Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cold; rising tem-

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(TWELVE PAGES)

Eastman Kills Self;

Rochester, N. Y., March 14-

(AP)-George Eastman, 77.

millionaire manufacturer, phil-

anthropist and big game hunt-er, shot himself to death today

Dr. Audley D. Stewart, an-

nouncing that Eastman had

shot himself after putting all

side, said Eastman left this

"My work is done. Why

Dr. Stewart was Eastman's

Dr. Stewart said that while

Eastman, in ill-health for many

years, apparently had recovered to a degree that was very en-

couraging to his friends. "He apparently was in such a mental state that he shot himself

after sending all his friends

personal physician for many

note:

To My Friends:

in his East Avenue home here.

Noted Camera Maker

WETS LOSE IN HOUSE

BY VOTE OF 227-187

Philanthropist

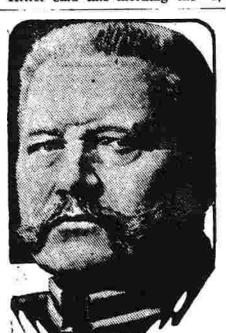
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HINDENBURG WINS; MUST RUN AGAIN

Although Seven Million Votes CLUES GALORE-Ahead of Hitler He Did Not Gain a "Clear Majority"; Is Certain of Election

Berlin, March 14.-(AP) -President Paul von Hindenburg, who missed re-election yesterday by 169,752 votes although he ran nearly 7,500,000 ahead of Adolf Hitler, consented today to run again on the second ballot, April 10, and his election was regarded as a certainty.

Hitler polled 11,338,571 votes but he ran behind in all but three of the 35 election districts. The outcome was regarded by many as a repudiation of German Fascism which he



Paul von Hindenburg

500,000 votes for Theodore Duester- ed up a few details in connection Fire believed to have started in the berg the Nationalist candidate, with the case here and in New York kitchen destroyed the annex of the would go to him on the second bal- they would hurry to Detroit. There, Mohican hotel, traditional gathering lot, but the Nationalists gave no in- the attorney said, they hoped to place of Yale-Harvard crew race

eration in giving the bulk of its that the 20-month-old boy was alive vote to the cld eld marshal and safe, only Hitler's determination to fight it out to the end prevented the verdict of the voters from execution despite the constitutional provision that if no candidate gets a clear case sufficiently important to asmajority on the first vote a second ballot must be held, to be won by the candidate who gets the most

Hitler Stops Plan If Hitler had not announced he try again on April the Reichstag probably would have met to extend President von Hindenburg's term for the presidential seven years by act of

The Communist candidate, whom some expected to make a respect-able showing, fell short of 5,000,000 votes by about 100,000. He was Ernst Thaelmann, whose campaign pledges led the way of Soviet Russia. Duesterberg, with his 2,500,-000, was headed back to something like the old Monarchy.

The Figures The election commissioner early today issued the following pre-(Continued on Page Three.)

MUSICIAN A HERO OF RESCUE AT SEA

Composer Directs Work of ing Ship In Atlantic.

Halifax, N. S., March 14 .- (AP) -Somewhere on the Atlantic today there floated a "menace to navigation." Ashore 28 sailormen who knew that menace as the stout ship Reindeer thanked their lucky stars measure at the last session, it was

Rising waters were sloshing over the fire in the Reindeer's boiler room off this coast yesterday when hope

Nearer she came and swung a er and make him believe that a pri- vestigation into Rhode Island, Masboat down into the path of the vate lease of the Muscle Shoals sachusetts and parts of New York marching waves. In it were eight property would demonstrate meth- state in the police roundup of possioarsmen and Second Officer H. S. ods of cheapening the production of ble clues following the murder early "Bogey" Knight, who when the sea fertilizer. Behind this propaganda Saturday in his Campfield avenue is calmer, composes music-songs was always the real intent of get- garage of Joseph Curecina, youthful such as "Paean of Empire" which is ting possession of Muscle Shoals and powerful figure in the illicit winning the approval of theater under the guise of a fertilizer pro- alcohol business of the East. audiences in Canada.

Even in the lee of the big Montcalm, the lifeboat bobbed crazily, but "Bogey" steered her away. straight to the stricken vessel's side.

"A stiff bit of work," said Capt. Reginald Featherstone of the Reindeer, a wrecking steamer which was on her way to help other stormbers yielded to the waves' pounding. nothing, but went back to the busi- possession for private profit of the ness of thinking up tunes.

NO RESULTS IN LINDBERGH CASE

From Many Parts of Nation Come Stories of Infant Being Seen But They All Prove To Be False.

Hopewell, N. J., March 14 .- (AP) -Another promising line of investigation into the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby turned into a blind the child was taken from his crib, and the only word of optimism came from one of the underworld sources that have had a hand in the

York, Penna., police announced they had dropped their inquiry into an osteopath's story that a patient had appeared in his office with a baby and forced him to telephone a ransom demand to Col. Charles A.

Bitz, the two men commissioned by

Kesselman, who obtained the acquittal of Spitale and Bitz last week

Official Statement

CHARGE BAD FAITH

Committee ent In Power Plant Bids.

Shoals for private gain under the guise of cheapening fertilizer for

the farmer. In recommending enactment of the Norris bill for government operation of the plant, the committee challenged those who have been Saving 28 Men From Sinkseeking private production of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals to show
good faith by accepting the alternate leasing provisions of this

The Norris bill provides for opproject on the Tennessee river by the government unless the President negotiates a lease for private operation of the nitrate plants within one year from its enactment. Despite President Hoover's veto of the for the courage of a sea-going reported to the Senate again without a dissenting vote.

Much Propaganda been going on more or less continuappeared on the horizon in the form ously during the last eight years," of the Canadian Pacific liner Mont- the committee said, "the object of Hartford and county authorities toposition but with the intent and purpose of utilizing the power pro-duced at Muscle Shoals for the pri-Charles Ciancola, 29, and Joseph nese girl, identified Joseph Young. John Foinandez, a Portuguese revate profit and gain of the lessee."

He had the 28 off in a twinkling and guided them back to safety aboard the Montcalm.

The committee said no fair offer hour's questioning by Captain saulted her late Saturday night. Saulted her late good faith, a genuine proposition to lice Garrett J. Farrell and County bruised. use the power there for the primary Detective Edward J. Hickey. purpose of making cheap fertilizer." Establishment of the first tangible were announced by John Kelly and the lynching of one of her sussaid, "has always been discovered- toro after the question who said one Young, after his arrest asserted hawai, Hawaiian, January 8. Mrs. quoted on the Bourse, today opened smashed craft when her weak tim- a joker which clearly showed—the of the two revolvers found in Good- he was innocent. It will be the Granville Fortescue, Mrs. Massie's at 360, against 625 last week, caus-

enormous power facilities."

The optimistic note was sounded by Abraham H. Kesselman, attorney for Salvy Spitale and Irving Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to act as their agents in negotiations with underworld sources.

in a Brooklyn court, where they were tried in a liquor case, announced that his clients had been in "indirect contact" with the kidnapers and that as soon as they cleardication they would switch as a make important progress—perhaps fans, last night and forced many party from Duesterberg to the even effect the return of the child. Kasselman quoted Bit. as saying

> the New Jersey state police, at first | teer, was described as critical. considered the York angle of the sign two investigators. He declined of the eight story annex to the roof. to say exactly what had developed Hundreds of gallons of water poured at York, limiting himself to the into the building by all the city's

in the investigation ran "between (Continued on Page 3.)

IN SHOALS OFFERS

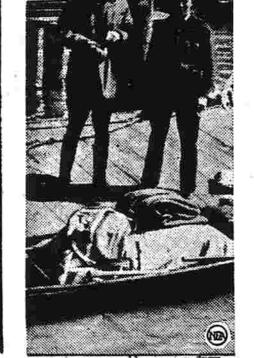
"Joker" Is Always Pres-

Washington, March 14.-(AP)- property behind. The Senate agriculture committee

eration of the gigantic \$150,000,000

"Nation-wide propaganda has which has been to deceive the farm- day widened the scope of their in-

No Fair Offer



Mexico-bound—in a canoe! Paddling out upon the choppy waters of the Potomac river, Harreld Regan and Leo Brees are pictured above, at left, as they left Washington in their frail craft at the start of their alley today, the thirteenth day since long, peril-fraught voyage. At the right you see the intrepid pair (Regan, left) as they packed their canoe

Off on Canoe Trip From Washington to Mexico

MOHICAN HOTEL ANNEX **DESTROYED BY FLAMES**

Caused By Fire In New London's Famous Hostel-

New London, March 14 .- (AP)ture and the main building.

Six firemen, including a deputy chief were in a hospital today after being overcome by smoke. The cyn-H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of dition of Milton Snosky, 20, a volun-During the five hour blaze the flames swept from the second floor

comment that one of the new leads fire apparatus, supported by equipment from neighboring towns. At its height firemen feared the fire would spread to the main hotel

building adjoining as well as to other downtown buildings. Smoke which poured into the main building forced its abandonment. Total damage was estimated

at \$200,000. The annex, comprising apartments for permanent residents was occupled by about 35 guests. Besides Snosky, those in the hospital were Deputy Chief Galvin Edmonds and Firemen Wilfred Cruise,

James A. Wood, Elmer Holmes and del's closest surviving relative, said Thomas Kelly. Others Overcome were treated at a hospital and a fourth suffered severe cuts to one

hand. Guests all escaped safely although forced to leave valuable The fire is believed to have today charged a nation-wide propa- started in the kitchen. It spread ganda campaign has been conduct- through the walls before being dised to secure the power at Muscle covered. Flames appeared simultaneously on the second and fifth

floors and rapidly spread to the rest of the building. Water poured into the building

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SCOPE OF SEARCH

Hunt In Neighboring States For Men Who Killed larger. Young Hi-Jacker.

Hartford, March 14.-(AP)

Meanwhile two close friends Braus, 25, were released at the burley Korean-Hawaiian as the man cently was sentenced to life impris-Hartford police station after an who drove away her escort and as-jonment the same day he assaulted "In every bid," the committee clue was intimated by Captain San- prosecutor.

\$200,000 Damage OVER 200 LAWYERS

ry—Firemen Overcome. | That Many Claimants Also In МШIONS.

APPEAR IN COURT

New York, March 14 -(AP) guests to abandon both that struc- Approximately 250 lawyers and an Ulrich's condition, while for a time estate of Ella Von El. Wendel ap- of his recovery. peared in Surrogate's Court today to file objections to the probate of her will leaving her estate of upwards of \$70,000,000 to charity. Due to the illness of Surrogate James A. Foley, the hearing was presided over by Richard Cummins, chief of the law department, and John A. Killoran, chief of the probate division of the Surrogate's office. Cummins suggested that to simplify matters it would be well for all the claimants, now numbering about 1,500, to fill bills of particulars, including proof of kinmade, however, pending the return to Surrogate Foley.

The Claimants Arthur Garfield Hays, who represents some 50 claimants, including Rosa Dew Stansbury, of Vicksburg, Miss., who claims to be Miss Wenhe would challenge the jurisdiction gate's Court. He said he would to Westchester county, where, he Court. claimed, Miss Wendel was a legal resident at the time of her death. Counsel for another group an- clerk of the court. nounced he would oppose such a

Hays inquired whether it would be necessary for each of the claimants to file the customary \$20 jury trial fee and the additional \$10 fee for Foley for decision.

ceedings in the case. FORTUNE DWINDLES

Dedham, Mass., March 14-(AP) -The estate of Elizabeth Barrett and stood against the wall. cumstances, was estimated at \$500 cials.

GUS ULRICH HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

Skull Fractured In West Hartford Crash Early Yesterday Morning.

Gustave O. Ulrich, Depot Square restaurateur, is in St. Francis hos-Legal Fight Over Wendel pital, Hartford, suffering from a fracture of the skull and loss of blood as the result of an automobile accident in West Hartford early yesterday morning in which Dr. Thomas A. Kimberly, well known Hartford dentist, lost his life. Mr. equal number of claimants in the now believed to hold out some hope

At Winsted Meeting Mr. Ulrich, Dr. Kimberly and two other men, Martin Reiger, a Hart-

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TAKES THE OATH

Takes Holmes' Place.

Washington, March 14 .- (AP) of the New York County Surro- Benjamin Nathan Cardozo today took the oath which made him an move to have the case transferred associate justice of the Supreme

tered by Charles Elmore Cropley,

Just a few minutes before in the privacy of the robing room, Chief Justice Hughes administered the objecting to probate of the will. The constitutional oath. In it the New question was referred to Surrogate York jurist swore to "support and defend the Constitution of the Unit-No date was set for further pro- ed States against all enemies, for-

crowded for the final ceremony. Many attorneys could not find seats Cook, 20 year old Brookline and Outside a long line of people Almond, N. Y., girl who died aboard awaited admission, among them a steamship in the Mediterranean, Senator Coolidge (D., Mass.), and

The small court room was over-

February 7, under mysterious cir- the wives of many prominent offi-

today by her mother, Mrs. Mabel E. | Justice Robert delivered the first Cook of Almond. At the time of the opinion after Cardozo took his seat girl's death it was generally believ- at the end of the bench beside Jused her fortune was considerably tice Stone to succeed Oliver Wen-

Third Assault on Woman

Miss Lumb said she and Gilbert of Kahahawai.

Honolulu, March 14-(AP) - The . Halm, another Chinese had left a third assault on a woman on Oathu private dance near Waikiki and were Island within two weeks brought demands today that the attacker be ordered the slightly built Halm to hanged under a new law providing "scram." When 'he girl's escort the death penalty for such offenses. obeyed, Miss Lum told police Young

pected assailants, Joseph Kaha-March 28 charged with the slaying

from his room." ed, said Dr. Stewart, they heard him dead. **KREUGER'S SUICIDE**

ship from a common ancestor. No definite order to this effect was Small Court Room Thronged person appeared to withdraw deposits. The same was true of all For Final Ceremony;

The judicial oath was adminis-The new justice smiled as he was escorted to his seat by the marshal

eign and domestic."

Is Reported in Honolulu

Plans for a vigorous prosecution naval lieutenant, last September

CLOSES EXCHANGES ALL ARE RESCUED Swedish Parliament Declares Another Vessel Near By

SHIP HITS REEF;

ship had run on a sand bar.

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Policeman Points Out Negro

Man At Hold-up.

Who Admitted He Shot

New York, March 14 - (AP)-

avenue meat shop. Solin was killed during a holdup

August 14 last. The four men on

Fidgeon testified he and two other

103 West 127th street after the

shooting and that after he captured

Johnson he found Middleton in one

of the bathrooms of the building. He

said Middleton admitted ownership

of a revolver found there and that

both Middleton and William Johnson

admitted they took part in the hold-

The policemen quoted Middleton

as admitting he fired the shot that

March were \$8,776,115.14.

COP IDENTIFIES

the reefs.

A moment after they depart- the shot and returned to find

Brief Moratorium After Match King's Death. Crew Near Bermuda. Stockham, March 14.-(AP)-A Hamilton, Bermuda, March 14 .-

Swedish match king was extended aground today on a coral reef in the early afternoon. to business interests by the Swedish twelve miles off St. George's where is nothing to do but vote," La Guar-Parliament today and first applied she struck in a fog yesterday morn- dia said. "Even if we have a mato Kreuger's own concerns. The match king, director of one of taken off and put ashore safely

other banks. Less, if anything, ap-

the largest financial organizations here. The vessel, hammered by the in the world shot himself to death in surf, probably will be a total loss. his Paris apartment Saturday. When the bank most intimately shipping men said, for she lay in connected with the Kreager group an exposed position. opened this morning not a single When she struck she was making about 23 knots. She rode over one posits. The same was true of all



peared to be being withdrawn than formerly. The only increased withdrawals were a few from savings ac-

On request of the Kreuger and Toll company, the parent firm, the Cabinet extended until March 31 a moratorium on the firm's obligations and those of three smaller affiliated concerns as well as on the liabilities of erly of Holyoke, Mass., as men who upon thousands expressing them-Kreuger's heirs and four of his admitted to him they had partici- selves as opposed to the present associates, including Deputy Director Kristor Littorin. The local Stock Exchange last

night was ordered closed until fur-

fect on the Bourse today than had

liam Johnson, 17; James Johnson, 19. and Cornelius Jamieson, 18. IN PARIS Paris, March 14 .- (AP) - Ivar policemen chased Middleton and Kreuger's death had a greater ef-William Johnson into the rear of

been expected. Despite the improving influence of such factors as the Simon-Tardieu agreement regarding the Danubian policy, the market had trouble absorbing sales. Banque de Paris dropped from 17.25 to 15.75, credit Lyonnais from 21.60 to 19.75 and Rio Tinto from 16.59 to 15.55.

It was expected there would be no quotation on the Kreuger companies today.

Brussels, Belgium, March 14. -

TREASURY BALANCE (AP)-Swedish Match Company shares, the only Kreuger securities Washington, March 14 .- (AP) -Treasury receipts for March 11 were lessee was using the fertilizer win Park near the Curecina home second time in a fortnight the Grand mother; Lieut. Massie and two en- ing a slight reaction among other \$8,593,849.16; expenditures, \$13,432, As for "Bogey" Knight, he said proposition only as a blind to gain late on the day of the killing is be- Jury has been called in special ses- listed naval men are called to trial issues. Belgian banking circles 459.76; balance, \$281,779,822.60. Customs duties for 11 days of

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First Vote On Prohibition Revision Held In Twelve Years Puts Members On Record For Or Against; Wet Vote Larger Than Many of Them Expected.

Washington, March 14.-(AP) -The House of Representatives voted 227 to 187 today against taking up Legislation designed to turn back

control of liquor to the states. The vote, putting the members on ecord for the first time in 12 years on prohibition revision, was on whether to discharge the judicary committee from jurisdiction over the Beck-Linthicum resolution for amendment of the 18th Amend-

It was forced under the liberalized Democratic rules by 145 petitioners after the measure, sponsored by both Democratic and Republican wet blocs, was defeated in committee by 14 to 6. The petitioners numbered 76 Republicans and 69 Democrats. Two of the foremost Democrats.

Representatives Rainey of Illinois and McDuffie of Alabama, the party floor leader and whip respectively, voted in favor of the discharge mo-

The 187 votes commanded by the anti-prohibition forces was larger, even than many of them expected. Early estimates of their strength ranged from 160 to 180.

DISCUSSION STARTS Washington, March 14.-(AP) --Acknowledgment that anti-prohigress to force submission of a state-Takes Off Passengers and control amendment, even should they win on today's test vote, was made today by Representative La Guardia (R., N. Y.), opponent of the dry laws.

He said success in the roll call to bring the Beck-Linthicum home rule amendment up for consideration brief moratorium following closely (AP)-The Canadian National "depends on the turn out." The on the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, steamer Prince David lay hard vote was expected to be completed "We've done our work and there

> ing. The passengers and crew were jority on the discharge motion. there's no hope of enough votes to carry the amendment." This would require a two-thirds majority. The most liberal claims of support for submission count 180

> Representative Blanton Texas), prohibitionist, said "there probably will not be over 160 votes reef to a stop on another. The pasfor the discharge petition at the sengers were at luncheon and none of them gave the slightest sign of Members have been deluged with alarm when they were informed the literature on the question.

> "It is all from the wets," Blanton As soon as she struck an S O S said. "Dry men and women are exmessage was sent out and the Lady pecting dry members of Congress to Somers, also Bermuda-bound from vote their sentiments and are not Boston, came up at full speed but haranguing us to death. Besides. had to stand off a mile because of the drys are not organized like the

> About an hour after she had Even before the House met, the struck the vessel began to list and galleries filled and hundreds crowded the corridors seeking to hear the Camera men had sought places to

photograph the House during the roll call but were ruled out by Speaker Garner, who said: "It is just an ordinary legislative day. There is nothing unusual to de-**SLAYER IN COURT** mand photographs."

As soon as the House convened Representative Bianton (D., Tex.) raised a point of no quorum but almost immediately withdrew it when it became evident from the members coming in from the cloakrooms that 218 could be counted. "It just shows the gentleman

from Texas is wrong as usual,"

commented Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) anti-prohibitionist. "Found Wanting" As the 20 minutes allowed for de-Patrolman Arthur J. Fidgeon in bate got under way, Representative General Sessions court today identi- Linthicum, Democratic sponsor of fied two of four negroes on trial for the bi-partisan Beck- Linthicum the murder of Jacob Solin, 28, form- resolution, said "with the thousands pated in a holdup of Solin's Lenox state of affairs, they should have a right to express their views. Certainly no one can say that this 'noble experiment' has not had a fair trial. trial are James Middleton, 18; Wil- It has been weighed in the balance

> and found wanting." Linthicum received an ovation from the anti-prohibitionists. Representative Bachmann. (R., W. Va.), asketl him if the House voted to consider the amendment, whether he would support the House judiciary committee's amendment

"If I believed the old saloon would come back I would not support this resolution," replied Linthicum. Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), observed that there are now only 82 members in the House who hit Solin when solin tired to attack voted for the 18th Amendment in him with a meat cleaver during the 1917, in supporting the resubmis-

Arguing against resubmission. Representative Moore (R., Ohio) said the "home rule" plan meant "a divided sovereignty with some states taking over control and this Congress legislating for the remainder Brings Back Saleen

excluding the saloon.

He contended the "wets expen

Clark, North Carolina; Collins,

Mississippi; Cooper, Tennessee; Cox,

borough, Maryland; Green, Florida;

Greenwood, Indiana; Haines, Penn-

Hare, South Carolina; Hastings

Oklahoma; Hill, Alabama; Hill,

Washington; Hornor, West Vir-

ginia; Howard, Nebraska; Huddles-

ton, Alabama; Jeffers, Alabama;

Johnson, Missouri; Johnson, Okla-

Louisiana; Kerr, North Carolina;

Larrabee, Indiana; Lozier, Missouri;

homa; McKeown, Oklahoma; Mc-

Mitchell, Tennessee; Milligan, Miss-

ouri; Mobley, Georgia; Moore, Ken-

tucky; Morehead, Nebraska; Nel-

son, Missouri; Norton, Nebraska;

Oliver, Alabama; Overton, Louisi-

ana; Owen, Florida; Parker, Geor-

gia; Parks, Arkansas; Parsons,

Illinois; Patman, Texas; Patterson,

Ragon, Arkansas; Ramspeck, Geor-

gia; Rankin, Mississippi; Payburn,

Texas; Romjue, Missouri; Sanders,

berger, Nebraska! Steagall, Ala-

Sumners, Texas; Swank, Okahoma;

Republican Noes.

Beedy, Maine; Beers, Pennsylvania;

Cochran, Pennsylvania; Cole, Iowa;

California; Crowther, New York;

Culkin, New York; Dallinger, Massa-

tucky: Frear, Wisconsin: Free, Cali-

fornia; French, Idaho; Garber, Okla-

homa; Gibson, Vermont; Gilchrist, Iowa; Goodwin, Minnesota; Guyer,

Iowa; Easton, Colorado;

California; Finley, Ken-

Utah; Lovette, Tennessee;

Minnesota; Parker, New York;

Dakota: Smith, Idaho.

vania;

Summers,

Pennsylvania; Yates, Illinois.

Farmer Labor: (1).

Kvale, Minnesota.

period of last year.

youth was Hector.

DEATH PUZZLES POLICE

Waterbury, March 14.-(AP)

by an accident involving a truck.

TO OVERHAUL RACER

Yon, Florida.

Johnson, Texas; Jones,

Kemp,

sylvania; Hall, Mississippi,

Texas; Keller, Illinois;

Jap Plane Grounded By Soviets in Siberia

London. March 14.-(AP)-Anastores were looted and a Japanese Exchange Telegraph dispatch from merchant was killed. Harbin, Manchuria, today said a in Manchuria was ordered to the Japanese airplane was reported to frontier to restore order in what have crossed the Siberian border at was regarded as a serious situa-Pogranichnaya where it was surrounded in the air by Soviet Russian planes which pursued the Jap- nese troops to a point so close to anese ship and forced it down.

The dispatch also said that in a particularly dangerous in view of border, a number of Japanese troops on the border.

DISABLED VETERANS PLAN MEETING HERE EASTERN FRONTIER AGAINST GERMANY four

Meegan-McKenna Post To Send Representatives For Session Here Wednesday.

be a meeting in the Army and Navy strongly that the tragic lesson vote. club sponsored by the Meegan-Mc- taught in 1914 can never be repeat-Kenna Post, Disabled American ed. Veterans of the World War. The members eligible with the aims and years, the military classes of 1935interests of the organization.

mander. Thomas McLaglan and use by then. the World War who feels that he with machine guns and has a fair claim for compensation is calibre ordnance. post will be in attendance.

meeting went on record approving the interior. the payment of the bonus and the widows and orphans bill. The meeting will begin at

ATTEND LEGION'S CHILD

Bond Hotel Friday and Saturday, about \$5,500,000. and report a most interesting session. Among the outstanding men Miriam Van Waters, formerly of the Los Angeles Juvenile court; Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, Dr. Stanley Osborn of the Connecticut Health Commission. charge of the conference.

banquet Friday evening at the Bond 000 in cash and thousands of dol- New York; Montague, Virginia; Gugin, Kansas; McLaughlin, Michiand were much interested in the lars worth of jewels, was buried to- Montet, Louisiana; Norton, New Jer- gan; Magrady, Pennsylvania; Mauplaylet presented Saturday morning day. Stricken with pneumonia she sey; O'Connor, New York; Onver, love, Missouri; Mapes, Michigan; by members of the Children's Aid died last Saturday. society, showing the manner in Solemn requiem mass was cele- Pettengill, Indiana; Polk, Ohio; which children are cared for, and brated at the Roman Catholic Prall, New York; Rainey, Illinois; placed in foster and boarding church of St. Francis this morning. Reilly, Wisconsin; Rudd, New York;

Sloane's interpretation of "Judas 70 trunks full of treasures she had Rhode Island; Amlie, Wisconsin; Iscariot" at the Second Congrega- in storage were explored. tional church last evening marveled ability to make her audience visual- years named her daughter sole bene- ginia; Bacon, New York; Baldrige, ize the different scenes of the be- ficiary. The daughter died several Nebraska; Barbour, California; trayal of His Master by Judas Is- years ago. The recluse's nearest Beck, Pennsylvania; Bohn, Michicariot.

girdle with money bags which \$1,000,000 fortune she possessed. Judas is frequently pictured as wearing just before he dashes off to hang himself in his remorse. Organist Wilbur played appro-

priate selections of the organ during the climax at the crucifixion, and Massachusetts Fisheries Associathe lighting effects were arranged to give the effect of lightning. dered hymns that were impressive twelve days. The Alamac is an 85and especially suited to the occa- foot Deiseled engine craft and is be- New York; Foss, Massachusetts;

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors linguish the grass fire Sunday afternoon which threatened our buildings. We especially appreciate the fine bany railroads was reported to powork of the South Manchester Fire- lice today by William Naughton, men, who responded so promptly to night watchman. The amount of REVILO McKEE, the sai

Easter Is Here

Have Your Spring Coat Cleaned

and Relined.

Ladies' Tailoring a specialty. Ladies' and Men's Suits dry cleaned \$1.00. Fur coats repaired, remodeled and stored.

Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing

Work Called for and Delivered.

TAILOR

riot at Manchuli, on the Siberian the recent mobilization of Soviet BELGIUM FORTIFIES

Brussels (AP)-Belgium, by 1985 or 1936, hopes to have fortified its On Wednesday evening there will eastern, or German, frontier so stand on this issue through a record

Because of the small number of meeting will be held to acquaint children born during the war 36 will be scant, and it is regarded The meeting will be in charge of as particularly appropriate that Past Junior National Vice Com- the new strong defenses will be in

Commander David Heatley of The first line will consist prin- an inviolable and ever-continuing Meegan-McKenna Post of Hartford cipally of "pill boxes" providing right to determine from generation formerly of town. Any veteran of cover for advanced posts armed to generation the nature of their small

group of Rockville members of the chaplet of larger works in con- a delusion." crete, each sufficient to shelter an At a district meeting of the D. A. infantry battalion, reinforced with V. held yesterday in Willimantic heavy guns up to twenty miles the bill now before the Senate to range. This second line should ascut compensation on veterans in sure command of the principal hospitals was disapproved. The roads leading from the border into New Jersey; Beam, Illinois; Black,

These two lines of defense are Boehne, Indiana; Boland, Pennsylto be extended along the frontier vania; Boylan, New York; Brun-8 from the Dutch to the French ner, New York; Buchanan, Texas; borders. Responsible Belgian quar- Carley, New York; Celler, New ters consider that they will be York; Chavez, New Mexico; Cochstrong enough to permit staunch | ran, Missouri; Cole, Muryland; Conresistance to any invader from the don, Rhode Island; Connery, Massa-

the Area A, American Legion con- rest of the nation from invasion.

women speakers were Dr. MRS. WOOD IS BURIED: MANY CLAIM FORTUNE Ohio; Lamneck, Ohio; Lea, Califor-Kendall, Pennsylvania; Ketcham, nia; Lewis, Maryland; Lichtenwal-Kinzer, Pennsylvania; Ketcham, Michigan; Kinzer, Pennsylvania;

New York, March 14 .- (AP) Colonel Raymond Gates of Hartford Mrs. Ida E. Wood, belle of mid-Vicwas chairman of the committee in torian New York who for years Millan, South Carolina; Major, Illi- row, lived the life of a recluse in a hotel nois; Maloney, Louisiana; Mans- Luce, Massachusetts; McClintock, The local women attended the room where she guarded over \$800,-

Burial was at Calvary cemetery. JUDAS" INTERPRETATION cause of negotiations over a piece Virginia; Somers, New York; Sanders, New York; Seiberling, of property. A sheriff's jury de-clared her incompetent and Wood Jersey; Sullivan, New York; Sut-Virginia; Shreve, Pennsylvania; IS IMPRESSIVELY DONE was appointed her guardian. She phin, New Jersey; Sweeney, Ohio; Simmons, Nebraska; Sinclair, North was placed under the care of a Tierney, Connecticut; Underwood, nurse. Her money was put into a Ohio; Williams, Missouri. Those who saw Helene Johnstone bank, her jewels into a vault. The Republicans voting for: Aldrich,

Yesterday three turnks remaining Massachusetts; Andrews, voice possessed by Miss Sloane and in her room were searched for a York; Arentz, Nevada; Bacharach, ia; Swing, California; Taber, New ability to make her audience visual- will. Only one, yellowed with the New Jersey; Bachmann, West Virrelatives today are four nephews of gan; Bolleau, Wisconsin; Bolton, Miss Sloane's costumes were in her husband and three stepchildren Ohio; Britten, Illinois; Brumm, the flowing robes of biblical times. and their families. A grore of rela- Pennsylvania; Burdick, Rhode Is-She wore an orange cloak and the tives have already laid claim to the land; Campbell, Pennsylvania; Car-

VESSEL MISSING

Boston, March 14.-(AP) - Edward H. Cooley, manager of the vania; Curry, California; Darrow, tion, today asked the Coast Guard Doutrich, Pennsylvania; Dyer, Missto search for the dragger Alamac ouri; Eaton, New Jersey; Engle-The quartet of the church ren- of New Bedford, unreported for lieved to have carried a crew of Freeman, seven or eight men. Her owner, Captain Dan Mullins, of New Bedford, said he believed her position should be between 300 and 400 miles cock, New York; Hartley, New Jerfrom Nantucket Lightship.

SAFE IS RIFLED

Boston, March 14.-(AP) - Robbery of the safe in the Back Bay those who helped to ex- railroad station which serves both the New Haven and Boston and Althe safe's contents was undeter-

WETS LOSE IN HOUSE BY VOTE OF 227-187

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this resolution to bring back the

Loud shouts of "no, no," met this remark. "It is going back to state control, which was unsatisfactory for a hundred years," Moore said.

Representative Boylan (D., N. Y.), said: "If you members want to Observers thought, the dispatch come back to the next Congress, be said, that this approach by Japacareful how you vote today. Chairman Sumners, of the judithe border as Manchuli might be clary committee, opposed the attempt to take the matter out of his committee with the statement that to do so "would result in a division over the important economic issues

of the nation." "If you get by the House, does anybody believe it can get twothirds of the Senate to support it?" he asked. "And if it gets by the Congress, does anyone believe threefourths of the states would ratify

Want To Know Stand Representative La Guardia (R., N. Y.), said the "people are entitled to know how their representatives

Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, leader of the Republican wet bloc, closed the debate saying: "Those who oppose such re-submission must do so on the theory that this provision of the Constitution is a finality for all time Those who favor such re-submission believe that the American people have government and the character of their laws. If they have not such especially invited to attend. A Behind the first line will be a right, then democracy is a fraud and

> The Vote Democrats voting for the motion to take up the 18th Amendment substitute were: Arnold, Illinois; Auf der Heide, New York; Bloom, New York;

chusetts; Corning, New York; Cross-The strategy visualizes that the er, Ohio; Crump, Tennessee; Cullen, WELFARE CONFERENCE The strategy visualizes that the er, Ohio; Crump, Tennessee; Cullen, defense lines would hold until re- New York; Delaney, New York, Deinforcements could arrive and rouen, Louisiana; Dickstein, New then the Belgians would hang on York; Dieterich, Illinois; Douglas, Mrs. Mary Brosman, president of pending eventual help of allied Arizona; Douglass, Massachusetts; the American Legion Auxiliary unit, forces. Thus battle would be joined Drewry, Virginia; Evans, Montana; and Mrs. Fred Woodhouse attended in the border country, saving the Ferdandez, Louisiana; Fiesinger, Ohio; Fitzpatrick, New York; Gamference on Child Welfare at the Cost of the defense lines will be brill, Maryland; Gavagan, New Massachusetts; lowa; Hawley, Oregon; Hoch, Kan-Harlan, Ohio; Hart, Michigan; Igoe, sas; Hogg, Indiana; Hogg, West Illinois; Jacobsen, Iowa; Karch, Illi- Virginia; Holaday, Illinois; Hope, nois; Kelly, Illinois; Kennedy, New Kansas; Hopkins, Missouri; Hous-York; Kleberg, Texas; Kniffin, ton, Delaware; Jenkins, Ohio; John-

Ohio; Lamneck, Ohio; Lea, Califor- son, Illinois; Kelly, Pennsylvania; ner, Pennsylvania; Lindsay, New Michigan; Kinzer, Pennsylvania; York; Linthicum, Maryland; Loner- Kopp, Iowa; Kurtz, Pennsylvania; gan, Connecticut; McCormack, Mas- Lambertson, Kansas; Lankford, Virsachusetts; McDuffie, Alabama; Mc- ginia; Leavitt, Montana; Loofboufield, Texas; Martin, Oregon; Mead, Ohio; McFadden, Pennsylvania; Mc-New York; Palmisano, Maryland; Sabath, Illinois; Schuetz, Illinois; Partridge, Maine; Purnell, Indiana; Last summer Mrs. Wood's Shannon, Missouri; Sirovich, New nephew, Otis Wood, sought her be- York; Smith, Virginia; Smith, West

> Andresen, Minnesota; Andrew, ter, California; Carter, Wyoming; Cavicchia, New Jersey; Chindblom, Illinois; Clague, Minnesota; Clancy Michigan; Connolly, Pennsylvania; Cooke, New York; Coyle, Pennsyl-Pennsylvania; Depriest, Illinois;

bright, California; Erk, Pennsylvania; Estep, Pennsylvania; Fish, Connecticut; Gifford, Massachusetts: Golder. Pennsylvania; Goss, Connecticut; Granata, fortnight. Illinois; Hadley, Washington; Hansey; Hess, Ohio; Hollister, Ohio; Holmes, Massachusetts; Hooper, Michigan; Horr, Washington; Mor- 4,882 in February, 1931. For the ton D. Bull, Illinois; William E. Hull, first two months of 1932 sales were Illinois; James, Michigan; Johnson, South Dakota; Johnson, Washington; Kading, Wisconsin; Kahn, California; Knutson, Minnesota; La-Guardia, New York; Lehlbach, New Jersey; McLeod, Michigan; Mass, Minnesota: Martin, Massachusetts; Millard, New York; Niedringhaus, day from injuries which puzzled Missouri; Peavey, Wisconsin; Perkins, New Jersey; Person, Michigan; Pittenger, Minnesota: Ruth Pratt, New York; Ransley, Pennsylvania; Rogers, Massachusetts; Schaefer, Visconsin; Schneider, Wisconsin; Seger, New Jersey; Stafford, Wisconsin; Stokes, Pennsylvania; Sullivan, Pennsylvania; Tilson, Connec-

row, Wisconsin; Wolcott, Michigan; Wolfenden, Penna.; Wood, Indiana; Woodruff, Michigan. Democrats Voting No. Abernethy, North Carolina; Allgood, Alabama; Almon, Alabama; champion of the north Atlantic fishchampion of the north Atlantic fishnamed a summer to the fluid in the hydraulic shock absorber may be the Alabama; Almon, Alabama; champion of the north Atlantic fishing fleets today outlined plans for an extensive overhauling of the vessel. Although the big saltbanker is 11 years old, close to the average age winkle, North Carolina; Burch, Virginia; Busby, Mississippi; Byrns, ginia; Busby, Mississippi; Byrns, Tennessee; Canfield, Indiana; Cannon, Missouri; Cartwright, Okla.; champion of the north Atlantic fishing fleets today outlined plans for an extensive overhauling of the vessel. Although the big saltbanker is 11 years old, close to the average age limit of a vessel in the dangerous of fishing, Captain Walters said he believed she was good for another the noise disappears, that is the door.

ticut; Tinkham, Massachusetts;

Treadway, Massachusetts; Turpin,

Penna; Vestal, Indiana; Watson,

Pennsylvania; Welch, California;

White, Ohio; Whitley, New York; Wigglesworth, Massachusetts; With-

ABOUT TOWN

Georgia; Crisp, Georgia; Cross, Texas; Crowe, Indiana; Davis, Tennessee; Dickinson, Missouri; Two showings of the animal pic-Dies, Texas; Disney, Oklahoma; ture, "Chang," will be giver tomor-Dominick, South Carolina; Doughrow afternoon and evening at the ton, North Carolina; Doxey, Miss-Second Congregational church. At 4 o'clock for the school children, and GEORGE W. GAMMONS issippi; Driver, Arkansas; Eslick, Tennessee; Fishburne, Virginia; at 7:30 for adults. The picture is in Flannagan, Virginia; Fulbright, eight reels and of great educational Missouri; Fuller, Arkansas; Fulmer, value, Karl Borst will play the South Carolina; Garrett, Texas, Gasque, South Carolina; Gillen, Inplano at both performances. diana; Glover, Arkansas; Golds-

Pearl street, a student at Boston University, was chairman of the committee in charge of the eleventh annual formal dance of the Intersorority Council at Boston University's college of practical arts and letters, held at the Hotel Somerset Friday evening.

Lanham, Texas; Lankford, Georgia; Ludlow, Indiana; McClintic, Okla-Reynolds, Tennessee; McSwain, South Carolina; Miller, Arkansas;

> The meeting of the Town Board mons-Holman Company for two of Education which was scheduled years. for tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock

Texas; Sandlin, Louisiana; Shallenbama; Stevenson, South Carolina; Smith of 76 Ridge street left today for Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Tarver, Georgia; Taylor, Colorado; Thomason, Texas; Vinson, Georgia; Warren. North Calorina; Weaver, School for Nursing. North Carolina: Whittington, Mis-

sissippi; Williams, Texas; Wilson, Louisiana; Wingo, Arkansas; Woodcast from WTIC tomorrow at 1:45 mons of Springfield. will be "The Battle of Groton," given rum, Virginia; Wright, Georgia; by Miss M. Adelaide Randall, regent King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. Abbie Warren, The Mother, Mrs. of Anna Warner Bailey Chapter of F.; Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights Beatrice Nuhfer; Gloria Warren, her Adkins, Illinois; Allen, Illinois;

Bowman, West Virginia; Brand, Ohio; Burtness, North Dakota; Butler, Oregan; Gable, Ohio; Campbell, night to Doctor and Mrs. E. Victor Iowa; Chiperfield, Illinois; Christ-Gordon of Guilford. Mrs. Gordon Methodist Episcopal church. Minnesota; Christopherson, prior to her marriage was Miss Ruth South Dakota; Clarke, New York; McLagan of this town. Colton, Utah; Cooper, Ohio; Crail,

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocachusetts; Davenport, New York; Gorman of Locust street.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Kansas; Hall, Illinois; Hall, North Dakota; Hardy, Colorado; Haugen, tesses. Six prizes will be awarded the high score makers and refresh-

> no less than 13 from his parish are He was 46 years old. confined to the Memorial hospital at the present time.

Michener, Michigan; Moore; Ohio; Mouser, Ohio; Murphy, Ohio; Nelson, of the members. Maine; Nelson, Wiscorsin; Nolan,

Ramseyer, Iowa; Reed, New York: Rich, Pennsylvania; Robinson, Iowa; elder, was operated upon yesterday. N. J. Both are making satisfactory pro- Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will of-Snell, New Yor; Snow, Maine; Sparks, Kansas; Stalker, New York; Strong, Kansas; Strong, Pennsyl-

James Inglese has opened a cus-Washington; tom tailor shop at his home 78 Swanson, Iowa; Swick, Pennsylvan-Birch street. He announced today that he is ready to do all kinds of York; Taylor, Tennessee; Temple, tailoring and altering. Dry cleaning Pennsylvania; Thatcher, Kentucky; and pressing will also be featured. Thurston, Iowa; Timberlake, Colora-Inglese has had nine years experido: Underhill Massachusetts; Wason, ence, formerly being with E. J. New Hampshire; Weeks, Vermont; Dillon, Fifth Avenue, New York Williamson, South Dakota; Wyant,

James Cole was high in the Mathe Temple Saturday night. Cole scored 190 in 80 hands. Fred Johnson with 157 was second and John Hayden got the consolation with 84. C. D. Keeney won the door New York, March 14.-(AP)-An prize. Next Saturday the last in eastern refiner has reduced the price the present series will be played, and four children all living in the Sanday avening there will be of refined sugar 10 points to 4.05 The usual bridge tournament for west, survive. cents a pound. This is the first Masons will be played tonight.

change in the price of refined for several weeks, and is an adjustment to the persistent downward trend of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy of Wood-Miss Doris C. Roy, daughter of raw sugar prices during the past land street underwent an emergency February sales of Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce-Arrow cars to-Rockne and Pierce-Arrow cars to-taled 6,966 units compared with 4.882 in February 1931. For the 11,973 units against 9,676 in the like evening it was deemed best to oper- blaze. ate. Miss Roy was a former pupil The gasoline tank in one car ex-at the Hollister street school, but ploced during the fire which was not Howard (Joe) Hector, 20, died at his home at 16 Lafayette street to-Hamilton Heights and this year an hour. was a freshman at the school. The police and Coroner John T. Monpolice and Coroner John T. Mon-sani, in which it was said, might ing gave her condition as satisfachave been inflicted by an assault or | tory.

Frank Stemmer, 23, and Edward Manchester lodge of Masons will Pekrul, 18, chums of the dead hold its annual Past Masters' Night youth, were taken into custody by on Friday evening April 22 it was of which the car owner can restore detectives as Coroner's witnesses. announced today. Past Masters' the original tone which often is lost Edward Morris, a watchman, told of Night usually comes on a Saturday in the course of years during which electing Stemmer, Pekrul and a but the change to Friday was made third youth from the Laube Motor because of the fact that the Tem-Lines garage on Washington avenue ple is in use Saturday nights now. at 1 a. m. Police said the third Dr. A. E. Friend, eye and ear spe-

cialist, is ill at his home, 70 Comstock road, an attack of influenza Lunenburg, N. S., March 14 having developed into pneumonia. (AP) —Captain Angus Walters,

answer to that sudden discomfort

OBITUARY

DEATHS

DIES; ILL 4 MONTHS

Miss Elleen Donohue of 13 Embolism Takes Well Known Local Man-Formerly Hilliard Mill Foreman.

nected with the Gammons-Holman 12 Lincoln371 165 44 Company, died at his home, 380 East Center street, late Saturday The Sewing club of the Women of night following a four months illthe Moose will meet tomorrow eve- ness with embolism. He suffered a ning at 8 o'clock at the home of shock two months ago and for the Mrs. Joseph Chicoine, 63 Maple past week had been unconscious. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Gammons is a brother of Robert Loomis of Westfield, William B. Gammons, president of Mass., a graduate of Massachusetts the Gammons-Holman Company. Institute of Technology, has entered For thirty years he was foreman of the employ of the Case & Marshall the finishing department at the E. Paper company of Woodland as a E. Hilliard Company and later was employed at Watkins Brothers. He had been connected with the Gam-

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 15, Alabama; Pou, North Carolina; has been postponed until later in 1867, son of the late Warren Gamthe week because of the inability of mons and Emma Booth Gammons several members to be present to- of Talcottville, George Warren Gammons had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years Miss Dorothea Campbell of 45 coming here from Talcottville Fairfield street and Miss Margaret where he lived for about ten years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Belknap Gammons; one sister, Y., to enter the Jamaica Hospital Mrs. Albert L. (Elizabeth) Puffer, fine. o Auburndale, Mass., and two

nieces, Miss Marion Gammons of tune" which will be given next Fri-The subject of the D. A. R. broad- New London and Miss Emma Gam- day by the Athletic Association is Mr. Gammons was a member of

of the Maccabees; Memorial Lodge, vain daughter, Mrs. Ethel Macht; No. 38, Knights of Pythias; Order Tony Warren, the other daughter, Relatives in town have received of United American Mechanics, and Miss Ruth Kaplan; Brant Allen, a news of the birth of a daughter last Sons of Veterans. He was also a lawyer William Macht, Jr.; Lily, a dren. member and trustee of the North maid, Mrs. Ida Newberry; Maggie,

funeral service which will be held man, a W. Mellinger; Stevens, antomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at other butler, Gustave Emerich; Mrs. hontas, will have a card party this his home on East Center street. Merry, Mrs. May Cobb; Sadie evening at the home of Mrs. Thelms This service will be private. The Tweed, companion to Mrs. Merry, Odd Fellows will have charge of Miss Mabel Reagan. Miss Reagen the service. Burial will be in the is taking double parts, one of them Wapping cemetery.

Highland Park Community club will Holmes on 251 North Main street on account of illness. give the fifth in the series of set-backs tomorrow evening at the Highland Park Community club-house. Mrs. Catherine Sinnamon and Mrs. Anna Gorman will be hos-

Jason M. Chapman Jason M. Chapman, for twenty vears assistant foreman in the As an indication of the amount finishing department at Cheney of grip, influenza, pneumonia and Brothers, died at his home at 41 other cold weather diseases in town, Summer street early today followone pastor made the statement that ing a brief illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Chapman had lived in Manchester all of his life except the two years which followed his birth A special meeting of all members in Glastonbury. He was a past of the West Side Club has been grand of King David lodge, I. O. O. called for 7:30 tonight at the West F. and the Odd Fellows will have Side Rec at which time action will charge of the funeral service at 2:30 making the trip by auto. He will be be taken on the death of Jason M. Wednesday afternoon at the home. Chapman who is the father of one Mr. Chapman is survived by his town.

wife, formerly Miss Gertrude Mc-Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard; three daughters, Mary. W. K. Stroughan, of East Center Gladys and Loretta; his mother street, are in the Hartford hospital Mrs. Julia Chapman; one brother, where both underwent appendicitis Howard D. Chapman of Manchesoperations. Miss Virginia Straughan ter; and two sisters, Mrs. Peter was operated upon Friday and her Carron of New London and Mrs. are from the former parish of Rev. sister Hazeltine, two years her William Reegan of East Orange,

ficiate at the funeral service and

Arthur W. Lyman death of Arthur W. Lyman, which morning prayer. The whole service occurred March 5 at his home in was a fine one and much appreciat-Bassett, Nebraska. Mr. Lyman, who ed by the audience. The young men was 87, will be remembered by gave the same service at Haddam older residents of Manchester as Sunday evening for the Young Peothe son of Diadet Lyman, who oc- ple's Rally of the Six Church Union cupled the old Lyman homestead of the Connecticut Valley. east of Manchester Green, now the sonic Social club setback party at summer home of Lafayette J. Rob- the Columbia society Sunday eveertson of Hartford. Mr. Lyman ning. The Hebron pastor, Rev. Walwent west after the civil war where ter Vey, was the leader. His subhe engaged in ranching. Mrs. John ject was "Do I Want to be a Chris-M. Williams of Hudson street is a tian?" cousin. Mrs. Lyman, who was Miss Harriet McKee, a sister of Revilo will exchange pulpits with Rev.

FIRE IN BRISTOL

Bristol, March 14-(AP) - Fire operation for sppendicitis at St. destroyed the Nash Motor Sales Francis hospital at 9 o'clock this Company building at 3:30 a. m. tomorning. Miss Roy, a student at day burning five used cars and causclass, was taken ill Saturday and with her husband in an apartment was removed to the hospital. Her above the auto company's office and parents were notified and after a show room was carried down a consultation of doctors held last ladder to safety. She discovered the evening it was deemed best to oper-

left in her eighth grade to study at placed under control for more than

Torsional vibration is less of a

problem in the four cylinder engine because the crankshaft is so short. There is an adjusting screw on many automobile horns by means

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Following is the latest report of school savings for the public schools of Manchester during the week ending March 8 and once again none of

No. School At. Dep. Pct.

1 South 77 74 96

2 Keeney St. 76 72 94.7

3 Man. Green 382 219 94.3 No. School 4 Highland Park .106 149 5 Hollister St. 406 365 6 Washington349 306 So. School St. ..354 301 8 Buckland 99 80 9 Barnard447 321 George W. Gammons, prominent 10 Bunce 71 Manchester resident recently con- 11 Nathan Hale ...446 207

at 8:15.

COLUMBIA

in the Town Hall under the auspices ler's, to the vast confusion of everyof the Ladies Missionary Society, thing and everyone. The situation The menu was roast pork, mashed is intensified by the arrival of the potatoes, cabbage, salad, rolls, cake real Kitty. Each part is a star and coffee. The waiters were dress- part. ed in costume, representing different countries.

Two state policemen were stationed at the intersection of the roads on the Green most of the day Friday, examining the drivers of the cars that passed to see if they were in possession of driver's licenses. Those who were without them having left that at home, were not permitted to go on until they had telephoned and someone had brought them their license. Those not having any at all will have to pay a

The cast of the play "Fickle Foras follows: Roxanna Blosscm; a Page, dramatic coach, the play is family servant, Mrs. Ethel Blakely; another maid, Miss Mabel Reagan; Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor Cuppers, a butler, Alfred Soracchi; of that church, will officiate at the Emerson Hawley, a young Englishin place of a member of the original The funeral parlors at Mark case who was obliged to give it up

the new 4-H Clothing Club Busy Snippers", the following were appointed, chairman of parties. Virginia Collins; song leader and club historian, Fannie Belle Hurlburt; housekeeper, Katie Postemski. The members judged the pin wheels made at last meeting. First place was given to Katie Postemski, second place, Virginia Macht; third

place, Irene Seigel. Frederick Hunt started Friday morning for Angola, Indiana, where he expects to take a course in Mechanical Engineering. He is much missed by his many friends in

The service at the local church Sunday morning was conducted by "The friendly Crusaders for Christ and the Church" of Rowley, Mass. These are four young men, E. Payson Todd, Lawrence Chase, Arnold Hamilton, and Paul Dodge. They A W. Mellinger, the Columbia pastor, and started their work under his direction several years ago. Mr. Dodge is the singer of the group, burial will be in the East cemetery. a tenor with a beautiful voice, and his three solos were much enjoyed. Mr. Chase and Mr. Todd both gove fine addresses, and Mr. Hamilton Word has been received of the read the Scripture and gave the

The Hebron C. E. Society visited

Next Sunday morning the pastor Sunday evening there will be a pageant "Christ Triumphant" at the Columbia church.

When the motorist complains that his car is losing power the cause lies which is heat, escapes in many ways from a worn engine but the commonest avenue of escape in any en-

HARTFORD

3 DAYS ONLY TUES., WED., THURS.

The Road to Life The story of Russia's wild chil-

dren-filmed in Russia-all talk-

1755 PARK STREET

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

A 3-Act Comedy Mystery Play.

Laugh with the crowd at the antics of "Three Live Ghosts." their ingenious kidnaping and jewel robbery plan worked out. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hollister Street School at 8:15 p. m. COMMUNITY PLAYERS, Benefit Y. M. C. A. Admission 35c. Children Under 12, 20c.

Tickets on Sale at Kemp's Music House.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT "ARRIVAL OF KITTY

the schools attained a perfect rec. Sophomore-Freshmen Dramatic Club To Give Farce Next Friday Night.

> Members of the Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club will present "The Arrival of Kitty," a farce in three acts by Norman Lee Swartout, in the assembly hall of the Manchester High school, March 18,

"The Arrival of Kitty," is one of those rare and really funny plays like "Charlie's Aunt." The scene is laid in the office and temporary dining-room of the Halcyon House, in the Catskill Mountains. Bobbie Baxter, pursuing his little love affair with Jane against the opposition of his uncle, William Winkler. has occasion to disguise himself as a woman and is mistaken for Kitty, A supper was held Friday evening an actress and close friend of Wink-

The Characters: William Winkler, Edward Swee

Aunt Jane, his sister-Barbara Stoltenfeldt. Jane, his niece-Rita Stephens. Bobbie Baxter-Frank Robinson. Benjamin Moore-John

gvorious. Ting, a bell-boy- rordon Frazer. Sam, a colored porter-Edgar Clarke. Kitty, an actress,-Eleanor Wal-

Suzette Aunt Jane's maid Peggy Dains. The cast is well chosen, and under the direction of Miss Helen

certain to be a great success. Tickets for adults are on sale for 35 cents. Student tickets may be purchased for 25 cents. A special matinee for 15 cents will be given Thursday afternoon for school chil-

APPEAL DISMISSED

Washington, March 14 .- (AP)-The appeal of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company to set aside a judgment obtained against it by the Bunn Electric Company and others for material furnished in the construction of a hotel at Natchez, Miss., by the

BOXING!

All Star Boxing Show at Town Hall, Rockville Tues. Ev'g, March 15 Featuring 10 Star Bouts Steve Carr vs. Jerry Varry, Final Rematch Jimmy Martin vs. Johnny Mack,

Semi-Final Rematch Al Satryb vs. Eddie Banning, Special Rematch OTHER STARS TO APPEAR: Young Leonard, Mike Murphy Tommy Lynn, Jimmie Angelo, Paulie Jones, Georgie Parker, Steve Pinkham, Jimmy Britt, Ed-

die Ellis. Teams from Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Britain, Stafford, Rockville, East Hamp

First Bout at 8:30 p. m. Ringside Seats 75c. General Admission 560

TODAY AND TUESDAY Our Modest Hero **Has Started** "Happiness Week" With a Bang!



FIREMAN **SAVE MY** CHILD Guy Kibbe Evalyn Knapp A First National

Picture. COMING WED. AND THUE.

EDNA MAY OLIVER in 'LADIES OF THE JURY' and "Husband's Holiday"

State Theater Building.

737 Main St.

START MINSTREL REHEARSALS SOON

Kiwanians To Begin Work On Annual Show Next DeMolay, will attend the morning Week Monday.

of raising funds to finance the Kiddies Camp at Hebron this summer, will start at the next meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan next Monday afternoon, it was announced at the noon meeting today. The various principals of the cast have been chosen but will not be announced until Monday.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Hotel Sheridan Thursday noon at 12:15 o'clock. The attendance prize today was won by Earl Seaman and donated by Harold Burr. The speaker was Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown, field representative of the Episcopal churches in Middlesex County. He has held that position for the past twenty-five years and is nurse, barber, legal advisor, errand boy, pastor and what not to that part of the

Rev. Gilbert told of the work being done in the county through-out Durham, Rockland and Killingworth. He recounted many amusing experiences which occurred in his daily contacts with the people of the county, over whom he presides as a sort of Good Samaritan.

He told of receiving a call from one of his congregation, asking him to send some one to examine a cow which was ill. Mr. Gilbert sent a county man to the farm and when the latter returned he reported the cow was too ill to be helped. Then Mr. Gilbert sent a state man to inspect the animal and he in turn reported that it was perfectly well. So, Mr. Gilbert made the inspection himself.

The speaker also told of a church in Killingworth that had stood idle for nearly eight years. Residents in that section obtained money to finance its renovation and work was begun. The Catholics painted the front of the church, the Jews painted the south side, the Congreganecessities of the people of the county Mr. Gilbert also directs their ber of the Grand Council. social activities and extends every aid to living comfortably and hap-

DEDICATE VESTMENTS

Last Evening.

Methodist church last evening was from DeMolay the names of his in charge of the Cecilian club, and brethren, though he suffered unwas in the nature of a dedication told agony he would not consent. of the new vestments and the cele- As the bells of Notre Dame tolled bration of the second anniversary on the evening of March 18, 1314, of its organization. The new robes DeMolay was burned at the stake. are patterned after those worn by the widely known Westminster Molay perished, the soul of this

Miss Lyllian Hutt, one of the two Molay was named, will live forpianists of the club, played the re- ever. cessional as the choristers took their places on the platform in the chapel. During the evening, the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, complimented the ensemble on the excellent work they are doing not only in their own church but outside. The church was proud, he said, to have such an organization of young women affiliated with it and he predicted an enlarged sphere flooded the lower floors and the

of usefulness in the future. Miss Gladys Harrison and Miss Marion Brookings gave short, inter- ness when the lighting system was Bridgeport. The outstanding features hi-jacker and large scale alcohol disesting discourses, and in addition to disrupted. the anthems and other music on the program, the choir rendered at the wich, Groton, Waterford and Mysrequest of Pastor Colpitts, the tic. Coast Guard officials also sent member of the team of the "Lovenbeautiful composition, "Christ is 25 men to aid.

GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB

"Sally Lunn," the fwo-act comedy drama by the Manchester Green audience at the Green school hall Saturday evening. The parts were all well taken and reflected credit on the coaching of Miss Margaret Spring, who also was one of the women characters in the play. Others were Mrs. E. B. Inman, Mrs. Howard Dowd, Principal Mabel Lanphear, Hans Jensen, Raymond acts and McKinney's orchestra of ing which followed the serving of ing water. sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee in the lower hall.

of its popular setback-dances. Fif- cued by the police. teen tables were filled with players and the winners of prizes were Mrs. Augusta Burger and Hugh McIntosh, Mrs. Ruth and Walter Borst, Mrs. Mary Graziadio and V. A. Grandi. The attendance prize was won by John Gordon.

KREUGER'S SUICIDE CLOSES EXCHANGES

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were little affected by Ivar Kreuger's death.

IN NOBWAY Oslo, Norway, March 14.-(AP)death of Ivar Kreuger.

DeMOLAY TO OBSERVE 13TH ANNIVERSARY

John Mather Chapter Members To Attend Church Service Next Sunday.

service at the South Methodist church in a body next Sunday in commemoration of the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the Order of DeMolay. The Chapter will Rehearsals for the annual Kiwanis also celebrate the anniversary with Minstrel Show, held for the purpose a banquet during the latter part of April.

On Friday evening of this week, the Bridgeport Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a church service at 8 o'clock in the First Universalist church to celebrate the event. This service will be attended by members of the various Chapters located throughout the state. They will be accompanied by their ad-

The entire service will be conducted by the members of the Bridgeport Chapter. Every member of the Order will receive communion in honor of Jacques DeMolay. Combined with the anniversary service will be the service in commemoration of the martyrdom of DeMolay and the Devotional Day service. The Grand Chapter of De-Molay, located in Kansas City, Mo., has shown hearty approval of this celebration. Also State Deputy Charles M. Gerdenier has given his

Attending this service will be the fourteen members of the Legion of after which he then turned the one of us out of commission." Honor. They are former DeMolays meeting over to State President who have received the highest honor that a DeMolay can be awarded. They will break bread together, before any of the DeMolays receive

The state officers, Harold Kyle, Fuller and Richard Durfee will be Treasurer, John F. Limerick of present and assist in the service. Bridgeport Chapter is responsible President Edele in his remarks as- series of plays to be presented in starting this state-wide movement for the honor of DeMolay. He entire staff of state officers were ers. is being assisted by the Rev. making a special effort to insure the and Paul Hiller, a member of the also extended an invitation to all

Legion of Honor. Frank S. Land of Kansas City, Mo. lingford Sunday April 3rd. The original members of the moth-Louis G. Lower. Today he

The name DeMolay was chosen in honor of that famous Frenchman Jacques DeMolay. DeMolay was born in 1244 in Vitrey, France. In 1298 he was elected Grand Master of the Order of Knights of Templar. This Order was founded in 1100. OF CECILIAN CLUB Its principal purpose was to protect Christianity in the Holy Land, from Its principal purpose was to protect conquest by the Turks. Finally the wealth and power of the Templars Service At South Methodist caused a great jealousy in the heart Church In Charge of Club of Philip the Fair, King of France. Through foul methods he placed DeMolay in his command, and for seven years tortured him in the The entire service at the South dungeons. The King tried to extract However, though the body of Deman for whom the Order of De-

MOHICAN HOTEL ANNEX **DESTROYED BY FLAMES**

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Apparatus was called from Nor-

ANOTHER FIRE New London, March 14 .- (AP)-Fire which broke out at 7:30 o'clock this morning gutted the heavily GROUP GIVES COMEDY stocked basement and first floor of the three-story brick building at 108 amusement of the gathering added Main street, owned and occupied by to greatly by his clever gestures. Sharaf's Furniture Company and resulted in damage tentatively esti- to the gathering, which numbered mated at \$25,000. The fire resulted about three hundred, at six o'clock in two alarms which brought into after which an orchestra furnished service every piece of fire apparatus music for the dancing which was in the city, except one.

The fire was started from a defective furnace, according to Lieber- carried out in the home of the Danman Sharaf, president and treasur- bury Lodge, which is a beautiful er of the company, and within five building having two spacious halls, in New Haven when caught driving minutes the flames had swept lounging rooms, pool parlor and through the basement. The firemen, card rooms. These facilities added exhausted from an all night battle greatly to the enjoyment of the Goslee and Louis Moore. Mrs. Fred with the flames which caused \$200,-Woodhouse sang solos between the 000 damage at the Hotel Mohican, the members were unanimous that were handicapped at the furniture this was the best and most success-Coventry furnished music for danc- store fire by dense smoke and freez- ful meeting held to date, giving as-

Six persons, sleeping in an adjoining building, into which the smoke Friday evening the club gave one poured, were awakened and res-

SOME SHOCK!

Indiana Harbor, Ind., March 14-AP) -Every time Alfred Linsemann proposed marriage to Miss Eileen Gehringer, during the past the passengers were ordered to the

Yesterday she said "yes" and her boats, but all of them reached the Columbia university anthropology reply so surprised Linsemann he lost | Lady Somers without disaster, the student. driving and it plunged through the plate glass window of a business less officer, and the chief engineer, little desert town for a possible

Linsemann and his fiancee were waist-deep in water, remained ed, Seymour was called to court tostill in the car's seat when a police- aboard until about 5:00 p. m. when day with only a handful of Indians man hurried to the scene. No dam- the vessel was listing at fifty de- present. age was done—except to the build- grees. Then they too were taken The body of Miss Schmerler who

The market was quiet with little change in quotations today, and corn for power use has caused the ond trip to Bermuda in the Boston-school. She had been beaten to there was no major reaction to the erection of a plane for this purpose St. George's service inaugurated on death with stones after being atat Johannesburg, S. A.

MOOSE HERE ATTEND DANBURY SESSION

Big Booster Meeting Held Yesterday In Preparation For Field Day Here.

The determination of the committion and field day to be held here well manifested by the fact that man prison camp of three soldiersduring three past Sundays within two British and one American. They the interest of the convention.

Fred Edele of New Haven who pre- after causing most of the troubles sided during the balance of the business session.

The principal speakers of the afternoon were, State President, Fred Edele, Past State President, Harold Barnes, Henry Brock, Bruce John Lee of Wallingford, State Manchester and Sr. Past Dictator Dad Joseph E. Hafner of the Frank A. Montie of Manchester. sured the Manchester members that monthly by the Community Play- EDUCATIONAL CLUB Charles Kramer, Burwell Mallory success of this convention and he present to attend the next booster DeMolay was started in 1919 by meeting, which will be held in Wal-

Past State President Lee gave a er cnapter totalled nine. Today very enlightening talk on the prothere are over a quarter of a mil- gress made in formulating plans for lion young men enrolled for the conventions by the holding of joint tionalists painted the north side and purpose of good citizenship and meetings between ladies chapters lieved to have been used in the Episcopalians painted the rear. moral upbringing. The first young and the men's lodges this being the crime. Besides watching over the actual man to become a DeMolay was first year that this plan has been in association and also Dictator of combination of circumstances in- consideration. thanked the Danbury lodge and the formation about Curecina's recent chester and in answer to a number the murder was not based on a bootof inquiries assured the members leg feud, it is declared. that the line of march for the parade this year will not be over two miles in length.

Sr. Past Dictator Montie, chairat this meeting he was sure that this year's convention would be a great success. He then gave a very were not members of this degree to men in his employ. join during the campaign which is

on Saturday June 25th. Following the business session a highly enjoyable entertainment was Sime Neary, radio performer and a in their home a few feet from the berg Sisters and Sime Neary", well of friends. known vaudeville stars. Francis Durkin, nine year old Danbury boy received great applause for his featured act entitled "Freddie the Freshman" a musical number the

A roast beef supper was served enjoyed until a late hour.

The entire day's program was visiting members and upon leaving surance that these meetings are growing more popular each time.

SHIP HITS REEF: **ALL ARE RESCUED**

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Captain C. W. McKay, the wire- his tribesmen would flock into this whose crew had been working demonstration when the trial openaboard the Lady Somers which re- sought material for a thesis on sumed her voyage.

March 6.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" FINE MYSTERY PLAY

Community Players To Present Thrilling Drama In Hollister Street School Wednesday.

Kidnaping, housebreaking, jewel robbery are crimes that have a part in the thrilling mystery drama, "Three Live Ghosts", to be given by the Community Players Wednesday evening. All three will be solved at the Hollister street school at 8:15 p. m. This high-caliber comedy of tee from the Manchester Chapter, the realistic school, which the play-Women of the Moose, and Manches- ers have chosen for their initial perter Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of formance, abounds in amusing situa-Moose to make the annual conven- tions as well as clever dialogue. The story of the play deals with June 24 and 25 the greatest in the the complications that arise from history of the order in this state, is the return to England from a Ger-

the last two months special buses are all officially dead. Two of them, have been seen leaving Manchester Jimmy Gubbins, and William Jones, carrying the members of this com- the American, have good cause for mittee to various parts of the state remaining dead. The other, "Spoofy" to attend booster meetings held in who has every inducement to be alive, must remain dead, for shell Yesterday was no exception as a shock has robbed him of reason and special bus left from in front of the memory. Jimmy Gubbins cannot Manchester Home Club at eleven come back to life because his old o'clock yesterday morning to con- cockney mother has collected his invey the members to Danbury, where surance. William Jones, the Ameria booster meeting was held under can, is wanted by the police for the the auspices of Danbury Lodge No. conversion of his father's bonds to 1373 and the ladies Chapter No. 314. pay gambling debts. Nobody knows The meeting was called at three anything of Spoofy who has deo'clock by Dictator Richard D. Grif- veloped kleptomania. Jimmy brings fin of Danbury lodge who extended his two pals to his home in London. a hearty welcome to those present, "We are three ghosts," he said, "and But the poor mentality of Spoofy.

> of bringing all to rights by the end of Act 3.. Those who would know whose baby he kidnaps—whose house he robs-whose jewels he steals and what lady he meets—all through his endeavors to repay friends- should see "Three Live Ghosts", first of a

HARTFORD WIDENS SCOPE OF SEARCH

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A new "woman angle" is operation and it is meeting with sifted in the case, it was learned Manchester Lodge in his remarks cluding the method of killing and in-Liked the Women

Information has come to those retion committee, stated that from all women. It is established that he here in town is used to provide the encouraging remarks he heard spent the first part of the night of nourishing meals to the under-privthe crime with a young woman and ileged children at the Open Air alcohol was consumed. His wife class at the Nathan Hale school, interesting talk on the social side of was at a local theater, and it is and the milk funds of the Nathan the Loyal Order of Moose making a learned that Curecina had been in Hale, Lincoln, Washington and Holspecial plea in behalf of the Moose-the habit of having her picked up lister street schools. heart Legion, the second degree of after the movies and brought to The Educational club sponsors

wounds.

Revolver Found Both guns found, a Colt and a presented, the talent being secured Smith & Wesson, are said to be of GUS ULRICH HURT from the membership of Danbury .32 calibre, which is believed to be basement. Both the annex and the lodge assisted by actors secured the calibre of the two bullets which main hotel were plunged into dark- from the Sime Neary studio in snuffed out the life of the reputed of the entertainment were vocal tiller, shortly after midnight Friday, selections and soft shoe dancing by while his unsuspecting wife waited crime for his return from a party

> The detective captain said one of the guns has been sent to Cleveland for examination. He would not comment on the fact that one of the weapons is already linked with the the Colt, which presumably has at the Colt factory here.

> Brought here for questioning early by Detective Sergeant today Thomas J. Hickey, Ciancola and Braus talked with authorities about their knowledge of Curecina's activities. Braus of 132 Washington avenue, West Haven, is known to police. He was arrested a year ago away from the Weidmann Brewery which was then padlocked by Federal authorities, in a truck owned by himself and loaded with beer. No record of the disposition of the case has been learned here. Ciancola is said to be the owner of

the Blue Ribbon Bottling Company few moments before the crash. in New Haven and lives at 178 Blatchley avenue, in that city. Both men were questioned and released.

NOT TO INTERFERE

Globe, Ariz., March 14 -(AP) -White River Apache Indians apparently will let the white man's law take its course without interference a trephining operation. in the trial of MacGolney Seymour, year she said "no," that is until yes-boats. A wind was coming up and 21-year-old buck, charged with the the list mad it difficult to clear the murder of Miss Henrietta Schmerler,

Apache life, was found last July 24

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Pratt, 86 West street; Miss Anna Sampson, Highland Park; Mrs. Elizabeth Pietrowski, 36 Clinton street; and Mrs. Carrie Persons of 91 Birch street were admitted to the hospital Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth McDonough, 1089 Main street; Mrs. Olive Wilson, Highland street; and Miss Hazeltine Straughn of 315 Center street were admitted to the hospital yesterday. Christian Ericksen, 38 Gerard

street was admitted today. A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Custer of 15 1-2 Oakland street. The infant daughter born to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Shukis of 71 Starkweather street at the hospital at 2:45 this morning died at 7:15 a. m. Mrs. Marie Chagnot of East Hampton; Edwin Ladd of 17 Huntington street and Mrs. D. M. Caldwell and infant daughter of Arvine Place were discharged Saturday. Louis Palmer, 165 Autumn street; Mrs. Rose Ridolfi, 89 Birch and Mrs. Andrew Bieu and infant daughter of 396 Hartford Road were discharged

Fred Murphy, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Murphy of 37 Apel Place had a needle removed from his right ankle yesterday. Miss Estelle Richling of 464 Woodland street, Hartford, was treated at the hospital yesterday for a frac-

vesterday.

tured left wrist received in an automobile accident in Coventry. Dr. David M. Caldwell will lecture tomorrow night in Watkins auditorium on "Surgery and Gynecology" in

the series of Manchester Memorial Hospital staff lectures. Miss Anna Sampson of Boston visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph of his three comrades, is the means Viot of Highland Park fell on the ice while skating on Case's pond Satur-ties said they would hold the baby day and fractured her ankle. She and the adults for awhile. The was removed to the Manchester adults said they were Mr. and Mrs. hospital. Miss Sampson is a registered nurse.

There are 65 patients in the Manchester Memorial hospital today.

REPORTS ON SEAL SALE

Net Proceeds \$1,083.95-Needy Children.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter, who was appointed by the Educational Club clue. to have charge of the sale of There was no word from Morris expected that the working force will Johnson, Arthur Anderson, Arthur ferent bodies held their meetings in-dependent of ach other. John F. toro said no suspicions in this condependent of ach other. John F. toro said no suspicions in this con-Limerick, Treasurer of the state nection have been aroused. But a

The net proceeds of the sale amounted to \$1,083.95. The sum of courted Betty Gow, the baby's thanked the Danbury longe and the lormation about Curetha's recent \$211.56 or 15 per cent was turned nurse, was cleared of suspicion but ladies' chapter of Danbury for personal activities are leading police over to the State Tuberculosis Asholding this meeting to help Manto the theory that it is possible that
sociation. This is used for educatation charges on the charge he sociation. This is used for educa- tation charges on the charge he tional and poster work and much of entered this country without immithe material finds its way back in- gration formalities. to the towns through the schools, tracing his activities for the past hospitals, flyers sent out through few weeks that Curecina had the the milk producers and other medireputation of "stepping out" with ums. The 85 percent retained at least one other male friend at school in the Eighth District, to a "party" where some of his own assist in the work of the nutrition

the order, asking the members who their home by one of the delivery the sale of Christmas seals each year. It is practically its only Some investigators feel, it is source of income for such projects now being conducted by the Legion. learned, that Curcoina might have as the above, together with teeth A number of the officers and mem- been riddled with lead as a result of and tonsil work in the schools. Its bers present gave interesting talks an alleged bootleg war, but that in membership is drawn largely from on the plans that their respective this case he would not have been the the teachers in the public schools. chapters and lodges were making to victim of a ferocity which left his but anyone interested is welcome to take part in the field day activities body pierced with 16 stilletto attend the meetings or to join the ion Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, enter upon the second ballot with

IN AUTO SMASHUP

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ford piano tuner and Frederick K. Landa, reporter for the Windsor Herald, were returning from Win- ed by inquiring at either of Man- industrial district of Chemnitzsted, where they had represented chester's two post offices. the Hartford Saengerbund at a regional gathering and where they had spent the latter part of the crime, but it is supposed that this is night bowling. Reiger was driving. Near the Steele road in West been examined by ballistic experts Hartford their car sidewiped a tree. carromed into another tree, turned over and became a wreck. Dr. Kimberly was killed outright, Mr. Ulrich suffered a bad fracture of the skull and lesser injuries, Reiger and Landa receiving only minor hurts. Hold Driver

Reiger told the West Hartford police that he had been sidewiped by another car but they do not credit his story. He was placed under arrest and held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of criminal negligence. Reiger's driving had attracted the attention of Police Officer White. who turned his car to follow just a

Mrs. Ulrich was notified of the accident and spent most of yesterday at her husband's bedside. He had been unconscious from the moment of the accident but toward evening recognized his wife and spoke to her several times. The fracture of the skull is in the frontal region and X-ray pictures

were taken with the expectation of

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CLUES GALORE-**NO RESULTS IN** LINDBERGH CASE

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York, Penna., and points in New Jersey. From York a dispatch came inpolice a man, a woman and baby ernoon. came to his office and that the man said: "Do you know whose baby child. You call up Colonel Lindbergh's home and tell him to leave the ransom at- and the baby will be turned over to him at -."

The osteopath said he obeyed and raising the \$4,000 that will be need-nearly 3,000 delegates from the sevthat the man then drew a pistol, ed for the purchase and the erec- enty-one Leagues in New England. warned him to be silent and drove tion of the monument, for which a The Luther League of the local away with the woman and child. Another False Lead

Yesterday saw hope bloom and wither in the Lindbergh household on a wrong report that set Crossville, Tenn., aquiver. From that mountian community

Sheriff Swicegood se, word he had the vicinity of \$600. It is planned and vestry to overflowing. The detained four persons with a baby to conduct entertainments of differwhich was the image of the kidnap-

But the Associated Press photographic service rushed a picture of small subscriptions from members of the child by plane and telephoto to different lodges. the Lindbergh home, where the parents scanned it anxiously. "No, that's not our baby," they

In Crossville, however, authori-John M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell.

The operator of a tourist camp reported they had stopped at his place with a sign reading "See the kid that resembles the Lindbergh baby. Admission 15 cents."

Underworld agents and private detectives of the Lindberghs were still trying to get the baby back but the results were carefully guarded. Salvy Spitale and Irving nanced by the town, including Johnson, Ruth Benson, Anna Lind-Bitz, two men named by the Lind- \$770.12 of this week's payroll. Money Used To Nourish berghs to der' with the kidnapers were reported last night to be in rated a plan whereby employment is Skoog, Mitzi Berggren, Ebba Gus-New York. This despite an an- given to those registered at the bu- tafson, Frideborg Thoren, Helen nouncement of their attorney they reau for 27 hours per week instead Berggren, Elizabeth Janes, Herbert

Christmas seals, has submitted her Rosner, another "man of mystery" be increased to 250 persons before Manning, Carl Matson, report. Remittances for the sale in the case, who said Saturday he the end of this reek. Fifty are now McCollum, Hugo Pearson and Albin operation and it is meeting with sifted in the case, it was learned mailed at Thanksgiving have been "knee case, who said Saturday he the end of this reek. Fifty are now McCollum great success. Formerly the dif- this noon upon good authority close slow in coming in but the result is

"Clues" and moves mysteriously A total of 1,095 persons have

Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor, who to date.

SOUTH AMERICA POSTAL

Will Cost Three Cents To Send 661,736. Letter Now-List of Countries Affected.

Notice of an increase in postage ist), 2,557,876. rates on mail forwarded to several South American countries and other 470. parts of the world, effective April 1, was given by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker today.

Countries included in the increas- the election was the relative weaked postage rate area are as follows: ness of Hitler. He said he would Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, try again. Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Domin-Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, no strings attached to him and he Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, may feel as humanly sure of elec-Spain including Andorra, Alhuce- tion as anyone can be of anything mas Island, Balearic Islands, Canary in Germany in these troubled times. Islands, Ceuta, Chaferinas or Zafar- Hitler ran behind von Hindenani Islands, Melilla, Penon de Valez burg in all districts where the de la Gomera and Tangier, Uruguay Nazis were partly or wholly in conand Venezuela.

less, two cents for post cards and 35 districts was Hitler ahead. These four cents for double post cards. were the rural provinces of Pomer-Further information may be obtain- ania and Schleswig-Holstein and the

TRUST CO. TREASURER -OF WASHINGTON FUND

Meeting Yesterday Learns That \$600 Has Been Raised Towards Needed \$4,000.

The Manchester Trust Company was made treasurer of the fund that is being raised to meet the expense of the erection of a George Washington monument at Manchesdicating it was an osteopath's story ter Green, at a meeting of the genwhich started the investigation. The eral committees held in the Manosteopath, M. B. Shellenberger, told chester Green school yesterday aft-In addition to this, Mathias Spiess,

John Jensen and Gustave Magnuson

tion with the work and to counter- the final session of the Christian sign orders for the payments. Jo- Conference at Providence yesterseph Rollason was named as the day afternoon. The announcement Police withheld the places speci- financial secretary of the organiza- was made by Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, contract has been signed with a Swedish Lutheran church had more Rockville concern at a figure just than fifty members present at the under that amount. Reports that sessions yesterday and thirty were were received from different organi- in attendance since the conference zations showed that pledges of opened Saturday afternoon. Capacimoney had been made and the ty crowds attended all of the four amount that is so far raised is in ent kinds to raise funds for the with the aid of a broadcasting decost of the erection and also to see f it would not be possible to get

EMERGENCY PAYROLL \$2,376.22 LAST WEEK

A payroll of \$2,376.22 was dis- would be held in Hartford, where it tributed to 215 persons employed by is expected that the sessions will the Manchester Emergency Employ-ment Association, Inc., during the The delegates at the conference past week, bringing the total amount were housed overnight with private expended since the Association was families in Providence, and the loorganized nineteen weeks ago to cal members who attended were: \$57,479.27. Of this amount \$12,- Norma Johnson, Edith Johnson, 118.56 was used on the Broad Street Mildred Noren, Beatrice Johnson, Extension project which is being fi- Eva Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Anna

would go to Detroit in pursuit of a of 40, in order to provide work for Brandt, Roy Johnson, Herbert a larger number of persons. It is Johnson, Erik Modean, Herman

quarters at the Municipal building

MUST RUN AGAIN

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RATES ARE INCREASED liminary summary of the complete President von Hindenburg 18,-

> Adolf Hitler (Nazi) 11.338.571. Ernst Thaelmann (Communist), .982.079. Theodore Duesterberg, (National-

Gustav Winter, Independent, 111,-Scattering, 8,645. Total vote, 37,660,377. The most surprising feature of

President Von Hindenburg can trol. He also fell behind in Bavaria The new rates will be three cents where his Fascist movement was for letters weighing an ounce or born. In only three of the nation's

LUTHERANS ACCEPT CONFERENCE BID

Will Hold Annual Convention Here June 25 and 26, Il Is Announced.

The invitation extended to the 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League this is? Well that is the Lindbergh were appointed a committee to pass to convene in Manchester on June upon the bills presented in connec- 25 and 26, was formally accepted at tion. Plans were considered for president of the conference, to sessions, filling the main auditorium service was relayed to the vestry

> The conference was held in the Gloria Dei Lutheran church, with Rev. Gustave K. Andeen as host pastor. The speakers were Rev. David L. Ostergren of Staten Island, N. Y., Rev. Samuel Miller of Jamestown, N. Y., and Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of Worcester, Mass.

At the morning service yesterday 420 delegates partook of Holy Communion. It was announced that the Christian Conference in 1933 berg, Clara Lindberg, Svea Lind-Last week the Association inaugu- herg, Hilma Dahlman, Hildur

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SCENT A MONSTER

A considerable number of Congressional Democrats, both in House and Senate, seem to have become affrighted at the works of their own party in fathering the proposed sales tax. They appear to suspect that they have created a Frankenstein monster which may destroy them if the sales tax, once in effect, should prove to be exceptionally unpopular with the voters.

Both the frightened Democrats and the Insurgent Republicans in both House and Senate are milling around excitedly and saying many hard things about the sales tax, but appears to have a substitute plan worthy of consideration is Representative La Guardia of New York. He proposes to eliminate the general sales tax and replace it hy tamp taxes on checks and drafts posit boxes, a five cent tax on contracts, mortgages and deeds, a one and two cent stamp tax on receipts and evidences of money payment, a limit of stamp tax on stock transgraduated stamp tax on stock transfrom the committee and then defrom the committee and then dethat was something of a debunking
that was something of a debunking from the committee and then defers and sales and bond transfers, a five per cent tax on gross radio advertising receipts, a five per cent revertising receipts, a five per cent respective a graduated of the majority should vote to bring that was something of a debunking to the limportant part in that was something of a debunking plays in preventing anemia. It that the film story will go and do likewise . . . So there's plenty of mystery . . . Walter Wanger, new to the blood its characteristic red tax on corporation registration, an excise tax on automobiles, trucks and accessories, a five per cent retail tax on works of art and jewelry and, most important of all, an increase of a cent in the postage on first class mail

This is at least a respectable program but even its propose. does not pretend that its fruits would be within eighty millions as much as the expectations from the sales tax, leaving the balance to be raised in some other way, presumably by a further increase in the surtaxes. Most of the other proposals for substitutes for the sales tau are merely rich" harder.

trolled by the Democrats, Senator burg. There is believed to be not movie director, is about to amount, small as it is, is vitally im-Moses was unquestionably right the slightest chance of Hitler's elec- stage a typical Broadway music portant to life. In some diseases, as that it must assume responsibility voting on April 10. for whatever measure is adopted. Just the same the fact that so Albertina Rasch, whose dancing consideration it would seem that not dodge the responsibility; but Hitler could command the ballots of turning out successful numbers . . . there is every indication that there almost twelve million Germans is Had five shows using Rasch girls on will be fortunate indeed if out of future of Germany and of Europe. best hostesses, she suggests an Nothing could possibly be worse for it is not difficult to imagine some tear of practicing feet. . . . "And

so long as it prospers the profits go others. to individuals but when it encoun-

For a hundred and fifty years the watching. Baring family enjoyed the emolugreatest of British business people. ing. But when, in 1890, the over expanded activities of the house of Baring bore their inevitable fruit and the

it could nick out in the form of stable & Co., marked: "Must be at only the first of many steps through she wanted when she wanted it. giant out of the wilderness.

In other words, when skies are box. clear and the sun shines bright on The box, however, had never been here as to why the present war perpetually told that it must not and the consequences of speculative as needless and as futile as the fuss adventure threaten the very exist- made to get that box of silk delivence of the people, then always it is ered almost three quarters of a cengovernment that has to pick up the tury ago, though it never gets such Asiatic nations are "in a state of Just in case we are still mixed

It is a rather one-sided arrange-

WET-DRY VOTE

gress may get a mistaken impres- job in standnig by the collier H. L. sion concerning the vote taken today de Bardeleben, even though the in the House of Representatives liner did not participate in the evenbearing on prohibition.

proposes that control of the liquor and interesting situation. traffic be restored to the states under a substitute for the Eight- heretofore, but that fact ought not eenth amendment. In order to be- to foreclose the White Star's right have to be passed by a two-thirds merits. Certainly the Adriatic's majority in both houses of Con- service was of the very finest kind. gress and then ratified by three- She lost days of time and was put fourths of the states.

the Judiciary Committee of the act. It is difficult to see why her House of Representatives, which owners should be penalized for the intention of reporting it out for the sacrifices of her passengers. action on the floor of the House. There is a rule in the House that any measure in the hands of a committee may be withdrawn from the committee if a majority of the memthe only person among them who drawal cast their votes for such bers voting on the question of withaction; provided that a vote on withdrawal shall be had only if one-

out the resolution then it would redomo of Columbia, disappeared in color. It conveys oxygen from the quire a two-thirds vote on the the general direction of the "D. C." measure itself to pass it and send and was noted closeted with Presi- in the liver, spleen, and bone marit to the Senate; and a two-thirds dent Hoover a day later . . . Was the row. At birth the liver of the baby vote of the Senate to send it to the into a scene? ... Maybe! ... Or was until the child has passed through

wets has anticipated any such re- the other moguls to worry about! ficient in this element. A lack of after is the obtaining of a record town came Courtney Terrett, of anemia, and lowered vitality. The vote for the first time since prohibition went into effect.

GERMAN ELECTIONS

It is probable that Hitlerism reached its peak in Sunday's German election and that high water mark for this foreigner's influence visionary promises to "soak the with the electorate of the Reich was registered when he polled Since tax measures must originate almost two votes to every three that the big conventions come off. in the House and the House is con- went to President Paul von Hindenwhen he served notice on that party tion to the Presidency in the final

The Ways and Means committee did bellicose and emotional a leader as girls will be used Mme. Rasch are plenty of majority members one that will have to be taken into Broadway and a couple in vaudewho are scared stiff. The country consideration in any estimate of the ville or on the road Plump, their panic does not come some There has been nothing subtle, noth- opera singer rather than a dance wretched compromise that will ing particularly clever about Hit- creator. Yet the floor of her studio stantially the same ideas, presenting small towns," she comments. them to the Germans in much more

There has always been too much ters bad luck and great losses and noise and too much brag about Hitgreater responsibilities ensue it is lerism for its own maximum effecword for the people as a whole- twelve millions willing to swallow that has to step into the breach in the obvious crassness of the moveorder to keep the machinery of pro- ment for the sake of its more seriduction and distribution turning ous implications the chauvinistic a change—relaxation." elements in Germany will bear

For the present, however, the out-

IN A HURRY

crash of its structure shook the being in a hurry that we remember on caviar sandwiches and cheese to your stomach. business foundations of the world, encountering comes in connection it was the British government and with the death of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, the great government sanctioned recluse who not long ago was disbanks that were compelled to pick covered by relatives, after a twenty up the burden of salvage and rescue years search, living in a third rate what might be saved from the hotel room in New York in company the tune detective who tracks pop- rell lettuce, spinach, truffles, straw-ruins.

with almost \$200,000 in currency. with almost \$800,000 in currency.

taxes, is constrained to come to the hotel by 4:80." Obviously the imrelief of the Kreuger properties by perious young belle had been in no the declaration of a moratorium- mood to brook delay in the delivery and this will probably prove to be of her finery. She wanted what which the whole Swedish nation will One may easily imagine that some have to lead this crippled financial errand boy arrived at Mrs. Wood's hotel quite out of breath with that

Half the hurry and hustle that a convincing showing up.

ADRIATIC'S CLAIM

The White Star Line's contention that it should be reimbursed for the Those who give only casual at- heavy loss in time, fuel and supplies pen has occurred. ention to the proceedings of Con- involved in the Adriatic's strenuous tual rescue of the collier's crew nor The Beck-Linthicum resolution take the vessel in tow, creates a new

Such claims have not been made to a tremendous expense in the per- in international law. Under inter- test by force of arms." The resolution has been buried in formance of a purely humanitarian

New York, March 14-Just offstage at the Big Show The come the year's big cinema hero . . And are the movie moguls tearthird of the membership of the fice huddles? Presidential House petitions to that effect. year! And the public eye focused Some days ago 145 members of on the nominations! . . . So what? at one cent and two cents, a ten action making today's vote on with- close to Washington as possible! per cent tax on rental of safe de- drawal mandatory. There should Have 'em ready by summer

Not even the most hopeful of the of using a title associated with a tain iron from its own food. This is revealing book? Something for because milk is notoriously de-

the Warner Staff . . . An expoliti- only way iron can be utilized by the cal and special writing lad on the body is after it has been prepared old World . . . And where was he headed? . . . For Washington! . . . Iron, not organized in this manner, Dark Horse," and—of all people Powell for President, or

Anyhow, there's a campaign story in every studio and there's a race for the White House on every movie lot . . . And watch the movies "plant" action stuff when

show! And did that give the in anemia, the amount may dwindle hardest artery a gasp! . . . Saw him down to only ten percent of the nor-

doing a song-and-dance-show liable to be government—another tiveness. But so long as there are "Weil, why not?" he asks affably. can be used with great benefit be-"After all I did several films of the cause they can then become a part music-show type with Chevalier. I of the living cells. like it. It's fun. Of course, my boy, I'll be back on the lot. I want fruit is a most helpful method of

> Looking about I see Otto Kahn, whose silver hair and mustache fairly glisten in the lights; The most striking commentary on Samter Winslow, who fairly gorges than all of the food you can stuff in-. . . and blond Jeanette Mac-Donald, hurrying away to Hollywood . . . and Montague Glass, the meals, the diet should consist of writer . . . And James Quirk, the plenty of green leafy vegetables, and movie magazine editor who is a reasonable amount of lean meats. Hollywood's best friend and sever- The foods containing the greatest

war not a war? Answer: When it's a war. That's about the most satisfac- and property. tory explanation some can get of course, think that it's a real

of heavy fighting. But officially, as Secretary of treaties, conference the other day, the two declaration of war. there there might have been at lery C. Stowell.

All Agree There's No War The League of Nations and the barest hint that war existed. If she did, Japan, under prece-

national law, it appears, you can murder as well.

Of course, you are advised, at rights." He says: committee has never had the least heroism of her captain and crew and the State Department, if Japan de- "If the offending government is clared war and then refused to greatly inferior in strength to the stop and negotiate on the call of state which undertales the punithe other powers she would be di- tive expedition and attempt to ofrectly violating the Kellogg treaty. fer resistance is not always recog-And if either she or China were nized as war." admit that a state of war exdeclaration of war.

Movies . . . The White House, ment that one government is pro- So you see how it Washington, D. C., is about to be- ceeding against another govern- tween China and Japan!

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOR

President himself being asked to get has enough iron stored away to last there a confab on the advisability its nursing period, when it can ob-And then-! . . . Sleuthing into iron produces insufficient oxidation, when taken into the body produces softening of the teeth, irritation of the eyes, causing blue eyes to turn brown around the pupils, and produces gastro-intestinal disturbances. ONLY SMALL AMOUNT IN BODY

Iron is one of the many important elements found in the human body, and yet there is only about oneeighth of an ounce in a person of a Ernest .Lubitsch,. .the .famed hundred and fifty pounds. This consideration it would seem that this deficiency could be easily made up by using more of the foods rich in iron. This is undoubtedly true to some extent, but the forced feeding of the iron-bearing foods is not alone sufficient to cure an advanced case of pernicious anemia.

There is usually enough iron in an ordinary mixed diet to supply all has to be reboarded every few of the body's requirements. The one bring failure to balance the budget. ler's appeal to discontented people; has to be reboarded every rew great fault is that in some diseases months because of the wear-andthe body cannot convert this iron business recovery than such a situa- subsequent leader, animated by sub- my best performers are from the into blood and tissue. This is due to the toxic state of the system which interferes with proper metabolism. Lubitsch, arm-in-arm with Lewis I'or example, when the body is laden attractive guise than he ever did, Milestone, that other fine filmist, with excessive acid toxins, it is un-It is a peculiar characteristic of and so gaining not only substantially strolls quietly through a sea of able to change the iron of the food the biggest of Big Business that the whole Hitler following but many celebrities . . . Everyone has turned out . . . And are they whispering! when this condition of toxemia con-. . Here is Lubitsch, reinstated on tinues, no amount of stuffing with his artistic throne, thanks to iron-carrying foods will be of any "Broken Lullaby," which started out help. It is first necessary to cleanse as "The Man I Killed" . . . And the body of these accumulated toxins, and then the correct foods

The short fasting diet of freth cleansing out the accumulated toxins from the system so that the iron may be utilized. Every method of elimination should at the same time ments and honors of being the come of Sunday's election is reassur- and Hassard Short, master of being the come of Sunday's election is reassurstage lighting, who was almost baths, and the body should be supknighted by the London critics plied with a large amount of water. for his production of "Waltzes A few days of this regime will do From Vienna." . . . And Thyra more to bring about a rapid change

> After you resume your regular est critic . . . And Sigmund Spaeth, amount of iron are as follows: Sor-



ment with Washington-Question: When is Far from being at war, Japan says she is merely defending herself and protecting Japanese lives

American and British warthese vast speculative combines Big opened. And it was delivered "by between Japan and China isn't a ships were firing shells into Business has little time and less 4:30" of a day in 1860, seventy-two war. Many uniformed persons, Nanking as late as 1927, but it wasn't war. In the so-called war when cities are showered with Anglo-Chinese war 90 years ago. bombs and thousands of troops when the British bombarded the interfere; but when things go awry goes on in the world is just about and civilians are killed in weeks Woosung forts, forced abandonment of Shanghai and wrung indemnities, concessions State Stimson remarked at a press and territory, there was never a

profound peace." Officially, in up about this war business, let us fact, they are still "friendly follow in Stimson's footsteps and powers." You might think that in turn to a big book called "Interall the notes Stimson has sent over national Law," by Professor El-That's the book least one accidental mention of Stimson consults every time he "war." But no such slip of the forgets something or gets stuck. Stowell admits that war is a difficult thing to define, but he says: What Is War?

"War is that condition between European governments also agree states or politically independent that there's no war in the Orient. | communities which results when one Japan, of course, has insisted of these indicates its intention ot as much all along. Strangest of make a presumably jural use of all, China has been especially me- force without specific limitation ticulous not only in not declaring against another in order to overwar but also from making the come its resistance to the observance of international law. The evidence of the intention to have dents of international law, might recourse to force, which has the come effective this resolution would to have this one considered on its justify herself in suddenly hurl- consequence of establishing a state ing all her military might at of war, may result from a formal declaration or from actual acts of hostility sufficient to establish the Difficult as the distinction may be fact of the existence of such a con-

But Stowell also dwells on get away with murder. And mass "punitive expeditions" and "vicarious enforcement of international

War, according to Stowell, is

isted it would be tantamount to a "the last step to the most complete use of remedial force which A declaration of war is a state- is open to states." ment that one government is pro- So you see how it is as be-

> iron is usually located in the green leaves. For example, the green outer leaves of cabbage contain four times as much as the inner yellow leaves.

There is little good permanent effect from intravenous injections of inorganic iron as this iron is no more like the iron of your tissues than pig iron is like a pig. Only vegetables can turn iron into an organic form, which is the only form of iron that can be used by the body. The amount needed daily Iron has received wide publicity is very small, and a salad of greens

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Fire Burn Roof.

When Sparks From Chimney

TYPIST HERE GETS PRIZE FOR SPEED

Alfred Clough Gets Second Prize At Session In New Haven Saturday.

Alfred Clough of Valley street, representing the Connecticut Busi- timony offered by State Policemen ness College, won second prize in Thomas F. Hunt and Donald Crossthe second year typing contest for man of the Stafford Springs Barprivate schools at a meeting of the sociation at New Haven Commercial Flaherty who attended Miss Ander-High School in New Haven Satur- son, and Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin rate of sixty-six words per minute and who pronounced that Love died day morning. Clough typed at the for fifteen minutes and was awarded a silver medal.

First prize went to the Moody Secretarial School of New Britain, its entry typing 75 and six-tenths Highway Department Engineers words per minute. Manchester High made a survey here but as yet no School also had several students entered in the competitive events but of Love which was taken to White's failed to place in the winners. George H. Wilcox, principal of the local Business College, accompanied Clough to New Haven.

Friday afternoon, Mr. Wilcox made the following awards for typ- Mass. ing: Bronze pin to Dorothy Lampercht of Charter Oak street, 46 words per minute with nine errors; land street, 56 words per minute hospital for several days.

with ten errors, Helen Kwash of Richard Georgie silver pins to Grace White of Wood-Bissell street, 52 words per minute with seven errors, and Isabel Arm- avenue died at the Rockville City strong of Edgerton street, 54 words hospital on Sunday of a complicaper minute with ten errors. Edith awarded the Woodstock pin for 40 son of the late William and Erneswords per minute with one error.

HEBRON

held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josephine Martin, instead of at Mrs. Frederick Rathbun's Arthur Keller of this city, six sisplace, as had been planned. Mrs. Rathbun has been seriously ill with grip for some days and was unable to offer her home for the meeting. Allan L. Carr conducted the meditations, which were of an informal character. The topic for thought was on "The Holy Catholic Church," from the home of his brother, Wiland "The Communion of Saints." Owing to the severe weather Thursday evening, the women's

bridge club omitted its usual party, which was scheduled to take place at the home of the Misses Pendleton. Pupils of the public schools of the town had a half holiday Thursday, as the teachers attended a teachers'

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton birthday of their son, Robert, Thursday afternoon. Several of Robert's were played and a delightful time Burt L. Hilton. enjoyed, ending with a birthday A number of presents from parents and friends were received. was held in their honor by the young A birthday cake with six candles people in the evening. On Saturday graced the table. Mrs. Mary E.

the primary department, Hebron ents were guests of the Christian Center public school, has been ill Endeavor Society at which time rewith grip for several days. She freshments were served and a social was obliged to emain at her boarding place on Monday and leave the care of the school to Mrs. Teresa teacher on the grammar One of the older pupils, Miss Jennie Pomprowicz, assisted ning, April 2 at the Prospect Engine Mrs. Walsh in keeping things in run- House. All members of the Rockning order in Miss Smith's room. ville Fire Department will be pres-The school was closed for the teach- ent eogether with bowling teams ers' meeting in the afternoon, and from the Ellington, Stafford and Miss Smith was well enough to re- Tolland Fire Departments. The

sume her duties the next morning. the grip victims and was kept at ner, chairman; Herbert Wormstedt, home for a day or two. He is now secretary; George sufficiently improved to be able to treasurer, Edward Fredrich, Julius take up his routine of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun, has been kept out of school for the week past, seriously ill with grip. Charles Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne in charge, responded to a grass fire on Snipsic street on grip for the past week, and unable to be at the garage where he is em- eral members of the fire department ployed, acting as assistant to C. H. assisted in extinguishing the fire

Miss Rose Keberek who was called from her work in New York City, on account of the suicide of her father and the murder of her mother at their home in Gilead last Monday, has returned to the city again. She spent several days with her brothers and sisters here, and attended most of her life. She was a woman the funeral of her parents in Willimantic on Thursday.

Choir rehearsal at St. Peter's church was omitted Friday evening ber of St. Bernard's Catholic church. on account of the temporary illness of the reader, Allan L. Carr, and the inability of Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps, organist, to be present.

MOURN JAIL COOK

Fort Worth, Tex .- All is sad in the county jail. Prisoners are they ever had—George A. Gilliland, Claire McNamara, all of South Man-George, given a two-year sentence last June for forgery, was paroled by Gov. Sterling. His special dish was Irish stew and it acquired a fame that spread to jails all over Hartford Seminary was the speaker the state.

PAINFUL PANE

Gosforth, will look before she runs able to give an illuminating address the next time. She recently ran on the present situation. across a street with her head bent | Two reels on "I am the Way" was down. When she reached the other also presented. The service was she crashed into a plate glass window being carried by two workmen. The glass was valued at more than \$100. She was painfully cut. from an accident in which she frac-

THE LAST DROP

Durant, Okla.—A whole volume John Burke of Strong avenue had of the life of some man appeared in the misfortune to fall while at a a couple of lines typewritten on a dance on Saturday evening, injuring sworn dollar bill received at the his head. He remained unconscious Durant National Cank here. The for about an hour and was treated bill bore the following message: by Dr. E. H. Metcalf. "The last of a \$100,000 fortune | Andrew J. Traill of Cottage street spent on wine, women and song." is recovering from his recent illness

ROCKVILLE

Investigate Accident Coroner John H. Yeomans of

eral people regarding the fatal acci- under the influence of liquor and dent which occurred at Leonard's ready for fight when Officer Merill Corner, Tolland, Friday night in Cedor interferred and placed him in which William A. Love, Jr., 24, Harthe lockup in the Town Hall. vard student, of Hawaii, was killed and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, 20, of Hawaii, was injured. Coroner Yeomans visited the

scene of the accident and heard tesracks of the State Police who investigated the case, Dr. John E. who is asssitant medical examiner c a fractured skull. Coroner Yeomans reserved his decision.

Many accidents have occurred at this corner and last fall the State changes have been made. The body Undertaking Parlors following the accident was taken to Springfield, Mass., today for cremation. The remains will be buried at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge,

Miss Elizabeth Anderson who was taken to the Rockville City Hospital following the accident is resting thought to see who got married. comfortably and will remain at the

Richard Georgie, 50, of 90 Talcott tion of diseases. He was born in Manfredi of Maple street was Broad Brook, January 31, 1883, the tine Georgie. For the past ten years, Mr. Georgie had been steward at the home club room of the Order of Moose on Elm street.

Mr. Georgie came to Rockville about 35 years ago with his parents The weekly Lenten service was and was employed at the local mills until ten years ago. He leaves two brothers, William Georgie and ters, Mrs. George Eckhardt of Holyoke, Mass., Miss Clara Georgie of Warehouse Point, Mrs. Harry Evans of Mechanicsville, Mrs. Herman Hauptman of New Britain, Mrs. Peter Frey and Mrs. Paul Weber of Rockville. The funeral will be held liam Georgie, 90 Talcott avenue on Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-

Wesleyan Students Here

There was a large congregation present at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning. Three undergraduates from Wesleyan Colmeeting held in Colchester in the lege, Middletown, had charge of the sermon. Arthur E. Merz gave a splendid address to the boys and gave a party in honor of the 6th girls. The Scripture was read by Gilbert H. Clee. The address of the morning entitled "Knowledge is young friends were present. Games Power" was splendidly delivered by

These three young men came to Rockville on Friday and a banquet morning at ten o'clock they enjoyed Cummings was present and assisted a hike and dog roast accompanied by Union Church Y. M. C. A. groups. Miss Dorothy Smith, teacher in On Saturday night at 7:30 the studtime enjoyed.

Bowling League Banquet

Plans are under way for the banquet to be held by the Firemen's Bowling League on Saturday evecommittee in charge of arrange-Everett G. Lord has been one of ments includes Edward Badsteubke up his routine of work.

Charlotte Rathbun, daughter of ler and Bernard Ertel.

Grass Fire Sunday

The Hockanum truck of the Rock ville Fire Department, with Chief Sunday atternoon at 2 p. m. Sevwhich resulted in little damage.

Mrs. Margaret Moon Mrs. Margaret Moon, 60, died at her home at 15 Davis avenue, Saturday night after a several weeks' illness. She was born in Warehouse Point but had lived in Rockville ot many lovable qualities and had many friends who will be sorry to learn of her death. She was a mem-She leaves her husband, Eugene Moon, a daughter, Mrs. James Mc-Namara of South Manchester, her father, Thomas Eccles of this city, three brothers, Thomas and John Eccles of Trenton, N. J., and William Eccles of New Bedford, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Michael Egan ot Westfield, Mass., and four grandchildren, James T., Margaret, Kathleen and

Professor Luce Speaker Professor Henry W. Luce, head of the Chinese Department at the at the Evening Service at Union Congregational church last evening. He had as his subject "China and her Problems." Professor Luce has London.-Dorothy Baker, 18, of spent thirty years in China and was

Notes Mrs. Jesse Bilson is recovering tured several ribs in a fall at her home on Talcott avenue two weeks

and is able to return to his work this week.

O. C. West of Mountain street is ill at his home with pneumonia. Ernest Gerbert has purchased the former Lester W. MacDonald bungalow on Grant street. This is one of the new streets in Rockville.

Wilson Dunbar of Brooklyn street Andover was in Rockville and Tol- was arrested at 3:30 Sunday mornland Saturday and questioned seving in the center of the city. He was

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mother came to court to plead for Brosnan, William J. Stevenson, Vichim. "But, Judge," she began, "it tor Bronke, Thomas Curran, David through the microphone. ent. Fine suspended." But no one dan, Robert Douglas, Henry Weir,

OH, A WEDDING

NOT A NICE JOKE

El Paso, Tex.-Mrs. C. M. Anthony doesn't like the kind of jokes ed by the committee. she went out on her porch to get the morning's milk, she found a ment conference would be untombstone there. It was taken from able to agree on anything were in the world. a cemetery, and bore the inscription dead wrong. The delegates have "Jim Yoda, in men.ory of your wife already agreed on a two-weeks"

ANOTHER LEGION CARD

Committee Making Preparations To Accommodate 250

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, and its Auxiliary will play hosts at a card party to be held in the Masonic Temple. The net proceeds from this affair will be used in the conduct of welfare work families.

Pivot bridge, progressive bridge whist and setback will be played. This variety of games together with the purpose for the conduct of the see what they had to offer by way years of trouping. event should strike a popular chord of bringing us cheer-permanent among local card players.

Preparations have been made to

Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Car- a fright into our lives. rington, Mrs. Emma Pero, Mrs. Agnes Quish, Mrs. May Barry, Mrs. Grace Hillery, Mrs. Christine Glen-Denver.—Louis Zebrosky, 17, was picked up unconscious by police and charged with drunkenness. His Denver.—Is a chievement of one company in putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained with drunkenness. His Denver.—Is a chievement of one company in putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously contained the first putting the groundhog on the air, and the first putting the groundhog on the air, and the first putting the groundhog on the air, and the first putting the groundhog on the air, and the first putting the groundhog on the air, and the first putting the groundhog on the air, and the first putting the groundhog on the air, and the first putting the groundhog of the first putting the Niels Johnson, Albert Dewey, Thomas Clarke and Commander John L. Jenney.

Those who said the disarma-

vacation.

At the conclusion of play sand-

wiches, cake and coffee will be serv-

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINES

New York.-We hate to play the mean old cynic, but, beckoned Helen Morgan was in the back line by a cheering sign, we ventured of a chorus.

bring back prosperity."

among ex-service men and their opening up a new branch shop to "burn" and "swim." give more people employment, and ended up with an emphatic denunciation of the "depression."

> smiles and such. Sadly we report that 90 per cent

More Cheering Notes

ing something? Nikol Schattenstein, the portrait Eddie Dowling, when he opens painter, calls his pet dog "Toots." Prof. Hugh Rowell, of Teachers' to friends. He sends the critics old American institution, the circus, ers in the suburbs. Antonio, Tex., lawyer, has the larg- ter of Congresswoman Ruth Pratt, er. est collection of Barnum curios has stage ambitions.

Dr. Rowell, a member of the Cir-

and sent it to Hertzberg, president of the fans. The idea behind the Circus Fans organization is to keep alive the traditions of the Big Top. There

are about 600 carefully selected members over the country. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin is a good swimmer. It was just a decade ago that

tive setting for dark eyes which can

The Telescopic Lens Eva Tanguay is 54 years old.

Well, we decided to stop in and She's still on the stage, after 47 Northern Connecticut Light and Alma Gluck's daughter, Mrs. Marcia Davenport, is a writer.

> of the others who are not so scru- Johnsbury, Vt. pulous about their showmanship. In Judson G. Files is spending the this respect, do these people of the week with his father Harry P. Files ter firemen were called to a grass

Bonaparte.

in a new show, never gives passes quested to be present.

cus Fans of America, recently found keeping the stock exchange open. land street is seriously ill with a gun that belonged to Tom Thumb What happened to the suckers?

Friday evening.

The Wapping Parent-Teachers Association, will give a bridge and into a mask shop.

Pola Negri showed New York a setback party at Wapping Center School Hall next Wednesday evening, March 16 at 8 o'clock. The next regular meeting of the And it went on to mention some- do just exactly what is meant thing about this establishment by those hackneyed expressions, the home of Mrs. George A. Collins next Friday afternoon, March 18. It will be a cooking school under the

Power Company. Miss Dorothy Harvey and Charles Wilson were united in marriage on neighborhood and the firemen had to Some have pointed out that a few Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Vir- fight the flames with chemicals and accommodate a crowd of 250 play- of the masks were gruesome, fero- of those within the theater who brook Nutter of East Windsor, at the small hose with which their apers by Chairman Michael McDonnell cious or at least frowning. Hardly squawk the loudest for a "clean the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth paratus is now equipped. They finwho will be assisted by Mrs. Helen one out of ten of the false faces stage" are not always as admirable Stoughton. After a short wedding ally got the upper hand of the blaze curran, Mrs. Edna Keating. Mrs. was designed to bring anything but in their private lives as are some trip they will make their home in St.

No kidding: Inspired by the theater differ a great deal from in Boston, Mass. He is there on a fire near the Bloom place on

The annual meeting of the Wapwas a wedding." Replied Judge Al- McCollum, Willard Horton, Ernest vin H. Pickens, "Oh, that's differ- Brown, John Olson, Walter Sheriany more. Or are we just overlook- days by Mrs. Jerome Napoleon held in the Wapping Public Library on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the association are re-

> There was a Democratic meeting college, Columbia university, one of their seats, and then distributes at the Wood Memorial Library, the staunchest friends of that grand the remainder among total strang- South Windsor, last Friday evening, March 11 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Edward says that Harry Hertzberg, a San Phyllis Pratt, 19-year-old daugh- Dolan of Manchester was the speak-

> > Mrs. Frank Bidwell spent Sunday with friends in Greenfield, Mass. And now they say the shorts are Mrs. Electa E. Loomis of 4 Oak-

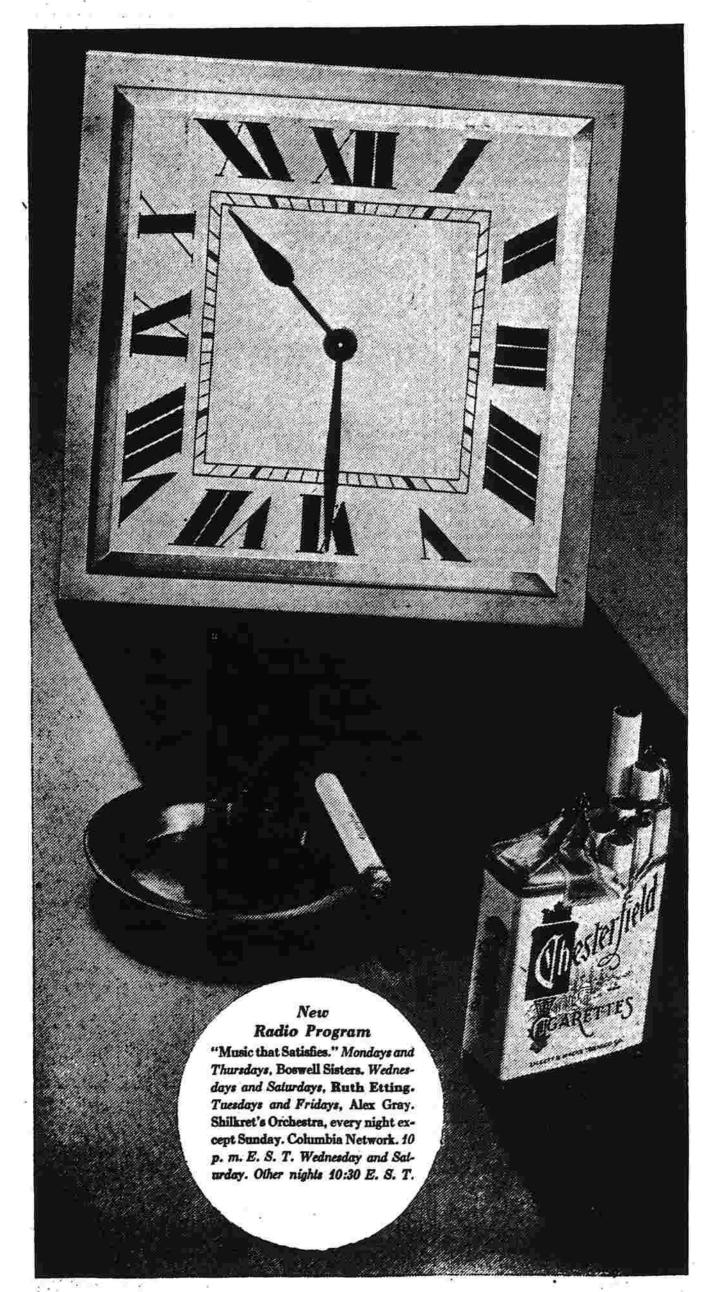
BY FIRE; NO WATER NEAR Miss Edna Porcheron of Deming street was the guest at a party at the home of Miss Victoria Panciera or Franklyn street, Rockville, last

The home of Ostap Swetzas, milkman, at Wetherell and Horace streets, was badly damaged yesterday morning by a fire that two companies of the South Manchester Department fought for an hour, handicapped by lack of water supply. No. 1 and No. 4 companies responded to an alarm from Box direction of Mrs. Viola Lewis of the 131, turned in about 8:30. They Home Service Department of the found a lively blaze that had been

started by sparks from a chimney fire falling on the shingle roof. There are no hydrants in that

burned out as to the interior.







There's only one thing that will chase a morning grouch quicker than a warm shower. And that's a cold one. With a Chesterfield to follow. And even if you're rushed . . . there's time to appreciate Chesterfield's better taste.

One man likes his coffee weak. Another likes it strong. But it's dollars to doughnuts both want mild cigarettes. And that means Chesterfields. They get you started on the right foot. They're good anywhere. Anytime.

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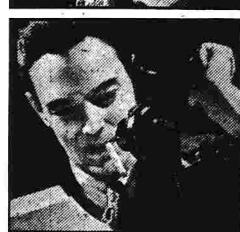
It's going to be a big evening. So change your clothes and step out. And don't forget your Chesterfields. You'll need them. And if it's mixed company you'll want to take an extra pack. Their purity is their password ... wherever people are particular.

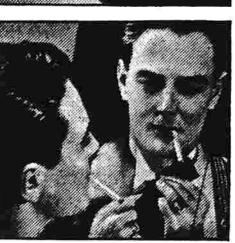
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12:00—Pedro's Orch.—weaf

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6:45—Arthur Jarrett—Also woko wfbi
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chestra.

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12:15 a. m .- Van Steeden's Orch .- wjs

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5:15-Toe Ticklers.

5:40—General Mills.

5:45—Evening Echoes.

6:00-Time: Weather.

6:06-Musical Clock.

6:45-Topics in Brief

7:30-Stebbins Boys.

7:45-Night Club.

9:00—Orchestra.

ture; Sports Review.

11:45-Orchestra.

12:15-Time.

11:14-Musical Clock.

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the office since his day.

ster accused of murder.

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

8:15-New England Lullaby.

8:30-Death Valley Days.

9:80-Rhythmic Caravan.

9:45-Bob Nolan's San Felicians.

10:00-With Canada's Mounted.

10:30—Waves of Melody. 11:00—Time; Weather; Tempera

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-Joe Filkowski, Cleveland gang-

I favor a program designed

general of the Philippines.

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-Theodore Roosevelt, governor-

Most of the "hijinks" of financing

Garner should now run true to

Senator George Moses of New

Washington would have beaten

any man for president who has held

-Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of

SHOW BOAT BURNS

Hull, Mass., March 14.-(AP)

The five-masted schooner Nancy,

known to thousands of summer

visitors to Nantasket beach, was

attempts to float her two years ago

as each new winter storm drove her

destroyed by fire early today.

origin was unknown.

11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra.

6:15-Orchestra.

6:30-Rhythms.

7:15-Jesters.

Thomas.

5:30-Agricultural Markets.

6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist.

6:07-Sports Review; Tempera-

4:00-WTIC Pop Concert-Chris-4:00-Tea Time Tunes. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David tiaan Kriens; director; with Janet Cooper, soprano. (To Network in-Lawrence. cluding WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WHAS, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WWNC, WSB, WSB, 4:20-The Business World Today 4:30-Stock Exchange Quotations 4:45-Uncle Beezee. 5:00-RKO Presentation. WSM, WAPI, WMAQ,

KFYS). 4:30-Morgan Memorial-A. Everett Austin. 4:45-Daytime Dancers-Norman

Cloutier, director. 4:55—Announcements. 5:00—Caravan Romance. 5:-5—"Skippy." 5:30—Sweetheart Program.

5:45-Dance Orchestra. 6:00—Serenading Strings—Chris tiaan Kriens, director. 6:15-Diamond Dance Orchestra.

6:30-Bulletins. 6:32-Studio Musicale. 6:45-Anthony Ponzillo, Edward Culver, accompanist.

7:00—Vermont Lumberjacks. 7:15-Broadway Favorites-Norman Cloutier, director.

7:30-"Just Willie." 7:45-Hank Keene. 8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic Sketch.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 9:00-The Gypsies. 9:30-Parade of the States.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse - Guy Hedlund, director. 10:30-News, Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 10:32-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with The Harmoneers.

11:30-Jesse Crawford, organist. 11:45—Blue Rhythm Band. 12:00-Silent.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Monday, March 14. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Rhythm Kings Orchestra. 4:30-Columbia Artist Recital. 5:00-Robert "Buddy" Wagner's Orchestra.

5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35-Gertrude Coledesky, songs. 5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00-Current Events. 6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contral

6:30-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45-Bing Crosby. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.

7:30-Big Brothers' Club. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra 8:00-Interview, Quartet, chestra.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-The Four Clubmen. 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle

9:00—The Mills Brothers. 9:15-Mildred Hunt, contralto. 9:30—Scrappy Lambert, Frank Burns, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra. 9:45-Robert Shanley, basso; Joseph Soifer, planist. 10:00-Guy Lombardo's Orches-

10:30-Music That Satisfies. 10:45-Street Singer.

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HENRY W. CORNELL, WRITER, IS DEAD

Editor Who Worked On New Haven Paper Passes In New York.

New York, March 14 .- (AP) -Henry W. Cornell, newspaperman original expeditionary force. and editorial writer whose service has been with newspapers in this Denver, and New Haven, Conn., died at the home of his daughter, 245 East 21st street, this morning in his 6th year.

Mr. Cornell had been in impaired health for several months but death was directly due to heart trouble. He suffered an attack a week ago yesterday and remained in a coma throughout the week. Members of his family were at the bedside when death came.

The funeral services will be in Fage's Chapel, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Wednesday at 2:45

Henry W. Cornell was born thaca, N. Y., October 31, 1866. He was the son of Alonzo B. Cornell, former governor of the state of New York and a grandson of Ezra Cor-

nell, founder of Cornell University. Mr. Cornell was educated at the Albany Military Academy, Columbia Grammar school in New York City and at Cornell and Columbia universities. He practiced law in New York and Texas, later entering the newspaper field when his health required more out of door life.

Starting as a cub reporter on the dacy. New York Times, Mr. Cornell was connected with the editorial staffs of automobile accidents in Massachu- stopped four times by persons who the New York World, the Kansas setts last week. City Journal, the Chicago Intertioned newspaper on which he had Franklin D. Roosevelt. been editorial writer for several

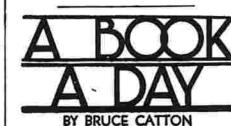
Was Well Known As a writer and commentator on 42. current news events, Mr. Cornell

vears.

wide reputation and when in robust keeper of the county jail, dies. health was in receipt of invitations to make addresses. He also was liked for his post-prandial humor. Mr. Cornell was a life-long Republican in politics except during the campaign of William J. Bryan for the presidency when he gave his sup-port to the free silver cause. In recreation golf was his hobby. was skilled as an amateur and gave

much time to aiding in the development of public links plan of making the game a possibility for the people as a whole. Mr. Cornell was married to Margaret F. Bouck, a granddaughter of former Governor William C. Bouck of New York, in 1889 and is sur-

vived by her and three daughters, Mrs. James H. Sternbergh of Reading, Pa., the Misses Margaret B. and Elizabeth Cornell of New York City, and by four sons, Henry W. Cornell, Jr., Alonzo B., Ezra and Franklin C. Cornell, all of New York City.



BY BRUCE CATTON HOW THE 400 LANCERS OUTMARCHED DEATH meeting.

egiment in the Russian army.

Russia won. When the revolution came they them, a romantically lost battalion against whom every man's hand was raised; they fought and marched and starved and fought again, and at last a few of them reached their goal after one of the is over and I hope we have got rid most amazing episdoes of all the of much of the racketeering in high

Their story is told in "Way of a Henry Ford, automobile manu-Lancer," written by Richard Bolesabout the most thrilling book you form and blame the president for all

> It is romance as it is, and not as group of ladies Monday to make we imagine it; hard-boiled, bloody, new coats and will meet again Fri-Boleslavski describes some horrible things, relates some frightful experiences-and yet, somehow, you know chine gun nests, during the Keren- ionable. sky offensive, for instance; it was criminally foolish and terribly costly, but you know that the bugles which sounded the charge will ring

in the author's ears forever. When the revolution came the lancers set off for Poland, marching The boat, driven ashore in a storm four years ago, made a spectacular blaze with her entire hull burning and flames running up her mast. The fire was kept from spreading to nearby cottages. Its origin was unknown. at this point, abruptly; but I think The owners of the vessel gave up the author is planning on a sequel, and it will be worth waiting for. "Way of a Lancer" is published

Overnight A. P. News

Berlin: President von Hinden burg falls short of needed majority for re-election; run-off election April 7,000,000 votes.

Hamilton, Bermuda: Canadian preference primary. national steamship Prince David gers rescued.

from Shanghai of General Uyeda's Stockholm: Swedish Parliament. moved by suicide of Ivar Kreuger,

of marchese denied. Shanghai: Plan for withdrawal of Japanese forces from Shanghai gressive Republican."

business interests.

threatens rupture of Sino-Japanese peace negotiations. Honolulu: Seventeen-vear-old Chinese girl assaulted. Young Korean-Hawaiian arrested.

cues 26 from sinking tug Reindeer. to them.

Hopewell, N. J.: Lindbergh examines telephoto of baby found in Tennessee and expresses opinion it is not his child; state police in- tions elected need not be guided by vestigate Pennsylvania clue; police that result unless they desire it. announce their investigation to date had disclosed "No definite information leading to a solution of the kidnaping.'

ander Berg kidnaping case convict-New York: Emilio Portes Gil, former provisional president of Mexico, returning from abroad, denies

St. Louis: Second man in Alex-

re-entry into Mexican politics, foreshadows 1934 presidential candi-Boston-Nine persons killed in

Boston-Hope of Democratic harocean, the Rocky Mountain News of mony in Massachusetts ends as of Interior for a sheepskin certify-Denver and the New Haven Evening Mayor James M. Curley of Boston ing the child is really his nephew. Register of New Haven, Conn. His is named head of a slate of candi- Philadelphia-For the first time last writings were for the last men- dates for delegates pledged to in 36 years Old Glory was not taken

Boston-Baby girl born to Mrs. shrine, died suddenly. received much attention from broth- James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of Berlin-There was a great uproar War, Mr. Cornell was appointed di- Jacques, 38-year-old taxi driver who suit of the German election. Just rector of the Colorado State Coun-Idisappeared October 21, found near as they were figuring how long he'd O. Gunter and he served with recog- examining physicians said death had just dropped out for a libation. nized ability throughout the war been caused by a blow on the head. Worcester, Mass.-Albert F. Rich- had no automobile, so he borrowed As a platform orator and after- ardson, 16 years sheriff of Worces- one from a friend. Then he attach-

A great many people in town are under the ultraviolet ray crime deconfined to their beds with the grip. tector the smears "would stick out Several others have recovered and able to resume their duties. Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middle-

town spent the week end with her parents. Miss Cora Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural College spent the week end at her home.

The Tolland chorus will meet Tuesday evening, March 15 at 8 p. m. at the Hall Memorial school, So. Willington. The Ladies Fragment society will

hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur B: Porter. A pot luck dinner will be serv-

Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Hall. Friday evening, the monthly busi-

they fought for the tsar because he Burritt Grange dramatic club under prize. had promised Poland its freedom if the leadership of Robert Andrews of New Britain well known in Grange work. The proceeds of this play will cared not a straw for the death go toward the Community Christagonies of the empire; they only, mas Tree Fund. The money for the wanted to get back to Poland. So annual community Christmas tree baseball club and well known in they wandered across Russia, 400 of has always been raised by a canvass sporting circles. of the town, but this year the different Sunday school classes are raising money by giving plays and suppers to raise the money and save

asking the towns' people for money at a time of year when money comes exceptionally hard. Hence the early start to raise the fund. On Saturday afternoon all those layski in collaboration with Helen wishing to join the 4-H Garden Club Woodward; and the book is just under the leadership of Gilbert H. Storrs, are asked to meet at his will have a chance to read all home to reorganize. This club had a very successful year last summer. Miss Ellen Van Clef met with a

fast-moving, colorful, desperate. Mr. day at the Chapel to complete the One good thing the depression that he would not have missed them has done is to abolish the fashfor the world. The final insane ionable 18-day diet. There are charge of the lancers against ma- too many on it for it to be fash-

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higher and dryer. During the past two years the vessel has been open-

NORTH DAKOTA PICKS **DELEGATES TOMORROW**

Bismarck, N. D., March 14-(AP) -Delegates to the Democratic and Republican National conventions will be selected and voters will ex-10 to decide; Hitler, distanced by press their choice for president in tomorrow's state-wide presidential

On the Democratic side, Gov. F. strikes reef, sinks; all 84 passen- D. Roosevelt, New York, and Gov. W. H. Murray, Oklahoma, are seek-Tokyo: Japanese general staff ing the support of North Dakota's asks "earliest possible withdrawal" ten delegates to the National convention. Roosevelt has the endorsement of the state Democratic convention.

While President Hoover is not a formal candidate in North Dakota city governments, is selling seats happened to be seated near me. has been with newspapers in this "the match king," in Paris Satur- formal candidate in North Dakota city governments, is selling seats happened to be seated near me. city, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, day, authorized brief moratorium to a slate of delegates favorable to him eight weeks in advance. "Of Thee I "Oh, have you seen my new picis on the ballot with the backing of Sing," which is a satire on national Rome: Family of Miss Alicia the independent faction of the party politics, is doing likewise. Both are sation. My dear, you don't want to been a hostess at a Broadway dance Rodgers insists daughter's mar- in this state. Another group of the riage to the Marchese Lorenzo party, the Nonpartisan Leaguers are slated for long runs at a time Solari will take place "soon"; family has an anti-Hoover delegation on the of the year when plays are not was "Strangers May Kiss" and it ballot instructed by its state conven- likely to linger long on Broadway. tion to vote, if elected, for a "Pro-

Dr. J. I. France, former United States Senator from Maryland, and "General" Jacob 3. Coxey of Massillon, O., are on the Republican ballot seeking "preference" votes, Halifax: Steamer Montcalm res- but they have no delegates pledged

> The votes cast on the "preference" ballot usually carry no significance since the party convention delega-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Havana-Alexander Potler wishes his small nephew had black hair instead of golden. After being thought they spotted the Lindbergh baby, Potler asked the Department

down at sundown from the old Boston-Percy L. Wendell, college Betsy Ross house. Charles Weisfootball coach and former all-Amer- gerber, who did that chore and helpica star at Harvard, dies. He was ed in other ways to preserve the birthplace of the flag as a public

Richmond, Va .- Anthony Norick

and inhaled until he was dead. Chicago-The ultraviolet ray as a means to combat kidnaping is boosted by Charles M. Wilson of Northwestern. Ransom money could be barked with white vaseline which would quickly become invisible. But

like an electric light." London-Primo Carnera was big enough to do something about this but he wasn't fast enough. A man stepped up to him on the street and slapped him on the jaw. "What's

that for?" the giant growled. "Just for fun," the man said as he streaked away.

REC NOTES

The whist parties sponsored by the Recreation Centers held each Saturday evening at the West Side building are being attended by the public very regularly due to the attractive prizes received by contestants. At each session there are five ness meeting and social of the such prizes with the four highest Christian Endeavor will be held at scores receiving the prizes of purthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur chase orders, which may be redeem-Reed. The choir will also hold its ed in any local store, and also a rehearsal at Mrs. Reed's in connec- consolation prize. The prizes given tion with the Christian Endeavor are surely the most attractive and valuable received in town. The win-Plans are under way for sponsor- ners last Saturday evening were as The Polish lancers were a unique ing a three act drama entitled "Lit- follows, Mrs. D. Griffin, Mrs. E. tle Things" on March 31st at the Werner, the two first awards, Mrs. They cared very little how the Grange Hall. This play is recom- T. Nelson, Miss Grace Adams, next war came out, disliking Russia. mended as exceptionally fine and two awards, with Mrs. F. Nichols, Germany and Austria equally; but will be presented by members of the Hartford, receiving the consolation

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Chattanooga, Tenn .- S. Nicklin, 56, former owner of the Chattanooga

Chicago-The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael James Fitzsimmons, 81, vicar general emeritus of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Boston-Percy L. Wendell, 42, ollege football coach and All-America star at Harvard in 1912.

New York-Dr. Stafford McLean, 46, clinical professor of children's diseases at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

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Sounds Sights Stage

Screen BY JULIAN BEARDSLEY Satire is the fashionable thing on view the situation with an amatuer-Broadway this season, and two of ish "come see me act" attitude that the most strenuous satires of re- is unbecoming to the professional cent times are doing capacity business. "Face the Music" with Mary

Boland, a satire on corruption in restaurant to join some friends who corking good plays, both of them miss it!"

Earlier this season many Broadway playgoers enjoyed "After Tomorrow" at John Golden's little theater. They have now just finished seeing it in the world's biggest Golden Coast (try and find the gold) theater, the Roxy, where it has been the feature attraction. The dialoguers have done a neat job with this play, retaining all of its situations, several of its original cast, and adding a touch of realism without attempting to be morbidly sen-

timental.

None of the picture palaces along the Main Stem are doing the business they would like to do. The Strand is offering double features, Loew's State has a new marquee, and the Paramount and the Roxy haven't been full for weeks except show nights.

Even the newsreel theaters, both the Embassy and the Trans Lux, are free from crowds that were noshow and find a good seat with governor. comparative ease. My most recent trek yonder was one of the most satisfactory in many months. I saw snags of shows and didn't have to stand up once.

Incidentally, a treat is in store for people in those New England climes beginning Tuesday, when the Rivoli er editors throughout the country.

Governor Roosevelt of New York.

At the cuthresk of the World

Leviston Me Body of Elbridge bellet box helding up the first a will offer "The Road to Life." direct At the outbreak of the World Lewiston, Me.—Body of Elbridge ballot box, holding up the final refrom a tremendous run in New York. It is hailed as "Europe's foremost artistic and dramatic picture," 11:19:30 p. m., and ended shortly cil of Defense by Governor Julius the Webster-Bowdoinham highway; be in jail, back he came. He had and as the first talkie to come out after midnight. The direction was of Russia, it attracted widespread attention. The critics raved and M. W. Schulman, under whose personal dinner speaker Mr. Cornell had a ter county and 21 years master and ed a garden hose to the exhaust pipe ated, has secured it as another in a get its investigation under way beseries of foreign films which he has fore the war is over!

A New Britain, Conn., boy who made good in the big city is Warner Oland, better known, perhaps, as Charlie Chan. His experiences in his various vehicles have caused many a shudder, yet personally he is one of the most likable fellows ever reared in this state. Unassuming and modest, Warner Oland dislikes publicity and he has a particular hate for undeserved laurels. These are qualities not often found among movie people. A good many of them theater. Norma Shearer went down twenty pegs in my estimation the day she rushed into a New York

The picture, for your information was at that time current on Broad- ding became known when a class-

ture?" she said. "It's a positive sen-

Depression has a way of spread- New York broken ing in all directions, and the latest from a friend of mine out on the is that night club hostesses have riage ceremony, with a taxicab been thrown out of jobs through competition with movie extras who have nothing else to do. These extras haven't been used much by the big studios this year, and the prettier ones have gone in for taxi dancing, at 10 cents per.

FARLEY AS CANDIDATE

New York, March 14 .- (AP) The Times says friends of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic state committee have suggested on Sundays and other exceptional him for the Democratic nomination for "cutchant governor.

The suggestion was made in the that Governor Roosevent will win the Democratic nomination for president. In that case, ticed earlier in the season. It is a the Times says, Lieut. Governor pleasant time to do the New York Herbert H. Lehman is virtually theaters. One can go to most any certain to be the party nominee for

QUAKE RECORDED

Washington, March 14 .- (AP) -An earthquake whose distance was estimated at 1,400 miles from Washington was recorded last night on the seismograph at Georgetown University.

The earthquake was of slight intensity. It began at 11:16 p. m., reached its greatest severity at undetermined.

If the Chinese hold out much longer, the League of Nations will

been offering at two-week intervals RICH YOUTH WEDS DANCE HALL GIRL

Marriage Took Place Last December — Parents To Try To Set It Aside.

New York, March 14.-(AP) -The wedding of a dance hall girl to the son of a wealthy broker was

disclosed today. Allan P. Carlisle, 20 year old Harvard student and Miss Romaine Fleming, 20, who for two years has hall were married last December 23 when young Carlisle was home for the Christmas holidays. The wedmate let the word out to young Carlisle's father, Jay F. Carlisle,

Miss Fleming said her parents were Alexander W. and Marie Fleming, of Greensburg, Pa. The marchauffeur as one witness and a neighbor of the minister as the other was performed at Rye, N. Y. The Daily News says today that efforts have been made by Carlisle's father to have the ceremony set

Carlisle's mother, Mrs. Mary Pinkerton Carlisle, is a daughter of the late Robert A. Pinkerton whose father founded the detective agency.

A pint of liquor made from the cassava root in British Guiana will keep a man drunk for two weeks, a news item says. Maybe our stuff isn't so bad after all.

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thanks to out-of-town telephone service, they can immediately let mother know just when they will arrive. That's one of the advantages of out-of-town telephone service. It gets your message through so quickly, so easily --- and at so little cost. Turn to the telephone whenever you want to communicate quickly with anyone, whether nearby or far away.

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THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

"SUSPICIOUS GANG" IS ANOTHER CLUE

Jersey Police Hear That Members Are Working In and Around New York.

-A "suspicious gang" has come east from Denver, Colo., and is involved in "mysterious activities" in mourns with them. It's an awful Patrick's Day dance at Masonic and around New York, which are thing to be lost." being investigated in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindberg gripping story of the Floyd Collins tinue through Saturday. baby, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf,

radiogram had been sent to the until his fingers bled in an effort to National Guards and Rec Five at will again be offered the fans. The captain of the City of Baltimore, locate the one whom he loved. State Armory. which sailed from New York March | Eighteen days of waiting and \$100,-2 and is due in Hamburg, Germany, 000 spent to no purpose. Floyd today, requesting information about Collins was found dead. a report that a baby resembling the a report that a baby resembling the Lindbergh child was aboard, in the brink there is no turning back," de-ganization for Prohibition Reform. The finest amateur bouts ever given the finest amateur bouts ever gi care of a stewardess.

the case was made in Hopewell this God. In these days when the Bible ters.

ed" he said. His Statement

The colonel's statement, submitted after the usual written ques- that which was lost." tions had been presented to him,

suspicious gang from Denver, Colo., had come east by airplane and were engaged in mysterious activities in Here last year for a revival series, engaged in mysterious activities in and around New York. This is to be he was invited back by the members investigated and to date nothing of of the Nazarene church to unofficialimportance has been ascertained. This investigation will be continued with a complete checkup of all of their movements.

"Information was received last night to the effect that a baby resembling the Lindbergh baby was delivered to a stewardess aboard the S. S. City of Baltimore, sailing from New York March 2 and due to arrive at Hamburg, Germany, to-

"A radiogram was immediately sent to the captain of the S. S. City of Baltimore to investigate the circumstances and report back his findings. No reply has been received DEATH OF KREUGER

Suspicious Family "Information was received of suspicious circumstances concerning a family in Jamaica, Long Island, to the following effect:

"Early in the evening of the kidnaping a large automobile was driven away speedily away from the house by one man about 2 a. m. It returned with two men, a woman and a blond baby. There has never been a baby in this house before and since that time the baby has been heard to cry, but has not been seen by the neighbors. An immediwith their child, a two-year-old son, world's leading capitalists. was visiting this family in Jamaica, been properly identified and ac-

No Arrests Made

"No one was arrested in Hopewell by any of the officers attached to this headquarters this morning, and we have nothing to indicate that such an arrest was anticipat-

"A woman from Jackson, Ky., house three miles from Jackson since March 4 and the people driving the car had with them a blond,

curly-haired baby boy. "This matter was immediately communicated to the Lexington, Ky., police for check-up. We are awaiting a report from Lexington police. Word was received from Sandusky, Ohio, that important information was available there. This was immediately referred to the prosecutor of the Erie County, Ohio, with the request that he investigate the circumstances reported and reply to us his finding.

tigation and no report has been received as yet. "(Signed) Schwarzkopf."

"This matter is still under inves-

LIQUOR DISAPPEARS

stroyed the summer home of T. M. to have a buoying effect. Cleland, New York architect, in Stockholm, was the headquarters Long Ridge district, near the Red- of the Kreuger interests, was princiried from the house by volunteers ported fairly placid. who gathered from about the neighborhood, disappeared before the arrival of the state police from the Ridgefield Barracks. Many valuable antiques included in the furnishings of the house were destroyed by the

KILLED BY GAS

Stamford, March 14,-(AP) -Miss Fannie Wardwell, 75, of 132 place in Millerton, N. Y., Rev. about 6:30 this morning in the bath- Mrs. Meyer are now living in Hartroom of her home. She used a gas ford. heater to heat the room as she prepared to bathe. A leaky hose connection filled the room with gas and presently another tenant in the house smelled the gas and traced vist war lord, has been granted perit to the bathroom. Police worked mission to spend three months in for 40 minutes in a vain effort to re- Czecho-Slovakia for his health. He vive Miss Wardwell with an inhala- will leave here within two weeks. Mrs. William Brant, of this city. It will be the first time he has been allowed to leave Turkey dursaid the death was accidental.

from the clouds to earth and from frail health, must remain here as a cloud to cloud, it sometimes flashes hostage to guarantee his return at from the earth up to a cloud.

BIG CROWD HEARS EVANGELIST PREACH

Nazarene Church Crowded As Rev. John Fleming Talks About Lost Souls.

Matthew 18:11. "For the Son of Man has come to save that which

Evangelist John Fleming preaching to a packed church last night Hall. delivered a masterful sermon on the above text. "Lost, it's an awful Hopewell, N. J., March 14 .- (AP) thing to be lost," he said. "The Lindbergh baby is lost. My heart bleeds for the parents of the child League at High school hall. who is lost. The entire Nation

The Evangelist told the heartcase. He told of the father's fruit- Friday, March 18.—"Arrival of baby, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, less digging in the midst of a torrenhead of the New Jersey state police, announced today.

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clared the Kentucky preacher. You The state trooper chief denied reports an arrest in connection with ports an arrest in connection with prothers, and there's only one hope, at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sisters and the remarkable of the Remarks of that such an arrest was anticipat- Man" and "Old Woman" it is time State Armory. to check up on where you are going. Lost-it's a terrible thing to be lost. The Son of Man has come to save

For the past week Manchester has entertained one of America's most "Information was received that a vigorous and earnest Evangelists in the person of Rev. John Fleming of

ly dedicate the remodeled church on which \$10,000 had been spent during the past summer. A veteran of evangelistic work, Rev. Fleming has conducted revival campaigns in nearly every state in the United

States in the past 16 years. Entering the final week of the revival series Rev. John Fleming will preach each night except Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The revival will close with two services

AFFECTS EXCHANGES

Prices Drop In Many Markets But Other Issues Are Not Hard Hit.

New York, March 14 .- (AP) ate investigation was started of the Leading world financial markets report and during the night the in- bore up well today under the shock vestigation was completed, reveal- of the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, ing a man and woman, together Swedish match king and one of the

Prices of the Kreuger issues in and all people in the house had New York, London, Paris and other markets, declined drastically, selling in some instances at less than half of the final prices on Saturday, for news of Kreuger's death was withheld until after close of trading in world markets last week.

Despite the severe breaks in the Kreuger issues, however, it was notable that other securities in the main held up well. In New York, communicated to these headquar- Kreuger and Toll Co., American ters through a relative living in certificates opened with a transfer New Jersey to the effect that a of 15,000 certificates at \$1.87, in con-New Jersey car has been seen at a trast to Saturday's final price of \$5. calm took off her crew of 28 yester-

Largest Opening Incidentally, this was the largest opening, in point of number of shares, in any issue in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. But domestic issues sold off only about \$1 to \$2 here and there at the start, then turned upward, regaining much of their declines by midday, in quiet trading.

In Paris, Kreuger's death was said to have had a somewhat more depressing effect upon the Bourse than expected. Traders in London. however, adopted a watchful waiting policy, and activity in the Stock Exchange was restricted. In Amsterdam, breaks in the Kreuger issues had a somewhat unsettling effect upon the rest of market. Prices in Berlin were somewhat lower, but in that market particularly, as well as in other markets, the heavy majori-Danbury, March 14.—(AP)—Loss ty polled by President von Hindenresulting from the fire which de- burg in yesterday's election seemed

ding line, Saturday night, was pally affected. The Stock Exchange placed today at about \$40,000. The was closed, and the Kreuger comfire started in the garage attached panies were granted a 30-day morato the residence and quickly spread torium to prevent an excited rush of to the former. Valuable wines and creditors. But such nearby centers liquors reported to have been car- as Oslo and Copenhagen were re-

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Henderson of 60 Hemlock street today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice J. Henderson, to George A. Meyer of 20 Bond street, Hartford. The wedding took Wardwell street, was asphyxiated Raymond Ward officiating. Mr. and

Istanbul, Turkey, March 14. -(AP)-Leon Trotzky, exiled Bolshe-Mcdical Examiner Ralph W. Crane ing his three years of cxile. The Czecho government has demanded and the Turkish government will re-In addition to lightning flashing quire that Mrs. Trotzky, also in

the end of three months.

TROTZKY IS ILL

'Manchester's Date Book

Tonight den at High school auditorium.

This Week Tuesday, March 15. — Annual meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls Athletic Association at Cheney

Wednesday, March 16.—Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. Thursday, March 17 .- Annual St. Temple, auspices of A. O. H.

This Month Tuesday, March 29 - Three-act in Connecticut.

Next Month

Tuesday, April 5 — Thirty-first sufficient thrills to pay the admis- Eagle Lock 18 annual banquet of Chamber of sion fee. Commerce at Masonic Temple.

Friday, April 8 - Masonic Social at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11 - Annual Ki- Johnny Mack of Worcester in a rewanis Minstrel Show at High school, also April 12.

Monday, April 18-Seventh an-

Saturday, April 16-Annual semi-

ter, Mass. Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd ing.

Fellows Hall, given by Sunset Re- Other star fighters who will be Stanley Works 18

bekah Lodge.

comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28. 29-"Henry's Wedding." Tall Cedars, High school. Coming Events

Friday, June 24 - Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

FREIGHTER NEARS PORT

Halifax, N. S., March 14 .- (AP) The Hamburg American freighter Harburg, battered by turbulent seas for five days after her rudder shaft was broken, was nearing Halifax today in tow of the tug Willett.

Between the first distress signal from the Harburg March 9 and the message today reporting her in tow, nine vessels took part in the race to assist her. One, the tug Foundation Franklin, was disabled off Sable Island March 9 and later repaired the damage. Another, the wrecking steamer Reindeer, of Halifax, also became disabled and was in a sinking condition when the liner Mont-

The politician who used to carry water in both hands now has water a passenger in the car, was criticalin one and liquor in the other.

SELLOUT EXPECTED **TOMORROW EVENING**

Monday, March 14.—Debate be-tween Manchester High and Meri- Amateur Bouts Proving Very Popular In Rockville; Cap Nat B and T ... Bid Carr-Varry Final.

A larger crowd than attended the | West Hartford Trust. . 150 Regular meeting of Taxpayers' boxing show sponsored by the C. D. K. club at Rockville two weeks ago. Aetna Casualty 41 when the state attendance record Aetna Life 261/2 ceed the 800 that attended the won- National Fire derful card presented by the Rock- Hartford Steam Boller 42 Deciding game of series between card of ten and possibly eleven bouts

C. D. K. club not only have established an attendance record but according to Commission of the Commis Monday, March 28 - Rally at cording to Commissioner Thomas E. Masonic Temple, auspices of Man- Donahue the shows being offered at

most important of which will be the Arrow H and H, com. . 13% feated Tommy Tucker, and Steve Bristol Brass Carr of Rockville, who at the last Friday, April 1 - Tall Cedars show two weeks ago won a close Case, Lockwood and B -

> In the semi-final, Jimmy Martin, Fuller Brush, Class A. blonde flashy left handed slugger Hart and Cooley from Windsor Locks, will meet Hartmann Tob, com. match. Each of these boys hold a Inter Silver victory over the other and Tuesday do, pfd

Still another important re-match New Brit. Mch. com. . will bring together Al Satryb of nual concert of Beethoven Glee Club Rockville and Eddie Banning of North and Judd 9
at High School Auditorium, assisted East Hampton and promises to be Niles Bem Pond 71/2 by Mendelssohn Singers of Worces- the evening's most thrilling bout as Peck Stow and Wilcox 1 these two are rivals of long stand- Russell Mfg Co 14

seen at Rockville Tuesday evening Standard Screw 29 Thursday, April 21 - Opening of | will include Jimmy Angelo, George two-day annual convention of State Parker, Eddie Jones, Tommy Lynn Smythe Mfg Co 25
Department of Daughters of Union of Worcester, Mass., Young Leonard Taylor and Fenn ... Department of Daughters of Union of Worcester, Mass., Todag Zona Taylor and Fell of Stafford Springs, Steve Pinkham Torrington 30

Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows Hall of Hartford, Tony Rosia of New Underwood Mfg Co ... 191/2 Friday, April 22 — Three-act Britain, Mike Murphy of East Union Mfg Co Hampton and a colorful team from U S Envelope, com... Springfield, Mass. Ringside seats other complete sell out and it is free- Whitlock Coil Pipe ... ly predicted a new attendance record J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 60 will be established.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN STATE ACCIDENTS

(By Associated Press.)

Two aged women suffered fatal burns and two persons were killed in automobile accidents during the week end in Connecticut. Mrs. Julia Chapel was burned to death when fire destroyed her Essex home. Burns suffered when her clothes caught fire in the kitchen of her home also caused the death of Mrs. Jennie Fowler, 79, of Wind-

A third woman, Flora A. Gorman, 40, of Holyoke, Mass., was killed when her sedan overturned near

Salem. A second automobile accident caused the death of Dr. Thomas A. Kimberly, 73, Hartford dentist and formerly prominent in military and athletic activities. He was killed when a car driven by Martin Rieger, 36, crashed into two trees at West Hartford. Gustav Ulrich of 195 North Main street, Manchester,

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> The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia s 12 feet in circumference around the rim and seven and one-half feet

about 2000 pounds.

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N. Y. Stocks

Adam's Exp 4% Air Reduction 591/4 Alaska Jun 151/8 Allegheny 7...... 21/4 Allied Chem 811/4 Am Can 691/2 Am For Pow 6% Am Rad Stand 6% Am Tob B. 84 1/2 Joe E. Brown pried off the lid in his Beth Steel 21 4 Child" kept a capacity audience in another automobile, approaching Borden 40 1/2 spasms of laughter every moment from the rear, collided with hers Can Pac 16% that the film was on the screen. Joe Ches and Ohio 221/4 picture. As the small town hero-Col Gas 14% not missed one. The surrounding Coml Solv 8% bill includes a Vitaphone flash act, Cons Gas 651/2 Jack Haley in the laughable skit Cont Can 39 "The Imperfect Lover" and the lat-Corn Prod 4614 est screen news. Drug 53½ The program for Wednesday and Du Pont 55½ Thursday will continue to spread Eastman Kodak 80% happiness. Edna May Oliver and Elec Pow and Lt 134 Of The Jury," a picture that would Fox Film A 3% even extract laughs from the Gen Elec 21 1/2 Sphinx. Clive Brook, Juliette Comp-Gen Motors 201/2 Ruggles will be seen on the same bill Grigsby Grunow 1½ nesday night will be observed as Int Harv 23% Gift Night. Twenty valuable prizes Int Nick 8% will be given to the holders of lucky Kelvinator 9% chair; one 5-piece breakfast set; 1 Washed Kennecott 91/2 glass topped coffee table; 5 Univer-Loew's 30% sal electric flat irons; 6 sets of cups Param Pub 91/8 with the audience the judge. Penn 181/2 Phillips Pete 5% Pub Serv N J 57% Rem Rand 2% President Hoover was petitioned to-Rey Tob B 39 day by a group of hotel and restau-Sears Roebuck 33 rant representatives to seek strict-Sinclair 61/4 er enforcement of the prohibition Socony Vac 101/2 act and was promised full support HAIR CUT St Brands 131/3 amendment of the dry laws.

Warner Pict 2% West Union 42% West El and Mfg 29%

AT THE STATE

"Fireman, Save My Child"

HOTEL MEN PROTEST

Washington, March 14.-(AP)-

around the crown. The bell weighs Unit Aircraft 14% has made our business suffer great-Unit Corp 91/2 ly."

Unit Gas Imp 201/2 LONE WOMAN DRIVER HIT-AND-RUN VICTI

Woolworth 43% Miss Estelle Richling of Hart ford Gets Broken Wrist In Coventry Collision.

> Miss Estelle Richling of 46 Woodland street, Hartford, was treated at Manchester Memorial hos pital at 3:30 a. m. today, after suf fering a broken wrist in a hit-and run accident near the Hilltop filling station in Coventry.
> Miss Richling was driving wes

was about to get out of the car when did not stop.
Miss Richling made her way to

the filling station and aroused the to be on the lookout for a drunker driver. Word was also sent to the Stafford Barracks of the State Police and Officer Abbott went to North Coventry. He brought Mist Richling to the hospital here There she was given first aid and left for Hartford as she preferred No clue was obtained to the identity of the hit-and-runner.

Would you say that recent legislation is designed to change Wall street's bears into goats?

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HIGH FINANCE

In 1928, the real worth of the Manchester Electric Co., represented by actual property, was about \$367,000. Capital Stock in the Company had been issued to the par value of \$400,000, which had a book value of

Samuel Ferguson & Co. saw fit to pay the Cheney interests the equivalent of about \$1,500,000 for the Manchester Electric Co. In other words, Mr. Ferguson really paid from two to four times as much for the electric business here in

town as it was really worth. For several years, the people of Manchester have been charged rates high enough to bring Mr. Ferguson a net income of 8% or better on his inflated investment. The law has said that a reasonable return for a Public Utility corporation is not less than 8% on its real

worth. But when it comes to handing in a tax list for his newly acquired Company, Mr. Ferguson considers it worth less than \$400,000 for taxing purposes. Queer, isn't it?

What Are You Going To Do About It?

Mr. Business Man, wouldn't you like to be able to have your property taxed here in Manchester for about one-fourth of what you thought it was worth? Mr. Home-Owner, wouldn't you be happy if your house and lot were assessed for one-quarter of what you paid for them? Yes, but-

Try And Do It!

The time has come to call a halt on this sort of game. The Taxpayers' League is looking for \$1,200.00 in Manchester, with which to fight for lower electric rates. After going over this situation thoroughly, we are convinced that we have a good case against the Company.

A contribution on your part is no gift to charity. No doubt it will be a profitable investment. We will never get relief from high rates by sitting back and complaining about them. . The League is ready to act. How about you? Remember-

Money 'Talks

If one of our collectors does not see you, try to get in touch with one of them.

Yours for lower electric rates—

The Taxpayers' League of Manchester, Inc.

indime-a-dance BY JOAN CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20ear-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 ELIZA-BETH 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

Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, a dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret until after they sail for Europe.

Barclay wishes to settle a fortune on Ellen. They go to the offices of ed the arm he offered, clung to it SYMES & PRENDERGAST, Bar- and looked up confidently at her husclay's attorneys, but the papers are band, her eyes luminous and solemn not ready and Ellen refuses to wait, as a child's eyes. Together they saying they can be signed after the

On the wedding morning Ellen that she must. The two couples a burst of hysterical laughter. drive to a small Connecticut town the marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV.

Ellen was overwhelmed with relief. Steven's question struck the quarter of an hour before Louis chains from her very spirit. To postpone this marriage, to defer it from a roadster that had come until Steven's return from London roaring down the highway, fran--that would give her five blessed tically rang the parsonage door weeks in which to conquer her prob- bell and demanded to see Steven lem. She need not go ahead. The at once. Mrs. Southey, in a fever man who loved her had himself set of interest and excitement, told

could not take advantage of such hapsquixotic generosity. She understood Steven had made the offer be- Symes cut her short. cause he was the person he was, understood that she must refuse it out her husband's study, Symes because she was the person she was striding across the beloved friend. He was not a side. stranger whom she could hurt.

be married today with Myra ey's anxious questions. He only ful to him. That's what we came for."

And Barclay was content. They were married in a tiny white painted church with green was scouring New York for them rible moment when Ellen felt she left the room. How good he was! leafy branches rustling against the Ellen and Steven made their last could not leave Myra and Molly and She waited five minutes, 10 minwindows and letting through spots visit to Mike at the hospital. The almost said so. Then the next utes and with each passing moof sunshine that speckled the red boy was excited and nervous becarpet. The minister's wife cut cause of the crowd in his room. He car. There was no chauffeur now. She began to wish that he would flowers from her garden for the al- did not know whether to laugh. tar and played "Oh Promise Me" cry or be cross. When Ellen atat the organ just before the cere- tempted to take him into her arms,

tic soul. . She did not dream that from London. the last note of the song made Ellen | Ellen assured him she would. think of an ocean liner's whistle But she felt the familiar pang the just for that night. It was not so and of the final warning, "All child had been so adept at causing many miles from Manhattan, just ashore that's going ashore." She lately. Just then he did something a pleasant drive through the still, did not guess that as the organ with the peculiar graciousness of breathless evening. wheezed to silence and Ellen childhood which made her forget, were clear of traffic and on the fought down the sheer panic that Mike stretched out one brown little long, silver road Steven pulled her made her want to rush from the paw and grabbed Steven's cuff. church and the pale, beautiful bride "I'm awful glad Ellen married head to his shoulder. was thinking it was too late now to you," he announced frankly. "I Strange that she had never bego ashore. The gangplank was like you."

afraid no longer. How could she be afraid of one who loved her so? Her response was clear and steady. She heard Steven's voice. Then there was a frosty circle of platinum and diamonds on her finger, and Steven bent to kiss her. The minister smiled his congratulations and Ellen heard Molly sob. It was over. She was Mrs. Steven Barclay.

Steven called her that first and left the Rev. Mr. Southey disap-Molly rushed up to kiss 57 who has paid hospital expenses her and to kiss her new son. Myra for her brother, MIKE, injured in a who had become a bride five minstreet accident. He also finds a job who had become a bride live street accident. He also finds a job utes earlier was kissing them both for BERT ARMSTEAD, engaged to and comparing her ring with len's while Bert, a little in the background, looked shyly on and thought his own bride the most beautiful girl in the world.

> Ellen, still in a world of unreality, was resolving to be the best wife in the world to Steven. She acceptwalked out into the sunshine.

There was rice after all-a small bag of it flung by Mrs. Southey feels she can not go through with from the steps of the church. The the ceremony. Myra persuades her spell of solemnity disappeared in

Refreshments had been prepared where the marriage is to take place. in the parsonage, a tiny, white Barclay is aware of Ellen's fears, house in the shadow of the church, asks her if she wishes to postpone but the wedding party was too hurried to stop, much to Mrs. Southey's disappointment. She stood on the sidewalk, shaded by a great oak tree, and waved until the big car was out of sight.

They had scarcely been gone a Symes, Barclay's lawyer, leaped him the marriage had already Then she looked at Steven and taken place. No, she did not know saw in his eyes the despair he where the bride and bridegroom could not hide. She knew she were bound. She thought per-

> "Let me see your husband," Almost before she had pointed

She saw Steven again as a knocked on the door and was in-Within five minutes the study door burst open again. The "Why postpone it?" she demand- lawyer raced from the house and swer. Ellen had been made proud When he was beside her he put an down the shady sidewalk to his car. and happy, and despite Mike's pro- arm about her shoulder and led "I thought you might like to, my The Rev. Mr. Southey came from tests, she gathered his head into her to a place by the fire. She his study and paced the floor, a her arms and gave him one of their he all him speaking. "I wouldn't," she told him on a sign that he was deeply agitated. old bear hugs. She did not know that food," he said note of high courage. "I want to He did not respond to Mrs. South-just why she should feel so grate quietly. "The bells aren't contold her that they both must hope Mr. Symes could locate his client.

Mike wriggled free to demand if

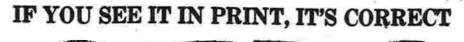
speak Ellen saw Steven's adoring glad she had married Bert. In a the wheel. Would life with him be eyes smiling into her's and was fit of shyness Mike refused to an- always safe?

She's one of "The Man Hunters" in

the new serial by Mabel McElliott

Wednesday, March 30, in

THE HERALD







Plain fabrics are fitting for Lent, but when Easter dawns balmy in the Sunny South or North, the printed costume or the costume touched up with gay prints is an elegant choice.

ly jacketed and uncreased.

(To Be Continued.)

Left-Fan pleating at one side of the skirt and set into the jacket sleeves distinguishes this all-over printed costume of diminutive roses in chartreuse green, white and black silk from Milgrim, New York. The dress is cowl-necked and the little jacket comes

RIGHT-Very summery is the quaintly new cape costume in a field flower design of yellow, white and green against a brown background, from Milgrim, New York. The frock has a little vestee of white marquisette with an edging of lace and the collared cape can untie its bow and come off.

There were tearful goodbys on A few hours later while Symes the hospital steps and one hor- trembled as she saw that he had minute she and Steven were in the ment she felt her courage revive. "I wanted to be alone with you,"

Steven said as they whirled away. They were driving to his coun-The minister's wife was a roman- she would bring him something try home-now her home, too, a had been put in order and opened When they

close to him. She dropped her fore thought of Steven driving a They all laughed. Myra de- car. She felt safe and secure as Then as the minister began to manded to know if he were not she watched his hands, steady at

Suddenly she knew that she was

"We're almost there now." Barclay told her, almost as if he read her thoughts. "The place isn't staffed-just the butler. But he'll have food for us. I don't believe you've eaten today?"

awfully hungry." "We'd have eaten in town if I'd only thought! But I was so anxious for you to see the palce that is to be our home, Ellen."

"I haven't," she admitted. "I'm

They drove on through the Sep-Ellen felt small and insignificant. not married at all, as the car turned through high iron gates, crackled up a smooth driveway that was like a long, white ribbon. and at last hesitated beneath the porte cochere of a great stone house. Lights burned from all the windows on the lower floor.

They had driven through landscaped grounds and she had caught a glimpse of the swimming pool gleaming with stars. Stevens had pointed out the stables and tennis courts, had spoken of golf and boating.

Could this be home? Could this ver be home to her? She had a sudden hysterical notion that he and she might be dropped into separate wings of the great house and be unable to find each other for days. When they were inside it was not like that at

They entered a long, softly lighted living room with strange gleams of copper from the walls and the soft shine of old and well worn furniture. The room was perfect even to a copper bowl of yellow roses on the coffee table beside a rosy wood fire lighted against the chill outside. Ellen looked about her, silent with delight. Why had she been so wealth brought? Beauty that took the breath away.

"Do you like the place, Ellen? Steven asked softly. "Oh-so much!" "My darling, darling wife," he

He that toucheth pitch shall be and I ii have to find Ferdefiled therewith. — Ecclesiasticus With that he was gone. Ellen

> An honest heart is not to be trusted with itself in bad company.

WARM RECEPTION

Lying on the coffee table were Wichita, Kan.-Clyde Best, 21, the morning newspapers, still prim- months married and 3 months sepa-She rated from his 18-year-old bride, great house on Long Island that glanced casually at the headlines, tried to pay her a visit at the home then started to turn the pages in of her parents. He was greeted search of a favorite columnist. As warmly by his father-in-law, whe the society page flipped by, she fired a revolver at him several times. One of the bullets penetrated There was a brief announcement Best's hat. that the engagement between Lawrence Harrowgate and Elizabeth

The average person says 10,000 words a day. But few wives could be called average.

EASTER CHIC



There was something in the husky, whispered voice that filled her heart with panic. Not nownot now! Not until she had a little while—

Steven must have read her face.

Little daughter will gladly get an early start to Sunday school on Easter morning, if she has a nice spring coat and hat to top her frock. This one is a cheery spring green diagonal woolen, made with a scarf collar that buttons on the shoulder in military fashion. The hat is made to match, of the same material and straw.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

THAT TIRED FEELING! Over-Exertion Great Danger of

Sport and Exercise for Average "White Collar" Worker Editor's Note: This is the fourth

You Get That Way and What to Do We stopped haranguing and rubbing talk. You did so and so. Now lis-About It." The fifth and concluding it in. article will appear tomorrow.

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

Stop and rest when you are tired! That is the best advice the average office worker and business man can get. The athlete and the hard- ways a reason, and to them a good I do things and then think too late. ened laborer may continue unusual one, why they jump into trouble. If I didn't mean to be what you call exertion for long periods without they were older they could defend 'naughty.' So the best way is to ill effects, but for the average "white collar" man such exertion is not only painful to him but danger- a dress, or stayed out at meal time Scolding has no place in the quently we see most business men or

Unused to such effort, his lungs are vainly trying to supply his system with the oxygen needed to repair broken cells. Tis circulation is

The average man breathes from coal, runs rapidly or tries any other such exercise, his breathing rate rapidly rises to from 80 to 54 times a minute and his pulse may reach as hot. If a rack is not used in the high as 170 per minute. These tendencies are but natural

and are not harmful. But if you broiling. have done so much work that you do not completely recover within a rea- ways mentioned, bacon can be sonable length of time, say an hour, dropped into boiling water and you have overtaxed your muscles boiled five or ten minutes. This is and you are placing too severe a an excellent way to cook bacon that strain on your lungs and blood cir- is not very thinly sliced since it inculation.

ous to his health. His system is not attuned to its comfort for several days.

each day and gradually increase it cooked. until your system has become accustomed to such effort.

yourself into condition to play two

suffered with heart trouble for years makes it difficult to digest as well Turkish troops occupied Ezerum in because they went beyond their nor- as unpleasant to the taste. mal endurance in some contest or

TOMORROW: The child at play.

AFTER BRINGING HOME THE BACON

BY SISTER MARY

We hear so many housewives say that they "simply can't cook bacon" that perhaps a few suggestions regarding the various ways and methods of cooking this popular breakfast dish may be welcome.

There are three methods of cooking bacon on a gas range—pan broiling, broiling under the flame and oven cookery. In all the methods, one essential factor is the same—cold bacon and cold cooking utensil.

To pan broil bacon, put the slices in a cold iron frying pan over a low heat and keep the fat below the smoking temperature during the whole cooking process. Turn slices frequently and drain off the excess fat occasionally. Keeping the temperatures low prevents the kitchen from becoming filled with smoke and furthermore gives the cooked bacon a mild, pleasant flavor. When the slice are a light oven brown, thoroughly cooked and crisped, remove to a hot platter. It will take 12 to 15 minutes to cook bacon this way, depending on the thickness of the slices. Cooking Methods Varied

Straight broiling under a flame dispenses with the necessity of draining off the excess fat since it naturally drops into the broiler and pan. Put cold bacon on a cold broiler and place broiler about four inches below flame. Turn the flame as it would be needed for a moderately slow oven. Take care that the fat in the broiler pan does not become overheated and smoke. To cook bacon in the oven, place slices in a cold dripping pan and put in the center of the oven-top, bot-

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ABOUT SCOLDING father or I were correcting her, it for a minute. about it."

of a series of articles by Dr. Fish- learned to speak to her very gently Children try to argue, and we say, bein on "That Tired Feeling: How and realized that once was enough. "That will do!" None of your back

> Since those years I have thought words to that effect. lot about that expression of hers. It was natural that she hated to be reproved, but now that I have sides a natural shrinking from relearned so many things I see more proof, was this, I have figured out: clearly and there was more behind "I can't tell you all about it, you her protest than that.

They Lack the Words selves. They cannot tell us why it because half the time I don't know they do certain things. There is al- when I am doing right or not. Or themselves with words, tell us what stop talking about it for I just get they were thinking about—say, all upset and nervous, I love you when they climbed a fence and tore better when you don't talk." beyond call or search. They could world, I have learned. I never was office workers almost breathless af- to think in time, or were in search not at all. Constructive guidance

someone else had lured them away. their place. For a parent to excase, of course, for children do a unfavorable so as to let a child unequal to the task of carrying all thousand things from a thousand know you approve or disapprove is this oxygen and "short" breath folthe act itself. Besides if they do great way. Little children need it attempt to explain we jump to the not at all. The noisier and more uncondition that they are trying to set measonable a parent, the worse the 15 to 20 times a minute, and his up an alibi or to put the blame on child. pulse runs from 60 to 80. When he someone else. We look upon ex- Far better not to "talk about it" plays tennis, shovels a ton or so of planations too often as an im- until children rebel in their souls.

ABOUT SCOLDING pertinence and don't give them a When one of my girls was very fair chance at self-defense. If we small she would say suddenly, treated grown-ups as arbitrarily as "Don't talk about it," if either her we do children they wouldn't stand

'Please," she would beg, "don't talk We give every grown-up a chance at defense because he can talk, can And it wasn't long before we tell us reasons and state his case. ten while I tell you a few things," or

If She Could Say It-What my little girl meant, bewouldn't understand anyway, mother. And when you go on and Children cannot express them- on it is all too one-sided I resent

of something they had lost, or that and understanding have taken These examples do not cover the press a terse opinion favorable or

dripping pan, turn the bacon often and drain off the fat as in pan

Before cooking in any of the Muscles are apt to become very danger of over-cooking the fat.

bacon becomes transparent and then This action was the most general stiff and sore and cause great dis- turns opaque. At this point it is American troops had yet particinot brown in the pan, but turns pated in. brown on removal from the fire. If Norway announced that two of If you intend to take strenuous cooked until actually brown in the its steamers, the Skrymer and the exercise, begin with a small amount frying pan it is usually over- Estrella, had been sunk by subma-

Close watching and careful atten- British troops in Palestine contion to the heat makes it possible tinued their long advance, capturing For example, do not play 54 holes to pan broil bacon without draining many new villages and extending of golf the first time you go out af- off the fat. When eggs are to be their lines more than three miles. ter a winter layoff. Start out with cooked in the bacon "drippings." The British authorities annine or 18 and then gradually work less time and effort are required for counced that five persons had been the eggs if the fat is left in the fry- kilico by German bombers on the ing pan. Do not let the fat smoke, northeast coast of England the night Too much tennis or other really under any conditions, for overheat- before. strenuous exercise may result not ing develops a strong burnt flavor The All-Russia Congress of Soonly in the wearing down of the re- in any article of food associated viets voted to ratify the peace treaty sistance of the body, but also in se- with the fat. Overheated fat un- with Germany, ending definitely the rious injury. Many persons have dergoes a chemical change which war with the Central Powers.

On March 14, 1918, American sures thorough cooking without troops in the Luneville sector of the western front occupied German Notice that in pan-broiling the trenches northeast of Badenvillers.

THERE'S NO SECRET ABOUT I'M CURIOUS AS A IT, CLAIRE. MILLIONS OF CAT ABOUT YOUR WOMEN GET SNOWY CLOTHES SNOWY CLOTHES. THE SAME HOW DID YOU EVER WAY I DO GET THAT CLOTH SO WHITE?

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Hillhouse Captures Yale Classic 24-20

Defeats Bristol In Final CHANGE OFFICIALS Round Game; Incessant Long Shooting Mars Con-Use Zone Defense.

New Haven Hillhouse captured the Yale Interscholastic basketball tournament at New Haven Saturday afternoon by defeating Bristol 24 to 20. It was the third triumph for the Hilltoppers since the tournament was originated in 1922. Strictly a long shot duel, the con-

test was anything but an example of how approved basketball should be played. Not once did either team work the ball direcly under the basket for an easy shot through good passwork. This was partly due to the strong defense which each presented but mainly to a continued barrage of long shots.

Eddie Bobinski, lanky center for Hillhouse, was outstanding. He outplayed the veteral Dykes Hall of is interesting to note that he made nine out of nine foul shots in the three games, not missing once.

Both teams used a zone defense and this added to the monotony of situation. Bristol finally changed to man for man with four minutes to play but this was too late to save the team from defeat. Incidentally, "Chick" Bowen, Hillhouse coach, is said to have learned the zone from Tommy Monahan, veteran Bristol mentor. Hillhouse (24)

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Hillhouse 5 9 3 7-24 Bristol 5 4 4 Officials: Young, Fahey.

BASEBALL

Efforts of the Cincinnati Reds to and 38 fights as a professional, was shunt holdouts Stripp and Cuccinel- knocked out in the second round lo to the Brooklyn Dodgers appar- by Bushy Callahan at Madison ently have faded to nothingness. jumped, however, with the arrival a 10-round semi-windup. in camp of Joe Morrissey, shortstop from the American Association, and his acceptance of a salary Greb of Pittsburgh defeated Tom-

the exhibition circuit yesterday loss on the short end of 8-5, 2-1 and ing 5 to 3, chiefly on a wallop by 8-1 odds. Hack Wilson, making his first appearance in a Brooklyn uniform.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14 .-(AP)-Pitching strength is what the New York Yanks need and perhaps it will be forthcoming from Walter Brown and Johnny Murphy.

These two rookies held the Boston Braves hitless over the last five innings of an exhibition game. Rookies also attended to most of the hitting. Frank Crosetti collected two doubles and a triple and George Selkirk a couple, a double and a ties this spring.

Los Angeles, March 14.-(AP)-Two beatings by the New York Giants over the week-end promised drastic shakeups in the Chicago Cubs lineup.

Although they are only exhibition games, both clubs are taking the series seriously and Rogers Hornsby already is looking about for more of a batting punch. The battering Burleigh Grimes received yesterday also was a big disappointment, especially after the Giants' treatment of Charlie Root and Pat Malone Saturday.

Los Angeles, March 14 .- (AP)-The 23 player limit has Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants slightly perturbed.

"I am going to keep three catchers, nine pitchers, five outfielders and six infielders," said John. "Some good men probably will get away, no matter what happens."

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

New Orleans-Cleveland 5. New Orleans 5 (tie 9 innings). At Winter Haven, Fla.-Philadelphia (N) 2, St. Louis (N) 0. At Los Angeles-New York (N) 7, Chicago (N) 3. At Tampa, Fla .- Brooklyn 5, Cin-

At St. Petersburg, Fla.-New York (A) 11,/Boston (N) 4. At Cakland 3-1; Oakland 1-5.

At San Francisco--Detroit 4, San Francisco 1, (morning); Missions 9, Detroit 3, (afternoon).

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Results of games played at the Y gym Saturday follow: Arrows 34, 28, Pirates 16. Windsor 18, Reid's land, Ky. Raffel starred at end on South Carolina state championship territory not controlled by the N. B. laff of Duluth, meeting Jack Mc- league season by striking out three All-Stars 13.

FOR THIRD CONTEST

test In Which Both Teams Waters Unable To Referee Friday; Coyle May Take His Place; Rec Favored.

> Clyde Waters of Bristol, one of the two men who have been officiating the Rec-Guard town title series basketball games, will not be available for the third and deciding game Friday night at the state armory. Waters made this fact known

when questioned at the Yale Tournament Saturday afternoon. He said that he has a previous booking for that date. It is not known who will be obtained to work in his place but undoubtedly an attempt will be made to secure Billy Coyle of Wallingford.

Waters has been working with Danny Ahearn of Middletown in the first two games of the series and Bristol and his play throughout the tournament was of high caliber. It Jimmy Neill will confer tonight on the substitute for Waters.

Meanwhile both the Rec and Guards prepare for a busy week of practice at the armory in preparation for the game which will decide the championship. The Rec will work out from 6 to 7:30 tomorrow night but no other practice sessions have been announced although several are planned.

Following their smashing 31 to 21 victory last Friday, the Rec Five have advanced into a position where it is generally regarded as the fav-orite. The Guards captured the opening game 38 to 37 but the Rec's passwork has been better in both games and its ten point victory last Friday night seemed indicative of superiority. Friday night may bring a decided surprise.



One Year Ago Today-Gene Venzke, Swedish-American A. C. two defeats. The date for a playrunner, ran to victory in the Columbian mile of the New York K. of C. games after a hair-raising finish with Leo Lermond, Ray Conger and George Bullwinkle. Venzke broke the tape an inch in front of Lermond in 4:14.4.

Five Years Ago Today-Andy Tampa, Fla., March 14 .- (AP) - Di Vodi, unbeaten in three years Square Garden. Sergeant Sammy Hopes for a fair infield crew Baker outpointed Eddie Roberts in

Ten Years Ago Today-Harry 40 per cent above that he received my Gibbons of St. Paul in a bout that netted \$73,000 for the New The Reds tackled the Dodgers in York Free Milk Fund. Greb was

Sport Briefs

William Regan, former Toledo sandlot star, has been a professional umpire 18 years. Dick Marchisio, 10, probably the liggest sailfish of the 1932 sesson. Drury college, Springfield, Mo., will resume track and field activi-

The Atlanta Crackers will play one night baseball game a week

Lacrosse Star



Lacrosse has called University of Trojana 3; Vikings 11, Boy Scout Fennsylvania athletes into action ketball team that has played three match, Maxie Rosenbloom, the Harseconds 9; Boy Scout firsts 14, Bon and at the end of the parade march- years will be dissovled in June by lem clown will continue to be recog-Ami Chicks 12; Original Thirteen es Captain Bill Raffel, above, of Ash- graduation. The team won the nized at 175 pound titleholders in all Garden Friday finds Charley Retz- tin officially opened the Grapefruit the Penn football team last fall. three years.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Sixth Tie Results In College League

New York, March 14.-(AP)-; Columbia will be the pick of the League's championship race has ended in a tie. Columbia, champion with identical eight victories and at Philadelphia. off contest this week may be an standing, Dartmouth fourth; Penn, nounced before nightfall.

Columbia's final victory was for the last two years, and Prince- achieved over Cornell 46-34 while ton won their final games Saturday | Princeton earned its tie for the lead night to wind up the season each with a close 27-25 victory over Penn

Cornell finished third in the final fifth, and Yale sixth.

Crosetti Impresses Manager of Yankees Chicago— Five records fall as Big Ten title with Michigan second; Brock Smith runs mile in 4:12 5-10

Pacific Coast Star Called "A Great Kid" By Babe Ruth; \$150,000.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14 .-AP)-The New York Yanks must collect big dividends on a \$150,000 was 217 points. investment in youthful infield talent this year if they are to realize their ished third with 213.8. home of ending the three-year reign | In the combined events, including of the Athletics in the American. jumping and cross country racing for 36 holes. youngest angler, landed Florida's The club packs the most paralyzing and from which winners of places in batting punch in the league, or will just as soon as Babe Ruth shakes John Ring, Bend, Ore., placed first hands politely with Colonel Ruppert | with 436.1 points, Magnus Satre, and signs his 1932 contract.

It figures to have better pitching, despite the temporary loss of Henry Johnson, but there still is a big question mark hovering over the infield. The keystone kids in the latest and most expensive Yankee ensemble are 21-year-old Frank Crosetti, sensational shortstop bought two years ago from San Francisco for 1932 delivery, and Otto "Jack" Saltzgaver, 25-year-old

second baseman from St. Paul. Joe McCarthy has in reserve three seasoned infielders in Tony Lazzaeri, Joe Sewell and Eddie Farrell in case the present combination of Larruping Lou Gehrig fails to click within the remaining month of

McCarthy praises him highly. Babe He later played with the Baltimore is no question about the big wallop Cubs and Brooklyn Cubs. otherwise. Chapman and Combs and Ruth can be counted on to average .355 or better. Gehrig, Lary and Bill Dickey, the first string backstop, all can be relied on to do their share of

slugging. "Murderers row" is still no resting spot for rival pitchers. McCarthy's own pitching hopes are based primarily on three-ply effectiveness of George Pipgras, Charley Ruffing and Vernon Gomez, the artistic and brilliant castilian

same way?" Furman university's crack bas-

Great Kid" By Babe Ruth;

Uortland, Ore., March 14—(AP)
—Roy Nikkelsen of Chicago wen the special ski jumping which climaxed the final winter sports carnival at Mt. Hool yesterday. He scored 220.4 points, with jumps of 192 and 196

Bermuda amateur title, beating

Anton Lekangs of New York, national skiing champion, turned in the longest jump 197 feet but was 7 to win Bellaire crown. able to win only second place with a second jump of 175 feet. His score Guttorn Paulsen, of Chicago, fin-

the special jump were eliminated, Salisbury, Conn., was second.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 14.— AP)—Strang Nicklin, whose batting ability gave baseball the term "pinch hitter," died at midnight. He was 56 and formerly owned the Chattanooga club of the Southern influenza. Association.

Nicklin was with the New York Giants many years ago and Manager John McGraw noted the regularity with which he hit in pinches. him Sammy Strang. Nicklin was born here in 1876 and

Of the two youngsters Crosetti St. Joseph, Mo., after he graduated Iowa. has made the stronger impression. from the University of Tennessee.

GUARD TOPS SCORERS IN EASTERN LEAGUE

Earl Nikkel of Yale.

basketball league is Dave Jones, leave this camp tonight for good." Columbia's crack running guard.

The chronicler, of course, was exJones wound up his regular seacited, but indulged in the pleasure outrun all invaders in the Olympic 99 points, six more than Earl Nik- ed to see Dizzy take the train

Hatkoff of Cornell fourth. Jones scored the most fouls, 25 and Nikkel the most field goals 38.

Week End Sports

and two miles in 9:18 4-10. Newark, N. J. - Mesdowbrook Club wins National indoor women's championship.

South Bend-Notre Dame retains intercollegiate title.

Bermuda amateur title, beating paid every two weeks. Nicol Thompson, Jr., 4 to 2.

Basketball Columbus, Ohio-Michigan retains But when Gabby asked him what Big Ten crown. Eastern Intercollegiate champion-

Williamstown, Mass.—Brown and Williams tie for New England Intercollegiate title. GENERAL

New York-Crescents and Lake Placid reach final of Eastern division of amateur hockey champion-

Kansas City-Wichita Henrys defeats Northwest Missouri teachers, 15-14 for third straight national A. A. U. title.

A. U. title.

age of Hercules and gives of his best when out there pitching. A. U. title. New York -Borotra and other

Saltzgaver and Crosetti, flanked at So he called him a "pinch hitter" favorites survive opening matches third by Lyn Lary and at first by and the term stuck. McGraw named in National indoor tennis champion-Iowa City, Ia. - Ossie Solem of entered professional baseball with Drake named head football coach at |ed at the nature of the walk

Chicago-Chicago wins Big Ten gymnast title. Ruth labels him "a great kid." There Orioles, New York Giants, Chicago Chicago — Illinois captures Big Ten fencing crown.

Lightweight Tourney Concludes on Friday

New York, March 14 .- (AP) - bloom to meet the survivor of the The National Boxing Association's N. B. A. tournament. If he does the Henry Johnson, laid low by appen-citis, likely will not pitch before champion will some the property will some the property of the started for he's a hard man to dicitis, likely will not pitch before champion will come to an end in beat when anything's at stake. shouldn't we start off this year the southpaws meet in the final round Wallace of Cleveland. ment.

"We were playing the best ball the Chicago Stadium Friday night Madison Square Garden's offering in the league at the close of last when Dave Maier of Milwaukee and here Friday night brings together a grammarian! season," muses McCarthy, "so why George Nichola of Buffalo, both Sammy Fuller of Boston and Billy of the N. B. A.'s elimination tourns- Boston will stage two heavyweight training in Florida and the Reds are shows. The first at the Arena to- at Tampa. Whatever the outcome of this night will pit Jack Dorval of Bos-

A. Original plans were for Rosen- Carthy of Boston.

FLU PUTS STOP

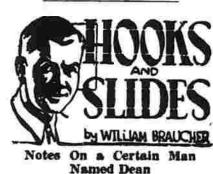
Toledo Hotel; Condition Not Serious.

Toledo, March 14 -(AP) - Influenza has put a crimp in Jack Dempsey's comeback tour toward the heavyweight throne he won from Jess Willard in this city in 1919.

Dempsey cancelled two bouts scheduled for Youngstown tonight as a result of the infection. Leonard Sacho, the famous champion's manager said Dempsey went into Saturday's fights against a doctor's orders because "some of the folks who saw him knock out Willard might want to see him again."

Despite the fever, the old tiger won both of the fights. He floored Jack O'Dowd of Little Rock, Ark., four times and then took a listless decision over Tim Charles of Louisville, Ky. Both bouts went two

Sacks attributed Dempsey's illness to the uncertain hours and irregular meals of his barnstorming campaign which started last August. The former champion remained in his hotel room yesterday and had doctor's orders to stay in bed until sufficiently improved.



Dizzy Dean, you know, is Jerome H. Dean this year but that makes no difference to Gabby Street, who treats the young man with enthusiastic disregard. Dizzy helps to sell newspapers, however, Dave Jones of Columbia Fin-ishes Six Points Ahead of papermen in the camp of the Cardi-nals at Bradenton, Fla., write lots nals at Bradenton, Fla., write lots

of pieces about him. New York, March 14.-(AP) - one of the scribes aside I'll in 4:10 flat-being the second fast-For the sixth time since 1914 the majority of experts to win the play- The new individual scoring cham- give you a story that will knock est time ever recorded both indeors pion of the Eastern Intercollegiate them dead," said he. "I'm going to

> son Saturday night with a total of of a second thought and waitof Yale. Lank Seibert of It was just one of Jerome's practi-Princeton finished third and Len cal-why do they call them "practical"-jokes.

The joke may not be so uproariously funny, after all not if Gabby Street decides to write the last chapter Gabby is an amiable man, as a rule, but not one to be trifled with and he really runs the bal Iteam that Branch Dean would be on the up-and-up with Street, he would get more than

an even break with Gabby. About Bats and An Aching Tooth ing of strange ways of amusing people thus, he wanted some bats and called a factory in Louisville, Ky., describing his habits, personality and desire for bats which does not help his none-too-

Hamilton, Bermuda-Voigt wins large salary check any he gets The other day he failed to re-Bellaire, Fla.-Bernice Wall beats port for practice Rookie Mrs. H. A. Hyde, Hartford,8 and Jerome has been a bit more condescending about coming out to the Albany, Ga. - Radium springs ball park this spring than he was championship goes to Margaret last year Those hot days in Maddox who beats Bea Gottlieb one Houston last summer probably assisted his conviction ... but on Augusts, Gs. - Peggy Wattles the day he failed to report, Gabby wins Forest Hills tourney with 169 asked him what had kept him away the dentist with an aching tooth ...

was the dentist's name, Jerome had Lancaster-Rutgers 31 points win forgotten and couldn't even remember his address. "Dizzy" is self-conscious he feels that he should be in the spotmakes himself conspicuous in hotel lobbies wearing a sweater

and seems to feel he should be called upon every few minutes for an interview or a speech. Smile When You Say That, Stranger

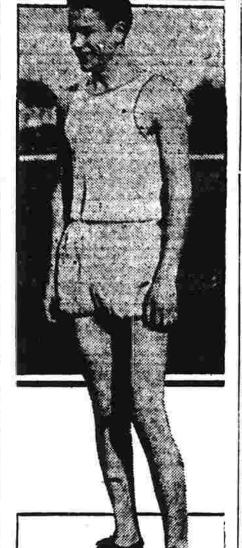
There is something about him that is likable he has the cour-The other day in a game between the Cardinals and Athletics, at Miami, Mule Haas, centerfielder for the A's, went to first on four balls . . . Gabby Street remonstrat-Haas turned toward the Cardinal dugout where Gabby was perched, and shouted, "Aw why don't you go and get a job?" And Dizzy Dean was ready to

A big league training camp is a place where a correspondent goes to find out that "it's too early yet" to tell much about the team.

Dizzy Dean drew a crowd in Miami-by trying the horn on a new high-priced automobile displayed near the hotel where the Cards were staying. The horn worked, but he didn't buy the car.

When Pepper Martin autograpis anything, he writes it "Pepper" Martin, carefully placing the quota-Seven major league ball clubs are

TO JACK DEMPSEY Herald Loses 20-18 Has Him Flat On His Back In In Y. M. C. A. Finals



It has been almost a quarter century since a United States miler ran to victory in the Olympic 1500-meters run. But prospects are brighter now since Gene Venzke, above, 23-year-old school-boy marvei, has shown us what real mile running is like. Venzke twice has eclipsed the accepted world indoor record for the The other night Jerome called mile, his most recent effort-a mile and out. Needless to say, no

IOWA UNIVERSITY 1 Lennon, 1g. 0 0-0 1-5

1500 this summer at Los Angeles.

Iowa City, Ia., March 14,-(AP) -Ossie Solem, who in 11 years Southington 8 built up a nation-wide football repu- Herald 5 5 4 Rickey and the rest of the Cardi- tation for Drake University, is to nals' front office furnish If direct the gridiron destinies of the University of Iowa.

Winding up a search of more than three months for a successor to Burton A. Ingwerzen, the Hawk-Dizzy must stay up nights think- Eye athletic board was prepared to sign final contracts to bring the bull dog mentor here for three years at a reported salary of

> Formal announcement of the appointment was made Saturday night after two weeks secret negotiations. He was graduated from the law school of Minneapolis University in

Alabama will have 10 football players next fall that weigh more

WHAT'S HIS LIMIT? St. Thomas of Southington Captures Junior Hartford County Basketball Title In Thrilling Game At Y Gym.

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play the St. Thomas quintet of Southington captured the junior basketball championship of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. here Saturday night by defeating the Herald Newsboys 20 to 18.

The game was very well played by both teams and replete with interest and excitement. Both teams fought as if their very existence depended upon the outcome. The game was well officiated by Anthony Randall of Broad Brook.

The winning basket was caged by Zilly, star center on the St. Thomas team, who capitalized on a bad pass from a Herald player. The play of Zilly and Mozzer, rival centers, was outstanding. Mozzer was especially brilliant on the defense. Manchester's foul shooting was

off color, less than half of the flings hitting the mark. Southington committed twice a personal fouls and this gave the Newsboys a golden opportunity of which they failed to make the most. The Herald trailed 8 to 6 in the

first quarter and then held the St. Thomas scoreless in the second to take an 11 to 8 lead. The third quarter ended with the Herald still in the lead, by co.e point. Play was very exciting in the final quarter and both teams were too reckless. Taken as a whole, however, the

ge	ame was easily one of	the
pl	ayed basketball conte	ests (
pl.	ayed at the new Y. M. C	. A. ym
•	Southington (20	
P.		F
2	Valentine, rf1	2-2
1	Walch, rf 0	0-0
3	Dudzik, lf0	0-0
3	Zilly, c4	2-4
2	Mongillo, rg2	0-1
1	Babinetz, rg1	0-1
2		0-1
14		4-9
	Herald Newsboys (18)
P	В	F
0	Brimley, rf0	1-1
1	Massaro, rf0	0-0
0	Ford, If0	0-0
1	Brown, 1f2	1-2
3	Mozzer, c2	2-5
0	Montie, rg0	1-2
0	Tolson, rg2	0-0
1	Lennon, lg0	0-0

6 6-15 Scoring Each Quarter. Half time: 11-8, Herald. Referee: Randall. Scorer: Swanson.

Time: 8 minute quarters. **BOWLING**

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE GAMES TONIGET

At Murphy's British American vs. Centers, alleys 2 and 3. Valvoline vs. Pirates,

alleys 4 and 5. At Farr's Bon Ami vs. Construction, alleys than 200 pounds. Five others scale 1 and 2. Herald vs. Greenberg's, alleys 3 and 4.

The new ROCKNE "65" has arrived!

See it today.

Here is the great, new lower-priced Rockne "65"just arrived for your inspection. Priced as low as \$585 at the factory, the Rockne Six "65" is head and shoulders over the entire low-priced field-in size, in style, in performance and in money's worth. Come in today-see and drive this new low-priced car that is the sensation of 1932.

Vital Specifications	Model "65"	Model "75"
Extra Long Wheelbases	110°	114°
Large Motors—cubic displacement	190°	205°
Very Powerful Motors—brake h. p.	66	72

Extra Large Brakes braking surface 143 eq. in. 195 eq. in. WALTER A. HOFFMAN

Garage and Service Station 20 East Center St.,

South Manchester



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West Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is
price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1997

Cash Charge will be charged at the ene time rate.

Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made six time ads stopped after the

fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for ore than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Legal Notices

LOST AND FOUND

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is here- FOR SALE-HARD WOOD split 38, payable to John Rota, for week ending February 27, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office Cheney Brothers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A FORD touring car body, new. Telephone 6150.

> MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

WANTED- GIRL'S second hand bicycle. Call 4198.

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

WANTED- PRUNING OF trees. shrubs and vines, care of place. Telephone 3672.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0391.

PERRETT & GLENNE'S INC .- We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experience. 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490. W. B. Gilnack.

REFAIRING VACUUM CLEANER, gurs, phonograph, clock repairing. Key mak-

ing etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St. HELP WANTED-FEMALE LADIES -MAKE GOOD income

selling direct to consumer, a Nationally advertised, women's necessity, highest commission, part or full time. Allen-Heaton Sales Co., Stony Creek, Conn.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 SALESMAN, EXPERIENCE not necessary, sell line sport and dress coats direct to consumer, advance commissions; write, Goodyear Coat Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y. City.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks for sale, from large Red birds. We do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

> T. A. SPILLANE Radio Service

14 Strong St. Telephone 4891 WANTED-ALL kinds of electrical repairing and new construction. 78 Summer street. C. G. Anderson.

A Cleveland judge gave a man his choice between marriage and jail. Leaving him between the devil and the deep blue sea?

FUEL AND FEED 49-A APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS.

by given that Pay Check No. F4A \$5 load; also furnace and fire FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all place wood. Chas. Palmer, tele-FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD

wood, furnace chunks and fire HOUSES FOR RENT place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4. SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for

furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

phone 6273.

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengtl and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard FARMS- SUBURBAN AND CITY wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh eggs by the dozen or crate. Telephone 5795.

FOR SALE-COW HAY, 485 Hartford Road. Tel. 4335.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, reasonable. Telephone 6766.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, also large living

room and reception hall. Phone 7152. ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board, or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn

street. Telephone 5765. FOR RENT- GREENACRE section, furnished heated room, near bath. Call 7346.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOUR ROOM FLATS no Ridge street, newly renovated. All improvements. Inquire 25 Spruce or 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS and downstairs flats, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Telephone 6349.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all conveniences, on Delmont street. Telephone 4618 or 3453.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room flat,

free rent to April. G. M. Cox, 6 Hudson street. Telephone 5573. FOR RENT - EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all

improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, rent reasonable. Call at 155 Oak street or telephone 8816.

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

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

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

67 WADSWORTH ST .- Five room apartment, all improvements, reduced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street. SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging

from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofis, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room for winter wear than one heavy FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room for winter wear than one heavy tenements, wit all modern im- garment. The two garments build and blackfish is highly valued as a land return make to this Court. provements. Inquire at 147 East up an insulated layer of air to lubricant by the aeronautical in-Center street or telephone 7864. protect the body.

improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE with improvements and garage. 321 Oakland street.

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED TO RENT by April 9th, four room flat, with all improvements, must be centrally locate. Inquire 134 Maple street or telephone 5963.

> REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

property for sale or exchange. M. Parsons, 34 State street, Hartford, Tel. 2-3415.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th

ed her administration account with ance of said administration account said estate to this Court for allow- with said estate, and this Court di-

to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932 and by posting a copy of this order on the public plants of the content of the c order on the public sign post in the H-3-14-32.
Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court, and by mailing in a registered latter, postage paid, on or before March 14, 1932, a copy of this order to Emery L. Lasier, 1017 Edgewood Lane, Pali- Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-14-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Marion F. Ladd late of Upon application of William Clayon Allison praying that an instruper application on file, it is ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined return make to this court of the no-

at the Probate Office in Manchester n said District, on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before March 14, 1932, a copy of this order to Frank H. Ladd, An-

dover, Conn. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-14-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge.

Estate of Edward Zikus of Manchester in said district, minor. Upon application of Caston Zikus praying that an allowance be made out of said estate for the support of said minor, as per application on file,

ORDERED: -That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester In said District, on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having circulation in said district, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-3-14-32.

Two light garments are better

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

The Trustee having exhibited its this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 19th day of March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, foremarch, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interest-ed therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or be-fore March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of John Graham late of Man-

said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 19th day of March. A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, foremoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administration to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Matthew Robb late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of William J. Robb, 6 Bigelow street, East Hartford, Conn., administrator with will annexed. the 12th day of March, A. D., 1932, be ed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es- of Kitty. No? Well, you will. tate, and the said administrator c, t. Manchester in said district, deceased. a. is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting ment purporting to be the last will a copy of this order on the public and testament of said, deceased be sign post nearest to the place where admitted to probate and that letters the deceased last dwelt within said of administration with the will an- town and by publishing the same in nexed be granted on said estate, as some newspaper having a circulation per application on file, it is in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

> H-3-14-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

> application be heard and determined t the Probate Office in Manchester said District, on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester. at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

BLUECOATS ARE COMING

If You Have Not Heard Of WED EARLY, STAY

Judge.
Trust Estate of The Second Congregational church of Manchester i w of Lucy G. Spencer late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-3-14-82.

chester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibit-

District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge,
Estate of Ellen E. Lasier late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

ed.

Aministratrix having exhibitsigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account and this Court di-

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Estate of Fanny Blatter late of Manchester in said district, deceased. say and there is no reason why any-Upon application of Walter H. Blatter, Administrator c. t. a. praying for certain property belonging to said deceased as per application on file, it

ORDERED: -That the foregoing

turn to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-14-32.

Birmingham, Ala.-"A modern Paul Revere," mounted on a motorcycle, was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of vagrancy here by Judge John P. McCoy. He is William Nasser, 22, who, it is said, rode around on his motorcycle when he heard that police were to make a liquor raid in any particular vicinity. In a lusty voice, he would cry out, "the police are coming," warning bootleggers to dump their

dustry and by watchmakers.

Kitty Kelly-You Will



Kitty Kelly . . . superstitious and plays the accordion.

young daughter of Ireland - born that it is startling the first time

BY DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer am a great deal like him in many First, for the Hollywood, March 14.—There is a respects. He was an expert with a tax on the last accepted grand list young blond here by the name of both the accordion and harmonica, to meet the expenses and provide Kitty Kelly. Or maybe she isn't so so I am learning to play the ac- for the appropriations of the last ORDERED:-That six months from young - we don't know. But she is cordion because I think it is someextremely interesting. thing he would have liked to have Perhaps you already have heard me do." Kitty is a very determined young Irish lass who generally gets what Kitty got her first chance on the she goes after and right now she is stage—with Ziegfeld's Midnight after screen laurels. To date, this Frolic. It is very low, so much so

in New York — has made five pic- you hear her speak. But there is latest, "Girl Crazy," still in the you, particularly when she sings. This 12th day of March, 1932. finishing stages, say that she is tre- How she can put numbers across! Kitty is an easy going girl, has my venture into pictures," the several accomplishments, and beactress declares. lieves in all superstitions. She

says, but Kitty is just as easy to cation." one should call her Kelly. Among her accomplishments. aside from acting, are writing, playing an accordion and singing. "I like to write but I do it only for my own amusement," Kitty told me. "Poetry is my favorite ly, were 400,000 printed books, 53,- Phones 3450-5746 but I never have shown anything I 000 manuscripts, and 6,000 works have written even to my friends. As of art. Most of these, however, far as the accordion goes, I am were undamaged.

learning to play that out of a feeling of loyalty. "My father died before I was born and the only picture mother has of him was taken when he was only a boy, so I don't know what he

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

chester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited his account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 19th day of
March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, foreoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance f said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be neard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on

GRAB THAT MOP

hattan.

of which suddenly collapsed recent-

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Marie Scrivens, of Man-

before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester,

By FRANK BECK

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Poor Duncy! He was in a fix. have a plan," cried Scouty. Said he, "I'm always playing tricks, can clean him very quick. Let's use and this time I'm the victim. Gee, the baker's great big hose and

your poor head. When that big bowl bold. 'Twill be just like a shower, th to you see. We'll get him clean as see. That's why we had to laugh at clean can be." "Oh, my," exclaimed you. You're always doing something wee Duncy, "I just hope it isn't new. All I can say is, that I'm glad | cold."

guess you wouldn't need to care. as he can be." In just about a sec-Now, think of some way out of this. ond Duncy sure was soaking wet. It's simply up to you."

MARRIED, ADVISES **BIOLOGY PROFESSOR**

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)-Marry early and stay married, is the advice to young people given by Dr. W. A. Whiting, Birmingham-Southern college biology professor. The ideal marriage from a bioogical standpoint, Dr. Whiting said,

s around 21 to 23 years. "That is the period," he added. when physical maturity has been reached but mental maturity has not been entirely developed. Mar-riages taking place during that pe-riod generally result happier. "Advocates of free love, trial marriage, polygamy and companionate marriage are not biologists," Dr. Whiting continued. "There are no

biologists among the list of those

who favor these types of marriages

because any type of marriage except monogamy is unsound biologi-The man, he said, should be older than the woman by a few years, but where there is a great difference in age the marriage often re-

sults in imperfect comradeship. Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution have unearthed in Arizona and New Mexico ruins of American Indian tribes thought to have lived between 1800 and 500 B. C. Large "nests" were found that had been used as beds.

NOTICE: SPECIAL TOWN MEETING The legal voters of the TOWN OF BOLTON

are hereby warned to meet on Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 2 P. M. in the Basement of the Congregalooked like. But I am told that I tional Church in said town. annual meeting.

Second, to act on the recommendation of the Selectmen for the Town Aid gravel road for 1932. It was because of her voice that proper to come before said meeting. Third, to do any other business

R. KNEELAND JONES,

ELBERT ATWOOD, JOHN ALDASI, tures and advance reports on her something about it that grows on Dated at Bolton, Conn., Selectmen

"There isn't a thing unusual about "Things were DO NOT INSURE slow on the stage so I decided to your furniture or your house or won't even throw her hat on a bed take a much needed vacation and other goods if you are sure you will come to Hollywood. I hoped to get never have a fire. You might lose there is only one thing that gets her into pictures but if I wasn't suc- more money through one ordinary "goat." That is to be called Kelly. cessful I could return to New York fire than you could save in a life-Kelly is all right as a surname, she and regard the trip as a grand va- time by trying to avoid paying a

That "vacation" trip was taken protection. a year ago and Kitty still hasn't This statement also applies to aufound time for a return trip to Man- tomobile and other lines of insurance. Think it over. A good insurance policy is a real friend when In the Vatican Library, the roof you need that kind of a friend. Keep in touch with us.

few cents a week for fire insurance

ROBERT J. SMITH Over the Post Office.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I'm frosted like a cake. The frost- splash the water on his clothes. ing would have tasted good. It Twill wash the frosting off and evmakes me sad to think I could have erything will turn out slick." eaten it, but then, perhaps, I'd get tummy ache." "Oh, you're just clumsy," Windy bunch. We'll stand poor Duncy by said. "Look at your clothes and the drain. I'm sure he's brave and

But, ere wee Duncy said a word. (The Tinles have another little voice was heard. "I in the next stery.)

"Gee, I think that's a dandy hunch," replied the baker, "Come on,

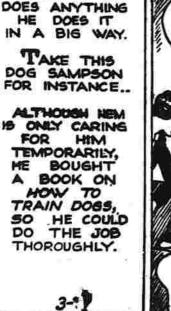
At first the lad was filled with And then the baker said, "Well, son, I guess that something must be done. You can't walk 'round, all flow! But don't make me upset." sticky. What do you intend to do? Then came the stream. The bunch If you had one more suit to wear, I cried, "Whee! He's just as game

(The Tinies have a cookle party

ALTHOUGH NEM IS ONLY CARING TEMPORARILY, BOUGHT BOOK ON HOW TO TRAIN DOGS, HE COULD DO THE JOB THOROUGHLY.

THING ABOUT

HEM IF HE



GAS BUGGIES—Pass to the Foot of the Class









LOOK , AMY! THE

PSYCHOLOGY OF THIS

HERE .



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Minnie-Would you marry a man Look across the aisle and stop whinwho had lied to you? Winnie—You wouldn't expect me grammar, you shall write your name to be an old maid all my life, would 1,000 times. What is fair for one is

Patient (at the end of her visit) -I have known you so long, doctor, I do not intend to insult you by paying your bill. But I have arranged a handsome legacy for you in my

Doctor-That's very kind. Now please allow me to look at that pre-scription again. There's a slight al-teration I would like to make in it.

Political Economy Would Be More Popular, If Politics Were More

Maid (washing Johnnie's neck)— I certainly do hate dirt. Johnnie-So do I. Maid-What should make you

hate it, too? Johnnie-Because it makes you wash me.

cant for a position in the Federal "That pile doesn't seem to get any Civil Service, but who had been re-A man whose son was an applipeatedly "turned down," said: Man-It's sure hard luck, but Bill

him, that's all. Friend-What was the trouble? Man-Well, he was kinder short on spellin' and geography an' he missed a good deal in arithmetic. Friend-What's he going to do

Man-I don't know. Times are not so good for us, an' I reckon he'll have to go back to teachin' school.

Contrary to some opinions, the de-pression is being felt by the attorneys, as well as by other folks. One lawyer, who used to clip coupons on bonds is using those same scissors to trim the frayed cuffs of his shirt.

A doctor at a dinner took in, as his partner, a gushing young lady. Gushing Young Lady-Is it true, doctor, that you are a lady killer? Doctor (gravely) - Madam, I make no distinction between the

Mother—Tommy, your father tells me you called him an idiot, did you? Tommy-Yes, mother. Mother-Well, Tommy, I'm glad you're truthful, anyway.

Mrs. Perkins-Your husband says he's so tired waiting he can't keep awake much longer. Mrs. Stevenson-Thanks, dear.

tags out and show your father. Home Sweet Home: Home may lose popularity, but there never will be a substitute as a comfortable

lere, daughter, take a few

place to eat corn on the cob.

It was the first day of school and two seventh graders kept whispering to each other. Goaded beyond endurance, the teacher announced that both boys must stay after school and write their names 500 times. To her surprise one wrong-doer almost smiled, but the other's lip trembled and his eyes shone with tears. Suddenly through clenched teeth, he blurted: First Wrongdoer-I won't, It ain't

Teacher (coldly)—You must learn A se to take your punishment like a man. goods.

ing. For that and for your bad fair for both.

At this the rebel burst into tears.
First Wrongdoer (sobbing)—I
don't care, it AIN'T fair. My name's Beneckendorffer and his name's Lee.

The Stork Doesn't Care for Dates: They called their baby "Bill,"- He arrived on the first of the month.

came down to breakfast looking like a bear with a sore head. Landlady-Good morning, sir, and did you sleep well? Budd-I can't say that I did. I'm

not used to these three season beds. Landlady (pondering)—Three season beds? Budd-Yes; a bed without a

SOMETHING TO THIS

"Well, George," said a country clergyman to an old man who sat by the wayside breaking stones,

"No, parson," replied the fellow. "Them stones is like the Man—It's sure hard luck, but Bill
has missed that Civil Service again.
It looks like they just won't have
him that's all.

Ten Commandments; you go on
breaking them, but you can't get rid
of them."—Tit-Bits.

AN EAMPLE

After a baseball match a disguested enthusiast went across to the referee and asked sarcastically: "How long can a man live without brains?

"I don't know," replied the referee. "How old are you?"- Tit-

LOST FOR WORDS

It was the shy young man's first dance, and he was at loss for something to say to his partner. "Do you ever have indigestion?" he started.

"No," replied his partner.
"What a pity! I know such an excellent remedy."-Tit-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



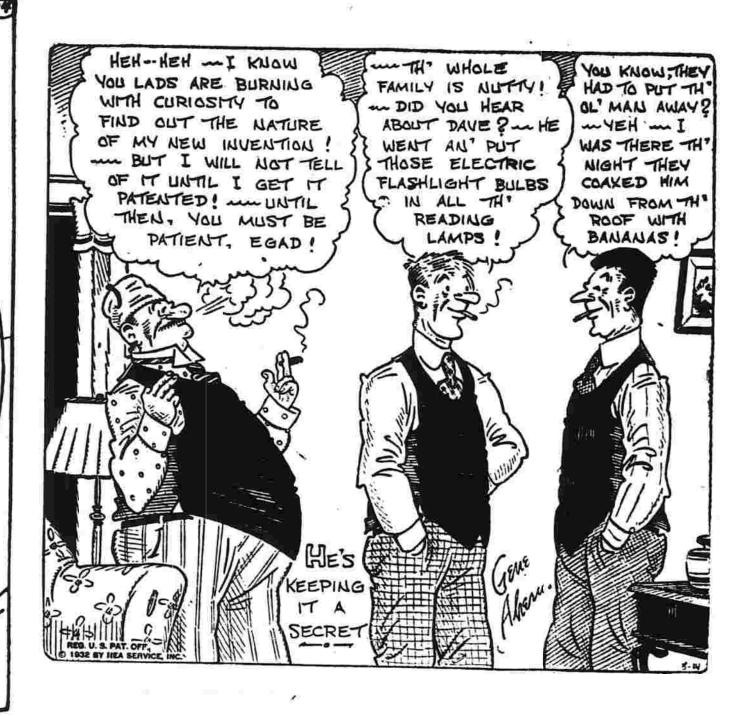
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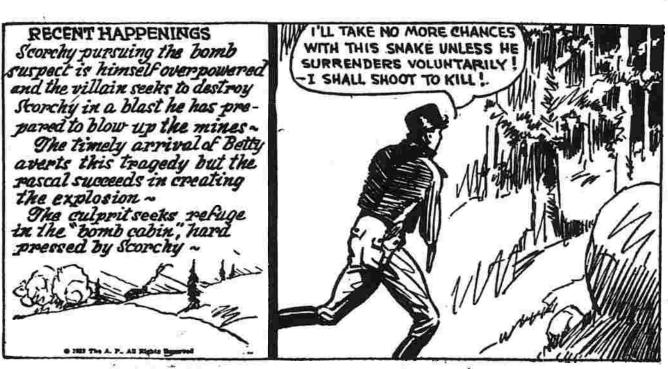




SCORCHY SMITH

A Deadly Pursuer

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HE IS COVERED

PISTOLS!

YET HE IS IDIOT

By Crane

WHAT! SCORCHY SMITH ALIVE! -

BE GOING CRAZY !

OUT OUR WAY



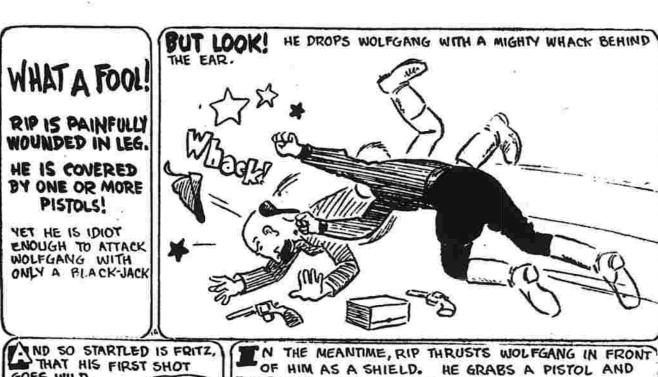
By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARRY, I WANT YOU TO KNOW AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN TWO OF SHADYSIDES FINEST FOR THEM, WE, MAY ROYS ... FRECKLES AND OSCAR ... MAYBE NEVER HAVE RECEIVED YOU'VE HEARD OF THE SHADYSIDE ALL THIS MONEY... JUST OODLES - WELL, THEY ARE THE THINK ... HOW YOU WILL BE SURE OF A DOODLE AND THE HOODLE, COLLEGE EDUCATION THATS US! CODLE





NO SO STARTLED IS FRITZ, THAT HIS FIRST SHOT GOES WILD. DUNNER ONE SHOT, THA'S ALL BLITZEN! O'DAY 'N' I NEVER MISSES. Poloner 6 1932 BY HEA SERVICE IN REG. U. B. PAT. OFF.



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Manchester Evening Terald

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY **SOCIAL AND DANCE**

MASONIC TEMPLE

Thursday, March 17 BILL WADDELL'S ORCHES.

ABOUT TOWN

street, who has been a patient at the speak on "The Design and Planting Memorial hospital for the past six of Small Home Grounds," illustrated weeks with blood poisoning, is showing an improvement in health.

by diagrammatic sketches. He will also answer questions, and say a

chester Fire department will hold its regular business meeting at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard to all interested. streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. A full turnout of the firemen is hoped

of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a whist, setback and dance at the school hall in that section of the town this evening, to which all players will be welcome.

A meeting of Trinity Past Grands association is scheduled for Wednesday, March 23 at Glastonbury.

Benefit Card Party

Welfare Fund Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102,

Tues., March 15, 8 p. m. **Masonic Temple** Pivot and Progressive Bridge, Whist and Setback.

> Sandwiches, Cake, Coffee. Admission 35 cents.

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Willimantic

The Manchester Garden club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Robert Shields of 28 Griswold H. Desmond of Simsbury, who will Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-few words in regard to suggested foundation plantings at the new

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters The Ways and Means committee the Buckland Parent-Teacher as-

o'clock at Watkins Brothers.

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style—if you have them

Miss Helen Strong, interior decorator with Watkins Brothers, will Her subject will be "Redecorating the Home for Spring and Summer." The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, the usual hour for the Tuesday afternoon gatherings of women for cooking or other home interests.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the D. A. R. state conference will be held at the Stratford Hotel, Bridgeport. Mrs. C. R. Burr, the regent, and Mrs. T. J. Lewie, vice-regent, are planning to attend on Wednesday and Miss Emma Hutchinson and Miss Ida Holbrook on

John Conlon of 24 Trotter street, well known local milk dealer, is critically ill at his home with pneumonia. Because of the serious nature of his illness friends are requested not to telephone his home as quiet is essential to his recovery. Mr. Conion's seven year old son, Albert, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery from a fractured skull, suffered February 18. when he fell from the roof of a gar-

Miss S. Elizabeth McDonough of 1180 Main street was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday Members of the American Legion | morning for precautionary treat-Auxiliary are requested to meet at ment against pneumonia. Her con-Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, to- dition is not serious and it is believnight at 7:30 to pay their respects ed she will be able to leave the to their departed sister, Mrs. Grace hospital in a week. Miss Mc-Brown, who was one of the charter Donough, whose home is in Danmembers. They are also reminded bury, is a grammar school teacher to wear their auxiliary hats at the at the Nathan Hale school. Last funeral service tomorrow at 2 year she was in the hospital for

The Men's Friendship club will meet this evening at the South be the speaker tomorrow afternoon Methodist church. The guest speakat the Y. M. C. A. building, to er will be a young Chinese student which all women will be welcome. from the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The members are urged to attend this meeting.

> The Manchester League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Robbins room of the Center Church House. The speaker will be Miss Dorothy Buttle, public health nurse, affiliated with the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. M. L. Mench of Jersey Shore, Pa., died early yesterday morning following an illness extending over a period of two years. Mrs. Mench was nearly 85 years old and was Herbert B. House is a niece of Mrs. Mench and has been at the bedside of her aunt for the past ten

Kurt Kuhne, who operated the Waranoke hotel for a time last year has again taken over the management of that business for the owner, J. Podorowsky. The hotel was va-cated last week by Joe Tremano. but was at once reopened under Mr. Kuhne's management.

ADVERTISEMENT-

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York percoats, suits and frocks.

The past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge will meet tomorrow night with Mrs. Seline Summerville of 15 Newman street.

ROVER-CURLONIA CASE IS FINALLY COMPLETED

Argument Over Sale of Property Brought Pair Into Rockville Court.

Rockville, March 15: -Charles Rover and Gus Curlonia appeared in court here this morning on a charge well known in Manchester. Mrs. of assault resulting from a disagreement over the sale of a pieceof property on the Rockville-Talcottville road.

Several weeks ago Rover sold the property in question to the son of Gus Curlonia and later an argument came up over the ownership. This case was in court three times previously but was continued each time. In court this morning the case against Rover was nolled, Rover William Edwards of Rockville ar-

rested by the state police for driving a motor vehicle without a license last week was fined \$5 and costs. Wilson Dunbar of Rockville sonally selecting a group of Spring | was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

RECEIVERSHIP PROTECTS **NECKWEAR FACTORY**

On Making Cravats.

Henry H. Hunt of Glastonbury has been appointed temporary seceiver conditions are more favorable. of the Manchester Neckwear Comapplication of J. Clark Baker, presi- ders. dent and treasurer of the company. The application was made Thursday of last week to Judge Newell Jennings of the Hartford County Superior Court. The matter of a permanent receivership will come be-

fore the court in the April term. against Rover was nolled. Rover ship was resorted to as an expedipaying \$5 of the costs and Curlonia was fined \$1.00 and costs of \$9.15.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and the Senior Club will meet this man Herman Muske.

declined to make allowances for the slowness of general collections and the fact that several subscribers to stock to the ers to stock in the Neckwear company had not yet been able to take up their commitments.

Local Company Applies For Court Supervision and Keeps On Making Cravats.

If the business situation eases sufficiently to make it possible to pay off the impatient creditors before the return of the case to court it is probable that the receivership will be discharged at that time; if necessary for the protection of the business it will be continued until The concern has been doing pany, Inc., at 180 Center street, on good business and has plenty of or-

Eldridge street tailor and cleaner The factory of the Neckwear by a minor was dismissed by Judge company was, running today as Raymond A. Johnson in court this usual and it is the expectation of Mr. Baker, who is the principal owner as well as the active head of ert Duncan, 23, of 55 Autumn street them and sco could not supply a dethe concern, that it will continue to paid \$10 and costs for driving a scription. do business as usual. The receiver- motor vehicle without a license. He

AT FILLING STATION

Autoist Drives Into Parking Place Early In Morning and Thieves Depart.

Timely arrival of a motorist who habitually parks his car at night on the grounds of the filling station of Robert Mason at Main and Lilley streets frightened away two burglars who were in the act of break-ing into the station early Sunday morning. The thieves had broken in a back window and were working at the fastenings when the automobilist arrived. The latter saw the burglars and the burglars saw the motorist at the same instant and the two fled away before the interrupter could get out of his car. in the car didn't get a good look at

evening at 7:30 at the Parish house.

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Sunbeam EGG NOODLES pkg. 5c (Also Vermicelli)
Underwood's CLAM CHOWDER

Morgan Brand CREAMED CHICKEN can 10c

(Also creamed codfish. Only about 5 dozen cans to sell.)

Heinz Demonstration **Cream of Tomato** Soup 3 cans. 25c

Tomato Juice 3 cans 29c Prepared Mustard jar 9c **Rice Flakes** 2 pkgs. 25c

Cabbage lb. 4e Cucumbers each 10c

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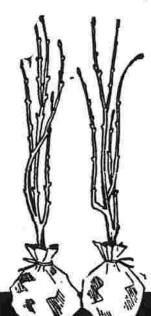
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