Passengers Saved as Liner is Wrecked on Bermuda Reef

The Canadian steamship Prince David was doomed when this striking picture was taken, showing the

LEAVING CHINA

big liner listing badly after striking a reef ten miles off the Northeast breakers of Bermuda. Eighty

passengers were taken off in lifeboats and picked up by another liner while the Prince David, its bottom

torn out, slowly went down with but little hope for salvage.

LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

back to Japan.

ences proceed.

Rousing Send Off

at Woosung until relieved by rein-

THREE GUARDS HURT

New London, March 18 .- (AP)-

bay with serious hurts. The three

men were injured when propelling

machinery in a test torpedo burst

yesterday afternoon while being op-

erated at high speed in a test at

the torpedo laboratory at the base.

Those critically injured are En-

sign Edward C. Folger, Jr., 26, of

chine Bursts.

forcements which arrived recently.

The 3,000 soldiers who left for

Clarence Hastings Spent 177 JAPANESE TROOPS

Days In a Respirator Fol-

lowing An Attack of Infan-

Syracuse, N. Y., March 18 .- (AP)

-Friends of Clarence Hastings: The

lad you called "The Gamest Kid In

The 14-year-old boy, whose fight

for life was known in all parts of

the country, died at City hospital. this morning of infantile paralysis complicated by the shock of an op-

eration on Tuesday for an abdominal

obstruction. He had spent 177 days

Almost to the very end, freckle-faced Clarence smiled his infectious

smile. While nurses and doctors

stood around the breathing ap-

paratus this morning and watched

his life ebb away, he turned his

"Please shut off the machines

Just after he died a telegram

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They're making too much noise."

tile Paralysis.

America" is dead.

in a respirator.

head and said:

Fair tonight and Saturday; slowly ising temperature Saturday.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

POLICE LOCATE MISSING PAIR IN KIDNAPING

Franklin Park Servants Who Left Night Lindbergh Child Was Stolen Are To Be **Questioned Today.**

Hopewell, N. J., March 18.—(AP) -Police at the Lindbergh home announced today that the two Franklin Park servants who disappeared the day after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby had been located and were to be questioned.

The pair were cook and butler for the C. Leandre Lightfoots and the circumstances of their sudden departure caused the Lightfoots to make a report to police investigat-

ing the kidnaping. They said the servants, known to them as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornberg, left at a moment's notice with the statement that Thornberg's mother war dying in Germany. After they had gone the Lightfoots missed some rough wood similar to that used in the ladder employed by the kidnapers and a chisel like one found beneath the Lindbergh nursery window. Chisel Found

The chisel wa found at the Lightfoot home yesterday and it cey Olcott, noted American singer, was generally believed that the died at Monte Carlo this morning. whole investigation cor rning the missing servants had been dropped as a result of this.

But the official bulletin issued state police, revealed that the inready resulted in location of the tation in comic opera roles. missing pair.

It also disclosed that the servants

"Henry Johnson (the suitor of the baby's nurse who was questioned at length about the kidnaping and who is now held for immigration afficials) has not been questioned by investigators from this office as to the whereabouts of Paul Engenstonberg, alias Thornberg,"

Schwarzkopf's statement read. Schwarzkopf's statement read. Probe Incomplete

the Engenstonbergs.

Whether or not there is any conparture and the rcumstances of that period. the kidnaping is to be determined. "The Engenstonbergs have been

located and investigators will question them this morning. As soon as our investigators here heard their story and informed of the circumstances we will communicate information to the press representa-

Schwarzkopf also told of a statement by a student at a Princeton preparatory school that on the day

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CAMPAIGN TO SELL WHEAT IN EUROPE

Secretary Hyde Is Studying at Monte Carlo where his wife and trict in which an unauthorized an-Plan To Get Rid of Our Surplus Stock.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -Official contemplation of an "intensive sales campaign" by the United States to place some of the country's huge surplus of wheat and cotton in European and other countries was reported today by Secre-

The agriculture secretary told newspapermen that although plans for such a campaign were at present nebulous, there was a definite "hope" some such procedure could be followed in lifting the weight of these enormous surpluses from the American market."

Conferences on the possibilities are being held in official Washington, ranging from the White House to Capitol Hill.

A possibility that part of the \$200,000,000 Farm Loan fund of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation might be employed in such a surplus slicing campaign also was voiced today by Hyde. A resolution to make this fund immediately available has been adopted by the Senate and sent to the House.

Hyde said that before anything definite could be done toward disby the stabilization corporations it would be necessary to determine exactly what the conditions were tions with Japan or in a renewal of General Chiang Kai-Shek now Chi
Class have come to Canton seeking to

Although Hyde had nothing to Southern Chinese troops known as able to Japan. say upon the matter, there was con- "The Ironsides" who formerly re- Their mission appeared to observ- sey, Lieut. J. W. McColl, Jr., and siderable speculation in the capital volted against General Chiang Kai ers to be facing failure as southern Lieut. Nathan W. Bard. Lieut. Treasury receipts for March 16 Brooklyn holdup, he said:

ATE ONE PEANUT SINCE FEB. 28th

Washington Doctor to Starve Himself to Death Unless

him a suitable job, Dr. Fred T. Wolters, 57-year scholar maintains he will starve himself to death in protest.

ginning to fast Feb. 28. Wolters is an expert at hun-

ger strikes having undertaken them here and abroad. His protest while specifically directed at his wn joblessness is also against general unemployment. He is growing weaker but he says, feeling no

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT,

Paris, March 18 .- (AP) -- Chaun-He was born in Buffalo, N. Y.,

July 21, 1860. Although his greatest fame in the United States was this morning by H. Norman as a singer of Irish ballads Olcott Schwarzkopf, superintendent of first appeared on the stage as a ber of a minstrel troupe. He vestigation was still on and had al- also achieved a considerable repu-

In more recent years, before his were known to police by snowner retirement, he specialized in romantic comedy, clinging to the Cel-

Started In 1886 Olcott made his debut on the "Our investigators are still out legitimate stage as Pablo in "Pepichecking on the story related by ta" at the old Union Square thea-Mr. Lightfoot and until such time ter in New York in 1886. Then as they return and report their find- he played in "The Old Homestead" ings it will be impossible to inform famous rural American comedy you of anything definite concerning drama in which William Hodge played famously. The play ran two years, from 1888 to 1890, which was nection between their sudden de- an unusually long engagement for

He had suffered from anemia for



the past 11 years and was reported in a dying condition yesteraly The (AP)-Violence flared intermittently

To Be Burled In U. S. Mrs. Olcott said the funeral would be in New York and she hoped to sail with the body from injured. Several automobiles con-Villefranche tomorrow. In 1891 Olcott first appeared on the stage in London. He met as pants suffered bruises and cuts. great r success there as in the United States. He returned to America threatening notes were hurled after a short time and devoted him-

self chiefly to light comedies some of them written especially for him. It was in these that he traveled from end of the country and who refused to join the walkout. The his name and his songs known to strikers are dissatisfied because of householders in the remotest sections. He played in "The Heart of Paddy Whack" from 1914 to 1916 viously refused to join the strike and starred in "Machushla" from

Some of his best known other parts were "Ragged Robin," Derby, "O'NellI Asthore," Barry of Ballymore,"

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Somebody Gives Him a Job.

Washington, March 18.— (AP)—Unless somebody gives

To prove that he meas business Wolters has eaten but one peanut, which he said he picked up in a store since be-

SINGER, IS DEAD

Famous Tenor Passes Away In Monte Carlo — Had GAMEST KID IN NATION Been III Long Time.

VIOLENCE FLARES IN MINING AREA

Homes Wrecked By Strikers But No One Hurt-Militia Being Mobilized.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 18. thracite strike is in progress. Homes in Wyoming, Duryea and Taylor counties were damaged by TESTING TORPEDOES dynamite blasts although no one was dynamite blasts although no one was taining Pittston Company mine officials were stoned and the occu-Bricks to which were attached through doors and windows of four

Port Griffith homes. Police attributed the disorders to strikers seeking reprisal of miners

contemplated wage cuts. Three more collieries that prewere idle today as pickets succeeded in preventing men from working. Fifty pickets were arrested at the

Marvine colliery. State troopers are being mobilized in barracks and sub-stations in the Luzerne-Lackawanna county area prepared for open violence.

Movement Starts in China To Combine with Russia

here today.

Canton, China, March 18.-(AP). Emissaries of prominent politi- nite report of their conditions can- pany was founded it had only two clans have come to Canton seeking abroad concerning these two pro- fighting was launched by politicians nese generalissimo, whom they ac- and it began an investigation today. cuse of favoring a settlement favor- The members of the board are able to Japan. Lieut.-Commander Earl R. Morris-

that the salling yesterday to Europe of George S. Milnor, president of Stabilisation Corporation, might have some such end in view.

Stabilisation Corporation, make against General Chiang Rai ers to be facing failure as southern of ficials strongly oppose a split in China are marching Shanghai to in the Nation's ranks while the Shanghai to in the Nation's ranks will be received and I'll tell the Nation's ranks while the Shanghai to in the Nation's ranks while the Shanghai to be satisfant to be settled with him.

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POWERS IS SILENT AS HANGING NEARS

Bluebeard" To Die On Gallows Tonight — Lawyer Tries To Procure a Stay.

Moundsville, W. Va., March 18. (AP)-Harry F. Powers, who Quit Shanghai On Trans- wooed women by mail and then killed them was ready to die toports—Others To Follow. night on the scaffold.

While his attorney, J. Ed Law, sought a last minute stay of execu-Shanghai, March 18.—(AP)— A didn't think the move would "do more definite prospect for a Sino- much good."

Japanese peace parley rose on the Law, during the past few days has been frantically seeking to bait horizon today when three Japanese the hanging through various detransports, crowded to the rails, vices. Yesterday he telephoned Goysteamed down the Whangpo carryernor Conley to ask a stay to allow ing the first contingent of troops appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The plea was denied. Japanese peace negotiations re-Three times the State Supreme ceived instructions from Tokyo say-Court refused to intervene and ing the government decided to fore-Judge William Baker, in the United go "certain conditions" which thus States District Court at Clarksburg far have held up the peace parleys denied a petition for a writ of and was anxious to see the confer-

habeas corpus. Given Opportunity What these conditions are was Governor Conley followed the not revealed, but Yosuke Matsuoka, State Supreme Court in saying representative of the Japanese govevery opportunity had been given ernment here, said he expected a Powers to present evidence which formal conference Sunday or Monmight save him and that nothing

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Japan were members of the Twenty-Fourth Mixed Brigade. They left from Woosung, loaded down with PUBLIC INCREASES Fourth Mixed Brigade. They left was souvenirs and gifts. A rousing sci.d-off was given them by the ITS INVESTMENTS Japanese civilian population. Two more transports are due to

leave Saturday and the homeward movement of troops will continue Despite Depression Stocks stake and until the final count he for drastic salary cuts for govern-The Twenty-Fourth Mixed Brigade was the first Japanese army Are Being Bought More unit to arrive here. It was stationed Than Ever Now.

> New York, March 18 .- (AP) -The Stock Market collapse of 1929 and the subsequent fading of security prices have apparently failed to blunt the growing appetite of the investment public for common stocks

Two In Critical Condition In of leading American companies. The annual reports of large companies issued so far show an in-New London When Ma-Many executives say more people hold stocks in this country today than ever before.

The reports also lend color to the frequent assertion that the recession in market values has resulted in removing control of many com-A student officer and an enlisted panies from the hands of the few to man were in critical condition at the multitude. the Submarine Base sick bay today Among the concerns whose 1931 and another officer was in the sick statements show an increase in

phone, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric and Borden Company. American Telephone at the year end had 644,903 stockholders against 567,694 the year before. General Motors came second with 313,117 Abington, Mass., and Chief Torpe- against 263,528. U. S. Steel drew doman Floyd Van Rdour, 32, of Bay up third with 223,272 against 189,-

stockholders are American Tele-

Ensign Rob Roy McGregor, 27, of | The Borden Company reported the New York was seriously injured. greatest percentage gain with 32,-Physicians said the three men 383 stockholders December 31 were better than last night but un- against 24,383 the year before. til they recover from shock a defi- Seventy years ago when the com-'A board of inquiry was appointed mish Milbank, forebears of two of

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 18.-(AP) -

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -Republican prohibitionists were silent today on the prediction in Chicago by Secretary Hurley that the Republican National convention in June would adopt a "more liberal"

platform on prohibition. Senators Smoot of Utah, and Borah of Idaho, who helped draw the rigid enforcement plank in 1928, efused to comment on the war secetary's forecast, but it was recalled that the Idahoan made a prophesy of his own a few weeks ago that the 1932 prohibition plank would be similar to that of four years ago.

"DRYS" MUM ON

Republicans Will Adopt a

More Liberal Platform

During Convention.

Coolidge As Keynoter Reports that Calvin Coolidge was being discussed as a possible keynoter for the convention were discounted in high Republican circles. One administration spokesman termd them "absurd."

The arrangements committee will elect a key-noter at Chicago, April 9, but it is expected one will be agreed on before then. Charles G. Dawes is still being mentioned for the assignment, although he has been represented as rejecting it when it was first offered to him.

LEADERS SURVEY PRIMARY RESULT

Shows Roosevelt Is Strong sider the two subcommittee reports follow past policy and pass upon In West and That Murray Is Out of the Race.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP)less than one per cent in the electoral college but near complete returns today from Tuesday's primary showed she had spoken loudly enough to be heard from coast to questions of the hour.

So far as she herself is concern ed she affirmed overwhelmingly the oft-questioned ability of New York's governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to command the support of the rank and file of western voters; disposed of any surmise that "Alfalfa Bill" Murray has become the universal idol of distressed agriculture; and notified the Republican Party there is appreciable party disaffection in that particular Republican territory.
Important Victory

For Roosevelt, the North Dakota triumph falls into a class with his conquest of New Hampshire a week ago. Only ten delegates were at A change of sentiment in Congress was not assured of everyone, but it ment workers "all down the line" was a decision won at the polls and was attributed today by Represennot in convention and won against tative Byrns (D., Tenn.), to 'lobbya cardidate having special appeal ing activities of certain postal emto the section.

states will follow. Needs Delegates From New York to Missourl, Roosevelt has not yet the pledge of crease in number of stockholders. territory—and in Massachusetts to all employes or to those with vere trial of popularity with Alfred determined.

E. Smith.

Among the Republicans the re sults in North Dakota were not much of a surprise. The party orbeen in the hands of the Insurgents to cut salaries of Farm Board mem. and means committee had proposed. ganization in North Dakota has and President Hoover was not even bers and officials of organizations entered in the primaries. The pref-Joseph I. France of Maryland and Chairman Stone of the Farm opposing the sales tax, which would increase the rates upon incomes of erence vote was divided between no assurance that under the peculiar state law either of them will

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STATE DEPARTMENT ON DRY PLANK DENIES REPORT ON **HURLEY'S VIEW** "RED" RECOGNITION **War Secretary Predicts That**

MINORITY REPORTS ON ELECTION CASE

Democratic Senators Say That Bankhead Was Legally Elected In Alabama.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) The election of John H. Bankhead as Democratic Senator from Alabama, in 1930 was held today in a minority report to the Senate elections committee to have been a

the will of the voters. The report, submitted by the two Democratic members of the subcommittee which considered the surprise. contest against Bankhead's seat, sharply challenged the findings of the committee majority that Bank- came into existence in 1917. head was not legally elected.

The Democrats, George of Georgia, and Bratton, of New Mexico, took issue with the Republican contention that Bankhead was nomi- terests, but in no case has it reachnated illegally as well as the charge ed the proportions of a general conthat widespread violations of law centration of favorable opinion. made his election fraudulent. No Jurisdiction

They said the Senate had no vocates in the Senate. that to overturn the expression of hered rigidly to this policy, the popular will because of irregulari- Treasury has refused to construe ties would be "the subordination of the tariff laws as laying a definite popular government to highly ban against the general importation technical considerations."

A meeting of the full elections committee is to be held soon to con- Mills decided the Treasury would which were voted along strictly each sargo from Russia on its party lines by the three Republican merits instead of holding that all and two Democrat ordered to consider the contest brought by former provisions that forbid the importa-Senator J. Thomas Hefin, whom tion of goods made by convict or Bankhead defeated.

Democrats' Views The Democrats contended that even if the election law was not North Dakota's voice may count for fully complied with in a single precinct, as claimed by the Republi-

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coast on three important political opinion changing questions of the hour. ON WAGE SLASHING

Congressman Says That De- opinion in favor of the continuance mand Now Is For Cuts All Along the Line.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP)-

The New York governor now has pledged to him more than fifty delegates, every one from states bor- change was due largely to the acdering on Canada.

Next week Georgia is expected to make a formal pledge and other tion of the postal employes who caused the defeat of a proposal to prevent automatic salary increases

Suggest That Revenue Be for Treasury and Postoffice Depart-

ment workers. The economy committee is preparing a bill to cut a overnment ema single delegate, and he needs ployes' salaries. It is expected to many if he is to win. His problem save from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000, from now on will lie largely in that | 000 annually. Whether it will apply where he has been entered in a se- substantial salaries has not been

Byrns said "demands for wage cuts in the lower brackets have increased ten fold." Meanwhile, hearings before Senate committee on the Borah bill the wealthy than the House ways

The Borah measure seeks to cut pay of the board members from have a single delegate. A majority \$12,000 to \$9,000 and limit salaries of officials of the organizations under it to \$15,000.

Gets Two Weeks of Life For Murder Information

two weeks of life and paid for it der for a 14-day reprieve.

Ossining, N. Y., March 18 .- . flashed the word to Albany, and bill for amendment. (AP)-Peter Sardini, 28, bought back came Governor Roosevelt's or- A little earlier the ways and with "inside dope" on six murders. | Sardini, it was learned, had given impose a tax on copper imports as

As they were getting him ready names of perpetrators of one slay- agreed upon yesterday because such to die in the electric chair last night ing in Brooklyn, three in Manhat- a tax would necessitate the revision for killing Frank Zappo during a tan, one in the Bronx and one in of a unmber of tariff schedules. This Highland Falls.

Dispatches From Moscow State That U. S. May Alter Its Russian Policy Because of Conditions In the Far East.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -A flat denial came from State Department officials today that this government is contemplating any modification of the policy of nonrecognition of Russia.

Dispatches from Moscow relating that a report was in circulation "full, free and fair expression" of there that the United States might alter its policy because of conditions in the Far East were received with

> There has been no change in the policy since the Soviet government From time to time since it was laid down, recognition of the Soviet government has been advocated by various individuals or business in-

Senator Borah of Idaho has been one of the most outstanding adjurisdiction over the primary and | While the government has ad-

> of Russian products. Only a few days ago Secretary shipments were barred under the

forced labor. MOSCOW BEPORTS Moscow, March 18-(AP) - All Moscow morning newspapers gave prominent place today to a dispatch to the Tass News Agency from London saying well-informed circles there were following with interest a report that the United States might change its policy toward recognition of the Soviet Union in connection

with events in the Far East. The report said some quarters in Washington made no attempt to conceal a desire to improve American-Russian relations in order "to balance forces in the Far East," and that undoubtedly American public of non-recognition was greatly

The Soviet government, it may be said, would welcome any Washington action toward recognition but it is not likely to take the initiative again unless assured any proposals it might make would stand a fairly good show of being accepted as a basis for discussions.

SALES TAX FOES OFFER NEW PLAN

Raised By Taxing Heavily the Nation's Wealthy.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -Opponents of the sales tax succeeded today in putting into the new revenue raising bill a proposal to dig more deeply into the incomes of The House accepted amends under the board were continued un- by Representative LaGuardia (R. til tomorrow at the request of N. Y.), leader of the independents more than \$8,000 a year to seven per cent from the present five. The committee had recommended that these be taxed six per cent. The House also approved increases from 1 1-2 per cent to 2 per

> crease from three to four per cent on the second \$4,000 as recommended by the committee. Raise 20 Million

Acting Chairman Crisp estimated it would raise \$20,000,000 in a full calendar year. The action was taken shortly

after the House began reading the

cent on incomes of \$4,000 and an in-

means committee had decided not to decision leaves \$11,000,000 of reve-

"TAXPAYERS" GET **CHENEY ANSWER**

Told That One School Head Here Is Impossible Until **Town Votes Consolidation**

Ninth School District and Manchester High school committees informed the members of the Manchester Taxpayers League by letter last night at the monthly meeting held ir High school hall, that it would be impossible to eliminate one of the town's two school superintendents, at least until the town has voted in favor of school consolidation.

Mr. Cheney's letter was in reply to a previous letter from the assogeneral reduction in the cost of everybody had a good time. ciation asking for his opinion on a maintaining Manchester's public schools which are now in reality divided into two sections—the Ninth district and what is known as the eighth and outlying districts. Mr. Cheney wrote that his committees have been making a very thorough investigation of conditions with the attend. view of reducing expenses wherever it was advisable.

The Taxpayers' Association also decided to send many of its memto have a part in naming the memsibly placing some of its representatives. This meeting involves the Mrs. White. national convention which is to follow in this presidential year.

Unless more than \$900 is raised member of the board of selectmen, few days. said the league might as well give up its idea of court action against it is very confident of obtaining away free today and tomorrow. judgment in its favor.

A communication from G. H. men informed the secretary of the ple during the past two weeks has at the Macrola Temple this menting the secretary of the ple during the past two weeks has received and that it had been referred to the committee on the joint school board of the selectmen consisting of Thomas Rogers, Wells Strickland and G. E. Keith.

A letter was read in which it was pointed out that figures taken from the town report showed that in addition to the \$200,000 bond issue interest, the money that is paid to the county and the state were already fixed charges, which left, after the school appropriations were made but a small share of the total amount collected by taxes to meet expenses. The writer of the letter was not made known, but it also mentioned as being against school consolidation at this time, but thought that one superintendent for the schools in town might be postees had a meeting and agreed among themselves on the appointsidered as tentative and not binding the local police station. on the town for the whole year.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT,

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"The Isle O' Dreams," "Shameen | pleted for the second annual Scout Dhu," and "Honest John O'Brien." summers at Saratoga Springs, N. the State Armory on Saturday Campbell, to the Manchester Trust Summers at Saratoga Springs, N. the State Armory on Saturday Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening, April 2. Robert Houghton Company, land and buildings known evening are supplied to the company of the company and the company are supplied to the company are supplied to the company and the company are supplied to the summer resident.

START OF CAREER came crowding into the memories rious events on the program. of Buffalo's older residents today with the news of the death at Monte

singer of Irish ballads. spent his early years, and it was Rachel Munsie of 123 Center street. here his voice first brought him renown. Those who knew him best said today Olcott was born in Lock- Swedish Lutheran church will omit of delegates favoring Hoover was port, although Buffalo generally was its meeting tomorrow afternoon. elected. considered his birthplace because of The next regular meeting will take his frequent visits to the city to see place Saturday afternoon, March week of comparative political quiet. cover his health. Scores of them his mother, Mrs. William Brennan. 26. Olcott came here after the death of

friends said, was as a member of a of the Second Congregational male quartet appearing with Den- church school, has called a rehearsal man Thompson in "The Old Home- for the Easter exercises tomorrow stead," in the Academy of Music on afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Main street.

For many years, Mr. Olcott re- Sunday evening Easter service are turned here to visit his mother and urged to be present. frequently appeared in the old Star theater at West Genesee and Pearl streets. On such occasions, his Orford building parked his car on mother invariably occupied a front Belden street in New Britain yesbox. His mother died 15 years ago terday, in the pursuit of his busiand Olcott's last appearance here ness as a traveling salesman. He was about 10 years ago when he was soon called out of the store by played the leading role in the re- the news that his car had been badvival of "The Rivals."

satisfied her lifelong wish to visit it Ireland and, friends said, offered to buy her a home there, but she preferred to return to Buffalo.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends,

neighbors and relatives for kindnes shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank the Odd Fellows, who recently underwent an operation at the Veterans' hospital in Cheney Bros.; Guards, West Side Newington, is making satisfactory Club, Al Foy, and all who contributed cars and flowers or helped in any MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN AND FAMILY of John T. Munsie.

BEY, EVERYBODY! Don't Forget the DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT MASONIC TEMPLE Music by Flotilla Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

Admission 50c. High School Students, 85c.

Forget-Me-Not circle of junior King's Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home Howell Cheney, chairman of the of Miss Beatrice Juul, 29 Doane street. Miss Alma Bailey will be in charge of the meeting.

> her ankle in a fall in front of her ton to start the work. The condition home Saturday, is getting along as of the ground at the Center at the well as she can with crutches. It will be several weeks before the cast can be removed. Yesterday a party of her friends called to help her celebrate her birthday and brought with them gifts and tasty eats, and

Lord Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will give a whist party in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be the usual prizes and refreshments. Members and friends are urged to

Mrs. Bessie Farris and Mrs. Myrtie White returned yesterday from Stamford where they attended the bers to the Republican Town Caucus | meeting of Minoka Council of that to be held next Tuesday evening in city, on the occasion of the official the High school assembly hall. At visit of the great chief. More than this session the association hopes 185 members of 13 different councils were present. Members of the bers of the town committee and pos- Degree of Pocahontas from Portland accompanied Mrs. Farris and

Miss Elizabeth McDonough, Nathan Hale school teacher, expects before the next monthly meeting of to resume her work Monday. She the association, President Mathias has been ill with a severe cold and Spiess and Sherwood G. Bowers, was at the Memorial hospital for a

Mrs. Zola of Glastonbury won the the Manchester Electric Company. free dress given out at Hale's Fash-Attorney Albert Levitt, of Redding, ion Show yesterday afternoon at 3 who will be obtained as counsel if o'clock. Over 400 women attended the test rate case is pressed, the Tuesday afternoon fashion show. estimates the cost of court action at Large crowds are expected at the \$1,200. Only \$263.20 has been colexhibit this afternoon and Saturday. lected. The league will continue its Nine living models will show the efforts to raise the money because season's latest. A dress will be given

> The continued success of the publed the M. S. G. S. boys to announce another dance for tomorrow evening at the Temple. The Flotilla orchestra of 11 pieces, a popular unit with local dance lovers, has been engaged to furnish music and the admission fee has been set at a low figure. Last Saturday night a prize waltz was a feature of the dance and was won by Miss Katharine Modean and Bernard McIlduff, the prize being a silver loving cup.

Sergeant John McGlinn has been in charge of the night desk at police headquarters for the past two nights owing to the illness of Captain Herman Schendel. The captains condition this afternoon was reported as much improved and he expects to be able to return to duty tomorrow tice, who have also been on the sick list are again back on duty. Last ment of one man to act as superin- night from the time that Sergeant tendent for all of the schools. It McGlinn took the desk duties until contracts with the teachers for the a call at the police station of any coming year that they be only con- kind which is considered a record at

> Assistant Prosecutor William J. Shea, who has been confined to his ing, under the direction of Mrs. Johome the better part of a week with seph Handley, who coached the the grip, was able to go to his office players in their recent success. SINGER, IS DEAD this morning. He has not fully recovered his strength, but is able to take care of office work.

Arrangements have been comrally of Manchester District, Boy Since his retirement he spent his | Scouts of America, to be held at | the bankrupt estate of Irving P. of Cambridge street, deputy scout as 30 Depot Square, Manchester; commissioner, is chairman of the lot 46 in the Oak Grave Heights rally committee. Ten Boy Scout tract on Henry street and land on Buffalo, N. Y., March 18.—(AP) troops, a Cub Pack and a Sea the easterly side of Summit street. -A host of recollections of the '80's Scout troop will compete in the va-

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Carlo of Chauncey Olcott, famous Neighbors, will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening For it was in Buffalo that Olcott at 8 o'clock with the oracle, Mrs.

The Junior Mission Band of the

Mrs. Frank V. Williams, superin-His first professional appearance, tendent of the primary department All the children taking part in the

Captain William S. George of the ly damaged by an oil truck which Britain. Before his mother's death, Olcott slipped its brakes and crashed into

> Tracy of North Elm street, who has been at the Memorial hospital such action on the part of the Irish has been at the Memorial hospital for the past two weeks, underwent another blood transfusion this morning. Her uncle, Harold Clemson, Ireland had hoped they had removing the past of the furnished an additional pint of ed forever. blood. It is hoped that this second transfusion may be the means of restoring her usual health.

Oscar Anderson of Center street progress. His duties as secretary of the Modern Woodmen are in charge

Reports from St. Francis hospital, Hartford, this morning concerning the condition of Gustave O. Ulrich, Depot Square restaurant man, who was injured in an automobile accident early Sunday morning are more encouraging. This morning he was reported to be in a much better condition than at any time since entering the hospital. He is regaining his strength, sleeps well and a general improvement is noted.

The engineer from Pieretti Brothers, the company that was the lowest bidder on the erection of the Manchester post office, was in town yesterday afternoon and called upon Postmaster Ernest F. Brown and went over the grounds with him. The company, he said, is in a position to start for Manchester and get Mrs. Annie Smith Johnson of 37 work under way just as soon as they Holl street, who fractured bones of present, he said after the investigation, would not hold them back and within twenty-four hours from the time that they get the notice they will be at work in Manchester.

> Robert Stoughton Cooper of the Manlius School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper of 234 South Main street, is spending the Spring recess with his parents.

This evening at 6 o'clock the Booster Club of the North Methodist church will serve a Dutch supper under the direction of Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and committee. The object is to raise funds for the church building fund.

Mrs. Robert P. Knapp's group of women workers in the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary will meet to sew Monday afternoon at Center Church House.

The regular Friday evening setback party and dance of the Manchester Green Community club will follow a short business meeting to-

Clan McLean, O. S. C., will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. F. Stiles of Hollister street is chairman of a spring rummage sale which the Women's Service League of the Second Congregational church will conduct Wednesday, April 20, in the Coughlin building, Depot Square. The church attendants and friends are urged to save used clothing, furniture, crockery or anything salable.

at the Masonic Temple this evening | William Sinnamon, John Hughes, Gertrude Rockwell; Peter's wife, promptly at 8 o'clock. A St. Patrick's party will follow.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS PICK ANOTHER VEHICLE

To Present "The Whole Town's Talking" At Whiton Memorial Library April 20.

made such a hit with their first evening, have already decided upon another play and date. "The Whole sible if the different school commit-night. Officers Cavagnaro and Pren-toes had a meeting and agreed tice, who have also been on the sick with amateurs, will be given in the auditorium of the new Whiton memorial library on North Main Nathaniel W. Loomis of Bolton. street on Wednesday evening, April passed away early Thursday evewas also suggested that in making 3 o'clock this morning there was not 20. It is confidently expected the ning at her home, 4 Oakland street, hall will be completed by that time. following a brief illness of pneu-The cast has already been chosen monia. for the new play and a rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday evening of

PUBLIC RECORDS

Raymond R. Bowers, trustee of

LEADERS SURVEY

PRIMARY RESULT tic flier, and Townsend McAllister, an aviator, who had taken an inter-

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In the country generally it was a There was plenty of local maneuvering, particularly among the bad-

VALERA WARNED

but without decisive result.

Birmingham, Eng., March 18 .-(AP)-Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, warned Eamonn de Valera tonight that the Britsh government would view with the "gravest concern" any suggestion that the new Irish Free State government suspend the oath of allegiance to the British Crown or the land annuities due Great

De Valera pledged himself to effect both these changes in the campaign which ended with his election Janet, daughter of Mrs. Jennie as president of the Free State. Mr. Chamberlain asserted any

SUSPECT BOUND OVER

the next term of the United States bulance. District Court. U. S. Commissioner District Court. U. S. Commissioner
Earl Mathewson set bonds at \$5,000.
Bartis was arrested in Willimantic Wednesday.

Within a day the body of Clarence
Hastings, "The Gamest Kid In
America," goes home. tic Wednesday.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Minnie Littlejohn The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Littlejohn of Cambridge, Mass., was held here yesterday afternoon at Holloran's undertaking parlors with Rev. J. S. Neill officiating and burial of the kidnaping, March 1, the stuwas in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

JOHN CONLON FUNERAL HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for John Conon, of 24 Trotter street, local milk dealer, World War veteran and native of Manchester, were held this afternoon. The huge crowd of mourners at the South Methodist church and the large number of floral tributes were a testimony to the respect and esteem in which he was held by the townspeople. A brief private service of prayer was held at Dougan's funeral parlors on Holl street at 1:30 o'clock, followed by the service at the church.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiated tone soloist, sang two hymns by John Greenleaf Whittier, "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps" and "When On My Day of Life the Lindbergh home and later taking Night is Falling." Archibald Sescharge of the examination of Johnsions was at the organ and played the Eulogy by Grieg.

As a member of the 76th Division of the Medical Corps, the deceased was accorded a military funeral by Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion. Members of other organizations of which Mr. Conlon was a member also participated

At the family plot in the East cemetery, Rev. Colpitts spoke briefly, after which John Jenney, commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post led the short Legion service for the dead. As the last words fell from three volleys over the grave. The firing squad was commanded by Louis Milligan and consisted of Chapman Court, Order of Amar- Thomas Brown, George Hooey, Marcel Donze and Arthur Johnson. Morse and George Kohler; the color

The bearers represented the three organizations with which Mr. Conion was affiliated: Victor Bronke The Community Players who and Carl Priess of the American Legion, John Chambers and Henry play, "Three Live Ghosts," at the Tedford of Washington Loyal Hollister street school Wednesday Orange Lodge, and Joseph Trueman and Joseph Tedford of the Manchester milk dealers.

> Mrs. Nathaniel W. Loomis Mrs. Electa E. Loomis, widow of

Mrs. Loomis was born in Manchester eighty-nine years ago and next week at the Y. M. C. A. build- with the exception of sixteen years, during which she lived in Berlin, Conn., all her life was spent in Bolton and Manchester. She is survived by one daughter

Miss Alta M. Loomis, who has been her constant companion. Private funeral services will held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from her late home. Interment will be in the Wapping cemetery. Rev. F. C. Allen will officiate.

LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

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came from Bert Acosta, trans-Atlanest in the case. It said: "When you recover, look me up at Roosevelt Flying Field and I'll take you for a good flight for being so brave."

Many Telegrams It wasn't the first telegram sent to the boy in his long fight to reand thousands of letters poured in as a result of some kind words adly split Massachusetts Democrats, dressed to the boy a month or so ago by Kate Smith, singer. one day he received two mail sacks full of correspondence-more than

any other individual in the city. The mail also brought many homely little gifts. A youngster in the Bronx sent his pet rabbit's foot. A minister from the mid-west wrote he was praying. There were picture postcards, travel pictures, handkerchiefs. Little girls in New York City wrote valentines. Myron A. (Jimmy) Romberger, filer of the Endicott Airport, wrote him to "hurry up and get fixed up and get well so you can come down and have an airplane ride with me." Letters From Kids

"Boy, you've got more pluck than ten ordinary fellas," wrote David unemployment relief, but it is for Goldstein of Toronto, Ont., and some the District of Columbia, maintained youngster in Perth Amboy, N. J., partly out of Federal revenue, and addressed a card. "To the Gamest therefore in keeping with the prin-

Norwich, March 18 — (AP) + was taken to Auburn City hospital. need to be Michael Bartis, 21, of Nashua, N. The institution was not equipped Columbia. H., charged with passing counter- with an artificial respirator and so feit bills was ordered held today for he was brought here in an am- obtained by slowing down expendi-

POLICE LOCATE MISSING PAIR

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IN KIDNAPING

dent saw an automobile drawn to the car nor did he notice the driver closely enough to be able to give any description.

No Results "With the information at hand," Schwarzkopf said, "this matter was investigated as far as possible without being able to obtain any information of value to the investiga-

The police superintendent said that his subordinates were out on several phases of the investigation but that as yet they had reported nothing of importance. Two Newark detectives left this question Ignace Blaustein, who told Albert Yost.

of the automobile in which the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. Deputy Chief of Police Frank Brex of the Newark force said he spoke in both instances. Adjutant Joseph to Blaustein last night by telephone Heard, of Cambridge, Mass., of- and his conversation was important fered prayers at the church, in a enough to warrant sending men to service impressive and beautiful in Pocatello. The men Brex sent are GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES its simplicity. Robert Gordon, bari- Acting Captain Thomas Rowe and Sergeant Strong. Brex has been active in the investigation since it began, being stationed first at the

TO PRESENT BIBLICAL DRAMA ON EASTER

charge of the e::amination of John-

Sponsor "Christ Comes To His Disciples."

his lips, a firing squad from the man's Bible class is sponsoring, will of the Concordia Lutheran, Rev. Post stepped forward and fired be presented Easter Sunday evening Harris B. Anthony c. the Church of at 7 o'clock at the Second Congrega- the Nazarene, Ensign George Wiltional church by a cast of five wo- liams of the Salvation Army and men and eleven men as follows: Mary, Mother of Jesus, Mrs. George | Mary's Episcopal church. Mrs. Kingsley Kuhney; Salome, Miss The color bearers were Ernest Evelyn Jones; Joanna, Mrs. James Cummings. The role of the disciple guards, Charles Tucker and Walter Peter, will be played by Louis Smith; John, Howard Grant; After the last volley had been Thomas, William Wilson; James, fired by the men who fought over- Meredith Stevenson; Mathew, Corseas with Mr. Conlon, Bugler Louis | win Grant; Thaddeus, Hayden Gris-Shadlick sounded Taps, and the wold; Philip, William Spencer; echo floated down from a distant James, son of Alpheus, Raymond Bartholomew, Norman Rylander;

Simon, Frederick Starkweather. logue. Rev. F. C. Allen has dramstized the story. Mr. Owers' voice will be heard in the distance representing the Master.

Inasmuch as the Everyman's class children, the prologue of the Easter drama and the pageant will follow.

TEXTILE STORE DISPLAYS DRAPERIES, CURTAINS

The Textile store is showing the season's latest in draperies and curtains and the new types of fixtures. Windows have been constructed around the store showing to advantage the new designs in curtains and draperies in place. The store has been restocked with new goods folthe critical buyer. Now is the time to buy the new Spring curtains and draperies while stocks are complete.

FILE BANK APPRAISAL

Hartford, March 18 .- (AP)-The of \$414,132.96 and liabilities of the Court will preside. \$577,699.88.

The book value of the resources was \$577,699.88. The appraisal shewing a loss f \$156,566.90. Among the commercial department resources are unsecured loans having a book value of \$146,395.75, appraised at a value of \$77,310.89. Demand mortgage loans in the com-mercial department amount to \$6,-700. In the savings department resources real estate demand loans showed a book value of \$167,205 and are appraised at \$151,135.10. Individual deposits in the commercial department amount to \$139,-736.55. Deposits in the savings department amount to \$227,102.14.

CAPITAL NEEDS FUNDS

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -President Hoover has asked Congress for a direct appropriation for

Clarence was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings of King Ferry on Cayuaga Lake. When he was first stricken in September, last, he supplement associations similarly was taken to Auburn City hospital. need to be helped by the District of The money, he advised should be

tures on new buildings for the dis-

60 PLAY SETBACK AT MOOSE PARTY

Mrs. Leon Clark and Frank A. Montie Are First Prize Winners Last Night.

Sixty players making a party of fifteen tables attended the St. Patrick's day setback party given one side of the Lindbergh lane. The student said there were ladders laid Moose last night. The party was across the tops of the seats but he held in the Manchester Home Club Hall, which was beautifully decorated with appropriate colors for the occasion, making a beautiful setting for the party.

Following are the winners of the prizes for the evening: ladies' first prize, Mrs. Leon Clark, ladies' second prize, Mrs. Mary Burke, ladies' consolation prize, Mrs. Henry Vaillant, men's first prize, Frank A. Montie, men's second prize, Henry Vaillant, men's consolation prize, David Hadden. The committee in charge of this successful party were: Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Henry Vaillant, Mrs. Josephine Edmorning for Pocatello, Idaho, to monds, Mrs. Mary Burke and Mrs.

Following the awarding of prizes police there that he was the driver refreshments were served by the committee, their costumes were of colors that harmonized with the hall decorations and added greatly to the proper observance of the day.

AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Plans have practically been completed for the annual inter-church service at St. Mary's Episcopal church on Good Friday, March 25. The hours will be the same as usual from 12 noon to 3 o'clock. Worshippers may arrive or depart during the singing of hymns. The subject will be "The Seven Lac. Words of Everyman's Bible Class To Jesus" and the ministers of local churches will speak in the following order: Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational, Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congrega-"Christ Comes To His Disciples," | tional, Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the the biblical drama which the Every- South Methodist, Rev. H. O. Weber Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St.

LUTHER LEAGUE WILL HAVE LENTEN PROGRAM

A program in keeping with the Lenten season will be presented at the semi-monthly meeting of the hill, sounded by Bugler Everett Stoutnair; Andrew, John Stoutnair; Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church at & o'clock tonight. The program is in charge of the Superintendent John Owers of the dramatic committee, headed by church school, has written the pro- Austin Johnson, and will include a

> The meeting will open with a business session, at which plans will be discussed for the sixteenth annual convention of the New Engdraws its members from the com- land Conference Luther League, to munity, and both the North Main be held here on June 25 and 26. Folstreet churches, there will be no lowing the program, refreshments other service on the evening of will be served. The committee in Easter. The program at 7 will be- charge includes Gunnar Johnson, gin with exercises by the primary Alva Anderson, Russell Anderson, Lillian Hultin, Doris Johnson, Albert Pearson, ilton Nelson, Beatrice Johnson and Porothy Hult-

COURT OF HONOR

All applications for merit badges, to be presented at the monthly meeting of the Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of at \$1,669. Last Monday in Superior America, to be held Tuesday evening, April 29, must be received by Secretary James Craig not later lowing the fire and fresh stocks of than tomorrow night. The Court of wash goods await the inspection of Honor will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church with Troop 4 as

This Court promises to be one of the most interesting ever held by the district. In addition to the presentation of awards, the Scouts of Troop 4 under the direction of Scoutmaster Frank Crawshaw will enact a short Scout play. The num-Travelers Bank and Trust Com- ber of merit badge applications alpany, receiver for the Unionville ready received indicates that this Bank and Trust Company has filed | Court of Honor will be the largest in the Superior Court an appraisal in the history of local Scouting. showing total resources of the bank Robert Houghton as chairman of



BILLIE DOVE

"The Age for Love" Her heart was a captive- but her soul wanted freedom!

N. Y. Stocks

	
Adams Exp 4%	(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Air Reduction 55%	Central Row, Hartford, Conn.
Alaska Jun 14%	1 P. M. Stocks
Allegheny 2	/
Allied Chem 77	Bank Stocks
Am Can 65	Bid , Asked
Am For Pow 4%	Cap Nat B and T 200
Am Rad Stand 6%	Conn. River 500 -
Am Smelt 131/4	Htfd Conn Trust 90
Am Tel and Tel11958	First National 140 145
Am Tob B 8214	Land Mtg and Title 15
Am Wat Wks 281/2	New Brit. Trust 180
Anaconda 9	West Hartford Trust 200
Atchison 76	Insurance Stocks
Auburn 90 Balt and Ohio 15	Aetna Casualty 40 44
Bendix	Aetna Life 25 27
Beth Steel	Actna Fire 29 31
Borden 3914	Automobile 17 19 Conn. General 47 50
Can Pac 151/2	
Case (J. I.) 34	Heatfand Di-
Cerro De Pasco 101/2	Hartford Steam Boiler 42 45
Ches and Ohio 19%	Phoenix Fire 47 49
Chrysler 10%	Travelers 480 500
Coca Cola113%	Public Utilities Stocks
Col Gas 14	Conn. Elec Serv 45 49
Coml Solv 814	Conn. Power 41 43
Cons Gas 62%	Conn. River 41 43
Cont Can 3748	Greenwich, W&G, pfd 70
Corn Prod 43%	Hartford Elec 52 54
Drug 5214	Hartford Gas 41 45
Du Pont	do, pfd 40 —
Elec and Mus 31/4	S N E T Co 123 127
Elec Auto Lite 25%	Manufacturing Stocks
Elec Pow and Lt 10%	Am Hardware 23 25
Fox Film A 314	Am Hosiery 25 —
Gen Elec 1914	Arrow H and H, com 12 15
Gen Foods 37%	do, pfd — 105 Billings and Spencer. — 2
Gen Motors 18%	Bristol Brass 2
Gillette 191/2	do, pfd 90 —
Gold Dust 18	Case, Lockwood and B - 400
Grigsby Grunow 1 Hershey 79%	Collins Co 20 -
Hershey 79½ Int Harv 22½	Colt's Firearms 8 10
Int Nick 8	Eagle Lock 18 22
Int Tel and Tel 81/2	Fafnir Bearings — 65
Johns Manville 17%	Fuller Brush, Class A. — 14
Kelvinator 8%	Hart and Cooley 125 Hartmann Tob, com 2
Kennecott 8%	do, pfd 2
Kreug and Toll 1%	Inter Silver 20 24
Ligg and Myers B 561/2	do, pfd 50 60
Lorillard	Landers, Frary & Clk. 29 31
McKeesp Tin 50	Mann & Bow, Class A - 8
Mont Ward 95%	do, Class B 4
Nat Biscuit 41%	New Brit. Mch. com- 4 10
Nat Cash Reg 101/2	do, pfd — 95
Nat Dairy 2734	North and Judd 9 13 Niles Bem Pond 7 9
Nat Pow and Lt 131/2	Dools Cham and William
N Y Central 271/2	Russell Mfg 14 19
NY NH and Htfd 21	Scovill 17 19
North Amer 3414	Stanley Works 17 19
Noranda 151/2	Standard Screw 30 -
Packard 3%	do., pfd., guar., A 101 -
Param Pub 8 Penn	Smythe Mfg Co 25 —
Phila Rdg C and I 35%	Taylor and Fenn 120
Phil Pete 51/8	Torrington 80 32
Pub Serv N J 541/4	Underwood Mfg Co 1614 1814
Radio 71/4	Union Mfg Co — 10
Rad Keith 3%	U S Envelope, com — 80 do, pfd 78 88
Rem Rand 21/2	Veeder Root 71/2 1014
Rey Tob B 37%	Whitlock Coil Pipe 8
Sears Roebuck 30%	J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 60 80
Sinclair 57%	

HOSPITAL NOTES

Trans-America 41/2 Irwin of 48 Grand View street: Mrs. Unit Aircraft 12 Unit Corp 8% from the hospital yesterday. Brainard Place were discharged

and Mrs. Charles Nichols of 145 Florence street were admitted to the hospital yesterday.

A son was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barbrick of Wapping. Walter Palmer of Rockville was

discharged today. The next in the series of lectures sponsored by the Manchester Memorial hospital staff of physicians and surgeons will be held in Watkins Brothers auditorium, 11 Oak street next Tuesday evening at 8:15. Dr. Ralph E. Kendall, Hospital

Pathologist will lecture of "Cancer." During the decade between 1850 and 1860 more than 40,000 Chinese \$1,534.50 in a suit brought by Ben- coolies were imported into Califor-

Tonight

and

Saturday

Tonight STATE and

Socony Vac 93/2

South Pac 23 %

Stand Brands 12%

St Gas and Elec 28%

Warner Pic 23%

AS BANKRUPT TODAY

Wallace D. Robb of 33 Scarbor-

ough road, local insurance agent and

real estate dealer, who conducted an

office in the Park building, today

filed voluntary petition in bank-

ruptcy at New Haven. Robb listed

his liabilities at \$4,095 and his assets

Court he was ordered to pay

jamin B. Wilson of Bolton.

ROBB FILES PETITION

HAPPINESS WEEK BRINGS ANOTHER MERRY, MAD MELANGE OF HILARITY THAT

WILL DRIVE DESPAIR INTO OLD

MAN GLOOM'S HEART. WHEELER WOLSEY DOROTHY LEE ZELMA. O'NEAL JOS. CAWTHORN

> 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 submission by love!

ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT OPPORTUNITY NIGHT LOCAL ACTS COMPETING FOR CASH PRIZES!

PROBERS QUESTION WALKER'S DOCTOR

Schroeder Refuses To Tell What Was Asked By Seabury's Assistant.

New York, March 18 .- (AP) -Dr. William J. Schroeder, Jr., personal physician to Mayor James J. Walker and chairman of the Depart- ment committee. Senator Hiram ment of Sanitation, appeared at the Bingham will be the other speaker. headquarters of the Hofstadter legislative committee today in answer to a subpoena.

He was taken before Assemblyman Hamilton F. Potter, vice chairman of the committee, for private committee lost little time in obquestioning by Irving Ben Cooper, associate counsel.

The subpoena was issued for Dr. member of the board of sanitation out the state. His talk is usually of of Dr. Schroeder.

Questioned for Hour Dr. Schroeder was questioned for kept the gathering in laughter every more than an hour. Cooper said moment. He usually ends up in a the commissioner answered all ques- serious strain with a moral tions except a few which he could never fails to strike home. not completely answer without rehe has consulted the records.

either his examination or the resignation of Hand. "What is there to say?" he coun-

tered questioners. "Everyone has done enough talking." It is probable he will appear again on Wednesday, although his appearance is subject to a telephone call of confirmation.

POWERS IS SILENT AS HANGING NEARS

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had been offered which would offset the verdict of the court which found him guilty of slaying Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of North-

Powers was also indicted for killing Mrs. Asta Buick Elcher and her men who have not been located.

While preparations for the execution at 9 o'clock tonight progress, Powers refused in his cell to discuss the affair. He said yesterday he had written a song which would be published and the proceeds given to his wife. He seems to have overcome

his nervousness. Mrs. Charles Fleming, of Northboro, Mass., sister of Mrs. Lemite. has asked to be admitted to the hanging, but her plea is expected to

Has Written Song. Powers whiled away the last hours of life today putting the finishing touches on his song.

"I'll Wait for You, Dear Heart," -that is the title of the song, he reveals as he waited in the death house at West Virginia penitentiary. The Rev. E. M. Giesey, Protestant chaplain of the prison, assisted him in recopying the words and music.

The slayer continues to protest he is innocent of the killings. He is not afraid to die, he said, but feels that it is "unfair" that a respite has not been granted to permit an appeal to the United States Supreme

Powers heard the governor's decision refusing a respite calmly in the death cell this morning after a good

The prisoner said he will not ask for special food for his last meal this evening, but will be content with the usual prison fare for the condemned. Usually a prison quartet sings as

the death march to the gallows is made and other prisoners visit the doomed in the hours before death. Powers wants neither music nor visitors, he said.

MINORITY REPORTS ON ELECTION CASE

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cans, it did not follow that the vote cast at all or any precinct must be discarded.

"The very fact that irregularities were general in character and in kind over the state negatives the idea of a fraudulent conspiracy, and negatives any inference of fraud to be drawn therefrom" they said. "It indicates a general custom or manner of conducting elections

rather than the presence of any evil intentions or wicked motives."

EDITOR STRICKEN

Ansonia, March 18 .- (AP) -Everett G. Hill, editor of the Evening Sentinel was stricken with illness while at work in the editorial rooms of the paper this morning. Mr. Hill was taken to the office of Dr. A. S. Asronson and later removed to the Griffin hospital. While the nature of Mr. Hill's illness had not been definitely determined this afternoon it was believed an operation would be necessary.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, March 18 .- (AP) Certificates of incorporation filed with the secretary of state yestercorporated of Norwalk; The White general's office today.

REV. HUGH SHIELDS WILL BE BANQUET HUMORIST

Ridgefield Clergyman With Reputation As Funster Engaged For Chamber Affair.

Rev. Hugh Shields of Ridgefield, one of the best known humorists in Connecticut, has been obtained as the second speaker at the thirtyfirst annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, April 5, it was announced today by Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the speakers and entertain-Rev. Mr. Shields was recommended to the committee by several members of the Chamber, who have heard him speak. So enthusiastic were the recommendations that the taining his services. Mr. Shields is

pastor of the First Congregational church in Ridgefield and served as Schroeder after Charles S. Hand had representative of that city in the been examined informally for more General Assembly last year. He has than two hours yesterday by Sam- no need of a press agent's ballyhoo uel Seabury, counsel to the commit- as his versatility and naturalness as tee. Hand resigned last week as a a humorist are recognized throughbecause, he said, of "illegal acts" a half hour's duration and at the last annual banquet of the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce he

Tickets for the banquet went on ferring to certain records. He sale at the Chamber office today, agreed to complete his answers to single tickets being priced at \$2.50 those questions by letter as soon as and a pair at \$5. Last year nearly three hundred persons attended the The physician declined to discuss banquet and arrangements are being made to handle a similar number this year. Reservations for choice tables will be made in the order in

which they are received. The banquet will open at 6:30 o'clock. Urbano Osano will cater. which is assurance that the menu will be the best ever. Al Behrend's orchestra will furnish music during dinner and will play for dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock.

BUCKINGHAM

The Ladies Aid Society of the Buckingham church will hold another social and short entertainment or the evening of March 23.

Brainard Bell will be home from Massachusetts, Agricultural college on Saturday for the Easter vacation. Rev. Henry Fast, pastor of the church here received & letter from three children, of Park Ridge, Ill. his wife who has been staying in All five bodies were found buried in Minnesota at the home of her para ditch near the Powers Quiet Dell ents since last August. Mrs. Fast home. The condemned man main- writes of the heavy blizzard lasting tains he is innocent, that the kill- for several days. Mrs. Fast and ings were the work of two other their three young girls will arrive in Buckingham about April 1.

BANDITS GET \$7,000

Delavan, Wis., March 18.—(AP)
-Four men robbed the State Bank of Delavan of about \$7,000 today after holding W. R. Topping, president of the institution, prisoner in his home most of the night.

The robbers handcuffed Mrs. Topping and her daughter, Molly Joy, to fixtures in the bathroom before taking Topping to the bank.

While the robbery was in progress, four bank employes entered and were covered by the robbers' pistols. The men escaped in an automobile they told Topping they had stolen.

The men appeared at the Topping residence about 8:30 o'clock last night, gained entrance by a ruse and remained all r'ght.

PROBE COUNTY JAILS

New Haven, March 18 .- (AP) -Deputy Sheriffs and county commissioners will appear at Hartford, March 28, it was learned today, before the special commission investigating Connecticut jails.

Means of checking the conditions in jails which Chief Justice W. H. Maltbie this week termed a "disgrace" will be discussed.

Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale University, chairman of the commission, said he was not in a position to comment on Justice Maltbie's proposal for establishment of a central jail.

AUTHOR PASSES AWAY

New Britain, March 18-(AP) -Henry Burnham Boone, 59, author and retired lawyer, died at his home in the city today. A native of Fall River, Mass., he was graduated from Williams College in 1898 and took a course of law at the University of the bar in Virginia, Florida and ed her with an axe when she refused Massachusetts but retired from practice several years ago.

With Kenneth Brown, he was the 'Redfields Succession." of "Career Triumphant" and many

short stories. MORATORIUM DECLARED

Coal City, Ill., March 18.—(AP)
-Mayor Edward Pierard has decreed a moratorium to avert business paralysis threatened by steady withdrawals from the First National bank.

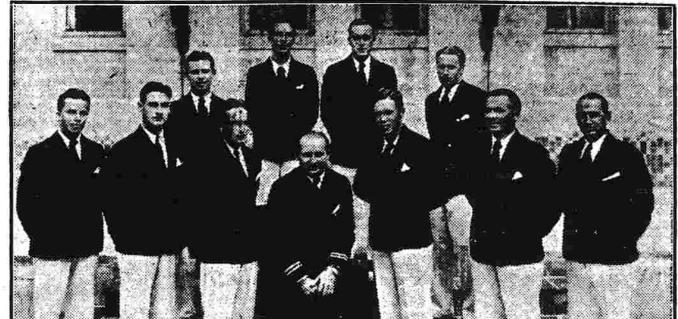
For three days starting today all business will shut down, except food and drug stores and public services. Meanwhile 100 town crusaders will seek pledges to curtail withdrawals and a cut on the lip. His safety and deposit money normally. The belt broke and he dropped to the Coal City bank was declared sound, canopy eight floors below. but a constant drain of deposits had been noted in recent weeks.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, March 18 .-- (AP) day included these: Waldner's In- Second Lieutenant John V. Blake corporated of Norwalk; Norwalk has been assigned Company M 169th Curtain Company, Inc.; Irwins, In- Infantry in orders from the adjutant | would have been 102 years old April | by the board of directors have taken

Line Supply Co., Inc., of Stratford. | Lieut. Paul S. Baker, 118th photo Dr. Emily G. Bedford last night. She | The cut is effecting April 1 on all The Constitution Mortgage and section has been ordered to take his was born in old Boston, England, officers above minor supervisory Realty Co., filed a certificate of or- examination for promotion to first and went to St. John, N. B., when lieutenant, air corps.

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA COMING HERE



The Leviathan Orchestra, pictured above, will be here for the annual Knights of Columbus ball to be held in the State Armory on March 30.

NOTED ORCHESTRA FOR K. OF C. BALL

Leviathan Band To Be Personally Led Here By Ferdinand Le Jeune.

When the Leviathan orchestra appears in Manchester to furnish music for the annual Knights of Columbus ball, to be held at the State Armory on Wednesday evening, March 30, the eleven piece aggregation will be led personally by Ferdinand Le Jeune, one of the most widely known and noted band leaders in

the country. The Leviathans are greatly in demand for dance engagements and it was only at tremendous expense that the local Ball committee was able to obtain its services for this outstanding social event. The Leviathans are a Paul Whiteman unit and play on the liner Leviathan between April and October. During the remainder of the year, the orchestra appears at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, from which they broadcast over national networks. The Leviathans are now making a tour of New England.



Ferdinand Le Jeune

The advance ticket sale indicates that the townspeople are appreciative of the effort being made to of gold sent out during the past make the Knights of Columbus ball | week has been insignificant. of 1932 the best ever held in Manchester and a huge crowd seems to be assured for the affair. The music committee consists of Bernard Mutrie is general chairman.

ATTEMPTED KIDNAPING

Bridgeport, O., March 18 .- (AP) duty and law violation. her while she was playing near her that Bradley, a leading Republican from Japan." home. She eluded him and ran of that section, consorts with bootwould-be abductor disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel, the violations of the customs laws." parents, revealed they had re- "In short," Copeland said, "it is pound, Walsh said the investigation ceived a letter three months ago in alleged he conspires against the would prove useful as a base for which the writer threatened to kid- welfare of his country and is a party future tariff action. nap the child. They said at the time to the undermining of law and orthey believed it was a "joke."

ATTACKED BY NEGRO

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -Mrs. Anita Doyle was seriously in-Virginia. He had been a member of jured today by a negro who attack-

to give him food and clothing. Employes at the hospital to which she was taken said Mrs. Doyle and author of "Eastover House" and the her six year old son were alone in her home in a Washington suburb Independently he was the author near Takoma Park when the negro came to the door and asked first for

food, then for clothing. When she refused, he forced his way into the house and struck her several times on the head and shoulders.

FALLS NINE STORIES

Des Moines, Iowa, March 18 -(AP)-An hour after George Hardy. 24, had fallen from a ninth story window today he sat up in a hospital bed and told nurses about the mishap. The negro window washer sufvisit the 1,400 bank depositors and fered a broken leg, internal injuries

DIES AGED 102

Swampscott, Mass., March 18 -(AP)-Mrs. Mary F. Adams who 19 died at the home of her daughter another ten per cent cut in salaries. two years of age.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The craftshop will open tonight at 7 p. m. under the leadership of Albert Oderman and will be for the use of members of all organized

boys' clubs. the gymnasium in constant use most of the day. At 11 a. m. the high school boys' gym class will be in ses-sion followed at 1 o'clock by a gathering of the junior boys' club for boys between 8 and 12 years of

At 2 p. m. the Arrows and Vikings will play and at 3 the Bon Ami Chicks and Original Thirteen meet in basketball competition. A recreational period for boys lowing organizations represented:

Rangers, Trojans, Vikings, Arrows, Pioneers and Oaklands. At 7 in the evening the North End inal Thirteen.

ShipArrivals

Arrived: Colon, New York Cristobal, March 18 from Vigo. Stavangerfjord, New York, March 18, Bergen.

Albert Ballin, New York, March 18, Hamburg. American Importer, Plymouth, March 17. New York. Aquitania, Port Said, March 18,

March 18, New York. France, Bermuda, March 18. New Veendam, Havana, March 18, New

New York.

New York, March 18 .- If stockholders of the Electric Bond and Share Company approve the proposed capital changes at their meeting March 22, it is expected directors will immediately thereafte declare the regular quarterly dividend on the common and preferred stocks the company announc-

The outward movement of gold which a few weeks ago was causing some concern about Wall street has slowed down to a walk. The amount

COPELAND'S CHARGES

Washington, March 18.-(AP) -Fogarty and Francis Hart. Henry The Senate today sent back to Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), ancommittee the renomination of Fred nounced today that at his request A. Bradley as collector of customs the tariff commission has determinat Buffalo for a further investiga- ed to make an investigation of tion of charges of dereliction of competitive conditions in the fish in-

-Bridgeport police today were in- The action was taken without a vestigating the attempted kidnap- record vote after Senator Copeland quiry because of the "threatened exng of six year old Marguerite (D., N. Y.) had called attention to tinction of the swordfish industry in Daniel. A man attempted to seize charges made by Buffalo residents Massachusetts because of imports

CATTLE JUDGE DIES

Kansas City, March 18 .- (AP)his home here last night.

livestock shows of America for fifty He was operated on a week ago. years. The X-ray appelation grew out of his ability to ascertain by touch the quality of the flesh that lay beneath the coats of the ex-

Gosling was born in Staffordshire, England, where he worked on a farm as a boy. He came to Amer-ica when he was 24 years old.

14,000 FLEAS RESCUED

Savannah, Ga., March 18-(AP)-Fourteen thousand fleas, property of the Federal government were alive today, thanks to the Savannah fire department. Quick work by the fire fighters also saved valuable scientific equip-

but 12 government rats in cages were suffocated. The fire was in a building used by When police arrived he was conscious. The first question he asked them was "Will I live?"

The hre was in a building used the public health service hygien bureau in a study of Brill's fever. the public health service hygienic

ment and about 4,000 mites and lice

SALARIES REDUCED

Philadelphia, March 18 .- (AP) -It was learned today that all officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company whose salaries are fixed officers. The first ten per cent cut went into effect last July.

SPRING OPENINGS

ATTRACT CROWDS Tomorrow there will be a special program at the "Y" which will keep Streets Filled With Shoppers

and Others Who Came To See Spring Styles.

Sub-normal temperature failed to keep the early Spring shoppers from Main street stores here last night. While the Spring spirit was dampclubs will be at 4 p. m. with the fol- ened somewhat, due to cold weather and sickness, rampant in nearly all sections of town, many stores showing complete lines of new fashions held open house for the first-night-Boys' club plays basketball against ers. Promise of better weather tothe South Methodists; at 8, Joe's day is expected to bring out large Filling Station tackles the Pirates crowds to view the large and new and at 9 Buckland meets the Orig- Spring stocks at the lowest prices

on record today. Last night the dress and millinery shops received initial attention from the advance guard of shoppers. Windows blazed with lights, showing the new dresses, coats, and background of contrasting color designs in black and white, blue, green and tans with potted plants and palms adding the necessary touch of

Merchants Pleased All merchants cooperating in the annual Manchester Spring Opening

were optimistic last night, that with a break in the weather about due, local shoppers will take advantage American Legion, Rio Janeiro, of the most complete showing of Spring merchandise stocked for local customers since before the World War.

While the Spring Opening has always been a magnet for women, men and young men will find to their advantage that suits, shirts, neckwear, hats, shoes and topcoats were never lower priced, or the quality and workmanship so prime.

Today and Tomorrow All stores cooperating in the Spring Opening will have their windows lighted tonight and tomorrow night will again have fashion shows with living models. Last night's initial showing of new styles was practical and sensible to conform with present economic conditions, music and spectacular effects being conspicuous by its absence. New colors, styles, special lighting and the new "dress up" spirit are all a part of Spring just breaking after the long indoor season.

ASKS PROBE ON FISH

Washington, March 18-(AP) -

Walsh said he asked for the in-

Although the commission has screaming to a nearby house. The leggers, profits by the admission of authority to make no more than a contraband and shuts his eyes to fifty percent increase in rates, which would amount to only one cent a "In short," Copeland said, "it is pound, Walsh said the investigation

> The Senator said he had asked the study include all competing frozen fish from Japan and Russia.

W. J. CAREY DIES.

John Cosling, 87, a noted cattle New Haven, March 18.—(AP)—judge known to his friends as "The William J. Carey, 27, employed in Man with X-ray Fingers," died at the circulation department of the New Haven Register for the last ten He picked winners in leading years died in a hospital last night.

Cash From \$10 to \$300

HOUSEHOLDERS We promptly furnish from \$10 to \$300 on your own security without endorsers. An easy, business-like solution to money problems and our only charge is three and a half per cent a month on the unpaid balance. SALARIED

up to \$100. Simple, dignified and requiring no signature other than your own. Call, Phone, Write.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Akrigs of Foster street, whose birthday falls on March 17, was given a pleasant surprise last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farris of Birch Patients At Institution Numstreet. About 20 couples, friends and neighbors, attended the St. Patrick's birthday party and had a jolly time, dancing and playing cards. A luncheon of salads, sandwiches, cake and for the past year was made this coffee was enjoyed. A birthday cake, morning when 73 patients were listdecorated in green and white, was ed in the hospital office. The nearcut and served to the guests. Mrs. est approach to this number in the Akrigg received a beautiful pottery past 12 months was 72 patients sevbase table lamp from the gathering. eral months ago. The increase has

Executive Secretary Eldred J. Mc-Cabe of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will address the Manchester Trade school students at assembly next Thursday afternoon. He Aldrich until the peak has been was scheduled to talk yesterday before the student body but was forced to postpone the engagement week due to pressure of other business. Mr. McCabe is to describe how the Chamber of Commerce

The Center Church Men's League will be in charge of the Lenten Institute supper Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Ray C. Pillsbury will be o'clock. Ray C. Pillsbury will be o'clock. the leader and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Arthur M. Guttery of West Hartford who will talk on China. Mrs. Collis Goslee will be the plan-

Miss Beatrice Lydall of Hudson street, who has been confined to her ed for the past week with a severe attack of bronchitis, is much improved but not yet able to go out.

Frank Lenz, who has spent a number of years in Manchuria in Y. M. C. A. work, will give some first hand facts of the present trouble between the Chinese and Japanese, at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Dr Fred Bushnell will furnish the attendance prize.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Worcester, Mass., March 18 -AP)-J. Colby Adams, 74, widely known newspaperman died in the Union Printers' home in Colorado Springs. When Austin P. Cristy founded the Worcester Telegram 46 years ago Mr. Adams was his forelingerie, hose and shoes against a man and directed the printing of the first copy of that paper.

\$79.50 set.

595 Main Street,

AT ALL DRUG STORES

NEW SIZE

NOTICE It should have been announced in our advertisement of Wednesday, March 16 that the Bosch Console Model radio selling at \$39.50 could be purchased for \$5 down. This is a regular

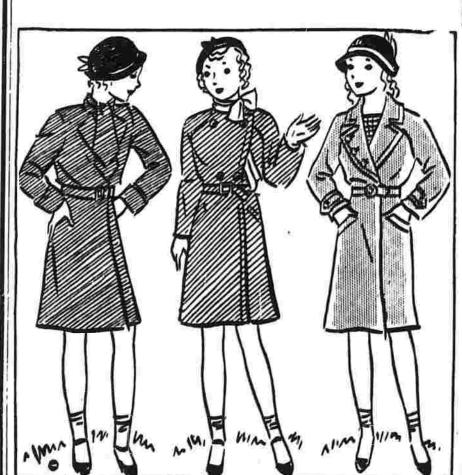
A. W. Benson

RADIO SHOP

South Manchester

Fradins

Spring Apparel For Little Tots and Juniors



New Frocks 59c to \$3.98

Fresh, Spring-like Dresses for every occasion of fine quality fabrics.

The Coats \$2.98 to \$9.98 Trim, tailored styles in novelty sport tweeds and soft

Spring Hats \$1.00 to \$1.49 Skirts and Sweaters at \$1.00

HOSPITAL'S ADMISSIONS **BIG FOOD EXHIBIT RECORD TOPPED TODAY NOW ON AT HALE'S**

ber 73 This Morning-Pneu-

A new record for admissions to

the Manchester Memorial Hospital

been caused by the prevailing epide-

mic of broncho and lobar pneu-

monia, grip, and the above the aver-

age number of surgical and medical

cases. Three extra nurses have been

engaged by Superintendent Jane J.

The hospital is fitted to care for a

Maximum of 66 patients and every

available section of the hospital has

been utilized during the past two

weeks since the census has remained

The staff of nurses has been work-

steadily and efficiently to reduce the

addition to the general run of cases.

THAT COLD

close to 70 patients.

STOP

reached.

monia Illnesses Many.

Manufacturers' and Packers' Sale Continues Today and Tomorrow.

Eleven demonstrations are being held this week in Hale's Self-Serve sponsored by Hale's Self-Serve and Health Market and the Manufacturers and Packers serving this popular store. Prominent among the displays and demonstrations being held today and tomorrow are the following well-known concerns: Beech Nut Packing Company, coffee; Salada Tea Company, tea; My-Ty-Fine fudge; H. J. Heinz Company, soups, beans, tomato juice, broths; Best Foods Company, Hellman's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise; Silver Lane Pickle Company, pickles and relishes; Williams and Carleton, spices and extracts; Farm Crest Cakes; Black Hawk Hams; Sunbeam Brand diced fruit cocktail, and Royal Ann cherries; At-

lantic Baking Company, crackers.

Direct Purchasing. the Self-Serve to feature goods at Direct purchasing power enables discounts below the average merchants. On a recent Saturday 1750 pounds of butter was sold. Fresh fruits are to be found in the Self Serve from many states and several foreign countries.

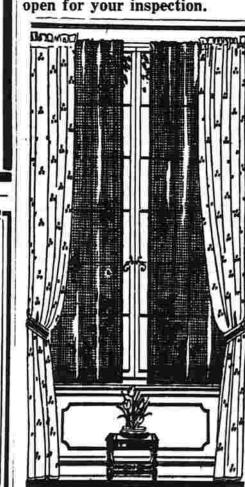
Sugar is one of the big items at Hale's. Two tons is the average Saturday sale. Two thousand loaves of bread, including 25 different kinds is an average days business.

Two hundred pounds of Morning Luxury Coffee; a ton of pickles from the nearby Silver Lane plant; 750 pounds of confectioners sugar; 75 different kinds of cookies and 400 dozen fresh eggs are but a few of the many items which the Hale Self Serve cashiers passes along to the customers each week.

Twenty-six thousand could stand at one time under the roof of St. Paul's Cathedral, Lon-

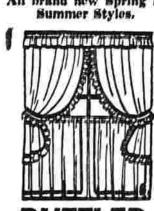
SPRING OPENING

Our new Drapery Dept. is now



SCRANTON NET CURTAINS

Are again in fashion. We are showing a very complete line from \$1 pair up to \$4.98 All brand new Spring and



RUFFLED CURTAINS and COTTAGE SETS

New styles, new patterns, a won derful selection. FREE!

As a special inducement this week only we will give away free a pair of Colored Tie Back Holders With each sale of Ruffled or Cottage Curtains.

Don't fail to visit our Drapery Dept. when down street. A surprise awaite you.

"GROWING ON VALUE"

I ue TEXTILE **STORE**

LOCAL GIRL HAS PART IN COLLEGE DRAMA

Miss Ruth P. Smith To Play Robin" At Tufts College.

Miss Ruth P. Smith, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Smith of 33 Golway street, Manchester, a senior at Tufts College, has the part of "Maria Scott" in the play "Cock Robin," to be given by the Pen, Paint, and Pretzels Society during

the week of April 12 at the College. Miss Smith has been a member of the Varsity tennis team for the last two years, and is the Manager of the basketball team. She is on the Round Table Forum committee, and is secretary-treasurer of the Fabian society. She played the part of Lady Windermere in the play "Lady Windermere's Fan," which was given in How's She Hitting? December. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

ILLIAM GAINES

New York- In the 77-story Chrysler tower which enshrines his father's chest of tools-hand made, purpose; if not, he takes it to a because the senior Chrysler had no garage man and has it repaired. money to buy ready made tools in Many of these repair bills could be 1896-Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., has found a home for his artistic enter- rect them.

May 27, dreams of achievements in driving and which are under direct the world of art which, like his fa- control of the motorist. The misther's building, will be monumental. use and abuse of them are costly.

He was fashioning figures in bronze at 9, and he has studied

gallery on the ground floor, which tery of power it needs to turn over he describes as a logical expansion the stiff motor. of his publishing house high up in Pull the choke out all the way the tower, so far devoted to the pro- and turn on the ignition. As soon duction of fine limited editions.

famous classics recently were se- the in to a point where the engine lected as among the fifty choicest will not race. If the motor threatbooks of the year by the American ens to die, pull the choke out again Institute of Graphic Art. This was until the engine spins evenly and the maximum of recognition to any then immediately push it back. one publisher.

He illustrated his edition of the prevents gas inferno of Dante Alighieri with the cylinders and finding its way seven engravings of William Blake past the pistons to thin the oil in never used before, and found a sub- the crankcase. scriber for every book despite the financial pinch.

To Seek Talent The youthful publisher will not altogether. He told me he will be writers, as well as unrecognized ders to destroy oil in the cylinder but deserving artists whose work he

will exhibit in his gallery. He is so tremendously proud of the attention merited by the openinto still more enterprises.

"All phases of art are too much related to be segregated," he says. Alejandro de Canedo, 29-year-old mative of Mexico City, was chosen as the first artist to show in the gallery. His exhibition was under the auspices of Genaro Estrada, Mexico's ambassador to Spain and former Mexican foreign minister.

It was New York's first opportunity to see this young man's work displayed, though he had gained recognition through European show

Persons who are irked by the out-Canedo's pencil portraits and ap-

In them they found a classical clarity and an amazingly beautiful technique. The Mexican explains that he uses pencil instead of colors because he wants his technique to stand judgment in severe black and white.

"I am modern but follow tradition," De Canedo explains. "I have sought to escape a classification of my work according to any period or

Father Collects Art, Too Getting back to the Chryslers, Walter P. Sr., has humored his son in his ambitions, for the father, too, has a keen appreciation of art. He has prized collections of precious tapestries, rugs and prints.

But there is nothing the senior Chrysler takes more pride in than that set of tools he made by hand. The chest stands open so that all with the name, "Walter P. Chrys- when its prohibition law goes into

GUARD OFFICIALS HOME

Wilmington, Del., March 18. -Dean, assistant treasurer of the brought in from nearby Esthonia. Du Pont Company after receipt of not which threatened kidnaping of whiskey distilling firms, all told. one of the three Dean children.

over the phone to a nursemaid of 30, following the referendum, the the children Wednesday night. She government is given control of reported a gruff voice said "One of ligurer sources although an inter-Mr. Dean's three children will be liquor sources, although an interkidnaped unless we get some for handling the business. ply the connection was broken. Mrs. Dean was formerly Paulina Dupont and a cousin of former United States Senator T. Coleman Dupont.

CHILD DROPS DEAD

Tillis Cuddy, 7, fell dead as she afternoon. her return to her studies. She was swimmers in the events. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Cuddy.

REPORT MURDER PLOT

Sydney, N. S. W., March 18.— (AP)—Government officials were disturbed today by a warning of a plot to overpower Premier J. T. Lang of New South Wales when the "Maria Scott" In "Cock new Sydney harbor bridge is opened tomorrow and throws him overboard from the span, 175 feet above the water.

The warning came from A. C. Willis, agent-general for New South Wales in London, who said the plot had been hatched by the Australian "New Guard," an organization of workmen and war veterans which is opposed to Premier Lang's Socialist policies.

Police here said they regarded the message as an elaborate hoax, but in London Mr. Willis said he had sent it and that his information came from an unimpeachable source. The premier will be protected by a special police guard during the ceremony on the bridge.

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

Quite an extensive list of commandments face the automobile driver. These, if observed, will re-

sult in longer car life and cheaper

operating cost. The average driver pilots his car mechanically, with no thought of whether he is doing right or wrong. If the car runs all right, it suits his eliminated if he would check over his

There are 12 or more mechanical Young Chrysler, who will be 23 on details of a car which are used in

driving, pick out the faults and cor-

The little matter of starting a abroad. He is ambitious to do crea- cold motor is of major importance. tive work, of course. But he has On a cold morning the engine found that it is possible to express should be turned over by the starter his artistry as a publisher and a several times before the ignition is turned on. This loosens the stiff-He has just opened a public art ened oil and does not rob the bat-

as the engine fires, push the choke Three of his de luxe editions of in all the way and close the throt-

This intelligent use of the choke

Some drivers turn off the ignition of their car when going down hill. This is sometimes done when the engine is hot, as it tends to cool confine his attention to the classics the motor. But it also allows raw gasoline to be drawn into the cylin-

In using the accelerator pedal, never push it down suddenly when you want to speed up. This has the effect of choking the engine. When no surprise to see him branch out you want to speed up, press the acthe desired speed. On a long run at high speeds, raise the foot off the pedal now and then. You will find that your momentum is sufficient to carry you along with less gas at the shiner. rate of speed you desire.

> Keep your foot off the clutch when driving. The slightest pressure on the pedal will put a strain on it which will soon develop into

Handle the gear changes lightly. The heavy hand on the gear lever always results in rapidly worn rageous distortions of most of the gears. Seek to make changes withmodernists in art, went to see De out clashing the gears. Feel your gears are hard to change, release your clutch, speed up the engine, and try again.

Keep your eye on the engine heat indicator. This little dial has been installed on the instrument board or radiator cap for a purpose. Summer driving calls for constant nspection of this indicator. On hot days the water in the radiator and engine heats rapidly. If the indi-

cator rises past the danger mark, see if you have enough water in the radiator. If you have, the trouble lies in faulty timing, clogged water system, or inefficient water pump.

BIG LIQUOR ORDER

Helsingfors, Finland, March 18 .--Finland has ordered approximately 225,000 bottles of "hard may see, and each device is stamped liquor" in preparation for April 5, the discard, following a popular referendum early this year.

of Scotch Whiskey and twice that amount of French brandy. Besides A police guard was maintained to- this, it was announced, "a far larger day at the home of J. Simpson quantity" of spirits has been Orders were given to twenty Under the new plan, authorized

The threat, police said, was made by an Act of Parliament of January mediate company has been set up

COLLEGE MEET

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP) - With the Intercollegiate from her destination. Swimming Association's starting the naval academy pool here today, late yesterday to go to the aid of of electing delegates to the Repubmany of the foremost college swim- the sealer Neptune, helpless in an lican State Convention to be held in ners of the east were ready to com- ice floe nearby the Rang New Milford, March 18-(AP)- pete in the preliminaries during the

as about to enter St. Francis Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Rutgers, four undamaged ships getting held at Chicago, Illinois, on June 14, arochial school this morning. Doc-Penna., Brown and Navy were inseals but he failed to locate any 1932; and for the appointment of a tors said she died of heart trouble. | cluded among the representatives of large herds. The child had been home with a the 24 member colleges of the asso- A strong west wind hampered cold and this was the morning for ciation which have entered 120 rescue work and there was little

OH, MAN! THESE NEW EASTER OUTFITS--!

Bright New Fabrics Garb the Material-minded, Shirts Are as Fine as Silk, Scarfs Are Fit to Be Tied, and Broad-Shouldered Clothes Make the Man.



This top coat (left) follows the fashion for form-fitting clothes and the figure and is of a new Scottish fabric, with a darker wide-waled stripe in its tweed weave. For a suit that will make other men ask, "Who is your tailor?" a young man may select this Easter a single-breasted suit, with moderately pointed lapels, two-button fastening and rounding edges to the coat. This gray English worsted suit (right) goes well with white shirt, collar and handkerchief and a natty foulard tie, with some rich blues against a light gray background. The hat is the new higher crowned gray felt, with snap brim and a rather wide black banding.

tailor.

At least, so decided the Custom

robes, they declare, are 100 per

cent American, and do not include

At the same time they depend

largely on imported materials,

which are coming in so cheaply now.

And they have borrowed the Eng-

lish idea of a little more formality

will try to promote increased wear-

ing of the cutaway coat for formal

the "director's suit" and business

cutaway for dignified business func-

tions. All of these, however, are to

be offered in a wide variety of new

shades and stripes, including even

Styles That Win Are Those

That Are Worsted!

'The newest things in ordinary

business suits are the materials

themselves. Two of the featured im-

ported fabrics are the new Glen-

urquhart plaid and the Prince of

Wales gray chalk stripe. Fewer

tweeds are shown, but many more

unfinished worsteds. Almost none

of the latter are in solid colors, and

the few that are are invariably

In keeping with the colorful

trend, rich browns are favored.

Where gray is used it usually is

flecked with red or boldly striped in

Considerable latitude is allowed in

two or three button, although lapels

Coats are about one inch longer

kept out of trousers' pockets. Since

waist-lines are higher and hips more snugly fitted, all of the new styles

have a heightening effect on the

Trousers almost invariably are

pleated in front at the waist-line,

and they hang straight and fall to a 17 to 18 1-2 inch bottom. In dark

and dressy materials they are worn

Sports styles are little changed,

although accessories, including blaz-

er jackets, are somewhat gayer.

NOTICE!

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican Electors of the

Town of Manchester are requested

Hall on Tuesday, March 22, 1932, at

Republican Town Committee.

By order of the Town Committee,

Dated at Manchester, March 14th,

WM. S. HYDE,

Chairman.

ton, if present, is never used.

well-tailored man.

without cuffs.

checks and plaids.

s of-striped or figured.

any yokes of foreign influence.



This suit (right) for the older business man is of small, almost invisibly checked English worsted, in dark gray, and is double-breasted. With it is worn an even more finely checked silver gray four-inhand, with handkerchief to match, a gray felt Homberg hat, darker gray suede gloves. And he carries a cherry walking stick. His pyercoat (left) is the new longer length, also made double-breasted. with lapels much like the coat. It is a new novelty cheviot, in a small circular patterned weave, and is made with flap jackets and buttons exactly matching the coat.

Queer Twists In Day's News

with a new outfit for Easter-and are new will be of snappier cut. The an old one which will be swell for latest fabrics will be richer lookfunerals. Creeping by night into a ing, if not more costly. Shoulders cleaning and dyeing shop, he stumbled right into a vat of black dye. Then he climbed out and stole six Cutters' Club, at its convention and

identified a defendant as a robber, g jury took only ten minutes to acquit him. "I hope," said Judge Southern to the jurymen, "that none of you is held up on your way

Dodge City, Kas.-Young Mr. W. P. Franse now knows his dog won't stand any nonsense. W. P., who is three, bit his pet during a romp. The dog promptly lifted his paw and slapped the lad, producing a priate" clothing. Our custom tailors

Detroit-This will be good gnews bottom has dropped out of the wild day wear and wider acceptance of beast market. The price of a guaranteed gnu dropped to \$200 at the Detroit Zoo's bargain sale. Nice ferocious lions are only \$150.

New York-American women stand in mortal terror lest people stare at their hats, says Robert Dudley. "They haven't the spirit of adventure in clothes. A Parisienne doesn't mind people staring at her. She is insulted if they don't."

POLISH CITIES USE CANDLES IN STRIKE AGAINST LIGHT RATE

Warsaw .- (AP) -- Tallow candles and old fashioned kerosene lamps have come into their own again in sack suit styles. No preference is many Polish cities which are boy- shown between single and double cotting electricity in order to force breasted coats. The former may be reduced rates.

Piotrkow, near Warsaw, with are deeply rolled and the third butsome 40,000 inhabitants, was the first to start the strike. All movies were closed and the entire popula and at least half have the back vent tion returned to candles and kero- which means that hands must be

Tomaszow, a large factory town in the Lodz province, as well as Kalisz and Premysl have also gone on strike. Czenstochowa, with The order includes 75,000 bottles more than 100,000 inhabitants, is about to follow suit and Vilno is also ccusidering a boycott.

> Piotrkow and Kalisz, where the strike is complete, are almost in un kness.

FLEET BOTTLED UP

St. Johns, N. F., March 18. -(AP)—The sealing fleet was bottled up tight today with the government steamer Kyle, out of St. Johns to the aid of the sealer Ranger, hard and fast in an ice jam 40 miles to meet in caucus in High School

The ice breaker Sagona left here 8:00 O'clock P. M., for the purpose An aviator who flew over the the election of delegates to the Re-

sealing fleet yesterday, reported publican National Convention to be

possibility of the rescue ships aiding The meet will close Saturday af- the jammed sealers until the wind ternoon with finals in each event. shifted to another quarter.

Shetland cloth, a smooth, close-knit member of the tweed family, is a DECISION IS RESERVED BY PAUL HARRISON New York, March 18.-Male ranks of the Easter Parade this year will favorite fabric. have a brighter and livelier aspect, A proper interval having elapsed

since the war days when loud silk even though some of the suits passing in review may have just come shirts added to the nation's noise problem, these colorful shirtings have returned to favor and you now Defendant Admits Refusing To cluded: Butte and Cincinnati, 6 per cluded: Butte and Cincinnation and Cincinnatio from the cleaner instead of the For all sorts of haberdashery will Nashua, N. H.-Here's a thief be more colorful. The clothes that for the custom-made variety. Not a few of the old-time pleated, falsefronted bosomed, corded-linen shirts also are offered now, all in gay dewill be a little broader, waistlines

Tail-coats Flap Into the Mode Right now they are bringing a lot of influence to bear on the question annual style show in New York, of evening clothes, and the Tuxedo, Kansas City-After five men had The organization comprises several it seems, is being relegated almost hundred tailors from a score or to the informal status of fiannel more American cities. Their ward- shirt and corduroy pants. At least, one is told that a man never, never function attended by ladies. At a stag party, or even a not too fashionable fire, it would be correctbut then only with a black waist-

The answer, of course, is the there already are a few hotels in that the marriage license they obmen to their dining rooms unless office did not legalize their living tothey are so clad.

be de rigueur, there is plenty of leeway in colors. Midnight blue, navy, property with him. Oxford gray and black are favorites, ways white.

troduced a few seasons ago. These host suits, as their name

implies, are to be worn only by the man giving the party, and furnish unmistakable identification. One of option of wearing, instead of a vest, transmission. a ducky little blue sash about his

Three tablespoonsful in each pail

are asked to pay \$20 to \$40 each Marry Plaintiff Without cent; Baltimore, Dallas, Detroit, Share In Property.

his decision yesterday at the co clusion of the damage suit brought by Miss Julia Pisch of 10 Franklin Hoher of Lake street, Manchester she gave him considerable money during a period in which she believshould wear a tuxedo to a social only to later learn that there had been no legal union.

demanded that she turn over her property to him after which they would be legally married. Hoher formal tail-coat. One is assured that told the court, that Miss Pisch knew the world which refuse to admit tained at the local town clerks' gether as man and wife. He admit-But although the style itself may ted that he refused to marry her because she would not divide her

most of them self-striped. The Hoher \$679.50 and turned over her trousers must be pleated at the weekly pay envelope to him during waistband. And the vests are al- the time they lived together. She is suing him for recovery of this Some daring concerns offer white money, which is understood to have tropical dinner suits, and most of been used to meet a mortgage paythem are promoting the cause of the ment. Atty. J. J. Burke acted for 'host suit," which was timidily in- Miss Pisch and Atty. W. M. Harney represented Hoher.

A Detroit automobile concern is those at the fashion show consisted manufacturing a car which is to be of bright red velvet coat and weskit driven by an airplane propeller. It and black trousers. Another was of will have a 133-inch wheelbase, and light blue cashmere with still lighter be powered by a four-cylinder ensatin lapels. With this one has the gine. There is no rear axle nor

of water is the proper quantity to tive and highway materials during 1931 amounted to \$444,000,000.

IN PISCH-HOHER SUIT

Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Buf-Judge Allyn L. Brown of the Superfor Court in Hartford reserved Indianapolis, New Haven, New carp netters operating under State mond, Savannah and Washington, street, East Hartford, against Frank S. C., Cleveland, Fall River, Indian- ing on the net operators, discovered Green, in which Miss Pisch claims Newark, New Orleans, Philadelphia, fish transportation can. When Denver, Omaha, Peorle, Portland,

ed herself legally married to him, and Springfield, Ill., 3 per cent; placed in a small pond at Middle-Miss Pisch claims that matters | co and Seattle, 2 per cent and Mem- for brood stock. came to a head when her "husband" | phis 1. chances as William Jennings Bryan. ponds open to public fishing.

Miss Pisch claimed she loaned

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WAPPING

There was a very enjoyable neighborhood party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell who live on the Mitchell place, in Wap-State Health Council Includes ping last Friday evening. There were twenty-eight present. The first part of the evening was enjoyed by seven tables playing setback, Mrs.
Frank Stoddard received the first prize and Mrs. LeRoy Strong and as "Parrot Disease," has been in-Mr. Covey the consolation prize. cluded among the diseases report-After the refreshments were served able to the State Department of the kitchen floor was cleared, and Health, bringing the total number

Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Wind- officials to new regulations concernsor has returned from an extended ing it which have been incorporated visit with her daughter and family in the Sanitary Code. Mrs. William Page of Troy, N. Y. The new regulations declare The South Windsor Parent-Teach-psittacosis to be a communicable ers' Association held a meeting at disease and therefore subject to the Town Hall recently, and tickets compulsory report. They list the

were distributed for the National incubation period of the disease Flower show to be held in the Hart- from five to twenty-one days and Mrs. Frank Bidwell has been the cability any time during the clinical guest of friends in Greenfield, course of the disease. They require

Mass., recently. The Parent-Teachers' Association suspected cases to the department held their St. Patrick's whist party by telephone or telegraph. Other at the school hall Wednesday eve- regulations govern isolation, disinning with nine tables at play. The fection, health officer's right to pre-teachers of the school were the vent infected persons from leaving

DROP THREE PER CENT

Washington, March 18.—(AP)— The Bureau of Labor Statistics to-

day announced that retail food

costs throughout the United States

dropped about 3 2-3 per cent from

The bureau's weighted index

showed food costs on February 15

were only 5.3 per cent a ave the

Fresh eggs showed the greatest

decline, dropping 19 per cent with

pork chops and butter next with 9

per cent. Jacksonville, Fla., led the 51 cities

Other decreases for the month in-

January 15 to February 15.

average for 1913.

the year 23.

committee in charge. Miss Gertrude
Freytag received ladies first prize
and Edward Sedgwick gent's first;
Miss Regan and Mr. Smythe the parrots, parakeets and love birds consolation. Coffee and doughnuts and is caused by a filterable virus. the germ being too small to be seen were served after which dancing was enjoyed till 12 o'clock. under a microscope. It thus belongs to a group of diseases which include measles, chickenpox, small-**RETAIL FOOD PRICES**

pox, influenza, infantife paralysis, rables and several others. The only known means of prevention is to avoid contact with parrots and parakeets which might be infected, since a parrot may remain a carrier for a considerable period before the disease develops. Thus, in the purchase of these birds it is well to make certain that they have been in this country for some time without being ill and that during this time they have not been in con-

PARROT DISEASE

old-fashioned dancing was enjoyed of reportable diseases in this state

until the small hours of the morn- to forty-four, the Connecticut Public

ing. There was a violin and guitar Health Council announced today in

NOW REPORTABLE

It In Sanitary Code - Many

Psittacosis, generally referred to

calling the attention of public health

the minimum period of communi-

local health officers to report

Cases In Other States.

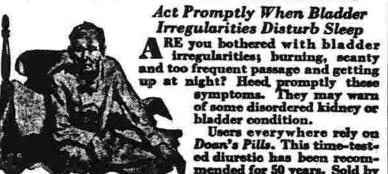
tact with other birds that were ill. Only a few cases of psittacosis have occurred in .Connecticut, the last one being about one year ago. Recerby, however, cases have been reported in several states, including per cent. The only increases were New York, which makes caution in orions, which went up 8 per cent; the purchase of bird pets of this oranges 2 per cent and cornflakes type advisable.

studied in lowering prices both for the month and the year. Costs for the month dell 7 per cent and for IN SALMON RIVER

Little Rock and Mobile, 5 per cent; What is considered by State Fish Culturist Eben Cobb to be the largalo, Chicago, Columbu: Houston, est yellow perch ever taken in Con-Kansas City, Louisville, Milwaukee, necticut was found in the catch of York, Norfolk, Providence, Rich- permit on the Salmon River near Lesville. County Game Warden Ray 4 per cent; Bridgeport, Charleston, Brittingham, of Middletown, checkapolis, Los Angeles, Manchester, the huge perch and placed it in a Pittsburgh, Portla d, Me., Roches- weighed it tipped the scales at four ter, St. Louis, St. Paul, Scranton and one-half pounds. The perch was town where it will be held by the Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francis- State Board of Fisheries and Game

The State is endeavoring to rid the Salmon River, Connecticut's fin-Al Smith, with the start he has, est shad spawning water, of spawnnust be conceded an excellent eating carp and all game fish taken chance to ruin as many Democratic in the process are being placed in

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TWO RICH YOUTHS LOST SEVEN WEEKS

Leave Harvard College Dor-Never Seen Since.

ly seven weeks ago, two young men, suffrage, virtually in the same form at Lexington avenue and 42d street, Floyd J. Stewart and Nathaniel E. in which the Senate rejected it at on the site of the present Chrysler Jones, students in good standing at the last session. The new measure building in New York City. the Harvard School of Business Administration, disappeared from their regular lodgings in Cam-

Since 4:50 a. m., January 31, not a single real clue has been discovered to account for their disappearance or indicate where they went. One of the most intense police searches the nation has known has failed to give even a hint of their fate.

Hope of finding them now hinges on the discovery of Jones's light convertible coupe, but that vanished with the young men

The young men are members of families of wealth and position. Stewart's father is James Josiah Stewart of Garden City, Kansas, high official of a utilities holding company and prominent in banking circles. Jones's father is Nathaniel R. Jones, president of a widely known firm of Boston stik perchants who makes his home in Billerica, Mass.

Sensible Young Men Stewart and Jones were both 23 years old, considered reliable, levelneaded and conservative by those who knew them.

Mid-year examinations had just been concluded. The young men had passed them and were excused from the usual study requirements during the succeeding week. They Lunch—Baking powder Biscuits; had been out with friends on the String Beans; salad of Head Letnight before their disappearance but apparently had gone to their sepa-rate rooms in the dormitories. Shortly before 5 a. m., Jones was cup Custard. reported to have called Stewart from bed. Stewart was said to have slipped outer clothing over his pajamas and left with his friend. That was the last ever seen of them. It was estimated that the pair had less than \$40 between

The quest at first was not pressed vigorously, but, as days lengthened into a week, college authorities as well as the families became alarmed.

Nation Wide Search The aid of police throughout the country and in Havana and Montreal was enlisted. Everything that appeared to be a clue was run to earth without result. One report from the Montreal police appeared to be a possible explanation of some of the men's movements. A waiter in a Montreal cafe said he served two young men answering Jones's and Stewart's descriptions a few days after they disappeared. He said they told him they were Harvard students, resting after passing examinations, and that they were returning to the United States. They had a small coupe with United States plates. A pawn broker said a man resembling Jones had pawned a raccoon coat in Montreal at about the same time. The waiter later identified a photograph of Jones as one of the men he had seen. But nothing ever came of

A half hundred Boston society girls who knew the men were questioned. An actress, 200 college mates, and others who knew them, were helpless to aid. Today, the police are as lacking in tangible information as the week after they Beans; salad of grated raw Car-

WITHDRAWS NAME

Boston, March 18 .- (AP) - The name of J. C. Joseph Flamand, French consul at Boston was withdrawn today from the Roosevelt pledged slate to be entered in the Massachusetts primary for the selection of delegates to the Democratic national convention. Announcement of the withdrawal

was made by Mayor James M. Curley, leader of those supporting Governor Roosevelt in Massachusetts for the presidential nomination. Curley indicated a protest against low milk to boil.

the candidacy of Flamand had been lodged with the French Embassy at Flamand's successor on the slate

was not announced. nouncement that Flamand was a naturalized citizen and charged the think that is the reason I am ner-protest was a part of pressure vous? Everyone in our family is to flirt with the soldiers and soon Roosevelt to remove prominent Democrats from his slate. The Curley group will oppose a delegation pledged to Alfred E. Smith and headed by Governor Joseph B. Ely and U. S. Senators Walsh and Cool-

FOUR BURN TO DEATH

Paulsboro, N. J., March 18 .-(AP)—While their frantic mother fought to rescue them, four children were burned to death by fire which destroyed their home early

today. The dead: Teresa Bell, 15. Mary Bell, 8. Ruth Bell, 5. William Bell, 8 months.

baby and step-mother of the others I want to lose 15 or 20 pounds. Also, coy motor cars that the commitwas forcibly restrained by neigh- I wish especially to reduce my hips. tee had sent into the vicinity for bors from fushing back into the Are there any special exercises for that purpose." blazing structure when she discov- that?" ered the children had not followed her out as she supposed.

Both he and Mrs. Bell required the hips are the deep knee bending medical treatment.

WOMEN SHOCK SENATORS

Paris, March 18 .- (AP) Things were going along smoothly in the Senate this afternoon until a blast on a tin whistle made the statesmen jump in their chairs. The Suffragists were back again.
"We pay the taxes, why can't we vote?" shouted four of them from a

mitory At 4:50 A. M. and gallery, punctuating their chorus with shrieks from their whistles. A couple of ushers took them to the nearest police station.

Meanwhile in the Chamber of would give women the vote on Jan. 1, 1933. It is opposed by the Radical Socialists and the Socialists, with the government party remaining neutral.

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Breakfast-French Omelet; 2 or 3 strips of Bacon; Waffle, stewed

Raisins. Lunch-Peanut Butter Combination Salad (Beets, Tomatoes, Celery and raw Cabbage). Dinner-Baked Chicken or Rabbit; cooked Lettuce; Squash; salad Ice Cream.

Breakfast-Cottage Cheese; Melba Toast; sliced Pineapple.

cup Custard. Breakfast - Eggs poached in

Milk; Melba Toast; stewed Figs.

Breakfast-Oatmeal with Butter or Milk; Melba Toast.

Lunch - Buttered vegetables (diced Carrots and Beets); Milk. Spinach; salad of sliced Tomatoes; Pear sauce. Thursday Breakfast-Coddled Eggs; re-

stewed Prunes. Lunch-Potato Soup; Beet Tops; raw Celery.

Dinner — Roast Pork; String Beans; baked ground Beets; salad rades. of raw Spinach leaves; baked Ap-

Food with Milk or Cream; stewed Apricots.

Lunch-Baked Squash; Lettuce; Asparagus. Dinner-Tomato Bouillon; baked ed by barbed wire entanglements Sea Bass; cooked Spinach; Oyster and patroled by armed guards. Plant; salad of sliced Tomatoes; Jello or Jell-well.

Saturday Breakfast-Baked Eggs; crisp Bacon; Melba Toast; stewed Peach-

Lunch-Steamed Rice; String

Dinner-Vegetable Soup; Salisbury Steak; cooked Okra; salad of attempt would be made to rescue Tomatoes, Celery and Lettuce; him. The warder's suspicions

*PEANUT BUTTER SOUP: Dice not uncommon for Irish workmen three small carrots and cook in suf- to be about the prison." ficient water with one cupful of chopped celery and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. When vegeta- he told de Valera that the rear ed down to a small amount, add six exit of the prison, was the most bles are tender, and water has cookcups of hot milk and one-half cup of feasible for the attempt and peanut butter. Blend all ingredients thoroughly and serve immediately. To get best results this soup must the key's impression, wrapped it not be allowed to stand for any in a paper with a stone and threw length of time before serving, so do it to the ballad singer in the garnot add the milk and peanut butter until the last minute, and do not al-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(A Nervous Family been drinking coffee three times a en. brought to bear by opponents of nervous. Do you think we inherited came to know most of the it from our parents? How can we cure this condition?"

ly all coffee drinkers because they are nervous. A nervous disposition was to be made when the prisonmay be inherited and become worse ers were taken to the rear yard because children are liable to copy at 4 p. m. for their three-hour exthe habits of their parents. It is not ercise period. likely that coffee causes nervousness but it is true that many ner- o'clock, the girls appeared and possible. vous people seem to get a satisfaction from using tea or coffee. There of the prison as far as possible. are many causes of nervousness. differing in each case. Find out the cause in your own case and in this way the cure is suggested.

(Reducing)

writes: "I have been following your opened the gate with the false instructions for the orange juice key, while the sentries continued fast, except that I seem unable to their flirtation with the girls. An resist 'piecing' between meals, a automobile was waiting and in it habit I have always had, and I have de Valera was whisked to London Mrs. Lillian Bell, mother of the gained three pounds this week. But | while the police chased four de

The father of the children, John orange juice fast, you must avoid taking any other food. You will the Sinn Fein. But this is the factory nearby at the start of the have good results within a short story as O'Cealligh told it in Paris fire and was held back when he time if you will stick to this regitried to enter the burning building. men. The best method for reducing America to raise \$4,000,000 exercise and walking:

De Valera--Ireland's New President_

Makes Dramatic Escape From Prison

A Ballad-Singing Gardener And Two Colleens Make A Page Of History

Editor's Note: This is the second of three stories on the remantic life Deputies the committee brought story of the Irish Free State's new back the controversial electoral re- president, Eamonn de Valera, born form bill, providing for universal of a Spanish father and Irish mother

> By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

Dublin, March 18 - Had Victor Herbert lived, he might have fulfilled his ambition to write an opera on Eamonn de Valera's dramatic escape from England's famous old Lincoln gaol.

In all the colorful career of de Valera, the new president of the Irish Free State, there is no other event quite so romantic. There are few more colorful events in his-

An Irish ballad singer who stood outside the prison walls and sang instructions to de Valera in Gaelic, and pretty Irish girls who flirted with warders to get them out of the way while the jail delivery was being effected were among the lead-ing characters in this drama. Easter Rebellion

It took place, two years after de Valera had been sentenced to death before a British firing squad for his part in Dublin's bloody Easter Week rebellion in 1916. Though many other Irish revoluof cold cooked Asparagus (canned); tionary leaders were summarily

shot, de Valera's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment because he had been born in New York and therefore was, perhaps, an American citizen. His citizenship status was never made exactly clear, but there was sufficient protest on this ground to cause the British to hesitate.

De Valera served about a year of his life sentence and was released in June, 1917, under the general amnesty act. He imme-Lunch—Mashed Pumpkin; cooked Turnip Tops; salad of shredded raw cabbage.

Dinner—Roast Mutton; cooked which was closely allied with the Turnips; stewed Tomatoes; salad of Celery and Lettuce; Jello or Jell-Well.

Which was closely allied with the Canada, but not independence. Six passive counties in northern Ireland were made into another Irish uprising.

matic escape from Lincoln gaol. How Delivery Was Planned diced Carrots and Beets); Milk. Sean O'Cealligh, prominent Dinner—Vegetable Soup; boiled Sinn Fein leader, told the story fresh Beef Tongue; cooked Celery; while in Paris that same year to ask the Peace Conference to recognize the "Provisional Government of the Irish Republic." Republican members of the Irish Parliatoasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit; ment, he said, had secretly discussed the delivery in January, and appointed a committee to take charge of the release of de Valera

The committee, O'Cealligh related, selected for the job a number of men "who had been tried Breakfast - Re-toasted Breakfast by fire and who would not be too timid in case there was gun play." A survey of the prison convinced them that a forcible coup would be futile; the place was surround-

and his incarcerated political com-

"The next move," said O'Cealligh, "was to communicate with de Valera, which was very difficult.. However, one Sin Feiner started working on a garden plot, of which there were several near the prison. He attracted de Valera's attention one day by singing Sinn Fein songs in Gaelic, in which he told the leader that an were not aroused because it was

The Irish ballad singer turned several days later and sang a ballad, in Gaelic, in which asked de Valera to ge an impression of the key to the rear den plot. A key was made by the

accomplices. Colleens to the Rescue But the sentries at the rear of the prison were a graver menace to the plans of the commmittee. So Question: V. K. writes: "I have two highly cultured young womboth university graduates, day ever since I was a child. Do you who arrayed themselves as shop-

guards," O'Cealligh related. Valera'was informed by code in Answer: Your family are probab- a letter that Feb. 3 was the date

> "In the dusk, shortly after enticed the guards from the rear Then two Sin Feiners cut a path through the barbed wire. "At 5 o'clock, de Valera, with

McGarry and Milroy (two Sinn Feiners who escaped with de Valera) sauntered to the back gate. Question: Miss Frances W. Their friends outside crept up and

That Irish girls played a part HAIR CUT Answer: If you wish to get the in de Valera's escape from Lin-best results from the use of the coln gaol has since been denied by . Flees to America Escaped, de Valera fied to

Dramatic incidents that marked Eamonn de Valera's escape from England's Lincoln gaol are picturde here. Also shown are de Valera as he appeared about the time of that incident, and Mrs. de Valera, his wife.

ministers.

government capitulated to the extent that it set up the Irish Free State, composed of 26 counties in southern Ireland. The Free State In May, 1923, de Valera called was given a dominion status like a separate union, and their parlia-On Feb. 3, 1919, came his dra- mea. was formally opened by the king in June, 1921.

In December of 1921, southern Ireland and Arthur Griffith agreed to the Free State treaty after de 'alera had withdrawn from the by the narrow margin of 64 to 57, sion left by the acts of the man de Valera resigned the presidency and Griffith was elected by only

Civil War Follows

De Valera predicted that acceptance of the Free State treaty the people. would cause civil war in Ireland Accordingly, June, 1922, found his aides leading forces of irregulars against the Free State Army, which he had helped build in the House of South Carolina I've

In battles at Dublin the fa- had a drink with to vote for this mous Four Courts building was bill and it will pass. destroyed and fine hotels and business houses burned or blown De Valera proclaimed that there was only one legitimate government in Ireland—that of the re-

public. There was assassination after assassination in bitter guerilla warfare. Apparently, rival leaders were tried (in their absence) at some sort of hearing, the death penalty voted on them and gunmen sent out to perform the "ex-

The war was as bitter on one side as on the other. It was a grim era of shots and screams, when ambush followed ambush, reprisal followed reprisal, and men were murdered in sight of their families in their homes at night. English soldiers, rushed to aid the Free State, likewise distinguished themselves their heavy-handed methods.

Sir Henry Wilson was murdered in London by two Irishmen who had served in the British army. Michael Collins, comcaptured after he had blown up the Four Courts building with all its records. De Valera, who had joined the insurgents, escaped.

Hides in the Hills De Valera fled to the country, finding refuge in the bleak homes cause. He lived as a hunted man, with an outlaw. Communication with him was tedious and difficult. Newspaper men would submit their questions in writing; these would be passed, through perhaps a hundred hands, to de Valera at some secret retreat many miles away. The answers came back through the same sort of chain. Tracing them was im-

Trial by jury. was futile. The iails were crammed with prisoners, untried and unpunished. Terrorism was rampant, summary executions by the military were frequent. Unlicensed carrying of revolver was a capital offense. So were many other things. Executions '

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the Irish "republic" by selling them that of Erskine Childers, upon his followers to abandon bonds among Irish-Americans. He is said to have disguised himself and shipped as a stoker. He preand shipped as a stoker. He presented himself as president of the Irish "republic," which had been formed early in 1919 when a large number of members of parliament Cosgrave announced that one Through fire and blood, and elected for Irish constituencies member of the Dan had been shot

had styled themselves the Dail dead and another wounded on the ling arm, the Free State had surling four of the leading irregulars istence and chosen a president and who were in prison were shot for long, as events were to prove. without trial, by way of reprisal. By the act of 1920, the British Among them was Rory O'Connor.

In May, 1923, de Valera called president's romantic life.

with the aid of England's protect-

NEXT: De Valera again takes up the war for a free Ireland, independent of Britain . . . The third and concluding chapter of the new Irish

TO REDUCE SALARIES

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -

bill drastically cutting salaries of

Chairman Byrns of the economy group said off the floor "a bill cut-

Estimates of savings to the gov-

ernment, he said, ranged from \$50,-

000,000 to \$100,000,000, depending

upon the percentage of cuts to be

A twenty per cent cut in the sal-

aries of members of Congress and

The Tennessee Democrat said the

committee had not decided on the

limits and exemptions of the bill, but

was certain to adopt a drastic cut.

Suggestions that a flat ten per cent

is expected to be adopted.

drafted by the special House econ-

omy committee.

made.

If President Hoover is unpopunegotiations. When, in 1922, the lar, it is not due to the Democrats. Dail finally accepted the treaty It is due to the inevitable impres--Jouett Shouse, chairman, National

> Democratic Executive Committee. Of course I can win. Roosevelt

may have the politicians, but I have -Governor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, I only ask that every gentleman employees making \$10,000 and over

-Lester Thomas, member of South Carolina legislature.

Wars in the modern world and cut be applied are being considered between civilized nations are sel- along with a graduated reduction dom those which can be narrowed plan, he said. down to a formula for submission to a court. -Professor James T. Shotwell of

Columbia University. Washington is the coldest place on earth. -Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

CLEVER SEAGULLS

Paterson, N. J., March 18-(AP) Motorists along the Rope Ferry road, which runs through Niantic, on occasions are enabled to gain a perfect view of gulls ingeniously transforming mussels into a state where they may be eaten by the

Niantic river are at times practically free from water and numerous carry the mussels aloft. High in the mander-in-chief of the Free State air the mussels are released and the Army, was killed from ambush in shells break up on contact with County Cork. Rory O'Connor was rocks or the surface of highway.

The walking record for the trip from New York to San Francisco was made by Abraham L. Monteverde, of Mays Landing, N. J., in 1929. The record was 79 days, 10 of peasants who were loyal to his hours and 10 minutes. About 3,415 miles were covered.

Better Hemstitching

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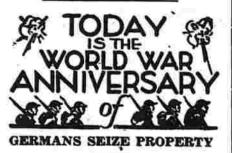
Washington, March 18.—(AP)— An alleged murder plot against of-ficials of a labor union was foiled last night by an eleventh hour po-lice raid in which four men and a

woman were arrested. The plotters, police announced, had intended to kill C. E. Haury, representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers later in the night when he left an executive meeting of the union.

John Possehl, president of the organization and Frank E. Langdon, editor of the Union's journal were to have been murdered later. Police said they obtain evidence conversations of the group.

Trouble in the union, police said,

Sullen, 47, Chicago, and Walter greatly from the business stagna-Reed, Mrs. Kay Reed, Ed Johnson tion. High tariff barriers of variand Bert Wilson, carpenter, all of ous countries settled the fate of the



On March 18, 1918, the German government announced the confis- So the ministry advocates tons of cation of all American property in shipping. A "scrapping premium" Germany in reprisal for the seizure of \$5 to \$7 a ton is to be pail to the of German property in the United owners. States.

Belgian troops repulsed heavy German raids in the region of Dix-The British advance in Palestine

was continued, several additional tell us "who" instead? towns being captured. Fighting between Armenian and Turkish troops was reported from Armenia.

Artillery bombardments from German guns on the western front became general. This was taken as an effort to screen the movement of German troops for a major offensive expected to begin

GERMANS SUGGEST SCRAP IRON CURE FOR SHIPPING ILLS

Hamburg, Germany .- (AP) -The world-wide economic crisis has a stranglehold on Germany's merchant marine.

In an effort to cure the paralysis of the merchant fleet and to provide some relief of unemployment, the Police said they obtain evidence government proposes to convert of the attempt by listening in on thousands of tons of seaworthy shipping into scrap iron.

Insolvency among the ranks of was due to alleged discrimination in the order in which employment is creases every day and vessels toassigned. The union designates taling more than 600,000 tons lie members available for each job as idle in this harbor alone.
it offers.

Most of the 90 German tramp

Those arrested are George Mc- steamer companies are suffering German foreign fleet, representing almost 700,000 tons out of a total capacity of 4,200,000 tons.

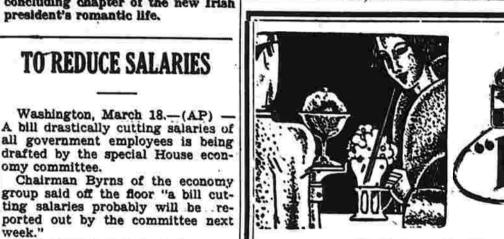
Shipowners petitioned the government to extend a long-term credit. The authorities declined on the ground that credits do not insure It is the ministry of transporta-

tion's plan to prevent the sale of a part of this laid-up tonnage which, they fear, would otherwise, under some foreign flag, appear as competitors of what remains of the German merchant marine.

Wouldn't it be great if the politicians would stop talking so much about what they're going to do and

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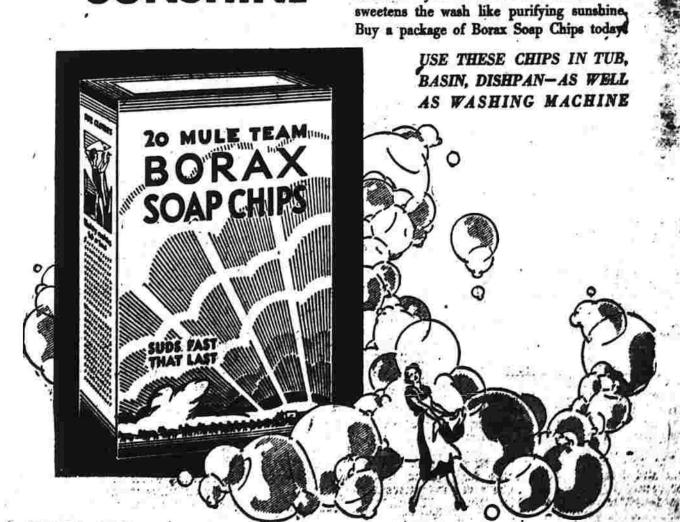
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FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

TELEPHONE MANNERS

The telephone is possibly the most important of all the great modern inventions since the railroad supplanted the stage coach and the freight wagon. At the same time it is the unfairest and most unmannericism on the score of deportment.

leaves his own place, makes his way has seated himself beside his host's desk and has spoken perhaps hair that the business is entirely to the advantage of B and not the callerand who then lacked the interest neither the importance of the bill itto make the trip to B's office, de- self nor of the President's expected mands his attention. So A sits opposition to it is to be measured by The important feature of the lation will completely relieve the

courtesy and the interest to visit B to reduction of salaries of public 1933 appears to have much to wor- affected, no such speedy results may in his place of business and had servants has its real base in the fact ry about. arrived after A, as he certainly that no attempt to economize in this sent states where their own renerve or in the part of the brain would have done, he would have had direction has ever been made in the election—or election of another Re- from which this nerve originates. to wait his turn to see B. He would federal government. States take publican—will be a matter of Those who are very nervous or never in the world have thought of their cue from Washington, munici- course. But most of the Democrats suffer from hysteria may develop breaking in on A and B's conversa- palities take their cue from their up are from the south, where the torticollis without any apparent aftion and demanding to be heard state capitols. City hall groups The only Democratic senator these cases the trouble with the first; if he had he would have been point to the fact that the federal whose re-election seems problemati- neck usually appears following extold, almost certainly, where he got government belittles the benefit and cal is McGill of Kansas. His elec- posure to cold or a blow. One should off. Everybody concerned would decries the wisdom of pay cuts. have recognized the impoliteness Trades unions employ government the extent to which Kansas is discusse, because the longer the trouble and illbreeding of such a perform- employes as an argument.

simple courtesy of asking whether the listener was at liberty to talk at that moment—as he would if he

again, please, or let me call you amendment and Volsteadism.

in the face of the national deficit to in prohibitory matters. somewhere.

The professed purpose of the airship people being to establish a line to bridge the Atlantic, the doubling of the size of the Akron suggests a all probability, will be deeply imvery simple way of doing just that pressed by Representative Lonerthing. All you have to do is to gan's expressed attitude on the sales MEMPER OF THE ASSOCIATED up till you have doubled twelve tax bill and in defense of his posiThe Associated i ress is exclusively times and, behold, you will have a tion says: "What we ought to do dirigible so big that you can anchor is eliminate the manufacturers' tax one end of it at New York and the and substitute a tax on 2.75 per cent instances the stiffness leaves after other end at Liverpool-and there's beer. Such a proposal will be made a few hours, but in some cases it your bridge. Then maybe you can and I propose to vote for it." run automobiles from one end to That is all very well as a gesture. does not notice now much one moves the neck until such stiffness occurs;

funny ideas.

FEDERAL PAY CUTS Perhaps the most important econly institution that ever escaped crit- be proposed by this Congress is the omy measure proposed or likely to federal salary bill now in prepara-A person whom we may call A, tion by the special House Economy desiring to see another person who Committee, bi-partisan group set up may be described as B on business, in deference to President Hoover's suggestion. The exact terms of the at cost of some effort and possible bill have not yet been determined shovelers are confidently taking the discomfort to the place of the sec- but it is known that a flat reduction Senate of the next Congress away ond party, waits until B is at leisure in all federal salaries, Army and from the Republicans and giving it Navy pay excepted, of something to the Democrats.

It is generally felt that Demolike 10 per cent, with heavier cuts cratic control in the upper branch in salaries of \$10,000 and more, in- is even more likely than in the a sentence toward explanation of his cluding those of members of Congress, is contemplated.

Whether the proposed salary re-Yet in countless thousands of in- ductions, if adopted, will net a stances every day just such breaches saving of \$50,000,000 a year as their are at stake are Tydings of Maryof courtesy go on over the telephone. supporters contend or not more than land, Black of Alabama, Bulkley And hardly anybody seems to realize half of that, which is said to be the the unfairness and rudeness of it all. White House view, it is difficult to as of Oklahoma, Hawes of Mis-It is easy enough to imagine a imagine any step possible to take souri (who has announced he will quite different code of telephone that would be more far reaching in retire), Barkley of Kentucky, Mrs. manners that might now be in uni- its influence for readjustment. If Caraway of Arkansas (not expected versal use if we had only stopped the people see Congress cutting its to think, at the beginning of tele- own salaries twenty per cent they Louisiana (whom Huey Long has phonic service, where the practice can hardly escape conviction that of its use was liable to lead us. If reducing the pay of public officials in those days the early users of the and servants has become a matter phone had, as they very well might, of vital importance to the country started their conversations with the in its efforts to rehabilitate itself.

were entering in person his home or North Dakota primaries is advanced his office—we might all be doing by one Connecticut commentator that sort of thing now instead of ex- who is dubious about the support of to include: pecting our auditor to leave what- Western states being of much if ever he may be doing or abandoning any actual benefit to Governor went Democratic for Senator J. caused by indigestion, or by not obdirect conversation he may be carry- Roosevelt in his aspirations to beng on, to talk to us or to listen to come the Democratic Presidential candidate. This observer suspects ing by appointment the vacancy left This is merely a reflection. We that the more of such dry states as by Dwight Morrow's death. New don't intend to attempt to start a North Dakota line up for Roosevelt reform in the abominable manners the more the Eastern Democrats will crat whom it elected by a very enough to enable us, when we are presently be wondering how comes large majority. gradually trying to work up spunk this great popularity of the presumenough toe nable us, when we are ably wet Roosevelt among the prohitalking to somebody who has come hibitionists of the West; that, as a ous espousal of wet measures in to this office to see us, and we are matter of fact, the Eastern Democ- this session, has to worry about the called on the phone, to answer: racy may soon begin to loss confi-"You'll have to pardon me; I am al- dence in the Rooseveltian position it had a chance to vote. ready in conversation; will you call with relation to the Eighteenth

This indicates smart thinking. And if we ever do that we know But it seems to us, at the same exactly what the fellow on the other time, to take too much for granted. end is going to say to himself. He It assumes the genuine aridity of is going to tell us to go straight to many of these Western states when, be opposed by Scott Bullitt, a some place. Just as though the as a matter of fact, it is extremely strong wet Democrat.

boosters for the dirigible builders or so ago announced that hereafter are beginning to talk about airships he would permit himself to be guidtwice as big as the Akron—and even ed by the wishes of his constituents

set on foot schemes for a govern- It is really improbable that there ment subsidy for the big bladders- are any bons fide dry states in the we really seem to be on our way West, any more, with the possible exception of Kanasa.

JUST A GESTURE

Not many Connecticut people, in twice as long and keep that system to vote against that provision of the

the other, or railroad trains, or hoof If there were the remotest possibil- then every movement of the body it. Anyhow the Atlantic is bridged. Ity of such a substitution prevailing seems to affect the neck, causing Of course the thing would blow Mr. Lonergan's position would be away pretty soon and a few hun- well worth taking and the people of dreds or thousands of persons would his district, irrespective of party, affected, the muscles being stiff and go with it. But that would only would very generally applaud his contracted most frequently on the open the market for another dirigi- action. But the Congressman ble-and there are still plenty of knows, of course, that there is no may not be noticed until the child such possibility and that the choice is several years of age because at Great stuff, those dirigibles! It is not between a beer tax and a sales first the neck is comparatively as always seemed to us that the tax but between a sales tax and a sales short. Adults may sometimes dehas always seemed to us that the tax but between a sales tax and imagination that conceived them complete failure of the effort to bal- very chronic form so that, instead must have been fed on kummel- ance the national budget. It is, em- of disappearing within a few hours that, too, is great stuff, for creating phatically, no proper occasion for or days, the trouble persists over a wet gestures.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

by a small majority.

It is assumed that the proposal ed he probably will carry a House supplying it. These forms are readiwhen the telephone bell rings. Some other person, it may be C, to whom the idea of talking to B did not reluctance to admit the usefulness marked Republican trend seems pathic manipulations to relieve any occur until long after it did to A of pay reductions is well known, but to be required if the present Re-

Only One Dem Doubtful twiddling his fingers while C has his conversation with B, and then takes tent of the anticipated saving or of come up for re-election and only come chronically irritated so that the leavings of the conversational the reduction's direct effect on fed- 15 Democrats, several of the Re- the results are slower and several publican seats appear to be in dis- treatments may be required. In oth-Now if C, like A, had had the The whole structure of resistence Democrats whose terms expire in nerve supply of the neck muscles is

tion depends on such factors as the begin treatment for torticollis at its identity of his Republic. 1 opponent, first appearance regardless of the contented and his own ability to exists, the greater is the tendency convince the state it made no error for the muscle to become more rigid in electing a Democrat.

of Ohio, Morrison of North Carot run), Smith of South Carolina, Hayden of Arizona, Broussard of promised to retire in favor of another Democrat), Wagner of New York and George of Georgia.

Watson In Danger Republican Leader Jim Watson of

they are renominated are thought some have said are the causes of

Glenn of Illinois, whose state

Barbour of New Jersey, now fill-Jersey recently discarded a Repubican governor in favor of a Demo-

Bingham of Connecticut who, tell me why the wild mustard has though he has doubtless been attracting home support by his vigor- young and tender?" fact that his constituency elected a have a knowledge of botany and un-Democratic governor the last time derstand how to pich out these

Colorado Democrat in the Senate is similar to spinach. alongside Costigan. Jones of Washington, who has been hearing rumors of discontent

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

WRY-NECK OR TORTICOLLIS

While our necks are not as freely movable as those of birds, we, nevertheless, use our necks quite a bit for turning our heads during ordinary action, as any person who wakes up in the morning with a stiff neck can testify. A stiff neck is quite an uncomfortable experience while it lasts. Fortunately in most may persist for several days. One

neck or wry neck only one side is right side. Babies are sometimes velop wry neck or torticollis in a period of months or years. It may also appear in an intermittent form,

occurring at fairly regular inter-

Usually with any form of stiff

The muscle most often affected is the sterno-mastoid, so-called because the lower end of it is attached to the upper part of the sternum or breast bone and the upper end is attached to the prominent lump on the skull just behind the ear. You can feel this muscle at the side of your neck when you turn your head to the opposite side. It is so strong that, when it becomes violently contracted, as in torticollis, it pulls the ear towards the shoulder of the affected side. Undoubtedly in most cases this contraction is caused by rheumatic toxins setting in the muscle due to exposure to a cold draft. When one wakes up in the morning with a stiff neck, the usual cause is a strained position during sleep which may have caused a pressure If President Hoover is re-elect- either upon the muscle or the nerves

> settled in the affected region. The tion of heat and massage of the should always consult a doctor who is familiar with manipulative methods and other physio-therapy treat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Indiana is likely to have to depend would like to know the causes for on his own personal popularity to dreaming at night and what to do pull him through, for there were to stop it. I dream every night and big Democratic victories in Indiana all night, and in the morning I feel An ingenius idea suggested by the at the last congressional election. as though I haven't had any rest. I Other Republicans who will be don't eat before going to bed, and I in some apparent danger in case don't have anything on my mind, as

Ham Lewis by a majority of 700,- taining enough exercise during the 000 in the 1930 election.

(Mustard Greens)

Question: Mrs. Ida May T. writes: dietetic value of wild greens, especially wild mustard. Also, can you

Answer: There are many wild greens that are safe to use if you greens. Wild mustard always tastes Waterman of Colorado, facing a stronger than the cultivated variety. drive of Democrats to put another The food value of mustard greens

"N-O - - W-O-R-D - - R-E-C-E-

Women mutter to men and men pen to be giving a spectacular free have been to the New Jersey scene don't merely stop and gape—they

Times Building. The ribbon spells stentorian lines. Why should they usual theatrical and press agent York, Babies are part of the scen out blazing words, each chasing the go on barking? No one gives heed. and movie and newspaper crowds cry, part of the sidewalks, part of

Air Circus Ignored

the street. There have been pretty But the stars aren't getting a hidraping scares in such sections on Oddly enough, several fliers hap- tumble. A couple of reporters who several occasions. The sidewalk folk

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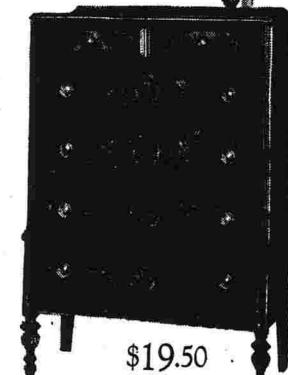
OPENING

Other pieces in this room

End Table \$4.50 Bedspread \$4.25 Way Sagless Spring \$13.00

(2) Dressing Table Lamps \$10.80 Bridge Lamp \$13.50 9x12 Rug, hooked pattern\$40.50 Deepsleep Mattress \$19.75 | Cretonne Wing Chair \$44.10 Pair Pillows \$6.30





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41 STATES VOTE WET, ONE DRY, IN RETURNS OF PROHIBITION POLL

Three States Approaching Dry Majority In Tabulation of Over 2,500,000 Votes By Literary Digest.

only one voting bone dry as over from dry throats. 500,000 more ballots are tabulated do not help her a bit. - They are in this week's returns of The Liter- Louisiana, North Dakota, South tee. ary Digest's Prohibition Poll, ac-Dakota and Wyoming. cording to figures published in tomorrow's issue of the periodical.

Of the total of 2,576,459 ballots tallied this week, 630,217, or 24.46 80.97 per cent." per cent, are dry and 1,946,242, or 75.54 per cent. register wet sym-

Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Wyoming quote percentages ranging from 80 to 85 per cent. of their total State vote for repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

Kansas shows a slight gain in dry sentiment in the current report, polling 58 per cent, for continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment. The dry vote scores a fourth con-

ecutive gain this week, rising from 15.85 per cent. of the total vote of the first week's returns to 24.46 per cent, in the fifth tabulation this

All States evidence a slight increase in dry sentiment with the exception of Alabama, Massachusetts and Washington, where the wet percentages rise.

The four States reporting initial returns in to-morrow's tabulation include Louisiana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. Of these South Dakota is the dryest with 34.83 per cent. for continuance and Louisiana is voting wettest with \$1.42 per cent. for repeal. Arkansas, North Carolina and Tennessee are each voting over 47

per cent. dry. New York and New Jersey con-Comfort for the drys." The Literary Digest comments on this fifth "Again they make a slight gain. From the beginning

Alabama 3,659

Arkansas 5,439

California 18.410

Colorado 2.570

Connecticut 7,148

Delaware 1,384

District of Columbia 1.634

Florida 2.597

Georgia 8,699

Illinois 33,789

Iowa 16,906

Kansas 20,101

Kentucky 9,535

Maryland 9,936

Massachusetts 29,732

Michigan 19,183

Minnesota 9,356

Mississippi 3,104

Missouri 7,885

Nebraska 7,703

New Hampshire 3,744

New Jersey 24,909

New York 63,537

North Carolina 20,499

North Dakota 863

Ohio 67,317

Oklahoma 11,314

Oregon 3,752

Pennsylvania100,891

Rhode Island 2,039

South Carolina 2,928

Texas 12,256

Vermont 2,793

Virginia 15,920

Washington 5.082

West Virginia 8,703

Wisconsin 7,272

Wyoming 256

TOLLAND

Mrs. George Metcalf, Mrs. Ed-

ward Wochomurka and Mrs. Laura

Judson were at the Ellington Town

Hall Tuesday and Thursday taking

special lessons from Mrs. Sarah

White Dimock and Miss Van Cleff

motored to Willington Hill Wednes-

Mrs. Roy Dimock and children

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Celsl, Jr., of

South Willington, were guests of

Mr. Ceisl's parents in Skungamaug,

Mrs. Michael Larson and daugh-

ter, Anna, entertained relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jalinka

had as guests over the week-end

their daughter and husband from

Henry Wilkins has 375 Rhode Is-

Franz A. Walkup has several

Miss Florence Meacham, teacher discussed.

mouth Rock broilers ready for mar-

from Hartford over the week-end.

in spring coat making.

New York City.

about 1 lb. apiece.

630,217

State

percentage status. "It is now perilously near the point where the wets will no longer be able to boast that the voting poll is three to one wet. It won't be the same thing to say 'over two to one,' not by a long shot.

"Kansas still holds the fort, a beleaguered camel completely surrounded by moisture. She has made a fractional gain in her dry percent-age, raising it to a flat 53 per cent. Eight States are voting more than But the spectacle of a Kansas 47 four to one wet while Kansas is the per cent. wet is bringing deep groans

"The four new States in the tally

"Their degrees of wetness are, in the order named, 81.42 per cent., 74.29 per cent., 65.17 per cent., and

The Literary Digest this week presents photographs of its Prohibition Poll ballots being delivered by a rural mail carrier, as an answer to criticism that the farmers do not have an opportunity to vote.

"That whispering campaign that the Digest ballots do not go to rural regions," it states, "is a revival of one we disposed of two years ago. "The Literary Digest then made an investigation and discovered con-

clusively that its ballot distribution. far from neglecting the rural dwellers served them more proportionate-ly than it did the industrial classes

iving in cities. "This is thoroughly well known to the master minds which start the obstructive propaganda of various kinds, whenever The Digest launches a great national referendum.

"Such campaigns are not for the ears of the well informed. They are designed for the simple minded, the unsuspicious, who will believe and repeat the most palpable absurdities if aimed skilfully on their emotions." The fifth report of the 1930 Liter-

three questions instead of two showed a total tabulation of 2,516,- the local Lodge of Elks, Lions Club 072 votes, of which 712,549, about and Loyal Order of Moose have 28 per cent. were for enforcement; each donated \$100 which will pay 754,266, nearly 30 per cent. were for for material. modification; and 1,049,257, over 41 per cent, were for repeal.

ducted by The Literary Digest in grateful to these organizations. 1922, the fifth week's tabulation showed a total of 617,838 ballots reenforcement, 253,009 for modification, and 128,500 were for repeal.

of 18th

(Prohibition)

5,775

4,310

7,516

16,185

149,027

27,909

21,427

34,311

29,827

5,003

23,847

12,734

148,081

21,922

209,476

5,392 1,631

18,625

6,148

1,946,242

in the New Britain High school,

spent the week-end at the home of

her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Pres-

George Luce who is now in West

Hartford employed by the state in

the work of exterminating the

The regular meeting of Tolland

Grange was held Tuesday evening

with visitors present from Wethers-

field Grange. An interesting address

was presented by Gus Bochman on

the Co-operation of Church and

Grange. The lecturers program con-

sisted of many and varied interest-

March 27, at 7:30, a pageant serv-

ice entitled "The Cros- of Light."

will be given by a group of men and

women of the Federated church.

The characters in the Cross of

Light are Easter, Rachel, Reuben,

Mary, Salome, Mary Magdalene,

Bartimaeus, a group of children,

women representing Love, Faith,

Hope, Joy, Peace, Truth, Life and

people of the community are cor-

The evening of Easter Sunday

ing numbers.

lially invited.

land Red young chickens weighing the reader and a chorus of young

hundred Rhode Island Red and Ply- service. To all these services the

gypsy moth, called on friends here

2,493

110,848

37,223

8,758

11,214

77,460

6,880

44,371

10,113

24,884

182,816

125,071

44,815

37,924

30,962

4.052

44,247

140.580

83,507

39,183

20,437

11,308

172,990

435,933

42,421

243,184

24,862

11,846

410,367

12,542

8,320

2,503

30,881

8,941

45,568

16,537

24,519

42,929

1,345

2,576,459

3.356

8,107

FIFTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST'S

1932 PROHIBITION POLL

(From The Literary Digest of March 19, 1932.)

of 18th

(Prohibition)

ROCKVILLE

Lions Meet

Edgar B. Dawkins of 19 Ellington avenue, associate judge of the Rockville City Court, was the speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club on Wednesday night. "Short Selling in the Stock Exchange" 'as his subject. He is connected with a brokerage exchange in Hartford and i is given much thought to the matter and outline a plan to the members where he will send to the Senate. judiciary committee recommendations regarding the investigation it is now conducting of short selling

in the stock exchange. At the conclusion of his talk the members voted that they were in favor of House Resolution 4639 which prohibit short selling. A communication regarding the vote, and a summary of Mr. Dawkins' talk will be sent to the Senate commit-

Mothers Club Meeting

was the speaker at the meeting of the Union Church Mothers' Club on Wednesday evening. He had as his subject "The Modern High School." A discussion followed on the various courses taken up by the pupils. Mr. Howe stated in his address that twenty-five years ago there were about 200 pupils enrolled, and today there are 600. Unemployment accounts for the large enrollment at the present time. He spoke of the many changes at the school in the past twenty years which was the length of time he first became connected with the school.

The soloist of the evening was Mrs. Betty McCannon Scoville. Her accompanist was Miss Arlene Gebhardt. Refreshments were served by the March committee, Mrs. Trouton acting as hostess. The next meeting

will be held on April 20. Gymnasium for County Home Four local organizations have become interested in the children of the Tolland County Temporary Home and will furnish money and labor to fit up a barn for a gymnasium for the children. The Ameriary Digest Prohibition Poll asking can Legion of this city has offered its services to remodel the building.

Albert McClain, the new superintendent at the home is greatly in-In a smaller Prohibition Poll con- terested in the children and is very The building will be equipped with electric lights, ventilation systurned, of which 236,349 were for tem, maplewood floor. Basketball, of Hartford. volley ball, hand ball and other indoor sports can be played. All of

Judge Completes 30 Years thirty-second year in this office. to the car. This month also marks his thirtieth year as judge of the City Court. He

meeting of the City Council. Purchases Business John J. Kuhnly of Talcott avenue has purchased the business and equipment of Pete Morin's express business, which the latter has conducted for the past ten years. Mr. Morin and family have gone to V'ashington, D. C., to make their

Cast For Comedy

Some of the cast for "The College Flapper" to be presented at the Sykes auditorium on March 30 and 31, under the auspices of the Rockville Lions Club, has been announced: Coach, Nelson Read; Monk the Trainer, Peck Yost; Jean, Miss Beatrice Cady; Bill, Stuart Neff: Butter and Egg Man, Herbert O. Clough; Nellie, the Freshman Girl, Miss Gertrude White; Professor Gadis, Hector Blair; Dean Howard, Mrs. Alice Coveney; George, Leonard Ciechowski; College President, Francis Prichard; his wife, Mrs. Walter Draycott.

The hit of the show will be the flapper chorus, which consists of 28 business men. About 150 will be in the entire cast when completed.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday The first of the municipal cleanups for the year 1932 will be held on Wednesday, March 22, according to an announcement made by Alderman E. M. Ide yesterday. There are three clean-ups during the year. All tin cans and such articles to be taken away must be in receptacles in front of the property. They will be removed free of charge. This does not include ashes.

To Play For Charity Hartford and Rockville oldtimers in basketball are planning a big charity game in Town Hall for next Wednesday night. The local team will include the former athletic team which played 55 games, losing but 7. The Hartford team will include the old Alhambras, five of which were champions of the state 20 years ago. The American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps will turn out in a body and will hold a short parade before the game. Dr. John E. Flaherty will be the official referee and Bruno Ambrosi of Rockville and Elmo Mantelli

Manchester, the umpires. Mrs. Edwin G. Butler and daughter, Miss Marian Butler, have returned from a trip to Florida. Mrs. Ralph Lyman and infant son have returned from the Rockville City hospital to their home in

Middletown. The Ladies Aid Society of Union church will hold a card party in the the battery terminals. social rooms of the church on April

BOILED CLUES

The River school, Mrs. Ada At the Christian Endeavor meetRhodes teacher, and the Center ing Sunday evening the subject "Where is the evidence?" asked battery to horns.

Craig. "It was cooked when I saw This is accomplished by having the subject to horns." way, teachers, closed their schools that I am a Christian." The leader it last night," answered the plainthe current that passes through the Wednesday and utilized the day in will be Arthur Bus' :ell. Last Suntiff. "Nobody can identify stewed horn button circuit merely actuate dismissed."

Secret of Happy Marriage Found by Senator Caraway In 'Old-Fashioned' Rules

BY SUE MCNAMARA

Washington.-(AP) - Two rules for successful marriage are suggested by Mrs. Hattie Caraway, first woman ever elected United States senator.

One rule is to realize always that the other partner to the marriage contract has outside interests. The other is for the wife to believe in and respect her husband's judgments and decisions. Though she holds one of the most

advanced and modern positions in official life, Mrs. Caraway has very "old-fashioned" ideas regarding "Married couples make a mistake

in trying to corral every bit of each other's time and personality," she says. "They should have mutual aims and companionship, of course, Professor Philip M. Howe, princi- but they should also respect each pal at the Rockville High school other's individuality and freedom. "A wife who really thinks her husband is always right has smoothed away many marital difficulties. Of course, a woman should marry a man for whom she has respect and admiration in the begin-

> stacked round her and three men secretaries and stenographers at work in an adjoining room, Mrs. married life.

"He would do a favor for a man he personally disliked if he thought his decisions."

is showing something of her late her. A faithful negro servant runs husband's firmness in dealing with the house. problems which beset her. She has Sometimes they have hot biscuit. refused decisively to make any the kind the late Senator Caraway news reels. She believes it would be talk is of "Dad."



in poor taste so soon after her elec-

not espouse purely She will Caraway occasionally slips back "woman's legislation" just because into memory of her 30 years of it is such, though she was besieged there will be a general cut in gov on taking office by groups of wom-Nothing pleases her more than en championing various measures. a compliment for the late Senator Now they have all fallen back Thaddeus Caraway. She likes to re- the movie men, the women lobbyists on Pennsylvania railroad, is decall little incidents in his political and the politicians, leaving her railed; five persons suffer slight inpretty much alone to concentrate on jury. her work. She is satisfied.

She goes home at night to the the man deserved it," she says. "He big house in Maryland known as was always impartial and fair in the Lord Calvert mansion, which she has occupied for years. Two The little black-gowned senator sons, both in the army, live with

speeches via platform, radio or liked. And much of the time the

battery and the horns. The effect

is a marked increase in horn volume.

wiring through the horn button cir-

cuit the current is diminished, very

much as the starter would not ob-

Wider Gaps Advocated

allow a smaller gap at the plugs for

higher compression many car own-

thing and sacrifice performance:

They do not realize that race drivers

that their engines are designed for

extremely higher compression ratio.

It has been found that whereas plug is less likely to fail if the gap

is very small in a high compression

high the use of a wider plug gap will

The general rule has been to set

plug points at .030 inch clearance if

the motor is of the low compression

order. A gap of .025 inch has been

advocated for motors of moderately

high compression; with a clearance

of .020 inch for those with ratios of

5 to 1 or thereabouts. Racing en-

gines were supposed to be given

Sag Causes Wheel Shimmy

When it was explained to a

motorist that weak rear springs

may cause the front wheels to

shimmy he reached the conclusion

that this is due to the weight tip-

ping rearward and the front wheels

not having sufficient traction. He

might have avoided any such un-

reasonable conclusion had he recall-

ed that one of the stock plans for

combatting shimmy is to keep the

The rear sagging of the car af-

fects the stability of the front

wheels in quite a different manner.

The sagging tilts the front axle in

such a way as to affect the castor.

Front wheels should point in a lit-

gathered at the bottom, and then

should be tilted backward very

ture. If this tilting is overdone the

stability of the front end will thus

FILL BREAD LINES

Dublin.-(AP)-Many of the

Irishmen who sailed so blithely from

Erin's shores to America a few

years ago are returning to the Em-

One ship recently brought 300 disheartened Irishmen who felt it

better to face no work in their

Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of

Dublin, says the country faces a

He related that a young fellow

whom he had helped get a passport

cently called at Mansion House

It's better to be standing in a

food queue in your country than in

a foreign country where you are

The Minister of Finance at Bag-

dad, Irak, has issued orders to all departments that there must be only one chair in the rooms of bu-

reau heads. This order was given to

looking for a job and said:

governmental offices.

jeered at."

homeland than in foreign ports.

erald Isle, down and out.

OF IRISH CAPITAL

HOMING MIGRANTS

much like the castors under furni-

tle toward the front, should be

plug spacing of .015 inch.

tires well inflated.

be affected.

out failure.

Because the general rule is

In passing along the longer, finer

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Timely suggestions on the care addition, the horn button's corroded of the car by the Automobile Club contacts no longer cut power and

Horns Need This Bracket Owners of the new vibrator type this will be no expense to the counhorns should not assume they have made an unwise investment if the warning signals do not offer desira-Corporation Counsel John E. Fisk ble pitch and volume. Most of the who has been reappointed to that trouble with such horns can be trac- ers are commencing to overdo the office this week has completed his ed to a mistake in attaching them

Vibrator horns must be mounted have been going back to wider plug on a special vibrator bracket. This gaps for some time, despite the fact will administer the oath of office to looks like any other metal bracket, the new city officials at the next and because it seems to have no special virtues is often discarded. On close Examination it would be found, however that this special bracket has a flexible insert. It is motor the spark may be too feeble this part of the bracket that enables for proper ignition. If the ignition the horn to vibrate to the fullest ex- is very efficient and and voltage is tent and give the desired tone.

It makes no difference how the provide a fatter, hotter spark withbracket itself is attached to the car, just so long as the horn is attached to the bracket. There are some vibrator type horns which have not been suitably bracketed, and while they function fairly well they could be greatly improved by using the special mounting.

Try Before Carburetor

While the adjusting of a carburetor is by no means the tricky job it has always been considered, there is every good reason to check over some of the external features of the fuel system before touching the adjustment screws of this unit. How many owners, for instance, ever think to tighten the carburetor riser flange or the manifold stud nuts?

How many check the motor's comprsesion? If one or two cylinders have much less compression than the rest it is manifestly impos-The choker valve should be check-

sible to obtain smooth performance. ec for full opening and closing. Frequently there is something wrong with the carburetor's heat control or with the linkage that operates the throttle.

On many cars failure to lubricate the damper valve shaft of the heat control results in mixture trouble.

Try Care In Cleaning Just how much mechanical damage has been done through careless cleaning of cars probably never will be known, but it would be a startling record. Many an owner has clogged the vent of the gas tank with polish, only to run out of gas and go on an expensive wild goose chase to locate the cause of the trouble.

Windshield wipers are frequently damaged through haste in wiping off the glass. In some cases the blades are bent so as to be useless later when clear vision is needed in

When cleaning around the engine there is special opportunity to cause trouble: If the cleaning cloth happens to catch in one of the ignition wires or wrap around the carburetor adjustment screw there is no telling what this will lead to. Many a car has been burned to a crisp because the owner cleaned the motor with gasoline or even kerosene while new problem in feeding and houshot or before disconnecting one of ing returned emigrants.

Try Booster On New Horns If the car's new vibrator type to go to America four years ago reing volume you feel they should, especially when you are going along Jacksonville, Fla.-A local man th road at higher speeds, there is a approached Justice of Peace M. B. solution to the problem in the form Craig and asked him to issue a war- or a small device known as a "rerant for three men whom he accused lay." Its purpose is to provide a

observing the work in their schools. day evening associated topics were chicken," the justice replied. "Case a magnet in the relay. This, in discourage visitors wasting time in turn, closes the circuit between the

Overnight A. P. News.

Manchester, N. H .- Mayor Damase Caron to receive a ten per cent cut in salary.

Newport, Vt.-Fourteen hundred bottles of Canadian ale dumped in a ful and hopeful men, who went ditch as speeding rum runners' automobile leaves the read. Boston-Mayor Curley turns over

daughter to postoffice authorities. Boston-Two men and four women arrested when police broke up a group of marchers after an "unem-

Medford Trust Company.

this country. Meski, 26, killed and 28 others in-

freezing temperatures. Chicago-Secretary Hurley says he believes Republican National convention will adopt "more liberal" stand on prohibition.

ernment salaries. Princeton, N. J .- Red Arrow, westbound New York-Detroit train

Washington—Secretary Hyde and Chairman Stone of Farm Board confer with Senate agricultural leaders on sale of Farm Board grain

velt delegates lead in North Dakota

woman are arrested in connection the modern equipment and facilities with plot to assassinate heads of to insure the highest quality service. the International Union of Operating You may send your clothes with the Canton, China-Politicians pro-

tain enough current if the cable to Shanghai-Chinese say Japanese Paris-Police fire on 1,200 unemrob the horns of the current they oloyment demonstrators. Munich-Hitler admits concentration order to Nazis, but says it

> Paris-Senate eliminates women's suffrage provision from electoral reform bill. New York-Lott, Mangin, Shields,

> Arizona women are fighting for a

session of the home of Edwin T. dren. The regular family milk is in tall glasses with whipped cream McKnight, president of the closed also very substantial and unsurpass- on top. Garnish with mint leaves,-Providence, R. I.-Federal jury delivered to your home in exactly acquits four members of the speed- the same quality as received from boat Rhode Island, charged with the many neighborhood producers, new and full line of ladies' underconspiracy to smuggle liquor into protected as is all their dairy pro- wear. Some are of rayon, all sizes, fured in accidents resulting from a sleet and snow storm followed by Call 7697 for a trial order.

Washington-Rainey tells House ing glass or china.

Fargo, N. D .- Hoover and Roose-

Washington-Four men and a

pose Sino-Russian union against Tokyo-Diet convenes in special 7,000,000 yen to defray cost of Chinese campaign.

was for protection.

Bell reach indoor tennis semi-finals.

oill providing for easier divorce, team in the Connecticut League in for several years and was promi-

ADVERTISEMENT



The men whom I have seen suc-oFruit Punch With Whipped Cres ceed in life have always been cheerabout their business with a smile on their faces, and took the chances of this mortal life like men, facing juice scurrilous letter addressed to his rough and smooth alike as it came. -Charles' Kingsley.

Good health habits and plenty of good food is a well proven remedy ployment meeting" February 4 re- for under weight. It is important geive sentences ranging up to one that you use good clean wholesome year in the House of Correction. milk, such as that sold by the Boston-Police raid on rooming Bryant and Chapman Co. Their house nets five men alleged to be Grade "A" milk is produced eswanted for armed robberies in Low- pecially for infants and growing stand ten minutes. Strain and add ell, Lawrence, Andover and other children. It contains unadulterated all the vital elements in the proper mint and salt. Cover and let stand Medford, Mass .- Agent of State proportions so necessary to the an hour to ripen. Pour over crush-Band Commissioner Guy takes pos- health and well-being of your chiff ice, add the sods water and serve ed for ordinary household use. It is Mrs. Charles C. Teague. ducts, by the most scientific pastuerization methods known, and controlled by one of the finest laboratories in the milk industry. too, a very nice selection of French

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> The New Model Laundry has all confidence that they will be returned in perfect condition. Phone 8072.

There is no way to avoid a clothes line becoming soiled. Probably the ession to consider appropriation of best way to clean it is to wrap it around the washboard and scrub i with a brush and soapsuds.

> Have delivered to your home daily from the West Side Dairy at a minimum cost, a supply of high grade pastuerized milk and cream, produced from home bred tuberculin tested stock.

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1 pint bottle grape juice 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1-3 cup orange juice

1 cup pineapple (crushed) wit 3-4 cup sugar Grated rind of 1 lemon Grated rind of one orange

Several sprigs of fresh mint Few grains salt I pint bottle soda water and whipped cream.

Mix fruit and add sugar. Grate s a little of the rind of lemon and orange. Add to orange juice and let juice to fruits and sugar; then add

Marlow's have just received a dance-sets, step-ins, vests and bloomers in all shades, lace trim and applique from 25c to 79c. There silk dance sets and chemise, lace trim in all shades at \$1.00.

Be careful when buying pillowslips to allow the pillows to slip in easily. If you select pillowslips into which pillows must be stuffed. they will wear out very quickly.

At Hale's Drug Dept., I saw a very new and attractive bath powder. It is a Terri product in black and white silhouette decorated tins for \$1,00. Semething different as an Easter remembrance.

Fluffy Scones—a Scotch recipe—delicious and a welcome change from the ordinary bread or rolls.

2 heaped teaspoonfuls baking pow-1-2 oz. butter 1 teaspoonful salt Sufficient milk to make into a soft

dough (about 1-2 pint is usually required).

Rub butter into flour, salt and baking powder, and add milk. Handle very lightly, dividing the dough in three equal pieces, and patting out each piece with the hand until 1-2 inch in thickness. Mark in four on top, place on a floured tin in quick.

ATHLETE KULS SELF Gus Sillery, 42, well known base- children.

He shot himself through the tem-Waterbury, March 18 .- (AP) - ple. He leaves his widow and three

He had been a tobacco salesman What they really want is easier 1908-09 committed suicide at his nent in all branches of sport affairs home in Thomaston this morning. In this part of the state.

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MADE SHAME

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BU JOAN CLAUTOR

HARROWGATE, young artist whom would believe either that Steven had publicity. I want to get away — I hall where she works as hostess. Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, debutante, but pays attentions to Ellen until his flancee returns from Europe.

Believing Larry is lost to her, Elher brother, MIKE, injured in a street accident. Ellen knows such it the name of the girl he loved. a marriage will provide for her "But the divorce was announced in mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, and all the newspapers nearly two years was grateful for the falsehood. male it possible for her sister, ago," Ellen said in a voice that was MYRA, to marry BERT ARM- without life, without hope.

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Stead and diverced. Scandal accompanied his diverce from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret until they sail for Europe. Barclay wants to settle a fortune on Ellen but she persuades him to wait until after the ceremony.

Barclay's lawyer,

without life, without hope.

"I know it," Symes agreed with a short laugh. "But you underestimated Miss Grayson's ingenuity. Steven announced the divorce. All the proceedings, if you remember, were kept secret. Miss Grayson was abroad at the time, had gone even before Steven went to Mexico. She's been dancing there ever since, She admits there'd been a separation—a sort of "trial" she calls it.

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"Until after we'd sailed," Steady—steady." Symes warned ceremony. Barclay's lawyer, tion—a sort of 'trial' she calls it.

SYMES, regards Ellen as a golddigger.

In a double marriage in a small Connecticut town, Barclay and Ellen a divorce. and Myra and Armstead are mar-her long silence," he continued. and Myra and Armstead are married. Barclay and his bride drive to his Long Island home. The girl is terrified, knowing her marriage is to be a mistake. She reads in a newspaper that Larry's engagement newspaper that Larry's engagement can't prove it, I'm afraid."

her long silence," he continued.

"Says she knew nothing of the divorce until a few weeks ago, and then sailed at once to have it set aside. A bare-faced lie—but we can't prove it, I'm afraid."

"Why, no one," Ellen began and then stopped. "Mrs. Clancy, a neighbor of ours knows," she amended. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. The sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set aside." "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set as a side. "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set as a side." "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set as a side." "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set as a side." "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set as a side." "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set as a side." "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed at once to have it set as a side." "Mrs. Clancy and Lorene Electrical and the sailed a

That night when Barclay comes to her bedroom Ellen faints, recovers consciousness to find Barclay has suffered a heart attack. She calls for help. Doctors, nurses and Symes, the lawyer, arrive. Symes has been trying to reach Barclay all day. He tells Ellen the papers proving Barclay's divorce from Leda Grayson have been stolen. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXIX. Symes looked at the white faced Ellen cried. girl. He cleared his throat. "It's not so bad as all that," he said last ditch and be delighted at the

"It's as bad as it can possibly be," Ellen declared passionately. "That me. She can't take that away!" I-that I should drag Steven's name | The girl's voice was courageous pered. through such a scandal-"

dear." the lawyer protested. "Steven either," Symes responded grimly. fore, had he? Doesn't know your was one of my closest friends; you "We have plenty of witnesses to his name or where you live?" know that. But you and I must wishes. No matter how you come

spoke again. 'Unfortunately appearances count to spare you disagreeable publicity, made the marriage appear-well rather unusual. He went to great broke in with shock and pain. "I pains to keep the marriage secret. the friends who weren't informed. the newspapers left in ignorance of

see how it looks." "I can see," said the girl. There was silence. Ellen's body trembled as though she were having a chill. Her tortured eyes did not leave the lawyer's face. imagining all this-it's not true -I'll wake up soon," she tried to tell that what you meant by court? grow we'te as he spoke the words. herself. Then she would become

conscious again of Symes' troubled

She sat very still while the bit-

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deceived an innocent girl with a want to go back to being the girl mock marriage or that she, Ellen I used to be." Rossiter, in her eagerness to capture | Small and dazed, in a crumpled a rich man, had been reckless of the white linen dress that was no whiter

len agrees to marry STEVEN BAR- Steven was dead! And because a blotted out as though it had never CLAY, 57 years old and wealthy, cruel, grasping woman, had crept been. who has paid hospital expenses for to Mexico and bribed a court, his "Certainly you can," he said

of another woman.

tell the world she never consented to composed.

"She even has an explanation for immediate family?

Ellen said nothing at all. There was nothing at all to be said. "If only Steven hadn't been such rich man-" she heard Symes' voice from a long way off.

"Can't we do anything?" she asked pitifully. "We can save you from reporters for a while," he said, frowning. "We'll keep mum until the whole

thing comes up in court. "Why do we have to go to court?" "Leda Grayson will fight to the

chance. "Fight for what? Steven loved and steady now.

"Now you're being foolish, my "She won't take the money That out in the fight to be recognized as tical aspects of the matter, and then God, if I'd only let him sign them

when he wanted to! for a great deal in law," he began tinued, "that you had no suspicion

> "Stop! Stop this instant!" Ellen money that's driving me frantic. "My dear child, that money bethinking of-your future. You can't | She should be notified."

throw away a fortune." "I can't!" Elien repeated hysteri- Europe several weeks ago," Fergus Steven gave me everything and now through the newspapers, have people it here." thinking that he thought so little of

my honor-?"

Only six months married

but already she has those

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Symes was genuinely amazed by the girl's earnestness. Patiently he pointed out that the money was hers, that only a court battle stood

he can't do for himself?" secret," he answered thoughtfully, recovered. "I suppose it could be managed Yes, I'm certain it could be managed but it's a mad idea. Are you

sure of what you're doing?" "Quite sure," she said steadily. "I don't believe I've ever met so quixotic a young woman."
"It's not only Steven I'm thinking

MADS BY THE HARRIS OF

ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with LARRY

ter thoughts thronged upon her. of," Ellen admitted in a shamed, honest voice. "I'm think of myno marriage at all. The world self. I don't think I could bear the

> fact that the man was the husband than her exhausted face, Ellen sat looking at the lawyer and pleaded If only Steven were alive - but that this part of her life should be

She knew that he had lied bu

"In the first place I'll arrange to get the license for you," Symes went

"Steady-steady." Symes warned But she's back in New York now to her, but she was slent again and "How many people know of the marriage besides your

"Why, no one," Ellen began and

"I'm sure I can." "You understand that a situation of this sort is extremely difficult to keep hidden," Symes said. "You understand that any newspaper would be eager to buy such a sensa-

tion. Can you trust Mrs. Clancy?" Ellen nodded. "I can answer for myself, for the nurse, and for the physicians. Dr. Wescott doesn't think any way-"

"I know," Ellen interrupted. "I know that he didn't think I was married to Steven. I could tell from the first." "Physicians see such strange

"How about Fergus?" she whis-"I'd forgotten him. But he hardly counts. He'd never seen you be-

things," Symes put in uncomfort-

"I gave him Mrs. Clancy's phone number and asked him to say that

Even as Ellen spoke Fergus entered quietly softly. Seeing him "We can prove any way," he con- frightened the girl vaguely. Fergus seemed to menace her frail security. "Appearances are that the marriage was bigamus. She felt he distrusted and disliked Steven, in his anxiety Your mother was there, your sis- her as much as she dislike and distrusted him.

"What is it?" Symes asked. "Dr. Wescott is just leaving, sir," don't want the money! I've told Fergus said. "He's going to report The license that was not to be filed, you again and again. It's not the Mr. Barclay's death and wanted to see you first." "All right. I'll see him," Symes

his intended marriage. You can longs to you," he protested, startled. answered, rising. "By the way," "Steven wanted you to have it. That he continued, "do you know if Mr. was almost the last thing he was Barclay's sister is in town or not. "Mrs. Harrowgate returned from

what you were thinking of? Is that the girl on the divan seemed to in later pictures. When you realize bein, whose father also was an art-"Well, get in touch with her son -now that he's dead you think I'd and notify him of his uncle's death. in his face as he grew older is not had to decorate the walls of the pal-

It was Larry Harrowgate's tele- tiny prince had his own household best to paint portraits and his phone number that Symes repeated.

(To Be Continued.) NO NIP FOR FLU

Indianapolis, Ind.—Police entered in his stead. It is fortunate for the Spain. Velazquez, who painted his tiently he pointed out that with the the home of Earl Sells and found whipping boy that the Prince was portrait, believed just the opposite money she could go anywhere, seek 327 pints of bonded liquor in a sub- well behaved. new scenes, new people, new inter- cellar. The liquor was valued at ests. But Ellen stopped him. She \$2,000. Sells, sick in bed with the and precocious. When he was eight tail. looked up to him and asked, "But if flu, pleaded with the officers to years old he wrote to Archbishop it weren't for the money you and I leave him a pint "to cure his flu," Cramer in Latin. At nine he knew could do for Steven this thing that but the hard-hearted officers re- four books of Cato by heart as well fused. Sells was ordered to report as a great deal of the Bible. He "Keep the marriage with you s at headquarters for arrest when he didn't have much fun and before he

> The dramatic critics called to About the only playmate he en-Washington by the congressional in- joyed, if so serious a little King vestigators should know how to act. | could enjoy himself, was his beauti-They're used to burlesque.

Nine-Year Old Boy Became England's King



King Edward VI . as the 15-months-old Prince.

BY ALICE ROHRE

either read Mark Twain's fascinat- his successor. Poor boy, he did not were healthful. ing tale of The Prince and the know he was condemning her to Only in cases where the disease Pauper, or has seen the play made death. For the beautiful and talent- affected the glands of internal sefrom the book. The story is of the ed girl who did not want to be cretion or the brain was there any poor boy who so resembled the Queen reigned only ten days. Then appreciable departure from normal yours yet? Prince that he was given royal hon- Mary, who became Queen, beheaded intelligence. from the palace to live among the in the seventh year of his reign. most wretched of his subjects.

his life-a son. Not Like Father, Like Son "Why can't I? Is that replied, noticing as Symes did not the frail health which is so marked had to do many kinds of work. Holthe restraint and formality which ist, designed many woodcuts for surrounded Edward the pained look books. As Henry's court painter he fight for more, drag his name His number's not listed but I have surprising. Even at the time Hol- aces, design royal pageants as well bein painted his baby portrait the as paint royal portraits. He loved -a noble Lady housekeeper, a paintings are so distinctive that nurse, chamberlain, comptroller, you can tell them without even seealmoner and even rockers of the ing his signature. royal cradle! Later on he had a Next week another little Prince whipping boy who if Edward mis- will gallop right onto this page on

> was ten years old his father died and he became King of England.

When Edward made his will he Surely every American child has Elizabeth and named Lady Jane as as their brothers and sisters, who

Holbein Pleased King

touched by the misery of his people many, became court painter to and increased chemical activity in are inclined to have a dry skin. is the baby of today's picture. He Henry VIII in 1532. His likeness the is what Steven would want us to do." his wife, you'll get the money. I Ellen wanted her mother but—that's of England and his sister was no and costume of that much married had in general begun to walk and match your general tone any more other than Queen Elizabeth. Ed- monarch familiar to every one. It to talk earlier than those of lesser for rouge. Especially for evening. ward's mother was Lady Jane Sey- is the baby prince's portrait, how- intelligence. mour and Elizabeth's was Anne ever, that has the greatest charm. Boleyn. Prince Edward had an- It was no easy task for an artist other sister Mary who had still an- to paint this child whom Henry reother mother, Catharine of Aragon, garded as the most wonderful Henry had six wives, two of whom creature ever born. But Holbein he divorced, thus causing the great succeeded in pleasing the King. Art rift between England and Rome. in England was at such a low ebb Two of them he beheaded. But Ed- that Henry had been forced to call ward's mother, died when she gave in a foreigner. Unlike most German her husband the greatest desire of artists of this period, Holbein combined imagination and an innate grace, a great feeling for physical Edward did not greatly resemble beauty with the German gifts of dehis arrogant, self-indulgent father, tailed finish, fineness of line, delicacy who regarded his son and heir with of modeling, accuracy. His portraits a sort of idolatry. Holbein's picture are so exact a reproduction of the was painted when he was only fif- subject as to suggest their images teen months old and does not show in a mirror. Artists in those days

behaved was given a good lashing his pony-Don Baltazar Carlos of to Holbein. He achieved in a few Edward was thoughtful studious strokes instead of going into de-

> FEMININE EVENTS IN BRIEF REVIEW

Marjory B. Major, public health cut in slightly circular gores that nurse, has the honor of being one snug the hips. A soft girdle is worn of the first women in the world ever at the normal waistline. to discover a primitive race. While in Alaska she came upon the Tikchik tribe that still lives in the ful young cousin, Lady Jane Grey. 'stone age," with a primitive culture. The skin garments of these natives were sewed with fiber, their flint knives had bone handles, and their dishes were of wood.

Cheer for Housewives

Housewives should get a little encouragement for the appreciation of sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches the skill needed in their daily tasks bust. from a report just issued by the New York State Commission to Investigate Prison Administration and Construction. Miss Julia K. Jaffray, secretary of the National Commission on Prisons and Prison Labor, and the only woman on the plete range for the woman, miss, New York Commission, sums it up child and the stout, articles showing

this way: "The general conception prevails that housework is the only occupa- frocks, etc., etc. tion available for the defective wo- It points the v man. The fact really is that housework calls for a higher degree of You can save \$10 in patterns, mamentality than many of these girls terials, etc., by spending 10 cents possess. A simple illustration is the for this book. So we hope you will way housework demands alertness send your order today. to get meat, vegetables and dessert all cooked to the right point at the clearly on any piece of paper. Orsame time. Since this is so, defec- der one book. Enclose 10 cents in tives should be put at farm work, stamps or coin and .nail your order especially vegetable gardening, poul- to Fashion Department. try raising and at such simple things as knitting underwear for women in institutions."

More Congresswomen? Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylcandidate for the Congressional nomination. There are now seven Congresswomen.

Almedo Anderson, a woman graduate student at the University of Minnesota, has just discovered through long experiment that butterflies taste with their legs and that their legs' sensitiveness to taste is 1600 times stronger than the human tongue.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

MANY DISEASES DO NOT LES-SEN INTELLIGENCE, SUR-VEY SHOWS

Ailments Sharpen Minds, Study Indicates

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

that the child with some chronic disease is likely to be less intelligent than the one who seems whol- them, is unwise. More things get up in bed in a warm room and ally normal from a physical point of their start, including flu and grip, lowed to perspire. Hot drinks view. Actually this direct correlation between physical health and be estimated. For don't you see work. mental ability cannot be sustained. that what a cold does is to reduce This are planned to show not only the ability to learn, but also the ability to learn, but also the ability are planned to show not only the ability ability to learn, but also the ability to reason. A special investigator for the Medical Research Council of the Medical Research Council of regular course of procedure from perspiring, dry night clothes should regular course of procedure from perspiring, dry night clothes should be put on and damp bed-Great Britain determined to make her doctor to put into action when hastily be put on and damp bedease to intelligence by examining incipient stage, that is, when the The room should be kept warm ing their illness, during their convalescence and after recovery, and comparing these results with ex- any advice about these remedies should have your own thermomeaminations of their healthy broth- here. That is for your doctor to ter and master the easy task of ers and sisters.

The investigation revealed the fact that some diseases seem to bring about a lowering of intelligence and a tendency to misbehavior, whereas others seem even to sharpen the intelligence.

Investigations were also made of the relationship of physique and stature to intelligence. Altogether, 1077 children in a hospital in Glasgow were examined and their records compared with those of their brothers and sisters.

Children who were suffering from rheumatism, pneumonia, or kidney disorders, which do not seem to have any relationship to the brain, were found to be just as intelligent

ors while the real heir with whom her. King Edward had died a short The interesting fact was observed adjuncts to beauty is a liquid pow- it that you no longer use? What he had changed clothes was thrown time before at the age of sixteen that the intelligence seemed to be der base that comes in different improved during the acute stage of colors, to match the powder that yourself this spring? The only any illness, probably due to the goes on over it. It is soft, pleasant way to answer this is to look the The prince whose heart was Holbein, who was born in Ger- stimulation associated with fever to use and excellent for those who field of new beauty over just as

Another interesting observation was the correlation between height and evening. and intelligence, in that children of higher intelligence seemed to be and now it is no longer unusual slightly taller than the others. It to see a lovely girl dusting green, must be remembered, however, that blue or lavender powder over her this study was made in Great Britain, and that a similar study made among races which are inclined to shortness of stature might yield a different result. One questions whether it would be found that the taller Japanese are any smarter than the short ones.

HONEST LORENZO

tion the honesty of Lorenzo Crevani, 40-year-old janitor of the American Trust Company. Recently he found about trying out some new beauty an envelope with \$11,000 in it while touch. sweeping. The next morning he reported the find to the cashier. The owner was found and that grateful individual promised to "have a talk"

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-WHEN JUNIOR

The time to cure a cold is at the beginning. Of course, we know that no miracle can happen and that it usually takes several days to "run its course," as the skin pores to carry off toxins by saying goes. But to let a cold run perspiration. A good hot drinkon is very foolish, and to allow we always go for hot lemonadechildren to run around coughing at bedtime is very efficacious. The There is a general impression with their noses all stopped up and child drinks it after he is un-

> there are several things that may him in the night. help to route it. I am not giving | If there is any temperature (you And common sense says to do sev- get in touch with the doctor. A

> tory organ in the body to do its have professional advice and atduty and more. A good physic is tention at once.

"CATCHES COLD"— castor oil and I do not know of anything better. If the doctor suggests another one follow his advice. Moreover some children sim-

ply cannot keep castor oil down. An Aid to Perspiration The next thing is to help the

This helps to induce a heavy Intelligence tests currently used the fighting power of the system? "sweat." Care must be taken sniffles and cough appear. In its clothes exchanged for dry ones. very first sign of a cold appears, and no cold air allowed to blow on

prescribe. But common sense meas- reading it), I can only advise you ures never conflict with dosage, to put the child to bed at once and "temperature" means more than Frst of all, aid every elimina- just a common cold and should

by Alicia Hart BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

-PLAN YOUR SPRING

Powders, rouge and even creams product. Why shouldn't there be have changed their colors slightly a cream especially designed to anthis spring. Have you changed swer the needs of busy hands?

You can make yourself something quite different, if you learn the art

Powders changed this winter face before she steps onto the dance floor.

Daytime powders have a little more tone to them than they had last year. The tendancy of clothes and elusive is reflected in make-up. It is your own fault if you aren't a knockout at the next party. If you have time hanging heav-

ily on your hands, take a day just to look over new beauty products at your local stores. They will plain how this and that should be used. There is something magic

New and very useful is the cream for your hands, available everywhere now. There are several different brands. Some you use at night,

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ferred).

others you work into your hands BEAUTY CAMPAIGN- just before going out for the day

Along with other spring housecleaning, why not go over your One of the most interesting new beauty shelf? What have you on should you have to do justice to you do spring clothes.

BATHTUB DIVORCE

Los Angeles.—Charging that her husband never took a bath, Mrs. of using different make-up for day Marie Griswold sued for divorce here. "He used to go in the bath room and make bathing noises to fool me," she said. "But I found out about it. He never left a ring in the bathtub." She asked \$200 a month alimony.

\$50 SPANKING

Houston, Tex.—Paul Stephens, 26 was up before Judge Kinnerly on a charge of liquor law violation. "Did your father ever spank you, young man?" the judge asked Stephens. "Lots of times," the defendant replied. "I'm going to fine you \$50," the spanking I'm giving you. I San Francisco.-No one can ques- gladly show them to you. And ex- Judge Kinnerly said. "That fine is think you need it."

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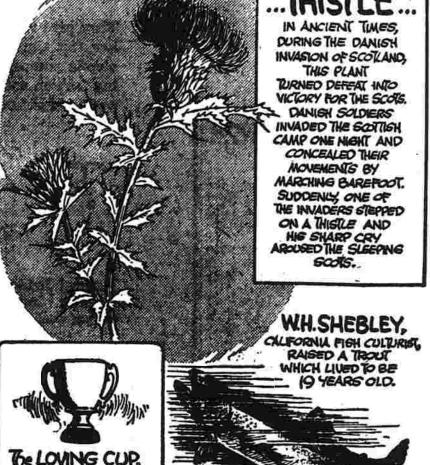
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD





Decide Town Court Title Tonight at the Armory

Rec and Guards Clash In Final Series Game; Neither Rules Favorite

Loss of Cotter To Rec Places Teams About On a Par; One Choice Seems As Good As the Other; Game Starts At 8:30; Gustafson Back In Guards' Lineup; Boyle To Start At Center For Rec; Both Teams Confident of Victory.

Manchester's basketball supremacy will be settled tonight cessfully kept the trail hot. when the Recreation Center and National Guard teams clash in the third and deciding game of their town championship series at the State Armory on Main street. Each has won one game, the Guards taking the first 38 to 37 at the Rec gym and the Rec Five capturing the second 31 to 21 at the armory. General opinion seemed to install the Recreation as favorites early in the week but the loss of Jim Cotter, first string Rec center, through the untimely death of his mother, has left the outcome very much in doubt. As matters stand, one choice looks about

FINAL GAME LINEUPS

Farr lg McHale Referees: A'Hearn, Eddy.

their utmost ability in an effort to

win. There is also the prospect of

the winning team engaging the

Kevin Barry of Hartford in an in-

ter-city game. The Kevin Barry has

just won the Hartford champion-

ship. They have not met the Guards

but defeated the Rec two games out

of three earlier in the season. Since

that time the Rec has greatly im-

Guards' Captain Back

Chapman who will not be in uni-

okay for the fray. He is yet to play

aggravate the injuries tonight.

Guards yet to get into action.

Game Starts at 8:30

BOWLING

Conran's Four defeated the Red

Alleys. Conran's team hit 513 the

Red Men

TITLE AT STAKE

Chicago, March 18-(AP)-Dave

Mair of Milwaukee and George

the national boxing association a

form owing to the death of his fa-

With the exception of Jason

as good as the other. Casting aside for the moment all 3 games this season except the two series contests, the Rec has divplayed the best all-round brand of basketball, the Guards failing to reach Faulkner If McCann their pre-series rating. Whether the Boyle..... c Turkington Guards' so-called slump h. been the direct result of superior play on the part of the Rec Five or not, will be disclosed tonight. Rec Better So Far

Outside of some very sensational basket tossing in the first game, the Guards have failed to impress particularly in the series. Their much vaunted pass-work has not been as good as it was earlier in the season and their defense has failed to stand up satisfactorily against the Rec's tricky passing attack which functions around its pivot

Tonight, however, the Guards may rise to top form and out-machampionship and thus erase the don't, there is no alternative except to regard the Rec as the better team. If the Guards prove the victor, then they, too, nust be recog-

Cotter No Alibi The mere fact that Cotter will not play, while it reduces the Rec's Rec is defeated. Although a dependtrue that Cotter has not at any height he attained in the se and series battle. All of which means there is no certainty ' would repeat his brilliant play of last Friday if he were to take part in the

The Rec must be prepared to rise or fall without Cotter. As cited yesterday the Rec won two games this season when Waterman, its outstanding star, was among the missgames in which Cotter has not participated. The absence of Cotter provides Johnny Boyle with an excellent chance to make a name for the Rec and will face Turkington, one of the Guards' mainstays who has yet to star in the series, being limited to two field goals.

Tonight or Never Both the Rec and Guards have sessions in preparation for their liams', will start at 7 o'clock. Both gone through strenuous practice crucial battle and each realizes that of the series contests have started it has a tough assig ment on its exactly on the dot and fans plan hands. The Guards, smarting under the humiliation of last week's crushing defeat, are determined to crushing defeat, are determined to "wreck the Rec" tonight and it will have to be tonight or never, so far this sesson is concerned. as this season is concerned.

The Guards say they were overconfident last week and that the psychology of playing on their home floor with a capacity crowd present, made them a bit too sure of the final outcome. They sort of under-estimated the ability of the Rec after beating them on their own floor the week previous. It will Men by 35 pins last week at be a different story tonight, Man- Murphy's Alleys. The final games ager Jimmy Neill declares.

will be rolled next week at Conran's Over-Confidence The Rec, on the other hand, is last game for the best game of the equally determined to trim the night. Wilson had high single with Guards by a score as impressive as | 156 while Kebart hit 155 and Kutthe one last Friday. The Rec boys kaveck hit 153 and Wilkie had 146. are still in a jubilant mood over Kebart had high three string of 391 their 31 to 21 victory and have high while Saidella and Murphy were tie hopes of winning tonight but this for booby honors with 325. time it will be the Rec rather than Friday night the Waterbury two their opponents who will have to man team of Sena and Thompson guard against over-confidence.

will oppose two local men to be Tonight's battle should be very selected from the All-Manchester close as both teams will fight for Five. all they are worth. There will be noopportunity to take matters easy Kutkaveck 153 97 because neither team is a game in Saidella 118 102 105 325 the lead. Both are tied and one slip Conran 104 108 130 342 may mean the loss of the coveted Kebart 121 115 155 391 title and twenty per cent of the net

receipts as well. Forecast \$1,000 Gross While the official gate receipts Wilson 156 88 have not been given out, it has been Wilkie 98 120 146 learned from authoritative sources Belletti 129 124 that the gross intake to date is be- Murphy 104 107 114 325 tween \$700 and \$750. The third game tonight will probably swell Totals 487 439 470 1896 the gate beyond an even \$1,000. The expenses of the three games will be less than \$300 which means that about \$700 will be split on the sixty-forty percentage basis-\$420 to the winning team and \$280 to the loser, a difference of \$140. From these amounts the two teams must deduct a certain percentage for the Nichols of Buffalo, N. Y., meet in Recreation-Center and two Nation- the Chicago Stadium tonight to give

al Guard units. Many of the members of both light heavyweight champion—and a teams are not working and whatever money they receive from the They left-handed their respective series will come in very handy. Con- ways through the N. B. A's. eliminsequently they will be playing to ation tournament.

Interest in sports lives almost ex-clusively in the Rec-Guard title basketball game tonight. Tomorrow M. H. S. will be represented in the indoor track and field meet at

Only two out of town players will participate in the basketball finals. They are Waterman of the Rec and Mattson of the Guards. Cotter is also from Hartford but he will not play owing to the death of his

Wonder if the Guards will be able to put a fish-net around Farr tonight. The Rec captain has been the most dangerous scorer in the series. Several players have been assigned to his footsteps but none have suc-

The game between the House and Williams representatives of the pip. It is the fifth of a series that stands two apiece.

If the Guards start off in their whirlwind fashion of a week ago tonight, the Rec may find it much more difficult to come back. It will be recalled that the Guards took an 8-2 lead before losing 31 to 21.

The Manchester Green team which recently challenged the Herald Newsboys is composed of Calliss, Johnson, Hanson, Gardner, Cole, Madden, LaTonte and Smith. Waterman..... lgGustafson

Willard Eddy of Simsbury will probably work in the place of Clyde Waters of Bristol as co-referee in the Rec-Guards game tonight with Danny Ahearn of Middletown.

Al Boggini will referee the preliminary. He won over Sher Bissell on a toss of coin for the job. Williams' and House's are playing the fifth and deciding game of their series.

NEW BRITAIN TRADE SWAMPED IN NEWPORT

team ready. Captain Clarence Gus- Connecticut Entry In New England Basketball Tourney ing valuable ground. tafson who did not play last week Licked 29-10. due to a severe cold, is reported

much in the series, having left the to three personal fouls. Turkington, and Rhode Island last night survived carried the light weight of 147 official betting yesterday, got away the Guards' center, is nursing a pair the opening round of the annual pounds and was ridden by Jockey well but refused a jump on the first time over the course. Gregalach, the burns, but he will be ready to start. ball tournament.

Although held well in check in the New Bedford, Mass., High School first two games, Turkington hopes squeezed into the semi-final round counts most. Boyle should have his High School, while Northampton, hands full keeping him in check. Mass., High School eliminated Goilin far back out of contention for last year, Gregalach carried the to Tommy Faulkner, Rec forward, Barre, Vt., High School to the tune the winner's share of the 9,000 weight of 175 pounds. injured in last week's game, will of 33 to 22. Pawtucket, R. I., High start at his regular position. His School put New Hampshire's entry, side is reported to be much improv- St. Joseph's High out of the rungreatly improved and neither may ain, Conn., Trade, 29 to 10.

If either needs relief, the Rec has some capable substitutes "Vernie" Callis's long shot enready in Billy Dowd, Manager abled the Manchester Green basket-Jimmy McCann and Elmo Mantel- ball team to defeat Thompsonville li. The last mentioned has yet to yesterday 23 to 20 in a thrilling see service in the series. Johnny court duel. Smith ran Callis a close second for scoring honors. Hedlund is the lone member of the

Ì	The game tonight will start earl-	Callis, If	4 .	1-2	9	
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	ning to attend tonight should bear	Curry, rf	2	1-1	5	ĺ
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١	come first accommodated The Ele-	Hayden re	0 -	1-2	1	ŀ

Local Sport Grand National Chatter Won By Forbra Local Team Defeated 24 To

Egremont Second, Shaun PRINCETON WINS Goilin Third; Sea Soldier Eighth In 93rd Running of Grand National Steeplechase At Aintree.

Aintree, Eng., March 18 .- (AP)-Once again a rank outsider carried in a thrilling battle for the title at to defeat. off the honors in the Grand Natheir places with the Princeton tional as the seven-year-old Forbra, championship teams of 1922 and West Side League ought to be a one of the youngest horses ever en- 1925. tered in the race, defeated a field of 36 of the best jumpers of two con- the regular league playing season in tinents in the 93rd running of the a tie for the championship with steeplechase classic at Aintree to-

Owned by W. Parsonage and quoted at 50 to 1 in the betting, Forbra finished the trying four and one-half miles, three lengths in front of Mrs. Ireland's Egremen, another long shot. W. H. Midwood's Shaun Goilin, winner in 1930, but a 40 to 1 shot for today's race, was far back in third place.

Only Nine Finish Only nine horses finished the course. Heartbreak Hill, carrying the silks of Mrs. C. S. Bird, Jr., of New York and co-favorite, with Grakle at 8 to 1, was the first American horse to complete, the long journey over the 32 obstacles of water, brush and stone, in sixth

Sea Soldier, a son of the mighty Man O' War owned by a Chicago syndicate of 10 wealthy sportsmen, was eighth. Sea Soldier was the only American-bred horse in the race. He ran an even race but lacked speed on the flat.

Heartbreak Hill was well up with the leaders for the first part of the half time score, Princeton 16, Cotrip but jumped badly at the lumbia 13. treacherous Becher's Brook of second time around the course, lcs-

Forbra won only one race this season, previous to his triumph to-Newport, R. I., March 18.—(AP) day, and that because of a disquali-Representatives of Massachusetts fication. The seven-year-old winner Duel Between Two

Forbra took the last jump in

ed and to be bothering him very lit- ning, 36 to 12. Rogers High of him in the run for the judges stand. early in the running while John Hay tle. Boyle's injured back is also Newport, R. I., crushed New Brit- The seven year old jumper had Whitney's American-owned Dusty enough left, however, to beat Egre- Foot refused to take one of jumps. mont by three lengths. Heartbreak Hill was the only

betting to finish the course. Sea race in discussing the performance Soldier was beautifully handled by Lex Wilson, Toronto jockey. The American-bred jumper fenced perfectly, keeping about the same position throughout. Frequently

Wilson avoided collisions with riderless horses by taking his mount wide. K. C. B., which broke his leg at the water jump, was just ahead of Sea Soldier, when he fell. Over 200,000 Present With the crowd numbering more

than 200,000, the largest in the history of the race, the classic attracted world-wide interest through the gigantic sweepstakes and the international radio hookups. Millions of dollars were won through the Irish Hospital, the London Stock Ex-

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TITLE, 38 TO 35

New York, March 18 .- (AP) was reorganized in 1911, the Princeton Tigers have won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league.

The Tigers upset Columbia 38-35

Princeton and Columbia had ended Princeton (38)

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umpires, Brennan and Kennedy;

George, who went down in the paddock before the race to talk to the trainer of Grakle.

Grakle, the pre-race favorite un til Heartbreak Hill moved up in the by E. Paget, a London stock broker. third choice at 13 to 1, managed to keep up with the leaders during the Through the last half mile, the first two miles but fell soon after to break loose tonight when it with a 31-30 win over Winslow, Me., race was strictly a duel between he passed the grand stand the first Forbra and Egremont with Shaun time. Winner in 1929 and runner-up

> R. K. Mellon's Glangesia, winne of the Grassland Downs steeple front but Egremont almost passed chase in Tennéssee last year, fel Sea Soldier Sluggish

> "Sea Soldier was sluggish all the horse that figured in the official way," said Jockey Wilson after the of the American-bred jumper.

"He never made a mistake, taking all of the big leaps with ease. But he took his own time and every time I hit him, he wanted to slow down. At the Canal Turn, where many of the jump almost from standing." Trainer Len Carey contributed his

training Sea Soldier since bringing him to England last summer. "He's still the perfect jumper, said Carey, "and if I ever bring him over again for the national it will be just a few weeks before the race." Sea Soldier will be shipped to America and his next race will in the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Back of the first three horses change, and other sweepstakes.

7 6-9 20 The royal family was represented P. G. Lawson's Aspirant, Heart-Halftime: 14-11, Thompsonville. by the Prince of Wales and Prince break Hill, Lord Glenapp's Annandale, Sea Soldier and Jesse Metcalf's American owned Theras. Annandale, third last year, tossed her rider but was remounted.

WEST SIDES LOSE TO FELLOWCRAFT

18 In Hartford; Di Millo Features.

The Fellowcraft Club of Hartford avenged their early season defeat at the hands of the West Sides last night in the Capitol city by defeat-For the third time since the circuit by six points, 24-18. The teams battled on even terms

throughout the first three periods but De Mello's long shots in the final period were too much for the local boys and the West Siders went down The local lads defeated the Fel-

lowcraft early in the season at the West Side Rec and the Fellowcraft victory evened the count last night. The Hartford gang will play the third and deciding game in Manchester later in the season. Di Mello was the star for Hartford, while the scoring of the locals was pretty evenly divides.

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VOLLEY-BALL

LOCAL WIN

The Norwich Y again met defeat at the hands of the Rec first team last night but only after they had the first game won and were leading in the second. Then one of the players turned an ankle and retired for two games.

The local squad did not get going real good until about the third game of the match. After the match the officials and players wiches crullers and coffee prepared " Frank Busch.

Norwich used the following Demarest, Evans, Nielson, Hull, Grover, Sharples, Briggs; Manchester, Holland, Gibbons, Phaneuf, Lange, Mordavsky, Metcalf and pered by influenza will be straining Schubert. The officials were Sam every muscle along the four mile Robinson, referee, Speed Schieldge, umpire, Vic Armstrong, scorer, Aitken, Murphy, linesmen. Scores, tories. Manchester 13-15, 15-11, 15-2, 15-6, Sinc

The local first team leave the East Side Rec at 1 p. m. Saturday to play at New Haven. Tonight's games at 6 o'clock in the Rec league bring together

teams No. 2 and No. 6.

GOLF TOURNEY

Coral Gables, Fla., March 18. -(AP)—The kingpins of American mile or a minute of rowing time. It golf teed off today in competition will be rowed this year in the morafor \$10,000 prize money in the ing starting at 10:20 a. m. (5:20 a. Miami-Biltmore open tournament. m. E. S. T.) upriver with the food-Tommy Armour, British open tide. champion was the favorite to win the first prize of \$2,500. Behind Armour were ranked such

players as Walter Hagen, Billy kr Burke, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sara- 7. zen and Cyril Walker. General Smedley Butler says he is running for the senate on a bone

on a bonehead platform.

84th Race On Thames To morrow Morning; Course Shortened Quarter of Mile To Avoid Construction Work.

Putney -on -Thames, England. were served a luncheor of sand- | March 18 .- (AP) - Oxford and Came bridge meet .. gain tomorrow on the Thames in their 84th eight oared crew race, first rowed in 1829. Cambridge is the favorite. Oxford with early training ham-

course to halt the Cantabs winning streak of eight consecutive vic-Since the war the Oxonians have

won but one race and are now behind in the total count, 40 victories to 42 for Cambridge. The 1877 race was a dead heat.

The course was shortened this year for the first time since 1842, the start being set above Putney bridge because of dangerous eddles around construction work on the bridge foundations. The change took off a quarter

Waterbury—Leo Larivee, Boston, knocked out Billy Hood, England,

St. Paul-Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha, 10. Miami, Fla.-Mickey Cohen, Dendry platform. Most politicians run ver, outpointed Jose Estrada, Mexi-



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After 25 years of service with Cheney Brothers Frederick W. Wakefield, credit manager for the niversary and presentation of colors firm, has resigned. Mr. Wakefield, of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., at McSherry and Patrick Tierney. considered one of the best credit State Armory. men in the country, has no future plans as yet definite but will take a vacation.

Personally popular Mr. Wakefield had come to be one of the best known credit managers in the United States. No one has been named play, "The Chintz Cottage," given to his position, Cheney Brothers at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sis-

CLEARANCE STANDARDS FOR BRIDGES IN STATE

Washington, March 18.—(AP) — The War Department today an-nounced the completion of its work in establishing standard clearances for bridges spanning the Connecti-

As announced by General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, the standard requires for the principal navigation opening, a horizontal clearance, measured at right angle to the channel, of 200 feet for fixed bridges Molay. and 150 feet for movable bridges.

The Memorial bridge at Hartford, nual concert of Beethoven Glee Club act authorizing the improvement of by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcesthe river above Hartford cannot be ter, Mass. disturbed, determine the vertical clearances above it so that in the Follows Hall, given by Sunset Refuture bridges above the Memorial bekah Lodge. bridge will provide a vertical clearance of 26 feet above a stage cor- comedy "The Whole Town's Talksponding to 16 feet on the Hartford gauge, and in no case less than 40 feet above pool levels to be provided under the authorized project

Below the Memorial bridge, fixed bridges and vertical lift bridges in the open position will provide a clearance of 75 feet above a stage corresponding to 25 feet on the Hartford gauge, and in no case less than 8 feet above mean high tide. Movable bridges in closed position will provide a clearance of 35 feet above a stage corresponding to 10 feet on the Hartford gauge and in no case less than 35 feet above mean

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Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Friday, March 18 — "Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic Club at High Deciding game of series between

State Armory. Next Week Tuesday, March 22 — Republican caucus at High school to elect dele-

gates to Republican State Conven-Wednesday, March 23 - First an-

This Month

ganization for Prohibition Reform. Tuesday, March 29 - Three-act

Wednesday, March 30 — Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at

State Armory.

Next Month Friday, April 2 — Tall Cedars Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma-

sonic Temple.
Second annual rally of Manches ter District, Boy Scouts of America, at the State Armory.

Tuesday, April 5 — Thirty-first

annual banquet of Chamber of 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-

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd bekah Lodge.

Wednesday, April 20—Three-act able to attend a meeting.

Community Players, Auditorium.

Thursday, April 21 - Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows Hall.

Friday, April 22 - Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29- "Henry's Wedding," Tall Cedars, High school.

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

at Swedish Lutheran church. E. J. MORIARTY STRICKEN

New Haven, March 18 .- (AP)-Edward J. Moriarty, known to hundreds of Yale men as the "Sage of Broadway" and the "Mayor of Broadway" was reported critically

He collapsed last night shertly after opening for the 27th year the annual banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick.

Moriarty whose name has been placed on the danger list at St. Raphael's hospital is recognized as one of the best authorities on Yale athletics and traditions of the last George, the duke of Clarence, who | 50 years. He first began his conwas impeached by his brother, King tacts with Yale men as an employe Edward IV, is said to have been put of a restaurant near the campus. op death by being drowned in a keg In recent years he has conducted a grocery store on Broadway.

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HIBERNIANS DANCE ATTENDED BY 200

About two hundred persons attended the fifty-fifth annual St Patrick's Day social and dance at the Masonic Temple last night, under the auspices of the local division of the Ancient Order of Hibern-National Guards and Rec Five at lans. Bill Waddell's orchestra furnished music and both modern and old fashioned dancing was enjoyed. cream and cookies were served during intermission. The committee in charge consisted of John Foley, chairman; John Tierney, secretary and treasurer; John Walsh, James

Monday, March 28 — Rally at Masonic Temple, auspices of Manchester branch of the Women's Or-

Illness of E. J. Murphy Causes Date Set For Session.

The meeting of the town school board which was postponed from E. J. Murphy to be present. Mr. Murphy has given much time to the inspection of the schools, and has gone over figures with the superintendents and has talked to committeemen of the district so as to secure much valuable information that was to be presented to the board for their consideration as a means of cutting costs in the schools

of Manchester. Mr. Murphy was taken ill on Wednesday and during the afternoon which, under the provisions of the at High School Auditorium, assisted went to his home and has since been absence the meeting that was scheduled for this morning was postponed without date, or until such time

INJURED BY FALL

Torrington, March 18 - (AP) Found unconscious at the foot of a flight of stairs leading to the office of her physician who she had visited for treatment for a cold, Violet that she tripped in descending the

the deer as for the hunters.

OLDER BOYS' SESSIONS TO BE IN SUFFIELD

Annual Hartford County Gathering To Be Held On April 1 The 14th annual Hartford County older boys' conference will be held this year in Suffield on Friday and

Saturday, April 1 and 2, according to announcement made today by E. Cornelius Foley was the prompter. to announcement made today by E. Refreshments consisting of ice T. Thienes, Executive Secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices the gathering is held. The Conference program has been planned entirely by a committee composed of twenty-four representative younger men with a few adult advisors coming from various sections of Hartford County, the personnel of the Committee POSTPONES MEETING

Life personner of the Committee being as follows: Howard Shumway, Douglas DeMers, and Rev. Alfred H. Rapp of Berlin; Howard Painter of Ricomfield: Montage Personner of the Committee being as follows: Howard Shumway, Douglas DeMers, and Rev. Alfred H. Rapp of Berlin; Howard Painter of Ricomfield: Montage Personner of the Committee being as follows: Howard Shumway, Douglas DeMers, and Rev. Alfred H. Hummel, Leslie Manchester of Bristol; Rev. Russell Rees of Canton Center: A. S. Knowles and Harold Miller of Hartford; Robert Graham, Kensington; Herbert McKinney, Charles Edward Turner, and W. H.

Petherbridge of Manchester; Rev. A. D. Heininger, Ivar Jensen of New Britain; Kenneth Baker of Plainlast Tuesday until 9 o'clock this ville; Rev. E. M. Bussey of Rocky morning was again postponed be- Hill; Marvin Stocking of Simsbury; cause of the inability of President William Boyce of Plantsville; L. J. E. J. Murphy to be present. Mr. Black of Southington; Lawrence Hotchkiss of Unionville; Rev. Duncan Dodd of Windsor; Rev. E. Scott Farley of Suffield.

The Conference is open to any

older boy of 15 years or over in Hartford County, and two boys may be sent by any Church, Church organization, School, YMCA Group, Scout Troups, etc. Suffield men on the local commit tee of arrangements include W. S. Fuller, Karl C. Kulle, B. J. Ahrens, Frank A. Whipple, U. Hayden Brockway, Charles R. Brome, Spen-

cer Montgomery, D. J. Sweeney,

Rev. A. H. Hope, Rev. H. K. Mess-ner, and Rev. E. S. Farley.

WOODSTOCK CLUB

MEETING TONIGHT

The March meeting of the Camp Woodstock Club of the Central Region will be held this evening at Schenkel, 26, is at the Charlotte the headquarters of the County Hungerford hospital with a possible Y. M. C. A., 93 Elm street., Hart-fracture of the skull. It is believed ford, at 7:30 p. m. This will be the final indoor meeting of the season. The program will include a cartoon-Nearly 2000 deer were killed by beauties of Niagara Falls and a accidents in 1931, the Pennsylvania trip to the West Indies. E. T. Game Commission estimates. Get- Thienes, of the County Y. M. C. A., cers in the red-and-green package. ting to be nearly as dangerous for will meet with the club members Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. and their advisors.

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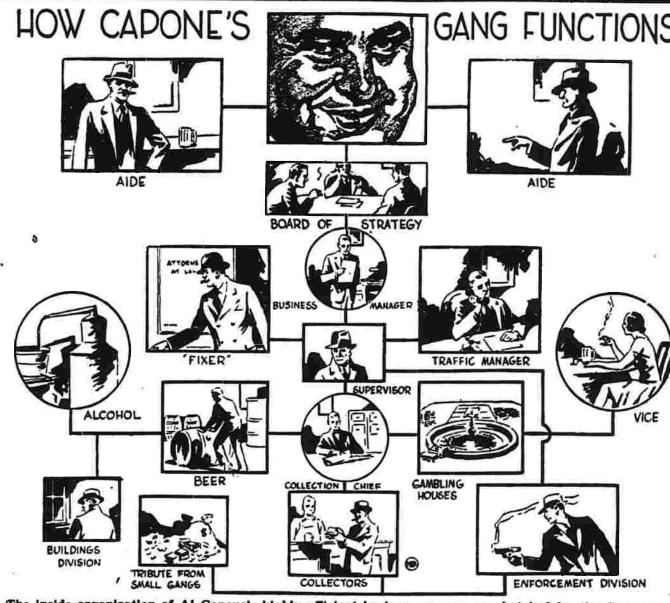
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Lifting the Curtain On_

The Crime Trust

How Organized Gang Lawlessness Has Become America's Newest Big Business.



The inside organization of Al Capone's highly efficient business concern as sketched by the Secret Six from findings of Alexander Jamie, director, and his staff. The gang organization is modeled along the lines of modern big business, Jamie and his men have found out. Details are fully described in the director's article herewith.

EDITOR'S NOTE: With pubic attention focused on organkidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, NEA Service and The Herald presents a series of five exclusive articles by Alexander Jamie, director of Chicago's Secret Six staff of gang hunters and prob-ably the best informed criminal expert in America today. Writing for publication for the first sime, Director Jamie tells in his pening article how Al Capone's gang, model of the underworld,

BY ALEXANDER JAMIE Director of the "Secret Six" of the Chicago Association of Commerce Written Especially for NEA Service and The Herald

Most people are familiar with the rise of Al Capone from a hired gunman to his position as king of Chicago's underworld, but few people know how his widespread crime organization is operated with the efficiency of a huge business concern Oakland or how it was developed to its present magnitude.

This information has been obtained by the "Secret Six" during long investigation. It shows, admittedly, that Capone is somewhat of a business genius and that, in a legitimate line, his talents might have made him a highly successful

merchant or banker. The set-up of his organization differs little from that of the average large business concern. At the head is Capone, in a position corresponding to president; then two aides, corresponding to vice presidents; next a board of strategy, corresponding to a board of directors: then a business manager, who has under him various department managers for Capone's alcohol, vice, beer and gambling rackets.

Also, there is a traffic manager who attends to liquor deliveries; a buildings division that establishes the gang's breweries and alcohol plants; collectors for each area and, finally, a sort of "company police force" composed of gunmen who see to it that the gang's rules are en-

How Enterprise Grew In any rapidly growing enterprise the problems of control are complex. Capone was quick to recognize the need of an organization that would function efficiently and, at the same time, provide security for himself in the coveted position of master. He profited by the mistakes of his gangster predecessors, displaying unusual sagacity in personnel man-

During the years of expansion Capone was constantly on the alert, strengthening the weak parts of his organization and shifting or removing those who failed to function to his liking, just as the chief executive of any large business concern

Thus Capone built up a powerful, though unique, organization. Much of his success was due to his business acumen, though some of it was due to his ability to put pressure on his rivals and his enemies with his hired gunmen. These men got results when attempted deals fell

As the result, there was built up in Chicago a highly-efficient and widespread underworld organization with revenues running into fabulous figures-and all in defiance of the

How It Operates Though Capone is now in jail, his adden have risen to take the places of those sent to prison by federal

man'sation still functions. New how it works today:

Capose, as dictator, has as his

scribed as field marshal. Next comes the "Board of Strategy," corresponding somewhat to a board of directors. These are gang lieutenants, each in charge of a particular branch of the enterprise for which his training and experience best fit him, selected by Capone to head: function as executives. A member of this board also serves as business manager of the syndicate.

policemen and other officers who in this branch of the industry.

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two aides a powerful labor rack- ager" who supervises the deliveries eteer in Chicago and an ex-convict. of beer and liquor from Capone The latter might properly be de- breweries and alcohol plants to speakeasies that buy his product.

> Various Departments The rest of the organization resolves itself into the following de- No killing is ever done by a gang

ALCOHOL DIVISION-Under the direction of a Sicilian leader; controls the production and distribution Next in line comes the "promoter of all syndicate alcohol. Principally and fixer" whose job is to deal with Italians and Sicilians are engaged

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delivery of beer to the thousands of speakeasies in Chicago and vicinity. BUILDINGS DIVISION—Co-ordinate wrecked.

BUILDINGS DIVISION—Co-ordinate wrecked. nated with the beer and alcohol divisions. Now ably managed by Bert Delaney, also under indictment in

as the latter are known. man" calls upon a rental agency, to little.

ostensibly seeking a location for a small machine shop or factory. The Chicago from Brooklyn by Johnny with Manchester friends is wearing the necessary alterations.

producing groups. It also collects was the suspect.

and thousands of the larger race memory and Al continued his march track booking establishments in to underworld fame. Chicago. Most of the big gambling places have in the same neighborhood several "sneak houses," or oth-

"booking service" for many of the youthful Alphonse. call flats. Also supplies women to towns within 200-mile radius of Chi-

Collectors

There are collectors for each area. Moran, who tried to succeed O'Ban-

ly associated with the operations of King Alphonse I gripping the bloody the other divisions to permit the scapter. placement of the responsibility for their direction upon any one head. known gunmen, bombers and kill- that prohibition has played.

partments, each under a department official himself, but by these hired killers whom the underworld calls 'gorillas." Nor does the syndicate

policemen and other officers who in this branch of the industry.

Capone beer is sold to Chicago length of time and haven't had as speakeasies at \$55 a barrel. Feder- much as a "spat." Both are 70 and attend to the defense of mem- by Joe (Shrinking Violet) Fusco, al prohibition officers have wrecked years old and their birthdays fall bers who happen to run afoul of the now under indictment in federal many of the gang's breweries and on the same day. One is German law: a "supervisor" who sees that court. Fusco has graduated from a "alky cooking" plants — usually and the other Irish, which, in itself, the orders of the business manager beer hustler to a position where he found in alleys in cheap industrial is generally cause enough for a are carried out and a "traffic man- regulates the manufacture, sale and sections where neighbors, if any, are quarrel.

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How Capone Advanced This "big business" organization federal court. It provides suitable of today is practically all the fruits locations for breweries and dis- of the labor of Al Capone who, 12 tilleries, or "alky cooking plants" years ago, was a minor hoodlum in Brooklyn. Prior to the time Capone Method of operation: A "front rose to power the gang amounted

lease is drawn and soon carpenters Torrio, who had himself come from an overcoat with a singular decoraand other tradesmen arrive to make Brooklyn. Torrio was ambitious to the necessary alterations.

A close observer may notice that mer street sweeper—who had beding in Massachusetts and lost his during the night huge trucks come and go. Later, hould he be curious enough to approach closer, expecting to hear the usual sounds of a machine shop, he may be surprised was "Big Jim's" bodyguard, but entaged in the same and lost his come Chicago's first gang chief by job. Listed with the unemployed, he was given work on some public outdoor construction. Having no overing to hear the usual sounds of a was "Big Jim's" bodyguard, but entaged with one. Then it was discovered that he was not a resident of the same and lost his come chicago's first gang chief by job. Listed with the unemployed, he was given work on some public outdoor construction. Having no overing the same and lost his come chicago's first gang chief by job. Listed with the unemployed, he was given work on some public outdoor construction. Having no overing the same and lost his come chicago's first gang chief by job. Listed with the unemployed, he was given work on some public outdoor construction. Having no overing the same and lost his come chicago's first gang chief by job. Listed with the unemployed, he was given work on some public outdoor construction. Having no overing the same and lost his come chicago's first gang chief by job. Listed with the unemployed, he was given work on some public outdoor construction. Having no overing the same and lost his come chicago is a same and lost his come chicago is a same and lost his come chicago is a same chief by job. Listed with the unemployed, he was given work on some public outdoor construction. Having no over-ing the same chief by job.

COLLECTIONS DIVISION-This in a speakeasy on S. Wabash aveis a complex division as it inter- nue, Joe Howard was murdered and town. But since it is stamped in locks closely with all the revenue- Al Brown, now known as Al Capone,

about to be brought to a prema-GAMBLING DIVISION - Super- ture conclusion, but witness after

er locations to which they can move O'Bannion in his North Side flower from 4,000 B. C., and an axe head shop brought the fury of the North of Egyptian manufacture dating VICE DIVISION—Has acquired Side mob on the head of Torrio and control of many of the larger houses Torrio was compelled to abdicate from 1370 B. C. of prostitution and maintains a from his new throne in favor of the

forced into line with Capone's growing syndicate.

Many of the followers of "Bugs" operating under a collections divi- nion, were "taken for a ride" and sion which, in turn, is under the di-rection of the "supervisor" and the On St. Valentine's Day. 1929, the business manager. They also col- climax came. Seven of Moran's lect from the old independent gangs. gangsters were lined up against a The remaining activities of the wall and shot down That was organization — such as bombings, enough for Moran. He admitted deetc.—are left to the Enforcement feat and retired, leaving an Absolute Division. These men are too close- Monarchy in Chicago gangdom with

In a general way, however, their growing in the United States. . . . operations are directed by the "su- The far-reaching underworld "inpervisor." The unit is composed of telligence system." . . . The part

STRANGE INDEED:

Bloomington, Ill .- 'Tis very seloperate any speakeasies of its own; dom that two women are friends 50 it sells to speakeasy proprietors, years without having a quarrel or often forcing them to buy its prod- argument. Mrs. Joanne Rustemeyucts by threats of violence or bomb- er and Mrs. Julia Morath, however,

Dial

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MUST BE RECOGNIZED

Massachusetts Doesn't Give Overcoats To Jobless Unless Others Know Of It.

that he was not a resident of the to hear the sound of escaping steam vied his power.

from a distillery or the hollow sound of racking machines in a brewery.

In March, 1920, Colismo was Bay State and he was discharged willed in true gangster style. Then, and told to return to this state, where he belonged. He came to this indelible ink on the back of the coat, below the collar, he hasn't been able tribute from former independent For a time it appeared that the to get rid of evidence that the coat gangs who now pay regularly to the career so auspiciously begun was bestowed on him by the sovereign Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They don't propose, up vises gambling houses, slot machines witness suddenly suffered a lapse of there, that their generosity to the

> The British Museum has a piece Al Becomes Gang King
>
> of iron taken from the Pyramid
>
> The "glad hand murder" of Dion of Gizeh, which is believed to date

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Bab-o can 90 Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 13c Statler Toilet Tissue, 3 1000-sheet rolls 20c Ammonia, Wilco Cloudy ... 32 oz. bot. 15c Pillsbury Flour, Best XXXX-

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Strawberry Preserves, Royal Scarlet. 2 lb. jar 29c

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 18 .- (AP)-A while the sun slines. flurry of selling centering in the public utility shares gave the Stock Market a jolt in the early trading ings of \$9.07 a share, against \$8.56 today, but pressure lightened after in 1930, was in keeping with admidday, and the list recovered vance estimates, and had no market

The sources of the selling were difficult to trace, an in some brokerage quarters, the view was held that bears were taking advantage of the uneasy state of mind arising from the approach of the general price level to the bottom of the trading area of recent months.

Shares of companies controlled by Electric Bond and Share, nota- of the state, according to the report bly the issues of American and For- of State Labor Commissioner Jo- due not to periodic depression but to eign Power, Electric Power and Light, and American Power and Light, dropped about 2 to 4 points to new lows. Such issues as Consolidated Gas, North American and American Water Works also lost 2 the Hartford office, 310, than any tration the fallacy of the statement points or so. American Telephone office in the state, Waterbury being that "some folks won't work." She dropped about 5 points, then rallied 2. U. S. Steel sold off more than 2 high, however, in the number of from its human aspect, showing also slumped. Santa dropped 4 be-fore meeting support, and Union Hartford having 59. There were work cannot find any job at all. points, before recovering 1. Rails Pacific nearly 3. The American To- 1,774 families seeking employment bacco issues, Dupont, Allied Chemi- in the state as compared with 1,cal, American Can and Eastman were among other issues getting positions as compared with 466

down 2 to 3. Sources chose to the management o. Electric Bond and Share intimated that irresponsible rumors may have provoked much of the selling in that group. The only important bank loans in the group are \$50,-000,000 of American and Foreign Power, due Oct. 24, and \$21,250,000 of United Gas, subsidiary of Electric Power and Light, due July 21. Interest charges on these loans are being earned many times over, and neither the companies nor the bankers are concerned over these loans, according to information in reliable quarters. The bond and share companies naw have cash or equivalent exceeding \$100,000,000.

Most brokerage quarters agreed that there had been a considerable increase in bearish activity, possibly attributable to the disagreement in the Senate banking and currency committee over the Glass banking bill, which was expected considerably to delay the Senate's investigation of the market bruins. Furthermore, it was pointed out that the time is now growing short before the Exchange's new regulations loaning goes into effect on

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Fancy Navel Oranges 25c	Iceberg Let- tuce, each 8c, 10c
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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

April 1, and it is widely felt that

these regulations will make bearish

activity more costly. Some brokers

felt that bears were making hay

The favorable 1931 report of

American Tobacco, showing earn-

STATE EMPLOYMENT

Hartford, March 17.-(AP)-

for employment were made at the

six free public employment bureaus

In that month 1,202 secured posi-

tions and 1,226 applications for help

489 males and 736 females secured

males. Of the applications for help

Archaeologists are organizing an

756 were for females and 470 males.

to locate some traces of Noah's Ark.

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were made.

A list of new books which have been added to the South Manchester here, but it wears another garment." Peter Dutkanis, 19, of Russell and Adams.

Library follows: PATHWAYS TO THE REALITY OF GOD, by Rufus M. Jones: Eleven pathways are suggested, by this writer on mystical religion, as approaches which lead to a sense of the reality of God, resulting in spiritual energy and personal power. Partial contents: Faith as a pathway to God—God and evolution—The testimony of history—The God of philos-During February 3,263 applications ophy—Prayer as a pathway to God.
for employment were made at the SOME FOLKS WON'T WORK, by Clinch Calkins: The increasing prob-

lem of unemployment, lack of work, seph M. Tone, made public today. the inevitable results of machine production—is discussed by Miss Calkins in her sociological survey of industrial centers. The author More situations were provided at proves through example and illussecond with 300. "Taterbury was takes up the unemployment situation applications for employment with family demoralization and individ-

ONE WAY TO HEAVEN, by

Countee Cullen: Countee Cullen's first novel pictures two widely different phases of negro life. first tells, competently if not profoundly, the story of the simple servant girl Mattie whose conversion to religion is precipitated by the expedition to Mt. Ararat to attempt | trick of a cheerful rascal, Sam Lucas. Almost scimultaneously with her conversion Mattie falls in love NAUGATUCK BANK FILES with the man to whom she feels she owes her salvation. She never dreams of doubting his good faith, and Sam who really loves her lacks TRYON'S the courage to disillusion her. Mat-Brandon, and negro intellectual and The appraisal of the Naugatuck she arranged a grand wedding with Bank and Trust company, filed with white poets, black duchesses and the clerk of the Waterbury Superior Court shows the appraised is the frame work of this two-toned assets to be but \$26,018.70 less than picture; high life among the high the liabilities of the closed bank, lights of Harlem, contrasted with The commercial department shows

> OUR MYSTERIOUS PANICS, than the inventory of book values. 1830-1930, by Charles Albert Coll- The appraisal shows the Naugaman: The aim has been to give, in tuck Bank and Trust company to richly anecdotal form, the human have total liabilities of \$532,122 and traits that have contributed their appraised assets of \$506,103.50. The part to our cyclic depressions, from total liabilities of the commercial those connected with the early land department are \$167,122 with the apbooms to those associated with our praised assets set at \$212,190.36. recent inflated stock prices. Its This leaves a surplus of \$45,068.36. popular, easy style will gain for it readers more interested in the play liabilities total \$365,000 while the of personalities than in the obscure economic laws that lie behind our 912.94 which leaves a deficit of \$71,-

ALL YE PEOPLE, by Merle Colthe people of the seventeen coast states infected with westward fever. On horseback he is carried through cities, prairies, mountains and forests, while he and the reader together view the panorama of America's growth. What might have been just a tale of adventure has been made, through the skill of the author, into a magnificent reconstruction of one of the most stirring periods of our history.

Woodworth Reese. More memories of those leisurely days in Maryland so lovingly chronicled in "A Victorian Village" are preserved in

recalls some of the sentimental lit-

TONS OF DOCUMENTS SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT

Berlin, March 18.—(AP)—Police investigators were going over tons of documents seized yesterday in the nation-wide raids on National Socialist meeting places and today's administration newspapers had a good time poking fun at Adolf Hitler's nazis

Most of them thought it was a pretty good joke that the Nazis, as the police charged, should have chosen the code message, "Grandma Dead," as the signal for a general putsch to seize the reins of government should Hitler fail of election at the April 10 presidential vote.

"Grandma Is Still Living," the newspapers said. In serious comment, the papers protested against the tactics employed by the National Socialists. The Nazi organs, on the other hand, protested the "highlianded methods" of the administration.

The police will make no charges against persons found to be involved in the alleged plot until all the seized documents have been examined.

REPORT ON RESOURCES

Waterbury, March 18.—(AP) Mattie and Joe who love, hate and more assets than liabilities but the live with the fervor and faith of savings department has a deficit. The appraisal is \$83,973.50 less

The appraised value of the by: A really fascinating tale of the of the commercial department is growth of America as the hero, \$41,227.50 less than the book value John Bray, travels from his Vermont listed in the first inventory while the home to the Ohio country along with appraised value of the savings department assets is \$42,746 less than the inventory of book prices.

ROBBED THIRTY HOMES

Ansonia, March 18 .- (AP)-Eugean Kazamersky, 17, and Thomas Adams, 19, of this city who, police said, admitted entering and robbing 30 homes in Ansonia, Derby and Shelton within the past eight months entered a plea of guilty to THE YORK ROAD, by Lizette charges of breaking and entering





these essays, each one prefaced by sky entered a plea of guilty to 13 street, alleged to have been impli-a poem. In "Fallen Idols" the poet breaks in Ansonia and Adams to cated with the others 'a breaks in five. Police of Derby and Shelton three cities. He fied the city when erature popular in her youth, con-cluding that "Sentimentality is still breaks there. Police are looking for 000 in the homes of har mersky

DIVORCED AGED 95

Winsted, March 18.—(AP)—Milo Cleveland, 95, of Plymouth was ed him August 8, 1927. They granted a divorce today by Judge married in Florida, April 27, 192

Arthur F. Ells from Mrs. Isal Forrest Cleveland, 62, of Mein Cleveland charged his wife deser

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 (Eastern Standard Time)

2. 1. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By The Associated Press) 10:00 — Beau Bachelor — Also woko wibl wkbw wean wdrc waab wcau wjas wmal wcao wado whk wkre wbt ways 454.3-WEAF-NBC-660

:30—Mountaineers weaf :45—To Be Announced—weaf :00—Charles Francis Coe—Also wjar wspd
10:15—Dr. Bundesen—Also woko wfbl
wkbw wean wdre waab weau wjas
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348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30 — Boulanger Orch. — Also woko wkbw wibz wdro waab word whp wias 6:30-Ward Wilson-Also wbal wham wkbw wibz wdro waab wore whp wias wibw wkbn wbt wbig wqam wdbo wxys cfrb
6:40—United Action for Employment—Also wcko wkbw wibz wdro waab wore whp wjas wibw wkbn wbt wbig wqam wdbo wxyz cfrb
6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wiw 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wiw wro ckgw who wxyz cfrb
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6:45—Vaughn de Leath — Also woko wibi when who who wibz waab wip-wfan who wips wibw weao wdbj weah wkbn who wips wibe wean wdbo efrb 7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre weau wips wmal wgr wean wdre woau wips wmal wgr wean wdre wspd www. Sioo—Joy's Orch.—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgr wir wis kwk wren koil 8:30—Lambert & Hillpot — Also wbal

wade wkre wxyz wspd
7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbl
whee wgr wlbz wean wdre wnae wore
weau whp wjas wmal weao wtar wdbj
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wwwa wade wak wkre weah wbt wbig
wwis wice wgam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd wwya wade wak wkre wean wbe wayz wspd wiod wiod 8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae wean wjas wmal wean wbs wham kdka wgar wjr wrva wwne wean wdre wnae wean wdre wiod wfla wiys wapd 9:00—Pageant—Also woko wfbl wkbw 12:15 a. m.—Stoess Orch.—Also wgar

wean wdre wnae wore weau wjas wmal wlw weao wtar wdbj wade whk wkre wbt wxyz wspd 9:30—Belasco Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd 9:45—"Casey" Jones—Also wibl wkbw wean whac weau wjas wmal weao whk wkre wbt wxyz

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Friday, March 18, 1932

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m

5:00—Caravan Romance

5:45-Happy Rose Dance Orchestra.

7:00-The Travelers Pilot with Or-

7:45-Harry Salter's Orchestra.

7:30-"The Cardinals"-vocal trio.

9:30-Christiaan Kriens, director; with Lambert Murphy, tenor.

11:00-News; Weather; Atlantic

11:05-Orchestra - Tony Pestritto,

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

4:15-Program Summary.

Buck, contralto.

4:55-Announcements.

5:30-Blue Minstrels.

Paranov, director.

6:30-Bulletins.

6:15-Dance Orchestra.

Paranov, director.

Men About Town.

10:30—Theater of the Air.

Coast Marine Forecast.

9:00-Night Club.

12:00 Midn .- Silent.

BY BRUCE CATTON PERILOUS TRIP

ACROSS ARABIA

There aren't very many empty spaces on the map any more. The man who finds one, and goes across unexplored territory to see what it is like, ought to be able to write an uncommonly interesting book when he gets back.

Betram Thomas is such a man. He went across the emptiest and most desolate part of Arabia, over mountains and deserts where no European had ever been; and his "Abrabia Felix" is his record of the trip.

But it isn't, somehow, quite the book one expects. To be sure, it is a scholarly,

well-written bit of work. The author is vivid in his descriptions of the tremendous stretches of barren sand and rock which his party crossed. He is exact and scientific in his discussion of the wild tribesmen he encountered. His text is illustrated with a great many very excellent photographs. But the spark of genius that touches the writings of such Ara-

bian travelers as Doughty, Burton and Lawrence just isn't there. Mr. Thomas is better as an explorer than as a writer. That isn't to say that you won't find the book interesting. You It is to the writer's credit that he has popularized his subject without sacrificing those qualities that give it scientific

alue. You will follow him across Arabia, when you read it, with keen delight. But the jourwon't be a great emotional and intellectual experience. "Arabia Felix" is published by Scribner's, and costs \$5.

WB2-WBZA

Friday, March 18 4:15-"National Affairs"- David

Lawrence. 4;20—The Business World Today. 4:45-Uncle Beezee. 5:00-Doug Woodman's Orchestra. 5:30-Agricultural Markets.

5:40-General Mills. 5:45—Just Among Friends. 6:00-Time; Weather.

4:00 p. m.-Betty Moore, decorator. 4:18—Sunset Hour — Moshe Paranov, director, with Margaret

town counsel. The demand was based on the contention that Vande Bogart had de-posited in the closed Hamden Bank 6:00—Senenading Strings — Moshe

6:32-The Little Smphony - Moshe Vande Bogart, who recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, was a direc- 11:14-Musical Clock. tor of the bank. Town officials 11:15-"Here and There in Radiosaid town funds deposited in the bank exceeded the amount of the 11:30-Orchestra. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the

10:15-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Adventures in Health. -Music that Satisfies. 10:45—The Funnyboners. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conduct-

11:30—George Olsen's orchestra

W2XAB-2750kc (W2XE-6120kc)

8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000kc (WINS-1180kc)

6:00 to 7:45—Audiovision Variety 7:45 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

DEMAND \$65,000 BOND

Hamden, March 18 .- (AP)-Demand for the payment of the \$65,000 bond under which Carle Vande Bogart acted as town treasurer was made today on the American Surety Company by F. Raymond Rochford,

& Trust Company town funds in excess of the amount allowed by law. 10:00-Paul Whiteman. This act, the town charges, amount- 10:30-Waves of Melody. ed to mismanagement.

4:00—Tea Time Tunes.

6:02—Edwin J. Lord, planist. 6:06-Musical Clock.

6:07-Sports Review; temperature. 6:15-Orchestra. 6:30-Southern Reveries. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Stebbins Boys. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00—Sponsored program. 8:30-Melody Speedway. 8:45-Paladins.

9:00-Friendship Town. 9:30-Sponsored Program.

11:00-Time; Weather; Temperature; Sports Review.

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Fancy Florida medlum

small 3 for 19¢ 3 for 16¢ 3

Lettuce Peas

16: **35**¢

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FIRST National STORES SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK END Serve Bacon and Eggs for the **Sunday Breakfast**

BACON

SLICED—SUGAR CURED— 216 29¢

EGGS

Guaranteed—Selected Wm. Elllott 4 21 c Brookside 4.29 &

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1 Ib. FINAST BACON COMBINATION 1 doz HENFIELD EGGS

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BROOKSIDE CREAMERY BUTTER

LOUR

AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

An all-purpose Bread Flour OLD HOMESTEAD **Pastry** Especially Recommended For Pastries and Cakes

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Finast Brand - Dole No. 1 2 large 29¢
Grade - Vacuum packed Pineapple

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Geisha Tuna Fish

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Your Favorite Blends at Great Savings!

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Van Camp's in 7¢ ORANGE BLOSSOM 1/2 lb tin 39¢

Oven Baked Beans FINAST or B & M

Baked in brick ovens the real New England way, with a generous amount of pork

2 Lg. Tins 27c

Mirabel Preserves Made with chaice Fruit and Sugar Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry,

Apricot and Pineapple 2 Lb Jar

CHERRIES R. C. ROYAL ANNE

No. 2 21¢

ROSEFRUIT Fancy Red Sour Pitted No. 2 23¢ FRANKFURTS

FINAST Mayonnaise

2 lb 25¢

14¢ 27¢

Virginia Dare Vanilla Extract 2 4 14 316 **Palmolive Beads Babbitt's Cleanser** Pure Olive Oil 2 2 25c Assorted Fluffs MRG Lucky Strike Cigarettes 2 ~ 25° Bar AC

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BAKERY SPECIALS DEVIL FOOD LAYER CAKE - 23c Pan Biscults Dez 6C

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SPECIALS-Friday and Saturday

Butter, Country Style Rolls 2 lbs. 510
Eggs, Western Fresh dozen 216
Cheese, White or Yellow lb. 250
Frankforts, Mucke's 2 lbs. 25
Bananas
Oranges, Blue Goose Navels dozen 250
Apples, York Imperials 6 lbs. 25
Braided Danish Coffee Rings each 19
ALL WEEK SPECIALS MARCH 18 to 24

Kirkman's Borax Soap

4 large bars 21c Save the Coupons for valuable premiums.

Lipton's Tea "Well Known the World Over" Red Label, 1-2 lb. pkg. 34c Yellow Label, 1-2 lb. pkg. 41c

16 oz. pkg. 5c

H-O Quick Cook Oats 2 pkgs. 19c Hecker's Farina 2 pkgs. 19c **BRILLO** SOAP POWDER

Removes dirt instantly 16c

BLEACH WATER, My-T-Fine, Quart9c DILL PICKLES, full quart 15c WAX PAPER, Cutrite 2 pkgs. 15c

SALMON, Esquimaux Fançy Red, can 24c BREAD

Unceda Bakers **GINGER SNAPS** 2 lbs. 27c

large loaf COFFEE, Empire Service, lb.31c TEA, Empire Service Orange Pekoe, 1-2 lb.30c

SODERHOLM'S Swedish Rye Bread "Quality All the Way Through"

"It Will Pay You to Patronize Empire Service Stores."

Same quality regularly sold at 48c Radio Service All Makes.

"On the Square" Phone 3788 219 No. Main St

Program for Friday, March 18 4:00-Light Opera Gems. 4:45-"The City Manager Plan" Mayor Russell Wilson.

5:15-Summary of Semi-Finals Indoor tennis matches. 5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35-Harold B. Smith, pianist. 5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 6:15-Charles Boulanger and his

6:45-Ranny Weeks, Charles Hector's orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Tune Blenders. 7:30-Big Brother Club. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's or-

orchestra.

chestra. 8:00-Interview; Contralto, Quartet; Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-"Today and Yesterday." 9:00—Toscha Seidel, violinist; Street Singer; Sam Lenin's

orchestra. 9:30-To the Ladies. Leon Belasco's orchestra; Tito Guizar, 9:45-Bea and Natalie. 10:00-Adventures of Beau Bache-

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DIAL 4151 TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30

IT WILL HELP US IF YOU PHONE YOUR ORDER TONIGHT-PLEASE DO NOT ASK US TO DELIVER AN ORDER UNLESS IT TOTALS \$1.00 OR OVER. TRY REYMOND'S RAISIN OR COLONIAL NUT COFFEE RINGS

All Saturday orders for morning delivery should be phoned not later than 9:15 a. m. It's always a busy day-so please help us give you satisfactory service. Our grocery business has increased at least 20 per cent in the last two weeks as a result of

our new low prices on nationally advertised staple items. Just compare our prices. No delivery

Star Water 10c	Brillo, Large 18c	Butter 28c	Crisco 23c and 69	e e	Strictly Fresh Eg 29c	
R. S. 2. lb. AS	WEET MIXI SORTED JA eat big jar. Ask fo	ED PICKLES,	qt. jar			29c 29c
BEECHNUT	CATSUP		20	0c, 2	bottles	35c

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

Dried Beef 1/4 lb. 23c

SLICED BACON

Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef

Freshly Ground

lb. 23c any price. We still feature the grade that has proved satisfactory

Pinehurst Round Steak SAUSAGE MEAT

At as low prices as you will find anywhere. Fresh crisp vegetables.

Crisp New Carrots or Beets

3 bun. 25c

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10c BUNCH New Cabbage, Turnips, Ripe Tomatoes 19c lb. Lettuce 7c to 9c head. Cauliflower Sweet Potatoes Cucumbers, Indian River Grape Fruit and Oranges.

Russian Dressing Down 6c

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300 Pounds of Chocolate Cover Grahams Are the cookle specia week-end. 33c lb.	Ceylon Tea	Santos Coffee 21c fb	M. B. Coffee 29c 1b	Pinehurst Very Best Orange Pekoe Tea 25c lb
Sugar 10 lbs. 44c	Jello 3 for 22c	Confection Sugar 7½C	P	ure Lard 7c lb.

Large, Heavy

GRAPEFRUIT for 25e

Shipped direct from Winter Haven, Fla., by Mr. William G. Roe. This is the month you should eat more fruit and you certainly can afford 1-2 box of this fruit \$1.49

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Pinehurst Popular Juice Size

Also direct from Winter Haven. Just full of

The Famous Long

FOWL

Fresh Killed For Fricassee

We could not get what we wanted in small fowl this week, so we are featuring a limited

quantity of fancy large milk fed fowl.

EACH

Just the finest tender Rousting Chickens at 35c to 39c lb. Capons and Turkeys. Mr. Schmidt of West Willington will bring in some fresh killed native turkeys. Order your Easter bird. Natives are lower—now selling at 46c lb.

DUCKS

CELERY

10c | R. S. CRANBERRY SAUCE 17c can

WHITE ONIONS

2 lbs. 25e

Serve Currant or Wild Bramble Jelly with your meat.

Shoulders of Lamb | Pot Roasts

from 23c lb. up cut from the same quality of

Carefully trimmed of all excess fat and beef you have been getting waste, then boned and rolled. Most of them at Pinehurst the last ten years. You can get a roast as small as 2 lbs. for one dinner are cut from the famous Swift's Premium Baked Brown Potatoes and Brown gravy -or large enough for 2 or 3

PORK Brightwood or Sinclair. You can have center, loin or rib

Legs or Lamb Boneless Veal Roasts Honey 8 oz. Asparagus 10 lb. pail \$1.37 3 cans 33c

New Orleans Molasses 25c qt. 69c gallon

9 oz. Pineapple Sliced or Crushed 3 cans 29c

ATWOOD SEEDLESS

—one dozen for 35c. You had better stock up. They will be better if you hold them a few days. When you buy this genuine Atwood Grapefruit you are assured it is tree ripened.

Pinehurst Best Roll Butter

27c lb.

C&SCoffee 31c Unista Flour

24 1-2 lb. sack. Made by Washburn & Crosby delivered - no extra **79**e

Pinehurst Very Best Coffee Royal Scarlet Mocha Coffee Vacuum packed.

33e lb.

Rolled Oats Quick or regular. 3 boxes 25c Rolled Oats Large package quick. 18c

One 12 oz. R. S. Pancake Syrup 1 Va. Sweet Pancake Flour Special Saturday Only

25e

Sunbrite Cleanser Nationally advertised.

5 full size cans 25c



Loeb-Leopold Attorney Attracted to Hawaii By Unusualness Of Crime

Chicago— (AP)—Clarence Dar-otrial scheduled to begin in Honolulu row, identified with many "causes" March 28. Two navy enlisted men, in American courtrooms, has accepted his latest job with no display York and Washington society ma-of autruistic or idealistic purpose.

unusual and spectacular case—and Mrs. Fortescue, occupied also by day asked \$90 alimony and \$500 because I've never been to Hawaii. Massie and Lord, and containing counsel fees in a separation action "I don't like to talk much about Kahahawai's sheet-wrapped body, the case until I've gone over the was generally described as an ground personally," Darrow said. "but certainly it's the only case of its kind I ever heard of, and should !

standing of its causes.

"Just as in medicine, where the up-to-date practice is to find out stead of merely treating the effects, add to his varied experiences as a we should get at the background "Gefender." of crime in general-and find the deep-seated, underlying reasons behind an individual crime before venting public indignation.

"I've always been for the defense,' and that's the reason. I think as the most interesting in all his there are probably many things career. about the Honolulu case that haven't become at all generally known."

Four On Trial Darrow was procured by Mrs. said. Fortescue's counsel to help in the The case of John T. Scopes, Day-

E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, are The "winner" of the famous Loeb- sie, in the slaying of Joseph Kaha-Leopold and John T. Scopes trials hawai, a native, last January 8.

is going to the defense of Mrs. Grace The homicide, involving a spec-Fortescue and Lieut. Thomas H. tacular automobile chase in which Massie in Honolulu "because it's an a police car caught one driven by "honor" killing.

Kahahawai was one of five men its kind I ever heard of, and should awaiting re-trial on charges of at-yield a wealth of interesting under-tacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, daughlying facts not brought to public no- ter of Mrs. Fortescue, last Septem-"My whole theory about crime is declared a mistrial when a jury of that there should be better under- varied nationalities was unable to reach a verdict.

Glad To Take Case Darrow, now 75 years old, says

He regards the Loeb-Leopold case, in which he succeeded in obtaining life sentences rather than death for the two youthful "thrill murderers" of little Bobby Franks, other city in the world. About 520

"And I still have hopes that,

Choice foods for this season are

attractively priced at the AGP. A wide variety and a real saving on every item. Take advantage

of these savings in planning tomorrow's meals, and for other meals from now until Easter.

BACON

2 loaves 25c

1b 27c

4 packages 250

1 pound brick 210

large bottle 150

No. 2 can 100

package 25c

8 for 25c

- 10c

2 tall cans 27c

large can 1 0C

BURNHAM & MORRILL Brown Bread 2 cans 25°

BURNHAM & MORRILL

Pea, Kidney, Yellow Eye

Beans

Plain and Tomato Sauce. Small size can Se and Ketchup QUAKER MAID 2 bottles 250

SUGAR GRANULATED 10 pounds 43c

FLOUR FAMILY 57° PASTRY 53°

One dozen Selected Eggs and One Pound Silverbrock

Ann Page Sponge Cake SQUARE 2 loaves 25c

Ann Page Raisin Pound Cake

Silverbrook Butter

Ann Page Preserves 4 OUNCE

SUNNYFIELD RICE

GORTON'S CODFISH

BLUE LABEL KETCHUP

N.B.C. VANILLA WAFERS

3 for 10c CANDY Except Hershey's

B&M CLAMS

GRAPEFRUIT

Bacon, both for 29c.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Except Terreto 3 cans 23c

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 3 cans 19c

DEVILED HAM UNDERWOOD'S 2 No. 1/4 time 250

DEL MONTE PEACHES Yellow Cling can 16c

EVAPORATED MILK WHITE HOUSE 3 Cana 17c

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 2 packages 11c

29c Silverbrook Silced Silverbrook Sliced

Quaker Maid Beans

EGGS

2 dozen

Coffee Cake

Selected

ton, Tenn., school teacher prosecuted because he taught the theory of evolution, Darrow believes "had more effect on people's views, enlighterment and liberality of thought" than any other case he has handled.

"That trial," he said, "served to be described as 'a campaign to pro-mote ignorance.' No other state wants to undertake such a thing again. It has done a great deal to liberalize the country in educational matters."

SEEKS SEPARATION

White Plains, N. Y., March 18 .-(AP)-Mrs. Adelaide Stallings tocounsel fees in a separation action against her husband George V. Stallings, animated film cartoonist. Mrs. Stallings alleged he was "in-

cessantly intoxicated and subject to alcoholic fits" wherein he would twist her wrists. She stated that he looked her up in a clothes closet

The couple was married April 14, 1917 and have two children.

Superior Court Justice Frederick P. Close granted an application of the husband's counsel for an adthe root of ills and eradicate it in- he welcomes this opportunity to journment of the alimony hearing until March 30 on the condition that Stallings pay his wife \$87.50 at

> appear from Paris than from any were reported missing every day in

One-fifth of Florida's area is uneventually, that case will have der water, geography tells us. And some good effect on the public," he values of the other four-fifths used to be full of water.



nip in the bud a program of thought restriction that could best the windows of the Vanity Fair Gift Shop this afternoon and tomorrow. A complete stock of Easter cards. baskets and carts for the kiddies, candles, new shadow silhouettes, mottos, table lamps, novelty cookie jars and many kinds of artificial flowers are now on display by this new store. All stocks of novelties and art objects are new and fresh. It will benefit anyone looking for the

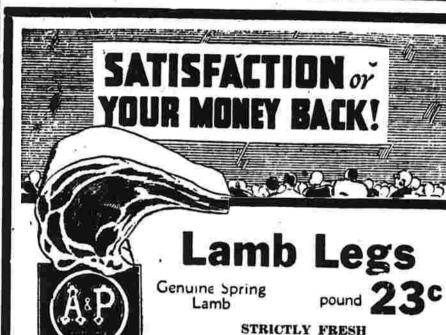
and home adornments to visit store today and tomorrow.

DIES AFTER PARTY New Haven, March 18 .- (AP) Lewis A. Senberg, 38, of West His

ven, died today, several hours after a drinking party at his home. Coroner James J. Corrigan ordered an autopsy after West Haven officials had expressed the opinion death may have been caused by poisonous liquor. Several other persons who drank

the liquor, police said, suffered no fil

Rio de Janeiro has opened its distinctively unusual in art goods first automatic restaurant.



lb. 15e RIB END **Chuck Rolls**

Excellent for Pot Roast

pound 23c

3-31/2 pound average

Pork Loins

Fresh Shoulders **BRIGHTWOOD**

Thick Ribs

CORNED

pound 19c

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Round and SIRLOIN STEAK

(Best A No. 1 Beef) (Best A No. 1 Beef) pound Here's a real special for Saturday! Best A No. 1 sirioin and round steak at 21c a pound.

FRESH, MILK FED

FOWL 4 to 5 pound average weight.

FRESH, TENDER TURKEY 16 31e

The best you can buy! Hale's usual high quality.

PRIME RIB

A No. 1 beef. Will cook up tender and juicy. LAMB CHOPS 15 25c

SPECIAL SUGAR CURED BACON

CHEESE

TENDER LEGS OF LAMB

FRESH, PURE PORK

SAUSAGES

2 pounds 25c. From best, tender pork and

PIGS FEET th 3c

ROAST BEEF 1 18c LAMB STEW TENDER, LEAN

POT ROAST

FRESH, TENDER PORK CHOPS 1 14e

LEAN, CANADIAN STYLE ib 21c BACON 16 31e

lb. 17e

Fancy American

15 14c

Special demonstration. Low price for this quality choese.

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P&G NAPTHA SOAP 7 bars 25c ENCORE MAYONNAISE REGULAR PRICES 32 ounce 53c 16 ounce 27c 8 ounce 14c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES 2 heads 12c SOLID, CRISP Iceberg Lettuce Grapefruit FLORIDA medium 3 for 17c large 4 for 29c Celery FLORIDA single bunch 11c double 2 bunches 27c SELECTED 2 pounds 33c Red Ripe Tomatoes

Sweet Seedless California Oranges

EXTRA LARGE dozen 39c LARGE dozen 29c MEDIUM dozen 23c



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SAUERKRAUT.

YORK STATE HAND SORTED

PEANUTS

CARNATION

BOCKWOOD'S 1/2-POUND

TOMATOES ...

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SUNBEAM

American Bologna

Link Sausages

Sausage Meat

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Cream Crackers 2 pkgs. 25c

Prepared Spaghetti 2 cans 23c

Demonstration Sale

My-T-Fine Desserts

packages 23c

SPRING HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS

Rinso 2 large packages 37c

Ivory Soap (Medium) 3 cakes 17c

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PRODUCTS

Made from 100% pure ingredients and made under absolutely

PEA BEANS (White) 2 lbs. 7c

CORNED BEEF 2 cans 35c

PORK-BEANS 4 cans 25c

BAKING POWDER lb. 29c

PEANUT BARS each 10c

PRESERVES tall jar 18c

DEMONSTRATION SALE

Pineapple 3 No. 2½ cans 49c

Assortment includes blackberry, strawberry, apricot, peach and

..... tall can 7c

PRODUCTS

23c, 33c

IVORY SNOW (Daintily colored bath sponge free!)

10 1-2 oz. jar 18c, 6 1-2 oz. jar 15c.

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Silver Lane

AGAIN WE REPEAT!

Armour's Smoked

SHOULDERS

/2c pound

Small, lean short shank shoulders. Average about 5 pounds. Special low Self-Serve price—71/2c pound. Insist on using Armour's shoulders—the best!

lb. jar **23**c

3 large bottles 49c

2 small bottles 25c

3 lbs. \$1.00

. 2 pkgs. 37c

2 pkgs. 25c

Handy's Sugar Cured **Boned and Rolled** SPECIAL LOW PRICE FOR SATURDAY

pound

Confectioner's Pure Sugar Packed in one-pound cartons.

WHITE LOAF BRAND

Made by Gold Medal Mill

24½ pound bag c

Meadow Gold Creamery Butter Butter with a June flavor.

Hale's Famous Milk Loaf 100% Pure Ingredients

19-ounce loaf

Never Before at This Very Low Price! L pounds 27e

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The ideal breakfast cereal for grown-ups

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Pancáke Flour Makes delicious, golden brown pan-

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EGGS

BURT OLNEY'S NO. 2 SIZE

pound 17e

STRICTLY FRESH

pound the

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Golden bantam or white corn. Regular at 15c can

Sound, Juicy and Sweet

EXTRA LARGE SUNRIST

FANCY CALIFORNIA

FANOY CALIFORNIA

head 5c bunch Se

bunch Se

16 qt. basket **75c** LARGE, RIPE

pound

2 tall jars 25c GRAPEFRUIT

TOMATOES pound 15e dozen 23c Celery Hearts 2 bunches 17c **DEMONSTRATION SALE**

Saturday Specials

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Brown Label

These special prices are in celebration of Salada's Fortieth Anniversary Year. FREE! A 1-pound package of Confectionery Sugar with every half-pound package of Salada Tea.

FOR FORTY YEARS
THE FIRST CHOICE OF AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES!

DEMONSTRATION! 800 Pounds

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WILLIAMS' EXTRACT 27c bottle

FREE! 10c can of Williams' spice with each bottle at this spe-

OLD TRUSTY BOVEX DOG AND CAT FOOD 3 cans 29c Not a horse meat product. 60% beef, 40% cereal. Regular at 120 can. TASTY MALT Delicious to serve hot or cold. Large can. CAKE MIXTURE ASTER NO. 2 SIZE LIMA BEANS. A real special! BURT OLNEY'S TINY ROSEBUD BEETS can 14c ASSORTED VEGETABLES 3 cans 23c HI-TEST NO. 2 CORN can 10c

HELLMAN'S

HAPPY VALE NO. 2 SIZE

PEAS

Demonstration Sale

HEINZ PRODUCTS Cream of Tomato Soup

cans 29e

Chili Sauce (large) bottle 23e **Tomato Juice** White or Cider Vinegar

quart 19c

Tomato Ketchup (small)

bottle 13c

ASSORTED Fruits

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3 small cans 23e

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WANTED-ALL kinds of electrical repairing and new construction. 78 Summer street. C. G. Anderson.

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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

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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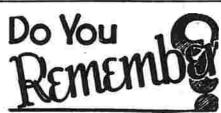
Parsons, 34 State street, Hartford, Tel. 2-3415.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of Andover, on the 17th day of March Present J. WHITE SUMNER

Judge.
Estate of Edwin A. Standish late Andover, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statue, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office in Bolion on the 26th day of March, 1932. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; and that notice thereof be given, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester Evening Herald, a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and that return be made to this Court.

Attest. J. WHITE SUMNER H-3-18-32.



One Year Ago Today-William Aydelotte, 1928 indoor winner, deeated Christian Boussus, France's foremost younger player, and Perrine Rockafellow, Aydelotte's doubles partner, beat Clifford Sutter in upsets that marked the national indoor tennis championships at New York.

Five Years Ago Today-Running his second mile race in two days, with a 1000-mile train ride between them, Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A. defeated Ray Conger and Ray Dodge in 4:18 4-5 at the American Institute of Bankers games in Chi-

Ten Years Ago Today—Lefty O'Doul's pitching failed to match his hitting and the New York Yankees were defeated 10 to 6 by the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game. Four Cardinal runs were made off O'Doul, who hit three St. duced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Louis pitchers for two triples and the Chicago Blackhawks who were a single in three times at bat.

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

Portland 6. At Austine, Tex.-Chicago (A) 5, University of Texas 2. At Oakland, Calif.-Detroit 4, Oakland 0.

At San Francisco- Pittsburgh 10. Missions 9. At Lakeland, Fla.-Newark 7. Phila. (N) 5. At St. Petersburg, Fla.-New

York (A) 6, Boston (N) 2. At Clearwater, Fla.-Phila. , Brooklyn 7. At Houston, Tex.-Houston Rochester 5.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-Buffalo 3, Coast Guard 3. At San Diego, Calif.-Hollywood New York (N) 1.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 .-AP)-Babe Ruth still uses his head for something else than a place to hang his hat.

He got two singles into left field during the New York Yanks game against the Boston Braves yesterday and the boys wanted to know what the idea was-the Babe being a rightfielder hitter by trade.

"What's the use of using up all our energy trying to drive a ball into that gale that's blowing in from dead right?" the Babe wanted to

New York, March 18 .- (AP) -Thirty one years old Billy Wallace of Cleveland, once a leading lightweight contender comes back to job. Madison Square Garden tonight to chickens, with 5 room cottage, face Sammy Fuller, tough Boston youngster in a ten round bout. His upward climb halted some time ago by brittle hands, Wallace believes he has found a cure.

Bradenton, Fla.-March 18. AP)- Charley Gelbert, holdout shortstop may be in a Cardinal uniform before long.

Sam Breadon, president of the house. Large two car, two story Cardinals telegraphed Gelbert at garage. Located on Strickland his Pennsylvania home asking him to report at the Red Bird camp as soon as possible to talk over salary differences.

Tampa, Fla., March 18.-(AP) -Babe Herman was on his way today FARMS— SUBURBAN AND CITY to join the Cincinnati Reds in camp property for sale or exchange. M. here and the hopes of the Reds rose accordingly.

No difficulty in coming to contract terms is foreseen. With this finished the Reds array will be complete for the first time since training began.

Los Angeles, March 18 .- (AP)-The work of the Chicago Cubs' veteran pitchers has been no source of comfort for Manager Rogers Hornsby. Guy Bush accomplished little against the Portland Beavers vesterday, and Lis predecessor, Frank (Dutch) Henry, a veteran, though new to the Cubs, was not much better. The Cubs won, 9 to 6, but recruits Tinning and Warneke were slated to pitch today.

Biloxi, Miss., March 18.—(AP) Joe Judge was at his old first base post in the lineup of the Washington Senators today against the Louisville Colonels and upon his performance may depend his future.

There is a battle on for first base etween the veteran with a life-time batting average of .300 and young foe Kuhel, with Manager Walter ohnson favoring Kuhel. Judge has een repeatedly mentioned in tredng rumors.

HOCKEY

RACE STILL HOT

New York, March 18.-(AP) With the end of the season almost at hand it looks very much as if it would take the clubs of the National Hockey League right up to DO NOT INSURE the last minute to settle their arguments about positions in the final standings.

Playing hard fast hockey last night the Toronto Maple Leafs whipped the New York Rangers 6 time by trying to avoid paying a to 3 and remained in the running for the Canadian division lead, although the first place Montreal Canadiens went on a scoring spree and overwhelmed the New York American 10 to 4. Detroit and Boston failed to settle

their differences about third place in Keep in touch with us. the American division, playing a 1-1 tie. This left Detroit two points Phones 3450-5746 ahead of Boston and only one behind

Must Stop Errors
Says Pepinpaugh At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 9,

> Why the Cleveland Indians lost son. For years the Indians have some twenty games last year been a hard-hitting lot. The Indians through errors is a question which year. There aren't any rookies in is receiving the close attention of camp. Peckingpaugh has been con-Roger Peckinpaugh at the training tent to build on the same foundation camp down here.

He has not found any specific tact for three years. come in for steady drilling too, as Myatt, Pytlak, Sewell; outfielders, expects his young, hardy team to sk! and Lawson.

New Orleans, March 18.—(AP)—♦hit their way up the ladder this seaare different from most majors this the Indians have held virtually in

cause for them. "They were just | Asked for a pre-season lineup of errors, that's all" he says. To plug his first line squad Peckenpaugh these errors he is tightening the marked these down: First base, lines all around. He is stressing Connaster, Morgan; second base, physical condition, correction of Burnett, Hodapp; third base, Kamm; faults and team play. Fielding has shortstop, Montague; catchers, he has discovered a weakness there Averill, Jamieson, Porter, Seeds, but he is pleased with his squad's Vosmik; pitchers, Brown, Connally, performance at the bat. In fact he Ferrell, Harder, Hudlin, Jablonow-

the world. Twenty-five years ago at

The baseball rookies are being

Red Faber has signed for his 19th

Possible Wagers

at the Mount Plymouth Club in

Florida, Mr. Mack averaged 90 for

Getting It Back

Mack and have lost both glory and

the bucks. If you want to get them

Klein. This fellow, one of the world's

righthanded golfer in the kingdom.

best left-handed batters, is the worst

Yes, Gorilla Jones is the middle-

weight boxing champion. Proof rests

White Sox Manager Lew Fonseca

letters tells him how to get them.

suppose you have played

must have their tonsils out.

\$4000 a year.

league catcher.

three rounds.

so hot.

United States will have a chance should run for 12 days, they would be twice as terrible. If Burleigh Grimes loses a game lose 14 other games, too.

A Column Of If's If Jim Corbett doesn't hurry up and get out of the hospital, he won't If Uncle Robbie still were mananamed Waite Hoyt would have a

If Joe Boley has a good year at this time of the year Addie Joss shortstop, the Indians will be fight- announced he would forsake base- taled seven points during the week ing the leaders right down to the

If you think the conductor of this department ever will ride a bobsled or a pair of skis, you are not think- that only about half his players ing correctly.

If Jack Sharkey licks Max

Schmeling in June, I'm going to try taken into warm climates for trainto get my old job back driving a ing-but most of them will not be truck. If Jack Dempsey ever gets into

won't know whether to laugh or punishment can a man stand? If Jim London wrestles Rudy Dusek one more time the two of 100. You are in Florida. A slender Four majors and a match and 57 them should be sued for forming a stranger asks you if you would like minors and one major have been combination in restraint of trade. Fireman Jim Flynn announces that he licked Jack Dempsey once He tells you he is an old major entrenched in third place with 21 and can do it again. Next we ought to hear something from Fat Boy

Willie Meehan. Well, Who's Wrong? If the filly Top Flight wins the

Kentucky Derby, all the wise horsemen in the world will be badly fooled, except some horse people named Whitney, who will bet that a'l the wise horsemen in the world are wrong on this one. If Gar Wood doesn't set a new speedboat record pretty soon and back, keep an eye out for Chuck

have it approved, your correspondent will be fit to be tied. If Horace Ford, former Cincinnati shortstop sent to the Cards, thinks he is going to be the regular shortstop for the Cardinals because Charlie Gelbert is a holdout, he is more optimistic than

he should be. If Eddie Delker from Rochester thinks Branch Rickey is sincere when he says Eddie Delker is a complains that fans write him askbetter shortstop than Charlie Gelbert. Eddie is a young man easily flattered.

If Gene Sarazen isn't the leading winter money winner when the golfers reach Pinehurst, it will be because he breaks his arm between now and then. The Cardinals have about 700 ball players on their various farm

Charlie Gelbert thinks about? Twould Be a Break If Jules Ladoumegue is barred from Olympic competition, the

teams. Wonder what a holdout like

vour furniture or your house or other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose more money through one ordinary fire than you could save in a life-

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.

ROBERT J. SMITH Over the Post Office.

SH!

By FRANK BECK

PROVIDENCE WINS HOCKEY PENNANT

Reds Finish First In Canadian - American Hockey League.

Boston, March 18 .- (AP) - The Providence Reds, who have set the pace in the Canadian-American Hockey league all season, clinched first place during the past week, despite the fact they were only able to garner one point, a tie with the Boston Cubs, out of two starts. The race for runner-up honors which has been going at full blast since the season opened, will prob-

ably be decided here Saturday night when the Bronx Tigers close their 1931-32 regular campaign by clashing with the Cubs. The Tigers now to win for itself a 1500-meter race top the Bostonians by 2 full game and a New York victory will settle If the six-day bicycle races the second-place ownership. The Cubs, with two more to play, must win both to overhaul the Bronx team. The New Haven to the Cardinals this year he will Eagles, with two games unplayed

and but a half-game behind the Cubs, also have a mathematical chance to gain the runner-up hon-ors. The Philadelphia Arrows and be ready to meet the winner of the Springfield Indians, hopelessly out ger of the Brooklyn boys, a pitcher Schmeling-Sharkey thing, after all. of play-off consideration, trail is There is nothing much new in fifth and sixth places. Hart Still Leads Lloyd Klein, Boston winger, toball for business-if he didn't get to regain the scoring leadership

from "Gizzy" Hart of Providence Spring training is a season when who has been battling him all seaa big league manager discovers son. Klein registered a pair of assists against the Indians last night to boost his total to 38, four points better than Hart. Three were deadlocked for third, Asmundson and Pettinger of the Bronx, and "Hago" Harrington of Providence. with totals of 31 points. the ring with Max Schmeling, I year with the White Scx. How much ton defense pair, seem doomed to Joe Jerwa and Jack Pratt. Bos-

finish the season as the circuit's highest penalty carriers. The for-Suppose your golf score is around mer has been sent off for 40 minors. play a couple of rounds of golf called against his sunning mate for glory and maybe a few bucks. Bill Regan of the Bronx, appeared minors and two majors and Duke Just tell him you are a stranger Dutkowski, New Haven, with 44 around here yourself and go your minors and two majors, could overway. For the other fellow may be take him if he got rough enough. Connie Mack, and he'll beat you League Standing

every time. In a recent tournament Springfield T Pts Providence 20 Bronx 18 Boston 19 New Haven 17 15 Philadelphia 13 20 Games to play: Providence 4, Bronx 1, Boston, New Haven and Philadelphia 2, Springfield 3,

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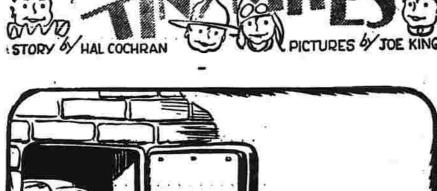
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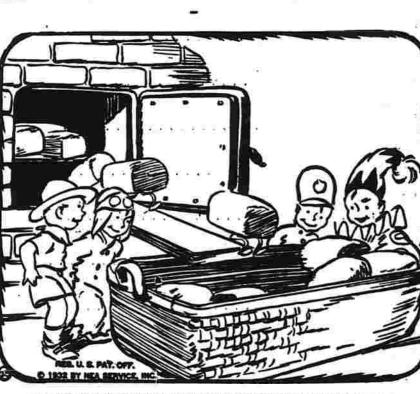
per cent of all motor trucks regisin the fact that he has been signed tered in the United States are farmto meet Chuck Burns in a non-title owned. READY FOR GARAGE

About three out of every five au-

The National Automobile Cham-

ing him to get Kress, or Chapman, tomobiles in the metropolitan area or Ruth, or Grove, but none of the around Chicago are in need of re-





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinles watched wee Scouty | Give all the rest a taste, though. as he worked away. One said, "He There's enough for all of you. But, has a clever touch. Perhaps he if you lick it you are keen, you'll would have been a baker boy. Gee, have to wash it nice and clean. Just won't it be a lot of fun if, when his put it in the dishpan and then scrub frosting job is done, the baker gives it when you're through." us all some cake. 'Twill fill me up with joy."

Then Duncy added, "That suits slick. Real shortly they all heard a me. I am all hungry as can be. Hey, crash. The over door flopped down. hurry up there, Scouty. You are going rather slow. Be sure and frost out. The Tinies heard one of them the sides a bit and then the whole shout. "Help us into our basket. We cake will look fit." "Don't try and tell me," Scouty snapped. "By this time I should know.'

At last the baker cried, "Well, well! I must admit that cake looks 'neath the door. The bread then can swell. Whenever you desire to help run in.' Loaf after loaf came me with my work, you can. I'll cut scamp'ring out, glad to be where that cake for all of you, which is 'twas cool, no doubt. The basket the real fair thing to do." Wee filled up quickl yand this made the Duncy jumped and shouted, "Say, Tinies grin. I'd like to lick the pan."

"Go right ahead," the baker cried. "I'll let you lick the whole inside. | nut man in the next story).

It didn't take them long to lick

the pan and then 'twas washed up Some loaves of bread came running are done, because we're brown." And, sure enough, the bread looked great. The kindly baker

shouted, "Wait! I'll put the basket

(The baker makes a big dot

GAS BUGGIES—Sh! Sh!

OLD SAMPSON GET HURT IN THE FIGHT ... --YOU JUST STAY NICE AND QUIET AND YOU'LL GET WELL AGAIN.











DID POOR

C'MON, CLYDE,

AN' TRY IT BY

MY DOOR ! - HE

PROBABLY HAS

A STILL IN HIS

ROOM -OR A

COUNTERFEITERS

SET- UP!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

WELL -AH -

I, AH - WELL,

I S'POSE YOU

WON'T BELIEVE

ME was BUT on

I WAS JUST

SHOWING MACK

A KNEELING

EXERCISE

TRICK!

WELL, INDEED! - HM-M --

IS THIS ? ... EGAD ... BY

THE METHOD OF KNAVES,

YOU ARE TRYING TO LEARN

THE IDENTITY OF MY

INVENTION, EH 2 -- UM --

- UP, AND BEGONE FROM

THAT KEYHOLE,

YOU ROBUE!

WHAT MANUER OF SUCOPERY

SENSE AND NONSENSE

To take things as they be-That's my philosophy. No use to holler, mope or cuss-If they was changed they might be

If rain is pourin' down, An' lightnin' buzzin' roun' I ain't a-learnin' we'll be hit. But grin thet I ain't out in it.

If I got deep in debt— It hasn't happened yet— And owed a man two dollars, Gee! Why I'd be glad it wasn't three.

If someone come along And tried to do me wrong, Why I should sort of take a whim To thank the Lord I wasn't him.

I never seen a night So dark there wasn't light Somewheres about if I took care To strike a match and find out cool in almost nothing.

Customer-My dear, haven't you gained about ten pounds since the Christmas holidays? Her Friend-Yes, it was darn plump puddings!

Quiz-What's the difference between a husband and an ice man? Quip-My feeble brain won's an-

Quiz-Well, a husband has only one wife while an ice man takes his gentleman.

A man was stranded on an unknown island. He was, afraid of cannibals, so he moved very cautiously. As he was climbing up a small hill he heard a voice: "Who in hell trumped my ace?" The man "I'm sure I shall neve lifted his eyes to the sky above and said: "Thank Heaven, there are Christians on this island."

In suite 1 shall hever get the money back."—Vart Hem, Stock-holm.

Speaker-And where, I ask you is Julius Caesar? Where is Attila the Hun? Where are Moses, Oliver Cromwell, Charlemagne, Hannibal? Enthusiastic Usher-Stand up, boys, so's the gentleman can see

Mrs. Henry Peck-Let's see, what is the name of that place where so much was done towards promoting peace in the world? Henry-Reno, my dear.

Clem-Why do they call a sailboat she? Alex-Because it makes its best showing in the wind.

-Today's Saturday, isn't it? Mom-Yeah. Pop-Hot dog! Funny papers to-

Newly Rich in Texas

A clerk in a country store in little town in East Texas sold lease on his 40 acres for \$10,000. One of his friends asked him what he was going to do, now that he was rich, and he replied, "Well, I put the check in the bank and they won't do anything about it until it clears. If I get the money, I'm going to quit work and try and get caught up with my catfishin ...

This story is told without comment and without attempting to point a moral. A little girl after Sunday school was asked by her "What does your nice do?" The answer was tience.

prompt and certain, "She just collects the money."

Friend-How did they treat you in Scotland? Visitor-Reluctantly.

Of course the man who blows his own horn, always thinks the rest of the band is playing the wrong piece. How dependent we are on others; the reputation of ourselves and our businesses is at the mercy, say, of our errand boy or a casual talk-er....There's just one consolation about both death and taxes. When you finish one you're through with the other.....The most envied bride in a younger set is one who has a sufficient number of dishes to serve three meals a day for three consecutive days without washing a single dish....Man sweats in a woolen coat so milady may keep serenely

ALL SHE NEEDED

"What did your sister get with the \$25,000 she inherited from your father last year?" "A husband."-L'Illustre, Lau-

TIME WILL TELL

Self-Made Man: They say that it takes three generations to make a

Sarcastic Miss: Your grandson will be all right then.—Answers.

SURE ENOUGH?

"I hear you lent Peterson \$25! "I'm sure I shall never get the

THE CROOK!

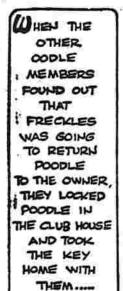
"There are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one that's honest.'

"What's that?" "Ah, I thought you wouldn't know."-Passing Show.



Patients often try a nurse's pa-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SURE HE DID! THEM

KIND BE BORN TWISTED

MINDED, ANYHOW!

SCORCHY SMITH

BY GOSH JAKE, YOU'RE RIGHT!

THAT'S WHO THAT FELLOW WAS-

HE MUST HAVE THOUGHT I HAD

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE

BULL'CRAVEN'S BROTHER!

SMUGGLER'S

DEATH!

Identified

Dy John C. Forty



By Crane

REMEMBER ?



OUT OUR WAY





SAY, BIG BOY, THEY DO THAT TO GIVE EM YOU PUT YOUR I KNOW, HAND ON YOUR HIP, ROOM TO TURN BUT I LIKE THIS, TO GET AROUND, AND HAVE TH' PROPER DISTANCE -SO FORTH, IN TH' RULES - I MEAN TH' DAILLS TH' REGULATIONS --AINT CHANGED SINCE TH' WAR. OH. isee/Legion Post THE THINNING RANKS PEQ. U. S. PAT, OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM

Mistaken Identity!

By Small





WHO WILL WIN? **REC OR GUARDS**

TONIGHT

IN THE TOWN SERIES FINAL Game Starts At 8:30. Dancing Until Twelve.

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PUBLIC WHIST

Keeney Street TONIGHT Dancing and Refreshments. \$5 Gold Piece Door Prize.

Prize winners at the V. F. W. setback in the M. F. D. hall, Main and Hilliard streets Wednesday night were: first, James Sullivan; second, Mrs. W. Smith; consolation, Mrs. Elwood Brown.

Mrs. Irene McGee, Past President of Licut, Caldwell Colt Robinson, V. F. W. Auxiliary of Hartford will be the guest of Anderson-Shea Auxilheld in the armory tonight at 8 downtrodden all over the world to-

Nicholas Della Ferra, tailor of 15 Oak street, has just received information from Naples, Italy, that his uncle, Antonio Chieffo Della Ferra, has been made chief of that city's police commission. Previously his uncle was deputy. The promotion was made on orders from Premier

SELF-DENIAL WEEK **BEGINS ON SUNDAY**

Salvationists Plan Special Observance Next Week - How It Originated.

ter pound of butter, the nutrition of its credit one victory and one defeat. two pounds of soup bones, a few ounces of sugar and one-quarter pound of tea" was the self-denial of the Sergeant-Major of Croyden No. this simple diet the Salvation Army soldier existed for the one week set apart by the organization for Christian effort for the furtherance of

the Corps work. This self-denial week, so wellknown in the Army will open Sunday and will continue for seven days. General William Booth foundcd the custom in the year 1880 and it has continued in force in all Corps in all parts of the world from that time until the present. It was launched at that time to combat

what was then known as "The Darkest England Scheme."

This plan called for the establishment of hostels for the friendless men and women, vocational institutions where both men and women would be engaged in tasks which enabled them to arrive at a self-supporting basis, homes for children, hospitals for the poor, food dispensaries, where the necessities of life could be purchased at cost and any quantity to suit the buyer's situa-

This scheme called for funds which were not available and William Booth made a direct appeal to his constituents in the ranks of the Army. Making an appeal involving such a vast sum of money to people at CITY VIEW DANCE HALL of very ordinary means, would be indeed a very great problem for the champion of any worthy cause.

Still, William Booth knew full well the extremes that his faithful followers were willing to go to assist him in his noble endeavors, and they denied themselves of many items of food and wearing apparel and applied the funds saved therefrom to the Darkest England

The Founder and his subordinates were distinctly impressed with the first Self Denial effort. While the first original objects of the effort have faded from the picture, the original principles have remained intact. What the Darkest England Scheme meant to England the annual self denial of the Salvation Army means much to the poor and

All money raised through the self denial effort is to be used for missionary operations in China and Korea. The financial needs this year in the United States is \$90,000. This will provide re-enforcements, will develop social centers, meeting centers, training of native officers and missionary officer's furlough expenses. Korea alone will need \$50,-000. The total amount to be raised throughout the world is \$740,000 the self-denial of Salvationists and their friends all over the world.

REC NOTES

The Recreation Center Girls swimming team goes to Middletown this Saturday to meet the girls of "Two pounds of bread, one-quar- the Y. W. C. A. Manchester has to April 2, Rec. team goes to Hartford.

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\$1.95

3 SHIRTS \$5.50

New! Neckwear

A special showing of new Spring four-in-hands, all new designs, imported and domestic silks.

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New! Holeproof Hose

Holeproof half hose in silk and rayon, fancy clockings and jacquards.

50c Pair

B. T. Inc. . . street floor

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presented in a Fashion Show tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on living models. A silk frock given away free

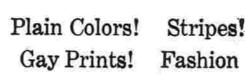
New tailored dress models Fur trimmed styles Tailored Sports Models

SPRING COATS

Sounds like a fairy tale at this amazing price!

You can thank this unreasonable year for such coat values at \$14.75. Here are assembled the smart furless dress coats that are such a "hit" this season. Softly tailored dress coats with rich fur trimmings. Not to mention swanky new polo coats and tweeds. Full silk lined. For miss and madam, 14 to 44.

Others \$8.95 to \$39.50



Silk Frocks

at Hale's new economy price!

These are the brighest, smartest, new Easter dress fashions And at Hale's new price they're within your budget! Here are gay prints; some with plain crepe trimmings! Redingotes! Plain black with Irish crochet touches! Swanky stripes! Youthful jacket models! Dressy sheer crepes! The smartest Easter frocks in town at \$8.95. Regular and half sizes.

Dresses and Coats-Main Floor, rear

First shown in town tomorrow!

Carter's Spiroflex



The 6-ounce all-in-one founda-tion that the new mode has been waiting for

From bust to knee the body must look smooth and hard and firmly moulded, if you are to wear the new clothes successfully. This you can achieve with this new mesh fabric foundation by Carter. A continuous length of elastic from the top to the bottom of the garment. No hooks or eyes-slips over the head. Easily laundered.

Corsets-Main Floor, rear

PURE DYE

Bias-cut and silhouette styles neatly lace trimmed.

Again we feature pure dye silk slips at \$1.79. In both the bias-cut and silhouette styles with wide Alencon lace trim at top and bottom. White, fiesh and peach. Truly the best slip value in town at \$1.79. Sizes 34 to 44.

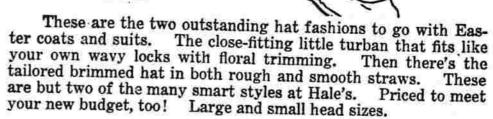
Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear.



styles outstanding in

Flower trimmed turbans and tailored brimmed

Straw Hats



Others \$1.00 to \$3.95 Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.



Cape Gloves

pair

Best sellers last year at \$2.98.

Slip-ons .. 4-button length .. smartly washable! French capeskin in plain colors or smartly contrasting trimmed. Doeskins in eggshell and white. The ideal gloves for Easter and spring wear! Main Floor, right.

Ascot Scarfs

Add the military touch to your sports outfit..and how smartly with a red, white and blue scarf! Also other smart color combinations. Pure dye silk. Beautiful quality and styles at \$1.00.

Main Floor, front.

An Outstanding Hale Value!

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

The regular \$1.50 grades

Hale's quality...that all pure silk, high-twist, clear, sheer chiffon. Picot top all silk hem, cradle foot, French heel, fine seaming. It means smartest fashion colors!

> SMOKETONE BEIGE GUNMETAL

FALLNITE GREGE TAUPE BROWN

SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

Sizes 8 1-2 to 10

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



Girls simply cannot buy enough

Lacy Sweater Blouses

at a special low price

They're so practical no wonder girls cannot have

too many. These new lacy "hand knit" affairs will go with your new tailored suit. And equally smart with new crepe skirts. Adorable new styles with short sleeves, novel necklines, gigalo waistlines. Plain colors or smart combinations.

Skirts in crepes and diagonals in both regulation and high waistlines. Navy, black, high colors. Special

Sweaters and Skirts-Main Floor, center

New Blouses

to make your suit

more or less tailored

Lawn and mesh models with tri-color trim....pongees with fagoting..... jacquards with lacing at neckline. White and pastels.

more or less

Short sleeve satins with adorable high neckines....also V neck with tie effect. White and pastels.

Blouses-Main Floor, center.

Sweater

Beret Sets

For the first days of spring when youngsters go without their coats.

Sweater and beret sets

Main Floor, rear

2 to 6.



For the Junior Miss **Spring Coats** dress and polo models

\$5.95 Especially smart models at a price to suit fond parents. The snappy polo coats for every

occasion. Youthful dress styles. Tan and high shades 7 to 14 years. Full lined. Well tailored styles at \$5.95! (Coats-Main floor, center)



Boys' and Girls'

Coats tweed and wool

with cap or beret

\$9.98

"Such lovely coats and only \$2.98!" That's what mothers say about these navy wool and tweed coats. Full lined. Beret or cap to match for tots

Baby Shop, Main Floor, rear.