Fair and not quite so cold to-night; Wednesday fair with rising

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932.

This is the fair, curly-haired young-

ster - remarkably resembling

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. - who

raised false hopes throughout the

nation that the kidnaped baby had

been found. Two men and two

women were detained at Crossville,

Tenn., while the baby, shown here in

the arms of Dr. V. L. Lewis of Cross-

ville, was photographed and the pic-

ture telegraphed to the Lindberghs

at Hopewell, N. J. Later it was an-

nounced that the baby was not the

Rochester, N. Y., March 15 .-

(AP)-Ever since a portrait of

George Eastman was kung in the Eastman school of music

here a light had been kept burn-

ing continuously over the pic-

ture. Yesterday noon the school

ianitor noticed the light was out

although a few minutes before it

had been burning. He was at a

telephone calling for a new bulb

when news of Mr. Eastman's

ered In Bill To Raise Over

Washington, March 15 .- (AP) -

the House without drastic changes.

originally estimated at \$595,000,000,

by \$11,000,000.

The committee decided to pro-

Billion Dollars.

death reached the school.

WHEN EASTMAN DIES

famous fiver's son.

HIS LIGHT GOES OUT

They Thought He Was Lindy, Jr.!

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SIX ARE SAVED FROM WRECK OF **GROUNDED SHIP**

# Rum Runner Hears SOS and Rescue Captain and Officers On Reef.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 15 .-(AP)-An S O S went out from the wreck of the liner Prince David this morning as she lay hard aground on a reef twelve miles off

Captain C. W. McKay and five of his officers were aboard, standing by in the hope they might save the ship. Heavy weather made up, tempestuous seas rose and the ship was pounding herself to pieces on the rocks when the skippr setn out the

Volunteer Crew The captain of a small craft believed to be a rum-runner and George Green, in the Bermuda pilot

in the harbor here and risked their lives to go to the rescue. It was after 2:00 a. m. when they finally reached the ship and took off the officers. All the baggage was brought ashore yesterday. The Prince David ran aground in a heavy rain and fog on Sunday.

service, mustered a volunteer crew

# tered Home Today.

Daudy, 51, for many years a teach- mutilated body in his garage at 8 er in the Longview school, Ellington, a. m. Saturday. committed suicide early this sooming in the little cottage on Oak street which was until last week the home of her sister, Elsa, and her-

Was Going To Home Mrs. Levi Martin, a neighbor, went to the little cottage at 27 Oak street to help Miss Daudy to get ready to go to the Masonic Home in Wallingford, application for which she had made several weeks ago. Mrs. Martin found Miss Daudy sitting in a chair in the kitchen, dead, with the gas jets turned on in the kitchen stove. Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell in his findings said death was caused by gas poisoning, the case being one of sui-

Didn't Want To Leave Miss Daudy suffered a nervous breakdown three years ago and has few days but had expressed to ders, it was disclosed today at po-friends that she did not want to lice headquarters. to have gone to the latter place in a leave her home.

Miss Daudy is a member of St. John's Episcopal church. She has no near relatives living in this sec-

### 12 INSURGENTS KILLED

Washington, March 15 .- (AP) -The killing of 12 Nicaraguan insurgents, engagements with Nicaraguan National Guard detachments was reported to the Navy today by Lieutenant-Colonel Calvin B. Mat thews, of the Marines.

Twelve members of the guard, commanded by Lieutenant Donald Leroy Truesdale, of Lugoff, S. C. engaged a group of insurgents at San Benito, March 11, in which eight insurgents were killed.

Four insurgents were killed in an engagement with a guardia patrol at Valle de Los Zapatos. In another engagement at Pico-

#### SUICIDE VERDICT

Ft. Thomas, Ky., March 15. Lincoln Donaldson, wealthy business man who shot himself last night after telling his wife "good night." Relatives and business associates said Donaldson became despondent

over unemployment conditions. As director of the Campbell County Relief Association he was depressed by last month was 715 as compared considerable gain since last year. steam engine that won its nickname the addition of a prison car for untation all articles made in whole or the sufferings of jobless men, they with 688 last year. Eighteen were x x x But it is a long way from the was imported from England.

Donaldson was chairman of the board of directors of the Donaldson Lithographing Company.

#### CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Bridgeport, March 15.—(AP)warned householders that the health and the practice must stop. | adults,

# Bandits Get \$100,000; Bind Up 38 Employes

After binding 38 employes and cus- untied Assistant Cashiers C. P. Pettomers in a rear room, five men to- ty, John Missen, and H. E. Kramer, day robbed the City National Bank and forced them to open the vault. of an amount estimated at \$100,000. The money, all in currency, was Calls For Volunteers To The men met Clyde Willetts, janistuffed into a pillow case, and the tor, when he opened a barred rear men departed through a rear door. door to fire the furnace at 6:30 a. m. Police were told they entered a Willetts was set at work around parked roadster believed to have the office to allay suspicion of pass- carried a Kentucky license.

One of the gang stationed himself behind a front door and as each employe entered he was ordered to tional funds in connection with its hold up his hands. The employes acquisition of the assets of the closwere bound and held in a directors'

At 8:30 a. m. the time lock was to hamper business today.

Clinton, Ia., March 15 .- (AP) - creleased on the vault. The robbers

The loss was fully covered by insurance, bank officials said. Because the institution was expecting addied Peoples Trust and Savings the loss in the robbery was not expected

# SIX MEN QUESTIONED IN HARTFORD SLAYING

### Funeral of Bootlegger Is CONGRESS LEAVES Held Today With 200 of His Friends Attending; Police Silent On Clues.

Hartford, March 15 - (AP) -While the sixth man held for questioning in the baffling Campfield avenue murder on Saturday was being detained at the Hartford police station this morning, more than 200 friends of the slain alcohol deal-Joseph Curecina, 27.

The man held, a Waterbury resi-

night when brought here by Detective Sergeant Peter Anderson and Detective Michael D'Onofrio, of the local force, and County Detective Edward J. Hickey who has been as-sisting Hartford police in the man intended. Rockville, March 15.-Miss Anna hant since discovery of Curecina's

Mosp Name Secret
Police were withholding the man's name early today but said he had close connections with Curecina. After futile attempts to make him talk at an early hour, investigators had him locked up and planned to free of supervision. resume the questioning when Detective Hickey would return to the police station.

The six room flat 186 Campfield avenue was jammed with mourners at 8:30 today for the funeral. The body of the young man lay in an elaborate bronze casket in the parlor, surrounded by floral pieces, and attired in a blue serge suit. The DRYS AND WETS funeral cortege contained thirty automobiles. Many of those attending the funeral were from out of

Waterbury, March 15 .- (AP) -Thomas Amico, 46, a truck driver, been despondent since that time. Thomas Amico, 46, a truck driver, Two years ago her sister, Elsa, was of 37 Laval street, who was artaken to the Norwich hospital. Due resced here last night as a suspect to the state of her finances she sold in the murder Saturday morning of the little home last week and made Joseph Curecina of Hartford, was preparations to go to the Masonic arrested here exactly eleven years Home in Wallingford. She was ago today as a suspect in one of Waterbury's most sensational mur-

> On March 15, 1921, Joseph Rolli, (Continued on Page Three.)

## HARTFORD LEADS IN AUTO CRASHES

#### 124 Accidents Reported In February — Manchester Next To Last On List.

Hartford, March 15 - (AP) -Hartford continues to lead the State in the number of automobile accidents reported, figures released to-dry platform in June it will court montana, Saturday, a group of in- day by the Motor Vehicle Depart- disaster." surgents were driven over the Hon- ment showing that 124 accidents were reported from Hartford in February, five more than were rereported 90, Stamford and Waterbury 50 each, Greenwich 36, New

and Willimantic 8. In the State In the State there were 1,112 accidents reported last month as against 1,086 in February last year, and the number of persons injured Ohio: "The wets seem to have made killed last month in automobile ac- two-thirds necessary.

year, one a child. reported in the first two months of that if Congress intended to place a that if Cong The record shows 2,262 accidents showing." children injured, while in the first decisive negative vote x x x reflects depot site title. Dr. William F. Wild, city health offi- two months of 1931 there were 2,345 the mature judgment of the Ameri- Passenger service was discontin- for loading freight, operated with- lation before the Treasury could Phillips affair until 1929 when he tial to protect their own holdings. campaign" to start next week, has children injured. In the first two F. Scott McBride, Anti-Saloon freight for three years until comcer, in giving notice of a "clean-up accidents with 1,258 adults and 240 can people. months of this year 44 were killed, League: "The vote shows that pro- pletion of the city's lake front de- ceived the first charter granted any shaking of dust mops and rugs out 38 of them adults, while last year hibition can hold the lines if the volopments. of windows is a menace to public there were 52 killed, 47 of them

# RAILROADS ALONE

### Official Denies Statement That I. C. C. Will Get Greater Powers Under Act quest.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP) -Denial that Congress in 1920 intender bowed their heads at St. Augus-tine's church during the funeral of under the jurisdiction of the Interunder the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission was School dent, said to be linked with the made today before a House commitliquor business, refused to answer tee by Mark W. Potter, a former questions at headquarters late last member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He testified that until the last year or two "everybody" had agreed the Transportation Act of 1920 actine Transportation Act of 1920 actine Transportation Congress had

Joseph Eastman, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, special counsel for the committee, had testified Congress had hoped to give the commission jurisdiction over all consolidations but

Pending Measure Referring to the pending measure that would give to the commis-

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# **CLAIM A VICTORY**

# Gains Since Last Vote children's mother, Mrs. Charlotte House that he believed the \$1,000,000,000 bill would be approved by Was Taken.

the House yesterday on once again ding, at present. submitting prohibition to the peo-

against considering a resolution band and his bride. claimed the result proved their lines parent for damages. strong, though some conceded a gain to their foes.

from the wet side: Representative Linthicum need is one more election.

Representative Beck, (Pa.), Republican leader on the same side: "Foday's vote makes it plain that Henry R. Curran, president Asso-

ciation Against the Prohibition Amendment: "Congress is catching ported from New Haven. Bridgeport up with the people. x x x Next time we will put it over." Rufus Luck of the Crusaders:x x carse he missed his chance today tury-old five-mile-long Ponchartrain X & X Next session will see a wet line from New Orleans to Milne-

> The Dry Side Now hear the dry side: Representative Cooper (R.),

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# **WORLD MOURNS** EASTMAN DEATH, **FEW RELATIVES**

### But One Niece Among Nearest Kin of Man Worth Twenty Millions Committed Suicide.

Rochester, N. Y., March 15 .-(AP)-The world today mourned the loss of George Eastman, industrial giant and philanthropist who gave during his life-time as many millions as he had when he died yesterday by his own hand. He explained his final act in a terse statement that his work was done.

The genius of photography, whose fortune at the time of his death was estimated in reliable quarters as \$20,000,000 shot himself through the heart in his sick room at his mansion here. He was 77.

Eastman's announcement benefactions totaled more than \$75,000,-000, but he was known to have dispensed an additional \$25,000,000, regarding which he allowed nothing

A bachelor, with no near relatives, Eastman is survived by a niece, Mrs. George B. Dryden of Evanston, Ill., who was expected to arrive here today to make the funeral plans. The body probably will be cremated in accordance with the manufacturer's oft-repeated re-Carefully Planned

The same simplicity which ac-(Continued on Page 10.)

# His Second Honeymoon: Ask Support.

Bridgeport, March 15 .- (AP) that holding companies, not being Less than 24 hours after announcementioned in the 1920 Act, were ment of his marriage March 2 in Greenwich to Miss Betty Lillian Warner of Greenwich, Carl Herman Graesser, Bridgeport manufacturer, today was sued in Superior Court sion the power to pass on the activi- by his minor son and daughter for

support.

The jarring legal echo to the wedding bells came just as Graesser and his bride, who is the daughter of The way was smoothed somewhat Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Warner, for the manufactures excise levy of Greenwich, were receiving con- in the House today by the decision

Foster Graesser, 16, and his sis- to exempt virtually all foods not ter, Barbara, 20, of Darien, are the considered luxuries. children suing their honeymooning father, the action being started be- announcement in the House as the fore Judge Carl Foster here. Bride fifth day of debate got under way and bridegroom faced a curious The suits are brought through the told President Hoover at the White

children's mother, Mrs. Charlotte House that he believed the \$1,096,ner at Reno on June 18, 1930. Son In School Although the children live with

Washington, March 15 .- (AP) - school. The girl, technically the meats and canned and smoked fish. Conflicting claims from both sides ward of the mother, is said to be in echoed the first test of strength in charge of a Mrs. Whittelsey at Red- the probable yield of the sales levy Mr. and Mrs. Carlton also were present in the courtroom today,

The result—a 227 to 187 vote facing Mrs. Carlton's former hus- find other sources of revenue proposing to amend the constitution | Besides the suit for support, the by giving the states individual con-children asked \$30,000 damages. trol over liquor was hailed by wets The damage action came before and modificationists as presaging Judge E. C. Dickenson who ruled victory next time. The drys the children could not sue either

In his defense, Graessner today

declared his willingness to support

# **REDS MAY BACK**

Soviet Russia soon will recognize FROM TAXING PLAN Only Luxuries To Be Consid-

Agency from Changchun, capital of the new state, said Russia "infor- advances in the lists of commodities tional banks may know, we find the mally indicated" it would accept Dictator Pu-Yi's nominees for directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway, instead of the directors appointed by the Chinese National government at

lent to a de facto recognition of the The Chinese Eastern Railway is jointly operated by Russia and

Another dispatch to the Rengo Another dispatch to the Rengo New Acting Chairman Crisp made the eral Wang Teh-Lin, Chinese insurgent commander whose followers are estimated at 2,000 and who has Shortly before Representative Snell been engaged in guerilla warfare of New York, the Republican leader, during the last month against the Japanese and troops of Governor Hsi Hsia of Kirin province, met the

Although the children live wild pose in its own amendation their mother, the son is at present tion of the 2.25 percent sales levy cannot be pottstown. Pa., attending Hill on canned fruit, vegetables and lick RUSSIAN PRODUCTS The proposed changes will reduce

> The committee will endeavor to produce this amount. The committee voted to exempt press messages from the special taxes on telegrams.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)-Here is some of the comment his children at his home. He also Treasury receipts for March 12 were set forth in his answer to the suit \$6,106,309.69; expenditures \$13,127,-(D), that his boy is being well cared for 392.33; balance \$274,758,739.96. Cus-Maryland, leader of the wet bloc: at present at the Hill school ir toms duties for twelve days of March The fight is all but won. All we Pennsylvania.

# Oldest Railroad in U. S. Carries Last Passenger

burg on the lake, carried its last a quicker transportation link with in the United States."

passenger today. lake schooners than canal boats
Horses furnished the motive powsupplied, but it transferred Milneer when the line was inaugurated burg into a summer Mecca and be excluded under Section 307 of the back in 1831 but two years later the

The Louisville and Nashville rail-Senator Sheppard, (D), Texas, road bought the line from a local the butt of jokes and the smart dentured labor unless there is an in- and her husband had rented their compared with twenty-two last co-author of the 18th Amendment: interest in 1872 and early this Alecks cracked wise that the three sufficient quantity produced in this Far Rockaway apartment and were said, coined the ignorance and con-"I am very much gratified at the month obtained Federal District "cent a mile" charge was "two country to meet domestic demand. living on the boat.

ued today but the line will carry out a dispatcher or trainmaster, take such action.

of the early days and newspapers name.

New Orleans, La., March 15.— told of its "brigade of wooden cars" (AP)—"Smoky Mary," the puffing which sent frightened negro cotton (AP)—A coroner's verdict of suicide Britain 32, Meriden 26, Norwalk 23; x More than one member is sitting little train that travels America's pickers scurrying as its twelve cars in Congress for the last time, believed railroad, the central dashed by at the velocity of fifteen Its purpose was to give the city branches of industry and agriculture

lake schooners than canal boats ruly celebrators.

In its later years, the line became

railroad west of the Alleghenies and sian goods will be handled on its He and another man were convicted "Smoky Mary" was the wonder still operates under its original own merits and if produced by con- but the conviction was reversed and

# EX-"BOY EMPEROR"

# Japan Hears That Russia New Manchurian State.

from Manchuria today led Japanese funds that were being held out of ble Barco oil concession to the Melofficially the new Manchurian state under the dictatorship of Henry steadily for a month, and stock Pu-Yi. former Chinese boy emperor. prices have shown renewed strength.

reported as saying, would be equiva-

of the ways and means committee China.

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# **CANNOT BE BANNED**

#### Secretary Mills Tells Delegation Government Is Powerless To Impose Rule.

Washington, March 15,-(AP) Secretary Mills held today that under present laws the government is powerless to impose a general ban against importation of Russian

tion headed by Senator Oddie (R., Nev.), which asked that Soviet products be excluded. More than 100 representatives of business, labor and civic organiza-tions went with Oddie to the Treasury Department to present a peti-

tion saving Russian laws made labor compulsory. It added that "imports produced under the conditions of virtual slavery which exist in the Soviet Union are a serious menace to many

Convict Labor

The delegation urged the products rowdy parties finally necessitated Tariff Act which bars from imporpart by convict labor and all products manufactured by forced or in-Secretary Mills, however, said

# **GREED OF BANKERS CAUSED AMERICAN** SECURITY LOSSES

# TRADE CONDITIONS BETTER THIS MONTH

### Noted Economist Reports Improvement Over the Last Three Months.

Cleveland, O., arch 15-(AP) -Business conditions are better in March than they were in December, committee's investigation of foreign January or February, says Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Senate today that American the Cleveland Trust Company and nationally known economist.

"This," adds Colonel A; res, spite the fact business activity is not greater now that it was then. "The improvement," he explains, is the fundamentals rather than on the surface. It is precent in fact, even though it is to but slight degree deflected in the figures. "In recent weeks there has been a long series of developments that are

either directly conductive to business improvement or are safeguards against continued decline. Even a partial list of them makes an im-Many Loans Made "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is in effective operation, and has made a considerable number

of loans to railroad and to financial institutions. The Glass-Steagall bill has been enacted into law, and has "made to go hand in hand with con-Will Soon Recognize the increased the flexibility of the Federal Reserve system. The voluntary eral Reserve system. The voluntary wage adjustments of the railroad value, to foist upon the American employes have been put into effect. people." creased. The hoarding of money the \$4,000,000 advance by the Na-Bank suspensions have greatly dehas not only been checked, but the tional City Bank To Colombia in Tokyo, March 15.—(AP)— News movement has been reversed, and 1930, shortly after the government

Prices Higher "Bond prices have been rising "The declines in commodity prices A dispatch to the Rengo News have been less rapid and during several recent weeks the numbers of communications that only internahave exceeded the numbers of the controversy about the Barco con-

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# This, Mr. Pu-Yi's followers were ANOTHER SUSPECT IN LINDY CASE

### York Police Question Man But Do Not Reveal His Name.

mysterious John Smith who was after the Barco concession was renuestioned last week about the stored. indbergh kidnaping and then moved from Tombs prison to West word nor deed," was the govern-Side prison, was taken in an auto ment "able to do aught for those ambulance today to the office of who hold" \$1,000,000 of Colombia Richard R. Patterson, jr., commis-sioner of correction, for future ex-

It was learned that Smith, whose age, occupation and address have been withheld by police was the subject yesterday of a conference of high police officials in West Side go-between in a short term loan of

Police at the Lindbergh home communicated today with the police department at Schenectady, N. Y., the message appearing on the interstate police teletype. The message read: William H. Funston of Schenecta-

dy, N. Y. "Harry C. Fairbanks, alias Harry Chrystie arrested July 18, 1929 at Fall River, Mass., and turned over to your department in connection money, and it was now their loss, with the kidnaping of Alexander we might pass it by with a mere Anderson, six years old; also if reference; but the bribe, for bribe it Stanley G. Crandall, alleged to be was, paid for the privilege of selling be with Fairbanks at time of kid- unsound Peruvian securities, came naping, is still in jail. Advise if out of the pockets of innocent men are still in custody."

Taken to Jersey. There was a report that Smith was to be taken from the municipal war, Johnson said it was "a sordid building to some point in New Jer- tale, at once grotesque and tragic" sey possibly Hopewell.

Azore at a pier in Jamaica Bay to- enabled us fairly to understand and day to investigate a report of a thoroughly to resent what has been child being there. They found it done to the investing American was a three year old boy Mrs. Berg public." was taking care of temporarily for

the country's first raised platform it must provide more specific legis- him, faded out of the news after the persuade our government, if essenwas charged by George U. Harvey to scale down the debts due to all

vict or forced labor wil be banned the indictment quashed.

Senator Johnson Says Government Also Was Responsible Because It Knew the Facts and Kept Silent-Declares Bankers Thought Only of Profits.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP) -Summarizing the Senate finance loans Senator Hiram Johnson told losses were due to the "greed" of international banks and "smug complacency and supine indifference" on the part of the govern-

The gray-haired California Republican, who sponsored the investigation of American losses in foreign bond issues, startled the Senate with the ferocity of his attack on international bankers.

Only After Profits a scathing denunciation of their activities, he said they had given "no thought to the impoverishment of American citizens who trusted them and acted apparently only for the profits."

Johnson made his most vigorous attack on loans to South American countries which, he said, were made to "maintain dictators in power." cessions" and "sometimes made simply to obtain securities of unproven

He directed particular attention to lon-owned Gulf Oil Company and

other American interests. "What ever excuses may be made," he said, "however tightly the Hps of American representatives abroad ma" be sealed, despite the cession running side by side with the controversy about withheld moneys of the National City bank: and the concluding episode of the controversy, the passage of the Barco concession, and the payment of

the amount of the loan withheld. "Thus the Mellon interests received their 'due', the Colombian government got its money, and the State Department kept its screts."

Stimson's Refusal In mentioning the State Department secrets, Johnson referred to Secretary Stimson's refusal to turn over to the committee except confidentially the messages exchanged by the departmnt in reference to

Barco concession. A \$4,000,000 loan, which had been contracted for by the National City bank the year before, was finally New York, March 15.—(AP)—The forwarded to Colombia ten days

Johnson said that "neither by

Action For Concession "It can, however," he said, "when the occasion, in its opinion demands it, act for the Barco concession interests in Colombia, and be the

the National City Bank to that country." Turning to the \$415,000 commission paid to Juan Leguia, son of the former president of Peru for aiding in the negotiation of \$100,000,000 of loans to that country which are now

in default, Johnson said: "If this sum had been paid by the International bankers and they themselves had furnished the American investors."

Taking in the whole picture of American loans abroad since the and asserted the investigation had Detectives visited the Berg yacht disclosed "certain ugly facts which

He described it as "a game played with gullible people and the Berg was not on board when the stakes appropriated by the superdetectives reached the yacht but men of finance," with "utterly un-Mrs. Berg was there and said she restrained duping of investors." The international banks, Johnson

## SMALL HOME SHRUBS OBITUARY PLANTING OUTLINED

### Manchester Garden Club Has Large and Enthusiastic Meeting.

Thomas H. Desmond, Simsbury landscape architect, who has many friends in town, addressed a large audience of the Manchester Garden club members and others at the Center Church House last night. He devoted his time entirely to blackboard illustrations of planting small home sites, and illustrated effectively in black and white how shrubs, ornamental trees, terraces, formal modern as we's as old-fashioned East cemetery. homes and grounds. His audience followed him with the closest interest as he sketched and chatted. and worked out each individual problem in a natural, pleasing man- at his home this afternoon with Rev.

Fine buildings came first, he said, then fine gardens, but it was not until about 1900 when the people of this country oegan to appreciate and develop their home surroundings. Flower beds were geometrical and stiff and used to ornament the lawn in front of homes. Gradually the feeling for planned design and ans; Charles Miller and George outdoor living rooms, not open to public view, in the English style, supplanted the old-fashioned, formal planting, and less and less attention was paid to the foreground, except for foundation planting around the house. Mr. Desmond neither discussed varieties or recommended deciduous or evergreen shrubs, his aim being to effect a harmonious whole, to screen ugly fences, buildings, or errors in grading and location, by shrubs and trees, tending to make the home grounds more heart attack. Mr. Desmond answered a num-

er of questions while on the platform and after the meeting. Asked Club's donation to the new group for a planung plan and endeavor to put it up to the various nurse- great grandchildren. ries in town to donate shrubbery and trees. He took occasion to urge the gar-

deners to attend the thirteenth national flower and garden show which opens Saturday, April 2 at 2 m. at the State Armory in Hart ford and continues to April 10 at 11 p. m., inclusive. He said the magnitude and beauty of the varieties of acacia alone would be well worth the effort. The local Garden club will have

a small exhibit at the show, in the squad room. The committee is composed of the president, Mrs. John R. Lowe, Mrs. Clifford Cheney and Miss Mary Chapman. Mrs. Lowe is also a member of the staging committee for the big show. The attendance prize donated by

Miss Mary Chapman was won by Mrs. Edward Lewis of Woodbridge

#### ADMITS STEALING \$6,000

New Britain, March 15 .- (AP)-James A. Storey, 26, of Main street, Southington, was arrested today on a charge of embezzling between \$5,000 and \$6,000 from Andrews. Swift and Company, a wholesale meat house, by whom he was employed as cashier. An audit of the company's books.

the police say, revealed that Storey had taken the money in small amounts during the past five years. The arrest was made : the request of a bonding company. Police say Storey confessed to taking the money. He was released under a \$5,000 bond and will have a hearing in police court tomorrow.

TWO SENTENCED Bristol, March 15.-(AP)-Albert Gesswein of Bristol and Seymour Weingardt of New Hatrford, charged with breaking into the Indian Rock bungalow of Senator Fuller F. Barnes and Garry C. Barnes were sentenced to jail for 90 days this morning by Judge Malone. Mrs. Carrie Gesswein, Gesswein's mother, was sentenced to jail for 60 days on a charge of re- for her mother. ceiving stolen gods.

Gesswein and Weingardt recently completed a sixty days' sentence for theft in the Litchfield county jail.

#### Quality Groceries For Less

All Week Prices: Granulated Sugar, 45c 10 lb. cloth sack ..... Large 14 ounce bottle Catsup, 2 for ..... Tissue Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, 5 rolls for Octagon Soap Powder, 2 pkgs. for ...... B & M Beans, large cans, 2 for . Camay Soap, 3 cakes for ..... Skat Hand Soap, 2 cans for ...... 15c Brooms, 5 ties, Royal Anne Cherries, 24c large No. 2 1-2 size can Olive Oil, imported, 65c Beriot, quart can Pure Strawberry Preserve, 2 lb. jar Gold Medal Salad Dressing, quart jar .... ampbell Tomsto Soup,

#### **MAHIEU'S GROCERY** Dial 6476

FUNERALS

Mrs. Grace Sault Brown The funeral of Mrs. Grace Sault Brown of 30 Foster street was held this afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, with Rev. J. S. Neill officiating, and burial was in the

East cemetery, Mrs. Brown died early Sunday morning after a brief illness. Born in Manchester, she had lived here all of her life. For twenty years can Legion Post.

Sault, both of Manchester.

afternoon were Jesse Edwards, tax collector. gardens, lattices and other garden Henry Anderson, Carl Bolin, and accessories can be used to beautify William Hanes. Burial was in the or, stated that he has granted at him. She kept her eyes on the

> George W. Gammons The funeral of George W. Gammons of East Center street was held M. S. Stocking officiating. Burjal was in Wapping cemetery. The Odd Fellows had charge of the committal service.

The bearers were David Armstrong and George Magnuson, representing the Knights of Pythias; Wilbur Loveland and Leon Holmes from Failure to file returns before midthe Odd Fellows and Sons of Veter- night tonight will result in the im-Ward of the Order of United American Mechanics and Maccabees.

Peter McLagan father of Peter C. McLagan of number filing returns will show anheld this afternoon at the home of revenue officials predict. The his son, Donald, in New Britain, crowds filing in person are not as where he had lived for the past 12 large this year. years. Mr. McLagan, who was 87 year old, had been in good health for a man of his age. Death came HARTFORD MAN KILLS suddenly Sunday night from a

Mr. McLagan was a tailor by trade and for years was employed by Peter McFarlane at his former shop on Depot Square. His wife for his advice as to the Garden died many years ago. Besides the sons he leaves two daughters, Mrs. of public buildings on North Main | Harriet Breen of Hartford and Mrs. street, he said the club should pay Anna Gaffney of Hartford. There are also six grandchildren and four Burial was in Zion Hill cemetery.

#### **DOCTOR KIDNAPED**

Peoria, Ill., March 15.--(AP)--Belief that Dr. James W. Parker, physician here and head of the Illinois note-addressed to his wife in which Tax Securities Corporation, had been kidnaped was expressed today by his wife, friends and the police.

The doctor's automobile was found

on a road marking the city limits, Springfield, Mass. just as a man's voice had told Mrs. Parker over the telephone last night. No ransom demand or other communication has been received. Dr. Parker, once reputedly wealthy, was said to have lost considerable money recently.

City and county authorities began an investigation of his disappearance. Mrs. Parker and friends scouted a theory of suicide.

#### SCHOONER IS SAFE

New London, March 15 .- (AP)-The fishing schooner Alamac, reported yesterday to be 12 days overdue at Boston, arrived at New Bedford today, Coast Guard Destroyer Force Headquarters announced. The Coast Guard had been requested to search for the boat.

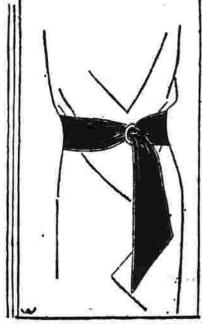
#### STRUCK BY TRUCK

Waterbury, March 15-(AP) -German, was critically injured today when struck by a Byrolly Transportation Company truck driven by James Richmond, 25, of Plymouth. The girl was still unconscious this afternoon at St. Mary's hospital and little hope is held by doctors for her recovery. She has a fractured skull. Richmond told police the girl ran into the rear of his truck as she darted from the curb. The machine did not pass over her. Constance was going to a neighborhood store

#### EXPLAINS MYSTERY

Toronto.-Prof. John M'Lennan. of the University of Toronto, offers the following explanation of why electricity will flow along a wire: When an electron enters a wire it charges into an atom, drives out one of its electrons, and takes the latter's place. The expelled electron jostles another atom in the same way, with the result that when one electron enters a wire, one electron, but not the same one, comes out at the other end. Clear, isn't it?

New Belt



183 Spruce St. lining showing a narrow edge.

## **BIG RUSH TO PAY INCOME TAX IS ON**

Hundreds of Persons Crowd Into Hartford Many Letters Arrive.

Hartford, March 15 .- (AP) she worked in Cheney Brothers. She Hundreds of persons crowded into was a charter member of the Wo- the offices of the United States men's Auxiliary of the local Ameri- Internal Revenue Bureau here today in a last minute rush to file Mrs. Brown leaves one brother, their returns on taxable 1931 in-Clifford R. Sault, with whom she come. The arrival of thousands of made her home; her father, Ernest mailed returns from all parts of the Sault, and a step-brother, Harry state further increased the bustle of activity which reached its height The bearers at the funeral this in the offices of the district income

> ever before. Applications for a circumstances. Today Last Day

will be accepted without penalty. Apache, obtained evidence which position of a penalty of 25 percent of the tax, forfeiture of the right to ments, and fines.

The amount of acome tax paid by The funeral of Peter McLagan, residents of Connecticut and the Woodland street, this town, was other sharp drop this year, internal

# HIMSELF IN GARAGE

son-Woodward Amusement Service

Cornish E. Case, of 17 Heath street, in Blunt's plane they passed low owner of the garage, who went to over the crater. the place at 7:45. Mr. Case noticed he found Johnson's body partly in and out of the automobile.

he wrote: "I am a failure." Mr. Johnson leaves his widow, two Holyoke, Mass., and a brother in smoking and the whole range seems

#### SPOILED THE RESCUE

Chicago, March 15 .- (AP) -Everything was all set for one of the most spectacular cat rescues in

afraid to come down. Yesterday the Anti-Cruelty Society planned a rescue for noon today. Invitations were sent to the ed a heart attack two days ago had newspapers to send as many re- held principalships in schools

Then 12-year-old Phillip Sengor, not having read the notices, spoiled everything by rescuing the cat.

#### GREENWICH ROBBERY

Greenwich, March 15 .- (AP) Two robbers escaped with jewelry and cash of more than \$4,000 from Constance German, 6 year old the home of Albert E. Austin last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank night after binding Mrs. Austin hand and foot.

Mrs. Austin was alone in her bedroom when the robbers entered the building.

A diamond pin valued at \$4,000 and about \$100 in cash were stolen.

#### BIVER NEVER CLOSED

Hartford, March 15.—(AP)—This is the first open winter, in actual fact, in thirty years or more, said James S. Gavis, general agent of the Hartford Lines of the New England Steamship Company, this afternoon. There has been no time all winter, he said, when power boats or towed Saybrook Point and Hartford without delay from ice.

#### HELPER GETS \$58,000.

New Britain, March 15 .- (AP)-David Cornwall, a helper in a local garage, will receive \$53,000 from the estate of his sister, Mrs. Lillian M. Baldwin, of Berlin who died intestate. The estate has been appraised at \$106,000 of which about \$70,-000 is in cash. The other \$53,000 will be divided between William and Edwin Cornwall, nephews of this

#### MESSENGER ROBBED

New York, March 15 -(AP) Frank Rosenbloom, a messenger for nearby bank, and driven to Queens, he was pleased at the invitation. where he was thrown out.

STILL IS RAIDED.

Torrington, March 15 .- (AP)- The State police this noon raided the premises of Benjamin Blakeslee in the Northfield section of Litchfield and found a 15-gallon still in a chicken coop. They also seized a quantity of alleged cider brandy, a large quantity of cider, funnels and bottles. Blakeslee was scheduled to appear before Justice W. W. Sepples in Litchfield late this afternoon.

State police this noon raided the premise, Knights of Pythias will be held in West Haven during the week of July 17.

Use of Painter Park has been voted by the West Haven Park Board. The order had planned to hold the convention in New Haven but was unable to obtain permission to use one of the public parks for a camping ground. State police this noon raided the formed ranks, Knights of Pythias

### INDIAN MURDERER **GOES ON TRIAL**

Globe, Ariz., March 15 .- (AP)-A grizzled Apache patriarch, known in government records only as "H-4", came face to face with his 21-year-old son, Mac Colney Sey-mour, in a Federal Court room to-

room to be sworn as witnesses in been opened. the murder trial. Seymour, accused of killing Miss Schmerler, Columbia University kidnaped Lindbergh baby and asking

aged father. more extensions of time in making at him. She kept her eyes on the income tax payments this year than floor as Seymour wiped his eyes fice, he declared until they could be number, their Apache names being

The government depended upon postmarked before midnight tonight tice agent vho disguised as an brought about Seymour's arrest.

# INSIDE OF A VOLCANO

Seattle, March 15 .- (AP) - A from Anchorage, Alaska, said Pilot held at the Chamber office at 5 Frank Dorbandt and two compan- o'clock this afternoon, at which reions, braving deadly gases, landed ports of the progress of committees their plane yesterday inside Aniak- will be made. chak volcano. It was the first time in history, it was believed, a plane has been set down inside an active crater. Dorbandt was returning from an

1,800-mile fur-buying trip over the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Hartford, March 15 .- (AP)-Ru- islands. His companions were olph Arthur Johnson, 32, of 17 George Emery of Seattle and George Dorothy street, partner in the John- Johnson, Anchorage photographer. Father Bernard J. Hubbard. Alasat 525 Main street, was found dead kan explorer and professor at Santa in a garage at 24 Heath street, this Clara, Cal., University, and Pilot Harry Blunt were nearly sucked Johnson's body was discovered by into the volcano last summer when

Dorbandt reported many of the the door the Alaska peninsula in eruption. "We took off on skiis from Ugashik (northwestern shore, Alaska On Johnson's body was found a peninsula) but from Chignik on we found everything covered with volcanic ash. (Chignik is on the south shore of the Alaska peninsula.) We sons, his father and a brother in discovered several unnamed peaks active.

#### **EDUCATOR DIES**

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP)-Franklin H. Beede, 73, superintend-For 96 hours the cat was perched ent of the New Haven public on the topmost branches of a tree, schools for 31 years until his retirement last June, died today at his Woodbridge home. The veteran educator who suffer-

porters and photographers as they New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He was born in Dover, N. H., and was graduated from Yale in 1888. Before coming to New Haven, he served as principal in high schools at Farmington, N. H., Weymouth, Mass., Willimantic, Melrose, Mass., and Watertown, Mass. He was also formerly sub-master of English high school in Somerville.

Beede came here in 1890 as principal of Hillhouse high school. The following year he was named superintendent of schools. He had been a lecturer of school

the New England School Associa- his death. tion and of the Connecticut State Teachers Association. His widow and two children sur-

LOOKOUT STATIONS

lookout stations in the southern por-

be opened because of the large num- posits gained \$14.000,000. ber of grass fires reported all along will be put into service, Howard L. Bushnell to patrol. forests in New London county and Edward J. Harris in New Haven and Middlesex counties.

#### HOOVER INVITED.

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)-Conrad Nagel, motion picture star today reiterated to President Hoover the invitation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science to be the guest of the academy on his proposed trip to the Olympics in Los Angeles. Nagel, a vice president of the

academy said no formal entertainthe Fifth avenue clothing firm of ment had been planned, but that Gillman brothers, reported to police screen entertainers wished to have he was forced into an automobile by him as their guest for at least one several men at Fifth avenue 14th evening of his visit. The President, street today, robbed of \$24,565 replied, Nagel said, that his trip was which he had just drawn from a not yet finally decided upon but that

#### PYTHIANS CONVENTION

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP) -

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. **3 JUST ESCAPE** 

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will be the doctors on call in emergency cases Wednesday.

day and for the first time since the ed whereby contributions to the body of Henrietta Schmerler was Washington memorial monument found the younger Apache charged fund will be received by the Manwith killing her showed emotion. chester Trust Company. All such Staccato Apache snapped and contributions will be receipted for crackled as more than two score by the bank and the money added Indians filed through the court to a special account that has already

student, while she was doing re- that any information bearing on the search work in the Apache country, case be forwarded to the Newark poted under the steady gaze of lice made their appearance in the the Indians and lost his stoicism five local post offices today. They time. under the searching look of his have been sent by the federal post office authorities to every post office in the country for display in Frozen water pipes in the Fuller

in the plumbing establishment of the imposition of a penalty. Returns El Paso, Tex., Department of Jus- permitting icy draughts to blow directly upon the piping system of the fumes. building. Mr. Chappell, who has Dr. R. C. Ferguson was called and been ill, has been at his place of with the help of neighbors all three business but little in the last fortnight and was not there early this morning. Somebody notified the police and Patrolman Galligan investigated but found no evidence of a

> A meeting of the various committee chairmen for the annual banquet special dispatch to the Times today of the Chamber of Commerce will be

New York, March 15 - (AP) Another flurry of selling in the rails halted a modest rally in the Stock Market today,

The lifting of selling pressure against the Kreuger issues in both the home and foreign markets brought some improvement in sentiment, but domestic business conditions apparently stood in the way of any active operations for the rise in the share market.

During the morning, several isthe place at 7:45. Mr. Case noticed Dorbandt reported many of the the door of the garage was closed but not locked. Opening the door the Aleska peningula in eruption.

Dorbandt reported many of the sues rose a point or two in extremely dull trading, with shorts apparling the morning, several is sues rose a point or two in extremely dull trading, with shorts apparling the door the Aleska peningula in eruption. ently providing most of the buying. Rather brisk selling came into the War, an incidentally the producrails after midday. The morning tion has been called to the atten- South Pac ...... 23% points from the previous close included U. S. Steel, Amer an Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse, DuPont, Gillette, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., Missouri Pacific Preferred, New York Cen-TRADE CONDITIONS tral; Union Pacific, and Santa Fe. Kreuger & Toll and International Match preferred rallied somewhat, then about lost their gains.

Sporadic selling in the railroad issues has been a disheartening influence in the market of late. The formation of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., by removing threats of receiverships, resulted in friendlier feeling for the carrier securities for a time, but Wall street now leans to the view that it is one thing to preserve the roads' solvency, and another to restore their earning power. Maintenance charges have been drastically reduced, probably to an irreducible minimum, but the volume of traffic holds at an extremely low ebb. The February operating income statements, soon to appear, will show how much the 10 per cent wage cut

has helped. Eastman Kodak completely regained its stability, 'ter yesterday's drop in light salling in response to the death of its founder. organization and administration at Mr. Eastman held only 17,000 Yale and was ormer president of shares of the stock at the time of

The consolidated condition statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks, as of March 2. attracted considerable interest in its showing of a drop of \$152,000,-000 in loans. While at first view this might seem to indicate that Hartford, March 15 .- (AP)-Fire there was no abatement in the deflation of credit, it apparently retion of the State will be opened on flected the British repayment of March 17, it was announced today \$150,000,000 of its private banking by the State Forest Warden Austin credit. In contrast to the drop in Hawes. These stations, located at loans, net demand deposits were off craft could not proceed between Groton, Guilford and Oxford, are 1, only \$33,000,000, while time de-

The money market was somethe shore towns and in the vicinity what easier. Outside call money of Ansonia. In addition patrolmen was offered 1/4 of one percent under the official 21/2 percent rate, and federal funds were quoted % to 1 percent, against 1 to 114 yesterday This presumably reflected the government overdraft in connection with its quarterly financing. This overdraft was variously estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$100,-000,000.

instruments of warfare in China as

#### **Final Game** For the Town BASKETBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP **GUARDS** REC

FRIDAY NIGHT STATE ARMORY 8:30 p. m. FLOTILLA ORCHESTRA Will Play for Dancing. Admission 50c-25c

# **GAS POISONING**

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder Daughter Eunice Overcome By Fumes.

Rockville, March 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder of Windemere Road, Ellington, and their 10months-old daughter, Eunice, nar-Picture posters portraying the rowly escaped death today when something went wrong with a gas line connected to the hot water tank in the Snyder home and the entire family was overcome for a short Mr. and Mrs. Snyder sent their

two oldest children off to school a little before 9 o'clock and lighted the gas heater which is supplied with artificial gas, preparatory to doing the family washing. Eunice, with a handkerchief. Most of the block on North Main street led this 10-months-old daughter, was also in postponement have flooded his of- Indian witnesses were called by morning to a suspicion of burglary the room with them. Suddenly Mrs. Synder saw the baby topple over granted only under the most urgent unpronounceable on a white man's Griswold Chappell in one of the and later she fell over in a faint. stores in the building. Investigater Her husband went to the telephone and called Mrs. Christian Luginbuhl, Today is the 'est day on which five witnesses to establish its case. disclosed that a square window in a neighbor, and asked her to come persons may file returns to avoid A star witness will be J. A. Street, the rear of the store was wide open, over. When she arrived she found all three under the influence of the

were revived.

#### IN DEBUT TOMORROW Much Interest In First Ap-

pearance of Newly Formed Group of Amateurs. Much interest is evinced in the

initial performance of the Communi-Hollister street school of "Three Live Ghosts by a cast of well known ran, Karl Keller, Miss Ann Mc-Adams, all comparative new as exponents of the spoken drama. Others who will have a part in this warwere so popular during the World Sinclair ............. 61/8 many will be able to attend.

Joseph Handley and the profits will be turned over to the Y. M. C. A.

**BETTER THIS MONTH** (Continued From Page 1.)

declines. The production of pig iron increased in February, and four additional blast furnaces were blown There has been a small but well distributed increase in railroad freight loadings. There were increases in February in the production of textiles, leather goods, sey, the state will be called on to day. cement and tobacco products after expend \$2,756,250 in 1932 with making allowance for seasonal the counties paying \$918,750 ad-

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# N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp ..... 4% Air Reduction ..... 56% Central Bow, Harttord, Conn. . 1 P. M. Stocks Alaska Jun ..... 14% Allegheny 2 Allied Chem .... 78% Am Can ..... 661/4 Cap Nat B and T ... -Am For Pow ...... 6
Am Rad Stand ...... 6% Conn. River ..... 500 Am Smelt .... 14½ Htfd Conn Trust .... Am Tel and Tel .... 123% First National ..... 140 Land Mtg and Title .. -Anaconda ...... 91/2 West Hartford Trust.. — Anaconda Atchison 77% Astna Casualty .... 41 Aetna Fire ..... Bendix ..... 12% Automobile ..... 18 Conn. General ..... 47 Beth Steel ..... 201/2 
 Borden
 39½
 Conn. General
 47

 Car Pac
 16%
 National Fire
 38½

 Case (J. I.)
 34%
 Hartford Steam Boiler
 42
 Phoenix Fire ..... 49% 51% Drug
Du Pont
S2½
Manufacturing Stocks
Eastman Kodak
Elec Pow and Lt
Fox Film A
Gen Elec
Gen Foods

Du Pont
S2½
Am Hardware
S4
Arrow H and H, com. 13½
Billings and Spencer.

Bristal Proces Gen Foods ...... 3812 Gen Motors ...... 201/8 Bristol Brass ..... -Grigsby Grunow ..... 1 Collins Co ..... 20 Hershey ... 78% Colt's Firearms 9
Int Harv ... 23% Eagle Lock ... 18 Fafnir Bearings .... — Fuller Brush, Class A. — Int Nick ..... 81/2
Int Tel and Tel ..... 9 Johns Man ...... 181/4 Hart and Cooley ..... -Hartmann Tob, com. . -Kelvinator ..... 91/2 Kennecott 9½ do, pfd —

Kreuger and Toll 2½ inter Silver 20

Lehigh Val Rwy 20½ do, pfd 50

Ligg and Myers B 57½ Landers, Frary & Clk 29

Loew's 28¾ Mann & Bow, Class A do, pfd ....... 50 Landers, Frary & Clk. 29 Lorillard 15½ do, Class B .... —
McKeesp Tin 513 New Brit. Mch. com— 4 Mont Ward .... 93 do, pfd ..... Nat Bisc .... 433 North and Judd .... 

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 ty Players tomorrow evening at the Nat Cash Reg ............ 11 1/4 
 Noranda
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 Packard
 3½
 Smythe Mfg Co
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 Param Pub
 8½
 Taylor and Fenn
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 Torrington
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 who will have a part in this wartime mystery drama are Miss Gwen
Prescott, teacher at the Robertson
school, Ben Radding, Roger Winton,
Clayton Holmes. Joseph Handley

No. 18

Torrington

30
Underwood Mfg Co
Union Mfg Co
US Envelope, com

--Clayton Holmes. Joseph Handley

78 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 60 St Oil Cal ...... 25% The play is being coached by Mrs. St Oil N J ...... 291/4 Trans-America ............ 4% early this morning after suffering

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Local Stocks

Richard Grimley, of 174 Cooper Union Carbide .......... 821/2 from hemorrhages of the stomach Unit Aircraft ...... 135 for the past three days. He is re-Unit Corp ...... 8% ported this afternoon to be im-Mrs. Matthew Robb of 168 Maple

street was admitted yesterday. Mrs. George Bidwell of 256 Union street was admitted yesterday with pneumonia. Beverly Peterson of 452 Hartford

Road was admitted late yesterday afternoon. Ralph Von Deck of 22 Edgerton street, admitted February 25 with a

broken leg, was discharged yester-

George Dimlow of Burnside was admitted this afternoon suffering



WARNER BROS. Week STATE WED. AND THURS. Plead Guilty! It's A Pleasure! Co-Feature on the Same Bill The jury's fixed! You can't lose! Fun from the first bang of the gavel! Clive Gloom scrams! Brook Vivien Osborn

'LADIES Of The JURY' **EDNA MAY OLIVER** and ROSCO ATES It's a Crime to Miss It!

U S Rubber ..... 4%

U S Steel ...... 44

Util Pow and Lt ...... 6

Warner Pict ...... 21/2
West El and Mfg ...... 27/8

Woolworth ..... 421/4

Under the old age pension act

which is now in effect in New Jer-

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**GIFT NIGHT** Valuable Prizes Given to holders of lucky numbers.

LOOK THEM OVER FOLKS! 1 Upholstered Cogswell Chair 15-pc. Finished Breakfast Set 1 Glass Top, Mahogany Coffee Table 6 12-pc. Cup and Saucer Sets '6 Decorated Cookie Jars 5 Universal Electric Flat Irons

LUCK WITH YOU!

C'MON FOLKS AND BRING YOUR

Week Old Man Gloom Put to Rout!

This is

Happiness

LAST TIMES TODAY JOE E. **BROWN** 

> "Fireman Save My Child"

There's laugh in this one!



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#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

## **MANCHESTER LOSES BOTH ITS DEBATES**

#### Argument Here Very Close But Local Teams Get No Votes From Judges.

A good-sized audience in high school hall last evening heard Meriden High School receive the judges' decision over Manchester High in a closely contested debate that the points were very close in each case. It was the general opinion that Meriden excelled in delivery and in smoothness of their main speeches. Their platform work was particularly effective. In rebuttal, the place where Manchester teams have generally been at their best, the local speakers appeared to have the advantage last evening.

The subject for discussion was a timely one; Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. Manchester defended the affirmative, perhaps the more difficult side since it meant the proposal of an innovation. Betty Quima few words of welcome to the Meriden team, she proceeded to show that present conditions demanded some sort of action. The haphazard morrow to present the basketball system of charity and voluntary contributions are not able to provide the unemployed with suitable necessities of life. Compulsory unemployment insurance would consist of building up a fund from the combined contributions of workers and employers which could be available for relief in times of adversity.

Frederick Glike of Meriden in a finished manner showed that the principle of unemployment insurance was wrong. He said that no acturial tables were available and comedy in 3 acts to be presented no means were at hand to figure the Friday evening at the High School probable needs from an unemploy-

that unemployment insurance would author and presented at their an- this evening. benefit the worker, the employer nual party which comes next month. and the several states. He showed why the plan must be compulsory in order the ensure universal action GREED OF BANKERS and to protect those firms in which the plan would be enforced. He insisted that the action of having workman and employer both contributing to a common fund or cause would help to make a better understanding between labor and capital. Octavia Scalera, Meriden's second

speaker, had a breezy manner which interested the audience. She maintained that capital would be tied up competition" among bankers for at both showings of the picture. and that such a fund could only be foreign loans "rivalry was so proinvested in a limited field of securi- nounced that precautions and proties. She thought that unemploy- ductivity were forgotten and only street who has been suffering from ment insurance would take the profits remembered." responsibility of saving away from the worker and tend to make him ed," the Californian said, "may in treatment. careless about planning for the part be laid at the door of the

case of Manchester showed that dence in their bankers but some- home, 176 Main street, with an atthere were several schemes of unemployment insurance which were (1 operation in this country among some of the large concerns and that some states already had passed in loans of \$1,600,000,000 to Euro- at 7:45 in the School street Recrealegislation providing for such insurpean countries, and a depreciation ance. He showed that England and of \$1,175,000,000 out of \$1,600,000,-Germany and certain other foreign 000 of loans to Latin American countries had such a plan and that countries. the United States could profit from "It is u the experience of these countries.

den speaker and he argued that un- ed public opinion of Latin America employment insurance would not in was fully cognizant of. any way help the present situation. presenting any clear-cut plan of citizens who trusted them. operation and asked them to do so.

last two which were four minutes tators in power and to be party to long. Betty Quimby and James the suppression of every natural Toman were very effective in rebut- right of citizens of South American tal, the former with a Babson report republics. of March 14th and the latter with a statement that actuarial tables money in some intsances, for the Winifred Geeser and Erika Herrwere not available when workmen's destruction of liberty itself, and mann. compensation was started but that heavy upon them is the responsibilithey could be secured after a period ty not only for the financial ruin of of experimentation. The Meriden a vast number of American citizens, speakers in rebuttal spent their time but for the destruction of personal in demanding that the affirmative and political rights in Latin Amerishow a plan and be more definite can states." in the effects which were to be expected. Ernest Lewis made a summary of the debate and accused the affirmative of playing on the sym- ed the fiduciary relationship, which pathies of the audience and avoiding should have been held inviolate, said by police to have been engaged the real evidence in the case. Merrill but to give a false appearance to the in the liquor running business, was Rubinow closed the debate with a value of some of their loans, they shot to death in a truck at a lonely summary and showed that the technical objections of the negative would not put bread into the mouths

of the starving unemployed. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck presided at the debate and received the votes of the judges. The judges were Principal J. Wendall Yeo of Plainville High School; Paul W. Stoddard of Bulkeley High School, Hartford, and Miss Andrews of Woodrow Wilson High School in Middletown. At Meriden the judgse commence department official in knowledge of the crime. Sabatino for the Meriden-Middletown debate 1927 to one of its representatives in disappeared and was later traced to were Attorney George Lessneh of South America saying "we are build-Manchester, James Craig of Cheney ers. promoters, even propagandists, Brothers, South Manchester and although never to such an extent Five men, who were seen talking Charles E. Perry of the History de- that we fail to recognize and point partment of Hartford Public High out the difficulties."

with them the H. Wales Lines cup may skulk." which Manchester has won for the past two years. In fact the defeats last evening were the first that Mr. Jenkins' teams have received since he has been coaching debating here. The team composed of George Marlow, John Lloyd and Stuart Joslin California will be given a report on which defended the negative for the merits of Tom Mooney's appli-Manchester at Middletown lost by a cation for pardon by April 1, Judge 3-0 decision.

feating West Hartford at West "studying certain aspects of the ton, N. Z., after starting from Eng-Hartford and Bristol at home, in evidence" but expected to have a land five months ago. The dock, each case receiving a 3-0 verdict. report completed "in two weeks, or weighing 17,000 tons, was towed This means that Meriden and East by April 1, at the latest,"

Hartford will clash tomorrow evening, the negative of each school in this instance debating at home. Last year East Hartford won from Manchester in the league finals and obtained the first leg on the new C. C. I. L. trophy, an oak placque with silver mountings.

Following the debate last evening the guests from Meriden and a few from Manchester closely connected with debating gathered in the school library for informal refreshments. The girls from Miss Smith's cooking classes served a dainty lunch at tables appropriately decorated with St. Patrick's Day colors and ornaments. Mr. Fahey, coach of the Meriden team, and Principal Quimby exchanged pleasantries after which the Me.iden team took the trophy and sped home to continue their celebration with their other winning

The high school orchestra played several selections before the opening of the debate and again entertained with some numbers at intermissions while the speakers were preparing their rebuttals.

The Hi-Y meeting at Center Church House will be held at 7:30 this evening. A local speaker has been secured and refreshments will follow the address.

Mis Blanche Feder, director physical education for girls, ansounced to day that the next and final interscholastic basketball game or girls would be played next week Tuesday against the 'varsity William Hall High School of West Hartford. The honorary team for Manchester will twice this week in further preparation for this game. After the game the local girls will serve refreshments to their visitors and an inby was the first speaker and after formal social hour will be enjoyed at the East Side Rec.

Principal Quimby, as president of the C. C. I. L. will go to Bristol totrophy, one of the largest and most expensive of the various C. C. I. L. awards. Manchester, with its victories of last year, is the only other school to have its name engraved on the silver base.

The Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic Club admitted eleven new members today, making a total of fifty. At present besides working for the success of their first major production, "The Arrival of Kitty," a clusion of his talk. Auditorium. Each member is busily James Toman continued the de-bate for Manchester and argued the best will be coached by the Brooklyn, N. Y., is expected home in stamping out grip, influenza

# CAUSED AMERICAN SECURITY LOSSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

American public. But Americans thing like reverence for them." His Figures

Johnson listed a depreciation of \$742,000,000 to the American public

"It is utterly inconceivable," he said, "that international bankers Ernest Lewis was the last Meri- did not know what the best inform-"The bankers simply did not heed

The laborers want work not a dole. the facts. They gave no thought to He accused the affirmative of not the impoverishment of American "They acted, apparently, only for

The rebuttal speeches were all the profits. They were perfectly willshort, three minutes each except the ing by their loans to maintain dic-

"Indeed, they contributed the

Concealed Facts Johnson said the bankers "not only concealed the facts and violatdeliberately 'rigged' the market." "Among the sad lessons" the

American people have learned in the last two years, he said, was "that their government is little concerned with them." He said the State Department's statement that it had "no objection"

to the loans gave Americans the impression that their rights had been safeguarded. He cited a letter written by a

chool.
Since Meriden won their debate in such as this," Johnson commented, Meriden against Middletown by a "the worst of international bankers five had fled from their homes and 3-0 decision they took back home may hide and the meanest exploiters have never been heard of since by

#### MOONEY DECISION

San Francisco, March 15.-(AP) Governor James Rolph, Jr., of Matt I. Sullivan announced last

East Hartford again won in the Judge Sullivan, chief adviser to other triangle of the C. C. I. L. de- the governor, said he still was reached its destination at Welling-

#### F. W. PLAN PARTY ON 1ST ANNIVERSARY

To Celebrate Event Next Week Wednesday - To Initiate Large Class.

Anderson-Shea Post at their meeting at the Armory tonight will make final plans for the first anniversary of the post which will be celebrated at the Armory Wednesday, March 23, with the formal presentation of the new post colors recruit members numbering nearly

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Manchester and the ladies auxiliary of Anderson-Shea Post, who with mal presentation of the fine flags, the national colors and the post fluenza in town. flag, next Wednesday evening. Offi-

officers of the post. Next Wednesday will mark the comes to their notice. closing date of a membership drive and all veterans who har a made aperal public.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

South Methodist church held a well attended meeting last night and the members were treated to an inter- many cases warranting the attenesting talk on the Chinese-Japanese tion of physicians have been treatsituation by Chuan Chin Liang, a ed at home. Lock of proper diet, unstudent at the Hartford Seminary due nervous strain and the cold Foundation. The speaker spoke on weather of March has taken heavy the underlying causes of the war toll. between the two countries and also answered many questions upon con-

Main street who has been spending food and elimination, fresh air, the winter with her sister-in-law,

peated this evening at 7:30, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. The members will offer home-made candy for sale tonight and they are hoping for a large attendance. Profits will be used in purchasing new music for the re-cently organized Young People's choir. Karl Borst will play the piano

Mrs. George M. Bidwell of Union bronchial pneumonia, has been re-"The blame for what has happen- moved to the Memorial Hospital for

Judge Thomas Ferguson, publish-Merrill Rubinow in closing the have been taught not only confi- er of The Herald, is confined to his tack of the grip.

> The Italian-American Ladies' Aid Society will meet tomorrow night

Miss Priscilla Gilbert and Miss Margaret Shay of this town were registered yesterday at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

A party was given little Miss Margie Herrmann at her home, 19 Proctor Road Saturday evening in honor of her 8th birthday. The rooms and tables were decorated in canary yellow and blue streamers. Candy, cake and ice cream were served. Little Marguerite received many pretty and useful gifts. Those present in addition to Margie were Dorothy Prentice, Gertrude Nealy, Doris Bloom, Dorothy Chambers, Marion White, Inez Hampton, Ruth Mary Wirtalla, Gertrude Herrmann,

#### SIX MEN QUESTIONED IN HARTFORD SLAYING

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spot on Pearl Lake road, Waterbury. The truck was owned by Amico and a relative, Joseph Sabatino, say police. Authorities maintain that Rolli, conferring at the lonely rendezvous with several other men associated with the underworld, was murdered during an argument. There was no one at

the scene when the body was found. Amico was arrested immediately but maintained his innocence or any Italy. He is a fugitive from justice, believed to be hiding in Europe. with Rolli at the rendezvous short time before the murder, were traced to a nearly town by means of car markers. Every one of the police who still seek them. Amico, held for some time, was eventually released and no one was ever brought to trial for the murder.

Amico was arrested here last night by three Waterbury detectives as he returned to his home which has been under surveillance since Sunday.

A huge steel drydock, 584 feet long and 117 feet wide, has finally 13,500 miles by two tugs.

#### GIRLS' FRIENDLY TOWN HARD HIT SOCIETY NOTES BY INFLUENZA

of "Flu" Must Be Reported To the State.

Manchester is hard hit this week the rest of the members took care and the initiation of a large class of with an epidemic of colds, grip, influenza and pneumonia. Hardly a home or office but has one or more persons on the sick list from one of other friends of the post have giv- Board of Health yesterday and it ing, "The Forgotten Father," by en the post flags, will make the for- was learned from unofficial sources Alice Aitken, and the scripture les-

The Regulation

plication for membership will be Code lists influenza as a communiinitiated into the post following the cable disease and regulatio. No. 20 present-day younger members. This flag ceremony. The degree team of requires that "when the disease in- discussion was presented in the the Holyoke, Mass., Post or the fluenza has been established, the form of three short dramas, as fol-Walter J. Smith Post, No. 511 of room or apartment where the dis-New Britain will perform the de- ease exists shall be placarded and gree work which is open to the gen- the affected person shall be effectively isolated without quarantine." The code states further that influenza reaches the incubation period in from two to five days.

Due to the existing conditions, many families in which there is sickness have called their physi-The Men's Friendship Club of the cians in consultation on less serious diseases than are prevalent at this time, but owing to financial straits Abide by Rules

People are warned to abide by the simple rules governing the treatment of all current diseases. Mrs. Frank F. Spencer of North Rest, freedom from worry, proper moderate exercise during convales-

MARRIED BY PROXY

Buenos Aires, Argentina, March Week. 15 .- (AP) -Miss Dorothy Bayliss of Washington, D. . today became the bride of Lieu nant Oscar Rum-bo of the Argentine army in a ceremony at La Plata. She arrived last night from the

try into Argentina.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society was Doctors Warned That Cases held last night in the parish house. The worship service was in charge of Evelyn Robinson, Associate Evelyn Tedford read the scripture lesson. At 8:00 the members of the Senior Club held their monthly meeting; those taking part in the minstrel held a rehearsal, and

Last Monday night's meeting was at Mr. Verplanck's office. in charge of the Junior members. that there are several cases of in- son which was portrayed by the following: Doris Turkington, Edna Dr. D. C. Y. Moore has sent out Kennedy, Dorothy Jensen, Edith cers of the Daughters of the Amer- notices to all physicians today call- Brown and Eleanor Keish. Edith ican Revolution and the Ladies ing to their attention the require- Thrasher conducted the worship auxiliary will be assiste in the for- ments of he Sanitary Code of the service. Miss Lena Crosscup, diomal presentation ceremony by the state in part which requires them cesan chairman of younger memto report any cases of influenza that bers, and Miss M. Brock, diocesan chairman of worship, were guests of the branch for the evening. Un-Regulation No. 3 of the Sanitary der their direction discussions were held on some of the problems of the

> First: "Helping Mother . Saturdays," Margaret Ulbrich and Eleanor Keish; second, "Attending Public Dances," Dorothy Jensen, Alice Aitken and Edna Cordy; third, Late Hour "Dates" Unchaperoned, Dorothy Wirtalla and Doris Turking-

> The purpose of the discussions was to receive the younger members' viewpoints concerning the parents' attitude toward attending public dances and late hour appointment with fellow classmates. This was one of the most interesting meetings of the year. Following the discussions, refreshments were served under the direction of Annie Summerville and Edna Kennedy.

> Rehearsals are being held for the ninstrel to be given by the society Wednesday evening, March 30 in the parish house. Associate Gertrude Liddon is general chairman. Next Sunday being the third Sunday in the month, a service of Holy

Communion will be celebrated at 8 those desiring to stay for the Sun- to Harbin because of fear of a re- er salaried players, technicians, expicture, shown for the children at the Second Congregational church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, will be relater than Thursday night.

There will be no meeting of the society next Monday, being Holy

ITALY'S JOBLESS

Rome, March 15-(AP) -Italy's unemployed at the end of February United States where she had previ- totalled 1,147,000, a new high and ously been married by proxy to an increase of 96,000 in a month. Lieutenant Rumbo to enable her en- One-fourth of that number receive government aid.

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#### **EMERGENCY PROJECTS CONSIDERED BY BOARD**

Anti-Hoarding Plan Given Study Here.

Two plans for the further alleviation of unemployment were discussed at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc. held yesterday afternoon at the office of President F. A. Verplanck but no action was taken pending of the work of addressing envelopes further study of both projects. Aufor the Easter issue of the Parish other meeting of the board will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock

A home garden campaign similar the above diseases. Four cases of The service of worship included the to that made during the World War pneumonia were reported to the usual hymns and prayers, a read- was one of the projects discussed. The other was presented by representatives of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, being a Powers, Kenneth Phaenuf, Henry modified Rochester Plan applied locally. Commander John Jenney, Rogers, Miss Helen Black, Miss Adjutant Victor Bronkie and Mich-The board felt that a committee should be appointed to handle the

rganization of a home garden proect for the unemployed, whereby they might raise vegetables this spring for home consumption. The Exchester Plan is not regarded favorably by the board in that it does not aid unemployment but is more of an anti-hoarding campaign. The main feature of the plan is to con- ties of holding companies, Potter duct a house to house campaign and said: obtain pledges of the people to spend a certain amount of money during a stated period of time.

#### **REDS MAY BACK EX-"BOY EMPEROR"**

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governor's envoy yesterday and agreed to submit to the new rule. Resumption of direct wireless service between Mukden and the United States, which has been suspended since the Japanese occupied Mukden last Sept. 19 has been promised

70 Japanese women and children giving employment to about 2,000 o'clock. Breakfast will be served to were evacuated from there and sent persons, including, besides the highin the town were preparing to defend dent, said the company's present

The Chinese insurgents, who are 110 short subjects. opposed to the new Pu-Yi regime and to General Mah Chan-Shan's rule as governor of Heilungkiang province, were reported concentrating in the vicinity of Dalainor, east of Manchuli. A force of Chinese troops which was sent against them ended by joining the insurgent ranks themselves.

Latitude is said to have been first determined by Hipparchus of Nice, about 162 B. C.

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### **BIRTHDAY SURPRISE**

Jack White of East Glastonbury, was completely surprised Saturday evening when a large party of his Home Gardens and Rochester Manchester friends motored out to Red Cross Authorized To Allot Are his home to help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent with the usual pastimes. Jerry Mc-Donald in behalf of the gathering presented to Mr. White & fine gold fountain pen and pencil set. Mr. White made a speech in acknowledging the acceptable gift and the kindness of his friends in arranging the party in his honor. During the evening Mrs. White served a buffet lunch, assisted by Mrs. Roy Farris, Miss Viola Daley, Miss Rena Ar-

Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Armando, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Akrigg, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, Roy Farris, Mrs. Gladys Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, Morris Armando, Ed. Carlson, Miss Helen Pearl Banks, Miss Marjorie Akrigg ael McDonnell of the Legion met Miss Smith, Ray Bidwell, George with the directors and were asked Davis, Leo and Joseph Coughlin, to obtain additional information on Joseph Costenelli, James Hall, Jack the plan and present it Friday after- Rowe, David Potts, David Webb, William Fleming.

#### **CONGRESS LEAVES** RAILROADS ALONE too long.

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"It has been discussed for hours and days before this committee that this bill is necessary to effectuate the intent of the law. That I emphatically deny; there is not the slightest foundation for that statement. In fact this bill would reverse the intent of the original law." "The purpose of the original law was to lessen, not to increase, the power of supervision," Potter asserted. "It was the intent of Congress to leave to railroad companies the same power they already had under state laws."

STUDIO REOPENS

Hollywood, March 15 .- (AP)-Columbia film studios have reopen-A dispatch from Manchuria said ed after an eight weeks shut-lown,

Harry Cohn, newly elected presiprogram calls for 26 features and

#### SELECTMEN TO ACT ON FLOUR PETITION

Flour To Needy In Town If Application Is Made.

Chairman of Town Charities George H. Waddell will present to the Board of Selectmen at their meeting tonight the offer of the American Red Cross as received by Chairman D. C. Y. Moore to supply needy families in Manchester with flour in connection with the government's recently enacted bill to furnish flour for families in want. It is expected that the Board will make this application.

According to the letter received from the American Red Cross, National Headquarters, application for supplies of flour must be made by Boards of Selectmen, Mayors or accredited officials and such applications mailed to Red Cross headquarters. Officials will be permitted

to order a 90 days supply. It is expected that a supply depot for the distribution of the flour will be established at some central point. such services to be under the management of the town charities department.

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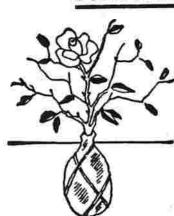
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#### CRAWFISHING

One of the hardest things in the world for a chronic struggler to ungrief over the suicides, within two duced to befog the problem. days, of Ivar Krueger of Sweden and George Eastman of Roches- tion cannot be ignored. It must be loved. Eleven conspirators were

lay at the roots of both these self guarantee the development of Sherto take this way out of his difficul- temper of the voters in that part of the leading men of the community, ties. If he had been trained in the the state, that the party will in- marched to the police station and taking of lickings as most of the evitably encounter an even worse human race are he would have been revolt than that of 1930, when Repashamed to duck his responsibilities resentative Schuyler Merritt lost his aire. when there was plenty of time in seat in Congress and every city and even if he never did succeed in that, then at least for helping to undo in indignant protest over its mis-

swimmingly, that they are some- ty Organization will be able to de- Aimee opened her tabernacle ses- or oxidize excessive toxins in the when their crash comes they can't alley. stand the descent to the level of their fellow humans where failure and defeat are the common lot and

when one finds that his play has eries and Game, came to his posishow is over. And it displays a tions supplied by the history of his the dramatic soul-saver, he immedisorry lack of imagination. Many a preparation for the job. The Com- ately thought of Tex. No wonder deliberately inoculated with mala- obtained a letter denying that the testify further. . . . Later in the flop has been turned into a success missioners are to be congratulated in the last act. Just plain natural on adhering to the principle of curiosity, backed by a tiny measure selecting the best man for the posiof courage, ought to be enough to tion, wherever found. It is to be

women stick out the game of life in spite of innumerable wallops from Fisheries and Game, in this state, often with a certain high police fate. They can't be expected, as becomes, if he measures up to his official of New York. Raided sevthey spit on their hands and grit opportunities and responsibilities, their teeth after each setback, to very largely the commission itself. ing. Her flip defiance, wisecracked waste a great deal of sympathy on He is in a place of very considerable from the club floor and in the news the spoiled favorites of fortune who power-and he needs a well balcrawfish as soon as they hit their first bit of hard luck.

SECTIONALISM House of Representatives on the he comes to his Connecticut job, to tour with a barnstorming troupe of Beck-Linthicum resolution sets forth give a hard look at the economic snappy girlies. She reappeared in the sectionalism of prohibition in a situation, followed by a half hour's Year's Eve when a clean-up halted particularly clear light Republi- consideration of the question wheta- gay preparations. cans from all parts of the country er the first duty of the Board of voted for the proposal to recall the Fisheries and Game, at such a time resolution from committee and de- as this, lies more in the direction bate it on its merits on the floor, of supplying tame trout and tame So did Democrats from the East, the Midwest and the West. But ponds and watercourses of the state with the exception of a handful of with hardy and prolific food fishes. members from frankly wet districts The right decision on that point in such states as Texas, Louisiana might prove an excellent jumping and the border areas, there was no off place for any new man in this that the author is kin to that parsupport for the measure' from the job. Democratic South.

If the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas sult might have been reversed, for a change of 21 votes would have requisite personnel and the props, diate hit. He did get a number into

appear, in the coming Presidential maybe two or threes times. campaign, as the sponsor and pro-

East, the Midwest and the West, did find him, what would they be with the single exception of the liable to do about it-bring him state of Kansas. And these are the back to his parents? Or snatch areas in which the Republicans must him from the snatchers and put up win their victory if anywhere. The the price? political strength of the drys is centered in the hopelessly Democratic South-where dry protestations on the part of the G. O. P. can earn it nothing but the razzberry.

What earthly sense is there, in the face of such a situation, in any Republican catering to the dry vote anywhere? It can gain the party nothing in the dry South, it may lose it everything in the wet North.

#### PART OF WISDOM

It is a rather curious situation that has developed with relation to Sherwood Island, that Westport terest of moguls who do not want obvious to all men. the public so close to their estates. derstand is the frame of mind of the tion, which embraces most of the killings. It has been going on for big business fellow who, when his legislators and politically powerful generations in Sicily. It went on in plans go awry, takes a shot at him- members of the G. O. P. in Fair- New Orleans forty-odd years ago. self with a pistol or jumps out of a field County, has at last, after long Booze didn't enter into it but extorhigh window; and the great majority examination of the question, de- tion, muscling in, terrorist murders of folks in all countries are chronic clared positively for the Sherwood and killings of reprisal did. strugglers. For which reason there Island site as against the half down there the racketeers, then deis probably more curiosity than real dozen alternative proposals intro- scribed only as Mafiosi, made the

Too much business undoubtedly elections, where it can positively probable Mafia vengeance. But be-Krueger was too young wood Island. Otherwise, such is the Orleans citizens, including many of to rehabilitate himself; or, some of the towns in the county went overwhelmingly Democratic the mischief his wild ambi- treatment in the state Legislature. It isn't going to be any too easy

other hand, was too old to take the a task for the Republicans to carry easy way out. He wasn't cheating Connecticut next fall, at best. It himself out of as much as Krueger, wouldn't be even remotely possible the casting of Texas Guinan for the breeding ground for various types perhaps, but at his time of life he to carry it with Fairfield county ought to have developed philosophy gone unanimously insurgent. The enough not to be heartbroken over Republican County Organization They take themselves altogether the right thing in declaring for too seriously, these big business Sherwood Island. The next step is chaps. They really get the notion, to give that hot-in-the-collar conwhile everything is booming and stituency some valid assurance, betheir programs are going along fore next November, that the Coun-

Generally they are not—they are Then they will get back to the her girlies and gave "the little girl a just the more or less fortuitous in- norm, down there, and a Republistruments of their times and of can in Fairfield County will have attention that Tex decided to keep great general movements. But some sort of a show for his white the publicity boiling. So she invited

#### NEW GAME BOSS

Arthur L. Clark of Boston, who has just been appointed superin-It's pretty poor sportsmanship, tendent of the State Board of Fishsneak out before the tion with the best of recommendamake the promoter willing to see it hoped, and there is every reason to years. Once the "queen of Broad- ner and in both of these very seriexpect, that Mr. Clark will prove to way"-so-called-Texas has taken a ous diseases physicians have report-

After all, the superintendent of that she had "tangled" once anced head, besides a deal of fish

power be wisely employed. Perhaps it might not be a bad idea for the new superintendent, as routed back home. She tried a road pheasants or in that of stocking the

#### HI-JACK STORY

The inventiveness of Tabloidia solid front against the recall the re- matter of the Lindbergh baby. made all the difference in the world. with shadow shots of underworld the Carroll "Vanities." His con-There is no question, and there characters flitting across a myster!- through the elder half-brother, Law-

party watches out it will be made to bergh baby hi-jacked. Maybe once,

Why else hasn't the child been tector of prohibition while the Dem- turned up? Why haven't the shady ocratic party will pose as the cham- personages of gangland long before pion of reform of the prohibitory this found the baby? The question to be asked in reply, Yankee fash-There is no political strength to ion, is: How do we know they the dry party in the North, the haven't found him? And if they

There are plenty of names to juggle with in this case-Rosan Spitale, Scotty Gow, and so on. Any scenario writer could supply the materials. Surely the tabs are over-

#### MAFTA-RACKETS

Some of our neighbor newspapers have suddenly discovered a resemblance between a Hartford racket murder and the operations of the Sicilian Mafia. Why this should be regarded as a discovery at all is hard to understand. We had supshore area which belongs to the and the racket murder had been so state but whose development has straight, from New Orleans in 1890 been retarded for seventeen years by to Chicago, Detroit and New York, the exertion of influence in the in- in 1932, that the relationship was

There is nothing at all new in this The Republican County Organiza- business of the racket and racket

mistake of killing Dave Hennessey, This Fairfield County Organiza- chief of police, whom the town put in a position, before the fall acquitted by a jury terrorized at fore they were at liberty 500 New shot the whole eleven dead in their cells. One of them was a million-

HALLELUJAH AND WHOOPEE! tan's laugh-of-the minute concerns tion of waste materials furnishes a role of "Sister Aimee" in a play of disease germs and may lead to a feminine evangelist.

This is not the first time these body frequently makes a violent efstrategy was excellent. It has done two most spectacular "showmen" fort to eliminate or destroy some of pearances before congressional com- committee which had invited Hurley have found their names linked on the accumulated toxins and we find the same program.

Several years ago, when Aimee indicated by certain efforts at elimi-Semple McPherson arrived in New York to clean up the wicked city, Eons, the discharge of large Tex Guinan was operating one of amounts of mucus, and fever, the Broadway's hottest spots. When latter being an effort to burn up sions. Texas arrived with some of

The incident attracted so much Aimee to come over and see what the hotchs night life was like. So Aimee showed up at the naughtynaughty spots and a good time seems to have been had by all. The report went around that

So when Charles Hopkins casting about for someone to play

they're chuckling. Tough Times for Tex

lot of bumping from the jesters. Broadway heard some time ago eral times, she moved into a hotel

paragraphs, resulted in a series of The Broadway night-club zone and game lore, to insure that the has never been particularly healthy for Texas from that time. She tried the roadhouse circuit and then

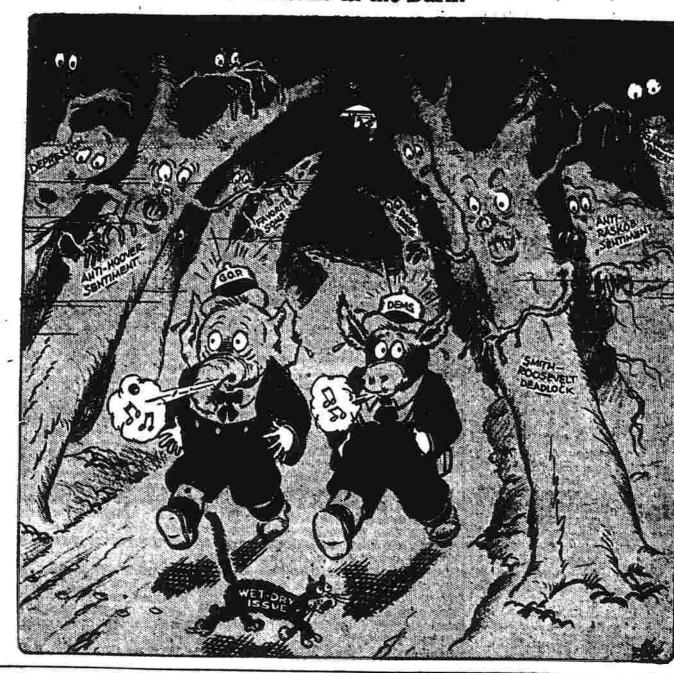
Chicago, only to be raided on New health. A few breaks more of this sort

and Texas may take her new role seriously and turn reformer. Washington Kin Song Author Chinese-Japan situation as its basis: "Let Them Fight It Out in Their

Own Back Yard, It's Nobody's Busi-

ticular George Washington whose ley. Ned arrived from the old Washnection with the nation's father is

#### Whistlin' in the Dark!



#### Health and Diet Advice

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CURING BY CAUSING DISEASE

It sounds foolish to try to cure one disease with another, yet this is a method which nature has been using for thousands of years. It was a method well-known to Hypocrates and Galen, the fathers of medicine, New Orleans has been amazingly but not as well understood by many

We can roughly class diseases inaccumulation of toxins in the body by way of the skin, kidneys, liver, New York, March 15 .- Manhat- lungs and intestines. This accumulathe course of chronic disease the a new type of symptoms which are nation, such as diarrhea, skin erupblood stream.

ONE DISEASE FOR ANOTHER Various schools of medicine have always tried to discover remedies for bringing about a cure of chrome ailments. Medicines have not proven very effective except for relieving symptoms. Within the last fifty years a great deal of experimentation has been going on in an attempt to accomplish the cure of Aimee and Tex became pretty specific diseases by producing in the Hurley speeches were being writ- publicly—as completely untrue. patient another disease different from the one from which he has been suffering. Look at some of the results: Patients suffering from certain types of paralysis have been rial germs and malarial fever produced. After the fever has run its ter which Hurley refused to receive. course, the patients are often found Incidentally, La Guinan has been to have been cured of their paralyspinning about like a carnival sis. Certain types of insanity have carousel for the past couple of likewise been treated in this man-

ed cures in from 20 percent to 30 percent of the cases treated. Recently a new method has been developed by using electrical modalities for producing an artificial fever which may be either general or local as the doctor wishes. Let me explain what actually happens so that you will understand that a new and mysterious remedy has not been developed. Many pioneer healers knew that any kind of a high fever exerted a curative effect upon the body. During the crisis of an acute disease the system is stimulated to a fighting fury and vigorously throws out any impurities which had been insidiously interferring with normal

Paralysis is caused by the interference of some sensitive nerve cen- of dates for breakfast; a handful of ter. Some types are produced by others are produced by a toxic carrots, cabbage, celery, beets and nary tract is causing the appearance poisoning. The high fever of some parsnips, in all weighing about a of albumin in the urinalysis. I be-Sequel-The other day this de- acute disease or even an artificially partment announced the arrival of introduced fever literally burns up diet every day or should it be changthe first peace song, with the the toxins and will kill certain types ed?" of bacteria which produce them, and the rise in temperature, accompanied by a more rapid flow of ness But Their Own." Now, I learn blood, often dissolves blood clots and The average person doing hard overcomes their effect. Most cases muscular work or taking a proporof insanity are caused by poisoned tionate amount of physical culture



NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Our jaunty debonair secretary of war, the Hon. Patrick J. Hurley, sits at his desk facing a life-size painting of Newton D. ate Territories and Insular Affairs Baker on the opposite wall. Mr. Committee advises me that when Baker, who was a great war secre- Pat appeared to testify against the tary, is a Democrat and a presi- Hawes-Cutting Philippines indedential possibility.

pendence bill he appeared to be Perhaps that finally aroused looking for trouble. I this belligerency that has suddenly got into the ordinarily ly" bill, shouted accusations at Senpleasant and genial Pat. Anyway, ators Hawes, Cutting and King and By NEA Service his recent outbursts with their finally walked out on the committee chronic disease there is a gradual tendency to keep him in the head- in a rage. No one was especially lines have become a matter of impressed. because of insufficient elimination concern among some of his many

Hurley has been the most vocifehe figured in connection with ap- motives and for rebuking a House situation to a head. One would have tain date to testify on the public been enough.

Pat Isn't Dawes Pat. After his return from Philippines Pat began to impress you know, forceful and able. folks with his numerous speechesall of which ring in a cheer or two

shining sallies of Irish wit. a newspaperman mean enough to disclose that the ten by a Captain Ginsburg of the War Department press room.

Poor Ginsburg nearly lost his job.

Hurley Indignant There is, of course, nothing disthe fact is seldom publicly disclosed bite.

eliminative treatments will easily report, I will be glad to send you bring about the same change gradu- advice accordingly, if you will enally without the need of bringing on close a large stamped, self-addressany violent fever or illness. The per- ed envelope. centage of cures effected through these methods is even greater than (Report Shows Anemia) by the other method of curing one disease by another.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Diet in Manual Labor) Question: Jared W. asks: "Do you machinist trade can get enough nourishment from a diet that consists of one grapefruit, four slices of wholewheat toast with a handful peanuts for lunch, and a raw vegetable salad for dinner, consisting of which in irritating the lower uripound? Is it right to eat the same

Answer: The diet you outline does not seem sufficient for a working man to use for any length of time. bicentennial is now being celebrated. or destroyed nerve cells in the brain exercise should use as much protein things that are apt to be hard on and the high fever assists in clean- in one day as that contained in two my wind and also the things that but he's called Ned in Tin Pan Aling out those impurities which have eggs and about a quarter of a pound will develop more strength and more had not presented a substantially hasn't done itself full justice in the ington estate in Norfolk, Va., about tel processes. When the next tel processes when the next tell processes when tell processes when the next tell processes when the next tell pr

Brawl With Democrats

Soon thereafter Pat was in anrous and adulatory among the cabi- other brawl with Democratic House net members who have lately been leaders who took over the task of whooping for Mr. Hoover and crying reorganizing the federal service. dealing with the life of a go-getting destruction of healthy tissue. During shame on the Democrats. But it They attacked him on the House was three successive rows in which floor for accusing them of political mittees that brought the Hurley or his designees to appear on a cerworks administration bill.

Then Hurley started tangling with

I went to a Hurley press conference next day to get another close-The fact is that no one gets away up of Pat. A handsome, suave figwith bawling out a congressional ure he is, tail and erect, with closecommittee except General Dawes, cropped mustache, short, wiry hair and immaculate dress.

His smile is a curious combination him, has only had the effect of of the quizzical, the whimsical and the wistful. His appealing voice is soft, yet vibrant with force-he is He denied that he had rebuked

the committee, issued a typewritten for Hoover-and especially their wisecrack at John J. Raskob and read a newspaper clipping about himself so that he might brand the story to the newspapermen—but not The story said he had made a

third appearance before the Philippines bill committee, sitting in secret He and Hurley's secretary called session, and had been snubbed by an on the offending correspondent and unbroken silence as he attempted to correspondent knew Ginsturg-a let- day a Republican member of the committee chuckled as he told me the story had been substantially accurate.

The trouble seems to be that Pat graceful about it when a cabinet attempting to serve as chief Hoover member has a subordinate write his defender and castigator of Congress speeches. All cabinet officials have and the Democratic party all at subordinates for that purpose. But once, is trying to take too large a

#### Question: Mrs. Silvia N. writes:

'I am sending you a report of blood count and a urinalysis about which would like your opinion."

your body, but naturally the location of this infection could not be amination. There is also the presence of oxalic acid and other crystals causing renal or bladder calculae, lieve you should have a careful physical examination, including xrays, to find out the cause of the toxic infection.

(Injurious Food for Athletes) Question: Gregory R. writes:

tal processes. When the patient unyou a special menu which outlines

Answer: The things which are hot from the oven with fresh maple more than \$200,000,000. a year ago. His father is a retired dergoes a change in his metabolism, a diet I would recommend for anycapitalist, so Ned didn't have to a new cleaner body results in a reone doing manual labor.

Answer: The things which are hot from the oven with fresh maple syrup poured over them, they make for athletics are foods which pro- a delicious seasonal early spring duce gas in the intestines, and this dessert. For variation a piece of apmentality.

(Posse Under Eyes)

One thing that has been overlook—
ed, however, is that it is not usual—

(Posse Under Eyes)

gas is apt to press against and interpretation apiece or apple, peach or other fruit can be dropped into the batter in each cup weather record of sixteen years was before baking and bake in the usual broken today when the temperature There is no question, and there characters flitting across a mysterious hever has been any question, as to ous background of darkness already rence Washington. Ned figures that he is about five generations rethe body violently sick in order to dergoing a careful examination to usual, then cut a slit in the side as The coldest March 15 on record

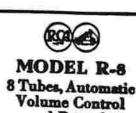


# He Knows a BARGAIN When He Sees One

The old pocket book knows ... and when he sees a bargain like this new RCA Victor radio, he goes for it full speed. And you must agree he's right, because there never was a radio value quite like this one . . . only \$59.95 for a regular eight-tubeSuperheterodyne,equippedwiththePentodeRadio-

tron, and Automatic Volume Control ... all features heretofore only available in higher priced models. Come in tomorrow, and let us

demonstrate this great radio . . . listen to its full tone . . . appreciate its graceful lines and finished appearance. Let us show you the back view, where, in the Ten Points of the RCA Victor Synchronized Tone System, you'll find concrete proof of the superior value. No obligation to buy!



and Pentode

## WATKINS Furniture. Interior Decorations South Marchester. Conn.

## Traditions of Other Lands Are Built Into New Church

Centuries of traditions are built world's history.

into Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, near Detroit. The church is new, consecrated in in the sanctuary. Katherine Mc-1928. But arts and crafts of cen- Ewan worked more than three years turies from many foreign lands have on it, working the colors into the given it a venerable mellowness. plaster before it dried. It is one of

In the beautiful singing tower is a the largest and most important 62-bell carillon. The bells were made works of its kind in America. n Loughborough, England, and were dedicated by Anton Brees, formerly of Antwerp Cathedral and window of 13th century origin. It

tower in Florida. Christ Church is a \$3,000,000 Sothic edifice. One of its interesting copper gilt. highlights is St. Dunstan's chapel, dedicated to the patron saint or ar- | fronts, carved into the stone, are tists and craftsmen and to "all who a number of statues of "dawn men," labor with their hands and give true and laudable service."

abbey at Glastonbury, England, quette, Penn, Washington, Lincoln, where Dunstan was born in 1921. The west window of the narther liams, Gutenberg, Columbus, da known as the Women's window. Vinci, Galileo, Copernicus, Faraday,

It is a tribute to womankird, show- Pasteur and Wilbur Wright.

ing women leaders throughout the The progress of the Christian church is delineated in a vast fresco

In the baptistry is a stained glass now bellmaster of the Bok singing was brought from Amiens, France. The baptistry font is of marble and

mosaic with a cover of enamel and High on the north and south selected because of their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Among these are Eycliffe, In the walls is a stone from the Luther, Tyndale, Cranmer, Mar-Phillips Brooks, Charles D. Wil-

A happy change from the muffins and biscuits so generally served is Bake for twenty minutes at this found in a plate of hot popovers, temperature, then lower the tem-Strangely enough, however, they be- perature to 350 degrees F. and conspeak an unknown realm to many tinue baking for twenty minutes. s housewife and she hesitates to in- Turn off heat and let stand in oven clude them in her menus. Yet the for five minutes. Serve at once, secret of delicate popovers lies in The popovers should be nicely the simple factor-temperature.

simple materials always at hand milk, flour, eggs and salt. Milk is eighty per cent water and when an TODAY IS LAST DAY intense heat is suddenly applied to the popover batter, the water rapidly changes to steam. Steam is of Answer: The report which you course many times the volume of sent me shows secondary anemia water and consequently stretches think that a man working at the from an infection somewhere in the gluten walls of the flour to their utmost, and with the help of the egg Today is the last day for filing informs the hollow shell of the popdiscovered without a physical ex- over. This explains the necessity of earnings. Here are important facts: preheating the pans as well as the

the change from water to steam is or more net income ,and every perslow, the expansion is small, the steam escapes and the pop-overs seldom "pop." So make sure of your temperature and you will make sure though exemptions and deductions

Iron or cast aluminum gem pans and glass or earthenware custard cups are suitable for popover making. The lighter weight gem pans may be used, but the popovers do not always "pop" satisfactorily. Does in Menu Vary

Popovers make a most acceptable

They are also good as a dessert with pay tax this year. First quarter

overs of two-inch iron gem-pan size.

Two eggs, 1 cup bread flour, 1 scant cup milk, 1-3 teaspoon salt, teaspoon melted butter.

Heat oven to 450 degrees Fah-Mix and sift flour and salt. Beat eggs slightly in a bowl with a dover eater. Add melted butter and continue to beat until the mixture is smooth and full of bubbles. Heat muffin pans until hissing hot and grease them thoroughly. Fill each pan half full of popo-er batter and place at once in preheated oven.

browned, more than double in Popovers in the making call for height, very light and hollow inside.

come tax returns on last year's

Every single person with \$1,500 or more net income, every married son or couple with \$5,000 or more gross income must file a return. These returns must be made even may save the makers from paying

At least one-quarter of the due must be paid today. A penalty of 25 per cent or more awaits those who fail to make returns or get them in the mail by midnight tonight.

The government expects not case for creamed chicken or fish. more than two million persons to boured over them. Piping payments are not expected to

#### COLD IN NEW YORK

which party was responsible for the introduced, thanks to the activities finiquitous institution of federal prohibition. It is the offspring of solid South.

GILBERT SWAN

And yet unless the Republican

The coldest March 15 on record determine the condition of the vital internal organs.

The coldest March 15 on record determine the condition of the vital soon as they are removed from the poisons. Such curative measures as scientific dietetics, fasting from 5 over and insert a few spoonfuls of any sauce, preserve, jelly or canned to bring about an elimination of toxic poisons. Such curative measures as scientific dietetics, fasting from 5 over and insert a few spoonfuls of any sauce, preserve, jelly or canned to 5 over and insert a few spoonfuls of 5 over and insert a few spoonf

Sounds



The essence of your life is the > There is no other food so health good that comes out of it; you can ful and nourishing as milk. The make others good by "making good" Waranoke Farm Dairy produce and

Your battery demands frequent attention during the cold weather. For excellent battery service, drive to the Depot Square Garage. They carry the Willard.

"If anybody says to a man, You yolk and cod liver oil. drive like a woman, let him answer, 'Tm proud of it.'

"Statistics compiled by the American Automobile Association prove that women are safer automobile drivers than men. This is not surprising, though the men may be skeptical. One reason women are the careful sex is that they realize the cost of human life."

If the man of the house were responsible for the weekly laundry work, be assured, he would unhesitatingly 'phone 8072 and let the New Model Laundry take care of

A lemon cut in halves is almost as useful in the bathroom as the soap. It can be used as a bleach for your hands-an excellent rinse for the shampoo-and if a piece is rubbed over the surface of the bathtub when the tub ha been emptied after bathing, it cleans quickly and

Silk and woolen dresses expertly cleaned the careful Dougan way . . for \$1.00. Phone 7155.

Try this sauce with fish

Hollandaise 2 egg yolks

1-2 cup boiling water 1-2 cup creamed butter

1 tablespoon lemon juice Add well beaten yolks to butter creamed with 1 tablespoon flour. Cook in bowl surrounded with boiling water until mixture thickens, beating all the time. Add boiling water and lemon juice and continue thickens again. Remove from fire paint from Olson's Paint Shop. immediately.

Try using a cork dipped in the silver polish to clean silver knives. It will solve the problem beauti-

distribute pure natural milk-rich in butter fat and the necessary vita-

The well-balanced diet includes all vitamins. Vitamin A is found in carrots

beans, raw cabbage; raw tomatoes

lemon juices and raw tomatoes. The cold March wind can be kept

outside and your home comfortably asking damages of \$1,750. warm inside if you use "blue coal." Order from W. G. Clenney-4149.

wish them to be clean and bright.

Never use water that has boiled before or has been standing in the kettle, to make tea. Draw fresh cold water and let it boil for the first time. Water that has boiled follows: before tastes flat because the air has gone out of it.

Chapped hands and face are unsightly as well as uncomfortable. To remedy and prevent chapping use Dr. Hobson's Frost Cream which Dr. Hobson's Frost Cream which plaintiff was to credit him with \$1,you may purchase at Hale's Drug 000 for procuring certain real es-Department for 25c. Keep it in a conspicuous place for family use, for it can be used after shaving as well.

cooking and stirring until mixture ever, do it well with the best quality for \$14,000 with the agreement

### HOFSTADTER PROBE IS AGAIN UNDER WAY

New York, March 15 .- (AP)-Public hearings of the Hofstadter legislative committee were resumed today after a lapse of more than two months.

Before introducing evidence to support his statement that the hearings would show actual conditions of various public offices in the Bronx, Samuel Seabury, counsel to the committee, read into the record York. a rule laid down by Governor Roosevelt in the removal hearing of former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley. In effect this rule was that public officers having a scale of living and bank deposits far exceeding their official incomes, must give reasonable explanations of the sources of received its first test in a state west

Seabury stated the governor's Dakota's primary today. their deposits when under inquiry. rule has had direct bearing on the character of proof previously presented and "may have bearing on national convention at Chicago in future evidence to be presented be- June was the high light of the elecfore the committee."

The first witness called was Charles H. Buntin, a clerk in charge homa, William H. "Alfalfa Bill" of the division of permits in the Murray. It was the first primary in Bronx borough president's office. Buntin testified he had been in his present position for about twenty years and said his immediate superior was William J. Flynn, Bronx commissioner of public works. Flynn was questioned at a private hearing today before the public inquiry opened.

#### HISTORIAN DIES

Pasadena, Cal., March 15 .- (AP) -Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner, 71, historian, died at his home yesterday of a heart attack.

He was a research associate of the Huntington library here and professor of history emeritus of Harvard University. He formerly was professor of history at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin and had been president of the American Historical Association. Portage, Wis., was his birthplace.

Dr. Turner was the author of The Frontier in American History" and "Rise of the New West."

#### MAY CLOSE OPERA

Paris, March 15 .- (AP) -Jacques Rouche, director of the famous Paris Opera, resigned today, and the old rumor that the opera may be closed because of financial diffiarmament" were presented to the him "was preposterous." culties circulated again.

mediate grant of \$300,000 for com- they be considered by a sub-complete modernization of the opera mittee. house would enable continuance of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commisthe company. The ministries of pub- sar for foreign affairs, replied that lic instruction and Beaux Arts de- "moral disarmament" was not a clined to comment on the resigna- function of the conference and

#### SUSPECTS RELEASED

Middletown, March 15,-(AP) Solomon Schwartz and Isadore Canada. Peckeroff, both of Moodus were acquainted by Judge Frank P. Mc-Evoy today of charges of arson and

conspiracy. Judge McEvoy said there was servance of the fiftieth anniversary reasonable doubt in his mind as to of the announcement by Robert whether they had set fire to a barn Koch of his discovery of the germ owned by Schwartz in East Hamp- of tuberculosis is planned by the ton and containing hay owned by Connecticut State Tuberculosis com-Peckeroff. They were tried last mission. Teachers in public schools week but decision had been re- will be asked to tell their classes of served.

# cooked spinach, milk, butter, egg

Vitamin B is found in asparagus and wheat.

Vitamin C is found in raw cab-

Milk glasses should always rinsed in cold water previous being washed in hot soap suds if

sembled" in your favorite color buy the property at the price askscheme? It is fun to paint the fured by the owner. The owner testiniture and costs very little. How- fies that he asked \$15,000 but sold

# Ship Arrivals

Europa, New York, March 15, to obtain it. 15, Copenhagen. Paris, New York, March 15, Na-

13. Baltimore.

March 14, New York. 15. New York. Bremen, Bremen, March 15, New

#### N. DAKOTA PRIMARY

Democratic presidential candidate mention the general impression re-

The contest for the control of ten Democratic delegates to the party's tion. Aligned against Roosevelt was the picturesque Governor of Oklawhich Murray figured since announcing his presidential ambitions. The spotlight on the Republican side rested on the skirmish of Hoover and anti-Hoover forces. The choice here was between 11 delegates pledged to the president and an opposing set instructed against him by the non-partsian league but pledged to no other candidate.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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Elec Bond and Share		• •			
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Midwest Utils				٠.	
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#### MORAL DISARMAMENT

Geneva, Switzerland, March 15. -(AP)-Proposals for "moral dispolitical commission of the world's The director reported a \$10,000 arms conference today by the Polmonthly deficit and said only an im- ish delegation with a request that

would tend to sidetrack the task of physical disarmament. The commission nevertheless formed a subcommittee of twenty members to take up the matter, including delegates from the United States and

#### KOCH ANNIVERSARY

Hartford, March 15 .- (AP) -Obthe importance of this discovery.

The contract of the same of the contract of th

## ROBB LOSES OFFSET CLAIM ON 2 LOANS

### Court Rules He Must Pay Notes Which He Maintained Commission Canceled.

Judgment in favor of Benjamin B. Wilson, formerly of Foster street and now of Bolton, against Wallace D. Robb, local insurance and real estate agent, was returned in the bage, lettuce, grapefruit, orange and amount of \$1,534.50 in a decision filed in Superior Court yesterday by. Judge Edwin C. Dirkenson. Wilson brought civil action on two counts

The plaintiff charged that on January 1, 1927, the defendant by his note promised to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$1,000, on demand to with interest at six per cent per annum for value received, and also that on March 16, 1927, the defendant by his note promised to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$250 on demand Good butter is the secret of a with interest at six per cent per ancook's success. Always insist on num for value received. The notes good butter for cooking as well as for table use. Buy Brown's butter. loans. Attorney Ceorge C. Lessner represented Wilson and Attorney William S. Hyde appeared for Robb. The Memorandum

memorandum of decision filed by Judge Dickenson was as

"The plaintiff is the payee and holder of two notes and presents them in evidence as unpaid. The defendant claims payment and the burden is upon him to prove it. He relies on the first count upon a claimed agreement by which the

"The plaintiff denies the agree-Why not have your kitchen "en- ment and that he did other than with the defendant that he would not have to pay any commission or expenses.

"No written memorandum, receipt or account is in evidence of an agreement of the parties as to this

seem probable. If the plaintiff was not willing to pay the owner \$15. "The defendant's story does not not willing to pay the owner \$15,-000 for the property it is not likely he would be willing to pay the owner \$14,000 and the defendant \$1,000

"The defense to the second count Frederick VIII, New York, March is a claim for credit for commission for trading the sam. property later. The defendant contends it was agreed he was to receive a Dresden, New York, March 15, commission of \$600 for this and only received \$100. The plaintiff's City of Baltimore, Havre, March story is there was an agreed commission of \$200, that \$700 was paid Southern Prince, Buenos Aires, by the other party to the defendant as the plaintiff's broker, that the Empres: of Britain, Hilo, March defendant retained \$100 of this and later paid \$100 by the two checks

for fifty dollars each. Believes Plaintiff "The absence of any evidence of demand for either note or for a request that credit be endorsed upon them, the fact that the defendant with a deposit on the second Bismark, N. D., March 15.—(AP) transaction in his hands turned -Governor Roosevelt's strength as over \$100 to the plaintiff, not to ceived on trial leads me to believe in the plaintiff's story of the trans-

> action "The defendant claims credit for premiums on two automobile insurance policies issued the plaintiff amounting to \$186.45. Te has proved but one, amounting to \$97. "Judgment is directed for the

plaintiff on the first count for \$1, "Credit of \$97 is given the defendant on the second count and judgment is directed on that count or the plaintiff for \$227."

#### SEN. REED SETTER

Rochester, Minn., March 15 .-(AP)-The condition of James A. Reed, former United States Senator from Missouri, was described by his physician as "very satisfactory" to-

He was operated on for gall blad-der trouble last Friday. Though his condition last night was such that his physician spent the night near the 70 year old lawyer's hospital his improvement today prompted the surgeon to say unless trip. complications set in he would re-

#### RAPS FITZ GERALD.

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP)-Patrick F. Goode, former Democratic general registrar told the 31st Ward Democrats in a meeting last night that former State Chairman David E. Fitz Gerald, in seeking election as national committeeman "is desirous of establishing an oligarchy within the state." Mr. Goode was advocating reelection of Archibald McNeil, Jr., and asserted the plan to supplant

#### THE DEPOT SQUARE SHOP 265 North Mair. St. Walter Moske, Prop.

Candy - Cigars

Groceries Ice Cream

Fountain Service

## **WOMEN'S LEAGUE READY** FOR ST. PATRICK'S PARTY



BY JULIAN BEARDSLEY The newest innovation in the motion picture business is a three-reel comedy being developed by Mack Sennett, who has for years held aloft the torch of humor with concomitant gusts of hearty laughter. This new type comedy is calculated to be of sufficient generosity as to make the so-called necessity of double features to fill an evening's pro-

gram no longer a necessity.

The first of the new comedies lasts 30 minutes. Under the title 'Heavens! My Husband!", it was favorably received on Broadway last week. It's an Andy Clyde offer built along the lines of feature technique, with no padding, smooth continuity. no repetition of gags, and a real theme to interest the patron.

The recent showing of "After Tomorrow" with Charles Farrell has awakened memories of "Sunny Side Up" and people are again asking when Charlie will be teamed with Janet Gaynor. The answer is "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" which is scheduled for release on April 24. If Connecticut lives up to its usual reputation for punctuality in the motion picture line, it should be seen in nearby theaters on or before

#### KILLED FOR MONEY

Bridgeport, March 15.-(AP) Officials investigating the slaying of Frank Buda, 50, whose charred body was found in the ruins of an Easton barn, blamed the crime today to Buda's habit of carrying a large sum of money.

Joseph Journey, a friend of the slain man, has been formally charged with murder and will be arraigned next Monday afternoon. Police said Buda had \$5,000 on his person when he left home last week to negotiate the purchase of a farm. He had planned to pay the sion of a real truce. money as a deposit, officials learned. An attempt was made police be-

#### SCHOFIELD ACQUITTED

Waterbury, March 15.—(AP) — Joseph S. Schofield of Hartford, former Waterbury stock broker, was formally acquitted on two counts of embezzlement by agent when his case was called this morning, before Judge Frederick M. Peasley in the Superior Criminal Court. Schofield was not in court. The Superior Court entered the not guilty judgments under orders of the Supreme Court. Schofield was convicted here in February of 1931 on two counts of embezzlement by agent after the state had nolled two other counts. Judge Peasley imposed a 1 to 4 year term in the State Prison from which the stock broker took an appeal. Schofield was then released in bonds pending the outcome.

The Supreme Court declared the evidence failed to convict Schofield but rather indicated he was innocent of any crime.

#### QUAKE RECORDED

New York, March 15 .- (AP) had recorded last night two earth- and fractured legs. quakes of moderate intensity, 2,310 miles away from New York City in the direction of Central America. The first shock was recorded at 5:49:28 and the second at 5:54:46 p. m. E. S. T.

#### COMEDIAN INJURED

Southern Pines, N. C., March 15. -(AP)-Bechtel Alcock, Metropolitan Opera contralto, and Eddie Dowling, Broadway comedian, were slightly injured in an automobile accident here last night.

They were on their way with Freddie Kountz, of New York, and M. G. Heehan, of Pinehurst, to catch a train for the north when their automobile overturned. After first aid treatment they continued their



Second Congregational Church Groups To Serve Pot Roast Supper On Thursday.

The Women's League of the Sec-ond Congregational church has its program will be given. plans well under way for a St. Thursday evening the Christian Patrick's supper and entertainment Endeavor Society will give a St. for Thursday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Patrick's day supper in the Town Joseph Wright, chairman of the sup-per committee, has made a slight hour will follow the supper. Everyper committee, has made a slight change in the menu. The ladies will serve pot roast of beef with gravy, mashed potatoes and turnips, carrots, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, mince pie and cheese, a big supper for a small price as their advertisement elsewhere will show. It is a menu calculated to please the men and boys, and they are hoping for a large turnout of the church folks, and any others who wish to attend. Mrs. J. M. Williams who is in charge of the ticket sale, says they are going well. She would like returns as soon as possible to assist the committee with their plans. Pro-

vision will be made for those who wish to buy tickets at the door. Mrs. David Armstrong will supervise the waitresses and Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. C. E. Wilson the dining room arrangements.

The recently organized People's choir will sing and Miss Bertha Lapp will play piano solos. There will also be readings .

#### **BOARD TO REMAIN**

Lord Lytton, chairman of the received several dainty gifts from League of Nations commission in- her friends. vestigating events in China, said to- Rev. Wallace I. Woodin officiated day that his group is willing to re- at the funeral of Miss Marion Ladd main here "until all danger of re- in Manchester Saturday. Others

newed hostilities is removed." The commissioners are willing to town were Mrs. Howard Stanley assist other neutral representatives and Erskin Hyde. acting as mediators between China and Japan, he said, if these governments wish to avail themselves of Rev Wallace I. Woodin farm and

such services. The neutral officials who have been attempting to mediate the controversy met again informally today with representatives of both belligrents in an effort to arrange a conference between the Chinese and Japanese representatives for discus-

#### MRS. GANN TO SPEAK

ston, March 15-(AP) President Charles Curtis, arrived will be Miss Josephine Litwin. Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts Walter Hewitt in New London. at its March meeting tonight.

Mrs. Gann was greeted at the Back Bay station by Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder of Worcester, vice chairman of the Republican State committee, and Judge Emma Fall Schofield, president of the club.

DIPLOMAT DIES New York, March 15 - (AP) -Ernest Ludwig, former diplomat for Austria-Hungary, died suddenly last night at the age of 55 years. A busivoy to China for Austria-Hungary for some years prior to 1910, and then was transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, as consul general. He entered business here four years ago. His widow was expected to arrive from Cleveland today.

#### AUTO VICTIM DIES

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin attended the ministers' meeting of the Willi-mantic Union held in Warrenville Monday.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Turner, president of the society. Thursday afternoon. A St. Patrick

one welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Springfield spent the week-end with Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs and daughter of East Hampton were callers in the after-

Tryon Smith and two daughters the former's mother, Mrs. Janett Frank Ladd is spending a few

days with his daughter, Mrs. William Gibson, in Elmwood. A large number of the townspecple visited the library Thursday afternoon and examined the several articles made by the blind people of

Hartford. Several of the children

were given strips of paper with the

olind alphabet printed on them. Miss Lois Wilson entertained several of her young friends Friday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday. Those present were John Phelps, Wylis Covell, Russell Friedrich, Mortimer Friedrich, Frances Friedrich, Martha Baillett, Shirley Halsted, Irene Willis, Annie Mathewson and Eleanore Covell. Re-Shanghai, March 15.-(AP) - freshments were served. Miss Lois

who attended the funeral from this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cartwright of Hartford have rented the

Little Miss Edith Woodin Durston of Milford is spending the week with her grandparents at the parsonage. morning sermon will be The Palms

linger, pastor of the Columbia Con- child the mother went for a walk gregational church will conduct the in the afternoon and returned about service. In the evening the topic for | 5 p. m. the Christian Endeavor meeting Betty sewed an extra flannel shirt Bridgeport seeks reduction of capiwill be "How can I show my crowd for the child and he was put to bed tal stock from \$30,000 to \$15,000 Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Vice that I am a Christian? The leader about 7:30 p. m. When he was snug- and preliminary certificates of dis-

Miss Annie Mathewson is sick

HARBURG DOCKED -The German freighter Harburg, whose distress calls drew nine steamers into the storm area of the

Atlantic last week, docked here She was towed to Halifax by the tug Willett. The freighter sent out her call for help when her rudder ness associate said he had been en- shaft was broken. Accompanying the two ships to port today was the tug Foundation Franklin, which broke her steering gear March 9 while bucking heavy seas in an ef-

#### fort to reach the Harburg. ISSUES WARNING

Waterbury, March 15.—(AP)— the baby's bathroom. She went and got it without switching on the Bridgeport, March 15.—(AP) — the Republican town committee told William Walker, 45, died today of the committee which was in session injuries suffered last night when he last night to issue the caucus call, was struck by an automobile whose that members who are not 100 per The Fordham University seismo- driver did not stop. He was taken cent Republican should resign. If graphic station reported today it to a hospital with a fractured skull they do not, he said, they will be

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heated, stuffy rooms.

drafts or chilling.

against germs.

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crowded cars and public meeting places; over-

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beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe

through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid

Get lots of rest. Drink plenty of water.

Keep the bowels open. Take extra precau-

tion to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have normal resistance

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Colds lower your resistance to disease germs.

At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer

Aspirin; remain indoors if possible until your

cold is gone. And if you have a sore throat,

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and gargle; this relieves the soreness, and it

If you have any reason to suspect even a

usually reduces the inflammation.

touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

# LINDY SEIZED RIFLE WHEN TOLD THE NEWS

Happened First After the Baby Was Kidnaped.

(Copyright 1932 By AP) New York, March 15 .- (AP) -Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh "the | Woodpile, but found it must have of Hartford were recent callers on baby is gone" his first act was to seize his rifle and rush into the Sourland thickets in search of the

> kidnapers. A detailed account of the hectic hours when Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., was snatched from his crib by abductors as yet undisclosed,

was made known today. Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow, was one of the three persons closely involved in the events having been completed, action will of that night. The others were her be taken on the laying of a tax. The husband and the baby's nurse. Mre. Lindbergh's story as learned from a trustworthy source was as fol-

On Saturday afternoon Feb. 27 she and the baby arrived for a week before the meeting. The proposed end at Hopewell after a three weeks extension of the work will carry the absence. Although the Lindbergh's line of roadway, which is to be of had made frequent week end trips gravel, oiled and rolled, from Bolto Hopewell they had stayed at the ton Center south to the Hebron line, Morrow home on the previous two a distance of four and one-half week ends. Colonel Lindbergh arriv- miles. If the meeting votes to aced later that day.

Visits Drug Store In the evening the baby develop- bron line and a like road is expected ed a cold, which grew worse in the to be built by the town of Hebron next two days. Wheatley, the butler to meet the road from Bolton Cenwas sent to a drug store for medi- ter. cine and chatted with the clerk who said he had similar illness at home. will move in about the first of Later he went to the store to buy a thermometer, telling who ever waited on him it was to take a child's temperature.

On Tuesday morning when the cold still lingered Mrs. Lindbergn Next Sunday the topic for the summoned Betty Gow from Englewood and she arrived about 1:30 p. and the Crown. Rev. Asa W. Mel- m. With Betty attending to the

ly tucked away Mrs. Lindbergh left solution have been filed by Hayes arrived here today to address the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt his room before Betty. The window Coal company of Waterbury, Merispent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. had not yet been opened and the den Board of Trade Industrial Corlights were still on.

Baby Asleep About a half hour later while Mrs. Lindbergh was sitting at her desk in the living room down stairs Halifax, N. S., March 15.—(AP) kitchen to say that the child had gone to sleep. Writing and listening for the sound of Colonel Lindbergh's car,

Mrs. Lindbergh once thought she

heard car wheels on the gravel

driveway outside. She listened and

concluded she was mistaken, for it

was not until 20 minutes or so later that she heard his car really approach. They had dinner, sat by the living room fire for a short time, then Mrs. Lindbergh went to her room and the colonel settled down to read. Getting ready for bed, Mrs. Lindbergh found she had left her tooth powder in the baby's bathroom. She went and

About 10:30 Betty ran into her

# Lindbergh had taken the baby. Find-

ing that Mrs. Lindbergh didn't know she ran out and sought the colonel. The mother, following, met her husband coming up stairs. "Did you take the baby?" she asked. The colonel, his face grim, made no answer. Miss Gow had already

told him the awful news. Running

to a closet he seized his rifle and

disappeared in the darkness outside the house. Dressing frantically, his wife started a search of the House. There When two weeks ago tonight the was no sign of the baby. Once she nurse Betty Gow cried out to fancied she heard a cry near a

### **BOLTON**

been only the wind.

The adjourned annual town meeting of the town of Bolton will be held in the basement of the Congregational church at Bolton Center. Saturday afternoon. The grand list grand list of the town is \$427.000 and the rate of tax likely to be recommended is 22 mills, the same as

that date. The offer of the state to expend \$17,500 on new roads will also come cept this aid it will complete the road from Bolton Center to the He-

#### NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, March 15 .- (AP) -The Thomas H. Hickey contracting Company of Stamford has filed a certificate of incorporation with

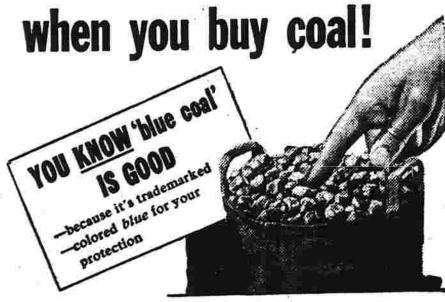
the secretary of state. Other certificates are those of the Connecticus Paper Products, Inc., of Plainville; the New Canaan Construction Co., and the Pootatuck

Corporation of Stratford. The L. H. Mills Company, of poration and the Seth J. Hall Co. of Meriden.

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7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wjar wcsh
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10:45—Jack Miller—Also woko wfbi

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6:30—Bing Crosby—Also woko wfbl wkbw wlbz wdre waab wore whp wjas wlbw weno wdbj wwva wade wkbn wht wblg wtoe wqam wdbo wzys 6:45—Stretz Orch.—Also wkbw wean wdre waab weau wjas wmal weao whk 7:00-Myrt and Marge-Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weno wwva wade wkre wapd 7:15—"Easy Aces"—Also woko wgr wnae wau wjas wmal wcao kmbe 7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—Also woko wibl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wlbw wcao wwya wade whk wkre wxys

wspd 7:45-Morton Downey-Also woko wfbl wade whk whre weah whon wht whig wsis wtoc wanm wdbo wdae wxyz wspd 8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wias wmal weao wade whk whre ways wand cfrb 8:15-Lyman's Orch.-Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weae wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 8:30—Kate Smith—Also wibl whee wgr weau wias wmal weao wade whk whre weah wkbn wxyz wspd 8:45—Broadway's Thrills — Also wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wias wmal weap wade whk wkre wxyz wand wkbw wean wdre wnae weau wlas

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. wmal weap wado whit where wht ways wspd 9:30—Crime Club — Also wfbl wkbw

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7:15—Robert Simmons—Also wtic wtag
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7:30—Alice Joy—Also wtio wtag weel
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wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai s:30—Mary and Bob—Also wtio wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfor wro wgy wben wtam wwj wsai sylow whom wtae wtam wwj wsai wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wro wgy weei wjar wcsh wfi wfor wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai in:00—Dance Hour - Also wtie wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfor wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wro wtam wwj wsai wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wro wgy

394.8-WJZ-NBC-760 6:30 - Ray Perkins - Also Whal Wha wham wgar wiw 6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbs wham kdka wlw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbz
wham kdka wgar wir wro ckgw cfcf
wlod wfla wrva wptf wlaz wlw
7:15—Jusf Willie—wjz
7:30—Stebbins Boys—wjz chain
7:45—Jones and Hare—Also wgar wham
8:00—Voters' Service—Also wbal wbz
wham wgar wis wwnc wptf wlod
8:30—Harmonies—Also wham ham kdka wlw

8:30—Harmonies—Also wham 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbs 9:00-Radio Music Drama-Also wbal wbs wham kdka wjr 9:30—Great Personalities — Also wbal wbs wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wrva

10:00 - Russ Columbo - Also Wham where wer wibz wean wdre wnae wore weau who wias weao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre weah wkbn wbt wbig 10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wbal wbg wham kdka wgar wjr 10:45-To Be Announced-wjs chain 11:00-Slumber Music-Also wjr 11:30-Dream Pictures-Also wbal wgar 12:00-Weems Orch.-Also whal kdka

wgar 12:30 a. m.—Agnew Orch.—wjz TELEVISION W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-6120kg) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000kc (WINS-1180kc) 6:00 to 7:45-Audiovision Variety 7:45 to 9:00-Silent Pictures

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

7:00-Time; A.los 'n' Andy.

8:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

10:00—Anti-Communist League.

11:45-Organ-Roland Pomerat.

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10:15-Sweetheart Program.

10:30-Paris Night Life.

11:00-Time; weather;

ture; Sports Review.

11:14-Musical Clock.

11:15-Orchestra.

12:15-Time.

day afternoon.

few days' visit.

from an attack of grip.

Stafford and Somers.

home of Mrs. Lucy Usher.

and Bertha Place.

Miss Anna Semreylo has taken a

The regular meeting of Tolland

rooms. The lecturer will have a

program in recognition of St.

Patrick's Day and decorations in

the room suitable for the occasion.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Miss Hazel Graham of Tolland

and Hartford was a week-end guest

at the home of Charles H. Sterry

Mrs. Bessie Clough of Rockville

has been spending some time at the

Miss Bernice A. Hall of the

Springfield Public Library, and Miss

Alice E. Hall, a teacher in the Sey-

mour High school, spent the week-

Stephen Kuramai has sold his

farm to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of

Bristol. They will move their

Fifteen women from Stafford.

Tolland, Vernon and Ellington are

to meet at the Ellington Town hall

Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Dimock

Home Economics of the Tolland

County Farm Bureau to act as in-

ladies are to meet again Thursday

Mrs. Emma Crandall, who is em-

ployed in Springfield, was at her

MRS. PHELAN DEAD

Bridgeport, March 15 .- (AP) -

Mrs. Theresa J. Fitzgerald Phelan,

leader and had lived here 45 years.

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Program for Tuesday, March 15.

4:00-Rhythm Kings. 4:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 4:30-The Children's Piano Program; Pupils of Miss Mary Tere- chester were callers at the home of sa Byington.

5:00-Vivian Ruth, vocalist. 5:15-"Meet the Artist." 5:30-Three Minute Men.

5:45—Joe Solomon's Orchestra. 6:00—Arthur Jarrett, song-stylist. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

6:30-Charles Boulanger's Orches-6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Freddie Rich's Orchestra 7:30—String Ensemble. Anthony 7:45-Morton Downey,

Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Interview; Quartet, Orches-

8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night Clubs. position in Hartford. 8:30—The Dictators. Grange will be held Tuesday night 8:45-"Broadway's Greatest in the Federated church social

Thrills:" Guest Star; Ed Sullivan, Commentator. 9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

9:30-Crime Club; Dramatization of Edgar Wallace Mystery. 10:00-Symphony of Color; Jack Kerr, tenor.

10:15—Society's Playboy, Norman Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra. 10:30—Music that Satisfies. 10:45-The Funnyboners.

11:00-Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30-George Olson's Orchestra.

#### WBZ—WBZA

Tuesday, March 15, 1932.

4:00-Army Band. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David 4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Uncle Beezee. 5:00-WBZ Health Clinic. 5:15-Sidewalks of Life-Lee Mc-

Collum. 5:30-Agricultural Markets. 5:40-General Mills. 5:45-Evening Echoes.

6:00-Time; weather. 6:02-Edward J. Lord, pianist. 6:06-Musical Clock. 6:08-Sports Review; temperature.

Hampshire. 6:30-Ray Perkins, Old Topper. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas.

6:15-Gov. John G. Winant of New

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## TO COMMEMORATE **KOCH ANNIVERSARY**

#### Discoverer of Tuberculosis Germ-March 24, 1882 Discovery Date.

Hartford, March 15-Plans were perfected yesterday for the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the announcement by Robert Koch of his discovery of the germ of tuberculosis, March 24, 1882, according to an announcement made by De. Stephen J. Maher, chairman of the State Tuberculosis Commission, at a meeting in the State Office Building at Hartford.

Teachers in the schools of the state will be asked to tell their classes about the importance of this discovery, which was followed by the development of preventive method so that the death rate from tuberculosis in the United States has been reduced from about 300 per 100,000 in Koch's day to 73 at present.

To Be Nationwide The Koch anniversary celebration is to be nation-wide and tuberculosis associations all over the country will point out how great is the debt of modern bacteriology to methods de-

vised and used by Koch. "Without the knowledge that a specific microbe causes the disease" stated Dr. Maher, "it would be impossible to be sure that we are preventing tuberculosis when we show sick people how to stop infecting others.

"The object of this campaign," continued Br. Maher, "is to combine the health resources of the community to strike at the root of this preventable disease. It is generally believed that every case comes from another. We know how to stop its spread by breaking the contact between the sick and the well. We only need to apply the knowledge we now have in order to make enormous inroads on a disease which still kills more people between 15 and 45 than any other ailment."

To Help Sufferers

"With the aid of physicians, nurses, teachers, social workers, and the help of health departments, an effort is to be made this year to find the source of every case of tuber-9:30-Great Personalities- Frazier culosis, to help that new case to obhow to live so that danger of contagion to others is removed. The public is to be asked to cooperate by lending every possible assistance to the work. Members of families in which there is a case of tuberculosis should arrange for a thorough other unknown case in the same folly, the sense of being uprooted, of family. Many cases of tuberculosis being adrift on a shoreless sea, that are unknown to themselves and to filled the atmosphere in those days? Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tiffany of Man-

he is not in danger." Up To Individuals

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Sun-The organized tuberculosis moveso easily as tuberculosis does on the novel is nearly finished. Miss Lucile Agard has been application of intelligent knowledge. It is a motley and interesting spending some time with friends in No longer is it a disgrace to have it. gruop that he presents; the wanthe suburbs of Boston. Miss Esther | Hope based on known facts has re- dering sailor from Chespcake Bay, Westcott acted as librarian in her moved its terror. Now we need the self-conscious young ass from the open-minded willingness of the Harvard, the luckless rancher's Doris Von Deck of Manchester whole public to acquiesce in the prospent the week-end at the home of tection of adults in the family group Mr. and Mrs. Emile Von Deck and where there is a case of the disease. Little children are most suscepti-Miss Sarah West is recovering ble."

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Federated church served its regular Boston-Police Sergeant John P supper last Friday evening. It was M. Wolfe was bitten by a drunken a fine spread, with suitable St. Patman, a dog and cat. Each time he rick's Day decorations. A good recovered. Then he bit his tongue number were present including and died of septic poisoning. guests from Stafford Springs, West Mayor James M. Curley granted his

widow an annuity. Mobile, Ala.-Rezo Brooks expects any judge who hears his case to know his etiquette. Testifying as a defendant in a divorce action. Rezo noticed the judge had tilted his chair backward toward him. "Will you please turn around?" he demanded. "I'm not accustomed to addressing any one's back." judge refused to hear the case fur-

Merrick, N. Y .- Policeman John Kreutzieger, slightly damaged, returned to his station house in a police car, also slightly damaged. He had had a set-to with Sally, a cow. "While officer was trying to lasso cow, she butted same continu-

ous," he wrote in his report. Albany, N. Y .- James Reilly picked the wrong bit of the ould sod. On of Mansfield as representative of the the carpet before Justice Edward Rogan for panhandling, he said he was a "broth av a ghoy from Gorey structor in spring coat making. The County Wexford" Then he proceeded to describe Gorey. Justice Rogan, whose grandmother lives there, called him an "unmitigated, liar"

and clapped him into fail. New York-Twenty-five families who had wondered where the next can of beans was coming from dined on caviar, turkey and steak taken from the Russian and Bal- too, and to gain recognition he did today. Federal agents raided the kan fronts for the operations, things which made people say he Petit Riche, swanky speakeasy res- which were expected to be on the was publicity crazy. whose late husband was a brother taurant, and gave the larder to greatest scale known in all hisand law partner of Coroner John J. charity.

Phelan, died at her home this morn- Mexico City-Mexicans, upset ing after a two months' illness. She over the misfortune to a young ment of White Russians in Sibe- like to think of as representative was a daughter of a former Catholic couple who fell in love here, are do- ris to redeem the country from American art. ing their best to help Lindy and the Bolsheviki. Anne get their baby back. People Japanese and Soviet troops with such zeal that Americans can who get hot tips from ouija boards, clashed in Amur province in Si- be glad to claim him for his spunk, dreams and numerology are over- beria, the Japanese losing 150 if nothing else. whelming the police with advice.

> If Al Capone could get out, he might pick. up a few pointers at the Democratic and Republican conventions when they start kid- Harvard doctor. Nothing will af- can be trained for circus stunts. naping delegations. -

# SIDE GLANCES AT WASHINGTON

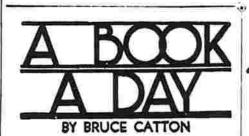






A CHARACTERISTIC POSE





WHY 1919 WAS A YEAR OF

CHAOS

How would you tell the story of medical examination, because usual- the year 1919? How would you go ly the known case comes from an- about it to picture the madness, the others; an examination, often an John Dos Passos has done it, in x-ray, is the only way that a mem- his new novel, "1919," by telling the ber of such a family may be certain stories of half a dozen American lives. He nixes them up, chapter by

chapter and episode by episode; he stirs in fragments of newspaper Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and ment can proceed no faster toward headlines and stories, and snatches Charles C. Talcott motored to Bris- ultimate triumph than the average from his own memories; and he betol, R. I., Sunday and were guests person in the community will gins all of his stories years before of Rev. and Mrs. William C. Darby. permit. There is no disease known the war, so that he does not actual-Mrs. Darby returned with them for to man which lends itself to defeat ly reach the post-war era until his

daughter from Texas, the stuffedshirt of a public relations counsellor from New York, the pathetically obtuse young doughboy on the loose in Paris-these, and others, move through the book, each in a different way presenting a facet of the tragic, catastrophic year after the

The picture isn't especially pretty, but, he frankly admits, what he any more than was the rush of the sought to purchase was recogni-Gadarene swine over the precipice in tion. Galilee-an affair which, Mr. Dos Passos seems to think, the actions of human society in 1919 strangely resembled. But it hits you like a sock on the jaw. The book is formless, disconnected, hard to read, and I don't think it comes up to Mr. Dos Passos' "The 42nd Parallel." But if vou start it I don't think you'll put it down unfinished.

For you may enlarge on this author's abundant defects all you wish; his books have power, his characters are living people, and he has something to say. And you can't exactly say that of all our popular modern novelists.

"1919" is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., and costs \$2.50.

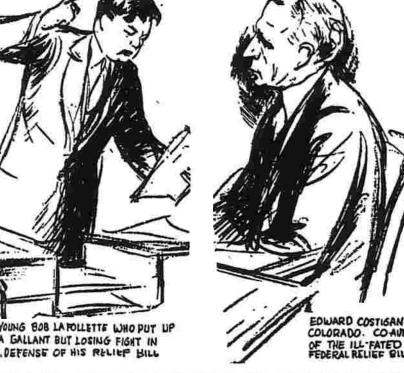


On March 15, 1918, Generals hibition after another because his Hindenberg and Ludendorff of paintings "were not fashioned after the German army announced that a the European art, which has been emashing offensive against the so popular." western front would follow within A legend grew up that this man a week unless the Allies showed who alone believes in his art was themselves ready to negotiate a mad. He was laughed at for years. peace treaty.

General Semenoff led a move- would fancy - or what we would

killed. The state council of Courland, formerly in Russia, offered the ducal crown to the kaiser.

one of our charming little bugs that Alcohol is a stimulant, says a fect some people.



A GALLANT BUT LOSING FIGHT IN DEFENSE OF HIS RELIEF BILL ARVELOUS **\NHATTAN** WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Louis Michel Eilshemius, once wealthy, has spent a fortune publishing pamphlets proclaiming himself a genius of the

Now, it appears, his investment is bringing returns. He may never live to retrieve all of his money,

It was a French artist who "discovered" Eilshemius after many years of neglect by the public. Marcel Duschamps, visiting this country in 1917, attended the Inde-

pendents' exhibition. Duschamps singled out Ellshemius as the only "great" artist represented. Since then Henri Matisse and other renowned artists have sustained Duschamps' judgment.

Eilshemius tells us he is "completely American." He points out that one critic described him as "helplessly American." He is one of ten children in an

old New Jersey Dutch family, and is the descendant of many well known judges, clerics and soldiers of early colonial nistory. ne was educated at Cornell university and at European schools,

painting romantic pictures of the baggy trousers, long white beard things he has seen. Today he is a little old man with and bright, dark eyes. And his eyes glitter with a fierce light when he tells you that he was turned away from one American ex-

But Eilshemious himself had the They proposed to use troops saving grace of humor. He laughed,

> Now he has got what he wanted. His work may not be what you or he But he has fought out the battle

On Training Bugs Perhaps you didn't know it be-fore, and I can't say that I did, either, but the fies is not the only

Roy Heckler, one of the younger



professors at the West Forty-second Street Flea Circus, tells me that next to the flea the best bug for stants is the cricket. The Chinese, he says, have been making a circus horse out of the cricket for

The cricket, it seems, is a highly pugnacious bug, and a couple of 'em the commission by a vote of four to r a miniature arena can be made one to claw each other to pieces. The Chinese have gone so far as

to devise spurs, which they fit upon the legs of their battling crickets. And the Chinese, says Prof. Heckler, bet on the outcome. Even roaches, Prof. Dr. Heckler

informs me, can be trained to a certain extent. Oddities And Endings

Such a bother-you can't imagine. confronted Earl Carroll when he had to move his mechanical dinosaur, "Joe Bush," 46-feet long, from one theater to another. The stage hands, you may remember, dubbed the beast Joe Bush because they couldn't pronounce dinosaur. Meteorologists say the city's air s purest at 4 a. m. The shows are closed and the politicians are in

To Brighten Linoleum

bed, or in the back room.

Linoleum should be lacquered as soon as you notice that it is becoming dull. You can buy a preparation especially suited for it and do the job yourself. Be sure that the and has traveled over the world, floor is thoroughly clean before you start and apply the lacquer thinly.

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> The cooks who prepare the 16 delight ful varieties of Columbia Soups are their own bosses. They completely control and manage the Columbia kitchens and the Columbia plant. They are guaranteed a living wage and no unemployment. It takes human care to make good soup. As equal partners, Columbia cooks are vitally interested in pleasing you.

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

Hopewell, N. J .- Police arrange to question Frank Berg, who figured right along after the ice-bound sealin Phillips kidnaping case, as thirteenth day ends without clue to kidnapers of Lindbergh baby.

Washington-Payne reports to Badcock, being jammed in heavy ice Hoover that applications for 5,675,- 15 miles off Funk islands. She had 000 pounds of free flour from Farm 150 men aboard and her propelles Board wheat have been received was gone but there was no immedifrom ten states.

Bismarck, N. D.-Roosevelt and Murray forces line upe for North Dakota presidential preference primary today. Washington—Hoover appeals to Congress to appropriate \$60,000,000

for river and harbor improvement to "avoid unemployment." Washington - New Manchurian state seeks United States recogni-

Shanghai-Japanese Army headquarters receive orders to withdraw troops beginning April 18. Helsingfors, Finland-Police say Olavi Runolinna, young Fascist, has confessed slaying Minna Kraucher, reputed international spy.

Warsaw-Sejm passes measure empowering president of Poland to issue administrative decrees during parliamentary recesses Hamilton, Bermuda-Little hope

is seen for salvage of liner Prince one than in former years. David, aground on reef Tampa, Fla.-Dodgers trade Herman, Gilbert and Lombardi for Cuccinello, Stripp and Sukeforth. New York-Borotra, Lott and other favorites advance in title ten-

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Ruth and Ruppert fail to agree on salary

Pawtucket, R. I.—Police disperse crowd of 250 persons who gathered 65, manager of concert tours for at Pulaski hall to hear Ann Bur- Mary Garden, Anna Case, Ysaye. lak, assistant national secretary of Mischa Elman and other noted the National Textile Workers Union. Lowell, Mass.-Receiver for the closed Middlesex National bank calls for submission of proof of all claims against the bank. Cambridge, Mass. - Psychology

clinic at Harvard has received 50 etters reporting dreams of the kidaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Boston-A \$1,000,000 bill equity filed against the U.S. Trust Securities Corporation, U. S. Trust Company, and the trustees under a declaration of trust executed in

Boston-Three men with revolvers rob drug store and sub-postal station in the Roxbury district and take narcotics, money order blanks and \$300 in cash.

in the detention pen of the East Cambridge District Court put on miniature riot as they try to batter their way to freedom. York, Me.-Charles C. Goodrich.

retired millionaire tire manufacturr, stricken by second paralytic hock: his condition is serious. North Haven, Me.-North Haven igh school destroyed by fire which broke out while classes were being

## **NO PAY FOR TEACHERS**

Lawrence, Mass., March 15. AP)-School employes today faced the seventh payless Tuesday in as many weeks after they had voted to accept a voluntary wage cut of ten per cent last night.

All other city workers also faced the prospect of a wageless day. The teachers and other school employes' offer to reduce their salaries was accepted by a vote of three to two by the school commission over the protest of Mayor William T. White. Mayor White offered a substitute proposal to reduce the salaries twenty per cent but this was rejected by

Mayor White contended that the larger reduction was necessary to balance the city budget. He said tax anticipation notes for \$1,100,000 were due today and Boston bankers would not renew them unless extra-

ordinary economies were effected.

#### HARD LUCK FOLLOWING **NORTH'S SEALING FLEE**

St. Johns, N. F., March 14.—(AP)
—Old Man Hard Luck is trailing ing fleet vessels.

Radio reports today brought news of the sealer Ranger, Captair ate danger.

The government steamer Kyle was ordered to the Ranger's position at daylight. Officers of the Kyle, which will tow the Ranger to port, were of the impression that hard packed ice damaged the propeller blades. The report of the accident was terse.

The steamer Eagle reported she was in a small patch of seals off Horse islands at the northern-most end of Newfoundland. She was jammed in the ice and reported all ships in the vicinity were held tightly in its grip.

The ships left here several weeks ago on their annual pilgrimage. Seals have been reported less plentiful than in recent years and the sealers have had great difficulty rounding them up for the kill, which was set for today. These latest hardships threatened to make the season a less profitable

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Redding, Calif .- Frank G. Baum, 61, internationally known electrical engineer.

Minneapolis-Charles E. Lewis, 73, head of the brokerage and investment firm bearing his name. New York-Robert E. Johnston

New York-Ernest Ludwig, 55, identified by his business partner, Frederick Latter, as a former Hungarian ambassador to China. Richmond, Va .- H. M. Smythe, 92. minister to Haiti during Cleveland's first administration.

musicians.

## LABORATORY YIELDS **NEW FACTS ON KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

Paris-Prof. Charles Gidi,

noted French economist.

Its "Bulk" and Vitamin B Help Relieve Constipation; Also Has Bloodbuilding Iron

New laboratory experiments demonstrate that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has sufficient "bulk" to exercise the intestines, as well as Vitamin B to help tone the intes-

tinal tract. In addition, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Now you-can overcome common constipation by this pleasant "cereal way," and banish the headaches, backaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result. No need to worry along with pills and drugs, which often lead to harm-

Instead, just eat two tablespoonfuls daily of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN adequate for most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass,

which gently clears the intestines Special processes make ALL-BRAN finer, soiter, more palatable. It is not habit-forming. Equally tasty as a cereal, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Lamb Legs

Well trimmed, cut from corn-fed Steer Beef Sirloin SHORT Steak 1 29° BLADE

2 pounds 29° **Pork Chops** Machine sliced

**Boiled Ham** Pork Sausage 2 pounds 25°

Spare Ribs corned pound 10° Roast Beef CHUCK pound 19°

A & P MEAT MARKETS

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## **WORKING 24 HOURS** ON RUBINOW STORE

### Rush To Have It Ready For **Easter Trading and Spring** Opening.

night and day to make ready Rubinow's store for Easter. Carpenter's, plumbers, electricians, Davies of this city and Thomas Mcpainters began three weeks ago on Bride and Norman Miller of Hartplans for the complete remodeling and redecorating of the Park building, starting at the basement and continuing up through the second and third floors. Special effort has forty voices and the soloists are been directed to complete Rubinow's Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder, Mrs. Mary store completely gutted by fire and DeCarli, Miss Ora Morin, Robert water over a month ago. It was Wendheiser, William Haun, Francis stated last night that the work will be completed for Thursday.

All of last week Mr. Rubinow with two buyers from the store working in conjunction with a force of New York resident buyers selected a complete new stock of upto-the-minute merchandise for the Manchester trade. Special attention was paid by Mr. Rubinow and his buyers in selecting merchandise the American Legion. The sale will of merit, not only in appearance but in values conforming to the long established name of Rubinow's. Complete New Stock

In this fine selection of new stock which will form the background for other stocks soon to be delivered will be women's and misses' coats, dresses, suits, millinery underwear and hosiery of the latest models, every garment fresh and new from the New York fashionable shops. Not a single article left in the store for the play "The College Flapper" at the time of the fire will be on the shelves of the newly remodeled men, under the auspices of the store when it opens for the general Rockville Lions Club. The proceeds public again Thursday. Years of ex- will be used for the school milk fund. perience in buying for the Manches- The club has done excellent work in ter public has enabled Rubinow's to the community and has purchased assemble one of the best and most milk for many undernourished chilcomplete stocks of spring merchandise ever on display in town.

Several changes have been made hosiery department. merly on the right side of the store entire length of the store.

Color Scheme. The store will be much lighter. The color scheme of the store, gray and tan with new white metal ceilings will reflect every ray of light. modern outdoor boxing arena to be New and approved light fixtures built at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake. will be installed. The new floors of the store will be waxed.

The new project is being sponsored by George D. Bokis, John N. Keeney, the store will be waxed.

street floor and second and third Dowding. floors is being rushed. The apartments on the third floor are nearly seat about 2,000 with 800 ringside complete, having been cleaned, seats and 1200 general admission painted and thoroughly renovated. seats. It will be of wood and con-Nev windows have been cut along crete, in the shape of an oval, about the hallways of the second floor offices admitting more light. The width. It is expected the first show former service lines of the building will be held on May 10. It will be have been centralized, electricity the only outdoor arena of its kind in coming into the building on the Eastern Connecticut. third floor on one meter board, said to be the largest in town enclosing 20 switch boxes.

second floor has been entirely re- Catholic church at 9 a. m. There was modeled. Plans called for a large area at the head of the stairs. Two office rooms were sacrificed to make this possible.

a solemn requiem mass. Three day. He leaves two sons, Edward J. Wells, Jr., and Henry E. Wells; two daughters, Julia O. Wells and this possible. this possible.

a preliminary examination of the city. The soloists were Mrs. Anna pasement failed to reveal the dam- Mae Pfunder, Francis Cratty and age that became apparent when Max Smith. contractors started to tear down the floors and partitions. All floor stalled, as well as new plumbing fixtures. All rooms on the north end of the building, second floor have been reserved for offices, adequately lighted and easily accessi- in the Home Club rooms on Wedble to the new north stairway. Much more work is to be done on

#### PREDICT QUICK TRIAL

Warren, O., March 15 .- (AP)-Court officials predicted a quick ending today for the first trial in parlor of the church on Wednesday the kidnaping of Jimmy de Jute, Jr., 11-year-old son of a wealthy Life imprisonment is sought by

the state for the first of three alleged abductors to be brought to trial. He is Dowell Hargraves, 31, of Youngstown Much of the prosecution's case

was finished yesterday when the boy calmly told how two men overpowered him March 2, and hid him in a bootleg liquor storehouse near

An anonymous "tip" sent police there several days later and in anthere several days later and in answer to the boy's shout, "Here I George Simpkins of the Ogden Corceived by private salvage interests Salvage interests the officers broke through a false wall and found him in a secret

Hargraves and John Demarko, indicted later on charges of kidnaping with intent to extort, were captured in the secret room with the lad. A third man, still missing, was indicted as "John Doe."

#### STRUCK BY TRAIN

New Haven, March 15 .- (AP) --A man tentatively identified as William Fiske, 32, of New Haven, was found critically injured today along the tracks of the New Haven road. Officials said he either had been struck by a train or had fallen off of abutment. He suffered a skull

The annual St. Patrick's Night minstrel show sponsored by the choir and members of St. Bernard's church and both divisions, A. O. H., will be held in Town Hall, Memorial building, on Thursday night. It is expected there will be a capacity house as in former years. A fine program has been arranged by Max S: 11th, song director, assisted by Workmen have been working Ernie Rock. There are lively end men, including two from Hartford, and a dance team. The former includes Charles Pressler and Robert ford. Members of the dance team are Arthur Chouinard and Charles Logan. Thomas Byrnes will act as interlocutor. There is a chorus of Cratty, Wilfred St. Louis, Edmund Smith, William Smith, Max J. Smith, Herbert Hunniford, Dancing

will follow the entertainment. Newmarker Heads Committee Edward L. Newmarker, of this city, Past State Commander of the American Legion, has been named state chairman in charge of the annual poppy sale to be conducted by fourth district, which includes Windham and Tolland Counties, will be asked to sell 20,300 poppies. The entire total for the state is 350,000. Sufficient funds must be raised to

carry on the Department rehabilitation program. "The College Flapper" A representative of the Universal Producing Company will arrive in this city this week to hold rehearsals which is to be presented by a cast of

dren the past two years. Given Farewell Surprise

Mrs. O. P. Morin, who will leave in the store's interior. On entering with her family the latter part of the door shoppers will view a large this week for Washington, to make carpet, corresponding in color with her home, was given a pleasant surthe gray and tan decorations. From prise at the home of Mrs. Edward this large square carpet runners will branch out to several departments night. A number of friends and School in Plymouth N. H. of the store. The cashler's office, neighbors gathered to wish her sucfor- ring set. Luncheon was served.

Mr. Morin has a position in Washwill be located on the left. Gar- ington, and has been working there ment cases will be on the right, the the past week. Mrs. Morin's only brother, Attorney Leo J. Kelly, lives in Washington.

Boxing Arena Planned The C. D. K. Athletic Club of this city is planning for the erection of a Work on the remainder of the Lewis H. Chapman and Harry C.

It is reported the new arena will

Funeral of Margaret Moon The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Moon was largely attended at her home on Davis avenue this morning The north stairway leading to the at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Following the fire of February 4 May of Collinsville, formerly of this

Interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery. The bearers were Ernest with her. grandparents, Mr. and Rock, Girard Rock, John Dailey, Ed-Mrs. Frank Stoddard of Wapping. joists were found badly burned. Rock, Girard Rock, John Dailey, Ed-These have been torn out and all ward Burns, Jr., Michael Cosgrove floor timbers have been replaced. of this city and James Calhoon of New electric wiring has been in- Manchester. There were many beautiful tributes.

Moose Whist Wednesday The Loyal Order of Moose will hold the fourth in a series of whists nesday night. There will be handsome prizes and refreshments. At the street floor consisting of re- the third whist in the series prizes moving the burned timbers in the went to Mrs. Edith Lisk, Mrs. Pose former Popular Market and plas- Marcus, Mrs. William Dunlap, Wiltering throughout the entire build- liam Schenetsky, Peter Fagan and

> These whists are open to the public and playing starts promptly at

Mothers Club Meeting One of the most interesting meetings of the season of the Mother's Club of Union Congregational Church will be held in the south night at 8 o'clock. Professor Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High School, will speak on "Courses of Study in Our High School." Each member is asked to bring a friend. stances ice formed on the forward Mrs. Henry Trouton will act as hostess during the social hour and pilot house. This made visibility will be assisted in serving by Mrs. poor and the operation of the small Paul Arzt, Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. craft during the gale which prevail-Hubert Long, Mrs. George Stone- ed last night was a delicate task. man, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs.

and Mrs. Emily Liebe Card Party Wednesday

The Home Economics committee of Vernon Grange will hold a card of Vernon Grange will hold a card of Vernon Grange will hold a card ble from last night's storm, neither 1, 1932. Personal Tax due April 1, 1932. Personal Tax due April 1,

915 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Anna Welz, who has been very ill of pleurisy at her home on Village street, was reported today to be improving.

Fred Cripps and Ernest Wise, employed at the William Maxwell gardens on Union street, will attend the flower show in New York City this

The Delpha Alpha Class of the Baptist church will meet on Wednesday night with Mrs. Ernest Backofen of Mountain street.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of Ware street that their son, Harold, who has been on a hitch-hiking trip, hasarrived in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is visiting friends.

#### MRS. MARIAN CAMPBELL, OF WINDSOR, IS DEAD

Windsor, Conn., March 15 .- (AP) -Mrs. Marian Blake Campbell, died of heart disease early today at her home in Windsor Heights. Mrs. Campbell was known as a lecturer, and in 1930 she directed the pageant "Pathways to the Light" which was presented in connection with the 300th anniversary celebration of the first church society of Windsor. The pageant was written by her daughter, Mrs. Doris Campbell Holsworth.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the First Church of Windsor and its woman's club of which she was president for many years, holding that office at the time of her death. She also was a member of Abigal Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, D. A. R., the executive committee of the Windsor historical society. She was chairman of Drama of the State Federation of Woman's clubs; a member of the Hartford Woman's Club; president of the Emerson College Club of Hartford; a member of the Windsor Drama Study Club and directed the play, "Meet the Prince" which recently was presented by

Mrs. Campbell was born at Hyde Park, Mass., March 28, 1870, daughter of Alpheus Perley Blake and Ruth Susan Peaslee Blake. She was graduated from Emerson clolege in 1890. She taught school in Ward Seminary, Nashville, Tenn., the State Normal School at Johnson,

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. formerly on the right of the entrance has been moved to the left evening of cards Mrs. Morin was step-children, Miss Louise Campbell presented with a necklace and earof New York, Carol Alfred Ca bell of Middletown and Mrs. Alice bell of Middletown and Mrs. Alice gage, because of the speed with Campbell Hubbard of this place; six which they had been despatched. grand children.

afternoon in the First Church in Palisado avenue.

### WAPPING

kus and family were attending a play at the Holy Trinity Church Hall in Hartford on Sunday evening such a thrill since Revolutionary their automobile parked in front of days. But it found itself suddenly the hall was stolen. It was found occupied by more than 450 men and Monday morning by the police badly wrecked. broken, tires punctured and there

was engine trouble. Miss Amah Cunningham has been

O. Case of Simsbury, for a few days. scramble for news. dents, died at his home last Satur- activity. Special telegraph wires, Fannie E. Wells, and two grandsons, all of East Windsor. The funeral was held Monday, with burial

in the Scantic cemetery.

Miss Barbara Stoddard of Simsbury has been spending a few days The Wapping Sunday School Girls' Wagisun club will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Stoddard this evening for a social time. Mrs. Alvina Brown of East Windsor and James B. Farnsworth of South Windsor were married recently at the Parsonage by Rev. Charles H. Peck of Broad Brook. The Wapping Men's club team, Hartford County Y. M. C. A. cham-pions, played the New Milford team, Litchfield county champions in the state play-off game, the score was 30 to 26 in favor of Wapping. Wapping is to play the Tolland county champions in a semi-final game at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. next Saturday evening. Mrs. Rudolf is spending a few

days in New York City. COLD ON THE SEAS

New London, March 15 .- (AP)-Coast Guard patrol boats returning to this port today from a night at sea were ice-coated. In some indeck on a level with the top of the

After the boats had been moored

ner section on Wednesday afternoon. here.

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not visited a Chiropractor Call 3628 for an appointment.

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# That "Hottest Story"---!

It Drew More Newspaper Men to the Lindbergh Estate than Were Needed to Cover the Whole World War



Newspaper reporters interview Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. the New Jersey State Police.

with reporters at temporary bench-

Gebhart's is jammed one minute

and empty the next. Even the wild-

est rumors have to be investigated

and each hot tip sends the news men

rushing over the roads to run down

Frequently farmers aroused from

sleep in the hours after midnight

greet the newspaper men with ready

shotguns and refuse to talk until re-

porters prove their identities. When

it looks as if a big "break" is immi-

nent pilots are whisked to the im-

provised airport on Peter Voorhees'

farm, airplane motors are warmed

As many as eight are sleeping in

clock shifts of operators have been lunch room. Others are quartered

one room on the upper floors of the the same situation exists at Newark. office.

no chances of missing a "break."

The situation in Trenton, 11 miles

away, is somewhat quieter. There

those covering the case meet in a

bare room in the State House, hav-

ing only chairs and tables as furni-

ture. A lieutenant of state police

BY DEXTER H. TEED **NEA Service Writer** 

Hopewell, N. J.-When Paul Gebhart grumblingly re- es, pounding out stories for the sponded to an excited pounding on wires, the door of his lunchroom a few hours after midnight on March 2, ne little realized that he was admitting the vanguard of an army of newspapermen outnumbering four or five to one the correspondents with the American army during the World

But he soon found out. Lindbergh baby has been kidnap-ed!" panted the early arrival. "Greatest story that ever was..... Gimme some coffee .... Is that the only telephone? . There'll be more, brother, plenty more. Don't use that little coffee pot. Put on a up and preparations . made to fly wash boiler. Every newspaperman latest pictures to New York or elsein New York and points south is on where. his way here. BOY! What a story!" Motley, But Fast!

And so they came. Photographers lugging cameras, tripods and bulky boxes of flashlight bulbs. Reporters by the score, some in high-Newsreel and sound movie men, The funeral will be held Friday bowling their trucks over the dark, twisting New Jersey roads. Special writers, correspondents of foreign newspapers, bewildered by the turmoil and excitement of American speed in handling a big story. Radio engineers and announcers, carrying While Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ru- portable broadcasting equipments.

The little town of Hopewell, of about 1500 population, hadn't had women intent on rushing the Lind-The windows were bergh story to the breathless world. One Wild Scramble.

Headquarter's were established in Gebhart's restaurant, a ram-shackle confined to her home by illness for three-story building. The Lindbergh home is three miles away, but Mrs. Nancy Jane Bacon, mother this is the nearest place where teleof Mrs. Frank Stoddard of Wapping, phones, food and shelter to catch foris visiting her daughter Mrs. James ty winks are available. It is a wild

The little railroad station has Edward J. Wells, Sr., aged 90, The little railroad station has one of East Windsor's oldest resibeen transformed into a beenive of

COLDS

doubly dangerous now.... the season pneumonia takes its heaviest Don't take chances. Double your defense against colds.



## TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Arthur Green, Mrs. John Williams at the berths alongside the State Town of Manchester, are hereby no-Town or Personal Taxes, in the pier sailors began the work of chop- tifled that I will have a rate bill for

Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. ex-April 14, Thursday, April 21; Thursday, April 28, and Monday, May 2. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Interest will be added to all Taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1932. Interest will start from April 1, 1932 and will be at the rate of 3-4 of 1 per cent per month or fraction

thereof.

GEORGE H. HOWE,

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

Secretary W. H. Pethr bridge of the Manchester Y announces plans for forming a boys' club at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Any boy in town from 8 to 12 is welcome to attend the organization meeting. The purpose of the club will be to conduct recreational and game pro-

Tomorrow night the Y. M. C. A. plays the Bon Ami basketball team at 8:15 followed by a game between Windsor and Reid's All-Stars and the feature battle 'tween Hartford and Tolland counties in the senior B inter-county Y tourney. Wapping represents Hartford.

The wicked flee when ursueth .- Proverbs 28:1.

They whose guilt within their bosoms lie imagine every eye be-holds their blame.—Shakespeare.

G. O. P. KEYNOTER

Washington, March 15-(AP) The Republican Party's committee on arrangements for the National convention has put off until April 9 the selection of a keynoter for the Chicago June 14 meeting.

It will meet again then in the convention city. Charles G. Dawes is named as the favorite choice but he installed there. There is no waiting in private homes. Still others nap the job because of his present nonwhere they happen to be-and tauc political job as president of the Reconstruction Corporation.

A Senator is a likely choice. favored by tradition for 28 years a wearer of the toga has sounded the party war cry at the opening of the quadrennial convention.

MAY DRAFT TRUMBULL

obtains questions from the reporters Major Charles A. Schoffel, deputy Bridgeport, March 15 .- (AP) at regular intervals, then telephones Bridgeport Telegram today said acsuperintendent of state police, at the tion of the Republican town commit-Lindbergh home, asks the questions tee, in bringing forward the name of Pincoleum, with nebulises apray \$1.00 and reads the replies to the newspa-Clifford B. Wilson, thrice lieutenant-governor, for the governorship News men waiting for a "break" may start a "draft movement" for at Englewood, home of Mrs. Dwight John H. Trumbull, thrice governor. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mr. Wilson has said he is not a stay in the police station and get candidate for the nomination but what information is available. The would feel it a duty to accept if it Morrow home is heavily guarded by came to him. Mr. Trumbull already

#### DON'T GIVE BABY CHICKS TO KIDDIES ON EASTER

Humane Society Pleads Tha: Improper Handling Eventually Kills Biddies.

Every year at this time the above request goes to the people of the state. It is a cruel custom and does no one any good but much harm The chicks inevitably die from im proper handling and lack of care to a few days and the child to whom the chick was given has developed a carelessness toward innocent life This is a bad characteristic in any

The officials of the Humane Bo ciety have appealed to dealers throughout the state not to sel baby chicks in less than dozen lots and they have received splendid co operation. If all dealers will agree to adopt this sales policy it will stop very foolish and cruel custom.

The "sky movie" invented by Dr Mannheimer, German engineer, has been successfully tested over Ber lin. It projects moving picture: against clouds.



Pineoleum is the modern oil treatnent that soothes colds away! It routs the germs and clears your head. Spray or dropper. At all druggists. Pineoleum, large, for routt . . 1.00

# Who Are About To Buy SALUTE YOU

officers armed with riot guns. Much has said he is not a candidate for the

To ALL MANUFACTURERS and to marketing executives of industry everywhere, the people of New England extend a salute of welcome from eight million customers who lead the U.S.A. today - in actual buying, in bank deposits and in reserve buying-power. In this year when some regional markets are bound to be better than others, we invite you to discover in New England's recent record exactly why it should pay now to put a larger share of your selling effort than usual into this territory - and go after the New England Market first!

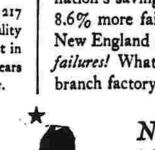
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# BU JOAN CLAUION

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20year-old, falls in love with LABRY thought sardonically, that if her HARROWGATE, young artist own heart broke it broke amid Club," he said apologetically. whom she meets at Dreamland pleasant surroundings. This was "You'd like it much better there, where she works as a dance hall the life of which she had dreamed, but I'm afraid we'd see people I hostess. Larry is engaged to ELIZ- She had it now. What blind fools know and we must wait until later. ABETH BOWES, debutante, but girls were and what a fool she her- Anyhow, you want to dance and

From a sense of gratitude Ellen Ellen knew she herself had decided agrees to marry STEVEN BAR- that love could be made to yield to CLAY, a kind and wealthy man affection and gratitude, to ease and of 57, who has paid hospital ex- luxury. penses for her brother, MIKE, in- She must be a good sport, play to be with the gay and rowdy crowd

to be announced after they sail him happy. for Europe. Barclay wishes to settle a fortune on Ellen. They go to the offices of LOUIS SYMES, his attor-to kiss her Ellen's lips were willing, ney, but the papers are not ready and Ellen insists that they be signed after the ceremony.

are married in a double ceremony in Connecticut. Hardly have they left the church when Symes arrives, demanding to see Barclay. The minister does not know where the couple have gone.

clay's Long Island home. Ellen is terrified at being alone with her husband. She sees in a newspaper that Larry Harrowgate's engagement to Elizabeth Bowes is broken.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI The words fell on Ellen's heart like so many separate blows. Too late now-forever too late for it to be of any consequence to her-Larry Harrowgate was free. Oh, it was impossibly cruel that he should have been free at the very hour she was saying the words that bound

her for life. The newspaper dropped from Ellen's hands and into the fire. The nightmare went on and on.

mother must have sent him away. Ellen raised one hand with a we sail." trembling gesture and in the firelight saw the frosty sparkle of her wedding ring. It was true then. She was married. This was no evil you tired, my darling?"

"Are Steven asked. "No, not tired," she said. "Not

tired at all." She followed him to the enclosed veranda where supper had been told her. laid for two. She acknowledged the introduction to Fergus, the only servant on the place, and thought vaguely that she disliked him. The butler moved about, saying "madame" this, and "madame" with the reiteration of the fact out at the night. Soon Steven was that, until she could have screamed that she was Steven's wife. Wild, impossible fancies assailed her. Steven's mercy—begging him to let haven't even seen half of it." She thought of throwing herself on her go. No. She could not do that.

In time she would forget. She must forget. She was Steven's wife promised to cleave unto him through sickness and health, through poverty and riches. There gardens and hothouses of the eswas no escape from those solemn

She heard whispering tree branches against the window panes, the lapping of invisible water, the sleepy, occasional chirp of a nesting bird. Outside were fireflies drifting to and fro. Outside was the velvet blackness of a perfect night. In- case had been unpacked and put may be overcome if the child is is a different matter from the selfside the table gleamed with candlelight shining on fine old silver and china and touching the purple of hothouse grapes. Across the table Steven smiled at her, so proud and confident, so serene and sure of her

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She could not break his heart. She must try to remember, she per club. pays Ellen attentions until his self had been. There was no one dance and dance."

figures were and what a fool she her. Anyhow, you was self had been. There was no one dance and dance."

jured in a street accident. He finds out her chosen cards. She was too outside. a job for BERT ARMSTEAD, en- generous-hearted to make a niggaged to Ellen's sister, MYRA, and gardly surrender. Steven deserved agrees to provide for her mother, the very best that she could give. Under his affectionate regard Ellen Barclay has been married and forced herself to eat and to redivorced. Scandal accompanied his spond, as best she could, to his divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, mood of deep and quiet happiness. dancer, and, fearing this talk may It almost brought the tears she had be revived, he and Ellen agree to held back when she saw how very be married secretly, the marriage little of herself it took to make

When he bent across the table fresh and young. She knew something was lacking from that kiss that never would be there, but Barclay and Ellen, Bert and Myra Steven did not know. His arms tightened about her. His voice filled with passion as he whispered that

she was his own. Somewhere she heard the ringing of a telephone and felt an inward Barclay and Ellen drive to Bar-She saw her husband frown, saw the queer, unfamiliar look fade

from his eyes.

Ellen felt a dull surprise.

"You haven't talked to him?" "I'm not going to. He's not to spoil my first evening with my bride, Oh, Ellen, Ellen-

Again the girl was swept with fear. Steven was her husband. He had a right to use that possessive, caressing tone. She belonged to

Fergus appeared on the veran-

"It was Mr. Symes calling, sir," he said to Steven. "I told him you were not to be here tonight, as you perative for him to see you. Sir.' "It's always imperative for him derstood that Larry must have gone to the apartment two nights before to tell her he was free. Her ing We'll stop at his office before ing. We'll stop at his office before

"Very well, sir." fleeting glance that seemed to the dream from which she would girl to convey contempt and condemnation, as if Fergus thought she had no right to be sitting at Steven Barclay's table.

"I don't like that man," she said "Then he's lost his job," Steven

"Oh, I don't want that!" she protested, dismayed. "It's only that he makes me nervous."

She arose from the table and went to one of he windows, pulled aside the silken curtain and stared at her side.

"Would you like to see your new home .now?" he asked. "You

He led her through the vast house snapping on lights and snapping off now. Only this morning she had lights, showing her one perfect room after another. There were flowers everywhere cut from the tate. Everywhere there was evidence of luxury and taste.

that was all mirrors and a bath the energies to be expended. with a sunken tub. Her traveling

ver mules on the floor. out a maid," Steven told her. "Do you realize, Steven, that I've

never had a maid in my life?" meant that she should sit beside naries are necessary. him, but she was too restless to do anything except stand. She moved about nervously in a state of ex- sports for children of grade school citement which she tried to con-

ease and asked if he should leave gaged in is a strenuous one. her for awhile. She understood ness of it all.

"No, don't go away," she told him. "Let's go some where and dance and dance and dance!" She saw that he was disappointed but she could not help it. gage in no more sports than their It was only 11 o'clock. She was remembering that at Dreamland she had often danced until nearly

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gardens weed out this usurper wher-

ever it puts in an appearance, be-

causes it refuses to allow more gen-

Flowers are wonderfully like peo-

mined but delicate-looking bit of

There is a type of child who re-

sembles this devil vine. Quite un-

consciously he, or she, subjugates

all other children with whom he

associates by sheer force of person-

So Leaders Are Made

him-of such stuff are great men

leaders and it seems that humanity

needs people who are leaders. But

usurps other children's rights and

I know of one family where the

second child, a girl, happened to be

In a few years her older brother

and her younger sister were at a

stage when their own development

had ceased. They bowed to her rule

began to think and act as she acted

patterned everything they did after her. Of course in the process they

lost their own self confidence and

had to refer to her for advice con-

stantly. By the time she was grown

this brother and other sister were

entirely dependent on her. Her par-

ents, too, had become spiritually

atrophied and conformed to the

Sometimes this is not a bad

thing, if the other members of the

family are real weaklings. But too

often it is a process that destroys

wonderful natures. It takes advan-

tage of generosity usually and turns

every kind impulse to its own ends.

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al. But only one car was required to carry surviving gangsters!

stronger will of their child.

born with all the qualities of lead-

ership. She was brilliant, likeable,

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away to the telephone Ellen poured a great deal of champagne for herself and drank it. She knew she was attempting to escape reality and that she must keep that knowledge from Steven. But the important thing was to escape! When he returned, a worried frown between his eyes, and told her that Symes h told her irritably. "He's called not seem important or even interme"

Her troubles began to lose sub-

stance and she became really gay.

that he thought her gayety spon-

After a while when he was called

Steven suggested a popular sup-

"I'm sorry about the Country

"I do," she said again.

delicious.

come to dance.

She hardly remembers the hours as they passed. She hardly realized they were leaving and that Steven, deep circles of fatigue beneath his eyes, was adjusting her silver cape about her shoulders, paying a check and leading her through a brightly lighted room filled with noisy peo-

Out in the cold night air her head cleared instantly. Her fears were back. Silently she got into the car and was silent as they drove away.

"All right, Ellen?" Steven asked. She thrust cold hands into her Presently Steven returned to the room and she heard herself talking to him. She was scarcely conscious to him to see you sir."

were not to be here tonight, as you informed me, but he was considerably upset. He said it was important them to see you sir."

She thrust cold hands into her cuffs so that he should not claim them. "I'm all right," she said, and the should not claim them. "I'm all right," she said, and the should not claim them. cuffs so that he should not claim some of the champagne when you were out of the room.' He laughed and called her an

audacious child. They were back at the house again, stealing like conspirators Fergus was gone with one curi- into the great, dark living room ous, sidewise glance at Ellen-a and up the stairs. He was whispering to her in the darkness, intimately, tenderly.

Steven left her at her bedroom door, "I'll come back to you, my darling," he whispered. (To Be Continued)

## Daily Health Sirvice

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

THAT TIRED FEELING EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last ple and in observing this deterof five articles by Dr. Fishbein on "That Tired Feeling: How You Get That Way and What to Do About flora I found its counterpart in

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

The principal danger in competi-Last of all Steven showed her tive sports for children of grade the suite that was to be her own, school age lies in the possibility of a pale pink bedroom, a golden liv- over-exertion before the child's body and women made. They are born ing room, a tiny dressing room has become properly prepared for

This danger, in most instances, the mature leader of mature people away as though she were to spend careful to "warm up" before such imposed and often selfish child who weeks here instead of one night. activity, just as the athletes do be-

On the dressing table ky her fa- fore football games or track meets. miliar brushes. Lying across the bed were the pale peach pajamas enables the body to reach its maxiand a negligee, overlapping the sil- mum cell replacement and prevents the short breath and discomfort "I'm sorry you'll have to do with- which usually precede what athletes call "second wind."

Where trained athletes know these things and usually carefully He had seated himself in her observe them, children are apt not golden living room. She knew he to understand why such prelimi-

Properly supervised competitive age nearly always include a "warming up" period. This should always Steven knew that she was not at | be the case when the sport to be en-The same rules apply for children

that he thought she was near tears as for grown-ups in regard to fafrom homesickness and the strange- tigue. While many children may seem almost tireless, the fact may be that they are chronic sufferers from fatigue.

They should be taught to rest after strenuous exertion and to enbodies are capable of handling without strain.

Children physically below norr mal should not be allowed to participate in the more strenuous sports. If they follow a systematic program of play, they will frequently develop greater strength and may soon be able to join their playmates in the more ardous games.

Another fact that should be kept in mind in sports for children is that they cannot devote all of their likely to be amazed at the soothing, energy to play, since there must al- healing power of the rare, imported to grow until they have reached full Nixon's Chinaroid. It's the newest

and fastest acting treatment out. For that reason, continued and Brings ease and comfort in a few prolonged playing of the more minutes so that you can work and strenuous sports should be curenjoy life while it continues its tailed for all but thme most robust soothing, healing action. Don't dechildren. lay. Act in time to avoid a danger

If these simple rules are followed, the normal child may participate in and enjoy the sports antee to satisfy completely and be ordinarily outlined in grade school worth 100 times the small cost or and playground programs without your money back. J. H. Quinn & ill effects.

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and figured or plain linens.

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tion for the moment, a wide-wale pique in yellow is fetching with brown pique trim.

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which obtains today it is hardly a wonderful help. They have rubber handle of the patter and there you. conceivable that many speculators patting ends and spring-like handles are, slapping upwards and backwould be so foolhardy as to short sell cotton.

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> > Spots on Silk

and if it gets thin as you immerse is much nicer to see one of those the garment, add more soap pow- little round patters going at the der at once.

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-Pat Yourself!cial patter.

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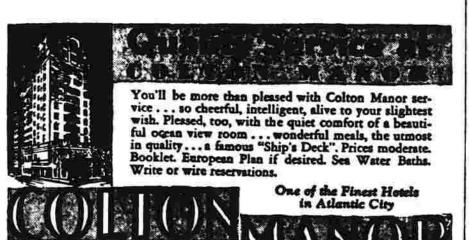


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2.	Does she hum the words of sentimental songs when dancing?	yes	no
3.	Does she inquire about a man's salary or financial standing before accepting a date?	yes	no
4.	Does she use heavy, exotic perfumes?	yes	RO
5.	Can she pass a mirror without looking into it?	yes	no
6.	Would she pass up a Greta Garbo movie for one starring Clark Gable?	yes	no
7.	Does she gaze at a man over the rim of her glass while drinking?	yes	no
8.	Is she helpless about trifles when a man is present?	yes	no
9.	Would she rather sit in the moonlight than dance?	yes	no

"man hunter." If the answers are "no" to five or more of these questions she's probably a "man hunter"—but cleverer!

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# Reds Get Herman In Baseball Swap

Brooklyn Gives Up Gilbert, Lombardi and Herman For Stripp, Cucinello and Sukeforth; Both Figure Advantage.

Over night the Brooklyn Dodgers | would be taken off the young man seem to have built themselves into whose deeds of derring-do in the formidable contenders for the "Na- last world series earned him the sotional League championship.

Their big trade with the Cincin- Osage." man, the temperamental outfielder just a Shetland pony underneath. and one of the best natural hitters this year against one of the bump-

The Robins threw in Wally Gilbert and Ernesto Lomoardi with Tony Cuccinello, the Stripp and

third basemen; Suke orth and Lom- sounded the bird. bardi catchers. So it tecomes a trade of a second baseman, Cuccinello for an outfierler, Herman.

stop and Stripp at third. That left in there just a little while longquartet, granting Wright's ankles er so he could strike out Pepper the stand up, seems to compare with last time.

the colorful Herman from the out- pitches, but his antics in the out-Hack Wilson, a powerful batsman Tris Speaker. He fell down chasing himself and a hitter with a much several fly balls, which perhaps was better runs batted in record than just as well, as once he got near Herman. Wilson then will fill one one and came within an inch of beoutfield post and Frank (Lefty) ing smacked on the conk. probably go to either Johnny Fred- per reaped a suggestion of the bitter

HOWLEY CONFIDENT Tampa, Fla., March 15 .- (AP) -The camp of the Cincinnati Reds to- efforts in the early innings of the day buzzed with confidence as Man- game at Miami, swelled to a mighty ager Dan Howley expanded on the volume of birds and cat-calls when prospects of climbing out of the he came up later in the game. National League cellar as a result of the club's sensational six player

swap with Brooklyn. heaviest hitters. Catcher Ernest third strike on him, the only good to the winning team. Lombardi and third baseman Walter ball that had been offered him all cinello and Joe Stripp infielders gustedly toward the dugout.

and Clyde Sukeforth, backstop. of improvement the Cincinnati club might and main to live up to the in Howley's opinion now is in a reputation indicated by the cheers position to go out and slug with that welcomed his first appearance any team in the league without at bat. Ball players call this overgetting any the worst of it.

declared Dan. "The one thing cer- that often breaks out among fair tain was we couldn't go far with ball players who suddenly find they the same outfit we had last year. have a curly wolf reputation to We had to shake things up. I feel maintain. we got just what we resided.

"Herman, as well as Lombardi, will add terrific punch to our lineup. I know the Babe. He will flared into explosive brilliance at a sign all right when he gets here. | critical period-during a world se-

all three of whom can bag 'em, hit it feels to be great for an hour or em and run the bases." In the infield the Red leader can coming ludicrous for a spell. try Gilbert at third, experiment In trying to look better than h

"We are a cinch to be just as good lad, but they will laugh. or better around the infield, with

100 percent more punch and 100

ceiver in Clyde Mancion drafted stantiated. from Milwaukee and a hard hitting hard working young fellow in Lom-bardi. This boy is only 24 and has nie Mack's decision to stand pat on

but Howley insists he isn't worried four aces. about it. Discussing this he says: "Red Lucas and Si Johnson will be better than ever."

One Year Ago Today-Boys Howdy, three-year-old son of Bubbling Over-Batter Cake, from the H. C. Hatch stables, led the field of 11 of 1930, some 123,000 dozen balls Miami, Fla. — Gus Campbell, home in the first running of the \$10,- and 75,000 rackets having been sold. Miami, outpointed Sammy Mandell, 000 added Cuban Grand National of a mile and one-eighth at Oriental embraced by the German Tennis as-Park, Havana.

Five Years Ago Today-Big Bill Tilden, America's top-ranking tennis player, swept into the quarter-finals of the southeastern tennis that the next meeting of the association and not only those made in serving.

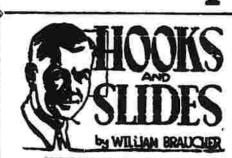
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Vancouver, B. C., knocked on the next meeting of the association and not only those made in serving.

The proposed in the proposed at the next meeting of the association and not only those made in serving.

The proposed in the proposed at the next meeting of the association and not only those made in serving. championships without losing a game. He erased two opponents in four love sets.

Ten Years Ago Today-Burleigh Grimes, ace of the Brooklyn Robins Steers can't understand "Hank" pitching staff, came to terms with Bonura, hard-hitting first baseman. Charles H. Ebbetts, club president, Bonura recently wrote the club from and signed a two-year contract cal!- New Orleans that he probably



Pepper Martin, hero? Or clown? The other day Branch Rickey, master mind of the champion Cardi-New York, March 15 .- (AP) - nals, announced that "the wraps" briquet of "the Wild Horse of the

nati Reds enabled the Doigers to But after critically inspecting the plug up two gaping holes in the performances of Pepper in training infield with sacrifice of patting camp, it is almost safe to bet that power, even though they did part stead of a Wild Horse, there may be

When Pepper first came to bat kins poured into a pitcher's uniform by the whim of Connie Mack, he got Herman and received from the Fieds a big hand from the crowd assembled at Miami to watch the "spring world series." He struck out, swing-Boiled down, the trace amounted to an exchange of Cuccinello for Same hit with an anti-aircraft gun. Herraan. Stripp and Gilbert are Some harsh souls in the bleachers

Rookies Enjoyed Pepper inello for an outfierler, Herman.

On the surface that would aphave wondered how long this big pear to be a fairly even trade, Her- league business had been going on, man fell off to 313 last season and and what saps they were to have Cuccinelo hit .315 but an analysis toiled in the minors, for they had an would indicate Brooklyn will be enjoyable afternoon just striking helped much more than Cincinnati. Mr. Martin out. When one of the Manager Max Carey now can put Mackian batting practice hurlers on an infield which will have Del was removed from the game along Bissonette at first, Cuccinello at about the eighth inning, he pleaded second and Glenn Wright at short- with Head Man Eddie Collins to be

Not only did Martin spend the The Dodgers perhaps will miss afternoon vainly stabbing at wild but they previously had added field were mindfield of anything but

another. The third will Toward the end of the game, Pepunction awaiting him in the regular baseball season. The few jeers that rewarded his fruitless and awkward

Tension Brought Hot Words

As evidence of the frame of mind The deal brings to Redland the in which the disapprobation of the asserted services of Outfielder Floyd crowd placed him, he quarreled vio-(Babe) Herman, one of the league's lently with the umpire who called a Gilbert in exchange for Tony Cuc- afternoon-and flung his bat dis-

zealousness "pressing," and it is This deal may make the club," bad habit to get into. It is a disease

Fickle Fandom Forgets

Pepper is a fair ball player. He 'Imagine how much stronger we ries. It is becoming more and more will be with an outfield consisting apparent that he is on the way back of Crabtree, Louthit and Herman, to mediocrity. He has known how so. Now he has the prospect of be

with his highly touted St. Paul re- is, Pepper is not only going to look cruit. Joe Morrissey at either short worse, but will become a sorry figor second and put Grantham on ure of futility as he goes about the first base if Heath fails to come effort. And the dear old fans? Not only will they not feel sorry for the

Horace Lisenbee, Red Sox pitcher percent more strength behind the was the first casualty of the Boston season, cutting his foot on a piece of "Sukeforth is a good catcher but glass in a shower bath. The charge Kaselauski, c ........ 4 0 can't stay steady work. Now we that the glass was a chip off Pete have an experienced first class re- Donohue's arm could not be sub-

one of the greatest throwing arms the club which won three straight pennants took about as much Last Night's Fights The pitching staff looks doubtful thought as deciding not to draw to

of the Boston Red Sox for 19 years, New York, 10. declares he can remember when the club won a pennant.

TENNIS GAINS POPULARITY WITH GERMAN MASSES Phila., 3 (foul).

Berlin.- (AP) - Tennis, confined war, is becoming increasingly popular among the German masses. Despite the depression, the 1931 turnover in equipment equalled that Press Johnson, Akron, 8. of 1930, some 123,000 dozen balls Membership of the junior clubs sociation increased by 21,000. A reform long advocated by Wil- Reed, Erie, Pa., 4.

Hollers Before He's Hit

Dallas, Tex .- (AP) - The Dallas

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



**EXHIBITION BASEBALL** 

Yesterday's results

At Winter Haven, Fla. - Phila

At Clearwater, Fla.-Newark 5;

(N.) 5; Phila. (A.) 4 (10 innings.)

At Houston, Tex. -Houston

Today's games

At Clearwater - Brooklyn

At Los Angeles-New York (N.)

At Saragota, Fla.-St. Louis (N.)

At Gulfport, Miss.- Washington,

REGULAR'S RATING COMES

New York (N.) 5.

Brooklyn 4.

Rochester 5.

Phila. (N.)

vs Chicago (N.)

San Francisco.

vs Indianapolis.

vs Baltimore.

the starting five.

N.) 4; Boston (N.) 1.

(A.) vs Boston (N.)

# Freshmen, Juniors Win Opening Games Los Angeles, March 15.—(AP)— The N. Y. Giants, always hard to please are starting to grumble

The first pair of M. H. S. interclass basketball games were played vesterday afternoon at the Rec gym and the feature was the 28 to 27 victory of the Freshmen over the Sophomores. Weir starred for the

The Juniors defeated the Seniors 35 to 26 with Schuetz taking the leading role. Tomorrow afternoon the Freshmen recet the Juniors and the Sophomores tackles the Seniors. Friday afternoon the Freshmen meet the Seniors and the Sophomores tackle the Juniors.

Play is on a round robin basis. Bobby Sturgeon of the Rec Five refereed both sames yesterday. The American Legion has donated a cup Freshmen (28)

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Phil Troy, who has been secretary Mass., outpointed Arthur De Kuh, Baltimore-Vince Dundee, Baltimore, knocked out Vincent Forgione, Phila., 4.

Pittsburgh - Frankie Bojarski, Erie, Pa., defeated Benny Bass, Holyoke, Mass.—Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, Conn., defeated Gorilla largely to the upper set before the Jones, Akron, Ohio 8. (Bout stopped by commissioner and Jones disqualified for "not trying"; Al Gauthier, Ludlow, Mass., outpointed

> Rockford, Ills., 10. New Orleans, Ia. - Ray Kaiser, Oklahoma City stopped Jimmy Montreal. Que.-Billy Vancouver, B. C., knocked out John-Birmigham, Ala.—Battling Bozo, Birmingham, and Babe Hunt, Pon-

# VOLLEY-BALL

VOLLEY BALL MATCH

cia Caty, Okla., drew 10.

# BASEBALL

about the weather. John McGraw is perfectly satis-

fied for he says it is the first training season in his experience in which the weather failed to halt ac-At Los Angeles - Chicago (N.) 11; tivities for at least one day. But the hard working athletes are pray-At St. Petersburg, Fla. - St. Louis ing for a little snow or rain so they can take a holiday.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15. -(AP)—The absence from the New Kutkavick .....125 111 127—363 York Yanks training camp this season of the usual crop of ambitious young amateurs and semi-pros from the surrounding territory finally has At Oakland, Cal.—Detroit vs Oakbeen explained. When Manager Joe McCarthy

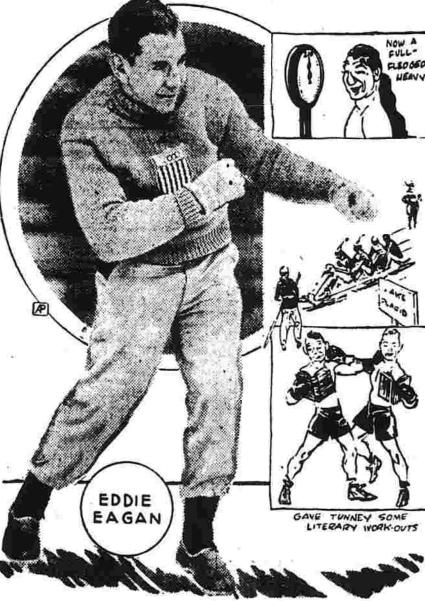
At St. Petersburg - New York first came to town he was greeted by a dozen such hopefuls. "We're pretty well fixed for this year," he told them. "But the Braves will be in town in a week and I understand Bill McKechnie At San Francisco-Pittsburgh vs can use a few players."

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 15. -(AP)-Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns says he is determined if Ralph Kress, rightfield Fillerston 77 01 112-301 ness to take on any and all opholdout doesn't play ball with the Ellington ..... 77 91 Browns this season he won't play TO CAGER IN THIRD YEAR with any other team.

Minneapolis.-(AP)-Little Ralph Los Angeles, March 15.-(AP) Engebretson won his varsity "M" in The big trade yesterday between basketball at the University of the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Minnesota for two seasons, and was today had revived hope that Floyd within three games of the end of his (Babe) Herman may yet become a third term before he earned a member of the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs need another outfielder

In the Wisconsin game, ninth on who can hit and Manager Rogers the Gophers' Big Ten schedule, Hornsby and President Veeck were Engebretson came into his own and reported to have conferred on apfinished the season as a member of proaching the Cincinnati club which now holds title to Herman. The the last two games. He hails from Eau Claire, Wis., former Dodger slugger says he has which made his effectiveness in the no intentions of signing with Cin-Wisconsin game doubly bitter for cinnati unless the Reds "pay the Cole ..........120 105 94-319 the low-ranking Badger quintet. dough."

## Out to Recapture Old Honors



Eddie Eagan, member of the winning U. S. four man bob sled team in the Winter Olympics, got such a kick out of re-entering competition conceivable way," he said. "Close This has been done, with the reing for \$9,000 annually. A clause in the contract stipulated a \$1,000 tract hadn't been mailed when the bonus for exceptional work.

This has been done, with the rethat he started training immediately for the interthat he

Three Baskets For 17 Game Schedule At Grove

Grove City College in Pennsylvania has closed its basketball season with nine victories against eight defeats but its co-captain, George

This fine average is very good when one stops to consider that when one stops to consider that Stavnitsky has been handicapped all season by an injured knee. Three buckets a game on a "leg and a haif," is not so bad. The Manchester boy was second high scorer on the team, being headed only by Laycock, the other captain.

The New York university sophomore with the clumsy running style did a mile in 4:13 and a half mile in 1:52.2 within 40 minutes of each other, and that's stepping indoors

on the second All Tri-State team by a night after either performance. It was Cotter's aggressive work the experts who make this selection

powerful quintet and ran up scores three days. of 60 points or better on some of the

at Easter vacation time.

### **BOWLING**

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Conran's Five. BRITON GIVES UP CASTLE

London. - (AP) - Give up his the hitch has disappeared. home? Yes. Horses? Never! Which is the state of mind which NORWAY RESTORES AMATEUR hand promptly at 6 o'clock. has led Lord Lonsdale to close Lowther Castle, which he spent a lifetime in beautifying in order to economize.

him keep up his racing stable and cense restored, announce that he expects during She was recently denied permisthe coming flat racing season to sion to skate as an official repre- play for dancing. win a few first class races with sentative of Norway until certain horses of his own breeding. "I have to economize in every teur status were clarified.

# VERY GOOD SEASON Rec's Pivot Play Manchester Boy Averages Threatens Guards

In the excitement of Pen Hal-

lowell's blazing 4:12.4 mile in the Stavnitsky, has averaged three field intercollegiate track and field meet goals a game from guard. He has the other night and the New York one more year to play for Grove university one mile relay team's world-record equalling effort, the fine performance of Frank Nordell

other, and that's stepping indoors stopping the pivot play effective-Stavnitsky was selected as guard or out. Most runners would call it ness of Waterman.

Nordell's feat stamps him as an at center and Waterman's clever annually. He was the only Grove City player mentioned and might have placed on the first team but where stamins and the ability to the control of the pivot that enabled the Rec to score such a decisive victory last Friday and thus deadlook hold to form over two or three the series. Cotter entered each of Grove City's biggest feat was a day stretch counts almost as much the first two games as a substitute 23 to 22 victory over Westminister, as speed. It was this lack of stami- for Boyle but he will probably he champs of the section, who later na which handicapped Ray Conger in the starting lineup Friday night squared accounts winning 47 to 34. in the 1,500 meters at Amsterdam, as a reward for his brilliant work Westminister had an unusually where he had to run three times in in leading the Rec to a 31 to 21 vic.

intercollegiates was typical of the 18, in the fact that they got the During the latter part of the sea-son Coach Thorn made numerous adelphia youngster, who was a star the time. This was espendly so in shifts in his lineup due to the failure on the North Catholic high senool the last half and as a result the of some of his regulars to come team of the Quaker City a few Guards did not have their usual through consistantly. Stavnitsky years ago. He ran everything there number of shots at the basket. played in every game of the 17 on from the quarter mile up to the Backers of the Guards still insist schedule. He will return home here mile and sometimes all of them in that Turkington is a better man one afternoon with a relay or two that Cotter and say that Friday thrown in for good measure.

Last Minute Sub

mile in the intercollegiates the unexpectedly good. Cotter has not other night but when an appendi- been a dangerous scorer an season citis attack put Harold Lamb in the and the Guards did not take him hospital and forced the shift of Mil. seriously. Playing most of two ton Sandler from the Violet two mile quartet to the mile relay team, Nordell readily stepped in to the four himself. Turkington nade one mile relay he ran his 1:54.2 half. expense of Boyle. It was a breath-taking effort and one few of the spectators expected him to complete successfully. He appeared well run out when ne finished the mile a step behind Hailowell and when he started the last leg of the two mile raises are able to go into the started the last leg of the two mile raises are able to go into the started the last leg of the two mile raises are able to go into the started the last leg of the two mile raises are able to go into the started the last leg of the two mile raises.

Nordell followed close on Moyna- mation. han's heels for the first lap of the track but then he went out in front and stayed there despite the de-

ollege to catch him. meter handicap race two days later, will catch a pass, turn the opposite gave away as high as 100 yards and in a big field, only a "sucker" shot. 5 yards behind the winner.

Rough and Ready Ran While on the subject of willing-F. Cervini .... 90 117 140—347 them in the welterweight division.

When Billy Petrolle got a stiff neck and had to cancel his proposed easy shot at the basket often rebout with Christopher (Bat) Baltu- sults. fought but the night before.

be sure—he knocked out Marty pionship is likely to stay safely in Goldman in 45 seconds—but he the Recreetion Cepter. Guard supnevertheless had trained hard for porters, however, are confident that pected to want a short holiday.

# Sport Briefs

vill open its season of 140 games

takes a lot of nerve. making a come-back tour. After terms at Cincinnati and out and hinted at a frameup. Brooklyn, it must feel pretty good to be in the big leagues at last.

MIRROR USED TO REMOVE

eaf from the book of rowing the honesty of the Guards' intencoaches, tennis players and other tions, it is interesting to note that a athletes who used a mirrow to re- relative of Coach Clarke was adnove faults in their technique, Man- vised to bet on the Guards and lost aged Dan Howley of the Cincinnati money as a result. Reds thinks he has improved one of | Teams usually look bad when

der .300 last year. Although his was playing in top form and rich-speed kept him in the lineup, a hitch ly deserved its triumph. At the Thursday night at Murphy's al- in his batting swing prevented him same time, it seems apparent that leys the Red Men's team will bowl being of great offensive value. Try as he could, Crabtree couldn't much better brand of basketball get rid of the hitch. Then Manager and they probably will Friday night

Howley bought a mirror and told his when everything is at stake. BUT KEEPS RACING STABLE outfielder to practice before it all The Rec basketball team will winter. Now Crabtree reports that practice this evening at the Armory

LICENSE TO SONJA HENIE The Guards will practice Wednes

Olso, Norway.-(AP) - Sonja p. m. Henie, world and Olympic skating

matters in connection with her ams-

Turkington Must Also Stop Cotter Else Rec Five May Retain Its Town Basketball Championship Friday

The fate of the Rec and Guards Friday night in the 'ird and de-

Nordell's performance in the The secret of the Rocs victory night will soutle his issue.

These same supporters of the Guards also voiced praise for Cot-He had intended to run only the ter whose work they admitted was was in the two other field goal but that was at

leg of the two mile relay six vards "slot" with some degree of success behind Bernard Moynahan, of los- but it is Waterman and Fare, cs. ton college, few gave him a charge pecially the former, who are the most dangerous men in such a for-

Puzzling Play

The pivot play is hard to stop when worked carefully. The deermined efforts of the Boston rup. fensive pinver usually stands diner and John Ryan, of Manhattan rectly back of the min waiting for the ball in the pivot position and Nordell stumbled as he broke the tape and went down in a heap but he soon recovered. Just to show he wasn't run out he entered a 1,500 the bucket for fear that the latter

Once in possession of the ball in the pivot, Waterman fakes passes to one side or the other as his mates streak past him cutting for the basket. When a player seems to 80-258 ponents at any time don't overlook have beaten the defense, Waterman 87—276 little Eddie Ran, the Polish boy feeds him the ball. Sometimes the 87—303 who has been belting over a lot of offense employs what is known as a

> line, Ran jumped at the chance to This is the play that the Guarda substitute for him although he had must find some way to check more fought but the night before. must find some way to check more effectively than they have in the It hadn't been much of a fight to first two games or else the chamgames and they look for their favorites to come through the victor

Friday night. Frameup Bunk

The decisiveness of the Rec s victory last week has caused some of the fans to give vent to the usual The Southwestern baseball league cry, "In the bag," but the Guard players insist that this is pure bunk. Those who entertain such Colonel Lindbergh may become a ideas probably do so because they bob-sledder. Well, they say that are at loss to explain the Rec's triumph otherwise. They had expected Jim Londos earned \$150,000 wres- a decisive Guard victory on the artling last year. And he wasn't even mory court and when the opposite resulted, rather than give the Rec Adolfo Luque is with the Giants. credit, they took the easiest way

Members of the Guards were considerably upset over such a suggestion and some of them hnally be-HITCH IN PITCHER'S SWING santly reminded of such a falsehood that they finally said, "All right." Cincinnati, O .- (AP) - Taking a have it your way." In support of

they are taking a severe beating Estel Crabtree, one of Cincinnati's and that's why the Guards were so est men in the outfield, batted un- unimpressive last Friday. The Rec the Guards are capable of playing a

> The Rec basketball team will floor, from 6 until 7:30 o'clock. A'll members are requested to be on

day at 7 p. m. and Thursday at 7:30 House's and Williams', two West But at the same time it has let champion, has had her amateur li- Side League teams, meet in the Rec-Guard preliminary Friday.

The Flotilla orehestra will again

What should be the punishment



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Wall Street **Briefs** 

New York, March 15.—(AP) There are a few automobile manufacturers who still believe the motor industry will have a relatively good year in 1932, based upon its past experience of a substantial upturn after two years of subnormal business. This confidence is not justified by the production and sales statistics in the first two months, but even the most conservative in the industry say that a great recovery would follow with surprising swiftness upon general improvement in PLANE AND AUTO

This is the 148th birthday of the Bank of New York Trust Company he first bank in the city and the oldest bank in the country retaining its original name. The constiprovements. Inquire 25 Spruce tution of the bank was written oy Alexander Hamilton, who personally read it to the original stockholders on March 15, 1784.

In the list of larger creditors of the failed New York Stock Exchange and banking firm of Pynchon & Company, the name of Charles M. Schwab, steel master, appears with a claim of \$22,091. The smallness of Mr. Schwab's claim is mildly surprising to Wall street in view of persistent reports heard just before the Pynchon firm closed last year that the Bethlehem Steel Company head had advanced large sums to a partner with whom he was on room furnished apartments reason- friendly terms to help the firm stave accompanied by large bodies of na-

Financial quarters had considerable difficulty endeavoring to explain what, if any, effect upon the in the center of the oasis. sentatives had yesterday Declines by some observers as indicating a warrior, surrendered in 1896. bearish response to the dry majorty. On the other hand, this was lifficult to reconcile with the widely accepted fact that the wets colled a larger vote than expected.

DRYS AND WETS **CLAIM A VICTORY** 

(Continued from Page 1) drys fight and that it will be lost unless they organize and fight."

MRS. BOOLE SPEAKS Columbus, Ohio, March 15. (AP)-Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Women's Christian Temperance Union National president, said here today prohibitionists probably could win again were the Eighteenth Amendment resubmitted to the people.

"But," she added smiling, "why hould we take chances?" Mrs. Boole was here for a regional W. C. T. U. conference. "It's like this," she explained

"we are fighting a war. Yesterday's Congressional tiff, in which the House refused to consider the return of liquor control to the states,

was a skirmish. "That skirmish was at an outpost, figuratively speaking. We might have let them by to our trenches, which we may call the

NOTICE! REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican Electors of the Town of Manchester are requested to meet in caucus in High School Hall on Tuesday, March 22, 1932, at 8:00 O'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford, April 6 and 7, 1932, for the election of delegates to the Republican National Convention to be held at Chicago, Illinois, on June 14 1932; and for the appointment of a 76 Republican Town Committee. By order of the Town Committee, WM. S. HYDE,

Chairman. Dated at Manchester, March 14th,

movement for resubmission; why do it?" Not a Victory

Anti-prohibitionists are claiming a victory in yesterday's Congressional vote which denied House consideration of the return of State control by a 227 to 187 'vote, but Mrs. Boole would "just like to know

"Thirty-three of those 187 votes," she said, were indicative not that the voters were wet, but that they House again.

them again in the Senate."

Vigorous at an age when many ing the W. C. T. U.'s campaign for said: "law enforcement."

**SPELL DEFEAT TO** Rabat, Morocco (AP)-The airplane and fast desert automobile

are proving too much for the dissident tribesmen of Morocco. Slowly, but with inexorable pressure, the French are penetrating office boy at \$3 a week. into southern Morocco, building lines of small forts and keeping

watch over these outposts with air-The latest native stronghold to fall was the oasis of Tafilalet, south of the Great Atlas range and for many years a rallying point and hideout for desert outlaws.

French columns in automobiles, tive partisans, swooped down upon the modern motion picture. Edison battle, the attacking columns met he used film Eastman had develop-

lines that is asserted to resist frac- a million or more aplece. ture by strains or vibration is covered with oilproof fabricated rub- da county, N. Y., and went to work ber, vulcanized to the metal.

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How New Income Tax Would Work

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(Continued From Page One)

merely were willing to allow the companied Eastman's gifts of milmatter to be brought before the lions marked his final act yesterday. During the day he talked "And that," Mrs. Boole followed, cheerfully with business associates eyes snapping, "would have got who witnessed a codicil to his will. them nowhere. Suppose we'd lost in After they left he asked the sick the House? We'd still have stopped room attendants to withdraw saying he wished to write a note. They did so and a moment later heard s women are taking life easy and shot. They found him dead in his leaving matters of state and of bed, a pistol in his hand and a bul-politics to sons, daughters and husbands, Mrs. Boole pulses with ag- the note he wrote on a dresser. It gressive enthusiasm when describ- was addressed to "My Friends," and

"My work is done. Why wait?" Shicide Certificate

A certificate of suicide while temporarily deranged was signed by Coroner Atwater. Dr. Audley D. Stewart, the industrialist's personal physician and close friend, said Eastman feared invalidism as the years crept upon him. He had been MOROCCAN TRIBES | years crept upon him. He had been ill a long time and, said Dr. Stewart, had been thinking for several months of ending his life.

In the last few years Eastman had gradually withdrawn from the Eastman Kodak Company, the \$200,000,000 concern he organized with money he began saving as an

Secret of Success Eastman attributed his success as a manufacturer to the fact that he had "made the camera as convenient as the pencil." The first kodak was made in 1888.

Thomas A. Edison was one of Eastman's closest friends and coworkers. Together they contributed largely toward the development of

in shares and grains after publica- ward the pacification of Morocco of Technology \$11,000,000. He distion of the news was interpreted since Abd el Krim, famous Riffian tributed \$6,000,000 in personally owned stock among Eastman Kodak employes and founded dental Tubing for airplane fuel or oil clinics in many European cities at

He was born in Waterville, Oneiat 14 after his father died.

NETINCOME \$10,000

NETINCOME \$20,000

1932

\$706.00

1932

\$92.95

Turning From Piano To Easel Brings Gershwin Relaxation



George Gershwin, the musician (above), becomes George Gershwin, the painter (below), when the composer of "Rhapsody In Blue" and "Rhapsody No. 2" seeks relaxation. The latter composition has just the oasis at night, attacking from made the machine which first redifferent directions. After a sharp produced motion visually but in it is shown is his first oil.

New York— George Gershwin, riveting on New York skyscrapers

second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

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> His first oil, a portrait, was completed in three days during a period when he was preparing for the premier of his new composition. Previously he had done some work in black and white. "If I had decided to follow painting instead of music," Gershwin said

in his sun-bathed penthouse apart- The meeting will begin at 10:30 ment overlooking Riverside drive with dinner to be served by the and the Hudson river, "I would have Grange. attempted to express myself in art just as I have expressed myself in music." Gershwin, who achieved immense

allied arts and that an artist in one medium can find escape in another. The walls of his modernistic apartment are covered with paintings-also conceived in the modern-

istic manner. Even one of his three pianos is of modern design. Gershwin's new rhapsody, which originally was intended as incidental music for a motion picture but outgrew the first conception, contains a movement suggested by

WARDENS TO MEET Hartford, March 15 .- (AP) -Forest fire wardens from Hartford and Middlesex counties and from New Haven county east of the Naugatuck and Housatonic rivers, will meet tomorrow at Grange Hall in Southington for an all day discussion of forest fire fighting work.

protection.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The hose was splashing far and Duncy howl. "Don't rub so hard," wide and Duncy very shortly cried, he shouted. "You will make me "Hey, turn it off. I've had enough. I think that this is great. "Twill guess I've swallowed 'bout a quart cause your blood to circulate. And of water and it isn't sport. Don't then you will not catch a cold," turn the hose right in my face. I the kindly baker said.

I think that's rather mean." The baker then gave a command, done and then kind Windy said, Cried he, "Come, Scouty, lend a "I'll run and get a little flour sack hand. Give one turn to the faucet which we'll let friend Duncy wear. and the spray will shut right off. Then we can hang his clothes to dry. soon will be dry as he can be. If we Thus Duncy soon was dressed should let him stand too long, I and he didn't seem to care.

know he'll start to cough. "You bet," said Scouty. "Til be The baker said, "It would be fun to quick." He found it wasn't any eat a batch of cookies. I'm as trick to do as he'd been asked to. hungry as can be." He took a plate Then wee Duncy cried, "Hurray! I down from the shelf and said, "Here, know I feel much better now. Gee, Tinies, help yourself!" The way kindly get me dry, somehow," Then they at the cobiles was a fundy he began to shiver and 'twas all sight to see. that he could say.

The baker brought a great big (The Tinies meet some towel and shortly made poor in the next story.)

The warming rubbing task was

Then came a treat for everyone.

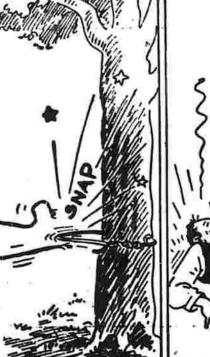
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This graphic diagram shows how the new income tax bill, now pend-

ing in Congress, will increase income taxes next year if it becomes a law.

The examples given are those for incomes of \$4.000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and

\$20,000, and are indicative of the rest... Exemptions are those of a mar-

By FRANK BECK SOME TRAINER HA-HA.

ried person with one dependent.

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

And you've swung to work with

planned: When you've pitched right in, in a

With the work that you found to

Was as easy as falling off a log for And the feeling you have when you go to bed
Is a feeling of great content,

And this is the end of a perfect Of a day that has been well spent.

An Englishman and an Irishman, riding together, passed a gallows. Englishman-Where would you be if the gallows had its due. Irishman-Ridin' alone, I guess.

A merchant has a son, Bobby, who was stroking his cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loud-ly. Bobby gazed at her for a while, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed: "You must not hurt your kitty,

"I'm not," said Bobby, "but I've of to get her away from the fire. DID YOU KNOW THAT—be is beginning to boil."

She-Why, I can't marry you. You're practically penniless. He-That's nothing. The Czar of Russia was Nicholas.

One afternoon a young girl in-formed her suitor that the next day would be her birthday, whereupon the suitor remarked that he would send her some roses, one rose for each year.

That night he wrote a note to the florist ordering delivery of 20 roses for the young woman. The florist himself filled the order and desiring to improve upon the note said to his clerk: "Here's an order from young Jones for 20\_roses. He's one of my best customers so throw in ten more for good measure."

When a modern girl starts looking for her rings, the chances are they're right under her eyes. . . It can't last much longer. Safety deposit boxes will hold only so much currency. . . . We may run into debt but we seldom come out of it faster than a crawl. . . has trouble trouble maker soon making a living. . . Some plants need renovating. Also some men's minds, do, too. . . . Plowing un-der every third officeholder would reduce taxes. . . . In our forties we don't bounce as well as we did in our twenties. . . Maybe the middle class is the one that doesn't know how to distill it and can't afford to buy it. . . . Most of us forget the lucky breaks and remember only the bad ones. A lot of birds are putting their own shoe strings into their shoes now to keep down the overhead. . . . Often it's the stuff they serve at a pre-dance dinner party that makes the orchestra sound so good.

Mrs. Smith is a violinist. Her daughter has a pet Airdale named Pal. One day the mother was practicing for an appearance at a girl who makes her own dresses.

A PERFECT DAY public meeting. Pal outside the When you've started the day with a companiment. Finally the little girl came over to her mother and pleadingly said, "Oh, mother, won't you please play something that Pal doesn't know?"

> The Man-Do you really mean that that brute got hold of you and kissed you against your will?

T. M .- But I don't see how he could. He's so much smaller than T. G.-Well, I can bend down, stupid, can't I?

Slightly Inebriated (to girl on Broadway) -Do you ever speak to strangers on the street? Sweet Little Dove-Oh, no. Slightly Inebriated-Well,

Bill-Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan? Sill-The undertaker.

Hubby-I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone. Wifey-You missed it before. That's why it's gone.

All prices are to be coming down in this country except the costs of government at the expense of the

come for the people to take charge of their own affairs. That's just what the politicians are so afraid will happen.

Now that Mr. Raskob has said

that Hoover is wet and Senator Borah has announced that the president is dry, the matter seems to be settled. Adolf Adolf Hitler has taken the oath of allegiance to the German

constitution. Could it be that he

wants to be president or some-Sweden has advanced to fifth among shipbuilding nations, passing Germany in this respect.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



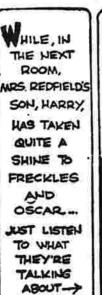
It's usually the material-minded

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DR. KEMP HAS BROUGHT OLD MAN MELLINGER TO MRS. REDFIELD'S WHERE SHE WANTS TO THANK HIM PERSONALLY FOR WHAT HE HAS

DONE ....

LET'S BELIEVE THAT HE WAS THAT SORT OF A MAN ..... WHAT I ED KNOWS WHAT YOU HAVE DONE, WAS ONLY HAVE DONE .... HAVE AN ACT TOO LONG DE-YOU HEARD HOW HE LAYED ... THIS HAS BEEN LOST HIS LIFE, A CURE FOR ME ... I'M PER TRYING TO SAVE A FECTLY WELL MAN FROM AGAIN = IN MIND ? AS WELL AS DROWNING ? BODY ... I HOPE YOU FOR SIVE

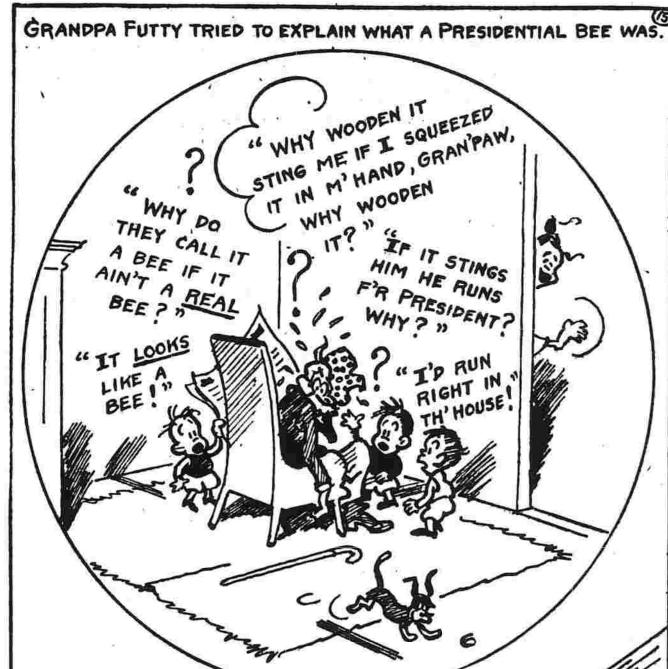






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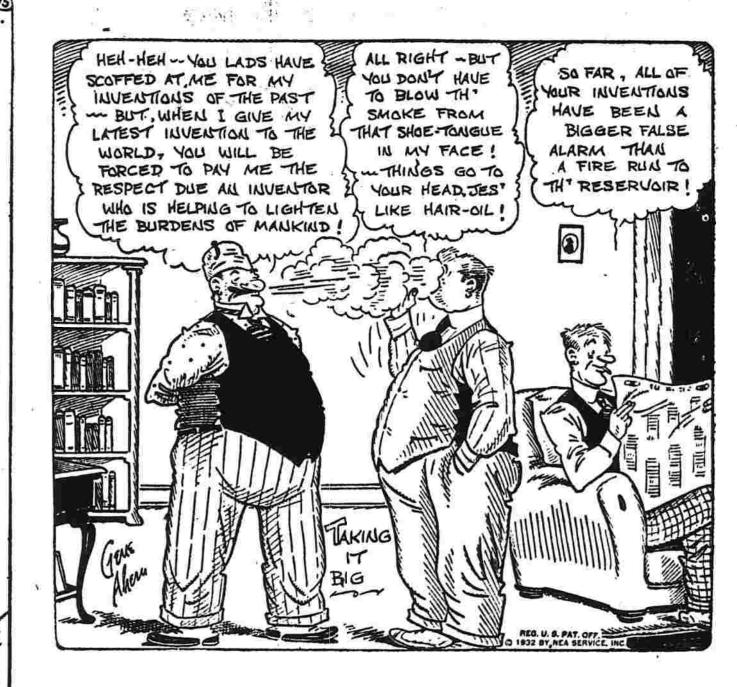
By Fontaine Fox



(eFontaine Fox, 1932)

Cornered

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

CORCHY SMITE



By Crane

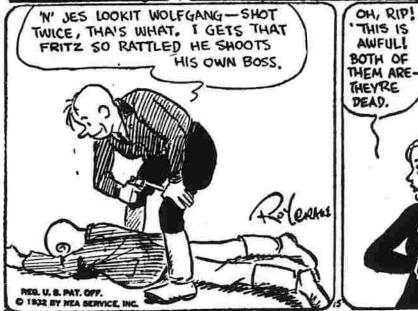


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





AW, I GUESSES NOT, MA'AM, BUT A FAS' WORKER, THA'S ME, N'
YOU KIN BETCHER LIFE YER
TREASURE'S GUNNER BE
SAFE FROM THEM OLD
PIRATES NOW.

I'VE ALWAYS BELIEVED NO-I DONT THAT MOST OF OUR LET IT! SUFFERING IS MENTAL -I WANT TO EAT WHY, SINCE WE'VE COME TWICE AS MUCH, SOAK UP TWICE TH' HEAT AN' IN SIGHT OF THE COZY
GLOW OF THE RANCH LIGHTS,
I DON'T FEEL HALF AS GIT TWICE TH TIRED, HALF AS COLD, OR SLEEP - NOT HALF AS HUNGRY-HAFF DOESN'T IT AFFECT YOU THAT WAY? OPPOSITES

SALESMAN SAM

No Reminders from Sam!

By Small

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## CARD PARTY

V. F. W. and AUXILIARY HOSE HOUSE Corner Main and Hilliard Streets WEDNESDAY EVE., MARCH 16 Admission 35 cents. Refreshments and Dancing.

## TONIGHT — DANCING AL PIERRE TABARIN McENELLY'S ORCHESTRA

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Timothy W. McCarthy, of Rock-ville, has entered the annual oratorical content at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., conducted by the Shahan Debating Society. The society was organized as a tribute to Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, former rector of the university, who first inaugurated the oratorical contests and Rector's Prize debates. The finals of the contest will be held April 11.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the British-American club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock G. Dolan on Plymouth Lane, off at the clubrooms. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

ish Lutheran church will hold its meeting this evening in Odd Feiregular meeting Friday evening at 8 lows' hall. o'clock. A Lenten program will be presented, in charge of the Dramatic committee headed by Austin John-

Mrs. Forrest N. Buckland of Manchester, has been awarded a 'varsity letter in swimming by Wes-leyan University. Buckland, who setback and dance given in the is a sophomore, is a member of Buckland school hall last evening Alpha Chi Rho. He prepared for by the Ways and Means committee the cast all be on hand promptly at Wesleyan at South Manchester High of the Parent-Teacher association. school and at Westminster school. The winners in whist were Edward Francis K. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stein, first; Mrs. C. Smith of Hart-L. S. Burr of 302 West Center ford, second; and Mrs. Gertrude street. South Manchester, has also Simpson, third. Those who ran up been awarded a 'varsity letter in the highest scores in setback were swimming by Wesleyan. Burr, who Robert Little, Alexander Lauridsen is a junior, is a member of Sigma and Mrs. C. Smith. Dancing follow-Chi. He prepared for Wesleyan st ed refreshments of doughnuts and South Manchester High school.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will begin its regular meeting Friday evening at the Masonic Temple promptly at 8 o'clock and the sale of tickets for their Dutch ers, John Perkins Sr., and Jo cial in charge of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and her associates on the entertainment committee. Refreshments will be in charge of Royai Matron Mrs. Tryon, and all will be in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Members are urged to make their plans to attend. tertainment committee. Refresh-

Ladies' Guild Thursday afternoon at bread, pretzels, rolls, coffee and

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### NOTICE! MEETING OF THE **TAXPAYERS LEAGUE** Wednesday Evening March 16, At 8 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL HALL

DANCE - DANCE shamrock. Mrs. Robert Khapp and Miss Mary Hutchison, two of the group leaders poured. The finance

LONE OAK DANCE HALL

Music by McCarthy Orchestra GATES and TAYLOR, Prompters. A Jolly Good Time For Both Young and Old.

The Democratic Women's club of Manchester will have a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Dr. Edward East Center street.

Admission......50 cents

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit The Luther League of the Swed- Association, will hold its regular

Mrs. Margaret Brown of 28 Flower street will open her home for a card party tomorrow afternoon at Leslie Buckland, son of Mr. and 2:15. There will be three prizes. The

> coffee. Another social was announced for two weeks from last night.

follow the business session with a so-supper Friday evening at 6:30 at kins Jr., golf pros., will take part. the church. This is the last financial venture of the club for the year Flavell, Mrs. Harold Gates and Mrs. Mrs. Max Kasulki and Mrs. Sid- Clayton Holmes. The supper will ney Elliott will be hostesses for the consist of fresh pork, saurkraut, tea at the meeting of St. Mary's mashed potatoes, relishes, rye Dutch apple cake.

Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chap-man, Mrs. Clifford Cheney and Mrs. William C. Cheney are attending the New York flower show.

The Mispah group of young wo-men will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. William Munsie of 52 Benton

auxiliary groups gave a successful card party at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Nineteen tables were in play and various card games were played without progressing. The prize for the winner at each table were little pots of St. Patrick's Night, March 17 committee chairman warmly thanked all who had contributed to the ed all who had contributed to the hospital linen fund by their attendance and help in other ways.

> Reports from the Hartford hospital this morning were more encouraging concerning the condition of Gustave O. Ulrich, Depot Square restaurant keeper, who was badly injured in an automobile accident in West Hartford early Sunday morning. An operation performed yester-day gave him much relief and last night he had a comfortable night. His condition is still considered very serious, but hope for his recovery is

Mrs. John Trask is chairman of the entertainment to be given at the Center church tomorrow evening in connection with the Penny Social and cafeteria. Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Harold Bidwell, Mrs. Maud Norton, Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. John Kletzle, and Mrs. A. Frank Cottrell will manage the supper.

Those taking part in the Easter pageant, "He Liveth", to be given at St. Mary's parish house on Easter Sunday, are reminded of the rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, preceding the usual Wednesday evening Lenten service. It is important that

Ed Noren and James Maher won first prize in the Masonic bridge tournament at the Masonic Temple last night. Thomas Weir and William Stevenson won second prize.

Tonight marks the public introduction of badminton at the School street Recreation Center at 8 o'clock. The exhibition will be in the The Booster Club of the North gymnasium and the public is wel-

Manchester fire department was called out last night at 1:45 for a chimney fire at the home of Robert Smith on Ford street. Previous to this call there had been a call that brought No. 3 to the home of James Hassett at 115 Oak street for a chimney fire there. This call was at 10 o'clock. In both cases the usual methods of extinguishing the fire by chemicals and then cleaning the flues by chains was followed.

#### HIBERNIANS' BALL TO DRAW BIG CROWD

arge Advance Sale of Tickets Reported-Will Be Held In Masonic Temple.

A large advance sale of tickets is reported by the general committee in charge of the 55th annual social and dance to be given at the Ma-sonic Temple Thursday night by Division No. 1, A. O. H.

This committee, headed by John Foley, holds its final meeting to-night at 8:30 following the church service. Waddell's orchestra will play for dancing Thursday and there will be modern and old-fash-ioned numbers with Cornelius Foley prompting.

#### SUPPER AND PROGRAM

Thursday, March 17, 6:30 P. M. Second Congregational Church Pot Roast Beef, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots, Cold Slaw, Mince Pie, Cheese and Coffee. 35c.

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#### Manchester's Date Book

Tuesday, March 15 - Annual The Memorial Hospital Linen Athletic Association at Cheney Coming Events

> Wednesday, March 16 - Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. Regular meeting of Taxpayers League at High school hall. The Week

Thursday, March 17-Annual St Patrick's Day dance at Masonic l'emple, auspices of A. O. H. Annual Spring Opening to continue through Saturday.
Friday, March 18 — "Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sopho-more-Freshman Dramatic Club at

High school. Deciding game of series between National Guards and Rec Five at State Armory.

Monday, March 28 - Rally at Masonic Temple, auspices of Manchester branch of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform. Tuesday, March 29 - Three-act play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sis-

Wednesday, March 30 — Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory.
Next Month

Friday, April 1 — Tall Cedars Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple. Tuesday, April 5 - Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Friday, April 8 - Masonic Social

at Masonic Temple.

Monday, April 11 —Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school, also April 12.

Saturday, April 16-Annual semiformal dance at Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of De-Monday, April 18 - Seventh an-

nual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School Auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass. Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd

Fellows Hall, given by Sunset Re-Thursday, April 21 — Opening of wo-day annual convention of State

Department of Daughters of Union 200 AT SHEPHERD

Friday, April 22 — Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school.

Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29—"Henry's Wedding," Tall Cedars, High school.

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.

# **ENCAMPMENT PARTY**

Entertainment Furnished For Three Lodges - Refreshments and Dancing.

About 200 persons were present at Odd Fellows Hall last night for the joint session of Shepherd Encampment, King David Lodge and the Sunset Rebekah Lodge. The Encampment was host to the other

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Blackberries or Pitted Cherries, 2 cans ..... 55c Prunes, 2 lb. box 18c Apricots 16 1-2c lb. Blueberries, glass jar 31c. Apples, 5 lbs. 25c

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Beef Liver 19c lb.

Pot Roasts

Early delivery leaves the store at 8:00 a.m. Please phone before 7:50 for this delivery. Second delivery leaves the store at 10:00 a. m. In order to get this delivery out promptly, we are asking our customers to get orders for this 10:00 o'clock trip in by twenty minutes of ten. All orders received after this time go out on the 1:30 p. m. delivery. One delivery only to Hilliard St. and Buckland leaving at 9:00 a. m. One delivery only to Talcottville at 9:30 a. m. It will help us if you have your order in fifteen minutes before these deliveries leave.

Williams' 10c

Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c

Pinehurst 39c lb.

Ham

Shanks

Smartest 1932 Fashions Styled To Fit Reduced Budgets presented

# SPRING OPENING



FASHION SHOW

Thursday, March 17th Friday, March 18th Saturday, March 19th

> 3 to 3.45 Daily

Nine Living Models

The smartest 1932 Spring Fashions styled to fit your new reduced budget will be presented in a Spring Fashion Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It has always been the policy of The J. W. Hale Company to present each season the newest, most accepted fashions at popular prices. This year, more than ever, we have searched the New York market for the smartest fashions to fit reduced budgets. This is no year to say you will wear last spring's apparel. Everyone can afford these fashions at these new low prices. You will be amazed at the styles and values which will be presented at our Fashion Show. Six living models will display the newest styles. They will be assisted by three children from our Girls' and Infants' Departments.

FREE! A New Easter Frock Will Be Given Away Each Day.



two groups. The feature of the en- followed with Dan Miller prompting tertainment program was a tap the square sets. dance by Miss Arlene Holmes, Tonight members of King David daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge will meet at the Center at ? Holmes of the north end. She was on o'clock to go to the home of Jason the Sunset Rebekah program. Re-Chapman to pay respects to a de-freshments were served and dancing ceased member.

# HALES HEALTH MARKET

## **Wednesday Specials!**

Tender, Juicy Cut

ROUND STEAK

17c pound

**MACKEREL** 

each 3c

PIGS LIVER

pound 4c

1 lb. PIGS FEET 1 lb. SAUERKRAUT

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .



Striped Denim **Auto Seat** Covers

a still lower price this spring

Dress up your old car for Spring, and keep the interior of your new 1932 model spotless by covering the seats with an auto seat cover. One size fits all sedans; one size fits all coaches.

Made from striped denim. Attached with special pin fastener
which allows the covers to be easily removed and dry cleaned. At a new low price to meet new budgets.

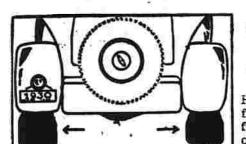
> Fits all types of **Coaches and Sedans**

> > COUPE COVERS

Universal **Auto Seat Covers SZ.69** 

Those who prefer a higher quality, longer-wearing auto seat cover can now purchase famous Universal covers at a new 1932 price-\$2.69. Striped and jacquard designed denim. Fits sedans and coaches. Coupe covers, \$1.39.

Fender Flaps



fender flaps will keep mud Easily attached to only.' fender.

"Kwik-On" Fender Flaps .................79c Heavy rubber clamps-no screws necessary.

Auto Seat Covers-Main Floor, left.