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THE WEATHER Rain or snow this afternoon and tonight; Friday generally fair and slightly colder.

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SENATOR ROBINSON AGAINST DEBT CUT

Mellon That Congress Will Not Stand For Reduction For Great Britain.

Washington, March 17 .- (AP) -Administration intimations that Ambassador Mellon will enter into negotiations with Great Britain shortly for revision of that country's war debt to the United States brought a warning in the Senate to-Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

Demanding that the administrataxpayers rather than that of British taxpayer," the Democratic chief added "any reduction of debt settleorder to safeguard the best interests of the government which Mr. Mellon is presumed to represent."

Senator Robinson based his dedepreciated currency.

"Disturbance of existing agree-

voiced sympathy for the British on ter Holcomb, brother. war debts problem and he is spokesman.

Robinson cited "the annual deficit of approximately two and a quar-

Balancing Eudget
Then the Democratic leader con-

"And with the greatest difficulty confronting Congress in efforts to balance the budget; in spite of numerous demands for emergency appropriations, some of which probabmust be made, this government is going out of its way to reduce the amount which may be received from foreign debtor governments for the purpose of relieving their taxpayers from hardship and financial strain.

"By abandoming the gold standard and depreciating their currencles governments which are in debt to the United States have obtained great advantage over us as competitors in foreign commerce. One of the penalties of the policy referred to is found in meeting gold payments. Is an efforts to be made to commit the United States to the absurd and impossible undertaking

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ONE DEAD, 18 HURT WHEN BUS CRASHES

Eight Year Old Child Killed Near Rye, N. Y. — Bus Strikes Truck.

An eight-year-old child was killed 418,620 paid out to retire maturing and 18 persons were injured early today when a New York bound bus from Boston crashed into a parked truck on the Boston Post Road, near

The child was Christine Linkfield Huntington, West Virginia, traveling with her mother, Mrs. Chester Linkfield and her brother William, 6. The latter suffered only to become greater as returns are minor injuries.

Most of the injured were removed to the United Hospital at Portchester, N. Y., following the crash which occurred at 6 o'clock this morning. Those at the hospital are:

Robert Lisk, 18, Bayonne, N. J. possible fractured leg, abrasions on Thomas Cahill, 37, Philadelphia,

possible skull fracture, and fractur-Miss Mary McLaughlin. 21, Bos-

ton, lacerated scalp. Mrs. Frances Ciampa, 39, Somerville, Mass., abrasion. on both legs. Michael Ciampa, 41, her husband,

cuts and bruises. Three others taken to the hospital for emergency treatment were released later. They are James Garland, New York, Robert Allen, Dorchester, Mass., and Meyer Broble,

parked truck is in the same hospital with a fractured nose and serious facial cuts. His helper, Leslie Collins, 38, lost an ear and was other-

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Democratic Leader Warns MANCHESTER MAN **NAMED EXECUTOR**

Carlos S. Holcomb, Nephew of Former Governor, To Officiate Under Will.

The will of the late ex-Governor day from Senator Robinson, of Marcus H. Holcomb, filed in the Probate Court here yesterday, provided for a trust fund of \$38,000 for the tion regard the debt problem "from former governor's housekeeper, Miss the standpoint of the American Elizabeth Carmody. She was in the employ of the Holcomb family for many years. Miss Carmody will ments, especially when proposed by have life use of the income from Mr. Mellon will require very careful the fund, which, after her death, will consideration by the Congress in revert to nieces and nephews of the

value of the estate. Besides the trust fund to Miss Carmody, the will clarations on a newspaper story pub- also provides for a fund of \$1,000, lished here today purporting to attribute to Mr. Mellon the view that for the upkeep of the Holcomb burial Great Britain faces a hardship in plot in Oak Hill cemetery here. A paying its wantime obligations in a legacy of \$1,000 is provided for Mrs. Benjamin S. Porter, of Plantsville.

Others mentioned in the documents by the United States through ment are Mrs. Adelaide Weaver, sisits diplomatic agents," he said, "may ter; Adeline Holcomb Weaver, prove unwise and harmful from niece; Ada C. Roberts, niece; Bessie every standpoint of the interest May Weaver, niece; Clara Holcomb Hill, niece; Carlos S. Holcomb, Senator Reed (R., Pa.), recently nephew; Lillian Hill, niece, and Wal-

an administration Carlos S. Holcomb of Manchester were named executors of the will.

ter billion dollars facing the treas- INCOME TAX DROPS ON FIRST REPORT

Last Year On Same Date a Million Dollars More Was Received.

Washington, March 17-(AP) -Payments of income tax on March 15 on incomes in 1930 amounted to \$12,648,765 as compared with \$13,-100,362 received on the same date a

The payments made the total for the month \$44,701,384 and for the fiscal year \$702,822,726.

For the same number of days in March last year income tax payments amounted to \$58,124,904 and for the fiscal year \$1,229,555,929. The receipts this year are not strictly comparable to those received on the first day last year. The deposits are now included in the figures on the day of deposit whereas the collections previously were included on the following day.

The receipts generally credited to the 15th of the month were those which have dribbled in ahead of the last minute rush. It is generally the third or fourth day after the final filing date before the funds actually show on the treasury state-

Treasury Statement The treasury statement for March 15 showed \$1,062,728,150 was received from sale of securities and \$598,obligations.

The government had a deficit of \$1,871,229,155. Receipts from all sources amounted to \$1,413,113,103 and expenditures totaled \$3,284,342,-258 for the fiscal year to date.

The decrease in tax collections or the 15th as compared with a year ago is expected by treasury officials received.

For March last year the treasury collected \$334,830,214 as compared with \$559,503,703 the year before. The drop in income tax however has been so sharp this year officials do not expect the total collections for March will amount to more than

Southington, March 17 .- (AP) -

The voice of the Irish Free State's new President was being heard or adio sets throughout the United States when this picture was taken, showing Eamon De Valera before the microphone in a Dublin broadcastin studio. This is the most recent photo of the fiery Irish leader.

De Valera Talks Over Sea to U.S.

Provinces - Troops Refuse To Serve Under Gen. Ma, the New War Minister Maltbie Says County Institu-

Tokyo, March 17 .- (AP) - The new dictatorate government in Manchuria of the dapper young Henry Pu-Yi, heir of the ancient Manchurian emperors, was reported tottering by Japanese press despatches today, over the question of General Ma Chan-Shan, who has been named

its war minister. Revolts which have occurred at Taheio and Manchuli, in General Ma's province of Heilungkiang, have caused the former defender of Tsitsihar to rush home from the new dictatorial court at Changchun, reports to the Rengo News Agency said. General ma left in the midst of the triumphant ceremonies sur-

rounding the Pu-Yi inauguration. Several groups of Chinese troops in Heilungkiang refused to celebrate the establishment of the Pu-General Ma himself, declining to

transfer their allegiance. It also was regarded as noteworthy that the course of the in-General Ma.

Only four months ago these two er penal institutions." generals were fighting each other on the same spot.

Report Uprising Another small uprising was regenerals were demanding their chief | methods. resign his portfolio as war minister in the Pu-Yi regime. They charged "our jails are old, inadequate and he sought only to obtain personal badly adapted to give decent, not to

Other elements closely associated with General Wan Fu-Lin, who was governor of Heilungkiang under the regime of Marshal Chang Hsio-Lang and later ousted, also were opposing

Even in the Cabinet of the new government at Changchun a dispute arose between two of the Chinese founders. Tsang Shih-Yi, Feinien govornor and tentative premier of the Pu-Yi cabinet was reported objecting that Hsi Hsia, governor of Kirin, another founder, was unfit for the post of finance

Couple Spend Honeymoon On Tiny Deserted Island

Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 17. of the idea of spending a honeymoon -(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clare on the deserted island. Davenport of Burlington, Vt., are Davenports were completely isolated. They haven't even a boat surged into the Democratic primaBeethoven quartets, the Ave Verum on record was set off yesterday at raphers, lay beneath steel railroad ings and demonstrations, disseminated in the language of the Inland Company and photography and pho mester, Mass., and Meyer Brobie, spending their honeymoon on Mashe Bronx, New York.

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The honeymooners today started housekeeping in a little fishing shack on No Man's Land in Vineyard Haven Sound. They were taken to the island by two planes, one of the planes to return from the state early today.

Ition. The fire would act as a signal today.

Figures from 1,350 of the state's was done, and ended his life, were selected to bear the casket into the sing said seismographs, attuned to dislodge a year's supply of lime-to dislodge a year's su wise injured. Both men are of New- on No Man's Land in Vineyard mainland. . No responsibility has as yet been the island by two planes, one of lington automobile dealer and his cast with prospects that complete honorary bearers including General explosion. fixed for the accident and the driver which was piloted by Jashua Crane, wife was the former Miss Ruth of the bus has not been identified. Jr., owner of the land and the author | Pratt of Colchester, Vt.

The Davenports were completely

Revolts Occur In Several JUSTICE CONDEMNS **CONNECTICUT JAILS**

tions Are Disgrace—Sug- expenditure. gest a Central Prison.

Bridgeport, March 17.-(AP)-The Bridgeport Telegram said to-Commission named to make a survey of Connecticut jails.

were two members of the commis- to ask for it," he continued. port is filed ::ext month with Gover- | counting. nor Wilbur L. Cross.

Establishment of a central jail as Yi government and rose against London County League of Women results." Voters by Chief Justice W. .. Maltbie, whose wife is secreatry of the commission.

The chief justice termed the Conspection tour of General Shigeru necticut jails a disgrace to the state Honjo, Japanese Manchurian com- and proposed they be replaced with mander, included an airplane trip to a central institution locat in the Tsitsihar yesterday in company with country and managed by a board of directors," such as control our oth-More Economical

Such an institution, he said, would be more economical than the present system and would solve the ported at Payen, 70 miles from problem of proper housing, furnish Harbin. The chief of General Ma's employment to prisoners on a jail staff, as well as several brigadier farm and improve administration

"Generally speaking," he said,

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REPUBLICANS VOTE

Unusual Feature of North Dakota Primary When Roosevelt Wins Out.

Fargo, N. D., March 17 .- (AP) record-breaking demand for Demo-cratic ballots in Tuesday's primary quartet, for years a favorite in the for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt | the music. of New York as the Democratic presidential choice.

was told as returns were compiled Bach.

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spondence Destroyed; May Call Officials To Washington To Explain. Washington, March 17 .- (AP) -Washington, March 17.—(AP) — Criminal Court. An appeal to the proceedings calmly and when taken Testimony that the New England Supreme Court is to be taken and to the cell block, after being sen-

Public Service Company spent \$200.-000 to obtain a favorable vote in a

occupied was needed. Members of the committee were

quoted as saying they believed records of accounts and expenditures of the campaign were suffi-This testimony was received in the commission's investigation of the

public service company after Com-missioner McCulloch, who was presiding, ruled it was pertinent. Robert E. Healy, counsel for the ommission, said in introducing such testimony the commission was not indicating any views for or against state acts which prohibit export from Maine of surplus hydro-electric energy.
To Call Officia

Changland's testimony was taken as a preliminary to the calling of officers of the New England company for direct testimony on the campaign expenditure.

to W. S. Wyman at the company's the 1500th anniversary of St. Patoffice in Augusta and had secured from him "without any question" the Chantland further testified that

He added members of the comday sweeping changes, including mittee explained that county chairestablishment of a central jail, will men for the campaign had been and of the more than \$10,000,000

cases these had assistance. The paper said its informants if they needed more funds they were sion who requested their names be sums were in round figures and they withheld until the commission's re- were not required to make an ac-

a substitute for the present system tions, members of the committee ately on the mountain of Slieve Wilof county jails was urged in Nor- said, the selections being of whichwich yesterday before the New ever persons would bring the better he landed in 432 A. D. to begin his

MANY PAY TRIBUTE **AT EASTMAN BIER**

Says Farewell To Philanthropist; Noted **Body Cremated.**

Rochester, N. Y., March 17 .-(AP)—The world pays its farewell to George Eastman today. After services in St. Paul's Epis-

copal church here, the funeral cortege will wend its way late in the afternoon to Mount Hope chapel, where the body will be cremated in accordance with Eastman's own

The ashes then will be taken to Eastman's native village of Waterville in Oneida county, there to rest beside the grave of his mother, who died in 1907, and his father, who The church accommodates approximately, 1,200. Amplifiers were

set up for the benefit of those out-

side. Station WHAM arranged to

broadcast the services. Harold Gleason, who for 12 years played the pipe organ in the Eastman mansion while the great indus--Republican North Dakots made a trialist and philanthropist had

The Selections

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POWER COMPANY HITLERITES PREPARING SPENT \$200,000 GETTING VOTES FOR CIVIL WAR, REPORT Federal Trade Board Told of

Maine Campaign—Corre- Sixteen Year Old Boy Sentenced to 10 Years

Wiley Elbert, 16, negro was given a outcome of the appeal he would be 10 year term in the State Reformatory at Cheshire this morning by Judge F. M. Peasley of the Superior imposed. Elbert took the entire the defense has asked the court to tenced was smiling. have Elbert held in jail rather than For the first time during the case in the reformatory pending the de-Maine referendum on an act to permit power export was given the Federal Trade Commission today by William T. Chantland, a commission today by Britand T. Chantland, a commission today by William T. Chantland, a commission today by Britand T. Chantland T. C ago by the court on a charge of found Elbert physically sound, of criminal assault on a white house high intelligence with absolutely no Chantland, who went to Maine in maid at the home of Lewis J. Hart, trace of insanity. They also found

paign that the correspondence had tion so that Elbert could be held in was doing and what the punishment been destroyed because the room it the New Haven jail. He indicated would be, if caught. They were rethat if Elbert could be segregated tained by the defense.

New President Wants To See Free State and Ulster Gov-

Dublin, March 17 .- (AP) - The wearing of the green had a double The attorney testified he had gone significance in Erin today. It was

south of Ireland. Eamon De Valera, new president Dempster McMurphy, publicity man of the Free State announced last of the Middle Western Utilities night a four point program for his administration. One point was for Company, indirect owner of the New England Company, had been sent to an eventual merger of the Free State Maine to assist during the cam- and Ulster governments, age-old

Other points were abolition of the oath of allegiance to King George be recommended by the Legislative selected in each county and in some year in land annuities paid to the British government and suspension "They were furnished with money of the military courts set up by the by the committee and were told that | Cosgrave regime to try Irishmen for offenses against the government.

Today's Celebration. The center of the day's ceremon-

missionary work. nificent view of the Irish Sea and

the shamrock" was restricted today ricks' Day for many years.

ULSTER'S STATEMENT "No one except De Valera be-

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Waterbury, March 17 .- (AP) - at the reformatory pending the

August, 1930, to investigate the expenditure, said he was told by the committee that handled the camon the motion for a stay of execu-

DE VALERA PLANS A UNITED IRELAND

ernment Merged.

rick's landing and it brought a new details of the company's campaign plan for union of the north and

division on Irish affairs.

ies today in honor of St. Patrick was at Saul, County Down, where the "Persons of both political affilia- sod was broken for a giant statue tions were selected for county posi- of the saint to be erected immedilin, 400 feet above the shore where

> There is also to be a great altar on the site which commands a mughe Mourne mountains. Saloons Are Closed. The ancient custom of "drewning

to homes only. Public houses were closed as they have been on St. Pat-Pope Pius XI bestowed the apos- ble from the manufacturers' standtolic blessing on the Irish people in point. a message to President De Valera, signed by the papal secretary of state Cardinal Pacelli. The mesge was in reply to one from De of Cheney Brothers today that Miss Valera expressing the hope that cor- Marion Stephenson, head of the dial relations between Ireland and ready-to-wear fashion service dethe Vatican might continue. The Pope, Cardinal Pacelli said, was extremely pleased to receive President | the last two years. Prior to that De Valera's message.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 7.-(AP)-Ulster newspapers expressed scorn today for the outline of policies announced by President Eamonn de Valera of the Irish Free State, in which De Valera included a plan for bringing about a union of Northern and Southern Ireland.

STUCK VALVE STARTS

Philadelphia, March 17.-(AP) -A train whistle blew loud and long today when its valve stuck.
A nearby factory watchman heard and blew his whistle too. Others followed suit and soon there was a din of horns and whistles such as the city seldom

A WILD LINDY RUMOR.

Offices of local newspapers were swamped with telephone calls and harassed editors sent hurried queries to correspondents. "Is it true the Lindbergh baby has been found?" they all asked.

Make Banking Arrangement To Cut Losses — Styles motorcycle detachments. **Executive Resigns.**

A plan which will "eliminate credit losses and permit the firm to cities and assist police in maintainconcentrate on merchandising and ing order in the event of Hitler's styling" has just been completed election in the first balloting, but by Cheney Brothers, it was announced at the firm's New York office today. The plan was perfected through a special arrangement with the Textile Banking Company, Inc., of New York.

On Cash Basis Ward Cheney, president of the firm, in commenting on the plan added that the company would be able to sell its merchandise on a Herr Severing and which apparentcash basis in the future by this new banking arrangement. It was added that, at present, credit conditions in the trade are such that a special form of banking service of the Textile Banking Company, it was felt, would be most helpful and profita-

Executive Resigns At the same time it was announced from the New York office partment of Cheney Brothers had resigned the post she has held for time she was educational director of the company. Miss Stephenson who has not announced her future plans, has been responsible, in her six years with the firm, for much

of the firm's style promotions and educational activitier. In her recent work she has been active in all promotions, openings, color selections and style broadsides. Gave Style Talks

In addition to taking many trips (Continued on Page Two)

Eye-witnesses said rocky frag-

Explosion in Michigan Recorded in Washington

(AP)—Explosion of 441,000 pounds observatory at Annapolis. election and expressed preference Eastman music room, will furnish of dynamite churned up the landscape and set up a quiver in the ments rocketed 500 fest into the air earth that was detected on seismo- and that the ground sort of churned Presidential choice.

The selections will include: Move-graphs hundreds of miles distant up. Most of the witnesses, officials ments from the Hayden and when the biggest commercial blast of the Inland Company and photog-

tant, the quake was barely percep- and 200 feet wide. The dynamite tion. The fire would act as a signal from more than half the state early Six friends of the giver of mil- tible but reports from Georgetown was divided into 5,000 charges and

In the interests of science the determine if this goal had been blest was carefully timed and set reached.

March Upon Big Cities; Raids To Be Continued All Over Germany. Berlin, March 17-(AP) - The Prussian government accepted a challenge of the forces of Adolf Hitler today by ordering raids on National Socialist headquarters throughout the state after disclosures purporting to reveal Nazi plans

Headquarters In Half Dozen

Cities Raided—Arms Are

Discovered and Plans Un-

earthed That Outlined

for a virtual civil war. Backing up its action, the mnistry of interior issued a statement in which it said its investigation revealed that the Nazis signal for a march upon the big cities in their neighborhoods was to be the flash "Grandmother dead."

Ready for March The statement said the Hitlerites were ready for a march on Berlin at the time of the presidential election last Sunday and that all details had been planned, such as arrangements for transportation and pro-"These preparations were made," the ministry's statement said,

"under the guise of putting down Communist revolts, but in reality they were preparations for civil The statement ended by saying that the Prussian government no

longer would tolerate the mobilization of an army like Hitler's storm The raids throughout Prussia were under the direction of Karl Severing, minister of interior. A report was current that they

would be extended also to other parts of Reich. Prussian officials said they had knowledge of plans, maps and mobilization orders of Hitler's "storm troops" reported to be 500,* 000 strong, including automobile and

The "grandmother" message, officials said, was found attached to a map which purported to show the method of relaying it to mobilizing points throughout the Reich. They said the Hitlerites apparently planned to march on the larges the Prussian minister said they were prepared to seize the power in the

event of interference. Arms Discovered German political police and espionage forces, it was learned, have been working quietly on the case and recently uncovered stores of arms and ammunition which they said were Nazi property. The stern measures adopted by

believed in authoritative circles to have squelched any possibility of further trouble. Throughout Prussia from Koenigs. berg to Cologne police seized all the correspondence they found in the Narg Nazi headquarters, packed in up and took it under heavy guard

ly were carried out with the cog-

nizance of officials of the reich were

to police headquarters for examina-There were raids in Cologne, Berlin, Hamburg, Koenigsberg, Aschen, Duesseldorf, Frankfort-on-

Main and many smaller places. SECRET CIRCULAR Paris, March 17.-(AP) - The newspaper Matin published today what it described as a secret circular sent out from the National Sacialist headquarters in Munich week ago outlining the party's program in case Adolf Hitler should

lost the presidential election on April 10. It counseled the party's "storm battalions" to remain calm but it asserted before the end of this year Hitler would take power whether

legally or by force. It placed the "storm battalions" at 520,000 and it gave detailed instructions to the leaders in various sections of Germany for taking over transportation, communication and industrial facilities when the

No date for "Der Tag" was given POLITICAL TRUCE Berlin, March 17.- (AP)-Presis dent von Hindenburg issued a decree today proclaiming a political

Dice over Easter from March 20

last Christmas.

to April 3, similar to that imposed

It forbids open air political meets

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 17—(AP) — Treasury receipts for March 15 were \$1,077,717,406,61; expenditures \$604,3892,663.35; balance \$738,517, 585.95. Customs duties for fittees said it would take several days to days of March were \$10,347,773.35

LATEST LINDY CLUE **PROVES FALSE LEAD**

Chisel Reported Missing Is Found and Police Are superintendent ney Brothers.

Hopewell, N. J., March 17-(AP) -The latest theory in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping mystery fell apart to attend.

For several days police from the Lindbergh home have been investigating the story of Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Lightfoot of Franklin Park, who told of their foreign servants The Lightfoots reported also that wood similar to that used in the kidnapers' ladder was missing from their home, as was a chisel like the one found beneath the Lindbergh nursery window.

Today the Lightfoots found the chisel and police acknowledged they were just about back where they started on the night of March 1 when the baby was stolen.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, told of the finding of the chisel in his mid-morning bulletin. "In the investigation of the story

told by Leandro Lightfoot," he said, would state that Mr. Lightfoot has found the chisel which he claimed to have lost and there is no suspicion placed on Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg (the missing servants) in this particular instance any more. The other parts of the story are being further checked and when the investigation is completed we will be glad to give further fact in the find-

Theory Collapses While Schwarzkopf said investiga-tion of the Lightfoot-Thornburg angle of the case was being continued, investigators working under him let it be known they believed the whole theory had collapsed with dis-

covery of the chisel. The wood from which the ladder was made, they pointed out, could have been easily secured from a hundred places in the region and the chisel had really been the only thing connecting the disappearance of the Thornburgs with the kidnap case.

tin dealt with angles of the case already proven to be of no value. He spoke of the child held for a time at spoke of the child held for a time at ford. While there has been little improvement since Sunday night street. Friends are invited.

ever, been able to take the case allower, been able to take the case allower. Ulrich, who has visited him each day at St. Francis hospital, Harfford. While there has been little improvement since Sunday night at reet. Friends are invited. The rest of Schwarzkopf's bulleit possible definitely to determine it neither has there been any setback was not the Lindbergh baby, which and the last two nights have been was not so marked.

He mentioned also a report of four men in a blue sedan with New York license plates who were seen acting in a suspicious manner in kidnaping.

"This has been thoroughly investigated," he said, "and these peo- bringing the pupils up to their series of armed robberies, beat and fruitful of gain to them and disad-Dunellen since. While probably en- fever cases have greatly diminished point of death in the detention room gaged in some suspicious action it is but a good many absences are requite evident this carries no importported due to grip.

The victim of the Suffolk Superior Court.

The victim of the attack ance in this case."

MANY PAY TRIBUTE

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Charles G. Dawes and General John

Church Services S.T.D., rector of St. Paul's and close friend of Eastman, was choseva, and former rector of the sted, vice-president, presided. church. Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, was to read the lesson, from St. Paul's

"As many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God." In far away Hollywood, Calif., motion picture making was suspended for a minute or two in tribute to the man who contributed so largely toward the mechanical development of the industry. Many educational institutions aided by Eastman during a life time of phil-anthropy suspended classes for the day. Dental clinics he founded all over the world closed their doors.

Quality Groceries

For Less		
Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. sack	43c	
25 ib. mack	1.08	
Cigarettes, Camel, Lucky	Strikes,	
Old Gold, Chesterfield, 2 pkgs. for	25c	
van Camp Milk,		
tall cans, 3 for	20c	
Crushed Pineapple, large No. 2 1-2 tin	16c	
California Spinach,		
large No. 2 1-2 tin	15c	
Esquimaux Red Salmon, tall can	24c	
California Sardines, 1 lb. can	10c	
Salt Pork, heavy,	10c	
Pea Beans, 5 pounds for	21c	
Puritan Marshmallows, lb. pkg	18c	
Montreal Malt Syrup,	300	

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

Dial 6476

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Haley who recently sold their home on East Center street to Leona T. Calvert of Hartford have made no Twelfth Anniversary of Mary definite plans for the future though they expect to leave town soon. Mr. Haley has been for several years superintendent of finishing in Che-

Back Where They Started. be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Manchester Green Lawrence Converse at 7 p. m. Decschool under the auspices of the Community club. All cash prizes will be given and refreshments served. All players will be welcome

comparatively little grip illness son tied with Auxiliary colors, yelamong the pupils although the town low, red and white ribbon. is in the midst of an epidemic of severe colds at present. One superintendent said that adults are usualleaving the day after the kidnaping. ly far more affected by this disease than school children.

> Hose Company No. 4, S. M. F. D. was called out at 10:45 this morning for a chimney fire at the home of C. B. Weir of 64 Garden street.

Two local young men are among the forty-two applicants for permission to take the bar examinations in June. They are: Ralph H. Chapnick of 20 Birch street and Joseph A. Farr of 513 Main street. The County Bar committee will examine all the applicants on admissions before allowing them to take the examinations.

Several Manchester horsemen attended an auction sale of trotting stock owned by H. C. Williams at Lebanon and as a result two animals of the Aroostook County, Maine, Dillon strain acquired owners here. Steve Pearl bought a mare, Lucy Dilion and Archie Hayes bid in a brother of the mare.

Some little misunderstanding over punching methods that arose at the close of 'Thursday evening's session of the North End Community setback tournament have straightened out and the remaining five sittings of the tourney are expected to go along without friction.

There has been little change as yet in the condition of Gustave O. Ulrich, North End restaurant keeper who was seriously injured in a West Hartford automobile accident on Sunday morning. He has, howreported as comfortable.

So much time has been lost by Eighth District pupils on account of Dunellen, N. J., the day before the assembly periods have been given the prevalence of scarlet fever that up for the present in the schools of

street, manager of the Depot Square | Charles street jail and administered | today against revision of the Depot Square | Charles street jail and administered | ish war debt owed to America A & P Store, has been confined to the last rites of his church. AT EASTMAN BIER the grip. It was necessary to bring in a robbery case, in nowise connected with that for which Morney the grip. It was necessary to bring in a robbery case, in nowise connected with that for which Morney the grip.

The Board of Directors of the Ki-wanis Club met this noon at the Edward Farrell, 25, of Brookline, Hotel Sheridan and discussed coming activities of the club, including the Minstrel Show in April and the Kiddles' Camp at Hebron this sum-Rev. George Edward Norton, mer. The resignation of Stephen C. Hale was accepted and also the of the ritual; the Psalms were to be W. George Glenney, president of the same room. Hot words were exsaid by Rev. Murray Bartlett, D.D., club, was unable to be present, bepresident of Hobart College at Gen- ing ill with a cold, William B. Hal-

Epistle to the Romans, the eighth meeting tomorrow evening in the and kicked into insensibility. chapter, beginning at the 14th Green school hall preceding the setback and dance.

HITLERITES PREPARING

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the making of political speeches. He issued the order at the suggestion of Protestant and Catholic church authorities.

SHIP BATTLES GALE

New Haven, March 17 .- (AP) -The British Lantern, a ten thousand ton cargo ship was tied up in the New Haven harbor today after weathering a three day: gale which recently swept the Atlantic sea-

She arrived here three days late from Plymouth, England, to take on a cargo of crude tar. The trip required 17 days.

"All went well," her skipper Captain James Halcrow said "until we

were approaching Newfoundland. Then we were hit by the terrific storm which lashed the Atlantic coast. Our fight against the elements lasted three days. Each of the 36 members of the crew stood The Republican House members will has a slate of his own, but since the by during that time in case of an decide tomorrow night whether they delegates are listed on the ballot can support the sales tax with any alphabetically and not according to The ship is one of the largest ever

ARREST SUSPECT

to dock here.

- Francois LaChance, Lewiston the conference. taxicab driver was arrested today on a charge of murder in the slay-

and the state of the control of the

SPANISH WAR VETERANS **AUXILIARY CELEBRATES**

Bushnell Cheney Camp Is Observed Last Evening.

Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary No. 13, orations were green candles and favors—with salads, baked beans and cold meats served on green glass table ware all in St. Patrick's day observance. The Birthday Cake made by President Waterman was School officials say that there is done up in packages for each per- dist church and interested in the

> The entertainment following was under the direction of Mrs. Robert much beloved by all who knew her. Dougan, which was greatly enjoyed Mrs. Seaman leaves two sons. by the 20 officers of Burdette Aux- Earl and Harry of this town, and a iliary No. 4 of Hartford, 20 officers grandson, Robert E. Seaman. She vestigation of the state prison orof Col. Tyler Auxiliary No. 14 of also leaves one sister, Mrs. Eva dered in 1930 by Governor J. H. Willimantic, Ward Cheney Camp White and two brothers, Frank and U. S. W. V., and guest of honor, Charles Tryon, all of Manchester. Mrs. Ellen G. Berry of Hartford who instituted the local Auxiliary 12 years ago in Cheney hall. She has visited the parties each year and always gives a happy greeting to

camp and auxiliary. Among the department of auxiliary present were: Sr. Vice-Pres.-M ary Mullens, Hartford; Past Dept. Pres.-Minnie Flynn, Willimantic; Past Dept. Pres.—Mary Johnson of this town; Dept. Hospital Chairman—Mrs. Brooks, Windsor; Dept. Aides— Mary Warren and Mrs. Lamoureux.

Willimantic. The entertainment consisted music, songs and comedy sketches, "The Kitchen Minstrel," led by Mrs. Jere Maher with trombone solos and eight other members assisting

in three numbers. The "Bachelor's Dream," proved very funny with six ladies of differ- at the church shortly before the ent stations in life disturbing his service. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts sleep, until the bride in wedding array, was chosen and quickly led to East cemetery. church and a new home. Arthur It was decided not to hold Keating was the bachelor; Evelyn service at the home because of the Custer bride, and Mrs. C. Sinnaman serious condition of Robert Armreader. Dancing followed and a strong of 26 Trotte: street, who has

folly time was enjoyed by all. wards in January was won by No. pected today or tomorrow. 218, Mrs. C. A. Lamoureux of Willimantic. Mr. Edwards offered a will meet at the Washington social hand carved plaque to the member clubrooms at 7 o'clock tonight and of auxiliaries and camp present who will go in a body to Dougan's funeral will bring in most, members before parlors to pay a last tribute of re-

MAN NEARLY KILLED IN DETENTION ROOM

standard of preparation. The scarlet kicked a fellow prisoner to the vantage to us?"

The victim of the attack was Frank E. Brady of Everett who was David Warnock, of 112 Pitkin taken to the hospital ward of the his home since last Saturday with | Brady had turned state's evidence

nected with that for which Morgan was held, and had given testicharged with armed robbery. The jury returned a sealed verdict this morning.

Today Brady was brought back to the court house to give testimony in another case when he was conapplications for membership of Dr. ducted into the detention room Moren to intone the opening sentences Leverne Holmes and James Nichols. gan objected to his presence in the

Court Officer George Ellsworth attempted to separate them but as), challenged the administration The Manchester Green Commun- by Morgan. Before additional help who had just returned to the floor bill as less "reactionary" than the was felled and rendered unconscious ity club will have a brief business arrived, Brady had been punched said:

BOY SCOUT NEWS

FOR VIRTUAL CIVIL WAR

Troop 4 held a practice Tuesday evening for the play "After Dark" which is to be given the latter part of March. Most of the stage properties have been gotten and the play will be very successful if everyone will learn his part.

After the practice several announcements were made. All those Scouts who volunteered to be Indians or clowns in the Rally which is to be held very soon have been asked to be present at a meeting this Friday night. All Scouts in the play are requested to be present also. Some of the clown stunts are new and all Scouts have shown a desire to be in the Rally stunts. The Scouts present at the meeting

gave the Scout Oath and Laws and then the Troop was dismissed.

Tickets to be sold for the Rally were given out. Cowles and Mc-Caughey demonstrated their sales ability by selling the greater part of their tickets a short while after the meeting had closed.

Scribe Matchett.

degree of solidarity. Representative Snell of New York,

their floor leader, called a meeting after a petition had been presented returns. to the clerk of the party conference On the Republican side is a group

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Charlotte R. Seaman Mrs. Charlotte R. Seaman, of 106 Chestnut street, widow of Carl Seaman, died this morning at 4:30 at U. S. W. V. celebrated its twelfth her home. Had she lived until May tion places only for boundover prisanniversary at State Armory last 1, Mrs. Seaman would have been 81 oners and those serving short terms night. Over 80 enjoyed a Birthday years old. For the past year she has was recommended by the chief jus-Supper under direction of Mrs. been in failing health but was not tice. He also suggested all women

Mrs. Seaman was born in Bolton but lived practically all her long life in this town. She was for many years a member of the South Methowork of the Ladies Aid society while her health permitted. Of a kindly, sociable nature, she was

Funeral services will be held at her home, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the East ceme-

FUNERALS

ly omit flowers.

tery. Friends are requested to kind-

John Conlon

The funeral of John Conlon of 24 Trotter street, who died early yesterday morning, will be held from Dougan's funeral parlors at 59 Holl street at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at the South Methodist church at 2 o'clock. The services at Dougan's will be private. All ex-service men are requested to meet will officiate. Burial will be in the

not yet been told of his brother-in-The drawing of telephone table, law's death. Mr. Armstrong is ill which was given by George Ed- with pneumonia and the crisis is ex-

Members of Washington L. O. L. spect to their deceased brother.

AGAINST DEBT CUT

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of paying the losses which foreign Boston, March 17.—(AP)—Harry of changes in their financial policies -policies which on the whole seem

CHARGE IS DENIED

Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-Democratic attack in the Senate brought a denial from Senator Reed, (R., Pa.), on behalf of President Hoover that the subject was even under consideration. Senator Reed specified the "ques-

tion had not been discussed" with Ambassador Mellon, who is about to sail for his London post. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, had quoted

from a newspaper story published here saying Mellon was favorably inclined for revision of the British debt. He warned that any revision would be very carefully considered by Congress. After Senator Connally, (D., Tex-

"I am authorized to say that there is not a word of truth in the newspaper article."

REPUBLICANS VOTE **DEMOCRATS' TICKET**

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returns would bring the 'total to around 70,000. Previous High Vote

The previous high vote of the Democrats in a presidential preference primary was in 1924 when 13,-113 were registered. The high Democratic vote this year was believed by some politicians to be due in part to a general lack of interest in the Republican contest, where only Dr. J. I. France of Maryland and Jacob S. Coxey, Ohio, competed for the preference vote. President Hoover was not entered on the preference ballot. Dr. France defeated Coxey.

With the preference vote' near completion, tabulation of returns on delegates to the National conventions was begun today. The delegates are not bound by the preference vote.

Split Is Possible Both Governor Roosevelt and Governor Murray are contesting for control of l'orth Dakota's ten naalphabetically and not according to their preference for president, a split group is possible. This also complicates the tabulation of the

Auburn, Maine, March 17-(AP) to force a meeting under the rules of able to President Hoover and another instructed, if elected, to vote

taxicab driver was arrested on a charge of murder in the slaying of Eldridge Jacques, another taxicab driver who disappeared last October 21.

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JUSTICE CONDEMNS CONNECTICUT JAILS

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Women Prisoners Use of the present jails as detenconfined to her bed until a week prisoners except boundover inmates and those confined for very brief periods be committed to the State

Farm for Women.

Professor Jerome Davis of Yale University is chairman of the executive committee. He is being assisted in the preparation of the report which will be submitted to the governor, the Telegram said, by George W. Kirschway, former warden at Sing Sing and dean of the Columbia University law school. Kirschway also assisted in the in-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 17 .- (AP)-Selling pressure was firmly resisted in another quiet session of the Stock Market today.

The list eased in spots in early trading, particularly in the rails, but selling failed to make much headway, and publication of ruary by Chesapeake and Ohio brought a fair recovery after mad-

After sagging more 'han a point rallied to sell about a point higher. Union Pacific recovered a 2-point early loss into a 3-point gain. Losses of a point or so in U. S. Steel ward, after getting do /n 2 points. American Tobacco "B" and Allied Student but because they are at home or in some cases quarantined out. soft spot in the specialties, losing 3 points. American Typefounders Preferred lost a couple of points, on DE VALERA PLANS omission of the dividend.

Chesapeake and Ohio was the first important railroad to report its February net income. Its showing of \$1,470,744 was substantially better than the \$1,196,638 reported for January, and was better than February of last year, when net "that the moment the oath (A alegiance) is abolished members of port to reflect the 10 per cent wage the Irish lepublican Army will volreduction, and was apparently substantially better than expected. Fail government to the placid purable pressure lately, presumably as result of this carrier's taking over substantial blocks of Erie and Nickel Plate from Alleghany Corp., investments 'hat were not generaly viewed in Wall street as immedistely advantageous.

Brokerage quarters have largely been inclined to regard the market outlook as considerably dimmed by the recent penetration of new low ground by General Motors and some of the rails. Some market theorists have felt that this indicated that a further testing of the market's triple bottom registered in the past three months might be

technical position. Wall street manifested considerable interest in the new Glass banking bill as introduced in the Senate, but advices indicating sharp disagreement over the measure in the banking and currency committee, indicating that final action on it may be considerably delayed, robbed it of any market influence. previous one.

CHENEYS ANNOUNCE

NEW CREDIT SERVICE

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to foreign style centers for Cheneys she also assisted in many public fashion shows in leading department stores throughout the country ment store sales executives.

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

The basketball season for the boys has officially ended. An effort was made yesterday to obtain two post-season games with Wilby High of Waterbury but plans fell through. Wilby was number nine and Manchester number ten in the standing of teams whose records were submitted for admission to the Yale tournament. It was thought that a home and home series between the two schools would be desirable. However, Wilby felt that a game in Waterbury would not draw enough crowd to pay the expenses of the contest. At the last Wilby-Crosby game, that game which should be the biggest drawing card of the year, only a small sum of money, less than fifty dollars, was netted at the gate. Consequently the boys have been asked to turn in

before Friday noon. Among other awards which Manchester high graduates have been receiving at colleges this winter comes the news that Carl P. Cubberly has won honors at Bates in debating. Carl made the finals in the freshman debates and his team won the championship which gives each speaker a cash prize and a debating honor. While at M. H. S. he was on two winning debating teams.

their suits to Coach Clark this week

A meeting of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League has been called for next week Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the University Club in Hartford. Basketa favorable income report for Feb- ball schedules for 1938 will be drawn up and the time and place for the spring musical contest will

be decided. If school attendance is any basis to a new low, Chesapeake and Ohio rallied to sell about a point higher have materially improved in town as far as the high school is concerned. loss, and Santa Fe converted an early loss into a 3-point gain Loss week in February had over 135 names on it. This week the list has and American Can were recovered, A number of these are not out on account of illness on the part of the student but because they are needed rian, Mrs. M. C. Treadway; coun-

A UNITED IRELAND

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lieves," the Northern Whig said, untarily disband, leaving the Fianna

This stock had been under considerable pressure lately, presumably as Valera "expects a series of miracles to occur" with the British government not only acquiescing in the Free State's retention of the land annuity payments, but disgorging £30,000,000 already paid, while "the political border which separates Ulster from the Free State is to disappear at the waving of some mysterious wand."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Four warrantee deeds, Arthur A. necessary to provide a base for a Knofia to Joseph Emonds; Arthur A. fresh advance. It is acknowledged, Knofia to Frank A. Johnson; Joseph however, that the improvement in Emonds to Arthur A. Knoffs, and the banking situation has largely Frank A. Johnson to Arthur A. eliminated the dangers of necessi- Knoffa, were recorded in the town tious liquidation, and recent in- clerk's office this afternoon in concreases in the short interest has nection with the straightening and probably strengthened the market's acceptance of Strong street by the

> Administrator's Deed The Manchester Trust Company, trustee of the estate of the late Franklin H. Strong, land on Strickland street. Quit Claim Deed The Manchester Lumber Company

to the Manchester Trust Company land on Hemlock street. The Manchester Lumber Company to the Manchester Building and Loan Company, two tracts of land on Glenwood street and Lockwood

Charles J. Strickland to Frank A. Johnson, land on Strickland street. Attachment Robert Noack against Margaret Benson and Arthur C. Ayer, attachment in the sum of \$1,000 damages and costs of .uit on land and buildings in the Elizabeth Park tract.

Lis Pendens The Manchester Trust Company against Herman Gordon and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on land and has given style talks to depart- on North School and Oakland streets.

Follow The Crowd Tomorrow Night

State Armory Rec v. Guards Final Game of Town Title

PROBABLE LINEUP: **GUARDS** STURGEON Right Forward HOLLAND FAULKNER ... Left Forward McCANN BOYLE Center . TURKINGTON WATERMAN ... Right Guard ... GUSTAFSON FARR Left Guard McHALE

Basketball Series

Pre'iminary Game-Williams vs. House Dancing Until 12

Flotilla Orchestra

Admission 50c and 25c

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two sons and one daughter were orn at the Manchester Memorial Hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. George Karks of East Hartford are the parents of a son; Mr. and Mrs. H. Olin Grant of Keeney street received a St. Patrick's Day present, Nomads From a Dozen States a son, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kanehl of 52 Edwards street.

The condition of Dr. A. E. Friend. ill for the past week with pneumonia, was reported today to be much better. Marion Hoffner, 147 Spruce

street, a hospital clinic patient was admitted to the hospital today. Owing to the heavy census at the Manchester Memorial Hospital which has been maintained steadily for the past two weeks three extra nurses have been added to the hos- his bride. pital staff. Their period of employment is temporary only.

D. A. R. OFFICERS

Bridgeport, March 17 .- (AP) -

Continuing the 39th annual confer-

of the American Revolution, which opened yesterday afternoon at the Stratfield hotel, the slate of officers presented by Mrs. John Laidlaw formed a circle around the couple Buel, chairman of the nominating in accordance with an ancient cuscommittee, were voted at this morning's session. They include: For one year, state regent, Miss Emmeline A. Street; state vice regent, Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer; tion at the Gypsy city which sprang state chaplain, Mrs. George May- up almost overnight on the Suffolknard Minor; councilors, Mrs. W. C. Bristol, Miss Jessie W. Hayden and Mrs. George H. Gilman; for two years, state recording secretary, Miss Sara Meade Webb; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Phineas P. Randall; state treasurer, Mrs. Frederick E. Hunter; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Edward D. Garrett: councilor, Mrs. James V. Reed and Miss Nellie C. Smith. For three years: Consulting registrar, Mrs. Andrew D. Baldwin; state historian, Mrs. Charles F. Brusie: state libracilors, Miss Jennie Loomis and Mrs. George E. Matthus.

GOVERNOR HAS COLD

New Haven, March 17 .- (AP) Governor W. L. Cross was confined to his bed today by a cold. It was announced at his home and Wallace Foster, of Springfield. that he probably would be unable to The car was demolished. None of the resume his duties at the Capitol for three was able to state who was few days.

GYPSY MARRIAGE ATTRACTS THRONG

Present At Church Ceremony In Virginia Today.

Suffolk, Va., March 17 .- (AP)-Stringed instruments throbbed and flying feet danced today to inaugurate a four-day celebration of the marriage of a Romany chieftain and

Maidens in native dress danced as Josephine Mitchell, daughter of the Oklahoma gypsy chief, Tom Mitchell, paused with Stanley Joseph George, son of Gus George, another chief, at the entrance to St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Father P. C. Blackburn joined them ence of the Connecticut Daughters in marriage before a throng that grounds.

Attendants holding lighted candles tom. The bride and her attendants wore modern evening dresses. The wedding ceremony was but the beginning of a great cerebra-

Portsmouth highway. The camp was alive with activity as the wedding party returned in handsome automobiles.

Gypsies from a dozen states were

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Windsor Locks, Conn., March 17-(AP)-Three young men narrowly escaped death early today when their automobile hit a telephone pole and then landed on the New Haven railroad tracks where it was struck by a freight train. The three who said they were drivers for a Springfield, Mass., trucking concern, escaped injury and were arrested on charges of intoxication. They gave their names as William Bedard of Chicopee, Mass., Humphrey Smith,

Friday



Friday STATE Saturday

> BRINGS ANOTHER MERRY, MAD MELANGE OF HILARITY THAT WILL DRIVE DESPAIR INTO OLD MAN GLOOM'S HEART.

HAPPINESS WEEK

JOS. CAWTHORN Reno

This whoopin', rollicking rampage around Reno is sure divorce from all gloom as these two dizzy clowns turn the whole town upside-down!

ON THE SAME BILL! CHESTER MORRIS IN ROLAND WEST'S "CORSAIR"

A gridiron hero who whipped his way to power on the high seas—only to be lashed into submis-

LAST TIMES TODAY "LADIES OF THE JURY" "HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY"

PROMISE OF SPRING

Despite Winter Atmosphere Merchants Openings Indicate Good Weather Soon.

should be announced with the an- ence was swayed by the story and nual offerings of merchants of the the clever acting of the cast. new and fashionable things for Easter. A barrage of real winter living room of a middle class Lon- National Guards and Rec Five at weather has taken front-stage in don family. Old-fashioned what-nots the meantime, though there are occupied corners, kerosene lamps silver-lined clouds hiding behind the were used for illuminating purposes. harrier of late winter's defenses. Cold weather and high winds will decorated shelves and chairs in true not always remain, and within a English style of a few decades ago. few days real spring weather will et loose a flood of optimism characteristic of the advancing season.

Big Spring Stock With Spring right around the corner, Manchester merchants took full they were surprised by her splendid advantage of the greatest retail portrayal of a difficult role. She was market in history and have stocked the choiest and most fashionable her naturalness, and the way in wear for Spring ever possible in the which she sustained the cockney acpresent century. That local people ered prices prevailing in the fash- highest praise, as indeed is every ion markets, is a foregone conclu- one in the cast for the hard work sion. No single item of new Spring they put into rehearsals. Great wear is excluded from the down- credit is due to the coach, Mrs. ward price trend, and lowered bud- Joseph Handley, for her tireless efgets will more approximately match | forts and interest to make this first complete fittings for the family to- performance an indication of what day than ever before.

Windows Lighted Last night Manchester's merchants showed for the first time the wealth of the season's fashions and creations in lighted and deco-From the Center to the Terminus, costumes. windows blazed with lights. Palms seasonal review.

Goods Displayed black, white, blue, green and tan He also had a pretty heavy part showed to advantage under the which he handled admirably. privilege to join in the display.

ton's Men's Shop showed the latest smooth performance was expected Tall Cedars, High school in Spring toggery for men and of him and he did not disappoint last young men. Coming down the street Light. Miss Gwen Prescott, teacher the Wilrose Dress Shop and the at the Robertson school, and an Ladies' Shop displayed the current acquisition in dramatic circles, was styles for women and misses in Ben's gancee until war and misdresses lingerie and coats. Tulips fortune parted them. They are reand palms added to the presenta- united at Mrs. Gubbins' home and

Flowers Milikowski's Flower Shop, was potted plants for the Easter shop-

The Smart Shop and Fradins', and the Montgomery Ward store and Hultman's showed the latest for appreciation of her services. men in suits, shirts, shoes, gloves, ties and hats.

Rubinow's window was not deco-rated but the force of men who have filling and between the acts. The Rubinow's window was not decospent extra hours during the past performance was given under the two weeks in anticipation of today's auspices and for the benefit of the opening had almost completed their Y. M. C. A. enforced labors at nine o'clock.

Other windows with fine displays were the Geo. E. Keith Company. Watkins Brothers, Manchester Electric Company, Brown-Bilt Shoe store, Naven's McClellan's, Mrs. Elliott's, Benson's and Johnson and Little, R. Donnelley's, George Williams', C. E. House's, John Olson's, and Dunhill's.

Just a Glimpse Altogether the initial showing under lights was but a glimpse of the many bargains awaiting Manchester shoppers today, tomorrow and Saturday. Never were prices so low

EVANGELIST TO TELL LIFE STORY FRIDAY

Rev. John Fleming, Conducting the woods. Mrs. Martin was riding Interesting Sermon.

Rev. John Fleming of Kentucky other car going the opposite direcwill tell his life story at the First tion at the time and was driving Church of the Nazarene Friday with the clutch out. He shut off the night. The revival that brought John ignition and pulled on the emergen-Fleming into contact with God has cy. The car came to a halt with its spread to all parts of the country rear wheels in the gutter and the and under the spell of his stirring rest of the automobile in the woods. messages thousands have been led A number of persons on Main street to a saving knowledge of Christ. at the time were attracted to the Friday John Fleming will tell scene and they assisted in pulling

the inspiring story of his re-birth the car back onto the road. St. and his trials and blessings through- James's street was so slippery that out the land in the pulpit, stage and pedestrians could hardly stand up. campmeeting. Born a mountain boy Many other streets in town were as in the hills of Kentucky, living the bad and some even wo-se. rebellious life of a horse trader and | The snow and rain of early this moonshiner and then turning 'right | morning caused several accidents about' for God has been one of the in the vicinity of Manchester in-

from the Atlantic to the Pacific: from the Arctic to the Gulf in every state in the United States over a decade. He is hardly ever at home except at Christmas time and confesses to get lonesome, the one thing he has never outlived in his ministerial wanderings.

John Fleming has counseled banker and miner; magnate and farmer and takes a real and conscious delight in his work. Flery, chuck full of epigrams and the wit of a Southerner, he is bound to fill the church this evening when he traces his battle with the Devil over a decade.

Success has attended the efforts of the Evangelist while here and Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor and members of the Nazarene church are well satisfied with the results

DISPLAYS IN STORES COMMUNITY PLAYERS FINE IN PORTRAYALS

Present "Three Live Ghosts' In An Excellent Manner -Large Audience Sees It.

From the moment the curtains parted for the opening scene of "Three Live Ghosts," the initial play of the newly organized Community Players at the Hollister street Custom demands that Spring school last night, the large audi-

lambrequins and antimacassars Miss Anne McAdams of William street played the leading role of Mrs. Gubbins. It was the first time her local friends had seen her take part in a theatrical performance and almost constantly on the stage, and cent throughout the drama amazed will benefit this year from the low- everybody. She is deserving of the may be expected of the players

with a little more experience. While the play is a favorite with professionals, it is also a good choice for amateurs because of the fact that only one scene is necessary rated windows along Main street. and little is required in the way of

Miss McAdams and Clayton and ferns and pottec plants lent a Holmes, as "Spoofy" one of the touch of cheerfulness and freshness three ghosts, furnished most of the in the midst of new colorings and comedy. Mr. Holmes' makeup and designs in everything offered in the actions was sufficient to call forth roars of laughter every time he appeared upon the stage. Three other Theater crowds viewed the late local men who surprised their models of spring wear, for both men friends by the excellence of their and women and children, home fur- acting were Thomas Conran, Karl nishings, electrical accessories in Keller, well known business then on contrasting silver and enamel, and Depot Square and Joseph Handley. the more practical garden tools, Joseph as Jimmy Gubbins, stepson throughout the length of Main of Mrs. Gubbins, also succeeded street. Contrasting color schemes, very well with the "Lunnon" tongue. Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fel-

bright lighting. Very few merchants | Ben Radding, another of the comedy, failed to take advantage of the ghosts, and a former member of the kin club at High school. Town Players is one of the best Thursday and Friday, April 28, Beginning at the Center, Syming- known amateur actors in town. A 29-"Henry's Wedding," everything is straightened out to

their satisfaction. Minor parts were well taken by filled with the best in flowers and Roger Winton, Miss Lucille Grant, and Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty. The latter delighted with her singing of wartime songs, accompanied by Miss Marion Dorward, supervisor of music in the Ninth District. Miss contained full assortments of the Moriarty was presented with a fashion showings while Glenney's beautiful bouquet of cut flowers in

The High school orchestra under Miss Dorward played a number of

AFTER LIGHT SNOWFALL

Driving of Automobiles Hazardous As Snow Freezes To Surface of Roads Early To-

left a half inch white coating this Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson. Miss Helen morning that was wet and packed or quality as high. Today is the down hard so as to make many time to take full advantage of both. highways treacherous for traveling. At least one minor accident resulted. Thomas Martin of 13 Cedar street was driving down St. James's street headed for Main street when his car suddenly skidded and plunged off the road, swerved to the right up a steep embankment into Nazarene Revivals, To Give with her husband but neither was injured. The car also escaped being

Martin said he was passing an-

He will tell of his many conquests garage on McKee street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, when traveling on the Silver Lane road near the pickle factory. The car skidded and overturned, crashed into a street sign and continued through shrubbery onto the lawn of a resident in the vicinity. The car was badly damaged but Then escaped without injury. The mishap was reported to East Hartford authorities.

PARADE POSTPONED

New York, March 17 .- (AP)-Heavy rain caused a postponement today of the annual St. Patrick's day parade of New York's sons of Erin up Fifth avenue.

The postponement until Saturday was announced by Roderick J. Kennedy, general chairman of the parade committee after a conference of the past two weeks of revival over the telephone with Mayor services. James J. Walker, grand marshal.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Thursday, March 17-Annual St. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Temple, auspices of A. O. H.

Taxpayers' League meeting at High School hall. Annual Spring Opening to continue through Saturday. Tomorrow

Friday, March 18 - "Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic Club at High The stage was converted into a

Deciding game of series between

Tuesday, March 22 - Republican

gates to Republican State Conven-Wednesday, March 28 - First anniversary and presentation of colors of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., at

State Armory. This Month chester 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.

Friday, April 2 - Tall Cedars

sonic Temple. annual banquet of Chamber of of her leadership in the club. Commerce at Masonic Temple. Friday, 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 Worces-Play, "Mystery Island," at

Fellows Hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Thursday, April 21 - Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union

lows Hall. Friday,

Coming Events Friday, June 24 - Opening of two-day state convention and field dey 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.

PENNY CAFETERIA IS **NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT**

The Center Church Women's Federation gave a successful penny cafeteria and entertainment last night in the banquet hall. Mrs. Edna Case Parker was chairman of the supper committee. Articles of food like butter, cheese, began at a penny, with no dish more than a dime and for that one might have a generous helping of roast lamb or scalloped potatoes. It was easily possible to assemble a square meal

for 30 or 35 cents. The entertainment which was thrown in for good measure, was under the direction of Mrs. John Trask and her committee. It consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Cahoon, a sketch by eight ladies, Mrs. Rushington's Cure" in which Snow which fell during the night the leading part was well taken by Viertel played violin solos, Mrs. Henry Lowd gave a humorous reading. Mrs. Marion Gowdy played piano accordeon solos, Mrs. Arthur Vinton sang and appeared in duets, one of them a jolly Irish piece, with Mrs. Doris Simms. These last three ladies were from Coventry and gave their services, which were much appreciated. The closing number was by a ladies' quartet, "Over the Gar-

LARSON-FRIEND

Miss Pearl Esther Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Friend, of Prospect street, Glaston- row evening at the Masonic Temple. bury, was married yesterday after- A brief business meeting will be noon to Clarence W. Larson, son of held promptly at 8 o'clock, after Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, of Clin- which adjournment will be made to ton street, this town. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. Larson's brother, Henry W. Larson, of Niantic. Rev. Dr. Arnold Fenton of the Episcopal church in Niantic, Grand Royal matron Adele Bantly, of the Episcopal church in Niantic, performed the ceremony, in the presence of the immediate relatives.

Miss Olive Chapman, grand Wisdom; Mrs. Nellie Packard, grand HAIR CUT The bridal couple were attended by representative and Mrs. Jessie Win-Miss Elvira Larson, sister of the terbottom, past royal matron. Mrs. SHAVE

their home in this town. The bridegroom is a teller with the Phoenix-State Bank & Trust company of and an entertainment appropriate

STUDENTS SEE "ARRIVAL

Freshmen-Sophomore Dramatic Club Gives Fine Performance of Comedy.

An enthusiastic audience of 400 students witnessed the opening performance of Norman Lee Swartouts' "The Arrival of Kitty" in the assembly hall of the high school this afternoon. The three-act play is a production of the Freshman-Sophomore Dramatic Club and represents the club's first public efforts to raise funds for the purpose of providing better school assemblies. Its Purpose

caucus at High school to elect deleteacher, and organized for the purthe worthy use of leisure time_ \$5. meets each week in the regular school club period, studying the drama, discussing relative values of the good and poor play, writing Monday, March 28 - Rally at and producing its own theatricals, Masonic Temple, auspices of Man- and growing in its power to cultivate a sense of distinction between trash and merit in the dramatic offerings of the present day theater. "The Arrival of Kitty" shows the result of expert casting of characters, skillful training in acting, commendable cooperation on the part of townspeople in their willingness to lend costumes and a noteworthy spirit of unified endeavor among the students who participate Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma- in the organization and production of the play. Too much credit cannot Tuesday, April 5 - Thirty-first be given Miss Page for the results

> The Cast Following is the cast of charac-William Winkler-Edward Swee-

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

> Ting, a bell-boy-Gordon Frazer. Sam, a colored porter-Edgar Kitty, an actress-Eleanor Wal-

Martina. (Miss Martina is substituting for Peggy Davies who is absent from April 22 - Three-act school because of illness.) Scenes: The office and temporary

Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid-Mary

dining room of the Halcyon House, in the Catskill Mountains. Time: One day last August. Act I—Late morning. Act II-Early afternoon.

Ac III-Almost evening. Final Show Friday reserved for the last performance.

COMMON LAW WIFE HERE THOUGHT SHE WAS LEGAL

For Money Loaned.

Frank Hoher, 50, of 319 Lake street. Manchester, has been made the defendant in a suit for damages brought by Mrs. Julia Pisch of East Hartford over complications and difficulties which arose over living together as man and wife. Mrs. Pisch, who had been married and divorced previously, claims that she understood that she and Hoher were legally married when he obtained a marriage license at the town clerk's office here July 5, 1930. However, the wedding ceremony was never performed. Mrs. Pisch claims that she loaned her husband a large sum of money and that he has never paid

it back. Only recently she discovered at the town clerk's office that they were not legally married, the application for a license having no bearing on the legality of marriage. The case is now 'efore the Superior Court judge in Hartford. Several Manchester witnesses have been called to testify in the case.

IRISH TEA TOMORROW

Will Be Held In Masonic Tem- ward. ple Following Brief Business Session of Court.

Chapman Court, Order of Amar-

anth, will give an Irish Tea tomorthe banquet hall, where five tea tables will be attractively arranged and presided over by the following women: Mrs. F. A. Verpanck, Past Mr. and Mrs. Larson will make Fredericks Spiess and the standing entertainment committee. Provision will be made for at least 75, to St. Patrick's day will be en-

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BANQUET TICKETS OF KITTY" PRESENTED ON SALE TOMORROW

Chamber's Annual Dinner To Cost Less This Year; Bingham Speaker.

Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow morning for the thirty-first annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, April 5, it was announced today by R. K. An-The club, sponsored by Miss Helen Page, Freshman English derson, chairman of the ticket sales committee. The cost of the banpose of meeting one of the aims of quet has been reduced this year with secondary education —training in single tickets at \$2.50 and a pair at

Osano To Cater The banquet will start at 6:30 clock and Urbano Osano will cater. The ticket sale will be conducted along lines similar to last year, when members were able to reserve entire tables for their parties. Reservations will be taken care of in the order in which they are applied for. It is expected that the tables will be arranged on the Eldridge Street Woman, 81 same plan as last year also.

Bingham the Speaker According to present plans, the speakers and entertainment will be resented at 8 o'clock to last two hours, followed by dancing. principal speaker will be Senator Hiram Bingham. Efforts are now being made to obtain an outstanding humorous speaker and entertainment is being booked through a Boston agency. As usual, formal dress will be optional, although more than ninety per cent of those who attended last year were in evening

The Committees The personnel of the seven committees in charge of the banquet was completed today, as follows: E. J. Murphy, general chairman; and entertainment, Thomas J. Rogers, chairman; Thomas Ferguson, L. N. Heebner, Willard B. Rogers and George H. Waddell; ticket sales, R. K. Anderson, chairman; Fred Blish, Jr., Arthur Hultman, Arthur Knoffa and printing, Ronald H. Ferguson, chair-The final performance of this Schieldge, Erik Modean and Miss floral and other choice gifts. amusing play will be staged at 8:15 Ethel Anderson; seating and checko'clock Friday evening in the as-sembly hall. There will be no seats Ernest Bantly; Harlowe Willis, George Glenney and Thomas Con-

TO DEPORT AMERICANS

Moscow, March 17 - (AP) -American job-hunters and those from other countries who come to Mrs. Julia Pisch Had License Rusia on ordinary tourist visas are But No Ceremony-Sues going to be disappointed this summer if they expect to find work and stay here.

The government, which has been trying a long time to keep that type of visitor away, appears to be tightening its policy of discouraging unemployed persons from entering the country unless they have jobs speci-fically contracted for in advance. The new restrictions, as yet un-

announced, are expected to apply even to skilled labor for which there is a great need here.

ASK OPINION.

Hartford, March 17-(AP) -The State Tuberculosis Commission has asked the attorney general for an of markers at the outer end of jetties to be constructed at the site of the new Seaside Sanitorium, at Waterford if satisfactory to the United States Army engineers, will protect the state from liability in the case of wrecks of small boats, running against the jetties during period of highwater.

CASHIER KILLS SELF

Hopewell, N. J., March 17 .- (AP) GIVEN BY AMARANTH Theodore M. Hall, 60-year-old cashier of the Hopewell National bank, shot himself in the cellar of his home today and died soon after-

> fairs were in good order and that the suicide had nothing to do with inancial matters. Mrs. Hall said her husband had been suffering from a nervous dis-

CUT

mysteries of all who have heard cluding one to an automobile drivent bridegroom, and Elmer Johnson of the bridegroom, and Elmer Johnson of this town.

Tryon, the present royal matron, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Children's Hair Cut 25c O. SCARLATO BARBER SHOP No. 23½ Maple St.

ALWAYS--

KEITH'S BETTER HOMES **CLUB NAMES OFFICERS**

Frank Linnell Is President of Group-Supper Served At Last Night's Meeting.

The annual meeting of Keith's Better Homes Club was held last night in the Club Room. The foflowing officers were elected: President, Frank Linnell; Vice Pres., Frank Chamberlin; Sec. and Treas. Beatrice Clulow. The committee in charge of last night's meeting served a delicious supper consisting of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, pineapple and cabbage salad, pickles, olives, celery, cranberry sauce, whipped cream cake and ice cream. The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. After the business meeting, whist

was enjoyed. The first prize going to William Murphy and the consolation to Frank Linnell. MRS. URREN STENBERG

Years Old, Given Party By Ladies' Aid Society.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Urrum Stenberg of Eldridge street was 81 years old yesterday. As is her custom, she attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Day party at the South Methodist rent events. He is well regarded by 30 had celebrated her approaching birthday on Sunday last. However, she found after she arrived with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Flood, that more than 50 of the members of the aid, home and foreign missionary societies had gathered in her honor, and the parlors were prettfly decorated with potted daffodils and hyacinths. The hospitality committee was headed by Mrs. Inez

After the ladies had congratulated Mrs. Stenberg, Mrs. George E. Keith, in their behalf and in a short Karl Keller; decorations and souve- and graceful speech presented to nirs, Horace Murphy, chairman; Mrs. Stenberg a purse of money and William Thornton, Charles Burr, C. a pot of hyacinths, she wished her E. Wilson and Earl Miner; guests many more happy birthdays, and and reception, E. J. Holl, chairman; years of usefulness yet for the C. R. Burr, Lawrence Case, William | church she loved. Mrs. W. H. Varney C. Cheney and R. LaMotte Russell; read an original poem composed for dinner-menu and service, N. B. the birthday party. Mrs. Leila Ab-Richards, chairman; Scott Simon, bey and Mrs. Ada McCue poured. Francis Miner, Dr. James Farr and This afternoon a party of relatives Dr. A. A. Savage; publicity and and close friends of Mrs. Stenberg surprised her again in recognition of man; Herbert Swanson, William H. her birthday and showered her with

HONOR ST. PATRICK IN DANCE, PARTIES

Ireland's Patron Remembered Today — Hibernians Dance Leads Events.

> The fifty-fifth annual social and dance of the local division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which will be held tonight at the Masonic Temple, heads the list of St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Manchester today in commemoration of the fifteenth-hundred anniversary of the beginning of St. Patrick's apostolic mission to Ircland.

Old Erin Customs On this day, Ireland's sons and daughters revive the customs, songs and dances of old Erin in honor of Ireland's apostle and patron saint. present. S. Patrick's Day card parties, teas, suppers, dances and entertainments of Manchester for upwards of half are being held in abundance this a century. He was married in Engweek, both private and public. And the green of Erin's shamrocks is the born there. Though a baker by favorite color of many people in trade, he was once employed as a Manchester today.

Dance Tonight tonight are the following: social and Brothers and the Orford Soap comdance at Masonic Temple at 8 pany. Although he retired from ac-o'clock, featuring old fashioned and tive work a number of years ago, he modern dancing with music by Bill is enjoying good health and takes Waddell's orchestra; St. Patrick's much interest in politics and curthe South Methodist church, not ex- church at 7:30 o'clock by the Ep- the circle of friends and neighbors pecting any notice would be taken worth League with the North who know him intimately. of the anniversary inasmuch as rela- Methodist Epworth Leaguers as tives and friends to the number of guests; St. Patrick's supper and entertainment at the Second Congregational church by the Women's service League; setback party at the Home Club by the Women of Moose; and an Irish tea tomorrow night at Masonic Temple by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth.

Saint's Importance St. Patrick, according to the historical data available was born in the year 389 and died in the year 461. His importance in the history of Ireland and the Irish church con-

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ABRAM MATCHETT, 82, **GIVEN SURPRISE PART**

Oakland Street Man Honored By Relatives and Friends Last Night-Receives Gifts.

Abram Matchett of 60 Oakland street reached his eighty-second milestone yesterday. The member: of his immediate family, deciding the event should not pass unnoticed. surprised him last evening and remembered him with money, cigars and other acceptable gifts. Mrs. Matchett, who was aware of the prospective party, had made and decorated a large birthday cake in his honor. Setback was played after the greetings and congratulations were over, and Harry Armstrong. one of his sons-in-law, enlivened the occasion by singing popular songs. Mr. Matchett enjoyed the collection and the evening's program as heartily as the youngest member

Mr. Matchett has been a resident land and two of his children were London "Bobby". Since living in Manchester he has worked for the Among the events scheduled for Oakland Paper company, Cheney

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ever heard of." In Peterson's Ointment there is FREE Booklet Booklet not only an amazingly effective medication which immediately ends all burning, itching and soreness but it also contains powerfully healing and sometimes are proposed to the solution of repairing correctives which banish the most stubborn cases of troublesome piles quicker than anything you've ever tried. If not-money back. 35 cents a box at any drugstore.-Advt.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17.

SCHOOLS Some very excellent people, pretty well represented by The Herald's Open Forum correspondent who signs "C.," seem quite incapable of school retrenchment in any other way than as an attack on the in-

stitution of general education. Profounder minds than ours or just possibly, than "C.'s" are less sure than "C" that we have been getting anywhere at all in the direction of real education, or that there is any real promise of getting anywhere under the existing public school system. There is a growing disposition to examine the theory that education is obtained, in proportionate degree or value, as we increase the number of school jobs and the number of tax-dollars that we spend. In fact, there are more that the more such jobs we create tatives to get the Beck-Linthicum to intelligence tests in such a manand the more we extend the scope of our educational activities the further we get from the thing that we are aiming at—the preparation of bill amending the Volstead act to youth for the great duty and joy of permit the manufacture and sale of

Certainly there never before was, throughout the civilized world, anything approaching the growth of inlast fifty years. Certainly never before were any such sacrifices presentation to the House for action. made by populations to provide for

and then discover that they have writing time. missed the truth about living and This will be a more interesting human relationships and that there fight, if it comes off, than the preis neither happiness nor abundance vious one, for it would only require for them but only bewilderment and a majority vote to amend the Voldiscontent, why should we be so stead act, where it would have taken cock-sure that we have been on the a two-thirds vote to pass the Beckright track and that our children's Linthicum amendment if it has been mentors have really been infallible dragged out of committee. In other

of the most complete and accurate- the committee would also be a big ly mechanized school systems in the enough vote to pass it. Such a vote world, that of Germany, with its the wets probably do not hope to get 1914 was not the work of a single apotheosis of German Kultur, but any substantial increase over fanatic. It was done by a secret bred the World War and all its that on the Beck-Linthicum measure aftermath. They made a religion would bring the balance of wets paign of assassination and terrorism of their schools and gods of their and drys in the House near enough for more than a decade, and the shot scholmasters, over there, and had to send chills down the spines of that plunged the world into war half the globe sitting at their peda- the professional drys and make dry violent outbreaks. gogical feet-and out of it all came members seeking re-election do a lot what of good and what of catas- of hard thinking. trophe? Thousands of sincere and intellectual men and women devoted their lives in the German

Would the consequences have been of the various commonwealths. boys and girls had been merely phrase whenever it is applied to any through the years and gives an extaught to read and then turned loose phase of the economic stress prein the field of recorded facts to vailing in the United States, but it search out for themselves the an- has been bandied about so much

should go on courting bankruptcy in their states and the remaining of their extravagance.

TOWN FINANCES

thorities of the town of Manchester of the depression wave, more than a

cessful business men, and more than attention to Pinchot's extravagance a few of them, who never were of statement nowadays. good business men until they had garment according to the cloth.

These things are a little like the grip. When an epidemic of them sets in the earlier victims are liable

can see it leading them straight into French and Polish drums to beating. insolvency, by taking a shot of maybeitwillcomeoutallright dope. bills, coming at the right time, objectives of the revolt were confrom that folly and their school em- defiance of the Allied powers, the deinterpreting any recommendation of ployes from scornfully refusing to nunciation of the treaty of Versailles

It is an uncomfortable situation that Manchester is in but it isn't a serious one. It is probably as good thing as could have happened that it has come right now.

Nevertheless we cannot but fee that The Herald's advice to add another mill to the tax rate should have been taken. We should be sitting a little easier today if it had

ANOTHER WET VOTE?

The same procedure that was emthan a few proponents of the idea wet bloc in the House of Represenresolution out of committee will ner as to demonstrate that she pos
Rut one of the most frequent received bore signatures of players found himself with a comedy "A fresh or canned as long as you sat now be employed, it is expected, in sessed the intelligence of a girl of But one of the most frequent received bore signatures of players found himself with a comedy, "A the interest of the Hull-O'Connor "thirteen years and two months." proposals in the unsolicited wad 2.75 per cent beer. It is planned sufficiently to show intelligence for state use—that for a tax on to have another petition signed by proper for the age of "thirteen years legal beer. the necessary 145 members, demanding a vote on the discharge of terest in general education in the the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the bill and its be individuals who, for fees, will

It is believed that the unexpectedthe schooling of their children. And ly large vote for the withdrawal of certainly never before did all the the Beck-Linthicum bill a few days world at any one time land together ago insures a sufficient number of signers for the petition. Then if the There is a homely old-time say- wets can add a few more votes to ing that "it's better not to know so the 187 they mustered on the predarn much than to know so much vious occasion it will mean two that isn't so." If we keep our- Yeathers in their cap instead of one, selves poor or on the ragged edge and a still greater degree of influof poverty in order to provide our ence on the fall elections and, quite children with the intellectual equip- possibly, on the position of the ment for a happy and abundant life major political parties at platform

words, a vote big enough to take Let it not be forgotten that one the Hull-O'Connor bill away from

"STARVATION"

schools to preparing the youth of the that was rendered to the country by offered in this country by Little, land for a great and glorious and Senator Hiram Bingham of this abundant future—to have the whole state when he queried the governors in 1903, when the Servian hot-heads vast structure fall into the ashes of of all the states as to the extent of launched their campaign to revive starvation among the unemployed the ancient glories of their father-

that undoubtedly a good many peo- was murdered because he was the is education? For what ple had come to really believe that one man in Austria-Hungary who goal are the public schools headed? there were large numbers of jobless the empire a fair break. The hot- Tally Clerk E. F. Sharkoff, in When we get six out of a thousand and their families who were actually heads at Belgrade feared that this charge of roll calls and the caleducators to agree precisely on the dying from lack of nourishment.

Someware to those two questions peranswers to those two questions per- When forty-two of the forty-three so, inspired by the highest patriot- and makes up the only legal dochaps we shall have more reason governors replying report to the ism, they killed him and set the umentary record of what happens. Francois Lachance, of Lewiston, modicine reversion and makes up the only legal doc- authorities nere were informed that than is now apparent why we senator that there is no starvation world on fire. for the support of the schools with- five, it is fair to presume, have noth- reason than that the names of all clocks the members so out abatement of one jot or tittle ing of the kind to tell about, the the characters are utterly beyond presiding officer can bang the fallacy of this "starvation" business hope of pronunciation by an Ameri- gavel when their allotted speech becomes pretty clear. The solitary can. But once you pass the first time is up. And in the front row, ditch at Webster, 12 miles from few chapters you find that the book on the well level, are two or three Lewiston, last October. Lachance

Seas good for us. There are suc- unanimous. Only a few pay much out. He didn't accuse them of answer of bills

There are many extremely unsatcome one grand cropper and gone isfactory conditions in this country. through bankruptcy. It took a fine But starvation is not one of them. licking to bring them any real reali- Nor is it even remotely likely to bezation of the principles of doing come one. The country owes Mr business, to teach them to avoid Bingham its thanks for squaring reckless extravagances and cut the common impression with the facts.

THE HITLER REVOLT

If the report of Hitlerite plans for a military coup involving inevitable to get off with less virulent attacks civil war had not emanated from than those who succumb later when the German government itself it the disease is at its height. What- would probably be received with inever experience of empty treasury credulity everywhere. It is well and no money to borrow we encoun- nigh unbelievable that, despite the ter at this stage of the proceedings, bellicose attitude of the Nazis durit is likely to be less injurious in the ing the last year or two, their leadlong run than if it were postponed ers would be deliberately planning till next year or the year after. We bloodshed at such a time as this and shall have had our couple of days with such an ultimately hopeless obin bed, so to speak, and be going ject; for nothing is surer than that about our business when some of a Hitler revolution at this time, if our neighboring municipalities will successful, would bring down upon be the subjects of consultations of its promoters the combined enmity of half Europe. Never was a madder Down in New London, for in- idea conceived than a Nazi revolt stance, they have just adopted a at arms the smallest success of budget, in spite of the fact that they which would be certain to set

The affairs of Europe are too delicately balanced at best to peacefully few suspended payrolls and a bigger | withstand the assaults of a Hitler batch of publicity about unpaid revolution in Germany, when the might possibly have saved them fessedly to set Germany in utter take a cut along with all other city and the re-establishment of the old Central Powers in their pre-war military strength.

There will, however, be little real anxiety over the discovery of the proposed outbreak. It is too harebrained a project to be taken very seriously in the light of the thoroughness with which it was anticipated and foiled by the government.

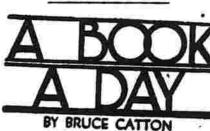
THE LIMIT IN HOOEY

In a lawsuit over the support of the children of divorced parents a physician, testifying as an expert, a day or two ago swore before a and five months."

So long as the courts stand for Committee to plaster a tax on this sort of thing so long will there take advantage of them and offer ale and all mineral waters which, such testimony on their oaths.

Some day some indignant judge is going to put a summery end to the examination of a witness of this type, order him off the witness stand lem he met almost in one fell and warn the litigant who presented him that any further attempt to of age. make a clownshow out of his court will result in a prompt termination of the case with the verdict against labor-saving machinery, rabbit the offending side.

When such judicial action is taken the judge will most certainly find himself raised in a moment to the position of a national hero.



A MURDER THAT CAUSED A WAR

The murder of the Archduke society of fire-eating young Servians simply culminated a long series of

The story of this society and its turbulent career is told in "They Call It Patriotism," a tangled, intense sort of historical novel by Bruno Brehm, translated from the It is an extremely useful service German by Margaret Goldsmith and

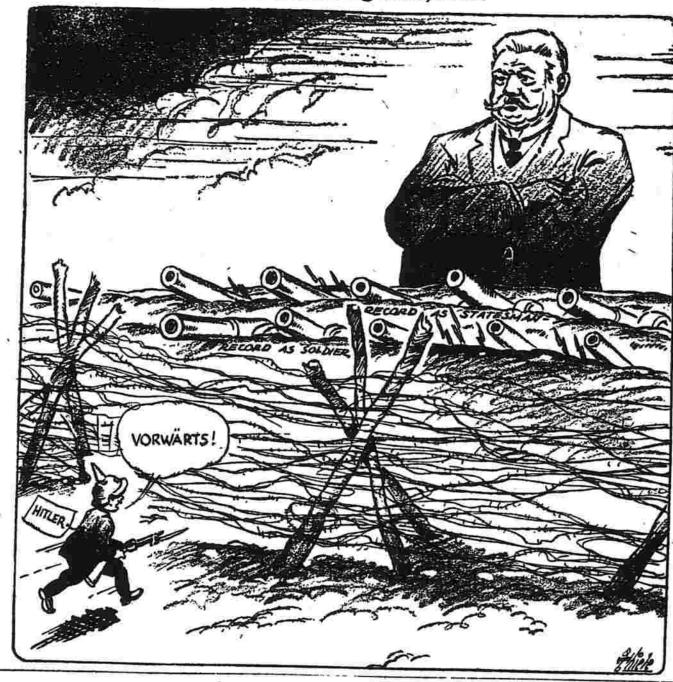
Brown & Co. at \$2.50. land by murdering their king and queen and looting the royal palace. "Starvation" is a mere oratorical It follows their adventures down citing, clearcut picture of the fatal

Francis Ferdinand, it appears,

The first part of the book is exexception being Governor Pinchet, holds you. It not only gives you a reporters of debates with a clerk will be taken to Montreal for ex-The present temperarily acute who is suspected of an eagerness to new glimpse at the background of who sees to it that copy for the tradition proceedings. financial stress under which the au- ride into the Presidency on the back the war; it tells an interesting story Congressional Record goes to the

of bills

The Hindenburg Line, 1932!



ashington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington- Perhaps some of fice. Connecticut court that the daughter the states can use a few of the unin the case, aged 20, had responded adopted suggestions for new taxa-At a subsequent examination, the of mail which came in from individuals over the country who witness declared, she had improved wanted to help is hardly available

On the other hand, some drys urged the House Ways and Means wine grape bricks. And other drys felt that there

should be a special tax on ginger as everyone knows, are sometimes used for nefarious purposes.

One gent urged that the probevery person over 21 years There are 75,000,000 them, so that would mean \$750 .-Other taxes were proposed on

pelts, matches, chewing gum, salt and soft drinks containing certain ingredients.

Fall at Santa Fe The warden out at the Santa Fe penitentiary won't tell the newspaper boys anything about Albert B. Fall is getting along inside, but a man here who recently visited Fall says the former secretary of the Interior will remain in the hospital until his release in May or June.

Fall's bad heart and a bronchial trouble are both serious ail-It isn't true that the had pneu-

monia a while ago, as reported. He receives good care, according to his friends, but still cannot walk without assistance. His mind is clear, but he grows bitter and 'unreasonable" when discussing his own case. He believes he was the victim

of defense lawyers who made him the goat in the oil scandal trials. He finds the atmosphere colder than his home climate near El His wife or daughter is when Louis Fracasso, who works in ent Manchuria, Paso. permitted to visit him once a a filling station, reported that he

Around the Speaker

You have noticed, if you ever observed the House of Representatives in session, that about 15 men surround the speaker on the terraced superstructure which rises from the well and is surmounted on the speaker's chair. Realizing that after some years of observation he didn't know exactly who all these gentlemen your correspondent asked, lineup is as follows: First. Parliamentarian Lewis Deschler Assistant Parliamentarian and Lewis T. Roy stand on either side of the chair.

Directly beneath the choir are two reading clerks, A. E. Chaffee

And a Timekeeper

Congressional Record goes to the right order.

Also, in the well, at Doorkeep- John H. Ashton, Deputy Sheriff W.

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Briden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there dren because of letters threatening would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detectives from Loviston Meriden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there dren because of letters threatening would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detectives from Loviston Meriden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detectives from Loviston Meriden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detectives from Loviston Meriden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detectives from Loviston Meriden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detectives from Loviston Meriden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detectives from Loviston Meriden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detective from Loviston Meriden Fire Department, was within the first few months, there would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detective few months are considered as a property of the fire Department, was within the first few months, there would not be the influence of extensional Record goes to the detective few months are considered as a property of the fire Department of the first few months are considered as a property of the first few months are considered as a property of the first few months are considered as a property of the first few months are considered as a property of the firs are laboring may eventually turn few persons will believe that the re- Pat Hurley forgot, one thing er Joseph J. Sinnott's desk are Deshayes, accompanied by Attorney due to a heart attack. out to be like David Harus's dog's port might about as well have been when he was bawling congressmen usually two or three clerks who Harris Isaacson. Detective Dorais He is survived by his widow and questions, supply copies of the provincial police department, a daughter, Mrs. Walter Limmer, of and reports and inform co-operated.

Lewiston.

Among His Souvenirs tate to the bankruptcy courts, grams, radio, letters and phone or since on Broadway. calls swamped his picturesque of-

with the autographed

A Stage Reunion One of the favorite Woods' stories concerns Florence Reed and "The Shanghai Gesture." Manager and actress engaged in one of those off-stage squabbles and hadn't talked to each other in seven years. When Woods got hold of

Gesture," he thought at once of "Flo-Flo." as Miss Reid was called by intimates. But he wasn't speaking to her. So Leslie Carter was retained and the play went to Atlantic decided to make his peace with Miss great deal of luck at the moment. Reid. He sent out wires trying too locate her.

She happened to be in Atlantic She had seen "Shanghai Scene." Gesfure" and decided it was "her play." She, therewith, decided to "make up". Coincidence reunited feud. And, as the world knows, it Dugan" came along. was one of the major hits of the

Cornell's Caution never have been what it was with- and ran and ran! out Katherine Cornell. Yet La Cor-

it still waiting for the return of a

motorist who borrowed \$7 from him

last Monday by depositing a watch

as security. Lieut. Paul Lavan of

the State police told the local de-

have been searching for the film-

flam workers for several weeks.

Watches left, as security for loans

are found to be of far less value

Sergeant Ellinger of the local po-

lice learned that a man who answer-

ed the description of the motorist

who defrauded Fracasso tried to sell

a watch to a Newington gas station

The gang sought by the State po-

lice is said to pose as representatives

of a News Service, a New York

tabloid and as society bootleggers.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Jacques' body was found in a

than represented.

employe recently.

partment that the State troopers

at-arms.

anell would not sign a five-year con-New York, March 17 - On the tract on the strength of it. She had recent evening when Al Woods never before starred in the theater will rise to the occasion by dyeing "started all over again," after and refused to allow her name to carnations a green color. Perhaps, crashing from a theatrical poten- appear in the bright lights before at this time it will fit in approprimore than 500 telegrams, cable- Which has never happened before "eating of the greens." This is a foot.

> Claudette's Chance Claudette Colbert

whose pictures constitute this gal- Kiss in a Taxi," and Claudette was them, lery of legends. For Woods has a star. "The Barker" topped off managed most of them in his time. her stage career and from \$100 a week she jumped to a \$3700 Para- greens, you will never find a better mount contract. Ups and Downs Woods' favorite Broadway figuse is William Brady. Brady once

gave Woods a chance playing an extra in a play titled, "After Dark." showbusiness, they have remained chummy. Like showmen, they have been inclined to crow to each other about current success. When Woods had "Green Hat" City for try-out. But there was and "Shanghai Gesture" going at

trouble over the direction, and the once, his income was about \$14,000 show closed after one night. Woods a week. Brady wasn't having a And when Woods was about to "crack up" financially, Brady was fairly cleaning up with 'Street

Ann Guesses Wrong Ann Harding was one of Woods' manager and actress on the long stars and was under five-year condistance phone after a seven-year tract when :"The Trial of Mary Mirs Harding thought this gosh-awful show and demanded dance of greens.

the return of her contract, She sent her lawyer and made a "The Green Hat" was another of deal of fuss. Her contract was about greens is that they furnish us the famous Wood hits. But it would taken up-and Mary Dugan ran

GILBERT SWAN.

entering members of what's going NEW MANCHURIAN STATE eat an abundance f the green leafy on. Finally, one or two pair of NEW MANCHURIAN STATE vegetables; in fact, it is often adclerks at the desk of the sergeant-NOT TO BE RECOGNIZED

NEW BUNCO SCHEME Washington, March 17-(AP)-Announcements from Changchun that a palace is to be erected for New Britain, March 17 .- (AP) -Henry Pu-Yi and that the capital of the New Manchurian state will be The trial of a gang of racketeers modernized, are regarded as a bit said to be preying on gas station employes was picked up here today

premature by diplomats studying the possible future of the independ-The Stimson policy adopted by the League of Nations is generally taken as guarantee that none of the league members will recognize Pu-Yi's government, with the possible exception of Japan. Furthermore the nine-power treaty signed at the Washington conference makes it

clear that signatories of that treaty

cannot grant recognition to the new government, built on territory taken from China, without violating its The nine-power treaty provides in article two that signatories - the British Empire, France, United States, Belgium, Italy, Japan, China, Netherlands and Portugal-will not enter into any agreement which impair the territorial integrity or sovereignty of China. This is regarded by State Department officials as applicable to the present

situation in which Pu-Yi and his

suppoters are certainly seeking to

dismember China Maine, was arrested by American mediate revenues in sight the new detectives yesterday at St. Martin, government is seeking a foreign loan but without recognition this Beauce county, in connection with the slaying of Fidridge Jacques, of will be next to impossible to obtain.

FIREMAN DIES

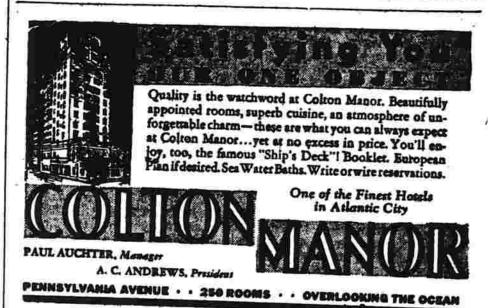
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EATING OF THE GREENS

Our Irish friends celebrate St. of the Green" and will sport a little green shamrock, while the florists becoming certain of her own ability, ately to say something about the good day for everyone to remember to have at least one plentiful serving of the greens such as spinach,

pho- in the Woods office looking for tard leaves, turnip or beet tops, the tos of the theatrical great, near- any kind of job, and was sent outer leaves of cabbage, endive, ro- when do you suggest drinking it?" fresh or canned, as long as you eat Start Eating Greens Today If you have been neglecting your day in the year to start eating

them, for now is the time when many people find their systems sluggish after a winter of heavy, hearty foods, and plenty of greens are just what are needed to provide a good spring tonic. A good plan is to be-Although they became rivals in the gin on this St. Patrick's Day to enwhenever possible the year round.

leafy vegetables. They disagree on necticut district. other matters, but they all agree that greens agree with man. Greens furnish us with valuable food minerthe blood and tissues of the body. These elements help to balance the acid-forming foods and are in this until the last minute to pay their

way beneficial in overcoming scidosis. Those who suffer from caterrhal troubles usually have an overly acid system and should eat an abun-Greens Give Bulk

One of the most useful things with bulk. They contain an acceptable form of cellulose which gives us a gentle roughage for the intestines. All of those who are overcoming constipation will find it helpful to green vegetables are also a unique urated Saturday, when the barge food in that they contain all of the Elizabeth M. Waldie, leaves the Muknown vitamins and in this way act as a protection against otherwise

deficient diets. ble that at least one large serving a Lake Erie. day be eaten raw in addition to the greens which you use cooked. In cooking all green vegetables the best River navigation, the buyers of the way to prepare them is to cook cargo on the Elizabeth M. Waldie, them in a pot with a close-fitting lid have found to be more economical so that very little steam can escape than an all-rail and use the smallest amount of wa- Hartford and Buffalo. ter necessary to keep them from burning. Undoubtedly the best fia- die, is loading with steel shavings vor is produced and the greatest and scrap steel at New Haven and food value conserved by cooking a third barge, the McLean No. 3, is them in as little water as can be used. Never throw away the water Bridgeport. in which vegetables have been cooked, as it contains many important minerals. If some water remains after the vegetables are cooked, remove the lid from the pot and allow the water to simmer away in steam, and it will leave the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Environment)

minerals in the vegetables.

Question: Mr. Frank X. asks: Will you tell me if a child can inherit the love of liquor? It is claimed that excessive drunkenness. is a disease, therefore, that it is in of the screen who scurried to the blood and can be inherited. It Yuma, Ariz, or Las Vegas. Nevada. seems plausible to me that a child and came back as Mr. and Mrs. So born of parents that drink, would, and So, the engagement of Miss if in the right circumstances and Bennett and Markey has been wideenvironment, overcome what tend- ly broadcast.

inherited but is a condition brought riage. Photographers, press and the on by nervousness and other bad public are invited." habits of living, such as faulty diet, etc. When the child's parents have these bad habits, it is almost im-Meriden, March 17.-(AP)-Wil- possible for the child to grow up

> (Leg Exercises) Question: Miss Marlene inquires: whiatle so she can give an slarm if "Will conn-butter develop the salves kidnepers appear.

of the legs? If not, is there any-

Answer: The best method of de-Patrick's Day with "The Wearing veloping the calves of the legs is through the following exercise: Stand on one foot, balancing the the wall and raise and lower your weight on the toes and ball of foot. When the muscles become tired, you should do the same on the other

(Sauer Kraut Juice) Question: U. U. P. asks: the laxative effect of the salt and lactic acid. The food value is the same as that of cabbage. It is best to use sauer kraut fuice between meals or just before retiring.

INCOME TAX DROPS

Hartford, March 17,-(AP)- A drop of about 15 per cent from figjoy a larger amount of greens and ures of a year ago in the income tax then to keep right on eating them returns filed by midnight last night was the estimate made today by You will find that all health au- Colonel Robert O. Eaton, collecter thorities write in praise of green of internal revenue for the Con-

Hundreds of returns poured into the internal revenue offices here this morning from all parts of the als such, as iron, potassium, calci- state. They were not late as long as um, sodium, and magnesium. Such they were postmarked before mid-mineral elements are undoubtedly night last night. The unusual of the highest value for organizing heaviness of the mails today revealed that many persons and business firms throughout the State waited

tuxes on 1931 income. Colonal Eaton was able to make a general estimate only in comparing the total amount of returns filed before the deadline at midnight March 15 this year with that in 1931. Exact figures will be given out from Washington at a later date he said.

NEW FREIGHT SERVICE

Hartford, March An all-water freight service from visable to stuff on these foods. The Hartford to Buffalo will be inaugnicipal dock at the foot of State street with a cargo of \$00° gross tons of steel shavings and scrap In taking your greens it is advisa- steel for the Hanna Furnace, or

The new venture, the first of its kind in the history of Connecticut

Another barge, the John M. Waloing loaded with a like cargo at

JOAN BENNETT WEDS

Los Angeles, March 17 .- (AP)--A city accustomed to taking its news to film celebrities weddings from anywhere but Hollywood flocked to the fashionable town house today to see the marriage of Joan Bennett, film astress and Gene Markey, writer.

Unlike the average Hollywood weddings involving familiar persons

Answer: Excessive craving for al. credited the statement: "There coholic stimulants is not directly shall be no secrecy about my mar-

FEARS KIDNAPERS

liam S. Weigand, 59, of 117 Cottage with good habits. If the child is Consortion, bridge expert, has plac-New York, March 17-(AP)-Ely street, a regular member of the changed to a good environment of special guards over his two chil-Fifi, 8, and Bruce, 2, who is called "jump bid" by his parents. Their governess wears a police

GUARD DESCRIBES SINKING OF SHIP

Own Vessel Was Unmanageable When Near Collier; Crew Was Saved.

Boston, March 17 .- (AP)-The first eye witness story of the sinking of the collier H. F. DeBardeleben was related today by Commander Noble G. Ricketts, skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Ossipec, which was standing by when the sea swallowed the vessel. He will testify at the Federal inquiry into loss of the

The collier sank last Thursday at the height of a gale, while the Ossipee herself was hove to and prac-tically unmanageable, Commander Ricketts said. The Ossipee arrived

"We had gone into Gloucester Harbor for shelter from the gale March 7, when we first heard the DeBardeleben's radio messages indicating she was in trouble and we were already proceeding to her assistance . hen we were ordered to do so," Commander Ricketts said. "If she had not been driving ahead so fast before the storm we could have reached her in 15 hours, but we did not catch up with her until 8:45 a. m., March 10. The crew had already been picked up by the S. S. Laganbank, which we relieved.

'We circled about the vessel to determine her condition and had intended sending over a boarding p: rty and making an attempt to tow her. Fortunately we did not send anyone aboard for we might not have been able to get them back. After the brief lull, during which the collier had been abandoned, a whole gale blew up accompanied by terrific

"The DeBardeleben sank at 4:27 o'clock Thursday afternoon, stern first, about 500 miles true east of the Nantucket Lightship. It was at the height of the gale and we were hove to about a mile and a half away, practically unmanageable. Rain and wind and sea combined. The tops of the waves were picked up and thrown by the force of the gale. The collier began to lift by the bow, with the water churning cal before she sank. A bow plate blew off with the force of the air pressure and through it came a geyser of dirty water. She went

COLUMBIA

Fred H. Avery, who died in East Hartford on Sunday, was born in Ireland's outstanding figure, who the revived Irish freedom movehere until after his marriage to Lilling the British—with both ballots thur Griffith and others—culmination Fuller, also of Columbia, in and bullets—by his victory at the 1889. Mrs. Avery died in 1919 and polls which makes him the new rection of 1916. in January 1921 Mr. Avery married president of the Irish Free State. Mrs. George Hartley, who survives marriage, two other sons having wise. To de Valera, his election funeral was held from his late home other step toward the consummanoon, and burial was in Columbia pendent Republic of Ireland. cemetery, where his first wife and two sons are buried. Mr. Avery was | bers doubt him. the son of Rev. Frederick Avery, In personal appearance, he makes who was the beloved pastor of the no commanding figure such as one

on the route in his place.

Town Hall. Preceding the meeting been captured by the British and a supper was served by the local sentenced to death by a firing Young Married Women's Club con- squad. sisting of baked ham, mashed potatoes, salads, pie, and coffee. 43 members of the order from this lodge and other lodges were present. The law, shielded and hidden by Irish installing officer was Grand Record- patriots in their cabins. He has er Robert E. Dickinson of New Haven. A delegation from the Man- drama as colorful as any grand chester Lodge were present, among opera plot, in which a singing them being the Grand Master Workman of that Lodge, M. W. Tenney. Other guests included Field girls entertained the warders with Manager "Jack" Marshall of North Dakota, and Deputy Grand Master Workman Frank H. Wheeler of New Haven. The following were the officers installed for the Columbia

Past Master Workman, Henry B. Hutchins: Master Workman, George Champlin; Foreman, Lester Hutchins; Overseer, Howard A Rice: Recorder and Treasurer, Philip Isham; Guide, Raymond Clarke; Inside Watchman, Clayton E. Hunt: Outside Watchman, Rowland L. Cobb. The following committee were appointed by the Master Workman, George Champlin: Grievance Committee, Curtis A. Holmes and Robert S. Cobb; Auditing committee, Hubert P. Collins and Raymond E. Clarke: Suspension committee, Rowland L. Cobb and Lester J. Hutchins; Relief committee, Hubert P. Collins and Rowland L. Cobb.

DE ROSA PARDONED

Brussels, Belgium, March 17. (AP)-King Albert today pardoned Fernando De Rosa, a student who attempted to assassinate Crown years old his father died and his Prince Humbert of Italy when the mother returned to Ireland, taktober 25, 1929, prior to his marriage to Bruree in the County of Limto the Belgian princess, Marie Jose. erick where de Valera was eduserve five years, will be released to passed to higher schools and was tion on Mount street to hold with than to wake up and stand up and morrow after having put in about educated as a teacher.

emotional and patriotic youth op- married a dark-haired young teach- sions of the British army which had and town treasuries. I know they posed to Fascism. It was understood he was liber- said by a friend of Mrs. de Valera from Kingstown. ated at the request of Prince Hum- that she had 50 suitors, but young De Valera proved himself some-

Marie Jose during her recent visit at Brussels.

His consuming hatred of the their aim on the British positions taxation is inadequate to meet the 447,540 ch

De Valera--Ireland's New President

LIFE STORY OF ERIN'S PATRIOT

Heritage of Hatred Inspires Boy Scholar To Quit Books For Bullets-Once Sentenced To Be Shot



By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

Dublin, March 17 .- This St. Patdown in history with that of Erin's pendence.

He is Eamonn de Valera, modern Columbia July 10, 1869 and lived has just climaxed 16 years of fight- ment—under the guidance of Ar-

There is, probably, more fight-

He says so. Some Sinn Fein mem-

Columbia church for 45 years, and might expect in the leader of a who is still lovingly remembered as great cause. He is lean and awk-"Father Avery" by those still living ward, his lantern-jawed face is lined and pinched. He is not yet quite 45 Rural Carrier Raymond Lyman years old, but he is the human symwas confined to his home by a bol today of Ireland's 700-year fight severe cold on Monday. His substi- to break the bonds of British rule. tute carrier, Donald Woodward, was His life has had all the drama and suspense of a movie thriller. The annual installation of officers He has fought and sweated beof the Columbia Lodge of A O U W | hind Irish guns in a bloody revotook place Monday evening at the lution in Dublin's streets. He has

Hunted as Outlaw

He has been hunted in the remote hills of Ireland as an outescaped from an English jail in a Irish gardener sang directions to him in Gaelic and pretty Irish their charms until he could make

He might have walked right out of the pages of one of Rafael on Easter Monday, 1916. a young college professor whose some way, the word got around consuming passion was politics. dent of the Irish Free State was claimed since that this alleged fine work in spite of handicaps im-

"ilding. The date was Oct. 14, effect.

His father was a Spaniard, said to have been a political refugee to fight. At noon on Easter Monfrom Europe, and from him the day, the Irish republic was formalboy obtained his Spanish name, de ly proclaimed from the base of Nel-Valera (pronounced: devil-era).

His mother was an Irish girl,

was being done insurgent forces lately arrived from the old countook possession of several strategic intense hatred for the English through many generations. She despised the English and from the the postoffice after a short battle: outset he was passionately Irish.

Return to Ireland When de Valera was about six points,

half his sentence. The defense of- While a young professor of force of 200 Irish volunteers with- I very well know, with you sll, fered at his trial was that he was an mathematics at Dublin he met and stood the entire force of two divi- the conditions of our Federal state, er of Gaelic and Irish history. It is marched, with artillery, on Dublin are about dry. But why are they

English, inherited from his Irish mother, developed when marriage threw him into close contact with a young woman whose duty it had rick's Day finds a modern hero in been to teach the history of Ire-Ireland whose fame bids fair to go land's 700-year struggle for inde-

Outlet in Revolt

was engaged at National Univerhim, also a son Kenneth by the first ing to come—political or other- sity in research work in quaternion analysis, a powerful space calculus. previously died. Mr. Avery has been as president of the British-con- But he never finished it. When the in poor health for several years. The trolled Irish Free State is but an- call came, he dropped his mathematical instruments and note pads in East Hartford Tuesday after- tion of his aim: a free and inde- and went forth to fight for the new

> The Sinn Fein party was merey another movement in Ireland's long struggle for liberty from its English kings and landlords. The history of 700 years is dotted with such moves.

ment with his newspaper, which so earnestly to bring out. Culture is became a sort of Irish bible. As the chief soil of a rich spiritual the movement grew, an Irish army destiny. Surely anyone who desires known as the Irish volunteers was to be more than one of Longfellow's organized. In 1913, Boy Scouts were "dumb, driven cattle" must aspire likewise organized.

discontent in Ireland, suddenly found itself plunged into the World sneered about in our local papers. War in 1914. Soon the rebellious Irish sought, and received, aid from of that word! Of course, as youth the Germans. Sir Roger Casement, fervent patriot, was captured and dreadingly toward the last decrepit executed by a firing squad after a years and the cold hard coffin, it German submarine had landed him may be that the call of freedom on the Irish coast. A German ship, arouses no healthier want than a the Aud, was sunk with a cargo of roof, a crust and a quiet place. But arms for the Irish revolutionists.

surgents and the British authorities

positions in the city.

General Padraic Pearse took over railway stations were seized and the rebels also occupied many other

work in quaternion analysis and and took command of a revolutionary

his battalion. For five days, his claim their rights.

now surrounded and hopelessly out- the years to come. numbered"-ordered his Irishmen to surrender.

This soon found an outlet when

At that time, Prof. de Valera 'Irish Republic" just proclaimed by the leaders of the Sinn Fein party.

In Gaelic, Sinn Fein means "Ourselves Alone."

Form Irish Army

Britain, harried by the growing culture of "planetary consciousness"

Sabatini's blood-and-thunder novels. A great Sinn Fein parade was But he had his prosaic start as to be held in Dubli that day. In I am aware that subject matter day and Saturday nights were hobby was higher mathematics of that the British had ordered the the most abstruse kind-and whose arrest of the leaders of the Sinn Fein, the Gaelic League and the Singularly enough, the new presi- National Volunteers. It has been teachers as a rule do remarkably born in New York City, in an old order was a forgery-a work of posed upon them. The reason must house that is said to have stood on propaganda to inflame the Irish. be their vital and unselfish interest the site of the present Chrysler But, regardless of that, it had its in the children and in their work.

Irish Republic Proclaimed

The Irish, already armed, decided

De Rosa, who was sentenced to cated in the common schools. He He was given the "Ringsend" sec- of greed smite their children rather

the way. De Valera ran up the Irish | He heard his fate calmly and prepared to die before a British revolutionary flag on this building. firing squad, as had been the case The British believing it to be with so many other Irish revolu-Irish revolutionary headquarters, tionary leaders. conveniently removed the building with their artillery. Then the Irish sharpshooters resumed where they

Eamonn de Valera, new president of the Irish Free State, and

scenes from his colorful career are shown here. At the left, a splendid

portrait-sketch. Top picture is a scene during secret fighting in Ennis, County Clare, when de Valera was arrested by the British. Below, left,

Mrs. Charles E. Wheelwright, de Valera's mother, who lives in Rochester, N. Y. Below, right, de Valera, then an outlaw and fugitive, as he made the speech at Eanis which resulted in his capture by soldiers a

blocked by a building that stood in April 30, he was sentenced to death.

destined to die then. Fate, always fore the electorate. mysterious and inscrutable, had an- The sister of Vice-President Curad left off.

On the fifth day, General Pearse stead of becoming merely another al Women's Republican Club of "to prevent further slaughter of nameless martyr to the revolution, Dublin citizens and in the hope of he was destined to become the saving the lives of our followers greatest living hero of the Irish in

NEXT: A singing guard, a pretty De Valera gave up his little com- maid, and a captive de Valera outwith the rest of the leaders. On prison.

OPEN FORUM

few minutes after this picture was taken.

Shells Level Building

EDUCATION

Editor of The Herald: On Friday of last week The Herald carried the news that Manchester High school had won first ribbon in the Columbia University Interscholastic contest of 1000 school papers. That does not cause any surprise to those acquainted with "Somanhis" but it must have given keen pleasure to those of us providing for our children a rich who try to appreciate the progress and valuable education. of our public schools and the efforts of our school teachers and

officials. But, of course, there are those who regard that distinction lightly or not at all. Possibly they class it amongst the frills and fancies they winge about. Actually it is but one of the phases of democratic culture Griffith crystallized this move- that our public schools are trying to culture, broad culture, even that

of Dr. John Finley so recently

Freedom! Ah, the vigorous bound palls, and unvisioned eyes turn youth, healthy youth, is rarin' to The break finally brought about go. Go where? Usually to those open warfare between the Irish in- places and opportunities nearest at hand to their native or their culti- Drawings for the New England Invated tastes. Largely their tastes terscholastic Basketball tournaare cultivated by the school. While ment to be held here Thursday, Friand methods of teaching are still made today. some distance from the ideals visioned by our leading educators, I row night with Winslow, Maine, am also aware that our school facing New Bedford, Spaulding

Never forgetting the fire-brand 'liberty and justice for all," they strive patiently, persistently, to instill in each and every child a love of culture. I wonder how well the average parent could discharge that task with even so few children as just his own family. I wonder if after trying it, he would not willingly spend more for education than in the world, a collossal arch that any other one thing, if he could not links the two shores of the harbor. fall back on our public school sys- The deck is 172 feet above the water tem which comparatively costs him and the main arch is 1650 feet long. so little now. Shame on those par- It is higher than the Brooklyn ents whose eyes see no further than bridge in New York and cost \$45,their scant pocketbooks, scant be- 000,000. them abject serfs. Shame on those parents who prefer to let the swords

dry? That's the great point. Why? The answer lies largely in the

expense of the ethical demands of a free people. But we are to blame for lying down dumb and not trying to do some constructive thinking about

A change in taxation is what is needed. Before the 1929 crash we issue." were spending six times as much money on automobiles, candies, movies, cosmetics, etc., as we were spending on education. As if chewing gum, giggling and weeping at movies, and riding out in cars to be ity, not only to our own country but daily slaughtered were preferable to to the world."

It is true that our national income has now come down to 68 billion dollars, about three-fourths of what it was before the 1929 crash. But that is due to wrong business methods and unfair taxation.

Here in Manchester we find ourselves with the same unhappy lack ly as a result we must cut down on sided and led the informal discusour expenses, even our school ex- sion. penses. But let us not forget that obliged to make these cuts. When study of the subject, spoke at the wilderness depression, let us not ucation." forget that to our children, yet, to our state, we owe the purpose to provide rich educational opportuni-

NEW BRITAIN TRADE IN NEWPORT TOURNEY

Newport, March 17.-(AP)

The tournament will open tomor-High of Barre, Vt., against Northampton, Mass., Joseph's of Manchester, N. H., against Pawtucket and New Britain, Conn., Trade against Rogers High of Newport.

TO OPEN NEW BRIDGE

Sydney, N. S. W., March 17 .-(AP)—Fifty thousand school children marched today across the new bridge over Sydney harbor which is to be dedicated formally on Saturday by government officials.

This is one of the biggest bridges



763 Main St., Phone 5680

ACCUSES W. F. FLYNN

New York, March 17 .- (AP) -Testifying before the Hoftarter legislative investigating committee after a Bronx business man had accused him of "misuse of power,"
William J. Flynn, Bronx commissioner of public works, acclared that
to his "best recollection" he had never had confused his private in-terests with his duties to the public. Flynn waived immunity and fol-lowed Louis H. Willard on the stand.

lowed Louis H. Willard on the stand.
Willard charged Flynn frustrated his attempts to build a garage on his Bronx property and then himself erected 91 garages across the street.
Flynn admitted being opposed to Willard's attempts to build a garage, but said his objections to the Board of Standards and Appeals the Board of Standards and Appeals were made as a private citizen because he was a resident in the neighborhood. C ief Counsel Sam el Seabury of the Hofstadter committee pointed out that a letter which Flynn sent to the chairman of the board was written upon official stationary. Flynn said his stenographer used the official stationery without his permission.

Willard told the committee that as a result of Flynn's opposition he lost \$125,000, his wife committed suicide, a mortgage on his home was foreclosed and he attempted to take his own life.

Flynn sat in the hearing room while Willard testified. The witness pointed to him and said: "That dirty yellow dog over there." Flynn displayed no visible emotion. Seabury admonished Willard not to lose control of himself.

Willard said Flynn's opposition before the board was based on argu-

ment that the property was to be used for a public park.

RE-ELECTION OF HOOVER IMPORTANT—MRS. GANN

Boston, March 17.-(AP)-Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann believes that the re-election of President Hoover is more important to the welfare of But Eamonn de Valera was not the country than any other issue be-

"every great problem which confronts us now, both domestic and foreign, harks back to the war the war and not Herbert Hoover."

"In all seriousness and candor, she said, "and not abating in any demand and was taken prisoner along wit guards of England's famous gree my staunch support of the protective tariff, of a sound currency, of law enforcement and all the other great tenets of the Republican Party, I believe that the re-election of Herbert Hoover to the office of President is more to be desired than any other one thing for which we will contend in the coming campaign, and, therefore, should be made the dominant, paramount

To have the "strong, inspiring and steadying influence" of President Hoover withdrawn from International councils, Mrs. Gann said, "would be an immeasurable calam-

PARENTAL EDUCATION

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP)-The aims, purpose and organization of the Connecticut Congress of parents and teachers were discussed this morning at a meeting of the Hartford county council of the congress held at the Hartford Woman's of ful ds as most other communities Club. Mrs. L. E. Watson of West throughout the country. Undoubted- Haven, former state president, pre-

Miss Margaret Rees of Vassar t is because of injustice that we are College, who has made an intensive we begin to find our way out of this afternoon session on "Parental Ed-

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Columbia Chicken Soup contains nourishing extra rich broth and all chicken meat (although a considerable percentage of beef is permitted by law). Likewise Columbia Vegetable Soup contains extra rich broth, slightly thickened-although the Federal and State laws permit the use of much more cereal thickening in "vegetable" soup without mention on the label. Also, fresh beef is used in all Columbia beef soups (although corned beef could be used according to law in "beef" soup).

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ens which are controlled 100% by the working force. The workers themselves are the company. The capital is controlled by the workers. The entire management is in the hands of the workers. EACH WORKER IS GUARANTEED THAT HE WILL SUFFER NO UNEMPLOYMENT - is guaranteed a living wage, 52 pay checks a year, full medical, hospital, and dental attention without cost for himself and dependents, vacations

with pay, old-age pensions, and the five-day week. This is the great Hapgood "experiment" which has been made a matter of comment in newspapers in every part of the United States; in fact, all over the world for more than ten years. Now it is past the

"experimental" stage. The plant has

been operating successfully in the hands of the workers for many years, while making most of the best known brands of soups in the United States (brands that probably every woman has used at times and found to be of excellent qual-rity). Today the Columbia Conserve Company, in addition to making these well-known brands, is also offering soups under its own name, the "COLUMBIA" brand.

Note: If you want to learn more details of the Columbia plan of worker ownership and management now in operation at the Columbia Conserve Compsny, Indianapolis, write for copies of the Free Booklets "The Business Without a Boss" and "An Experiment in Industrial Democracy." Address your inquiry to Columbia Conserve Co., Dept. C, Indianapolis, Ind.

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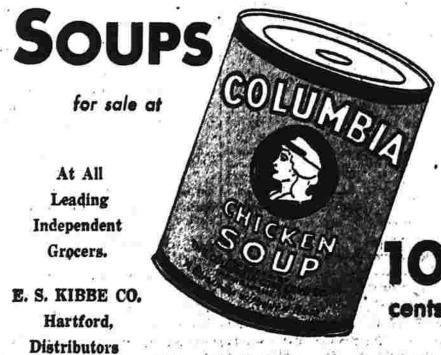
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8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound

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3:30—"New England Lullaby

8:45-Sisters of the Skillet

9:00—Sponsored Program

10:30-Paris Night Life

11:00-Time; Weather;

ture; Sports Review.

11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Boston: Traffic problems date

way back when, says J. A. Conry,

a traffic jam almost crabbed St.

Pat's snake parade, and Washington

warned the redcoats: "No Parking."

courtesy from now on. Loot-laden,

they accidentally doused a fellow

the dousee as a detective, "lammed"

wasn't mutual but the detective.

alarm boxes on the way, when his

Boston: Speaking of a price on

heads. Judge Thomas Dowd and

\$5,000 damages for injuries he said

his head suffered in an auto acci-

Rensselaer, N. Y.: Democratic

aldermen are on strike but the Re-

publicans don't mind. Needing at

lead one Democrat to start their

session they had police shanghai Councilman C. W. Boos from his

locomotive, bring him, grimy over-

alls and all, to the council chamber,

blocked all doors and then enthus-

iastically outshouted him in the vot-

PROBE IS ADJOURNED

New York, March 17 .- (AP) -

Hearings of the Hofstadter legisla-

tive committee which is investigat-

ing New York City governmental affairs have been adjourned until

The committee yesterday heard

Louis H. Willard, Bronx business

man, testify that his wife commit-

ted suicide, that he lost \$126,000,

that a mortgage on his home was

foreclosed and that he attempted to

take his own life because William J.

Flynn, Bronx commissioner of pub-

Flynn, on the star I later, declared

Willard said Flynn blocked his

all of his acts were within the law.

attempts to build a garage on cer-

tain restricted property and then himself erected 91 garages on ad-

FIND NEW CAVE

Los Angeles, March 17.-(AP)-

Discovery of a huge cave in Death

Valley was announced here today by

A. W. Plummer, head of a group of

news photographers who passed a month in the Death Valley region.

circular opening 125 feet deep and

angle. Plummer announced his in-

tention of returning to explore it

March 28.

jacent property.

home caught fire.

was in order at headquarters.

Detroit: Harry Miller and Rex

11:14-Musical Clock

11:45—Orchestra

9:30-

10:00- "

THURSDAY, MARCH IV (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660
6:30—World Today—weaf chain
6:45—To Be Announced—weaf chain
7:00—Lumberjacks — Also wite witag
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7:15—Robert Simmons—Also wite witag
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7:30—Alice Joy—Also wite wiag wjar
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7:45—Coldhanns—Also wite wiag
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9:15—Ted Husing—Also woke wfbl
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10:00—Trumpeters—Also wfbl wkbw
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wade whk wkre wzyz wspd wfla wdae wiyz wspd 7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wjar wcsh 10:45—Jack Miller—Also woko wfbl 7:45—Goldbergs—Also wite wjar wesh wite wite wite wkbw wibs wdre waab wore wipweel wjar wesh wfi wfbr wre wsy wben weae wtam wwj wsai wptf ckgw wdbj wade wkbn wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbe wkae wite wdbj wade wkbn wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbe wkba wibs waab wdre waab wite wbig waab wdre waab

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9:30—Sherlock Holmes—Also wtic wtag
9:30—Sherlock Holmes—Also wtic wtag wjax wlod wfla
11:00—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic wjar
wfl
12:30—Reishman Orch.—Also woko

wfi
11:15—Conrad's Orch.—Also wtic wjar
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wfbr wfi wre wtam
1:00—Dance Hour—Also wean wnac wfbr wff wre wtam 11:45—Blue Rhythm Band — Also wtic wiar wift wil wrc wgy weae wtam wwi 12:00 — Raiph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders' Orch.—Also wtic wrc wgy wtam wal wgar will wgar will wgar will wgar will wgar in Brief—Also wbal wba

348.6-WABC-CBS-860 wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wro ckgw cfcf wrva wptf wjax wlod wfla 7:15—Jesters—Also wbz kdka wgar 7:30—Stebbins Boys—wjz chain 6:30—Bing Crosby—Also woko wkbw wibz wdre waab wore whp wjas wlbw wdbj wade wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam 6:45—Stretz Orch.—Also wkbw wean wdrc waab wcau w3xau wjas wmal 7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfb wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcau waa wdrc wnac wcau wjas kdka wgar wlw

7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko
wfol wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas
wmal wcao wwva wadc wkrc wspd
7:15—"Easy Aces"—Also woko wgr
wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wkrc
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—Also woko
wfol wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas
wlbw wcao wwva wadc whk wkrc
wxyz wspd
7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko
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worc wcau whp wjas wmal wcao wtar
wdbj wwva wadc whk wkrc wcah wkhn
wbt wblg wsjs wtoc wqam wdbo wdae

8:15—Rin Tin Tin — Also wbz
kdka wgar wlw
8:30—Vocal & Plano Duo—wjz
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbal
wbz kdka wgar wlw
9:00—Sanderson and Crumit — Also
wbal wbz wham kdka
9:30—Orch. Melodies—Also wbal wbz
wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wipx wlod wfla
10:00—Dance Gypsies—Also wbal wbz
wham kdka wgar wjr wlw
10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wbal wbz
wham wir kdka wgar

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wbt wbig wsjs wtoe wqam wdbo wdae
wxyz wspd
8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr
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wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
8:15 — Lyman's Orch.—Also wfbl wgr
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wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
8:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbl whee wgr
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wkre weah wkbn wxyz wspd
8:45—Angelo Patri—Also wfbl wgr
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11:30—Through the Opera Glass—Also
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12:30—Moore's Orch.—Also wgar kdka
wjr
12:30 a. m.—Funk's Orch.—wjz

TELEVISION

W2XAB—2750kc (W2XE—6120kc)
8:00 to 11:00—Variety With Sound; wade whk wkre ways wspd 9:00—Mills Brothers—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas 6:00 to 7:45—Audiovision Variety wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 7:45 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

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Thursday, March 17, 1932

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> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Thursday, March 17

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Army Band Con-

4:30-Young Folks Program. 5:15—Summary, Tennis Matches 5:30-Three Minute Men. 5:45-Orchestra. 6:00—Connie Boswell.

6:15-Reis and Dunn, songs and Comedy. 6:30-Charles Boulanger's Orches-

6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Manhattan Serenaders 7:30-Dusky Twins 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Interview; contralto, quartet, orchestra. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians

visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:30—Reminiscences of Victor Her-8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your

9:00-The Mills Brothers. 9:15—Ted Husing's Sportslants,

Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's Or- John Gally differ. Gally sued for chestra. 9:30-Story'Hour. Hill, "The Man in the Front Row."

10:45-Art Jarrett. 11:00-Toscha Seidel: Symphony Orchestra. 11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. 11:45-Bing Crosby.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

WB2--WBZA

Thursday, March 17, 1932

4:00 p. m.-Home Decorations 4:15-"National Affairs" - David Lawrence.

4:20—The Business World Today 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations 4:45-Uncle Beezee

5:30—Agricultural Markets 5:40—General Mills 5:45-Evening Echoes. 6:00-Time: Weather. 6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist.

5:00-Mid-week Musicale.

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

man, piano duo. 6:30-Band. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell lic works, "misused his power." Thomas

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Romance Exchange 7:30-Stebbins Boys

7:45—Sponsored Program 8:00—Dixie Spiritual Singers 8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller

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Within three and me-half hours of flying time, Chief Game Warden A. Joseph Williamson, of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, has completed a survey of waterfowl wintering in Connecticut. According to his observations, a normal number of ducks and geese are at the present time resting contentedly on Connecticut River and Long Island Sound waters.

Reporting results of his inspection to the meeting of the State Board in Hartford, Chief Williamson said: "I left Brainard field with Chief

Inspector George Kane of the State

as well as numerous geese. "South Cove at Fenwick also con-

mon to Connecticut had been affect-

Overnight

Center Ossipee, N. H.-Elmer

Allston elected state regent of the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Concord, Mass.—Fire which started in the West Concord fire station

destroys the station and two other structures, spread to nine other buildings and causes \$100,000 damage. New Bedford, Mass.—New Bed-

tation of Rhode Island Federal inwho helps to solve them for Boston. come tax returns shows \$1,306,475 .-Moses and his followers, asserted

Conry, had to detour around Edom: | year, paid to the government. Norwich, Conn.-Connecticut jails termed a disgrace to the state by Chief Justice Malthie of the Supreme Court of Errors.

Shritz are sworn sticklers for luncher with coffee and recognizing Lindbergh baby was kidnaped without apologizing. Recognition

suspicious, pursued. Introduction Cambridge, Mass.: Charles Surrigue is no skeptic but when he day demonstration against state Moriarty, E. J., rent wants to be sure about things he believes in personal attention. That's

opposing prohibition referendum. ported afire and sinking off Dela-

10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin C. dent. The court allowed him one as Roosevelt defeats Murray in presidential primary. Dublin, Irish Free State - De

new Manchurian state.

Moscow — American built blast furnace begins production of iron. one year contract at \$75,000.

nis tournament. Princeton, N. J.-Elton E. (Tad) Weiman is appointed assistant to Fritz Crisler, football coach. Hamilton, Ont. - George Spitz Scranton, E. E., rent
Sheehan, John F., Agent, rent high jumps six feet, seven and onequarter inches.

GANGSTER SLAIN

Vincent Mortellardo, 26, was killed as his car was sprayed by machine gun fire from an automobile which sped along Speer Boulevard and caught him at an intersection. Joe Barry, involved in previous gang shootings here, and Frank Mortellaro, brother of the slain man, were wounded. Both were hit by machine gun slugs and catapulted from the car as it went out of con-

He said the entrance is through a the president.

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN VEGETABLE GROWERS

Baldwin, Peter A., services Barrett Company, tarvia Bowers, Raymond, rent Boyle, Ed. & Sons, milk Bray, F. E., services Brazauskas, J., groceries and rents Brown, Ernest F., treasurer, rent Brozowski, Mrs. A., rent Carabino, Antonio, rent
Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., dog posters
Center Auto Supply Co., auto and truck parts, etc. Chartier, R. J., board and care Cloverleaf Dairy, milk Department of Aeronautics as pilot Community Press, printing services we noted a concentration of about Cummings, B. W., milk 1,000 black ducks. Along the river Curran, Mrs. Emeline, rent grounds in Lyme it was difficult to Desmond, T. H. & Assoc., landscape services discern ducks in the heavy marine Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies growth. Inspector Kane dove the Diamond's Shoe Store, shoes plane to within a few hundred feet Dolge, C. B. Co., weed killer of the ground and ducks rose in Dougan, Thomas G., transportation great numbers, frightened by the roar of the motor. We estimated easily a thousand black ducks here England, George, meats and groceries Ensworth, L. L. & Son, machine steel, etc. Farr, Mrs. Lucy, rents tained hundreds of ducks and be- Farr, Philip, rent tween there and Groton numerous Felice, Luigi, rent broadbill were seen. Following the First National Stores, Inc., meats and groceries shore westward to New Haven we Fischer, Gustave Co., envelopes sighted some 500 geese at Clinton Flavell, John J., labor and materials and off Stony Creek and at Morris Foley's Express, transportation Hartford from New Haven within Giblin, Mrs. Frank, rent The survey was undertaken to Gollmitzer, John, rents ascertain whether or not ducks com- Great A. & P. Tea Co., meats and groceries 515.95 Grezel, Alfred A., labor and materials ed by adverse conditions in Cana- Hale, A. D., rent dian nesting areas last summer as Hale, J. W. Co., meats, groceries, drugs, etc. Homestead Premier Grocery, meats and groceries Jacobson, Charles E., rent Jaffe, Louis S., rent Eldridge, 69, burned to death in his Jarvis, Alex. J., rents and gravel hermit home in the Ossipee moun- Johnson, Alfred, rent Johnson, C. L., Comm., dog tags Boston-Miss Nancy H. Harris of Johnson & Little, labor and materials Keller's, clothing Keeney, Robert R., et al, rent

Kilpatrick, James, blacksmith services

Kittel's Market, meats and groceries

Kleiman, L. L., rent

Knofia, Arthur A., insurance

Kottke, Mrs. Augusta, rent

Kucynski, Ed., rent

LaChappelle, Ellen, rent

Lantieri, G., meats and groceries

Lasala, Biagio, rent

Lewis, Philip, rents
Little & McKinney, feed, etc.

Lock Joint Pipe Co., pipe Lundberg, G. A. F., M. D., medical services—Pasteur treatment

Madden, J. H., meats and groceries

Mahieu, August D., meats and groceries

Manchester Auto Top Co., auto parts

Manchester Gas Co., gas service

Manchester Construction Co., rent

Manchester Electric Co., electric service

Manchester Lumber Co., lumber, cement, etc.

Manchester Memorial Hespital, board and care

Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts

Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., sand

Mieskie, Stanley, rent

Miner's Pharmacy, drugs, efc.

Packard's Pharmacy, drugs, etc.

Peckham, M. C., milk

Pinehurst, meats and groceries

Smith, Thomas D., meats and groceries

South Manchester Water Co., water service

Southern New England Telephone Co., telephone service

Spears, Mrs. Wm., rent

Squires, Clifford, rent

State of Connecticut, board and care

Stoddard, F. C., milk

Straugha, W. K., milk

Sullivan, Catherine, rent

Tedford, Joseph, milk

Twaronite, Joseph, rent

Valluzzi, F. S., rent
Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil

Warrington, Mrs. Albert, rent

Watson, James, blacksmith services

Weir, George, rent

West Side Dairy, milk

Whipple, Mrs. Larrabee, board and care

Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal and cement

A. P. News

ford business man telegraphs appeal to Colonel Edward H. R. Green for financial aid for city.
Providence, R. I.—Final compu-

31, or 30.5 per cent less than last

Hopewell, N. J. - Police seel butler and maid who disappeared from home of Mrs. Leandro Light- Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware and supplies foot, Franklin Park, N. J., day after Manchester Public Market, meats and groceries Manchester Trust Co., Administrator, rent Washington-Group of 50 Demo-

crats decides to join independent Republicans in effort to defeat sales May, G. W., M. D., services Jackson, Miss.-Guard is placed about governor's mansion after all Mohr's Bakery, bread

Columbus, O .- Governor White at why, he explained, he ran a mile to a fire station, passing a dozen or so W. C. T. U. banquet says dry err in Moske, Stanley, milk Norfolk, Va.—Coast Guard cut- McCann, Reuben, rent

Murphy, Mrs.Mary, rent ters go to aid of unidentified ship reported afire and sinking off Dela- Newington Home for Crippled Children, board and care New Model Laundry, services ware capes. Fargo, N. D. — Democrats' poll Norton Elec. Instrument Co., repairs largest vote in North Dakota history | Obraitis, Mrs. U., rent Olson, John I., paint, etc.

Valera says he hopes to effect union or North and South Ireland. Tokyo-Rengo News Agency re- Peden, Mrs. I., care

Phelps Oil Co., Inc., oil ports discord in administration of Polish Grocery Co., meats and groceries St. Petersburg, Fla.— Babe Ruth

Quish, Wm. P., ambulance services New York-Borotra, Boussus and Rashimus, Katherine, rent Rich, Richard G., insurance Gentien eliminated from indoor ten-Robinson, Raymond E., 17 dogs killed, 7 investigations...... Rockville Private Home, board and care Scarlato, O., rent

Denver, Colo., March 17 .- (AP) -One man was shot to death and two others were wounded seriously early today in what police said was a resumption of North Denver liquor

trol and careened over a sidewalk.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, March 17 .- (AP)-The Pine Brook Country Club, 750 Post Wilson, Mrs. Eliz., meats and groceries road, has filed a certificate of incorporation with the secretary of state.

The capital is 500 shares, no par The great cave, said Plummer, is in the southern part of the valley. He said the entrance is through a The capital is 500 shares, no par value and amount of property paid in \$60,000. Benjamin E. Plotkin is DeCiantis, Frank, meats and groceries

The Thames Textile Company of that the cave then veers off at an Norwich has filed a preliminary certificate of dissolution.

ON TOUR SATURDAY

Will Visit Greenhouses In State Starting At West Honorable Board of Selectmen, Cheshire At 2 P. M.

204.00

72.00

20.00

Hartford, March 17 .- The annual spring greenhouse field tour of the herewith submitted: Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association will start Saturday after-

alist of the Connecticut Agricultural College in charge of the trip, reports or snow the trip will be postponed until March 26. The tour, as outlined by Mr. Wilkinson, will include stops at vegetable greenhouses where more than a million and a half plants are grow-

ing. From Mr. Brumaghim's place the vegetable growers will inspect the greenhouses of Henry Schafer, Julius Winches, August Schmidt, 22.93 Philip De Bisschop, Theodore Rein-79.00 hart and Arthur De Bisschop. The 14.00 tour is so arranged in the town of Cheshire so that it will be possible 5.00 to make all the stops in the after-32.00 noon as it is only a short distance 14.06 between farms. Every one interested in the grow-

will be welcome on this tour and can secure complete information and route directions from their County superintendent of public works. Farm Bureau Agent. As the group George B. Milne; tax collector, Fredgoes from farm to farm Mr. Wilkinson will answer questions and explain some of the outstanding projects which the Cheshire vegetable growers have accomplished through 4 was discussed at length and a will act as general chairman, has the use of greenhouses.

The Scout's Badge This was originally adapted from the North point of the compass signifying that a Scout was able to point the way as truly as the needle of the compass. In the early days 10.00 of Scouting this badge was lookedon with suspicion by anti-militarist storemen selling fireworks were societies and one of these in the United States charged us with being 20.00 a war-like association because our 24.80 badge was a spearhead-or arrow-22.00 head, meaning aggression and blood- not be bought here there was noth- 31 at 7:30.

In reply to a cable questioning me 28.67 on the subject I wrote;-"The crest 22.00 of the Scouts is a fleur-de-lys or 6.75 lily, the emblem of purity and peace. The Fleur-de-Lys was originally the crest of the French kings. Charles, King of Naples, owing to his French descent, also had it as

> During his reign Flavio Gioja the navigator, who brought about the adoption of the Mariners' compass. added a card marked with the initial letters N. S. E. and W. The North, in Italian, is Tramon-

tana, so the capital T stood for the North. But in dedicating his compass to the King he made the T in the form of a fleur-de-lys in honor 18.53 of the King's crest and it was from 22.00 that origin that the Scout badge has come into being.

It is specially suitable for Scouts 595.13 in that its three points serve to re-28.72 mind the Scout of the three prom-46.39 ises he makes on joining the Movement and the Motto, which stands below the crest, is Be Prepared. This like other points in the uniform is adopted from that of the South African Constabulary. There the men chose their own Motto of Be Prepared to accord with the initial let-

ters of their founder's name. It is usual in heraldry to place the motto beneath the crest of the individual or association, but the scroll on which the Motto is written bated. usually has its ends turned downwards. In the crest of the Scouts the ends are turned upwards to represent the corners of the Scout's mouth which should be raised in a smile showing that he is prepared 15.00 to do his duty willingly.

-J. G. Dean. Field Scout Executive.

TO PAY INTEREST

12.93

41.00

28.00

\$11,453.57

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 17 .- (AP) -The Cabinet decided today, after an all-night session, to meet the interest charges on Bulgaria's prewar and post-war foreign debts due

It was announced that negotiations looking to a reduction of the interest payments and other alleviation will be continued but that a plan for a moratorium will be shelved, at least temporarily.

The payments due total \$266,000, which is almost one-third of the National Bank's supply of foreign currencies.

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BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was accepted by the Selectmen Tuesday night: March 1, 1932. Manchester, Conn.

My report as Building Inspector for the month of February, 1932, is Miscellaneous noon, March 19 at 2:00 o'clock from James Aceto, 568 Center street, gas station\$ 500

afforded at Mr. Brumaghim's place William Rubinow, 855 Main street, alterations and addition 150 where nearly half a million plants R. Namerovsky, 405 Center street, alterations and addition are grown. In case of heavy rain Fred Thayer, New Bolton Road, alterations and addition

> TOTALS\$1,500 Respectfully submitted. EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

At the meeting of the City Coun-Fisk; health officer, E. H. Metcalf; erick H. Holt; treasurer of sinking Aid Society of the First Lutheran

fund, Sherwood C. Cummings; rate maker, Raymond E. Hunt. The matter of fireworks for July committee consisting of Alderman appointed committees to plan for George Scheets, Councilman Charles | the affair. Underwood and Robert Davis reported that it would be advisable to sell fireworks here to a certain extent. It was voted that fireworks not more than three inches in length might be sold here and permits will be granted to those applying for licenses to sell beginning July 1. A year ago there was considerable

discussion on this matter and the warned not to stock up too heavily been postponed, due to Holy Week. as permits might not be granted this year. The committee took into consideration that if the fireworks could held on Thursday evening, March ing to hinder people from purchasing same in nearby towns and using ness meeting of Alden Skinner them here.

New Roller Here The new road roller which the rived in this city by freight on roller and cost \$4,500. It will be used to replace the old steam roller which ly vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William has been used by the street department for a good many years. The old roller will be kept and used as home o fher parents, Mr. and Mrs. a reserve outfit. The new roller is George Wainwright of Grove Street. operated by gasoline and it is expected more progress will be made in the work of the city. This roller will be put in operation next month

when the resurfing of roads about the center of the city is started. The roller is also equipped with appara- China. tus for tearing up old macadam. Brotherhood to Bowl The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran Church at a meeting on THIS WOMAN LOST Tuesday evening accepted an invitation to take part in a bowling tournament to be held by the New England Conference Brotherhoods of the United Lutheran Synod of New York on April 16. In order to make the meetings of the Brotherhood lbs. I started to take Kruschen and

The second Sunday after Easter duced." has been set aside to attend divine service in a body.

Epworth League Plays ville Methodist Church will present don't miss a morning—a bottle that two short plays in the vestry of the lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but church on Friday night of this don't take chances be sure it's week. One is entitled "Clean Kruschen-your health comes first-Linen" and the other is "No Men Al- get it at J. H. Quinn & Co., South lowed." Those taking part are Miss Manchester—or any drugstore in Helen Livz, Miss Gladys Rhodes, America. If not joyfully satisfied Merle Tyler, Francis Green, Mr. and after the first bottle—money back. Mrs. Emil Kroymann, Miss Gertrude |-Advt.

Noyes, Miss Helen Hunter and Miss Grace Keeler.

The other feature will be a vaudeville act entitled "Bananeoes" an Italian character sketch. During intermission there will be instrumental and vocal numbers by Mrs. kildna cil on Tuesday night all appointive fred Kent, Robert Pierce, John' officials were reappointed as fol- Wilby and Edmund Sierbinski. ing of early vegetables under glass lows: Corporation Counsel, John E. There will be readings by Miss Doris

> Plans are being made for a public supper to be held by the Ladies Church on April 6 at the church on West Main street. Mrs. Emma Rau. president of the organization, who

The Rockville Emblem Club held a St. Patrick's social at the Elks Home on Prospect street on Wednesday afternoon. There were bridge and a social hour, with refreshments. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. J. Conrick, Mrs. Harry C. Dowding and Mrs. Abe Fine. The public bridge party which was to have been held under the auspices of the club next week Wednesday afternoon has

the Rockville Baptist church will be There will be an important busi-Auziliary in G. A. R. hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual business meeting of

There are many cases of chicken city voted to purchase at the annual pox and wheoping cough among the city meeting some weeks ago a r-school children of the city. Mrs. Emma Hemmann and son Tuesday. It is a Buffalo-Springfield Edward Hemmann have moved from Ward street to the tenement recent-

> Pahl on Orchard street. Joan Wainwright is ill at the

The Japanese government has ordered thousands of tons of beans from Mexico. If they are of the fumping variety, those Japs are going to be too busy to bother with

64 POUNDS OF FAT

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. L. writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 more interesting it was decided to now I weigh 126 and never felt betdivide men into groups and have at ter in my life and what's more, I each meeting a debate on a given look more like 20 yrs. old than the subject. At the next meeting the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the subject of prohibition will be de-other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I re-

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MERRITT HIGHWAY ROUTES OUTLINED

Commissioner Macdonald Says Work Will Start April 1 On First Section.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced the cope with almost any situation. location of the right of way of the feel that Girl Scouting, which celenew Merritt Boulevard, both at the brates its twentieth birthday on prevailing, to omit the funeral cerewestern end in the town of Greenwich and at the eastern end in bers are busily employed this year Stratford and Trumbull; and stated in helping in every way they can to that construction operations on lighten burdens and bring happiness the latter extreme would be started to their own homes and to the about April 1.

The right of way through the town of Greenwich begins just west best in 1932 by giving gifts to of Glenville, connecting with the others instead of receiving them. Hutchinson River Parkway in New What greater gift could we receive York state, extends north and east than a smile and a handshake upon along the eastern tributary of the reaching our grownup years? Byram River, turns south near the reservoir and then east to the many happy returns of the day.
Stamford-Greenwich Town Line at "BIRDSALL OTIS EDEY. Stamford-Greenwich Town Line at northern New York boundary and a point about midway between the the Boston Post Road. In Greenwich

the first two miles from the state line. The appropriation available for construction is only \$1,000,000, so it is improbable that all of the right of way can be obtained during the present season.

On the eastern end of the new highway, the construction work will begin about April 1. On this end, the Merritt Boulevard will leave the Boston Post Road across the mesdows, the railroad tracks and the Shelton Road to join Barnum Avenue, which leads into Bridgeport, for a short distance, whence it will turn north to Nichols (Town of The highway on this eastern extreme will be of reinforced concrete, forty feet in width, the same with as the greater part of the Boston Post Road. Stratford Job

Oddly enough, operations on the Merritt Boulevard will begin even before the first contract on it is awarded. The reason for this is that the construction of the road over the Stratford meadows will re- Emma Mae Smith, Edith Trouton, quire a considerably built up foundation and the fill for this will be taken from the Barnum Avenue paving project, which will be entirely separate from the Merritt Boulevard. About 15,000 cubic had games, and then patrol corners. yards of earth excavation will be necessary on the Barnum Avenue job and the contract on this pro- nell and Sylvia Smith, also the firstject requires that this excavation be delivered to the site of the new

Commissioner Macdonald is preparing a petition to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to construct a new bridge over the railroad tracks on the road through the Stratford meadow and as soon as the commission acts on this work will be started. Construction of the bridge is essential before the foundation of the new road can actually be started, since its abutments will serve in holding the fill in place on both sides of the rail-

WAPPING

The little store owned and run by Anthony Tecratis on what is known as the Arthur H. Sadd place the Firelight patrol. was broken into last Tuesday night. The door was pried open with a crowbar and groceries, fruit and tobacco were taken. Constable C. Vinton Benjamin has the case in charge. There was a fire in the Rye street district on Tuesday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Varagus being burned to the ground.

children, escaped. The Wapping Parent-Teachers' association held its regular meeting at the Wapping school hall on Monday afternoon with twenty members present. After the business meeting Rev. David Carter spoke to association on "The Child and the Church." Refreshments were

The family, which includes several

There were sixteen persons at the home of Mrs. Loretta McGrath Monday afternoon to hear Mrs. John Cates of New Haven speak on anti-

Robert E. Watrous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous, has been sick all week with the grip. He is Wells and Elmer Dewey have been confined to their home by illness for the past few days.

U. S. TRADE BALANCE

Washington, March 17 .- (AP) The United States had a favorable girls are requested to wear sneaks flag is held as an exhibit.

The United States had a favorable or rubbers, as the meeting is held in Under the statutes a flag must be d ing February.

The Commerce Department announced today that preliminary figures showed exports were \$165,000, 000 and imports \$131,000,000. \$224,346,000 and imports \$172,946,-

Gold exports during February totaled \$128,211,000 compared with \$14,000 in February 1931. Imports were \$37,585,000 against \$16,156,-

Exports of silver were \$942,100 in February compared with \$1,638,000 009,000 against \$1,877,000.



The following greeting was sent

"Twenty years is quite a long time. A girl at twenty feels able to March 12, is now ready to meet any emergency; in fact its 270,000 mem-

homes of others. "We shall celebrate our birthday "So here's to you, Girl Scouts, and

"National President, "Girl Scouts."

Troop 1 The last meeting on Friday Through Greenwich, the right of March 11, was a pleasant surprise way over which the new highway for us all. The meeting opened as tory. paralleling the Boston Post Road usual, then games were played in The cost of the right of way is ap- tain Davis disappeared and later proximately \$1,500,000. For the brought Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. Edright of way it is necessary for the ward Hess, Mrs. Arthur Shorts of highway department to acquire the Troop Committee, and Commisabout 340 acres of property from sioner Snow. They had two cakes various landowners. About fifty and punch for us. Mrs. Hess made acres have already been acquired the birthday cake, which had 20 in the sector within 2,200 feet from shining candles on it, in honor of the the New York boundary. It is ex- 20th birthday of Girl Scouting, pected during the current week, which was Saturday, March 12. We however, that negotiations will be had a delightful time and we appreconsummated for approximately clate the efforts of our captain, and our troop committee. Scribe-MERLE SHORTS.

Troop 2
This troop held its regular meeting March 14 at the Nathan Hale school. The girls worked on second class signalling. The following Scouts passed tenderfoot tests: Sundina Reymando, Margaret Ruffini, Eleanor Loyeska, Eleanor Harabur-

da, Anastasia Spront, Olga Brosou-ski, Ruth Morrison. Troop 5 paring to take their housekeeper's badge on Wednesday, with Mrs. Charles Oliver. At the Mothers' Club, last Friday evening, eight of our girls presented a delightful playlet, "Lend a Hand." . Mrs. Joseph Handley very kindly coached the playlet for us. Lucille Brown gave two piano solos. Those taking part in the playlet were Bernice Wilson, Eleanor Kirsche, Doris Gibson, Betty Fike, Julia . Converse

Scribe-FAITH GALINAT. Troop 6 Our last meeting, March 14, was in the form of a birthday party. We Mrs. Pickles presented five-year attendance bands to Margaret Bushaid badge to Lieutenant Durkee. For refreshments, we had ice cream, cake, cookies and marshmallows. Mrs. Ellen Reig Smith made the birthday cake for us. Mrs. Russell Hathaway and Mrs. John Reinartz were also present to enjoy the party, which was in honor of the 20th

and Eunice Brown of Troop 1.

birthday of Girl Scouting. Scribe-HELEN ADAMY. Troop 8 The last meeting on March 11 was in charge of the Pine Tree Patrol. Mrs. Raymond Goslee was bidge to Betty Durkee, and the second class badge to Marion Durkee. Mrs. Goslee came instead of Mrs. John Pickles, who was unable to be present. Myrtice Horton has passed game was won by the Firelight patrol. The girls worked on nature, signalling and bed-making. The

Scribe-DORIS BOLEN. Troop 11 At our last meeting, March 14, ceremony for the Brownie Fly-up. On Wednesday afternoon some of the Brownies from Acorn Pack No. 1 will fly up into our troop. horse-shoe formation was held, during which Florence Bassler was in-

vested with her tenderfoot pin.

Scribe-SOPHIE MANKUS. Acorn Pack No. 1 At our meeting Wednesday afternoon, we had the fly-up ceremony for our Brownies who are entering Troop 11. The following Golden Hand Brownies flew up and re-celved their Colored Wings: Gert-bun, at whose home it was to have day of \$106,000, which later was rerude Reinhold, Marion Alley, Phyllis been held, is recovering from grip, Hollister, Janet Elliot, Audrey Galli- and her daughter, Charlotte, is ill gher, Alma Birath, and Louise with the disease. the Scouts sang songs and Scouts his physician. and Brownies played games together. Cookles and cakes were served. Several visitors were present, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. George B. Thompson,

Troop 11 Tournaud, 119 Pitkin street, and through the winter until it was tat-Lieutenant Tournaud, 29 Phelps tered and the length reduced by the Road, are to have some of the girls wearing away of the end. class work.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, March 17.—(AP)—Cer-tificates of incorporation were filed lowing protests of American shipwith the secretary of state yesterday by Foster Fabrics, Inc., of The government substituted for Greenwich; the Ansonia Dress Com- the flat embargo a set of conditions in February 1931. Imports were \$2,- pany and the "By the Way Cor- intended to guard against the San poration," of West Redding.

ORANGEMEN TO HOLD SERVICE FOR DECEASED

Instead of Conducting Funeral of John Conlon They Will Have Ceremony Tonight.

Members of Washington, L. O. L., 1117, are requested to meet at the Washington social 'ubrooms throughout the country on Satur-day, the 20th birthday of Girl Scout-Orangemen will go in a body to the Dougan funeral parlors to pay a last tribute of respect to their deceased brother, John Conlon. cold weather and so nuch sickness

> lors tonight instead. The delegation and bearers chosen to represent he lodge at the funeral are requested to meet at the clubrooms tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

HEBRON

Rev. Dr. Denslow of Gla conbury, a former sub-dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York, officiated at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday and celebrated the Holy Communion. Misses Grace Pathbun and Nancy Kulynych sang the offer-

Allan L. Carr, reader in charge of will be built is 7.65 miles in length. charge of Lieutenant Brown. Cap- St. Peter's church, officiated at the funeral services of A. Leland Ziglatski, of Hartford, at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziglatski, 76 Bainbridge Road, West Hartford, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Carr's usual service at Calvary church, Colchester, was omitted on account of the funeral. Masonic ceremonies conducted by Tuscan Lodge, No. 126, A. F. and A. M., followed the burial service, and a delegation of Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity was present. The deceased was a brother of Miss Irene Ziglatski, who for several years has been in attendance at St. Peter's summer school in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will celebrated the first anniversary of Black keeps thin. their marriage on Sunday by taking an automoible trip through Amherst and Mt. Holyoke, Mass. Mr. Will returned to Wesleyan University, and Mrs. Will to her duties at the State Agricultural College at

Trumbull). The road will thus avoid After patrol corners, Captain Welles completely the business district helped a group of girls who are preto Hartford they took back with them their little daughter Elaine for a week's visit. The child is a boarder in the Rathbur, family. Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, who has

been away for a time, has returned and is again assisting in the care of George F. Kibbe. Sunday visitors at the Kibbe home were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Raymond and children of New Britain, Mrs. Burnham's son, Earl Tucker, and a friend from New York were also visitors there.

A small Scotch terrier owned by by a passing automobile on Monday. The dog was chasing the car. Selectman Clarkson F. Bailey, who

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton enjoying them yourself. Fruits will and children were dinner guests on help improve her appetite. Sunday at the home of Mr. and

present and presented the first aid as usual at this time of the year to tide it over until the spring tax more food and less exercise. payments. Money has now been borrowed from the Windham National Bank, which, with the enumeration grant of \$558, recently her signalling test. A word relay reecived from the state, will be sufcooperation in willingness to wait ruary, will be paid before the teach- dozen. at the Y. M. C. A., we learned the ers receive their salaries for that "Those eggs," he said later to a

borrowing more. and a student there, George Schriv- boxes were found in the store." ner, were callers on Monday at St. Carr, a former classmate of Mr.

Campbell. The Wednesday Lenten service was omitted this week as there are many cases of illness among those

Chambers. After the fly-up cere- Enoch Crandall is ill with an at- mosa. They will be taken to Anamony in which Troop 11 took part tack of grip and under the care of mosa some time today.

BROKE FLAG LAW

Old Saybrook, March 17 .- (AP) -Levi Miller, owner of a gasoline Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Laberge H. station is under a summons to ap-Geer of Sunshine Pack at Highland pear before Justice Thomas P. Kir-Park. Captain Tournaud had her win to explain his failure to meet lieutenants with her. The meetings the legal requirements of a United of Troop 11 are at the Y. M. C. A., States fiag flown by him. The state Monday evening from 6:30 to 8. All police made the complaint and the

as long as it is wide. The police claim Miller allowed the flag to re-On Friday, March 18, Captain main permanently on a pole

LIFT FRUIT BAN

Paris, March 17.—(AP)—France's recent ban on American apples and

Jose scale.

DIET, EXERCISE **KEY TO HEALTH**

Proper Food Balance and Correct Weight Are Easily Attained

Relation of diet and exercise to It has been decided, owing to the good health and proper weight was expounded today in the weekly broadcast of the State Department monies of the order at the graveside of Health by Elizabeth C. Nickerson, Director of the Bureau of Puband hold them at the funeral parlic Health Instruction of the demaginary conversation of Mrs. Black, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Green menus in the three homes.

> two hearts. Mrs. Jones isn't at all of the children in the film were once particular about the bid. Her interest centers chiefly upon what found the road to useful life through the conclusion of the final hand. Questioned by the slim and wholesome looking Mrs. Black, she of the surplus avoirdupols replies that her tea-time luncheon won't rffect her

Gets Sick "I can eat just as mucn," she declares. "No, you don't need to remind me that I weigh too much. As out bread and butter, cereals, potatoes, cream and such things and try to live on a small chop and a tiny piece of pineapple or some other fool combination, I get sick right away.

Mrs. Jones admits she can cook and describes the rich and fattening foods which comprise her family's three square meals a day. While the cakes and pastries are cooking, she lounges about the house reading. She does, however, express some interest in how Mrs.

Mrs. Black explains in half a minute: "I am out of doors a great deal, for I love to walk. I go to market each day, so I can select just the best foods for a well-bal-At our last meeting, Captain Welles read us a story, "The Princess," during the opening circle. Of Hartford were week-end visitors are so easy to prepare. We like Doesn't Like Milk

At this juncture, the fact that Mrs. Green's little girl is getting thinner and thinner comes out in the conversation and eight women proceed to give her advice. She doesn't like milk? There's nothing like it for the bones. She doesn't have to drink it-just make custards and puddings and cream soups and put some in and on her cereal -she'll never know and yet will get the benefit of it.

Mrs. Green says her young daughter is always on the run, never still. Mrs. Marietta G. Horton was killed "I can't get her to come in to her meals." Mrs. G. is told that the girl should be brought in from play Walter Keberek, son of the Gilead at least half an hour before meal farmer who killed his wife and com- time, so she can rest and relax. She mitted suicide last week, is working will thus be able to enjoy her food on the farm of Charles J. Schmid in more and her appetite will be bet-Amston, and is making his home ter. Perhaps, giving her stingy with Mr. and Mrs. Schmid. First portions for a while will cause her to ask for more. But, don't tell her lives next door, has the oversight certain foods are good for her. Instead let her see how much you are

Meanwhile, Mrs. Jones is eagerly Mrs. Arthur V. Linde, in Hartford. watching preparations for the post-Teachers in the eight schools of bridge repast and little Miss Green the town have just received their is concerned near her home with a pay for the month of January. The rollerskating contest. Obviously, town was unable to borrow money Mrs. Jones needs less food and more exercise, while the Green girl needs

EGGS HELD A "KICK"

Chicago, March 17-(AP) - Prohibition Agent John Huntley said he ficient to relieve the situation. The was surprised at the amount of kick teachers have shown a fine spirit of | to be found in some Easter eggs. His sweet tooth having got the next meeting will be in charge of for their pay. All January bills for better of him, he entered Otto the town have been paid. Bills for Fiebing's delicatessen store, priced the town's poor, care of insane, the candy eggs and found they were school transportation, etc., for Feb- three for a quarter. He took a

> month, but it is thought that there United States commissioner, "were held here Sunday, March 27, and will be sufficient for all without candy on the outside, but there's out of town visitors will be enough liquor on the inside of a half | comed. The Rev. Donald Campbell, of a dozen of them to start an ordinary Cambridge Theological Seminary, drinker on a real spree. Twenty Fiebing and his clerk, John Oser Peter's rectory, to see Allan L. furnished bonds to appear March 28.

BANDITS GET LIFE.

Clinton, Ia., March 17 .- (AP) Pleading guilty to a charge of robcovered, four men who were subsequently arrested were sentenced today to life imprisonment at. Ana-The men were Clifford Edwards,

Morris, 19, all of Louisville, Ky.

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South Manchester film lovers still have the opportunity of seeing the most powerful cinema that has come to Connecticut in several months at the Rivoli theater, 1755 Park street, Hartford, where the being shown.

Those accustomed to crying at the partment. Miss Nickerson used an movies should go well supplied with experiments the world has ever In the dialogue, it appears that known. Nicholai Baitolov in the members of wild children who have Soviet government. Photographed in Russia by Rus-

sian technicians, the film is an the performance.

the near future. Ever since the success of "Abie's Irish Rose" the producers have tried in vain to pick up some pennies on the Hebrew vs Irish sentiment. Thus far the attempt has been rather of a dud, but persistence may bring a reward in the end. The music from the new show which has been broadcast several times is appealing and would seem to indicate that the forthcoming film will be a colorful one. George Sidney and Charlie-Murray will probably be the stars.

John Yeomans of Andover held coroner's inquest regarding the shooting and deaths of Mr. and Mrs. March 7. The inquiry was held Sat- ed perfo urday the 12th at the local hall. The four younger Keberek children have been placed in the Polish

Orphanage in New Britain. Merton W. Hijs has been appointed Administrator of the Keberek estate. J. B. Jones and Arthur Keefs have been appointed appraisers. Mrs. Parl Links, Everett Hutchinson and Mrs. Arnold Foote are ill

with the grip. John Maselli, 27, of Middletown was before Justice J. Banks Jones Monday for evading responsibility and reckless driving. He was fined \$25 for reckless driving and \$100 for evading responsibility. Justice Jones remitted \$75 of the fine. The arrest was made by State Policeman John Ehlert of the Hartford Barracks.

There was a good attendance at the Grange Tuesday evening, Teachers' night. Old ways vs. new ways was observed. Students of the old school studied their lessons from books and recited in class while the modern method seems to be a social study using books for reference and doing research work. The spelling match which followed proved that the students of the old school were better spellers as Robert E. Foote, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and C. W. Hutchinson were the last to sit down. The writer heard some of the younger folks say "I can't spell" and there was considerable evidence of it as a number of boys and girls refused to spell and naturally some of the older ones preferred to listen. Mrs. Robert E. Foote gave out the words, using a spelling book at first. She finally resorted to a few chosen words

which were soon misspelled. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones were visitors in Hartford Wednesday.

SUNRISE SERVICE

New London, March 17 .- (AP)-An Easter sunrise service will be

The service, directed by Commander R. L. Lewis, chaplain at the submarine base, will be at the Coast Guard Academy reservation at Fort Trumbull. Commander Lewis has additional duty as chaplain for the Coast Guard cadets. Similar Easter services were held the last

Don't Get Up Nights It's Not Normal. Something's

Physic the bladder with juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., contained in Bukets. Get a 25c test box and in four days if not satisfied go back 22, of Clinton, and Earl Jefferies, 19, to your druggist and get your Lester Stanley, 29, and Guy Edward | money. For sale at J. H. Quinn & Co.-Advt.

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AUTO ACCIDENTS

Decreased **Deaths** But creased By 64.

A trend toward fewer more severe motor vehicle accidents is of Connecticut for 1931 it was announced by the Department today. handkerchiefs, because this film is Although automobile collisions dein the true Russian tempo, packed creased more than 2,500, injuries over the afternoon bridge table to with pathos intermingled with the were 264 less and property damage was an increase in deaths of 64. The Totals

age of \$2,247,810 during 1931.

artistic achievement as well as an The 1931 record, in application to Via the radio I learn that the in a town the size of Milford and a "Cohen's and Kelley's" will be seen destruction of property represented soon as I try to reduce by cutting on local screens "in Hollywood" in by the grand list of a town such as

Follow Average Accidents adhered to the averages demonstrated by statistics of recent past years as to times and places of happening, causes, types and locations on the highway. The year 1931 showed that intersection accidents decreased, as did those occurring on straight courses, hills and bridges; that there were increases in those occurring on curves and at railroad crossings.

Whether the 1931 up-swing of fatal accidents is merely : 1 interruption, a sporadic incident in the record of improving performance through the last several years, or the start of a continuous increasing toll can be revealed only in the light of records for 1932 and the years to come. The figures, however, do emphasize anew the existing peril and boiling water, a teaspoon each of Ignas Keberek which took place on the need for more exhaustive atten. powdered ammonia, borax and sugar premises of W. J. Warner Monday, tion to safety methods and improv- will make an excellent soap jelly. ate motor vehicles as well as those who participate in traffic afoot.

Pedestrian deaths were accountable for two-thirds of the increase in the fatal accidents of last year over 1930. The adult deaths were roughly three-quarters of the increase with 49 more adults and 15 more children killed.

Phoebus, Va., March 17-(AP) -The destruction of the trawler Ruth Mildred, by an explosion and fire was reported today by Captain Niles Soderberg, who arrived here with six other members of the crew picked up in a life boat off Cape Henry. The vessel burned to the water's

p. m. yesterday when the trawler was about forty miles east of Cape Henry. The cause is still unknown, Captain Soderberg told the owners. He said there was a blast wrecking the ship and setting it afire. The men launched a boat and

from stem to stern. While they They arrived here shortly after a. m., and Captain Soderberg

plosion and fire. The loss was estimated by the Old Point Fish Company, owners, at

Rhubarb is a delightful change to the faded parts with a stiff brush as an item of the dinner menu-and reflected by statistics collected by its season is almost here. Try Rhu-Russian classic "Road to Life" is the Department of Motor eVhicles barb Meringue as a change from the

ing of every man, woman and child

FIRE AND EXPLOSION **WRECK FISHING BOAT**

edge and sank, he said.

quickly pulled away from the burn-

watched, the trawler Ariel came along and took them aboard. promptly reported that the Ruth Mildred had gone down with about 46 barrels of fish, following the ex-

regular stewed fruit: 1 pound rhubarb 4 ounces sugar 2 eggs bring out the effects of the daily success of one of the most amazing dropped more than \$300,000, there till tender, strain the juice, rub fruit at 50c, also a Dermay product, is Mrs. Jones weighs a trifling 198 role of "Sergeyev," patron saint in pounds and is munching handfuls of the rehabilitation of hundreds of volving 28,255 vehicl there renuts between bids of no trump and street urchins, is magnificent. Many suited 482 deaths, injuries to 12,903 proof dish and bake one-half hour. persons and a total property dam- Whisk the whites of the eggs to a

cles. Property damage was \$2,590,- to set the meringue. educational enterprise. An absorb- Connecticut communities, repre- you with wholesome, rich milk proappetite for supper in the slightest degree.

| Sent to the slightest degree | compelling continuity throughout degree | compelling continuity degree | c town like Killingworth, the maim- which delights the children.

work and prompt road service at the plete service. soap boiled down with one pint of

Pedestrians New York, March 17 - (AP) -Gerhart Hauptmann, Germany's

nered people and individualists. In-dividualism there expresses itself in has yet produced."

The explosion occurred about six

ing wreck which was soon affame

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You will enjoy your luncheon at the Coffee Shop. The deliciously home cooked food served in such You need have no fear to send look forward to lunch time. your fine linens or curtains of delicate material to the New Model Laundry. You can depend on the some places more than in others can quality of their service. Phone be renovated by mixing a little

> The grated rind of a lemon. How to proceed: Stew rhubarb The miniature hat box bath powder through a wire sieve. Reduce the very attractive as well.

juice to a gill, mix it with the fruit stiff broth, mix them with 4 ounces In 1930 there were 418 persons of sugar, spread over the pudding, freind hostess will serve to eat at the collectives operated by the killed, 13,167 injured in 19,634 acci- dust with powdered sugar, and redents involving 32,823 motor vehi- turn to the oven for a few minutes chance to prove its greater heating

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fruits, and as sweetening in bevwith an equal quantity of butter, erages and bland foods such as with chopped walnuts to taste, is cereals, cake and pudding. delicious spread between slices of stomach, drink at least one glass You can be sure of expert repair

Depot Square Garage. They are also prepared to give your car com-A teacup of small pieces of white

HAUPTMANN SAILS

dramatist, is on his way home treasuring an American slang phrase. It's "be yourself." Salling last night after a visit, he said he was impressed with the "easy naturalness" of Americans and that the slang phrase "seems a

fair index of your attitude."

extremes like nudism. Here it is a pleasant and normal mean between these two extremes." He praised Eugene O'neill as "the greatest dramatic genius America

"In Germany," he said, "there is

a great gulf between formal-man-

HOOVER SLOGAN

Washington, March 17 .- (AP)-Seeking a message from President Hoover behind which to rally Republican women in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Joseph H. Gazzam, of Philadelphia, today quoted the Chief Executive as saying "keep in the fight." Mrs. Gazzam, vice chairman of the Republican women of Philadelphia county and an ardent prohibitionist, said she had assured Mr. Hoover of the continued support of Republican women in Philadelphia. She expressed confidence over the

outcome of the election. "What I wanted was a cherry message for the women voters at home," she said, and later added "'keep in the fight'-Those were his very words."

The former Kaiser became Emperor of Germany at the age of 29.

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EVERYTHING LOOKS BLACK

-ESPECIALLY WARM WERE

BU JOAN CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20year-old, falls in love w'th LARRY HARROWGATE, young artist whom she meets at Dreamland, a dance hall where she works as hostess. Larry is engaged to ELIZ-ABETH BOWES, debutante, but

fancee returns from Europe. Believing Larry is lost to her, Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 years old and wealthy, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, MIKE, injured in a street accident. Ellen

Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer, and, fearing this talk may dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to dashed cold water on her face. She they sail for Europe. Barclay wants to settle a fortune on Ellen but she she returned. persuades him to wait until after the ceremony. Barclay's lawyer, she asked.

SYMES, regards Ellen as a goldThe butl

In a double marriage in a small Connecticut town barclay and Ellen ried. They depart and almost immethe couple have gone.

Ellen and Barclay drive to his Long Island home. The girl is terrible ordeal." terrified, knows her marriage has been a mistake. She reads in a newspaper that Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Bowes .. broken. Barclay comes to Ellen's bedroom. The girl faints from terror, recovers consciousness to find that her husband has suffered a heart attack. She calls for help and doctors and nurses arrive. Symes arrives. Ellen believes her husband is dying and is overwhelmed with grief.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII It was 6 in the morning when Ellen entered Steven's bedroom and looked dazedly about the circle of opening of his eyes. He must know that if he would only live she would love him with all her heart. "You might speak to him," some-

one suggested. the bed. She was holding the cold keeping from me?" slender hands and begging Steven to speak to her.

'Steven! Steven, can't you hear me? It's Ellen!" She looked up at Symes.

"I think he stirred." In a passion of grief and fear Ellen watched Steven's gray, lined face. The heavy eyes opened. They were vacant as empty windows. "It's-it's Ellen!" she whispered.

This time she saw the shadow of a smile on the stricken man's face. The colorless lips were forming words: "My-beloved-wife."

Ellen bowed her head, sent up silent and grateful prayer. She felt confident and strong, believing that she could snatch him back from death. Steven's heavy hand was on her hair; rested against her cheek. She knew he was struggling to speak and shook her head. She whispered that he must be quiet. The mra's eyes turned to Symes and seemed to call the lawyer to the bedside. Symes drew

Ellen did not see the faces the watching physicians. She did not know that no matter how passionate Steven's desire to live might be he had no chance. His overtaxed heart was beating more and more slowly.

"Let him talk, Mrs. Barclay," said one of the watchers. "It can do no harm now." At that Ellen knew. She knelt on the floor, stroking Steven's hand want any more. I just want to be

as the slow, bitter tears she restrained seemed to drop one by one on her heart. "Symes," Steven's voice barely stirred the stillness. "Here I am, old man," Symes

said heavily. "It's all right," he told the dying man. "Don't worry about the settlements. I'll take care of-Mrs. Barclay. Everything shall be as you wished.' The lawyer stepped back from

the pool of light circling the bed. Ellen was to have those last few minutes alone with Steven. She clung to his hand more tightly. No one thought he would speak again. Slowly he was sinking into the darkness. Just before the end his lips moved again. The words were barely above a whisper. "Smile-my darling-smile for

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girl remembered being taken away from the bedroom. She remembered crying because Steven was dead and crying for her mother and that presently someone told her her mother would come. She remembered drinking something hot and re-fusing food brought to her on a pays attentions to Ellen until his tray.

managed to stop crying.

"Did you telephone my mother?"

and Myra and Armstead are mar- but that was all. When Symes

Symes.

"That's good of you," she said forlornly. "I've been crying and crying—oh, if only there were something I could do for him!" "There is," Symes told her.
"You can be brave."

"I know," she said, raising help-less, childish eyes to him. "I'm— I'm trying but if only my mother would get here-!"

"Your mother isn't coming."

peated and felt a cold hand on her "What is it?" she cried in a loud, strange voice. "Is it my brother?

Her hands trembled and her eyes

wick to assure her. better if I took you to your

Ellen shook her head as though she could not understand what he was saying.

band." unclasping her cold hands. "My dear child," Symes painfully, "you're making this un-

must tell you." Again Ell.n felt herself in the grip of rising horror. Symes' eyes rightened her. "Go on," she whispered.

certain note in his voice. "I think self saying. it would be best for you to avoid reporters for a few days."

ing, "I told Steven and I told you too that I don't care about it. Hedid so much for me before. I don't with him till the-the end."

riage."

watching him. "I don't know what you mean." she said in a nervous effort, "but of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. if it's something about the license, we didn't get one. The minister was going to mail it later-" Symes resisted with difficulty the pleading, frightened glance. He felt the girl's cold, desperate fingers tugging at his wrist.

The rest was nightmare. The

The butler only looked at her a tried all last evening but he little strangely from his sunken eyes and hurried out the door. She felt dull surprise at his manner tears, but it wore a valiant smile.

voice, the first she had heard that morning, almost blasted Ellen's

The man hesitated, cleared his

white, exhausted faces, hoping for reassurance. She found none. Then she sat down beside Steven, her small hands clasped, waiting for the opening of his every the companies of the companies of his every the com "She's not coming?" Ellen re-

Ellen was on her knees beside Is he worse? Is that what you're

were pits of horror as though she could not bear this second calam-

"No, it's not that," Symes was brother's in no danger. I asked Fergus not to carry out your request because I think it would be

"My place is here with my husshe insisted, clasping and

Her bravery wrung the man's vorces obtained outside their juris- the Broadway reporters will have heart. He had not known it could

be so hard.

said slowly, her pale cheeks flush-"It isn't about the money," Symes

said, avoiding her eyes. His glance was on the tips of his trim, immaculate boots. "It's about the mar-Ellen's bewildered eyes

The nurse came and went from the room where Ellen lay huddled on the golden divan on which Steven had sat the night before. Outside the sky was of brass and knows such a marriage will provide len cried softly, steadily, endlessfor her mother, MOLLY ROSSI-TER, and make it possible for her sister, MYRA, to marry BERT len cried sortly, steadily, endicas-ly, with a horrible conviction that her tears would never stop. Why was Molly so long in coming? El-

Fergus was still waiting when

wouldn't answer the telephone. He didn't know what I wanted. Yesterday Leda Grayson had Steven's didiately Symes arrives, demanding pale, ravaged with fatigue and to see Barclay. No one knows where vorce from her set aside. Ten days "Sit down, my dear," the lawyer told her. "I know you've had a but the papers last night and this morning were full of it." The note of sympathy in his "That means-?" Ellen whisper-

ed, whitening. "Oh, no—it can't mean that!" she cried out desperself-control. She wondered why she ately. "Why we were married in a church, he and I, by a minister. Mother was there and Myra-so it can't mean that. It can't!"

day," he explained fumblingly, curs-

"I'm afraid it does," Symes told her wearily. "There's liable to be an ugly scandal and I can do nothing for you. You'll have to keep a money left to pay annual taxes. stiff upper lip. We'll do all we can, of course." "But I don't understand at all!"

Ellen said brokenly. "Steven secured a Mexican dithroat, looked with infinite pity at ly. "It was against my advice, again. have divorced her in this state day's best gag.
easily but he chose Mexico. Mexican George Washington has got more York only if both parties consent to

> "But she must have consented." Ellen said, "Steven wouldn't have "She did consent," the lawyer re-

sponded. "She signed the papers releasing all claim on him forever.' "Then why?"

"Those papers have disappeared from Steven's safe. In some way -I don't know how-anyway she got hold of them. She went to Mexico, had the court records lifted and swore she'd never had service. There's no legal proof she did because she's done away with it." "But I-I don't understand at

all!" Ellen said painfully, feeling this burning humiliation, this final indignity would kill her. "You must understand and be brave. If Steven were living the said whole thing could be fought out in court with him to stand back of said: commonly difficult for me, but I you. As it is, you stand alone. Unless the papers are found, and I doubt that they can be, Leda Grayson has the prior claim. I'm afraid

York courts always frown on di-"You mean everyone will think "There's a technicality about the Steven knew or I knew all the time marriage," he muttered in an un- he wasn't free?" Ellen heard her-

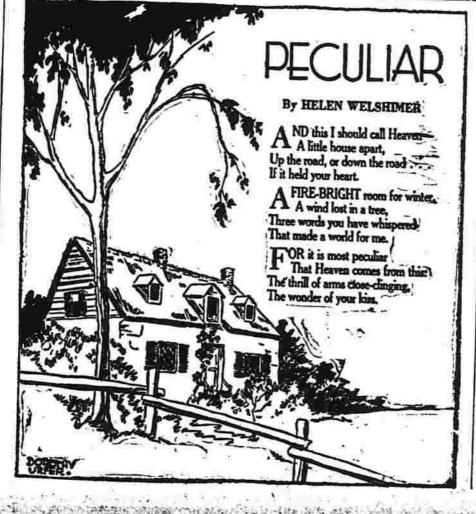
Symes hesitated, was silent, Ellen knew the lawyer believed that "If it's about the money," Ellen the world would never accept her story of the night in Steven's home.

(To Be Continued) FIRE IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, March 17 .- (AP)-The Franklin block, a three-story called upon to dress up. When I building adjoining City Hall, was had a big job, I thought I ought to damaged extensively by fire early live up to it. It kept an apartment today. Damage was estimated at too big for me, entertained and went

State streets, is owned by the city. Its third loor houses the cl brooms Squads of firemen searched the entire building as various reports rading around with a bottle of tonic later proved erroneous were receiv- in his hand. He went from one loied that some of the tenants had been trapped inside.

The fire, its origin undetermined, s believed to have started between "I tried to reach Steven yester- the first and second floors.



ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

OUR WEIGHT IS ON THE

New York - Unsuthenticated but eemingly evident facts about New York: Fifty thousand French heels are

damaged yearly by Broadway sidewalk gratings. Every day 470,002 diners reside that impulse to swing on insolent waiters.

The new Eighth avenue subway will be in operation by 1936. It's ready to go now, but-If you gave a dime to every panhandler who approached you in a week, you wouldn't have enough

Scotch jokes have gone the way of all passing fads in gags. Magazine editors seem to have about exhausted the accumulation of stories and articles on their

divorces are recognized in New lines in the newspapers this year than Capone has in all the years of his activity. New York women right now are turning to the airplane as a means

of transportation faster than the

men (as statistics show they are in various places). There won't be any attempt to put up a skyscraper taller than the Empire State until the agents rent more of the offices in the towers now standing.

Serious Subjects From the great Southwest come the tidings that this column is being quoted over the radio. But my correspondents fail to inform us what station to tune in on, so all we can do is to sit around and fret - over what we're missing.

A woman writer, whose business t is to gad about all the time, covering the events, is a wedde? soul who drags her husband with her at night. At a dinner the other evening she

"I woke up earlier than usual this morning, and what do you suppose I found my husband doing? There he the courts will side with her. New up all the invitations!" was, with the morning mail, tearing

the chance to get a little sunburn again-going home in the morning. A middle-western young woman, who was holding down a high powered advertising job with a department store 18 months ago, now is making a few dollars a week by commuting to Newark every afternoon for a couple of hours of stenographic work.

"Life is so simple, now, I'm beginning to like it," she said when she came to the house for tea. "I've got a hall bedroom and don't feel out all the time and was worried The building, located at Main and about dressing the part."

It's Come To This In front of the Palace the other day a waggish panhandler was patering vaudevillian to another, showing them the inscription on the label, "Take after every meal." "Please," he'd say, "can you fix me up with the price of a doughnut so's I can take me medicine?"

And I know you'll just be too excited to learn that the elevators in one big store hauled 26,000 passengers an hour during a sale.

MARLBOROUGH

Leon L. Buell and Paul Roberts are doing jury duty in Hartford Superior Court. Leon L. Buell and Howard B. Lord were callers in Middletown the first of the week.

A large number of people about town are suffering from grip. Leis Sandsdalin, a native of Norway spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and spoke at the Congregational church Sunday morning. -

A choir rehearsal was held at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee Saturday evening. The members of Saturday evening. The members of the choir are working on special to See New York. He smuggled Lord Bros. and Jerome F. Weir have recently had electric milk coolers and refrigerators installed.

Miss Lýdia T. Lord, who is em-

ployed in Hartford is ill at her home

VA-ST

in this place with grip.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt, who have been running the Ranki Corner filling station for several months, have given up their lease and have re-

THE WEW SILACUETTE -

turned to Willimantic. It is reported that Joseph Rankl, Jr., will operate the filling station.



On March 17, 1918, the War Dewounded and missing were 1856.

"Steven secured a Mexican di-vorce," Symes explained patient- shelves and must start buying front near Toul and succeeded in ingly. ican-held sectors of the western know if you can wear it enchantoccupying a section of trenches for a short time. A counter-attack by

> Germans back. Several prisoners ones. were taken. Kaiserlautern was bombed by Al- a little anaemic looking, being an lied planes. Several direct hits were ash blonde, for instance, try mixing reported.

FLOODS IN BUSSIA.

Krasnodar, Russia, March 17 .-(AP)—Six regions in the North for you. Caucusus, including 50 villages and half the autonomous Republic of Adyge, were flooded by the Kuban river today, following a recent un-

Tens of thousands of acres farms were under water and fam-Kuban. Many thousands of acres of win-

ter crops were believed to have been

postponed indefinitely.

rouge and lipstick to make you up just right for your new spring clothes.

eyes! If you are brown-eyed and have been using brown eye shadow, or if you are blue-eyed and have stuck

colors, where your eyes are concerned. Experiment. Violet eye American casualties in killed, make you so enchanting that you'll not know yourself in your own mir-Germans repeated raids on Amer- eyes; you have to try it out to SANITARY MEASURES

colored as to remind you of the new Parents Must Remember Disease troops succeeded in driving the it handsomely. So do some green e spring suits. Hazel eyes take

this new blue and brown eye shad-German troops occupied Niko- ow together. At night, put on some layev and the Russian fleet escaped of the shimmering metallic eye of illness among children is imshadow, and watch your attendant petigo contagiosa, an infection that

ty is there to be had and you should usually attacks practically every get an eyeful! lost. Spring sowing in the area was

There are no direct descendants of

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

THE REASON ?

[WE'RE

KEEPING IT DARK!

Eyeful of Beauty

But nothing is more fascinating than the new colored things for

to blue, there are new tones and new combinations suggested for you that will make life pick up. This spring, don't stick to your partment announced that total shadow, a lovely new tone, may

There are new blues, so high-

Few women can wear black eye shadow. Don't try it unless you ters, crusts and pus. have coal black eyes. And even

cara, when you use blue eye shad- out. precedented heavy snowfall in the is a new combination of blue and the condition, the mother will regreen that does wondrous things to member an occasion when her child

George Washington living.

Evening HeralJ Pattern



Send stamps or coin (coin pre-

STOWAWAY SENT BACK

Carlos Bererra sighed today when

he realized he had peeled all those

Carlos, who is 12, ran away from

The crew found him and put him

himself aboard the liner Santa

to work peeling potatoes.

All the way to New York he peel-

ed-only to be met by immigration

men who told him to go right home

New York, March 17- (AP) -

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

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potatoes in vain.

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Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford -on the Santa Cecilia.

pattern

to cover is in color. what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

inch contrasting.

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There are new shades of powder,

If you chance to feel you are just

then, a violet shadow may be better new-born infants seem to be partic- cerity of the Republican party. ularly subject to this infection. Once Brand new to most folks is the started in any group of children, the spring colored mascara. Blue mas- condition is most difficult to stamp ow, can be fascinating. And there Frequently when a child develops

The old rule of following the color child or adult that had the disease. ilies were being taken out of the of your eyes for eye shadow and territory. Airplanes were used to your lashes' color for mascara is of children in a school, an orphanout. Be modern. Experiment. Beau- age or some similar institution, it

By Annebelle Worthington

Isn't this a versatile little model? It has all the ear marks of the grown-up mode. Growing daughter with her slim snugs the waistline. It is carried out in white linen printed in light navy blue. It reverses its color scheme for the yoke and sleeves. So easy to make, so attractive to Another darling idea is white

sique with pink pique yoke and Red and white polka-dotted rayon crepe is very smart with plain red. Style No. 2792 is designed for sible moment. If the very first pussizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1% yards 35 or

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There is so much to say about the world is absolutely full of people subject of freedom and duty that I chafing against the responsibilities point that I wish to make about point that I wish to make about I consider it an unkind, rather children that may fit into small than a kind theory, that insists that space.

It is about "when" to begin to like small savages up to a certain teach a child responsibility. age and then when we have decided they can reason to spring on them The new theories about children are, I believe, in many cases swingthe onus of work and duty and all ing wide of the mark. They are althat. I believe the acceptance of most what we might call contrawork as an everyday fact must besocial in some ways—that is to say, preaching absolute freedom of come part of everyone. But there is as much danger as there is safety in my philosophy. A little child can have his mind turned thought and action until a child is able to think and reason for himagainst work so completely in his self. I second that motion with all my heart and soul, but there are a early years that it can ruin his few snage in it, I think; that need whole life.

to be straightened out. The habits and thoughts of a litbut surely, I believe, toward a certain amount of duty.

Duty doesn't come to us when we Everything a tiny child does or are old enough to reason and think tries to do should be through his init all out, like an inspiration from terest. He must do it for someone heaven. I believe it has to be bred he loves and who will praise him, or in the very bone. The human being, he must do it for a pet he likes, be-left alone, will seek its own comfort cause "Poor Dicky would die if he -that is nature hard and fast. didn't get seed and water, and he Everyone for himself and the devil wants you to do it for him, Billy, take the hindmost" is precisely every day." what we would all take for our He can learn to put on his cost motto if we were not trained to a and hat and even most of his sense of our obligations and duty clothes, "Because, you see, dear, it's early in life.

I find that the people who detest same reason.

work and make a complex out of it. After the habit : formed (and it who wear themselves into nervous taker a good while) he will go about breakdowns because of their con- it automatically-but if it has been flicts, are people who never learned produced happily, he won't have any to work, to accept it and like it complex to fight every time he does when they were young. And when I it.

If he is stormed at, or forced, or shamed, or scolded into doing small tle child should be turned happily and forever will his idea of duty be associated with unpleasantness. That must not be.

Or to put away his toys for the

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well

USUALLY CHECK IMPETIGO INFECTION IN CHILDREN

by World Famed Authority.

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

One of the most common causes attacks the skin and produces blis-

was in contact with some other

child in the group Impetigo first appears with one spot of infection, usually a small, grayish-yellow blister, which, when closed about six weeks ago, resultburst, dries and becomes a yellowish-brown crust. Since the lesions itch, the child is

24 to 48 hours later similar blisters ity of Communist agitators. and pustules appear on other parts of the body. The younger the child the more sensitive the skin and the more likely the rapid spread of the infection. young body, will look so smart and If the infection once gets into a barsophisticated in this cute dress that ber shop, numerous patrons will develop the blisters on the face, and the condition will not be stamped

> tions are adopted. The germs in the pus are active, so that the infection may be transmitted not only on the hands but also on clothing, handkerchiefs. towels, toys, washcloths, or any other material that has been contaminated by the pus.

Like all infections, impetigo is

out until strictly sanitary precau-

best controlled at the earliest postule or blister is treated with proper antiseptics, if the pus is absorbed on 39-inch material, with % yard 35- a piece of sterile cotton or gauze, if the crust is removed by soaking with warm water and then the antiseptic powder or liquid applied, the condition can usually be stopped. However, it must be remembered that the clothing of the child, its handkerchiefs, its washcloth, or its toys may have already become contaminated by the pus and that it will be necessary to carefully disinfect all of these materials if the

If in the Spring of life you save,

If the rules are observed, the dis-

inated

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Disarmament cannot take place by easy stages, but must come in one swoop or not at all. -Albert Einstein, scientist

I enter this fight as a dry and you can spell it out in capital letters. -General Smedley D. Butler, candidate for U. S. Senate in Pennsylvania.

benefit of it. -Speaker John N. Garner of the House. In November the people At present in several hospitals again reward the courage and sin-

We bought and paid for this

wheat and I don't see any reason

why the hungry people can't get the

secretary of the navy. There is no end to the mad cheme of these Japanese empire builders. -Chih Meng, associate director of

-Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant

the China Institute, New York.

TO SELL BIG PLANT Central Falls, R. I., March 17 .-(AP)-Sale at auction on April 7 of the entire Central Falls plant of the General Fabrics Corporation was advertised today. The plant was ing in the discharge of approximate-

ly 500 employees. likely to scratch and rub them, center of a widespread textile strike, which serves to spread the purulent resulting in considerable disorder material over the skin, so that from which police attributed to the activ-

A CLEAR COMPLEXION Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his pa-tients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their

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Rec Loses Cotter For the Deciding Game of Series

Grand National Race Takes Place Tomorrow

Grackle, Winner Last Year, BOWLING Is Favorite In Betting But Champs Seldom Repeat In Historic Steeplechase Team Classic At Aintree.

Liverpool, Eng., March 17 .- (AP) -Thirty-seven of the best equine jumpers of two continents tomorrow will match strides and leaps over the 4 1-2 mile course at Aintree in the Grand National.

For the horse and rider that successfully negotiates the 32 difficult obstacles of water, brush and stone and flashes first past the jurors stand, there awaits fame and riches. Of thirteen American - owned horses named to start in this, the Blue Ribbon of steeplechase events. first run in 1839, only one-Sea Soldier-is American-bred. He is a son of Man O'War the super horse of American flat racing and is entered in the name of A. H. Niblack and backed by a syndicate of ten w althy Chicago sportsmen.

Sea Soldier is an outsider in the official betting at the Victoria Club being quoted at 50 to 1. Only one American-bred horse, Rubi ever won the race and b was English-

Mrs. C. S. Bird Jr's Heartbreak Hill is the most highly favored of the foreign group to repeat the American-owned triumphs of Stephen (Laddie) Sanford's Sergeant Murphy in 1923 and A. Charles Mildred Metcalf, Velvet No. 2, Flor-Schwartz's Jack Horner in 1926. ence Sheekey, Cravet No. 2, Elsie Mrs. Bird's Irish-bred jumper has Kleinschmidt, Main Office No. 1, climbed to the position of second Alice Paradis, Throwing No. 2.

8 to 1 but history is against the Royce, Velvet No. 1, Mae Sherman. chances of the ten year old jumper repeating.

Gregalach, the top weight of the field with 175 pounds and winner in Name 1929 is third favorite at 100 to 7. M. Strong 48 Gregalach finished second to Grackle | C. Jackmore 44

BASEBALL

Los Angeles, March 17,-(AP)-The N. Y. Giants have been kidding . Francis Hogan about his excess weight, but the big catcher not only knows how to "take it" but he can turn some of the jokes back on his to: mentors.

Ordered to catch a full game yesterday to take off extra poundage M. Kissmann 48 a i admonished as well to "stop crashing into the grandstand" Hogan replied by getting two bases on a infield hit and winning the ball game with it as well.

St. Petersburg, March 17 .- (AP) --What started out to be an experiment with the New York Yanks. stationing the newcomer, Frank Crosetti at shortstop and moving E. Peterson 44 Lyn Lary down to third, now ap- M. Ryan 49 pears to be the permanent arrangement of the Yanks lineup. Lary has been giving a dazzling

defensive exhibition in his new post while Crosetti has done just about as well in the field besides hitting M. Shirshac 48

Lary and Crosetti both came through with flashy diving stops in yesterday's game with the Braves P. and Crosetti made three hits.

New Orleans, March 17 .- (AP)-Only powerful hitting saved the Cleveland Indians from a defeat yesterday at the hands of the New Orleans Pelicans.

Eddie Montague's home run and Earl Averill's triple vere among the tribe's 11 hits which gave them seven runs to the Pelicans six. The Pels made scores off each of the Indians moundsmen, Jablonowski, Bean and Pearson.

New Haven, Mrach 17 .- (AP) -William Keilty, an outfielder and Maurice Sullivan, a catcher who played for the Brooklyns, an amateur baseball team of Waterbury last year, were signed up to play for the New Haven Eastern League club manager Gene Martin an- March 22nd.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17 .-(AP)—For the first time in ten years Babe Ruth today is working Williams 93 89

It calls for \$75,000 representing a cut of \$5,000. More than a mild tap in the region of the bankroll.

Among baseball men, the most significant of the Ruth situation is Karpin113 111 127-351 willingness to risk more than one season's pay on the chances of the Babe sticking around the peak in his well known specialty.

Yesterday's Results At Bradenton, Fla.—Phila (A) 6; St. Louis (N) 3. At St. Petersburg, Fla.-New York (A) 8; Boston (N) 5. At Winter Haven, Fla.-Phila (N) 10; Cincinnati 5. At Los Angeles, Cal.—New York (N) 5: Chicago (N) 4. At Lakeland, Fla.-Newark 8;

Brooklyn 7. A. New Orleans, La.-Cleveland TW Orleans 6. t Gulfport, Miss.-Washington : Baltimore 3. At San Francisco-Missions 2;

At Cakland-Detroit 7; Oakland

Pittaburgh 1 (10 innings).

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE Won By Weaving No. 1 Team Standing

Points Won Points Lost Weaving No. 1 Velvet No. 1 Throwing No. 1 Weaving No. 2 Throwing No. 2 Main Office No. 1 Velvet No. 2 Main Office

Season Statistics Winning Team-Weaving No. 1-Emily Kissman, Captain. Second Team-Velvet No. 1 Mae Sherman, Captain Third Team-Throwing No. 1 Eleanor Royce, Captain. High Single-Annette Taggart-

Eight Highest Averages — Mary Strong, 99.14; Clara Jackmore, 98.13; Mae Sherman, 96.45; Annette Taggart, 95.1; Martha Hadden, 94:30; Flora Nelson, 94.22; Emily Kissman, 94.22; Anna Shea, 92.38. Winning Team - Pearl Burke. Anna Shea, Gerturde Nelson, Emily Kissman, Annette Taggart.

Highest per cent gain, Mary Sulison, captain; Cecilia Dion, Margaret | cal'chance to tie. Shirshac, Martha Reinartz, Ethelyn

Captains, Main Office No. 2. Martha Hadden, Cravat No. 1, Helen C. R. Taylor's Grackle, winner Gustafson, Weaving No. 2, Clara Weaving No. 1, Emily Kissman.

Individual Averages

Games Average M. Sherman 51 N. Taggart 51 M. Hadden 54 F. Nelson 45 E. Kissman 42 Shea 51 M. Karpin 51 E. Robinson 42 H. Gustafson 51 H. Frederickson 54 G. Nedson 50 A. Paradis 51 E. Royce 54 E. McCourt 39 M. Kissmann 48 C. Schnauble 51 M. Reinartz 48 Kasalsky 51 Reale 42 Reinartz 51 Sheekey 33 M. Metcalf 45 A. Reale 42 81.25 M. Marks 54 Wolfram 54 Geddis 48 Edwards 30 Forget 30 Madden 48 McGann 48 Burke 39 M. Goldsnider 42 Sullivan 48 I. Brown 33

LOCAL GIRLS LOSE

home match between the Charter Oak Girls and the Maple Alley Girls of Hartford, the local girls were defeated by 59 pins. Marcella Karpin in baseball life to do something else of New York lost to Shields and had high single of 127 and high three string of 351.

In the doubles, Mary Strong and Clara Jackmore defeated Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Williams by five pins. Clara Jackmore had high single of 134 and high three string of 346. In the singles, Mrs. Flok defeated

Mae Sherman by 51 pins. The second leg will be bowled at the Charter Oak alleys Tuesday,

Dixon101 117 93-311 Grimn101 98 106-305 Charter Oak Girls the Cardinals, by issuing no passes Sherman 95 103 Nelson 94 87 99-280 Jackmore 95 497 490 Doubles Dixon103

Williams 97

Strong 98 97 101-296 Five Years Ago Today-The Chi- cap Sunday. Jackmore105 184 107-346 cago White Sox cut infielder Carl Singles Frisk115 111 106-382 Sherman 99 76 106-281

MATCH TONIGHT

Tonight at Murphy's alleys the local Red Men team will bowl Conran's Five i. the first leg of a home and home match.

DETROIT, CHICAGO

First Place Battle Rages.

go last night in the National condition and threatening to dis-Hockey League race and held the rupt the National League pennant weeks. Meanwhile Carey may jugsecond place Blackhawks to a 1 to race.

points in the remaining two games tory. the won and lost records would give

Detroit the edge. Two other games on tonight's schedule involve mainly the argument for first place in the Canadian division between the Montreal Canadicrs and the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Canadiens play at home against the New York Americans and the Leafs invade New York to tackle the Rangers.

The Canadiens now are four points ahead, an almost unbeatable margin, but even if they win tovan, 48 games, gained 4.3 points.

Team attendance, bowled the clinch first. The Leafs have one night and Toronto loses they can't most number of games with regular more game to play than their rivals team, Cravat No. 1, Helen Gustaf- and still would have a mathemati-



The motto of the Athletics this year will be "stick and slug." Even without the mighty Aloysius Harry Simmons in camp at Fort Meyers, the House of Mack has been rever-96.45 berating with the sound of bats Borotra, Boussus and Gen- a tumult. cracking against the horsehide. The program and policy of beating the other fellows into submis-

sion, if possible, is further strengthened by the addition of such clouters as Oscar Roettger and Ed Cole-Roettger batted .357 for St. Paul last year, driving out 59 extra base hits. Coleman walloped the bail at a .358 clip for Portland (Ore.) and

blasted out 103 extra base hits, including 37 home runs. Both look like natural hitters and fit companions for such accomplished thumpers as Simmons, Foxx, sort of a winter preview of what Cochrane, Haas, Miller and Dykes. might happen in next Summer's a few drives out of the park, coupled with the quarter final round just with such pitching as he may ex- getting under way. pect from Messrs. Grove, Earnshaw,

Dykes Not Through Jimmy Dykes will not yield the ents and then to add insult to injury third base position in the Athletics' they all were beaten again in the infield without a severe struggle, de- doubles. spite the early effectiveness of the The quarter final matches today combination with Roettger at first were: George Lott, Chicago pitted and Foxx moved over to third base. against Julis Seligson, New York, 72.44 of Connie Mack's cellar days. He sets; Gregory Mangin, Newark, who day, have been established favorites vas signed as a free agent in 1917. conquered Boussus, against Sidney to reach the finals. He has played every infield position B. Wood, Jr., and Frank Shields,

fielder in the league. His versatility ahead of the field meets the winner and that of Foxx permits Mack to of the Shield-Bowden match in the carry a minimum of infield reserves semi-finals. In the first leg of a home and time on the bench if he can help it. Boussus lost to William Aydelotte, Switched Horses

> than what they now are specializing in. Coleman, a product of Oregon State college, began as a pitcher before his ability with the stick persuaded him to try the outfield. Roettger also is a reformed twirler. Joe Bowman, reversing the process, began as an outfielder while with

Omaha in 1930. Omaha was short of boxmen one day so Joe went to work and won seven straight games. He scored 18 victories last year with Portland. Bowman has an under-hand delivrecord of possessing good control and substantiated it in his first two exhibition game workouts, against

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today-T. Philip Perkins of New York, former British Amateur champion, stretched and the Ponce de Leon cup. Reynolds from the training squad rived from the Antipodes, Phar 203 281 208 642 and placed him at Palestine in the Lap's prestige had suffered through Lone Star League.

Ten Years Ago Today - Ed condition. wrestling champion, through his horsemen that the wonder horse had Jones. manager, Billy Sandow, challenged returned to winning form and the heavyweight boxing champion Jack announcement his jockey would be Dempsey to a mixed match, both Billy Elliott, who guided him to champions to wrestle or fight bare-handed. Five thousand dollars of Lewis' money was posted as good Lewis' money was posted as good faith with a Nashville, Tenn., sports ting commiss

IN 1-1 DEADLOCK Curious Castoffs On Dodgers' Team

of players who have eaten themselves right out of the big leagues.
Among this year's rapidly reforming cast of Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York, March 17.—(AP) — process is being reversed, with the in a cast as a result of a pulled ten-The Detroit Falcons invaded Chica- result that a curious collection of don. Bissonette probably will not be

1 tie in a furious encounter. The re- This renaissance was bound to got from the Reds by assigning Joe sult left these teams just two points follow the passing of the old war- Stripp to first base and Tony Cucapart and put Detroit a full game rior, Uncle Wi ert Robertson, and cinello to third, with Glenn Wright ahead in the American division of the succession to leadership of at short and Mickey Finn at secthe last place Boston Bruins, whom Prof. Max Carey. Calisthenics, sal- ond. ary cuts, the big deal with Cincin-A Detroit victory would put the nati, and finally, regul: tion of the believes this lost punch and color

> Hoyt diet for his preliminary suc- ted. dition of years, minus thirty pounds | pear best. of excess weight.

ary doctrine, Carey persuaded from Val Picinich. heavyweights like Hack Wilson, As a camp follor Dazzy Vance and Babe Phelps to club can do one of three things: adopt Hoyt's eating gospel. "They may kid us all they want ing daisies.

night; Canadian Division Clearwater, Fla., March 17.— to," said Carey, "but take my word for it that this club will be in conwith the table sitting achievements dition to play better ball than ever.

gle the two hard-hitting players he

Babe Herman is gone but Carey Falcons even with Chicago and commissary department, all have will be offset by Hack Wilson. The leave Boston with only a mathe- contributed to the most interesting ex-Cub clouter will work with Lefty matical chance of tying them in Shakeups in recent big league his- O'Doul and Johnny Frederick in the outfield, unless Ike Boone's hitting of the season. But even in that case | Carey credits the so-called Waite continues too valuable to be omit-

cess in reducing waistlines and Carey's pitching strength repre-avoirdupois. Discarded by the Ath- sents an assortment of 16 pitchers. letics and the American League, Vance, Hoyt and Watson Clark top Hoyt joined Brooklyn with a prom- the list. Of the Hartford recruits, ise to behave and win twenty ball Van Mungo and Arthur Jones, the games. He reported in the best con- youngest two twirlers in camp, ap-

Al Lopez and Clyde Sukeforth. With the veteran pitcher as an obtained from the Reds, will handle example and preacher of the diet- the backstopping with some aid As a camp follower put it: "This Finish first, fifth or wind up pluck-

French Tennis

tien Lose In National Indoor Tourney; Pairings For Today's Matches.

New York, March 17-(AP) -The National Indoor Tennis championships which started out to be a The elderly Mr. Mack has seen Davis cup play with France, have

The three French aces, Jean Boro-Walberg, Mahaffey and perhaps tra, four times winner of the title, Krausse or Bowman, the rookie Christian Boussus, a favorite to displace Borotra this year and young Antoine Gentien were bowled over yesterday by American oppon-

66.13 on the club at various times and is New York against Frank Bowden of still the most valuable utility in- New York. Berkeley Bell, a round

of Schenectady and Perrine Rocka-The outstanding additions to the fellow of New York while Gentien, Athletic cast this spring started out paired with Lieut. R. M. Watt, Jr., Engene McCauliff.

> New York, March 17- (AP) -They turned out the lights on the Frenchmen in the national indoor tennis tournament yesterday, assuring an all-American final the last of the week.

Berkeley Bell, Gregory Mangin and Julius Seligson formed a committee of three that eradicated the foreign threat abruptly and thor-

Bell, the diminutive fire brand from Texas, attended to the great ery that is somewhat reminiscent of Jean Borotra, France's second rank- Team No. 6 23 Carl Mays, although not quite so ing star and defending champion, Team No. 5 22 pronounced. He came up with a 6-2, 6-4, in a spectacluar quarter- Team No. 4 19

final match that kept the crowd in Mangin Beats Boussus

Manqin, pride of Newark, N. J., 6-3, 6-4, both in the fourth round. The sudden overthrow of the French dynasty that has reigned over this nation's indoor courts in saven Americans to fight it out for the crown that slipped from

Borotra's fingers. George Lottt, Jr., of Chicago, advanced by defeating Eddie Jen-kins, Jr., of New York, 8-6, 6-4; know that there is no strategy like become an all-American tournament Frank Shields of New York erased Eugene McCauliff of New York, 6-4, 0-4; Sidney Wood, Jr., New York, won from Harold Gerkin, New York, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and Frank Bowden, New York, outlasted Lincoln Halberstadt, New York, 3-6, 6-4,

Quarter-final pairings send Lott against Seligson, Wood against Mangin and Shields against Bowden, Bell, still a lap ahead of the field, encounters the winner of the Shields-Bowden match in the semifinals on Friday. Mangin and Bell, Dykes is 35 and the only survivor who won from Gentien in straight as a result of their superb play to-

VOLLEY-BALL

SPECIAL MATCH The Rec first team plays the

Norwich first team here this evening at 8:45 o'clock. This team won the championship in class B of the state league and only after some hard fought games, did the local team win out over them at Norwich. This match should be worth while witnessing as it includes some of the youngest group of volley-ball players that the local team has been up against. Volley-ball fans are invited to attend the match.

LEAGUE STANDING The Rec League standing, with only three more weeks to play is

Team No. 1 28

Phar Lap Choice In Sunday's Race

200 232 205 637 the Florida winter championshhip come the favorite to lead the field, 1. Track in the \$50,000 Agua Caliente handi-Regarded highly when he first ar-

reports that he was not in perfect (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight A growing conviction among

thoroughbreds to start. handicap will be:

Landolt. Good and Hot, 100 pounds, B. Seth's Hope, 112 pounds, C. Turk: E. Berggren 86 87 87-260 and the C. E. House & Sen outfit

Reveille Boy, 118 pounds, R. O. Johnson 96 114 80-290 meet in the preliminary to the final Bahamas, 98 pounds, J. Longdon. C. Hultgren.....145 102 122—369 fans are due for a treat. The two Marine, 114 pounds, F. Mann. R. Johnson R. Johnson R. Johnson Bahamas have met four times in the Dr. Freisand, 120 pounds, L. Cun-

WESLEYAN STARTS

Squad of Thirty Reports To Coach Wiggin; Tied For Hartford Player's Absence same of their series. The rivalry be-Title Last Season.

Middletown, Conn., March 17 .-About thirty Wesleyan varsity basecandidates are working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Wiggin in the new baseball Seven letter men from last year's

aggregation remain as the nucleus around which this season's nine will be built. In addition to Captain Bill Johnstone, of New York City, who covers the initial sack, they are Ed. Johns, of New London, Conn., catcher; By Sweet, of Tarrytown, N. Y., pitcher; Bud Werner, of Newark, N. J., second base; Johnny Dee, of Brockton, Mass., third base: Jack Wells, of New York City, left and deciding game of the town field; and Smitty Smith, of Springfield, Mass., center field.

Among the new men who have shown some ability in early practice sessions are Bill Maloney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a shortstop, who transferred from Yale last year: Zuber, of ny Boyle will play center for the Rosemont, Pa., an infielder, who is Rec. Boyle started both of the series transfer from Haverford; Hal contests which have been played but Wiggers, of Cleveland Heights, O., was relieved by Cotter early in the pitcher; Walt Fricke, an infielder, fray. With Cotter absent, the Rec of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Vin Struogis, has no reserve center unless it a first baseman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., drafts the services of Captain and Dick Housley, of Wellesley, "Ding" Farr whose guard play as

Last year's freshman team will of the series to date. If Farr goes probably furnish very little good to center, Billy Dowd will probably material, for that team succeeded take his place in the backcourt. in hanging up the worst record in history. At the present time the greatest needs are for another pitcher to replace Oley Nye, lost through graduation, pitcher for the Albany Lawmakers in the Eastern League last year; and a good shortstop.

On the diamond last year the last responsible of a very satisfactory defensive game and his part of the entire deciding game tomorrow night. Boyle is a former Manchester High school player and his best effort this see-

Wesleyanites succeeded in breaking son was in . game against the In- Vicino, lg. 0 even with a schedule identically like grahams in Bristol when he outthat of the current season, and in played Paul Briggs by a wide maraddition tied with Williams for the gin and led his mates to a surprising Little Three title. This year ex- and unexpected victory. ceptionally strong opposition is ex-pected from Yale, Army; Trinity, short one member when they take Williams and Springfield.

This year's squad will, however, loss involves a substitute forward enjoy one distinct advantage over and is therefore not as damaging. last year's aggregation due to the Jason Chapman will not be in uniturned back Christian Boussus, fact that it can use the newly con- form owing to the death of his third-ranking Frenchman and pros- structed cage for practice during father who was buried yesterday pective Davis cupper, 6-3, 6-4, and inclement weather. Last year ... afternoon. Chapman was also absent Seligson, somewhat overweight New team was inactive for a great part at the game last Friday owing to Yorker, subdued Antoine Gentien, of the season because of recurrent his father's critical illness. rainy spells.

When interviewed today Coach Wiggin emphasized the fact that cannot be denied that the loss of Lurgan the Cardinal this season is facing a Cotter in the final game of the series Armagh four of the last seven years left decidedly stiff schedule, although it is a real blow to the Rec's chances should be able to get in more prac- to annex the town championship. It tice than last year's squad, and that was Cotter who, almost single-hand- Tedford fact alone may have something to ed, guided the Rec to its smashing do with a more favorable showing. 31 to 21 triumph last week te squar This year's schedule follows:

April 20-Lowell Textile at Mid- team, the Guards having taken the April 23-Stevens Institute of rechnology at Middletown. April 27-U. S. Military Academy West Point.

April 30-Hamilton at Middle-May 3-Yale at New Haven. May 6-Bowdoin at Middletown. May 7-Mass. State Crilege at Amherst. May 14-Amherst at Middletown.

May 18-Trinity at Hartford. May 21-Williams at Middletown. May 25-Trinity at Middletown. May 28-Amherst at Amherst. May 30-C. A. C. at Middletown. June 1-Springfield at Middle-

June 17-Amherst at Middletown. June 18-Williams at Williams-

Last Night's Fights

Madrid, Spain- Ignacio Ara, Waterman and Farr at guards while Spain outpointed William Thomas, France 10. Detroit-Johnny Mitchell, Detroit pivot and McHale and Gustafson in outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, Cleve- the rear. land 10.

Oakland, Cal. Tom Heeney, New harm the Rec's chances as much as Zealand, outpointed Hans Birkie, it would seem on the surface. Two Oakland, 10. Seattle, Wash .- Freddie Steele, this year were when its coach and Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Lee outstanding star, "Wardy" Water-Page, New York, 6. San Francisco-Jimmy Hannah, Instead of handicapping the Rec,

Pocatello, Idaho drew with Dennis

K. OF P. LEAGUE Team No. 4 (1)

Carlson101 88 97-286

E. Nyquist106 90 88-284

C. Bolin 85 94 111-290

Lenhart, Portland, Ore., 10.

entitled to the championship. After J. Wennergren ...102 85 93-280 all, Cotter's brilliant place of work R. Erickson 94 82 88-264 last Friday was far and above anything he had shown previously all season. So it is entirely possible that he would not soar to such heights again even if he played in the de-Carlson 86 79 104-289 decisive ten point triumph last Team No. 1 (4)

The probable starting field for the C. Anderson 82 114 98-292 week, the Rec became generally re-C. I. Anderson ...111 81 86-278 garded as the choice to take the Phar Lap, 129 pounds, W. Elliott. E. Carlin 101 120 118—339 title but now the odds have lessened Cabezo, 100 pounds, A. Fischer. E. Thoren 92 98 115—305 considerably and it appears to be Spanish Play, 117 pounds, C. H. Olson 189 94 108—341 about an even pick one way or the - 525 507 523 1555 Team No. 2 (0)

> A. Berggren 106 99 98-903 game of the Rec-Guards series, the 521 506 497 1534 wing two games upless. Friday's bat-

Good Preliminary

When the G. H. Williams team

BASEBALL PRACTICE Death of His Mother Keeps Out Rec Center

Severe Blow To Rec's Chances; Boyle To Take ups: House & Son His Place; Guards Lose Breen Maloney Chapman, Sub Forward, Through Death of His Father.

team, will not take part in the third

championship series with the Na-

blow to the chances of the Rec Five

Boyle's Ability

the floor tomorrow night but their

opener 88 to 37.

was present.

Gustafson Okay

Captain Clarence Gustafson of

the Guarda will be in the starting

lineup in the final game. He did not

which kept him flat on his back a

good share of the earlier part of the

the loss of Chapman. The Rec will

probably start Faulkner and Stur-

geon at forwards, Boyle at center,

the Guards will use McCann and

The absence of Cotter may not

of the best games the Rec played

man, was missing from the lineup.

the loss of Cotter may give them

the necessary added incentive need-

Not One-Man Team

is not a one-man team by any

manner of means so if the Guards

win tomorrow night it will be be-

cause they are the better tram and

The Rec has shown before that it

play last week due to a severe cold

Cotter's absence means that John-

retain its title.

BASKETBALL Due to the death of his mother yesterday, Jim Cotter, star center PRATT & WHITNEY LOSE. on the Recreation Center basketball

Wednesday night the Pratt and Whitney Industrial league team was defeated by South Methodist 33-31. South Methodist led all the way and tional Guards temorrow night at the at half time the score stood 17-10. state armory. His loss is a severe Pratt and Whitney railied in the closing minutes but could not overcome the lead. Berghendahl's play was outstanding for the losers while Jim Metcalf was leading point get-

tween these outfits is very keen as

can be observed by the scores of the last two games. House 46, Williams

42; House 34, Williams 39. The line-

Bissell

Hadden

Brown

Angelo

Brimley

Cordner

McConkey

Falkoski

ter for the winners. South Methodist (83) J. Metcalf, If. 5 A. Judd, c. 5 E. Smith, rg. 2 been one of the outstanding features F. Bissell, 1g. 1 R. Nichols, rg. 0 Pratt and Whitney (31) Although not as finished a player 5-11 13 . Referee, Brown. Score halftime, 17-10, South

> Time, 8 minute quarters. BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

Portadown 5, Tandrages 5. Lurgan 5, Amagh 5. League Standing

Portadown With all due respect to Boyle, it Tandrages 67 B6 Lurgan (5) Hughes Jones 301 the series at one victory for each McDonnell 301 Armagh (5) Haugh | 228 Boyle is also not in the best of physical condition as the result of Copeland an injury last week when he fell Furphy 801 hard to the floor after breaking up 292 a shot fired by Ty Holland. His back was hurt but this is not expected to Portadown (5) seriously interfere with his efforts. Cordner Tommy Faulkn: will also be able to play despite the injury last week Furphy Moore 801 when he was forced to leave she Scott 201 game after a solid collision with Taggart _.... 270 Billy Dowd. His side was still so Tandragee (5) sore Tuesday night that he was not Flavell in uniform for practice although he Holmes 285 294 Quinn 301

...... 801 GAME TONIGHT The West Sides will play the Felweek. With his return, the Guards lowcraft basketball team at the will be at full strength except for Northwest gym in Hatrford to-

Dry rot costs lumbermen millions, says a scientist. But just think how much it costs the United States Holland up front, Turkington at the government.



HEAVEN SENT THE SHOW AND DAD PAID THE BILL S.

will not enter the final game in Your bills for GENUINE auto shop service will be reasonable when you come to Schiebel Brothers. We specialise in wrist pin and piston ring work as well as regrinding valves and reboring cylinders. Call us in on your next





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BUT NO ONE INJURED

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

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

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 AINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experience. 5 percent dis-

count during March. Telephone 6490. W. B. Gilnack.

REFAIRING VACUUM CLEANER, gurs, phono

graph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE- MEAT AND FISH Market, 314 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Fine location for business, or will sell fixtures contained in said market. Phone 5987.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED MAID WANTS work in town, good references. Phone 3525.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

T. A. SPILLANE Radio Service 14 Strong St.

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

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$5 load; also furnace and fire place wood. Chas. Palmer, tele-

phone 6273. SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 per cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

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

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

WANTED—TO BUY 59 WANTED TO BUY IRON Age gar-

den seeder, must be in good condition. Tel 6490. **ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59**

ROOM-SUITABLE for gentleman with or without breakfast or board.

19 Autumn street. Phone 5765. WANTED—ROOMS— BOARD

WANTED-BY YOUNG lady, room and board, centrally located. Write

Box X, in care of Herald. APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 AND 6 room tene-

ment ,all improvements, rent rea-

sonable. Apply 14 Spruce. Telephone 4545 or 5230. FOR RENT-47 MAPLE ST.-Upper flat of four rooms, modern, for small family. Garage. F. R. Man-

TO RENT-AFTER APRIL 1ST.-5 room tenement with all improvements, corner Main and Wadsworth streets. Apply to Joseph

ning, 230 Hackmatack street. Tel.

Trotter, 459 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flats, newly refinished. Inquire at 180 Center street, upstairs.

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

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

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

86 CHURCH STREET, six rooms. steam heat, garage available, adults preferred. Inquire 88 Church street.

FOR RENT-ONE, TWO or three room furnished apartments reasonable, heat furnished, 109 Foster street.

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

free rent for one month. C. M. Cox 6 Hudson street. Tel. 5573. FOR RENT - EAST CENTER

street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297.

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

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

7 WADSWORTH ST .- Five room apartment, all improvements, reduced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street. SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in

single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, wit all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all

improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4842. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, 28 the National Capital Presbyterian caped injury. His fall was broken

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

WANTED TO RENT boarders. Reply Box Y. Herald.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

Modern plumbing. 1st mortgage which he failed to recover. already arranged. Small amount cash payment, balance as rent. No Miss Belle L. Fletcher, of Bridge-Herald Office.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

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

IN QUOTATION MARKS

"By The Ass'd Press." The spoken word by men and women in the days news:

Superior Judge Charles Burnell in sentencing three men to prison: "Kidnaping is of equal seriousness and equal malignancy with murder itself." Daniel Webster Hoan, Mayor of

Milwaukee: "The greatest problem confronting cities is crime. The choice is

decency or Al Capone." Tracy Richardson, Soldier of Forune (at Tyler, Texas): "When I was in jail once in Nica-

Governor Ross Sterling of Texas upon being invited at international bridge ceremonies at El Paso to The company is sponsored by Domidrink intoxicants: "No I am a teetoler."

Babe Ruth: "I am pleased with he terms." Colonel Ruppert:

"I hope the Yanks will win the ennant. Harry F. Powers, condemned murderer:

"My last message to the world will be a plea for the abolition of capital punishment." Eamon de Valre: "I hope to see the unnatural boundaries between north and south Ireland broken

LLOYD GEORGE RETURNS

London, March 17 - (AP) David Lloyd George, Liberal leader who became ill before the general election campaign last year, made his first appearance in the Parliament this afternoon.

When the House caught sight him there were cheers. After signing the roll and shaking hands with the speaker, Mr. Lloyd George met Sir Merbert Samuel his former lieutenant who deserted him to join the protectionist Nation-

al government. The veteran Liberal leader made the best of the meeting with a man whose political course he had beratd yesterday in a speech before the Junior Liberal Club. He shook Sir Herbert's hand in friendly fashion and Sir Herbert, somewhat embarrassed, made his way to his seat amid amid loud laughter and cheers.

PRESBYTERIAN DINNER

Washington, March 17.—(AP) The widows of two former Presidents plan to return to Washington April 13 to attend a National Presbyterian dinner in celebration of the George Washington bi-centennial. They are Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, widow of Grover Cleveland-both of whose husbands were Presbyterians. Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart, widow of a Presbyterian vice president, also will at-

Among those sponsoring the dinner—a tribute to thousands of Presbyterian patriots who supported Washington in the struggle for independence, are Secretary Stimson, Attorney General Mitchell, Ambassador Mellon, eight Senators and 40 Representatives.

The dinner is being arranged by provements. Apply 200 Maple St. Assembly.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 OLDEST BANK PRESIDENT IS DEAD IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, March 17.-(AP) Benjamin Fletcher, president of the WANTED BY YOUNG Christian City Savings Bank, oldest Odd Felcouple small furnished apartment, low and bank president in the nation house keeping privilege for ap- and last of the men who built the proximately six weeks or board and ironclad "Cheese Box" Monitor, Cap Nat B and T ... lodging, private family, no other which engaged the Merrimac in the Civil War, died early today at hi home, 89 Cottage street. He wa

Mr. Fletcher, who also was one of 71 the oldest Masons in the United FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 12 miles February 16, in his usual health. On States, last appeared at his bank from Manchester, suitable for his way home, he fell. The shock chickens, with 5 room cottage. was followed by pneumonia, from Surviving are two daughters

agents. Address owner in care of port, and Mrs. Rosalind Cole, or New York City; one grandson Fletcher Cole, of Fairfield, and one great grandson, Charles F. Cole. Funeral services will be held the home at 3:30 p. m. Saturday conducted by the Rev. Charles Kramer of the First Universalist church After the services, the body will be Hartford Elec 52 taken to the chapel of Henry E. Hartford Gas 41 Bishop & Son, 274 Fairfield avenue, where it will remain till Sunday noon, when it will be shipped to Nashua, N. H., for burial Monday in Voodlawn cemetery there.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 17.—The Na- Fafnir Bearings tional Bond & Share Corp. reports Fuller Brush, Class A. — a net asset value of \$6,779,189, Hart and Cooley equal \$35.05 a share as of Feb. 5 Hartmann Tob, com.. — pany carries common stocks to the amount of \$1,938,482, representing about 28 per cent of the investment government securities, short term North and Judd nick & Dominick, bankers and mem-change.

Following their custom, the New York Stock Exchange and other Smythe Mfg Co 25 security exchanges in New York Taylor and Fenn will be closed on Good Friday, Torrington 30 March 25. Most of the leading commodity exchanges have already in- Union Mfg Co dicated that they will suspend busi- U S Envelope, com... ness on that day.

According to an estimate by B. Whitlock Coil Pipe ... W. Dyer & Co., sugar economists J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 60 and brokers, world sugar consumption for the year ending Aug. 31 will exceed production for the first time since 1926-27, Output is estimated at 25,906,000 tons, a decrease of 2, 97),000 tons or 10.3 per cent under production of 1930-31.

A HITLER PLOT

Diemtramszell, Bavaria, March 17 -(AP) -Citizens of this community, favorite summer resort of President Paul von Hindenburg, said they saw a deep, dark plot today in the fact that Adolf Hitler carried the town in the presidential election last

Sunday. Hitler got 228 votes and von Hindenburg 157, in spite of the fact the veteran president is a popular annual guest. Hitler, the irate citizens said, car-

group of Hitlerites here as excur-The intent, they said, was to hurt

the president's feeling's. CRITICALLY INJURED

Providence, R. I., March 17 (AP)-Improvement was reported today in the condition of Camille Lapoint, 29 of New Haven, Conn., who was critically burned last night in an explosion of a gas en-

The hospital said his condition remained dangerous despite his im-Lapoint leaped from a bridge into canal when his clothes caught fire and was rescued by firemen. He was

repairing the bridge under the

Union Station. NARROW ESCAPE Barre, Vt., March 17 .- (AP) Louis Rocheford, fell 40 feet in a Graniteville quarry today and esseasoned hard wood slabs - \$4.00. Maple street, near Main, all im- Commission of the Church's General by a snow covered shelf of rock 15 feet down the quarry hole.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

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ie	Conn. River	500	-
is	Htfd Conn Trust	*****	9
R	First National	140	14
	Land Mtg and Title	-	1
'nf	New Brit. Trust	_	18
ď	West Hartford Trust	_	200
k	Insurance Sto	cks	
n	Aetna Casualty	40	4
k	Aetna Life	25	2
m	Aetna Fire	29	3
	Automobile	17	19
s,	Conn. General	47	50
-	National Fire	3636	38
ı	Hartford Fire	3814	40
2,	Hartford Steam Boiler	42	4
e	Phoenix Fire	47	45
Ш	Travelers	490	510
ıt	Public Utilities S	tocks	
7,	Conn. Elec Serv	44	48
-	Conn. River	41	43
1.	Greenwich, W&G, pfd.	_	70

do, pfd 40 S N E T Co 124 Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 23 Am Hosiery 25 Arrow H and H, com.. 13 Bristol Brass do, pfd 90 Case, Lockwood and B —

Collins Co 20 Colt's Firearms do, pfd do. pfd

Landers, Frary & Clk. 29 Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B do, pfd Peck, Stow and Wilcox

Russell Mfg 14 Stanley Works 18 Standard Screw 30 do., pfd., guar., A .. 101

Underwood Mfg Co .. 17 Veeder Root 71/2

STOLE TWO AUTOS Bristol, March 17 .- (AP) - Jo-

seph Cerniglia, 27, was bound over to Superior Court today on a charge of automobile theft. He was held Tex Corn 1114 under \$1,000 bond. Cerniglia is alleged to have stolen an automobile last night owned by

do, pfd 78

Harold Clark, abandoning it at Terryville. He then took Morrill Unit Corp ... 8%
Unit Gas Imp ... 19%
U S Ind Alcohol ... 26% Scott's car, officers said, and was arrested after it was wrecked near Torrington.

JACOB B. KLEIN DEAD

Bridgeport, March 17 .- (AP) After a long illness which had been preceded by blindness, Jacob B. Klein, outstanding criminal lawyer. former city prosecutor, Democratic ried the town only because his campaign managers "planted" a large town committee chairman, and active worker for Jewish philanthrosionists over the election week-end phies, died at 2:30 a. m. today at without suspicion on the part of the the Stratfield hotel where he had made his home. He was 70 years

> He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ray R. Klein; a brother, Milton M Klein, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Strauss, of Bridgeport.

DO NOT INSURE

your furniture or your house other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose more money through one ordinary fire than you could save in a lifetime by trying to avoid paying s few cents a week for fire insurance protection.

This statement also applies to automobile and other lines of insurance. Think it over. A good insurance policy is a real friend when you need that kind of a friend, Keep in touch with us.

Phones 3450-5746 ROBERT J. SMITH Over the Post Office.

By FRANK BECK

Allied Chem 75% hurt when the fast tra'n from Chi-Am Can 64% cago to New York was derailed at

Elec Pow and Lt 12

Fox Film A 31/4

Gen Elec 19%

Gen Foods 371/8

Gen Motors 181/2

Gold Dust 17%

Int Hary 22%

Johns Manville 171/2

Kelvinator 9

Trans-America 41/4

Adams Exp 41/4

Am Rad Stand 61/2 Am Smelt 13 % ing car and locomoti. tender left Three sleepers, the club car, din-Am Tob B 81% over. Am Wat Wks 301/4 B. and O. officials here said the Anaconda 91/2 cause of the accident 728 not de-Atchison 73 termined and started an investiga-Auburn 88 1/2 tion. They said it may have been Bendix 10% in the locon tive or coupling, or in Beth Steel 18 some failure of the track itself. Borden 391/8 The fast express had slowed down Can Pac 15% somewhat for the Weverton station Case (J. I.) 331/2 which is at the junction point of the Cerro De Pasco 10% Hagerstown branch of the railroad. Ches and Ohio 17% Slight damage was done to the Chrysler 104 cars. Two lines of the four tracks

Corn Prod 42% red to it. Approximately half of Drug 521/8 them were bound for Washington Du Pont 491/2 while arrangements were made for Eastman Kodak 741/2 the others to reach their destina-Elec and Mus 31 tions at Baltimore, Philadelphia Elec Auto Lite 25% and New York. The Capitol Express passengers were only about half an hour later in arriving at Washing-

Gillette 18% 2 DIAMOND SALESMEN

Andover, Mass., March 17 .- (AP) -Two New York City diamond and Ligg and Myers B 561/2 of rings and watches valued in excess of \$16,000.

Loew's 28½ Lorillard 15½ The men were Joseph Barnathar 39, and his brother Albert, 36. Nat Biscuit 421/4 Nat Cash Reg 101/4 The Barnathans said they were Nat Dairy ... 2714 about two miles from here when a Nat Pow and Lt ... 14 big sedan with obscure license plates crowded them to the side of NY NH and Htfd ... 1934 the road. Two of the three young Packard 3% been on their way from Boston to

Phillips Pete 5% manded to know what was in the Pub Serv N J 541/2 brief case.

 Radio
 7

 Radio Keith
 31/2

 Sears Roebuck
 31

 "Just papers" Albert replied. The bandits however insisted upon opening the case and discovered

The Barnathans went to a nearby police their loss was covered by in-

CATHOLIC TOURNEY Chicago, March 17-(AP) -First round results of the National Catholic High School Basketball Tourna-

Warner Pict 2% West Union 40% ment today: West El and Mfg 2614 St. Thomas, Scranton, Pa., 45,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The last small cupcake to jump, let me! I'll be as careful as can be. free, stood on the oven. "Ah, poor In fact, I'll frost it all alone, if you me!" it shouted, "I'm afraid I'll fall, will show me how. Fit love to help in getting to the ground. Will you with your work and, honestly, I someone kindly lend a hand? I'm will not shirk." "All right," replied tired and I don't like to stand." the baker. "Let's get at it, son, "Why, sure," exclaimed the Tinies. right now!"

Wee Duncy held his hand out that! I look just like a baker and straight and said, "Come on! Don't I'll proye I am one, too. I'll put the Walk right into my hand frosting on the cake and it will and then you're bound to be all make you Tinies ache to have a litright." The cupcake acted brave the piece of it as soon and bold. It did just as it had been through." told. When placed down with the

others it said. "Goodness, what a fright!"

The baker smiled at all of this. "Here's something you won't want to miss," said he, "I'm going to frost a cake. Who wants to help a bit? It won't be long till I am through floor whene'er I let some fail." cause it's not very hard to do. I merely hold the cake and spread fine frosting over it."

And the whole bunch gathered So Scouty donned a baker's hat and proudly shouted. "Look at

The bakers then brought forth a

"Oh, gee," cried Scouty, "Please in the best story).

GAS BUGGIES—There Are Dog Men and Dog Men

YESTERDAY SAMPSON GOT INTO A FIGHT, SO HEM HAD TO TAKE HIM TO A VETERINARY A NOVEL EXPERIENCE FOR BOTH; AND AS OUT, ALMOST FOR HEM POOR SAMPSON.









WHAT'S YOUR

SENSE AND NONSENSE

quilts. But they never saw our present-day pajamas . . . The politicians now tell us that prohibition is neither here nor there. And for once they're right.

The boy that used to rub all the dirt off on the guest towels, now has a daughter who gets lipstick on all the napkins. for once they're right . . . When you find the "sugar baby" you'll Teacher — What's the gusually find the "sap". . . . The help to the textile industry? radio has got to the point of where Little Willie—Moths. we can't look at the rainbow without wondering what its advertising We can't decide which is the curse of drink, the price or the quality Radio's bringing back prosperity; headache manufacturers are getting rich In these days, a bigamist is merely a man who attempts to save time by trying out "somethis two wives concurrently instead of plexion."

ERIN GO BRAUGH
The course was strewn with divots

I asked: "What does this mean?"

The golfer paused and said: "My I'm wearin' off the green."

consecutively.

Ethel-Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence? Gerald-You bet! I never write to around her neck.

There is some doubt as to where Saint Patrick was born but none about the fervor with which March 17 is celebrated. "Well," he replied, "everything is so high around here that I thought perhaps it was your garter."—Tit-Bits.

Doctor-Well, my good man, have you any temperature this morning? Patient—No, the nurse took it.

Teacher-If a group of sheep is a flock, and a group of cattle is a herd, what is the name for a group of camels? Johnny-A carton.

Wife (paying hubby a surprise visit at the office, and clapping her hands over his eyes)—Guess who it

Tubby-Stop that fooling and get on with your work. How To Keep The Fuller Brush Man From The Door 1. Hang a scarlet fever sign out-

throw. lot of old brushes out of the window, announcing at the same time if a very loud voice that you never use them anyway.

3. Turn vicious dogs loose on him. 4. Hire gangsters to hold him up and steel his samples.

5. Close up front door. Built secret passage into your house.
6. Station a squad of marines round front door. 7. Burn down house.

Hash: We sympathize naturally with the underdog. But not infrequently, he belongs beneath, right where he is How strange that the vocal part of movies should disturb the sleep of people who nap right through a sermon . . . Out-side of the fact that we are bossed by tradition, restrained by the conventionalties, and ruled by habit, we are a free and glorious people packing clothes.

St. Patrick's Day is with us again, One reason why European scenery and we can't think of anything to say about Ireland, except: The Land of the Fray and the Home of the Brave. (That's not very good, but somebody might like it.)

Bobbed hair and short skirts were too sensible to last . . . If Uncle Sam's money talks it's probably with a foreign accent . . In the old days they talked about their crazy quilts. But they never saw our present-day pajamas . . . The

Teacher - What's the greatest

SALESMANSHIP

A woman well advanced in years entered a beauty shop and leaned confidingly across the counter.

"I want," she said in low tones,
"something for restoring the com-

"Restoring, madam!" the young clerk exclaimed. "You mean preserving." He then sold her six different brands.—Answers.

WEARING THEM HIGH

A man who had been a guest at a fashionable hotel was paying his bill. He looked up at the girl cash-ier and asked what it was she had "A ribbon, of course," she said.

ALL OF THEM?

"I see from your advertisement in the newspaper that you have just received two hundred hats from your Paris branch."

"Yes, msdam, that is correct."
"Very well; I would like to try them on."—Answers.



There are always new wrinkles to

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



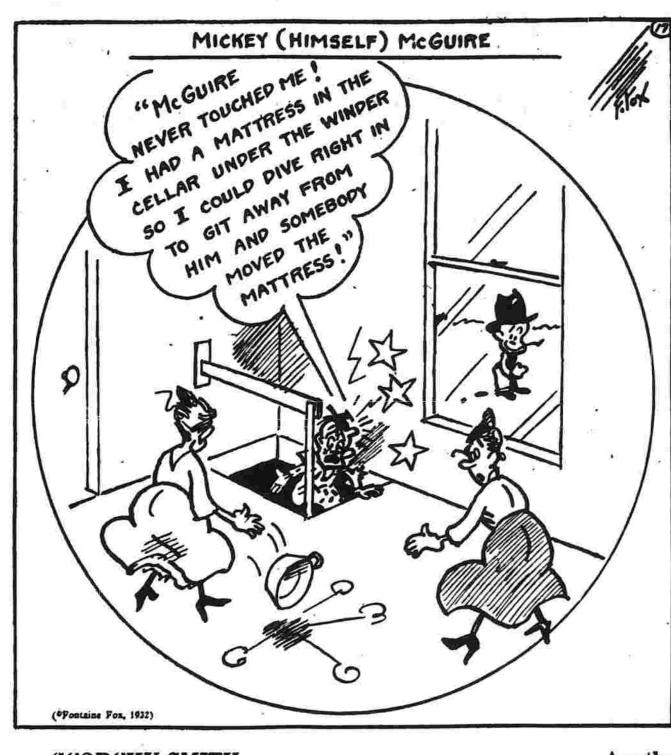




Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

Another Question

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





SAY-CAN'T SOMEBODY WATCH OUT BACK THERE FOR ME, OH, NO! WHILE I YOU TAKE THE BLAME 111 YOUR SELF! HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.

SALESMAN SAM

Be It Ever So Humble-

By Small







SETBACK — DANCE

Friday, March 18, 8 P. M. Manchester Green School Green Community Club. Cash Prizes. Refreshments. 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The LG Club will meet tonight at meeting will be held at the Second the home of Mrs. Isaac Cole of 32 Congregational church parson ge, Hazel street.

Mrs. Buell Grant of Henry street League at the church entertained the cast of the play, "Three Live Ghosts," at her home following the performance at the Hellister street school last night. Her daughter, Miss Lucille Grant, annex. was one of the participants.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 North Methodist Epworth Leaguers o'clock at the Knights of Columbus to attend their St. Patrick's party tonight at 7:30.

The Blues basketball team of the game with Suffield here on Satur- afternoon, March 19, at Mark

church will meet tonight at 7 Sweet, Miss May Hanna. The lat-

o'clock tonight. Important business annual supper and entertainment is scheduled to come before the tomorrow evening. All those going meeting and all members are reshould be at the clubrooms on quested to be present.

Miss Anna Sampson who frac-tured her ankle while skating on the Booster Club tomorrow evening the pond at Highland Park Satur- at the North Methodist church at 6 day, is resting as comfortably as o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. can be expected at the Memorial Thomas D. Smith and her committee of ladies. The menu and price pretzels, rolls, Dutch apple cake, two broken bones.

Ward E. Duffy of West Hartford, per. formerly of this town will be the speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club tomorrow afternoon at the Center Church House. Mrs. Charles Herman Cheney will be the hostess and members have the privilege of inviting guests. Mr. Duffy's topic will be "Presidential Candidates." Formerly on the staff of The Herald he is now managing editor of the Hartford Times.

Candidates of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 until further no-

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Local Jews will celebrate the Feast of Purim in their meeting rooms in the Cheney block on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This is a Jewish festival instituted according to tradition to commemorate the deliverance of the Jews from the machiantions of Haman.

This evening at 7:45 a fellowship meeting will be held at the Second immediately following the supper

An infant and pre-school conference will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church has invited the

Miss Ruth Hanson heads a comtice tonight at 7 o'clock in the North Methodist women in charge in athletics during the indoor and church gym, in preparation for its of a food sale to be held Saturday Holmes' store. Friends from the church or outside who are willing be entertained tomorrow afternoon The Executive Committee and to donate food, are requested to by Mrs. Iva Ingraham at the home committee chairmen of the Luther have it at the store at 1:30. Others of her daughter, Mrs. Walter W. League of the Swedish Lutheran on the committee are Mrs. Jessie Henry of 46 Starkweather street. ter may be reached by dialing 5767.

Brainard Place by 7 o'clock.

will be found in the club's adver- coffee. tisement elsewhere '" today's pa-

SQUAD GIVEN PARTY

Faculty Host To 35 Players Season This Year.

The first string Trade school basketball team, including the seconds, and the Trade School orchesonds, and the Trade School orchesand short program of the Women's players who recently completed an- ing clothing at the time. He was not see him as he was facing the years absence. Mrs. Bloszom was banquet furnished by the "profs."

> the dinner and short talks were ed to turn into Wells street. made on the season's success by The Ford was very badly dam-Captain Magnuson, players Jolly and aged but the other machine, though fine and costs of \$7.32 on Finkle-

South Methodist church will prac- mittee from the first group of by the faculty to honor participants street intersection was reached. outdoor seasons.

The Justamere Bridge Club will

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will meet at Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Important husiness and the rest of the Red Men will hold their first DUTCH SUPPER! Friday, March 18, 6 P. M. North Methodist Church

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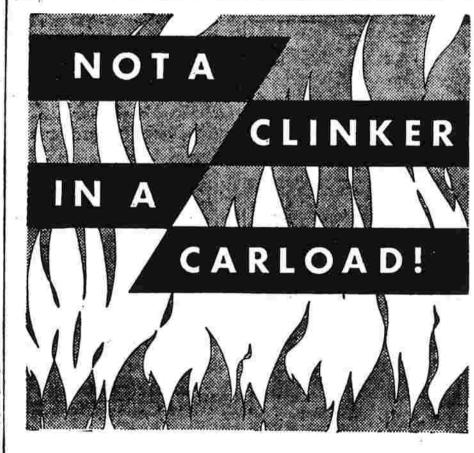
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POLICE COURT

Peter J. Happeny of Knighton street, night fire truck driver at Hose Company No. 8, faced a charge Who Had Successful Court Police Court this morning as a re- court at 10 a. m. When he ap-

Sendrowski, and members of the its radiator was smashed, was stein in addition to the forfeiture faculty. Group singing was enjoy- driven away under its own power. of the bond of \$10 made last Thursed and a trio of Trade school boys, Happeny said he did not see Spacek day for his failure to appear. Finkle-John Adams, William Zinsser and until it was too late to avoid a stein thought he would like to ap-John Adams, William Zinsser and crash. Tire marks on the road show peal the case again but when told New York. Prior to her departure, that Happeny started to turn for by Judge Johnson that a bond of waitresses and others employed in Similar events have been planned Wells street fully 50 feet before the \$100 was required he paid up and the dining room and kitchen of

man of 14 Derby street, Worcester, Mass., was fined \$2.00 and costs in police court this morning for failure Burnside avenue, paid \$10 and costs to stop at a stop sign on the corner yesterday in court for driving withof Main and Oak streets March 3. Officer Rudolph Wirtalla testified in court this morning that he gave Finklestein a ticket about 6 p. m. March 3 to report at the police sta-tion for the usual traffic fine. Finkle-hearsal Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

stein reported at the station and de-manded a trial, saying he did not fail to stop at the intersection and would not pay the two dollar fine.

Bond of \$10 was furnished for his appearance in court March 10 but Finklestein was late. He said that of reckless driving in Manchester police told him that he was due in sult of an automobile accident on peared court was over and Ray-Main street near Wells late yester- mond's 10 spot was in the safe in

Finklestein still had a little fight left in him and asked for another tra were feted last night in the School street Rec by the faculty of bile owned by the Dougan Dye said he did not fail to stop at the the Trade school. A party of 35 Works and was engaged in deliver- sign and said Officer Wirtaila could other fine season on the basketball driving south on Main street and other way and talking with someone court were on hand to enjoy a fine struck a Ford sedan owned by Wil- on the sidewalk. Wirtalla denied liam Spacek of Hillstown Road having talked with anyone at the later she returned to her work in the Lewis Lloyd and Frankie Busch which was coming north. The acci- time and said that Finklestein shiftwere the guests of the faculty at dent resulted when Happeny start- ed into second speed and made the turn into Main street. Judge Johnson slapped a \$2.00

Armand F. Bourassa, 24, of 892 out a license.

The Junior choir of St. Mary's

TEACHERS' HALL COOK RETURNING TO AUSTRIA

Mrs. Anna Bloszom To Meet Husband Who Could Not Gain Entry Here.

Mrs. Anna Bloszom, cook at Teachers' Hall, 1180 Main street, is on the high seas today bound for her native home in Austria where she will re-join her husband after five married six years ago while on a visit to her homeland. Six months United States hoping to be able to make arrangements for her husband to come to this country. She was not successful in this endeavor and finally decided to return home. Word that her husband's mother

was ill induced her to leave earlier than had been planned and she sailed Wednesday at midnight from New York. Prior to her departure, Raymond N. Finklestein, a sales-nan of 14 Derby street, Worcester, violation.

left the courtroom. Altogether ne paid a total of \$19.32 for a traffic in her honor. Mrs. Bloszom was presented with a handsome travelpresented with a handsome travelng bag by her co-workers and other gifts by residents of the boarding house. Features of the party were solos by Miss Sophie Naszkowski and dances by Miss Patriria Gedra, dining room waitresses. Mrs. Ruth Kissman, the new cook, also featured with humorous stories.

Mrs. Kissman has been doing the cooking at Chestnut Lodge during the vacation of the regular cook there and previously was employed at the Cheney restaurant which has since been discontinued. She worked at Teachers' Hall once before doing relief work during a vacation.

The Sewing club of the American John I. Olson yesterday comp Legion auxiliary which was to have held a meeting for work tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. ed in Mansfield by the Manchester together because of illness in the

on the job for the past two months.



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Again Tomorrow We Repeat

Our New Friday Shopping Plan To Relieve The Jam of Saturday Shoppers

Last week we tried this new Friday shopping plan for the first time and it met with instant success. Customers were more than pleased with the idea. Remember all items advertised in Friday night's paper for Saturday business in the Self-Serve and Health Market will be placed on sale Friday afternoon from three o'clock on. This will allow all those who can come down Friday afternoon and do their shopping, avoiding the Saturday rush, an opportunity to buy all items that are advertised in the Herald Friday night.

It has been physically impossible to handle the crowds on Saturday morning and this method is being tried out again this week. We urge you to take advantage of it. Remember! You can have one bundle or a truckload delivered for 10c. You can save that on one item alone by buying at Hale's Food depart-

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