent. and Wash- street house, with the Rockville Fire The new prices are effective to-

Ginseng Grown Here Ginseng, celebrated medicinal of work which has made this complant of the Orient, is grown in this pany an outstanding one in its field, city. William Kellner of 113 Pros-Using the same questions. The pect street has a garden of it on nomic conditions. Work is called half an acre.

American Ginseng is marketed in The Literary Digest notes that and Shanghai commission houses. It for as high a price as \$300. Gin-"Never has a Literary Digest poll seng is used as a medicine to cure been more bitterly and ingeniously all kinds of ills by the Chinese. Mr.

A minstrel show and dance will Beacon itself for a telegraphed ac- be presented on Thursday evening, Every Southern State so far re- count of its test of The Literary Di- March 17, at Town Hall by divisions gest's accuracy. While loyally dry, of the A. O. H. A large cast com-Kansas is the only State voting The Beacon has the frankness that posed of members is taking part. dry in this current report with a goes with good journalism. It wires: Ernie Rock and his orchestra will "Wichita Beacon Prohibition Poll play the score of the show and the conducted simultaneously but not in dance program to follow. The show connection with that of Literary will be under the direction of Max

rehearsing for the big event. "Doc"

Home Guards Reunion Plans are being made for a reunion of Company C, First Separate State Guard, which was organized for home protection in Rockville shortly after the United States entered the World War. James R. Quinn, well known Rockville busi-

Second In Series parties will be held by Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, in Foresters Hall on Monday evening, March 14. There will be a business meeting at 7 o'clock and play will begin at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Play Cast Announced

"Rev. Dayton Up-To-Date" will be presented at Union church chapel on April 1 and today the cast of characters was named. Mrs. Bessie Heck is coaching the play, which is a mu-sical comedy. The cast includes: Paul Arzt, Leonard Dowding, Everett Wanegar, Mrs. Mary Gregus, Mrs. Hattie Kington, Mrs. George S. Brookes, Miss Gertrude Fuller. Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Miss Minnie Tennstedt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly, Miss Dorothy Stoneman, Miss Grace Bell, Priscilla Szlontai, Miss Luella Hale, Mrs. Alice Wells, Miss Elizabeth Drummond, Miss Constance Brookes, Mrs. Irene Scharf Isch of

Goes To Providence Emil Hansen of Stafford Springs, who has been connected with the Hudson Garage of that place for over fifteen years and for the past two years at the Rockville Garage in this city, has become associated with the Providence Buick Company of Providence. He will take up his new duties in about a week.

"The Crucifixion"
The Methodist Episcopal church choir, augmented by several voices, will render the cantata, "The Cruifixion" by Stainer, on Sunday evening, March 20, under the direction of John Wilby, organist and choir-master. Leonard Patricelli, tenor, and Harvey Hutchinson, bass, will be guest soloists. Mr. Patricelli has recently been appointed tenor soloist of the Center church, Hartford. He was a member of the Wesleyan Glee club for four years. Mr. Hutchinson is also prominent in musical circles in Hartford.

Amherst, Mass.— Believe Am- Leo Flaherty of St. Bernard's Terrace at the Rockville City hospital Mrs. Otto Kasulke is recovering

from a serious illness. Oswald Eckhardt of West road, who has been ill, is recovering. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Dickinson, who are in California, expect to re-

turn home April 1. Miss Ruth DeForrest of Prospect street will sail this afternoon for Santiago, LaCeiba, Honduras. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morin will soon move from Nye street to Wash-Japanese forces clash near Kating. ington, D. C., where Mr. Morin has

Columbus-L. F. Taber, master of Havans—Efilio N. Robaina, news-paper writer, is arrested as revolu-candidacy for U. S. Senator from

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ington 65.95 per cent. against ProDepartment and teams from Stafhibition.

Department and teams from Stafday on men's and women's garford, Ellington and Tolland attend- ments, household goods and miscellaneous articles. The redu on means no change in the high quality but were made to meet present ego-Mountain street, covering nearly for and delivered and twenty-fourhour service is offered from the Mr. Kellner finds market for all plant on Harrison street.

chester's best known business men. tor Electric Refrigerator. The new China largely through Hongkong in the Dyeing Department of Che- display at the show room, 681 Main at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sis- kin club at High school. ney Brothers as one of the over- street, South Manchester.

seers and has a background of ex-ANNOUNCES PRICE CUTS

perience probably hard to equal anywhere. In the years that he has been conducting this dry-cleaning and dyeing business he has built up a very large chantele of customers in Manchester and vicinity.

WETHERELL TAKES ON **KELVINATOR AGENCY**

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perience as cabinet builders. Mr. Wetherell feels that he is very fortunate to be representing two products with the high quality

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Two-act comedy, "Sally Lunn", at Manchester Green school by Com-

munity Club. Next Week Monday, March 14 - Debate between Manchester High and Meriden at High School Auditorium. Tuesday, March 15 — Annual meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls Monday, April 11 — Annual Ki-Athletic Association at Cheney wanis Minstrel Show at High school,

Wednesday, March 16 - Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. Thursday, March 17-Annual St. Molay. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Temple, auspices of A. O. H.

tinue through Saturday. Friday, March 18 - "Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sopho-more-Freshman Dramatic club at High school.

Annual Spring Opening to con-

This Month Monday, March 28 - Rally at Masonic Temple, auspices of Mantion-wide Prohibition Poll this week, peal while the incomplete Literary Laundry on Market street. He form- in town and is probably one of Man-Tuesday, March 29 - Three-act For many years he was associated models of the both lines are now on play, "The Chintz Cottage," given

Wednesday, March 30 - Annual 29-"Henry's Wedding," ball of Knights of Columbus at Tall Cedars, High school. State Armory. Coming Events Next Month

Friday, April 1 - Tall Cedars Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple. Saturday, April 2 —District cere-monial Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-

Tuesday, April 5 - Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Friday, Apri: 8-Masonic Social at Masonic Temple.

also April 12. Saturday, April 16-Annual semiformal dance at Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of De-

Monday, April 18—Seventh an-nual concert of Beethovan Glee Club at High School Auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass.

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows Hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Thursday, April 21-Opening of two-day annual convention of State parties.

Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fel-Friday, April -22 - Three-act

"Babs," by Sock and Bus-Thursday and Friday, April

Coming Events
Friday, June 24 — Opening of
two-day state convention and fish day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

ATWATER SEEKS PLACE AS CROSS' TEAM MATE

Bridgeport Man Announces Candidacy For Nomination For Lieutenant Governor.

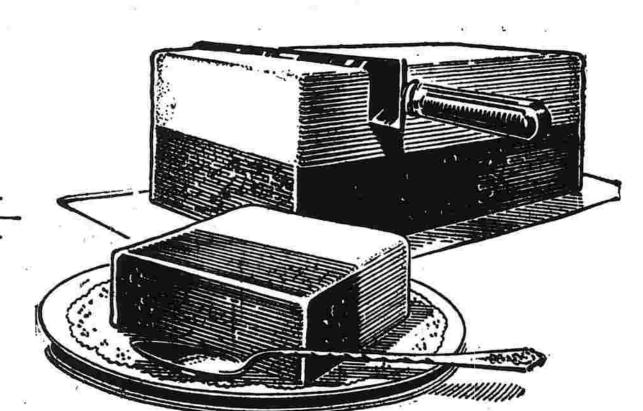
Confirming reports current for weeks in state political circles, State Senator Fred Atwater of Bridgeport this week issued a statement declaring that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination of lieutenant governor this fall.

Senator Atwater, by his declara-tion, becomes the first candidate to enter the field as a prospective running mate to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, whose renomination is expected generally by the rank and file of both

Senator Atwater has long been prominent in business, social 'and political circles in the state. He is a former mayor of Bridgeport, and in the last General Assembly served as a member of the important Senate committee on Banks.

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BU JOAN CLAUTO

REGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20year-old, falls in love with LARRY HARROWGATE, young artist, whom she meets at Dreamland where she works as a dance hall hostess. Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante, but shows attentions to Ellen until his fiancee 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. He also finds a job for BERT ARMSTEAD, engaged to Ellen's sister, MYRA.

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

Two days before the wedding Ellen goes to the offices of SYMES & PRENDERGAST, Barclay's attornevs, where her flance is to sign papers settling a fortune on her. However, they leave before the papers are signed. Ellen is unhappy because she cannot forget Larry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

At dawn Ellen wakened when her mother entered the room. Molly tiptoed to her daughter's bed. Ellen's fair hair away from her forehead.

"It's going to be a lovely day," Molly whispered. She was trying hard to be casual take her dreams from her. but Ellen saw that Molly was fright-

ened. Seeing that, Ellen became de- in a very passion of tears. She retermined not to share her own fear. membered only that they must not "Myra's asleep," the mother hear her in the living room and whispered again. "I wanted to talk forced her shaking body deeper and to you, darling-to tell you-" There's nothing to tell," said

drew the light spread closer. "But honey," Molly went on wistfully as if she were sorry for some- thing that would obliterate the desthing. "Do you really want to mar- peration of her spirit. ry Steven? Do you understand-" She had never seemed more help-

"Yes, I want to," Ellen insisted. ly so that Myra stirred and woke. heard the bedroom door open.

"Happy the bride the sun shines We've waited and waited." on," Myra cried out and sprang

The day was bright blue and per-up.
"I can't go on with this. I can't fect, a day cut from a picture postcard. Once Ellen was out of bed and be married," she said in a trembling had breakfast the terrors of the voice. night and those strange fears of the Myra felt that she must be wise dawn were gone. She was not afraid for both of them. "Are you fright- tial fireworks next November. Prof. that it won't get near enough your ing in Sayville, L. I., called Wednow. She seemed to feel nothing but ened, too?" she asked. "I'm shak- C. C. Wylie, of the University of shoulder to lie there! But make a the strangeness of the fact that this ing all over. I was so terrified last was her wedding day and that she night I couldn't sleep. I didn't want should be excited and nervous but to be married. I almost jumped out ible during that month and that another quarter circle, bringing

She and Myra dressed while Molly, happy and reassured, flew about getting in their way and in Nervous and upset and frightened. her own, too. Mrs. Clancy came You do like Steven, don't you? Like flying up from downstairs with a him a lot?" telephone message for Myra, who "Why — yes," Ellen answered British and German osychic regrabbed a negligee and streaked slowly, beginning to feel the vise searchers, it is reported, are trying down after her. When Myra had that held her heart loosen ever so to change a nanny goat into returned and had begun to do her slightly. hair all over again Mrs. Clancy was back with a message from Steven. He would be there at 10 o'clock.

Through it all Ellen dressed calmly. A wispy chemise, a brassiere sewn with rosebuds, tiny white slippers. She had never noticed before how small her feet were. She eyed her legs critically, standing on tiptoe away from the mirror which tilted at the wrong angle. They were nice legs, a little too long perhaps but then -. She sprayed verbena on her shoulders and sniffed the spicy smell. Her slip next, airy as a shadow. Long chiffon stockings and her garters-blue because Molly had insisted all brides wore something blue."

The "something borrowed" was a fine, lacy handkerchief which Molly had carried when she was a bride In Myra's case it was a string of pearls that were Molly's, also. For the "something old" both girls wore little jewelled pins made from cuff links which had once adorned a blueeyed, tawny-haired Charles Rossiter, page at the court of Queen Elizabeth. The "something new" was the dress, shimmering with opaque lights and recalling in its demure fullness and length a debutante of

"Something old—something new Something borrowed - something

Ellen stood away from the mirror and looked at the shinning-eyed girl in the lovely dress. That beautiful, tawny-haired girl was Ellen Rossiter. This was her wedding day.

Ellen wondered uncertainly if she should cry or laugh and knew that she did not want to do either. She thought she was composed and steady. She thought that now she was ready to meet anything but she did not seem to be herself. Nothing seemed real to her.

Deliberately she made a test that, in this strange mood, she did not fear. Deliberately she thought of Larry. But Larry was in (his disordered bedroom with Myra and Molly running back and forth and chattering endlessly, only a half remembered pain. He seemed to be a bright and shining creation of her imagination. She had dreamed him. Larry was not real.

Molly and Myra, wondering as they had wondered so often if it would not be better after all to wear street clothes in the car and chance finding a place to change in the small Connecticut town where the double wedding was to take place, did not seem real either. "It's nearly 10 now," Ellen said. rest. Job 3:17.

"There's no time to change our minds or clothes either." "We-ll, I guess—" hesitated Myra. him long for an eternal paradise.— "Ellen, aren't you so excited you James Ellis. could scream? So excited you can't sit down and you can't stand up and

ou can't keep still either?"

The Oregon man who plowed up a "No," Ellen said. After thought at the saying that there is no money you can't keep still either?" "Liar," Myra commented affect in tilling the soil. ...

cheeks are simply blazing!" "There's the bell now," Molly

to the door. It was Steven.

talk, clinging to any commonplace away on the ocean. trifle that came to mind. All the No one spoke of Ellen's long abtime she was thinking how odd it sence in the bedroom. There had was that she did not know the man been no time. But as they swept she was to marry.

danced in from the bedroom and Steven meant to mention it. When then Molly. The chauffeur came they alighted from the car he drew for Ellen's bags and carried them her away from the others. away. Someone told her she must

would never see this bedroom again. from Europe?" She and Steven were not returning to the apartment. It would be dismantled before she returned from Europe. This part of her life was over, ended.

She began to cry, slow tears at first that coursed her cheeks and tucked in the covers and smoothed dropped to her hands. Then the tears came faster and faster. She could not endure it. Honor and loyalty, decency and pride. What were they? Steven had not the right to

She flung herself across the bed forced her shaking body deeper and deeper into the pillows. Her heels ripped the sheets but she did not Ellen nervously, almost sharply. She know that. She wanted to beat her head against the floor, to scream until she could not think, to do any-

When the first outbreak of violence had worn out she still lay sobbing quietly, conscious that she must The girl's voice had risen slight- rally the strength to go on. She

> voice "-what have you been doing? And then, "Oh my darling!"

"Myra! Did you? I thought-" "All brides feel this way, foolish.

tionately. "You can't fool me. Your They look terrible! I'll wait for Ellen did her best to repair the ravages of her grief and terror

Ellen picked up her skirts and ran while her sister watched. They were in the living room "Oh, my dear," he said, regarding again and then on their way down "You're too lovely to believe! the stairs. They stepped out into I've never seen you look so lovely. the glorious day. The limousine No one has even been so beautiful swept them out of the shabby neighborhood, out of New York and on to Ellen had never seen Steven look the smooth road that led to Haley. so well, either. He was handsome Connecticut. They had chosen this and distinguished, agreeable and small town in the hills because charming. But he was a stranger to Steven knew a clerk who would She did not know him. She withhold reporting the ceremony sat down beside him and began to until he and his bride were far

down the tree-lined, shady streets of Bert came in after a while. Myra the little village Ellen sensed that

"I believe you were crying before put on her hat. It was time to we started," he said gently. "If you leave. Ellen walked slowly into the want to stop right here there's no bedroom. She put on her hat and reason for going on. Perhaps you would rather have more time to de-All at once she knew that she cide. Shall we wait until I return

To Be Continued)



We are not fighting the Chinese. We sympathize with them and, strange as it may sound, they sympathize with us. But we are in a bitter struggle with the political opportunists and the war lords of

-Yusuke Tsurumi, ex-member of the Japanese diet.

If you never did before, pay your bills promptly now. -Lita Bane, magazine editor.

The high cost of government and injudicious foreign loans are responsible (for the defression). -Silas H. Strawn, president, United States Chamber of Commerce.

Today every Rumanian is -George Enesco, Rumanian violinist and conductor.

FIREWORKS FOR ORIENT

ited by an annual display of celes- your right shoulder. Chances are Iowa, announces that a huge shower stab at it anyhow. of meteors and comets is to be vis-

OF ALL THINGS!

beautiful maiden by means of "Then do something to your eyes. | 15th century witch formula.

> Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern. Isn't this a lovely dress for spring few times at this exercise both days? morning ar it is one which is so utterly your neck.

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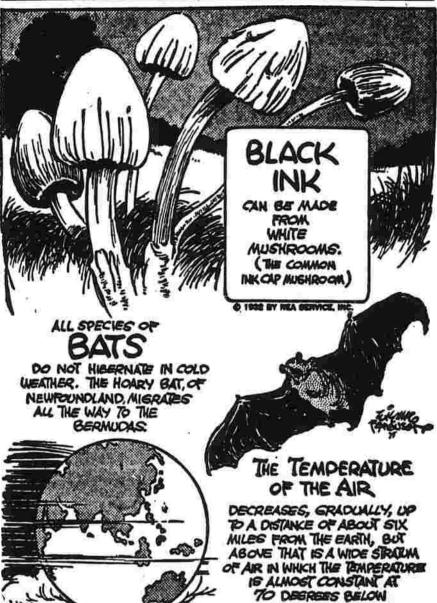
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

all day work meeting at the hall

Wednesday, twenty ladies being

present. A lunch was served at

former Columbia minister.



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Few women realize how their necks need exercise. There is no part of the anatomy that gets used so little, really. It home for the past 12 years. He is to 200 yards. ber" this way and that. Yet if wom-

One of the best neck exercises fruit punch were served. that will strengthen the muscles start circulation where you is the way to do it: home of Mrs. Ruby Wolff. Drop your head back until it rests

vinced that King Carol is a serious theless. Try to relax so that it day evening. Few can. But drop it back, never- Bureau was held in the hall Thursmerely flops back, when you decide to let it go.

a few times while you are in this position, looking at the ceiling. Now, try to swing your head in bert Collins. Iowa City, Ia.-China is to be vis- a quarter circle and let it lie upon

From the right shoulder, describe Coventry, where they have purmany of the meteors will fall in your chin right down onto your chest. From there, complete the circle by trying to rest your head first on your left shoulder and then back. Do this rotary motion in one di-

rection a few times, then change and make your head go the other way. This, in time, should help relax your tense, unused neck muscles and start circulation again.

A second neck exercise that is excellent, is to lie face downward on the floor. Keep your arms down at the sides. Now try to raise your head and shoulders up from the floor, and at the same time your feet and legs. If you could ever get so that you could throw your head up and backwards far enough to meet your feet as they come upwards, your neck certainly would be relaxed. Even if you can't, a morning and night will do a lot for

The Friendly Crusaders for Christ gram entitled "My Task" at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 11. The Friendly Crusaders are a group of young and en-thusiastic laymen who come from er weather wear are linen, washing Rowley, Mass. Since their organiza-Style No. 2738 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and country churches throughout New England. During all this time their Size 16 requires 3 1-2 yards of 35-inch material with 1-4 yard of 35-inch contrasting which they have sought to

Prominent upon the program will be Paul Thurston Dodge, who is a tenor soloist. He is the regular soloist of the Episcopal church in Peabody, Mass., and is a frequent singover the radio.

Payson Todd who is a speaker upon the program is an investment banker in Boston and the head of his own firm. He is a constant for this book. So we hope you will speaker before men's business groups and rotary clubs, upon finan-

E. Arnold Hamilton, the chaplain of the Crusaders, is a business associate of Mr. Todd. Lawrence C. Chase, who is a speaker, has served as captain of

the Crusaders from the beginning.

He is an architectural student. They are presenting the same program Sunday evening in the Congregational church of Haddam before a Young People's Rally of the Six Church Union of the Connecticut Valley.

Perfect attendance for February for the West street school is as follows: Edward Church, Donald Rob-Topple, Catherine Klemark, Helen Klemark, Sophie Klemark, Celia

Kresswitz. Perfect attendance for Chestnut Hill school for February is Frances Resnick, Myron Berkowitz, Celia Berkowitz, Helen Zmutski.

Friends in town have received word of the birth of a son on Feb. 22, to Rev. and Mrs. John Howell of Franklin, N. H., Glenn Williams Howell. Rev. Mr. Howell was a former pastor of the Columbia church. The Ladies Aid Society held an

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

THAT TIRED FEELING Capacity of Body Limits Length of "Sprints" in Long Runs

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of five articles by Dr. Fish-bein on "That Tired Feeling: How You Get that Way and What to Do About It." Others will follow daily.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A man running a mile race cannot continue at top speed for the entire distance. Neither can a man doing manual labor work at the absolute maximum of his energies for a long period.

The reasons for this are obvious. The body wears down much more rapidly at maximum effort than it can be repaired. Thus, we "run in debt" until the unusual exertion is

In the case of the longer runs in a track meet, runners recognize this and develop their timing to the point that they know just how long to sprint, how long to run easily and how long to sprint again at the finish.

When the runnner misjudges these distances, we usually have the spectacle of a man ending his sprint before he crosses the finish line and coming in at little more than a walk. All races for more than 440

yards are done with a quick start, a slower "middle run" and a sprint at the end.

Thirty-six young friends of Fred-Physiologists have erick Hunt gave him a surprise parthe maximum capacity of the ty Wednesday evening at the home body by testing the runner. A of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie trained runner does not exhaust Hunt, with whom he has made his himself completely in any race up is even considered impolite to "rub- to leave for Indiana in a few days He begins to be exhausted at oxygen "debt" sa low as possible. to attend Tri-State College, and the 300 yards and the 440-yard run, en rubbered more, there would be party was in the nature of a fare- or a quarter-mile run, is enough is reached usually from two to fewer sagging, unused looking well and send off. A handsome trav- to completely exhaust even a first- three minutes after the beginning

eling case was presented to him by class sprinter. Obviously the of work. his friends. Sandwiches, cake and amount of work and the speed of Once the training and on the ability of the er, hence anyone about to engage The Young Married Women's need it, is the head rotation. This club met Thursday afternoon at the tissues to utilize oxygen and to in a sereve muscular performance get rid of waste products. A poultry meeting under the auson your spine, if you can do that. pices of the Tolland County Farm be reflected in the body may and warm up by proper exercises. be reflected in other portions

Miss Myrtle Collins is visiting her Miss Myrtle Collins is visiting her work or play will interfere with others about to submit their mussister, Miss Lura Collins in East accurate and speedy work by the cular systems to severe strain. Bounce your head up and down Hartford. During her absence Miss arms and hands. If muscles are Eva Collins is staying in Willimanused to the point of fatigue, stifftic at the home of her brother, Herness and soreness will develop and then follows swelling of the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Seabury and muscles and even breaking of the three children, who have been liv- individual fibers with the appearance of what athletes call "charley nesday afternoon at the home of horse." Mrs. Jennie Hunt, enroute to Sotuh

> The person who is trained in chased a farm. Mrs. Seabury was physical efforts knows how to Miss Ruth Harvey, a daughter of a use his tissues to the best advantage. He does this by keeping his business man.

shopping trip unless you have ing. crowding, stepping on his small toes as though he were not there. to. And don't take them to movies or any place that tires them out There is a lot of talk about things and excites them, or in which they he doesn't understand-"sizes" and run any risk of sickness.

not stand it, their nerves go, they Mother and Cousin May, it seems, get fretful and peevish, and to add have forgotten all about him. They to their misery, poor little souls, they get slapped, or jerked by the arm and told they are bad children and told they are bad children and told they are bad children arm and told they are bad children are as happy as birds.

They go up in an elevator. He arm and told they are bad children are as happy as birds.

ping trip today. Pretend his name ple's knees. But it's soon over and is Sammy and that he is four years he finds himself in a dull place

Busy Hours Ahead! Cousin May has a list too. Per- fretting and teasing to go. haps they can get through in time to go to a movie in the afternoon. pretty things," says his mother.

promises to be thrilling. He gets and dishes frighten him a little, and up on his knees and looks out of he does not eat much. the window at first. But the car At the movie he mercifully sleeps fills up and a fat lady demands but a lady next to him sneezes in that he be removed so she can sit his direction. She is getting fitte down. His mother takes him on Sammy is just exhausted enough to her knee. A man in dirty clothes welcome any germ outside of jams up against him and the fat laboratory. lady pushes. Sammy is tired from the monotony and ugliness of the Next day fever! A bad two weeks whole affair and by the time they for Sammy. reach the getting-off place he is

cross too. The streets are full of crowds out of my sight."

The maximum of oxygen taken in

Once this point is reached, it is the performance depend on the possible to work harder and fastmay breathe rapidly and deeply Furthermore, the fatigue in five or six times before starting, Continued use of the legs to the larly indulged in by prizefighters, point of exhaustion in any type of baseball players, chorus girls, and

> dren early the necessity for the warming up process because the child at play or in competition oxygen "debt" as low as possible. exhaustion in its body without the Mrs. Clifford W. Gay realization that exhaustion is dangerous and is preventable by proper procedures.

TOMORROW: Fatigue for the

Stopping Trips Aren't For Junior Sand noise. All the people tower Don't take small children on a over him like giants, pushing, rush-

Cousin May is late. They wait -unless you have to! Don't take inside a revolving door that fright-them on street cars or into crowds ened him dreadfully going through. "departments" and "patterns" and They are not fit for it, they can- the mysterious word "reduced."

or not stuffed back in a corner We shall take a child on a shop- with his eyes on a level with peowith coats and dresses all about.

Mother and Cousin May and Sammy's mother has promised another lady finally take some to meet Cousin May and make a things back to a little box to "try day of it. She has a list as long on." And that is some business. as a cucumber, of things she wants Sammy gets tireder and tireder and to price at least, including a dress, finally he can't keep tears back a hat and a pair of shoes. Of course when his mother scolds him for Converted Into Sniffler

"Every time I take him out he Sammy is dressed in his best bib has to bawl," she declares in exand tucker and is all excited about asperation. Trouble begins. One dethe good time he's going to have, partment after another is thorough-"Going to town and see all the ly done. By this time the poor child is in a constant state of sniffles. The ride on the street car Lunch is a relief, but strange faces

Home! Throws off his supper And his mother says, "I don'd

see how he got it. He hasn't been

SQUEALED ON RIM

It is important to teach chil-

Seattle, Wash.-If K. Klingman

ever operated another blind pig. he'll see to it that there are no real porkers around. Deputy Sheriff J. J. Best was near Klingman's place recently and noticed a pig squealing after having been caught in a fence. The deputy went over to free the pig and his nose caught the odor of tigated, bought a gallon of moonshine from Klingman, and then arrested him on the evidence.

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Yesterday's Results

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At Tampa-Philadelphia (N) vs.

At Los Angeles-New York (N)

At Fort Myers-Philadelphia (A)

Sunday's Games

At Biloxi, Miss.-Washington vs.

At St. Petersburg-New York

At San Francisco-Detroit vs.

At Sarasota, Fla.—Philadelphia

At San Francisco-Detroit

Halftime: 15-4, High.

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San Francisco.

vs Chicago (N).

vs. Indianapolis.

(A) vs. Boston (N)

(A) vs. Indianapolis.

New Orleans.

vs. Chicago (N).

vs. Oakland, 2 games.

Baltimore.

New Orleans.

5; Detroit 4 (10 innings).

Trade School

O'Leary, If 4

Johnson, 0 0

Neill, a 0

0 Vennart, lg 1

0 Mahoney, rg 0

Rolls Up 15 To 4 Lead In BOX SCORE First Half Holding Trade To Single Field Goal; Mechanics Improve In Final o Turkington, if o Two Periods; O'Leary 2 Squatrito, ig 0 8-1 Proves Star.

Manchester High school experienced no serious difficulty in defeating the Trade school 27 to 11 in the 2 Jolly, rf 2 preliminary basketball game at the 0 Borello, rf 1 8 Sendrowski, lf 0 state armory last night. The contest marked the renewal of rela-2 Magnuson, rg 0 tions between the two schools after a lapse of several years. 8 Scibek, ig 0

The Mechanics were badly outclassed in the first half but in the 15 final two periods they gave the high school real opposition. The Clarkemen led 15 to 4 at haiftime and outpointed their rivals 12 to 7 the second half. The winners proved the smarter and more experienced team. O'Leary Helps Out

The high school scored six field goals to one for the Trade school in the first half. Red Kovis made the lone basket for the Mechanics. It was a one-hand shot in the first quarter. O'Leary made three of the High school's baskets, all of them in his characteristic leaping fashion. Kerr made two and Lerch the other.

The Trade school team seemed nervous and was inclined to give too much attention to its defense. At times only one forward would go down the floor when the Trade gained possession of the ball. They also often passed backward because they could not penetrate the defense of their rivals from the other side of Main street.

Trade Improves The Trade started fast as the second half began and looked like an entirely new team. Eddie Jolly raced in fast to score a neat field goal but Kerr matched him a little later with a shot from the sidecourt. Jolly kept the Trade in the running with a shot from midfloor but O'Leary countered with one of his "Leaping Lena" specials. Kerr San Francisco (morning and aftersunk two foul tries as Scibek committed his third personal. Brown replaced Squatrito and Rossi went in for Magnuson. The third period end-

Both teams missed numerous easy shots in the final quarter. An phia (N) vs. St. Louis (N). entire new team went in for Manchester as the game drew toward a nati. close. Vennart sunk a long shot a moment after his entry. Borello replaced Jolly in the Trade school lineup. He boosted the Trade's total to 11 points with a field goal from the foul line. The game ended 27-11, a sixteen point difference.

PLAYOFF CONTEST MAY BE NECESSARY

New York, March 12-(AP)-The lish of a hit with a neat backward Eastern Intercollegiate basketball stop of a grounder. league winds up its regular campaign tonight with all signs pointing to a post-season playoff game between the Princeton Tigers and brighter for the St. Louis Browns

Now tied for the lead with seven Schulte, star outfielders are in victories and two defeats Columbia spring training camp. and Princeton both are favored to Following in the footsteps of win their closing contests, the Lions Goslin who signed Thursday against Cornell at New York and Schulte signed his contract and was Princeton against Penn at Philadel- in uniform yesterday.

If both should win, a playoff game would be arranged, probably on a neutral court in New York absence of Charles Gelbert who is a sometime next week.

BASKETBALL

Y. M. C. A. GAME

pionship games this afternoon and as highly satisfied with the manner evening in Manchester and Bristol. in which his players have cavorted At 5 o'clock, New Britain South in the training period completed to-Church, representing the County day. Y. M. C. A., which last Saturday Fourteen bay-district exhibition won a decisive victory over Litch- games, the first in Oakland Sunday field County Y. M. C. A.'s team in night, have been scheduled for the the first round of the State Inter- squad. County Y Basketball Tournament, Boys' Division, Class A, will meet

new Manchester Y. M. C. A. of Southington and the Manchester gave the Philadelphia Nationals Herald Newsboys will compete in something to rejoice over today. the finals of the County Y Junior In an intra-mural game yester-Basketball Tournament at the Man- day the two youngsters pitched chester Y, while the Wapping Men's three innings of hitless ball. Collins Club, winners of the County Y went to the mound in the last three Senior A League, will journey to stanzas and turned back the regu-Bristol, where at 7 o'clock they will lars without a single hit. Adams finals of the State Tournament,

At 9 o'clock, at the Manchester (AP)-Roy Mahaffey is looking for-Y. M. C. A., the Hazardville R. C. ward to a higger and better season A. Team, winners of the Intermediate County L league in the Eastern Section, will represent the Roy had a sore pitching arm the Hartford County Y in the semi- first month of last season and in Tournament, Boys' division, Class games.

County Y Tournament in all classes the boys reason to look for a string will be played next Saturday, March of at least 20 victories for the right-

CARR AND VARRY TO MEET TUESDAY

Rockville and New Britain matched By CDK Club.

sports circles of holding the state proved but a workout for the winattendance card for amateur bouts asts, has planned another all-star ly equal strength. card for next Tuesday evening when even better card than before. The ship. Tourtellotte beat Simsbury Matukaitis, lg 0 first one was termed by State Box- 40-37 in one of last night's semihue as the finest amateur show he place in the finals by defeating New had ever attended.

The C. D. K. club have been forfered. Tuesday evening Manager credit was high scorer for Eddie Shapern is bringing his crack game. Worcester team of boxers to Rockville including Johnny Mack, Steve O'Rourke, Tommy Lynn, Jimmy Angelo, and George Parker while Manager LaForest will offer Kid Varry of New Britain will meet

will not want to miss the fireworks that will go off at this match. Other boxers to be featured include Jimmy Martin, Young Leonard, Peter Burke, Mike Murphy and a dozen others equally clever.

meeting between these two ten days

ago when Carr won a close decision,

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Gleason113 89 Bradenton, Fla., March 12.-(AP) -Apparently unperturbed by the First National (2) St. Louis Cardinal holdout along Klotzer 73 102 100-275 with Chick Hafey, Manager Gabby E. Brogan 87 Street is paying a great deal of at- Scholsky 86 95 107-288 tention to the work of grooming J. Brogan 89 109 92-290 Eddle Delker to take Gelbert's place Derrick 92 115° 98-305

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.... HIS COLORS -

Paso Robles, Cal., March 12. -(AP)—George Gibson, the new Dizzy Dean, who has joined the Pittsburgh Pirate pilot, is convinced Boy Scouts at Russellville, Ark., Five basketball teams, competing his team will be a powerful cun-under the banner of the County Y. tender in the National League pen-with which he first strikes out Babe m. C. A., will play in various chamnant race. He expressed himself Ruth. It's just possible that by that time the Boy Scouts will be members of the Grandfathers' Club.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 12, the Tolland County Y team in the (AP)-Phil Collins' first appearsemi-finals in 'hat division at the ance in the box this season and the sensational hurling of two rookies, At 7 o'clock; the St. Thomas team Reg Grabowski and Bob Adams,

Fort Myers, Fla., March 12 .-

finals of the State Inter-County Y spite of this he hurled 15 winning "My arm feels better now than at The finals of the State Inter- any time last year," he said, giving

Bristol-Hillhouse In Finals at Yale

New Haven, March 12.-(AP) Quintets from Bristol and New Haven Hillhouse High schools faced each other today to fight for the state interscholastic baskefball

Hillhouse reached the finals in the Yale tournament by virtue of two hard fought preliminary victories. Last night the New Haven quintet Ballinsky, rf 4 eliminated Naugatuck, champions Scally, if 5 Re the last two years 28 to 22 in a Goodwin, c 0 close battle in which the Valley Garrick, rg 0 team led most of the way.

Bristol, on the other hand has been forced to extend its strength comparatively little to defeat two The C. D. K. club of Rockville of the weaker teams entered. A 41 13, Hillhouse 10; referee, Fahey; which has made it possible for Rock- to 26 victory over Lyman Hall High umpire, Young; time, 8-minute quarville to enjoy the distinction in school of Wallingford last night ters.

Tournament observers considered ten days ago with a near capacity of tournament play it was estimated La Ponte, if 0 crowd of over 800 boxing enthusi- the two teams were of approximate- Palau, rf 8

At Storrs, Tourtellotte and New the patrons of these splendid shows Cansan High schools were lined up at Rockville will be treated to an to settle the class C-D championing Commissioner Thomas A. Dona- finals while New Canaan won a Pavelchak, rg 0 Milford 25-19.

Hillhouse came from behind in tunate in signing up the best box- the third period, battled on almost Lacy, rf 3 ing talent available in Connecticut even until the fourth and then and Massachusetts which has re- took a substantial lead. Eddle flected in the capacity crowds that Bobinski, center for the New Ha- Riordan, if 2 are delighted with the shows of ven team with 16 points to his J. Boyd, c 0

The big Bristol team far outclassed Lyman Hall aggregation al- Barry, lg 2 though it found stiffer competition than had been expected. The Wai-Brouillard and Ray Landry from lingford team played a far superior in a ragged contest.

Iwansky, if 2 Ferrie, rf 1 Barrone, rf 0 Bobinski, c 6 Reilly, lg 0 Tucky, lg 0

Maro, rf 0 Gurske, lg 4

Wallingford (26) Inguaggiato, If 2 Kelly, rg 0 Shipke, lg 1 R. Boyd, lg 0

Score at half time: Bristol, 20, Danielson. For the final star bout, game to that displayed Thursday Lyman Hall 12; referee, Fahey; Steve Carr of this city and Jerry night when they eliminated Meriden umpire Young; time, 8 min. quar-

BAT BATTERS RAN IN GARDEN FIGHT

Former Featherweight Is Impressive In Surprise **Victory Over Hard Hitting** Pole; Loser Near Kayo At

New York, March 12 - (AP) -Christopher (Bat) Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., may turn out to be another Billy Petrolle—light enough to worry the lightweights and heavy enough to be dangerous to the welterweights. Battalino went after bigger game in Madison Square Garden last night and proceeded to give Eddie Ran, the Polish welter-weight an artistic trouncing in 10

Outweighed eight pounds, the former featherweight champion took four rounds to find out what made Ran tick and then waded into him and won the unanimous decision of the judges and the referee. At 138 pounds Battaline looked to be in great shape. It should be no

9 Herculian task to him to shave off 3 three pounds and mix with the lightweights, nor difficult to build up to 6 140 when he has a welterweight to

The cagey Hartford battler never gave an opening for the Pole's vaunted right hand—the punch that has stretched Billy Townsend and other welters on the canvas. Battalino kept his chin well protected until he came in close and then belted Ran's face and body with savage lefts and rights.

Through the last two rounds Battalino had Ran hanging on desperately to save himself from a knockout. Ran took the match with Bat three days' notice when Billy Petrolle was forced to withdraw because of a stiff neck.

MIDDLETOWN WOMAN LEADS GOLF TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., March 12-(AP) -With Mrs. Richard D. Clemson, of Middletown, Conn., in the lead with 85 for the first 18 holes, the final 18 hole round of the Silver Foils tournament here began today. strokes ahead of Miss Helen War- del, and four seasoned righthanders ing of New York and Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and Fred Frankhouse and Harry (Socks: Mrs. Ronald Barlow, Bryn Mawr, Pa., was in fourth place with \$2.

REMOVE NOISE MAKERS AT YALE TOURNAMENT New Haven, March 12 .- (AP) -There will be no excessive noise making at the state high

school basketball tournament if Yale athletic association representatives can prevent it. At games last night assistants went through the audience taking bags of confetti, bells and horns from spectators They did not want to things get out of hand," they

BRAVES IN NEED OF GOOD CATCHER

A Cochrane Or Wilson Would Make Boston a Pennant Contender.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12. - unplayed, were only a game apart (AP)-Even if the best they may and the Boston Cubs, with five more hope for is a fourth or fifth place games to play, were in fourth place, this year, the Boston Braves will go a game behind the Eagles. back on the warpath with a faster, Philadelphia and Springfield, hopestronger club. The power of their lessly out of the race for play-off pitching staff alone figures to berths, trailed in fifth and last make it extremely unpleasant for place. any of the National League outfits.

Manager Bill McKechnie has real hopes for getting more batting night when he caked two goals and punch, lack of which cost the club registered an assist against the many a well pitched ball game last Springfield Indians on his home season. It's quite another story rink. That performance boosted when it comes to fortifying the his total to 33 points, two more than club's one real weak spot-behind that of Lloyd Kelin, Boston winger, the bat.

With a Mickey Cochrane or the season. Jimmy Wilson on the receiving end Pettinger of the Bronx, stood or if it were possible to turn back third with 30 points and "Hago" the pages of time for the grand old Harrington, also of Providence, and veteran Hank Gowdy, now head coach, the Braves would be sure fire for fourth with 28 points. pennant contenders. The catching staff now consists Boston defensemen, topped the pen-

of Spohrer, former knockout victim alty carriers for another week. Jerand now the roommate of Art wa has 34 minors, four majors and tained from Baltimore. McKechnie has one of the best

southpaws in the league in Ed Brandt, who won 18 and lost 11 with a sixth place club in 1931. He has another reliable southpaw in old Tom Zachary, besides Willie Sherin Ben Cantwell, Bruce Cunningham, The Braves infleid will show at

least two new figures, Fritz Knotha Philadelphia13 at third and Art Shires at first and Springfield

Close To 1,500 Persons, Second Biggest Crowd In Local Basketball History, Attends Games At Armory; Guards' Early 8-2 Lead Fades As Cotter Enters Rec Lineup; Farr Again High Scorer; Guards Held To One Field Goal In Second Half; Deciding Game Next Friday.

Proves Deciding Factor

Led by "Fighting Jim" Cotter, an inspired Recreation Center basketball team humbled the National Guards 31 to 21 last night at the state armory in the second game of the town championship series to even matters and make necessary a third and deciding contest next Friday night on the same court.

A record-breaking crowd of about 1,400, second largest ever to see a basketball game in Manchester, watched the High school outclass the Trade school 27 to 11 and then saw the Rec come from behind to upset the favored Guards by ten points. Captain Farr was high scorer for the second time but it was Cotter who was the difference between the two

Cotter entered the Rec lineup early in the second quarter after the Guards had rolled up an 8 to 2 lead indicating a possible walkaway. When Cotter replaced Boyle he changed the entire aspect of the game. Not only did he get the jump at center most of the time, but he also seemed to take the ball off the backboard more than anyone else. Defensively he was a constant menacc to the Guards, holding Turkington and Mattson, both Guard centers, scoreless from the floor, and breaking up play after play. Brisfiv, he was the punch in the Rec attack. Third Period Tells

Jim Cotter's Great Work

BOX SCORE

Sturgeon, rf0

Gorman, rf1

Faulkner, lf 1

Boyle, c. rg0

Cotter, c 3

Waterman, rg, lf . 2

Farr, lg, rg 4

McCann, If0

Tierney, lf0

Turkington, c 0

Mattson, c 0

E. Dowd, rg 1

Rec 2-10-14-5-

Halftime: 13-12, Guards.

Officials: Waters, Ahern.

Timers: Smith, Segar.

Scorer: Stowe.

National Guards (21)

Scoring Each Quarter

Basket by Basket

FIRST QUARTER

Holland, long side 2-0

Turkington, foul 4-0

Farr, foul 4-1

Holland, side 6-1

Sturgeon, foul 6-2

SECOND QUARTER

Farr, short 8-4

Holland, long13-6

THIRD QUARTER

FOURTH QUARTER

HOCKEY

REDS NEAR TITLE.

Joe Jerwa and Jack Pratt, rough

of the Bronx, and "Duke" Dutkow-

ski of New Haven, finished the week

in a third-place tie, each with 43

minors and two majors.

Providence20

New York16

Boston16

The official standing:

The Guards managed to keep in the running until the third quarter. Then they began to fall to pieces badly. Only one field goal was scored by the Guards in the second half, that by McHale on a c'ver piece of work. One reason why the Guards' offense faltered so badly in the second half was because the play of Cotter. The Rec apparently game of last year when the record is better on a large court than in was set in excess of 1,600 but the G. R. its own small Rec gym. Its page- fact that there were more adults

Faulkner, short14-19 possible. come a 30 to 11 lead and win 40 to could be heard for blecks away. It 32. The Guards only had a 13 to 12 would have been much louder had

tertaining. Rec Now Favored Boston, March 12.—(AP)— The the choice in the final game. The Dr. M. E. Moriarty was summoned Providence Reds, with seven more Guards' brilliant long-shot attack from the crowd a moment later and games to play, today needed only which carried them to victory in the he treated Faulkner. It was rethree more points, a victory and a first game was almost completely ported afterward that the Rec fortie, to clinch first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League campaign.

Inst game was amost connected ported afterward that the Rec forward suffered a rib injury but would be able to play in the deciding game next week. Dowd was not The furious battle for runner-up him scoreless thereafter. Hank Mc- hurt. honors, however, continued at fever Cann did not register a single field

Haven Eagles, each with four games The Rec forwards were also held well in check by Ernie Dowd and they collided hard as they came in games at guard. McHale, who was crowd stood up in its seats as Faulkoutplayed by Sturgeon in the first ner lay on the floor while his mates game of the series, had the edge in worked over him. Sturgeon took his this respect last night tallying five points to one for his rival. Manager Gorman, playing part of the second quarter for the Rec, scored once on quarter for the Rec, scored once on lead. "Gizzy" Hart, Providence forward, jumped into the scoring lead last McHale. Dowd and Faulkner held each other to a single hoop but Waterman who also played left forsystem as the week before but in the Rec began a faked attack which the second half the Guards changed was more of a stall than an offense. who has topped the circuit most of several times in an effort to halt the Waterman and Sturgeon, the Rec furious Rec offensive. furious Rec offensive.

Waterman Big Help personal fouls. Waterman went out closely they would work the ball with exactly one second left to play. toward the Guards' basket only to No player was banished in the first return it to the backcourt a mogame. The Rec made almost twice ment later. as many fouls as the Guards but The honor of being high scorer in this was offset by their superior the game went to Captain "Ding" Shires, and Hargrave, veteran ob- a match penalty called against him brand of basketball. The Rec attack Farr of the Rec Five for the second and his partner has a total of 52 centered around Waterman .whose time. He added 11 points to the 17 minors and a major. Bill Regan steadiness and smartness figured he tallied a week ago Thursday at heavily in deciding the issue. The the Rec gym and would have scored Guards' hopes of tiring the Rec several more field goals had his acbadly with a speedy offensive failed curacy been as good as it was in to work out as planned. The Rec the first game. He slipped through took its time on the start of each the Guards' defense many times and attack but raced like deer once a had the opportunity to score sevscoring play was actually in prog- eral times that he didn't. The sec-

easily enough "dead-heads" to boost the Gu Wally Berger, the rangy slugger who came up two years ago from the Pacific Coast league furnishes the big punch of the punch of its punch of the Bermuda, March 12.—

(AP)—George Voight, New. York and Nicol Thompson, Jr., of Toronto were matched in the 36 hole finals of the Bermuda Amateur golf championship today.

Wally Berger, the rangy slugger who years ago from the Pacific Coast league furnishes furnishes the big punch of the outfield. Mc-Kechnie will be much disappointed the Boston Braves in a series of exhibitions.

YANKEES START

St. Petersburg, Fig.. March 12.—
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The Yanks will base to 1000 more adults than half-price admissions, which means that more than 500 school children were present. The attendance was more than double that of the first game, 1,327 to 604 to be exact.

IN IRON MAN STUNT

REC PLAYERS FAIL

Jim Cotter and "Wardy" Waterman of the Rev Five tried to work an iron man stunt last night but failed. After the Rec-Guards game, they grabbed their clothing, put on overcoats over their basketball uniforms, and motored to

Hartford to play with the St. Mary's in the Hartford series. They were a bit too late, however but the Saints scored a surprising 32-29 victory over the Kevin Barry so they had . two reasons to be happy over the evening's happenings.

the time the Rec and Guard players ing five and six deep at both ends of the hall with the armory bleachers, Rec bleachers, special benches and present last night accounted for the

Many of the spectators came

late in the second hal. and for a time it was feared Faulkner was With one victory to its credit and badly injured. Players went out the series back on its own floor, the from the Rec bench to carry him off Guards naturally were slight favor- the floor but after regaining his ites but today the Rec has regained wind, Faulkner went off unassisted. the edge in the betting and will be He was applauded for his gameness.

Faulkner and Dowd were racing heat. The Bronx Tigers and New goal, so closely did Waterman to the sidelines in an effort to prevent a ball from going out of bounds. Neither saw the other and "Huck" McHale who played full fast from opposite directions. The

Rec's Clever Stalling

The Guards were trying franticalward, registered twice. The game ly to come out of their slump but started with the players opposing were unable to make any progress. each other in the same man-to-man To make their task more difficult, of time with their clever dribbling Only one player was ejected on in the backcourt. When pressed too

The official attendance at the double-header attraction was 1,327 paid admissions and there were the only really dangerous man in

Voight, the favorite eliminated

Dave Alvord, Greenwich, Conn., in
St. Mary's college of Moraga, Cal.,
Babe Ruth who is determined to the armery as soon as ticket sale ped Essy Kline, Phila., 1 (nontitie). the semi-finals yesterday 6 and 5 has postponed until 1933 the inauand Thompson upset Leonard Martin, New York, 2 and 2.

St. Mary's conege or Moraga, Call,
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began at 6:30 and there wash't a
with Colonel Jacob, Ruppert, owner
of the Yankees, is settled.

Trade skirmish started at 7:36. By Faitipping, 10.

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Important Election In responsible quarters the belief prevailed that election day would see a decisive rally around the grim old president. The campaign rallies ed or unfurnished, also large living of his three opponents, Adolf Hitler, National Socialist: Theodore Duesterberg, Nationalist, and Ernst Wilmington, Del., and his five Thaelmann, Communist, have been young men guests on the six-ton ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board, attended by huge crowds which dis-

cialist and Communists yesterday. Throughout the nation forces of police were prepared for the closest the Nahma, reported to have bewatchfulness tomorrow.

were affoat of the forming of "Ven-63 geance squads" by Hitler's storm troops. The Nazi leader issued a statement in Hanover, however, Very reasonable. 29 Cottage street. less need today than ever before to resort to illegality."

> ROOSEVELT ENVOYS SEEK COMPROMISE

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velt if and when it appears that

Withholds Decision After a conference, Governor Ely ises. Howe had no statement to

plans until 5 o'clock today. After a conference, Governor Ely was reported to have told Howe city spent a night this week with that he was unable to make any his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard. promises. Howe had no statement to make but James Roosevelt, son the meeting of the Ladies' Aid sowith garage, rent reasonable. Call of the New York governor, and ciety held Wednesday at Mrs. Emily Mayor James M. Curley, leader of Ellis's. The hostesses were Mrs. Massachusetts' Roosevelt forces, Ellis and lars. Martin Visney. issued a statement that they would withhold a final decision on their ul- Mrs. Gelon Randall died recently at timate plans until 5 o'clock today. her home in Rocky Ford, Colorado. The Roosevelt supporter hoped She had been an invalid for years.

NEW YORK SOLONS

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doubled the personal income tax and stock transfer levy, boosted to three cents the original two cent gasoline tax and increased by sixty-five per 77 WADSWORTH ST.—Five room cent the license fees for trucks of apartment, all improvements, re- one ton or more, with a boost for

Financial Program

with the financial program. Through nine weeks, Democrats ick's route is over this road, also school children are transported from and Republicans fought over such questions as continuing the Republi- the North district to the White have both been ill with severe grip can legislature's inquiry into the school this way.

stronghold of Tammany Hall, the New York City administration, and conducting a legislative investigation of the entire administration of Gov. Roosevelt. The Republican ma-

jority won both fights. The Republican inquiry into the 18 state departments under Gov. Roosevelt, said the Democrats, was effort to block the New York govprovements. Inquire at 147 East ernor's nomination and avoid facing him in the presidential election.

TO SAVE BROTHERS

Scranton, Pa., March 12-(AP) A little old lady, half blind and 80 years of age, gave up her life last night in an effort to rescue her four 76 brothers, all over 70 years old, from a fire which destroyed their home

near Springville. Three of the brothers also perished in the blaze, but a fourth, Nelson are idle, capital is tied up-frozen building unclothed.

The dead: Miss Mary Fyke, 80; Warren Fyke, 77; Newman Fyke, 74, and

Jacob Fyke, 72 The aged woman who slept down-stairs, awakened to find the house in flames. Despite her poor eyesight she struggled upstairs to where her brothers were asleep. She managed to arouse them all. Nelson rushed out without waiting to dress. The other old men tried to find their clothes and perished with their sis-

Authorities have been unable to ascertain the cause of the fire.

WEALTHY YOUNG MEN

Norfolk, Va., March 12.-Richard Dupont, son of A. Felix Dupont of auxiliary sloop Nahma, for which craft airplanes searched yesterday for the majority of the surviving The fire discovered yesterday af-Two persons were killed in politi- over the Atlantic off the North Caral clashes between Nationalist So- olina coast, are safe but the fate of the yacht is not definitely known. The yachtmen were taken off come waterlogged, by the United States Army transport Republic which is on her way to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone. The rescue was effected yesterday afternoon and reported by wireless by the Re-

The report did not say whether the Nahma had been taken in tow. It is assumed that she was seriously disabled in the storm raging in that part of the ocean. She was 100 miles off Diamond Shoals when her party was taken off.

GILEAD

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and her son Laurence have returned from their southern trip. They experienced James M. Curley, leader of Massa- New Ways is scheduled for the prochusetts' Roosevelt forces, issued a gram. The competitors are J. statement that they would withhold Banks Jones (the old), Miss Genea final decision on their ultimate view Fisher (the new), also a spell-

ing match. Shelton Hubbard of New York There was a good attendance at Word has been received here that

that a compromise might be effect- Mr. Randall was a resident of this requent visits here. The victims of the tragedy which tic, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Keb-RETURN TO HOMES erek leave six children. Mrs. Arthur Keefe is caring for the two youngest. Selectman Bailey is at present providing for them. The family

came here from Torrington about a year ago. Mrs. A. C. Foote supplied for Miss Fuller, teacher in Marlborough several days this week. At the town meeting Tuesday evening it was voted to use the state guest on Thursday Miss aid appropriation on the North bipartisan business ended street which is among the worst in town. Rural Mail Carrier Freder-

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

These are times that try the mettle of radio manufacturers. Between 1924 and 1928 practically any lic about it and huge outputs were men had to be rationed out to make postmaster of this city, the vice readily sold. The returns for the them last. The famished horses Becapital invested were a source of gan nibbling at the tent walls and satisfaction for the makers.

Like many more sky-rocketing enterprises there seemed to be no limit. How about today? Plants selves. The past two seasons have seen one method that was tried. Retail prices were cut to the very limit and in some cases below what should have been a sane limit. Competition was keen and everyone suffered. Even the buying public frequently found to their sorrow that sometimes a bargain is not an investment in radio enjoyment. To be sure many radios selling at a sensi-

faction. I have heard people say, "Why pay \$100 or more for a macnine when I can get a set for \$40 or \$50." Our answer has been in this veina manufacturer makes a certain machine, his output is sent to national distributors who in turn forward them to numerous dealers who in Maturo, 45, were seriously injured Town or Personal Taxes, in the their turn sell them to the public when the leaped from windows. Town of Manchester, are hereby nofor \$40. The maker, the distributor Fireman Clifford Barrows was ad- tifled that I will have a rate bill for profit. What did it cost the manu- women but later discharged. facturer to make this particular small sum.

sets and cheap tubes will be passe firemen had spread a net for her. set makers. The hand writing on ternoon left eleven families homeproduce more of a profit than bar- was undetermined.

My writing this may appear par- and chimneys collapsed as the adoxical for the reason that the flames swept through the entire more poor radios that are sold structure. means more service ousiness for me. **OLD FIRE FIGHTER**

March 12.-(AP)-Norwalk, Deputy Fire Chief Samuel McGowan, a fire fighter here for half a century and the last surviving member of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., succumbed to illness late last night at the home of his son. He was 87

years of age. With the death of Chief McGowan passes the last vestige of was reported to have told Howe that rough weather on the water but re- Grand Army Encampment that he was unable to make any prom- port no sea sickness and a fine time. once numbered 404 members. Mr. The regular meeting of the Grange McGowan served with the 12th Virmake but James Roosevelt, son of will be held Tuesday evening at the ginia Regiment, which was formed the New York governor, and Mayor hall, Teachers' night. Old Ways vs. at Washington, and was present at the surrender of Lee.

He was a native of Philadelphia coming to Norwalk in 1877. At one time he was chief of the department of the old city South Norwalk, and was responsible for the establishment of a fire alarm system in the town. He was injured on several different occasions, while fighting fires and in 1922 he was given the honorary title of deputy chief.

The South Windsor town meeting this week laid a 20-mill tax on the place for many years and has made 1931 grand list after cutting the school budget from \$65,185, as submitted by the School Board to \$57,took place here Monday were buried 185 as recommended by the Board in St. Joseph's cemetery, Williman- of Finance. A reduction to \$41,109 from \$49,509 in the Selectmen's budget was also made on recommendation of the Board of Finance. The meeting was largely attended. The Wapping Parent-Teacher As-

> Center school hall at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. David Carter will speak on "The Child and the Church." Miss Mildred Dexter had as her Janitinsky, daughter of Rev. Mr. Janitinsky of Bristol.

sociation will meet at the Wapping

George W. Skinner is confined to his bed with bronchitis. Mabel and Florence Dewey, who colds, are convalescing.

By FRANK BECK

(Continued from Page 1.) piece of merchandise that would shelter a few small tents, each big emit some radio entertainment enough for three men normally. Incould be marketed. Those were the to these filmsy shelters, the sur- function for the state convention fortune-making years for the radio vivors said today, they crowded which will elect the national convenmagnates. The inducements for in-vesting capital were great when radios retailed for \$200 and more. By Thursday morning the fodder Large plants were erected, much they had taken out for the horses money was spent in telling the pub- was gone and the provisions for the chairman is David A. Wilson, former

poured rain and snow upon the castaways. Horses Ate Fish ed in the blaze, but a fourth, Nelson are the capital is the Fyke, 72, badly burned about the and the powers that be are frantic fish to their horses and all the Welch resigned as vice chairman beasts accepted the unnatural diet

except one. Yesterday morning most of the having their resignation read as castaways had been rescued but 200 started creeping over the ice across The governor then suggested a suca 20-mile channel toward the main-

They went carefully in groups of ten, roped together and not until almost nightfall had they reached safety. The ice was only one-day ble figure have caused no dissatis. old and several times it threatened to break.

> ONE DEAD, 3 HURT AS HOUSE BURNS (Continued from Page 1.)

and the retailer must at make a mitted to a hospital with the two the List of 1931, of 17 Mills on the Several women either leaped from 1, 1932. Personal Tax due April 1, set? Real radio satisfaction can- windows or were brought safely 1932. not be profitably made for such a down ladders by firemen. Mrs. Mary Kissell hung by her hands lector's Office in the Municipal The outcome will be that cheap from a third floor window until Building from

ess. It is believed to have started merchandise reasonably priced will in the basement although the cause The roof, upper parts of the walls

> EX-PUBLISHER DIES. Portsmouth, O., March 12 .- (AP) -Harry E. Taylor, 59, former pubisher of the Portsmouth Times and Sun and the Ironton Tribune, died at his home here today. Death was due to a complication of diseases resulting from an attack of influenza. He was prominent in Democratic

Brush-Moore. Inc., several years ago.

circles, both state and national.

Taylor sold his interests in the

Portsmouth and Ironton papers to

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Manchester Realty Company. THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY,

DEMOCRATIC OFFICIALS Hartford, March 12 .- (AP) -- Gov-

GOVERNOR CROSS PICKS

ernor W. L. Cross stood before the Democratic State committee yesterday afternoon and told the members who he would like to have for chairman, vice chairman and secretary to fill vacancies which existed or were about to be created. The committee had met to organize so it might tion delegation.

The committee granted the governor his wish. Election was by voice and a formality. The new chairman Mrs. Mabel McQueeney of Bridgeport and the secretary J. these began to leak while the storm Waterbury. Francis Smith, a business man of

Because the governor did not like state officials of his own appointment to serve dually as officers of and Joseph M. Tone, labor commissioner retired as secretary, each committee business moved forward. cessor for each. The chairmanship

had been vacant. The state convention probably will be early in May in this city.

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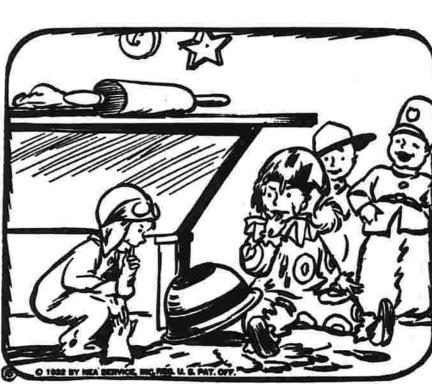
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"Well, well! We have some com- smile. "We never work," said one Mister Baker Man, who are these Be sure and pack us in real tight. little boys? We're sure they've ne'er Then everything will be all right. been here before. Now, what have The baker will be thankful for most they walked in here for? We heard anything you do.' them when we jumped out and they This little job shortly was done. "They're friends of mine," the Then Duncy whispered to the rest,

baker said. "Now, make a bow and "I'm hungry as can be. There must drop your head. Whenever we be food around this place, that I have visitors you puffs must be can stuff into my face. Oh, look polite. These are the Tinymites, up on the table, lads! A great big you see, and they have called upon | bowl I see." you. Gee, you should be glad that He then reached up to grab it they have come. You'll soon find I quick, but found he'd played trimself

One fat puff said, "Well, howdy dy! We're tickled that we're meeting you. Perhaps you'll help the maker pack up in a great big box. We'll soon be in a bakery store for was little Duncy Tinymite. He shouted, with a sickly grin, "It's my own fault, I guess." folks to buy. That's what we're for." Then Duncy said, "Sure, I will help. I'm clever as a fox."

One of the cream puffs said, while. It made the little cream That's swell. Oh, tell us, of them. "The work is up to you. The Tinies thought it heaps of fun.

a trick. The bowl was full a frost-

And so the Tinies packed a next story).

GAS BUGGIES-Live and Learn









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Dusky Highwayman- Get yo' can't square himself with a kiss, he Uncle Rastus-Kain't do it. Ah's to be "unreasonable." . . . Lots of got rheumatism in mah arms.

Uncle Rastus-Brudder, yo' wins!

Yanceyville says: "Even in de ings, if you can only keep out of times when wives were slaves, don't the hole. . . . Being happily marget er notion dat dere wasn't many ried, is largely a matter of getting henpecked husband."

would yo' frefer?

SAMBO-Why de sunlight, of co'se, Nigger. De sun chines in de up to hear the preacher saying day time when its light enyway; "amen." . . . My job, is to increase but de ol' moon she light up things the people with whom I come in contact. when its dark.

Recently an old Negro who claimed to be "having symptoms," sought some medicine to make him feel better. The physician plied him with questions. Among other rather personal queries, he asked:

Physician-And how are your kidneys, Uncle Reuben? Uncle Reuben-Well, Doc, dey is uncle Reuben—Well, Doc, dey is says. Their sons have probably all grown up now an' som' ob 'em is been at it all winter.

Mose (to ticket agent)-Ah wants a ticket fo' Virginia. Ticket Agent-What part of Vir-

Mose-Lawsy me, Boss. All ob her. Dat's her watchin' mah suit-

Uncle Rastus says: "Sum young people am mo' interested in happy when I went home."-Melde belle in de choir dan de bell in bourne Herald. de church steeple."

REVISED DEFINITION: A college freshman is a young fellow who walks through doors marked "No Admittance."

STREET NEGRO CLEANER-So Rastus am dead. He sho' wuz a good street cleaner. SECOND NEGRO STREET CLEANER—Dat's right, Sambo. Rastus wuz good, but doan's yo' think he wuz a little weak 'round de lampposts.

Whatever else may happen, now that the country is dry, the sailor will have his port, the farmer have his rye, the cotton grower still has his gin, the seacoast has its bar and each of us will have a bier, no

The Better Vision "If we notice little pleasures As we notice lit'le pains, If we quite forget our losses And remember all our gains, If we look for others' virtues, And their faults refuse to see-What a comfortable, happy. Cheerful place this world would

HOME BREW: Economy is the best thing to supply old age with an easy chair. . . . Next Election Day, they're going to have to show their stuff before we do ours. . . Let us hope, that radio programs also reached their worst in 1931 . These days, when a man savs he's been flying high, he may mean it literally. . . . Men who carry night keys, don't have to give a When a man finds he

begins to believe that she's going men ask their stenographers to se-Dusky Highwayman — Nebber lect a gift for their wives, says the mind dat. Ah's got automatics in wise man asks wifey to pick out the gift for his stenographer. . . . It is easier to trust to Luck, than to

acquire Information. . . There Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near are plenty of good business openalong amicably under the same floor lamp. . . . The main trouble with RASTUS—Sambo, ef de good a finished singer, is that he's never Lawd had to take awa either the finished. . . To a man, falling in sunshine or the moonlight, which love is like taking gas — he doesn't know anything is happening to him till its all over and he wakes

> First Twelve-Year-Old - Has your brother come home from col-Second Ditto-Either that or the car has been stolen.

Many farmers in the middle west are sowing early oats, a news item

HIS GOOD TURN

"It is the duty of everyone to make a person happy during the week," said the Sunday School week," said the Sunday School teacher. "Have you done so, Freddy?"

"Yes," said Freddy, promptly. "I went to see my aunt and she was

THESE TEACHERS!

"Well, Bobby, what do you think of your new teacher?" "Oh, he's all right, only first he says that two and two make four, and then he changes his mind and tells us that three and one make four." -Schweizer Illustrierte,



Short hair is long on style.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ARS, REDFIELD HAS GIVEN DR. KEMP THE MONEY TO PUT IN A BANK FOR HER. JUST AS THE DOCTOR WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE, SHE MENTIONED THAT HARRY WOULD BE TICKLED TO HEAR OF HER GOOD FORTUNE.







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS BEEN WORKING ALL WEEK ON A LABOR SAVING DEVICE FOR MUD-GUTTER BANDS. BLOW

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

(*Fosteine Fox, 1932)

A Break for Liberty

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



HIS MUST BE THE SPOT

OUT OUR WAY

SEE IF YOU CAN

FIND A CROW-BAR

AN' GET A - KEY DRIFT -



WHEN A BOSS V

IN AN' SHOWS

By Williams

HE JUST STEPS IS UNTIED

VI THINK

HIS SHOE

AN' HE



WE'VE GOT TO PRY THIS GEAR A - SAY, DO A JOB, OT WOH UOY WANTS TO CAN THROW PUSH MY CAP BACK 00 A JOB_ GET IT OUT HIS CHEST HE LEANS AN' ROLL THAT SLEEVE LACED UP. UP AN TUCK MY NEOKTIE AN SAY SEE ON YOUR JOB HOW EASY AN' THEN THAT WAS! ASKS YOU TO SCRATCH WHY ~UH I HIS BACK .. BETTER GET A DIECE ITS A O' WASTE AN' RACKET. WIPE MY HANDS FIRST J.R.WILLIAMS VALET SERVICE

NO WONDER

HE'S SHOWED

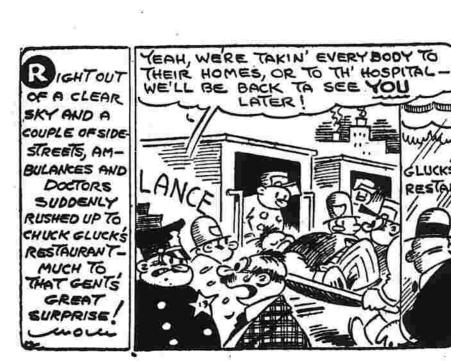
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Buckland School Hall Monday Evening, March 14 Ways and Means Com., P. T. A. 6 Prizes — Refreshments.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jessie M. Reynolds is spending the week-end as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Hanthe club rooms, 989 Main street Tuesday night at eight o'clock. The over, Mass.

principal business will be election of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington mailed the final report of the Manchester school enumeration to the Capitol. The official number of school children in Manchester Leing received from Washington a tween the ages of 4 and 16 for this copy of the letter sent by the Treasyear is 5,034 or 159 less than last ury department to Pieretti Brothers

Spring is not far off. The seed tion has already been printed, but salesmen are making their annual the letter was sent to Postmaster rounds of the stores. Store windows Brown for his files on the question are taking on a springy look with of the postoffice. shovels, flower pots, seeds and miscellaneous garden tools on display.

Alexander Jarvis, Jr., is piling up now a small license card that is sand in his pit between Center issued by the motor vehicle departstreet and Middle Turnpike, West, ment to the Connecticut Company and while not delivering the sand is known as a "Standing License." On getting it sorted into different piles. The pit when first started was in of passengers that may be carried Tues., March 15, 8 p. m. the most part woodland and brush on the bus plus those who are probetween the two roads, but the vided with seats. The number difamount of sand that has been taken | fers for the different types of bus out of the place leaves so much of and is granted to aid in enforcing a clearing that it is now possible to the law of crowding. get a view from one road to the other. In addition to selling sand to local contractors he has been using auxiliary have changed the date of some during the past year in road building having formed a partnership with Henry Ahern.

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who has been confined to his home

on Park street with an attack of

the grip expects to return to his

The annual meeting of the Brit-

ish-American club will be held in

In the different buses owned by

Veterans of Foreign Wars and

their card party, from Monday to

Wednesday evening of next week at

the North End fire headquarters.

the Connecticut Company there

South Windsor, tonight.

work on Monday.

SATURDAY EVENING The Senior Club of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will meet March 12th, 1982 Admission50 cents Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Hhe Men's Friendship club of the

South Methodist church will have a

brief business meeting Monday evening at 7:80. At 7:45 Chuan Chin

Seminary Foundation will speak on

the Chinese situation. Members and friends are urged to be present.

Liang, a student at the Hartford Mr.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. and this town will gather at the Mr. Andrew Englebrook of Provi- Walker home to observe the fiftieth dence, R. I., will take part in this anniversary. They have no chil-

Communion. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Evening Service, 7:00 when Rev. John Christiansen,

South American Missionary will

will hold another of the popular old-fashioned dances at Jencks Lone Wednesday evening service 7:30. The Ladies' Aid society will meet self with the South Methodist side of the road. with Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Green at church and has been an active memthe parsonage Friday evening 7:30.

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

9:00 a. m. - Sunday morning rayer service. 9:30 a. m. — Sunday Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m. — Evangelist John Fleming will speak.

6:15 p. m .- Young people's serv-7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service. Rev. John Fleming will deliver the

Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of message.
The Special Revival Service will the Manchester postoffice this mornbe held from March 6-20 inclusive. Services every night at 7:30 p. m. except Saturdays. Rev. John Flemofficially notifying them of the acing, who was with us a year ago. ceptance of their bid. This informawill preach at every service. There will be speical music in each serv-

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HARVARD STUDENT A meeting of all Boy Scout troop committee men is called for Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 at the Center OBSERVE GOLDEN **WEDDING TODAY**

Dies When Auto He Was ear being nearly torn off. Pract Driving Turned Turtle At tically no body bruises or lacera-Mrs. James H. Leonard's Corner-Compan- tions were found. ion Unhurt. Walker Celebrate Event

Love, jr., aged 25, son of Dr. William A. Love of Hawaii, was instantly killed when the old Mercedes touring car he was driving turned over at Leonard's Corner in Tolland, some four miles from Rockville on Friday 503 East Center street are quietly evening at 8:30 o'clock. elebrating their golden wedding Miss Elizabeth Anderson, aged 20,

also of Hawaii, who was riding with oday. They have been receiving Love miraculously escaped injury. calls and messages by mail and The couple were driving from telephone, felicitating with them on Boston where Love is a junior in the the event. This evening relatives School of Mechanical Engineering and friends from Windsor, Coventry at Harvard University, to New York, preparatory to going to tally wrecked but the chassis seemed Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where Miss undamaged. Anderson attends school.

In rounding the curve at Leonard's corner, which is a right angle, Mr. and Mrs. Walker were married in Coventry and came to Man- Love failed to make the turn be chester to live in 1905, when Mr. cause of his speed and unfamiliarity Walker retired from active agriculwith the road. The Mercedes, which tural pursuits in which he had preis a right hand drive, skidded across viously been engaged. After coming here Mrs. Walker identified herthe road and completely turned over, landing right side up on the opposite

Oscar A. Leonard, who lives a ber of the Ladies' Aid society. She this point, heard the breaking of is also a member of Manchester glass and went to the door where he Grange and East Central Pomona heard the screams of Miss Ander-Grange, and an honorary member of son. A call was sent to the State the Friendly Bridge club. As one Police Barracks at Stafford Springs. of her friends said of her today- Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon and "She is my ideal of the old-fashioned Officers Thomas Hunt and Donald I. New England woman, interested in Crossman responded.

cooking, needlework, always ready Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medito lend a helping hand when there is cal examiner for the town of Tolland was also called. He ordered Love

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taken to the Rockville City hospital **30 LUTHER LEAGUERS** m White's ambulance. It was found that Love was dead upon his KILLED IN TOLLAND arrival at the hospital. A fracture was found at the base of the skull, the jaw fractured in three places and both ears badly cut, the right

Miss Anderson was examined at the Rockville City hospital by Dr. Rockville, March 12.— William A. John E. Flaherty. She was shaken up but was uninjured, suffering only minor bruises.

Medical Examiner O'Loughlin later turned Love's body over to Luther A. White, Inc., and it was taken to their funeral home on Elm

An effort was made to get in touch with relatives of Love late last evening. Officials at Harvard University, where he is a student, were also notified.

The wrecked automobile was brought to Lanz's garage about midnight. The top of the car was to-

WARANOKE HOTEL AGAIN WITHOUT A RESTAURANT

Joseph Tremano Quits After Losing Money Rapidly-Gave Good Service.

The Waranoke Hotel and restaurant is again without a proprietor. Joseph Tremane and his wife who have been running the hotel for the past two months yesterday moved their personal effects and furniture from the hotel and surrendered the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary. key. In the two months that they Prizes! Refreshments! have been in the hotel they pleased the patrons of the place, but it was costing them money to do so and after dropping \$200 or so each month in addition to their services they decided to vacate.

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New England Conference.

members of the Luther League of time, on time, or a little late-it is the Swedish Lutheran church will Everyman's Class. Meetings are attend the annual Christian Confer-ence of the New England Luther at the Second Congregational League, which will open at the church. Gloria Del Church in Providence, R. I., at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and will close with a session at the same hour tomorrow afternoon. Members will leave the church here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, making the trip by bus. The local delegates are Norman Johnson and

Albin Johnson. It is expected that nearly 1,500 Leaguers will attend the conference from the 71 leagues throughout New England. The local league is unusually interested in the conference, in that an announcement will be made at one of the three sessions in regards to the invitation extended to the 16th annual convention of the New England Luther League to convene here in June. Rev. Arthur O.

Hjelm, president of the conference. has notified the league that there will be no question of the acceptance of the invitation, but first announce-

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ment of the decision of the executive committee will be made over this week-end.

"The Cause and Cure of World Depression according to the Bible", Party From This Town Go will be the subject of a talk to be By Bus To Attend Annual given before the class on Sunday morning. The speaker will be Al-bert E. Fish. The Everyman's Class welcomes all men whether A delegation of more than thirty they get to the meetings ahead of

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who settles her husband's estate. Suppose a man appointed as executor of his will, a friend, who might be absent, ill, or die, perhaps shortly after he tackled this settling-up job, or right in the middle of it. Wouldn't it be better for all concerned if this man named a corporate executor-a permanent organization that keeps on the job, through all sorts of "business

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Crust Officer

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with our oil.

do it after I have gone?"

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