Hooded Band Lashes

WOMEN ARE MURDERED

DEFENDING CHURCHES

presence of his wife, he was accused

having been beaten. Thereupon

Barron was whipped again until he

Rome, March 21.-(AP) -

body by a knife wound, in a dor-

mitory at the Catholic Institute

Paoli Sociarelli, a priest, was

held by police, who said he ad-

mitted he must have killed the

boy "in a moment of unconscious-

ness." The dormitory was occu-

pied by forty boys and four

PRIEST KILLED BOY

of Pius IX yesterday. .

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1932.

In New Kidnaping Scare Near Lindbergh Estate

At Highland Park, N. J., less than 20 miles from the Lindbergh estate, an intruder used methods similar

those of the Lindbergh kidnapers in trying to enter the nursery in the home of J. Seward Johnson, million-

aire manufacturer of hospital supplies. At right is Mrs. Johnson with two of her children who were in the

house pictured above. The arrow shows the window against which a ladder had been placed. George Mal-

den, left, was held as a suspect after a marauder had been frightened away from the home during an ex-

the Factions.

A political truce was on today as

appeared to be an inevitable show-

the portfolio of home minister fol-

Experts agreed today, however,

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Commits Suicide Before Her

Her a Letter.

here last night.

into her hands, he asked:

"No," she replied.

"Will you let me take you home?"

The girl, her escort and several

MAN KILLS SELF

SPURNED BY GIRL

venes tomorrow.

Minister Nakahashi.

TO AID AL'S CAMPAIGN

Smith's Friends Say They Did POLITICAL TRUCE

(TWELVE PAGES)

cross burned on a hill in the distance,

a dozen white-robed and hooded fig-

The incident raised excitement to

The robed band found Barron in a

restaurant. He was lashed to a

TROLLEY HEAD-ON

Albert C. Klotzer of Cam-

Early This Morning.

bridge Street Badly Hurt

Albert C. Klotzer of 93 Cambridge

AUTOIST CRASHES

a high pitch in the village.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PROTEST SLASH IN FARM BOARD LEADERS WAGES

Defend Salaries Paid As Necessary To **Make Organizations Func**tion Successfully.

Washington, March 21.—(AP)— BAY STATE G. O. P. the Farmers National Grain Corporation, today defended the salaries paid officials of his organiza-

He told a Senate committee only seven men in the corporation would be affected by the bill of Senator Fight In Democratic Ranks Borah (R., Idaho), to cut Farm Board salaries and limit the pay of officials of borrowing organizations

"The mishandling of a single day's business would cost as much as their combined salaries for the entire twelve months," Huff asserted, contending that executives "to induced to leave their own business must be paid reasonably ade-

quate salaries." Dameron H. Williams, of Gastonia, N. C., a member of the American Cotton Shippers Association, told the committee considering the Borah bill "the Farm Board by unwise use of its powers is literally fred E. Smith. crushing the co-operative move-

Salaries Not Voted

Huff asserted there was no voting of salaries by Grain Corporation officials "out of which they could beneffectively doing the job with which

we are entrusted." Referring to George S. Milnor, general manager, whose salary of \$50,000 has been severely criticised, Huff said he did not know what the Youngman already have been lookposition of the corporation and its ing over the field and have sound-wheat activities would have been if ed out former Governor Alvan T. a man of "less experience, or less sound judgment" had been in charge "or had devoted himself less closely to the task."

Aided Price Structure Huff said he believed the corporation had beneficially affected the whole price structure.

The seven executives whose sala-ries would be affected by the Borah bill and their present monthly pay were given as:

Huff, \$1,250; W. I. Beam, vicepresident and treasurer, \$2,500; Milnor, \$4,166; J. M. Chilton, vicepresident and assistant general manager, \$2,708; William Engel, vice-president, \$2,291; W. B. Joyce, district manager at Minneapolis, \$1,666; H. W. Collins, in charge of the Portland, Ore., office, \$2,083.

EVERETT G. HILL,

One of Best Known Newspapermen of This Section, Passes In Ansonia.

Ansonia, March 21 .- (AP)-Everett G. Hill, managing editor of the Evening Sentinel, died at the Griffin hospital this morning. Mr. Hill, stricken Friday morning while at his proportion of its dry strength in to make good on them. desk in the editorial rooms of the partisan support of a wet pro-Sentinel and was found to be suffering from an acute form of pancreatitis and general peritonitis. An operation was performed by Dr. Max- an almost equal party division in well Lear of New Haven and Dr. A. S. Aaronson of this city and while Mr. Hill's condition was considered serious in the extreme, it was hoped his rugged constitution would pull him through. A slight improvement was noted Saturday and Sunday but near midnight last night Mr. Hill suffered a heart attack. This was followed early this morning by another and at 6:80 o'clock he passed

Mr. Hill is survived by his widow, Emily Mabel Paulmier, whom he married September 2, 1894, in New Haven, and by four children, Mrs. David T. Rogers, of Waterbury; would prevent wet gains in Con-Mrs. Homer T. Haffield, Hartford, and Miss Esther Hill and Carleton Hill, of this city. There are also three grandchildren, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Was Well Known Mr. Hill was one of the best known newspapermen in this section of New England and was secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut Editorial Association of which he served as president from 1910 to 1914. He was in his 65th year and had engaged in newspaper work are believed to be letters to the "Habiru" and who, Sir Charles said church in company with Moody ever since he was 22 years old, a Egyptian Pharoah from cities of he believed, could be identified as Gregory, 21. Pressing an envelope

at Madison, this state, a son of Israelites of the Exodus have been cording to recent research, he said, Charles W. Hill and Frances Jane found near Tel El Amarna, Egypt, coincides with the period of the Foster Hill. He was a descendant according to a statement today by Israelite conquest of Palestine. They friends strolled down the highin the eighth generation of John Sir Charles Marston, noted Biblical apparently were sent either to way. Suddenly Saffles appeared beHill who was born in Northhamp- archaeologist.

Amenhotep, the Pharoah of the Exfore her again with a pistol in his Hiil, who was born in Northhamp- archaeologist. tonshire, England, and in 1854 came to America and settled at East Guil- Prof. John Garstang, is now explor- The fact that they were found at breast, pulled the trigger and fell ford. He died June 8, 1689. Charles ing the site of ancient Jreicho. born in East Guilford, November 24, lets, appeal to the Pharoah, as searchers for corresponding tablets ter Saffles had given her. She said form wage scale was put into effect. second week of March. W. Hill, father of E. G. Hill, was

YOU CAN'T HOLD CHILD FOR ITS BOARD BILL

Montreal, March 21. - Holding a child as hostage until a board bill is paid is all wrong, Mr. Justice Boyer in Practice Court here has ruled.

The case came up when Joseph Cleroux was hailed into court and asked to show cause why he was holding the baby girl of James Patrick Lapierre. Cleroux con-tended that Lapierre owed him \$45 for boarding the baby for 16 months and that he was holding

the child until the bill was paid. Parents of the child admitted giving the child to Cleroux to board and that he had refused to give their baby back to them when they had called for it.

IS GETTING BUSY

Boston, March 21.-(AP)-Rumbles from the hitherto quiet Republican sector of the Massachusetts

In the Democratic primary battle being waged by the Smith and Roosevelt forces, Massachusetts Re-SIGNED COVER UP NOTE publicans saw an opportunity to recapture the governorship which was lost when Governor Joseph B. Ely efit" and said "our concern lies in was swept into office by 16,000

Those Republican leaders who would like to see as their gubernatorial candidate someone other than Lieutenant Governor William S.

IN WET SENTIMENT

Scott McBride Predicts Next Congress Will Be About Same As This One.

Washington, March 21.-(AP) -EDITOR, IS DEAD the Anti-Saloon League, that anti-prohibitionists would not make any substantial gains in the next Con-

> the House, coupling it with a declaration that the League will con- suing Mara and Patrick F. Kenny, sider the votes cast in favor of a Yonkers plumbing contractor for submitting repeal to the people as \$50,000 and \$20,000 respectively on wet votes. This, he said, even notes which they signed in 1928 and though not all of the 187 representatives who voted that way are anti-

> the analysis showed neither party the notes to cover up illegal concould afford to place a repeal or tributions from the County Trust modification plank in its National Company to Smith's campaign fund platform and neither party would be and that they were told that when able "to deliver any considerable they signed they would never have

> Equal Division tional prohibition," he said, "shows were summoned to the "Tiger both Senate and House on every tained by William F. Kenny, millionroll call. Prohibition has never been made a partisan issue except insofar as it may have become involved by the attitude of candidates for legislative or executive offices. Efforts to make prohibition a partisan issue now are part of the liquor strategy to capture party machinery and suppress dry support

> within the parties." McBride mentioned "the failure of the wets to agree upon or propose a substitute for prohibition, "and the make good the notes later. Some obvious insincerity of their inadequate guarantees against the return blanket note was split up so Mara of the saloon" as factors which signed a note for \$50,000 and Kenny

Encourages Republicans; Talk Candidates.

political battlefield shared attention today with the maneuvers of the rival Democratic camps espousing the political candidacies of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Al-

votes in 1930.

It On Promise They Would DECLARED BY JAPS Former Governor Frank C. Allen, Not Have To Pay — Are (Continued on Page Three.) Sued For \$225,000. SEES LITTLE GAIN

New York, March 21.-(XP)-The "Tiger room" conference, at which it is charged a number of friends of Alfred E. Smith in the summer of 1928 on the promise they would never have to pay, signed a blanket note for \$225,000 to cover up illegal contributions to his campaign fund was in the courts again

Supreme Court Justice John Ford reserved decision on a motion by the County Trust Company which The prediction was made today by it is charged advanced the money F. Scott McBride, superintendent of to the Smith campaign, to vacate a outside possibility that the govern- of withdrawal of Japanese troops. Mara, who says he was one of the might collapse. signers was to be permitted to examine Orie R. Kelly, president of the Empire celebrated the National ment summing up an analysis of the company before trial of the com-the recent prohibition roll call in pany's \$50,000 suit against Mara. holiday festival of the spring equinox. The spirits of ancestors The County Trust Company is

change of shots with a watchman.

1929 and which they have not paid.

Mara and Kenny say they signed

The story told by both defendants and denied by John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman is "The entire history of constitu- that in the late summer of 1928 they Room" a recreation room mainaire contractor and intimate friend of the former governor, in an office building he owns on West 23d room. It is called the "Tiger Room" because it is decorated with pictures of tigers. There they say a number of Smith's friends signed a blanket note for \$225,000 to the County Trust Company of which the late James J. Riordan, also a close friend of Smith was supposed to time later they say the \$225,000

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Invasion of Israelites Recorded on Old Tablets

Palestine imploring military aid to Hebrews. Mr. Hill was born April 14, 1867, help stem the invasion of the The letters bear a date which, ac-

chariota to defend Palestine against none thus far,

London, March 21.—(AP)-What⊛invading warriors, described as

Sir Charles' expedition, under odus, or his immediate successors. hand. He turned the gun to his Tel El Amarna shows they reached dead. The letters, written on clay tab- their destination, he said, but Miss Mollshan later read the letsuzerain; to send soldiers and or replies at Jericho have turned up it told of his love but contained no The scale was declared by miners From the Mississippi Valley east-

NEW WAR TRENCH

War and Peace Strangely **Mixed and Delegates Meet** To Discuss Terms.

National Holiday Stops For a Shanghai, March 21.-(AP) -Time Bickering Between making of new trenches for war the front steps. here, were under way simultaneously tiatos continued their peace parlevs under the auspices of neutral observers, while out along the vassed today said the chances of on new trenches, barb-wire barri-

anything like a Fascist coup or cades. Japanese government were exceed- Japanese representatives and the police station. foreign officials, all professed to see They said, however, it was inevi- hope for success of the parleys, but previous court order whereby T. J. ment of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai Officials declined to reveal the

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equinox. The spirits of ancestors MAY CALL GUARDS shipped during the festival. The politicians prepared to resume their TO PREVENT RIOT strife when the Parliament recon-The National attention was focussed, however, on the internal

conflict of the Seiyukai (govern-Striking Miners Dynamite ment) party instead of the parliamentary bickering of the Selyukai and Minseito Party leaders. Premier Railroad Trestle and Stone Inukai postponed on March 16 what Mine Officials. down for mastery over the 303 Selyukai seats in the House of Repesentatives by assuming personally

lowing the resignation of Home Athens, Ohio, March 21 .- (AP)-A tense quiet pervaded the Hockthat the new arrangement was a ing Valley bituminous coal fields makeshift one and could not last today where yesterday a long standing wage dispute between operators and nearly, 7,000 miners fiared into violence.

Ohio National Guard units were ready for immediate mobilization stern ultimatum for a cessation of er has customarily been used." 'lawlessness' under penalty of mar-A series of minor outbreaks dur-

ing the last month and a half was climaxed early Sunday by the dynamiting of a railroad spur trestle and the stoning of five mine offi-On Street After Handing cials by a group of men reported to number about 150.

Professional Agitators The disorders resulted from reports of the reopening today of the No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company at Millfield and the Lick Run Mine of the Hocking and Sutton, W. Va., March 21.—(AP)
—Standing before the girl he loved, but who did not love him, Russell Saffles, 21-year-old farmer, shot and killed himself on a highway near the pits closed temporarily. "Professional agitators" Saffles approached the girl, Mary Mollahan, 18, as she left the Caress blamed by Governor White for the

disorders. "This violence, this disgraceful lawlessness can no longer be tolerated" the governor said. "It will be without a winter." put down by force of arms if nec-

to represent a 25 percent wage cut. ward the mercury howered from and Florida.

NEW PEACE PARLEY

street was seriously injured at 4:40 o'clock this morning when his light sedan collided with the first car of the Connecticut Company leaving the Center at 4:30 one hundred yards east of the Manchester line at the top of Wickham's hill. Motorman's Story Edward Joyce, motorman of the car had almost reached the Man- Heaviest Toll chester-East Hartford town

when he saw Klotzer's car rounding the curve near the Woodland Paper Company plant coming east. When the car had almost reached the town line the approaching automobile veered sharply right and crashed New parleys for peace and the into the front end of the trolley at Connecticut Company employees today. Japanese and Chinese nego- on the car went ahead to the Wood-

land switch and notified East Hartdriven to Manchester to go on the Tokyo, March 21. - (AP)-Au- Japanese front line to the northwest crosstown run, by Leonard Leiburg thoritative political observers can- Japanese soldiers worked feverishly came along, and Klotzer was placed in the bus and taken directly to the Those actually connected with the reporting the accident to Officer bert E. Vincent, 40, and Byron F other revolutionary changes in the peace negotiations, the Chinese and John Cavagnaro on duty at the Shove, 37, both of Kent. Badly Cut

on March 25 and that there was an were deadlocked over the question and knee. The Klotzer car was bad- on the Schaghticoke Trail. ly damaged as well as the front end cials were unable to find a witness

and blinded by the lights of an ap- driver, fell asleep. proaching car, causing him to swerve to the right into the path terday morning when two men noof the approaching trolley car. An investigation of the accident shining in the water. will be conducted by the police and the Connecticut Company.

RAPS COAST GUARD

Ira Lloyd Letts today in charging a Fritz, 64. jury, which heard smuggling conbers of the crew denounced the lets for the purpose of stopping rum-

"I know of no practice between Guard to open a machine gun upon a boat for the purpose of signalling" disorder . used the death of Mrs. Judge Letts said. "The one pound- Ruth Neuberth, 39, of Waterbury. George Davidson, Edmund O. Sun-

derlund, LeRoy W. Fitzler, George McGraw, Patrick Connors and George Sunderlund, all of Tiverton are the seven defendants. Fitzler and Edmund O. Sunderlund were wounded when the Coast Guard fired on the Eaglet eight miles off Sackburst into flames when bullets punctured the gas tank.

Soviet Troops Shoot Down Peasants On Ukranian Man Who Beat Wife Border — Eye Witnesses Say Red Soldiers Tried Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., While several men fired shots into March 21—(AP)—While a fiery the air, Barron was released and taken to his home. There, in the

promised to treat his wife better. The band then disappeared. No arrests have been made in contelephone pole and whipped by four nection with the incident. or five men until he begged for No complaints have been lodged with police.

> "WHILE UNCONSCIOUS" Paoli de Bene, 13-year-old stu-dent, was found dead in bed, with his head almost severed from the

sisted by the villagers. In the Ukrainian village of Taslak, across the river from the Rumanian village of Kitzani, they said, Soviet soldiers attempted to destroy a church and were faced by a crowd of 300 women. The soldiers fired their machine guns and killed

9 VIOLENT DEATHS

Weeks — Three Drowned In Automobile.

By Associated Press.

Nine violent deaths, the heaviest ford police. In the meantime a toll in many weeks, were reported Connecticut Company bus being in Connecticut during the first week-An automobile accident at Kent

resulted in the drowning of E. R. Manchester Memorial hospital after Malahan, 37, of Torrington, and Gil-The men, returning from New Milford to Kent after a strenuous Klotzer sustained lacerations and day cutting ice, drowned in the table a reshuffling of the Cabinet there were widely circulated reports abrasions about the face and un-would follow the closing of the Diet on the outside that the negotiators determined injuries to his left leg crashed through the highway fence

> to the accident but they expressed Klotzer said he became comused the opinion that Malahan, the The tragedy was discovered yes-

ticed the headlights of the car Second Accident

The second accident resulted in the death of Mrs. Eva Magrell, 42, of Fitchville, at Norwich. She was killed when a car driven by her husband was hit by a hit-run driver. William J. Higgins, 52, of Nor-Providence, R. I., March 21 - wich, was arrested several hours (AP)-Characterizing the action of after the accident as the driver of the Coast Guard in firing 470 ma- the second car. He was held in chine gun bullets at the rum-runner \$4,500 bonds on charges of man-Eaglet as "rather a sand commen- slaughter as evading responsibility. tary on the administration of law in this country." U. S. District Judge the death in Meriden of Albert L. Boys Tied It On Dead Bird's this country," U. S. District Judge the death in Meriden of Albert L.

George Babcock, 80, of Derby who spiracy evidence against seven mem- had been in ill health leaped into the canal of the Ousatonic Water Compractice of using machine gun bul- pany. Officials said he died of a heart attack as his body struck the water after the suicidal leap. Sam Elrich of Fairfield committed nations, I know of no law in this suicide by inhaling illuminating gas country which warrants the Coast after a party at his Fairfield home. A drug taken to relieve a nervous

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)reasury receipts for March 18 were \$37.042,396.15; expenditures \$34,456,onett Point in August. The Eaglet 004.35; balance \$738,809,064.71. Customs duties for 18 days of March Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, told were \$13,786,027.52.

Year Without a Winter Ends and Spring Starts

Spring is here—and for millions of levels.

Americans the season just ended In the far west it hung perversely will linger in memory as "the year six or eight degrees below the usual

The strike in the Hocking valley In the East youngsters with Xmas

Washington, March 21-(AP) - eight to ten degrees above normal

figure. The east section had one of The last six months saw the most | the lightest snow falls ever, while essary and those found guilty will freakish weather in the history of the west dug itself out of blizzard Return bird."

The winter of 1931-32 became fields began Feb. 1. The miners, sleds waited in vain for the snow. It famous as the winter that ended the at these headquarters yesterday, already dissatisfied because of the fell instead in orange groves of drought. In states where drought purporting to have information. refusal of the operators to reorgan- sunny California. Most of the states hit hardest two years ago, it was so concerning the case. In each of ize the United Mine Workers of hardly knew Winter was around un- wet the usual outdoor work was these instances the information was . America, walked out when a uni- til he launched a cold wave in the hindered. From 1 1-2 to 2 times the offered in confidence and this connormal precipitation fell throughout fidence will be respected. All of the

To Wreck Churches and ures publicly whipped Lloyd Barron, of beating her. He denied it but 35, Saturday night, it was learned his wife is said to have admitted the Women Resisted Them.

> Bucharest, Rumania, March 21-(AP) -Reports reaching here from Rumanian villages on the Ukrainian border today said a number of women were shot down by Soviet troops in a "Bloody Sunday" yesterday while defending their

The reports described alleged eyewitness accounts of Soviet churchwrecking activities which were re-

and wounded several, the reports Other Reports

Another report from the Rumanian military post at Mihaiviteazu said the Soviet soldiers "could be clearly seen" shooting down fifteen peasants, including several women, while the latter were trying to defend the holy cross in the village square at Buturaga, where the soldiers were destroying religious em-

There were reports too that eral peasants from the Ukranian village of Schlotlaga tried to escape with their families across the Dniester by hiding their wives and children in barrels and driving down along the river bank as though they intended to get water out through

Occupants Shot When the coast was clear they would whip up their horses and race across the ice to the Rumanian shore. One wagon was said to have reached Rumania but the others were reported to have been intercepted and the occupants shot.

Reports frequently come from the Rumanian frontier of violence seen across the river in the Ukraine. Generally the stories tell how refugees. fleeing across the frozen river are

overtaken and shot by the Soviet frontier guard. The destruction of churches, their conversion to other uses in Russia is a familiar story. Last year the Cathedral of the Redeemer, Moscow's largest church. was demolished to make room for a

great modern structure to be known

as the Palace of the Soviets. The

Cathedral at Leningrad is to be

converted into the largest anti-re-

ligious museum in Soviet Russia. LINDBERGH NOTE ON PIGEON, FAKE

Leg As Hoax—Johnson Is Exonerated.

Hopewell, N. J., March 21.-(AP) -Investigators in the Lindbergh kidnaping were excited for a time today by two notes, supposed to have been found on carrier pigeons. One was quickly revealed to be a hoax and the other could not be

The investigators otherwise were without any tangible result in their ong search for the missing baby. The ten o'clock bulletin of the New Jersey state police, issued by of the two notes and it was not until several hours later that boys in East Stroudsburg, Pa., admitted writing one of them as a prank and tying it to the leg of a dead pigeon. Found In Connecticut

The other note was reported to have been in code and found on a bird beaten down in a storm in Connecticut. The informant of the police said he did not see the note and he refused to name a local bootlegger who he said decoded the note. He said it read:

"All lines unsafe. Kid in yacht. Making no port. Well-trained care outside United States jurisdiction.

The police bulletin said further:

BLAMES JAPANESE FORFAR-EASTSTRIFE

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Is Club This Noon.

The current trouble between "Most places had no accommoa talk by Frank Lenz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, at the regular noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the New Hotel Sheridan today. Mr. o'clock from St. James's church. Lenz spent much time in Manchuria and his knowledge of conditions there and the facts leading up to the difference between the two countries resulted in a most instructive and interesting address. Minstrel Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the canual Kiwanis Minstrel Show for the benefit of the Kiddles Camp at Hebron were started today and will be held weekly, with special rehearsals for the principals. Clarence P. Quimby will be interlocutor this year and has chosen the following end men: Harlowe Willis, Elmer Thienes, Elmore Watkins, Arthur Knoffa, John I. Olson and Helge Pearson. It has been decided that the show will be given on only one evening instead reside in Norway. During the World of the usual two, with a matinee in the afternoon for school children.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes and James shipyard in Philadelphia. Nichols were admitted to membership this noon, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, first president of the club, worked won the attendance prize, donated is to be in the East cemetery. by Dr. Fred Bushnell.

Blames Japs In his talk, Mr. Lenz, who was introduced by Rev. Elmer Thienes. outlined the background of trouble that led to war between China and Japan. Japan defeated Russia in 1905 and took over Manchuria, for the purpose, they z id, of providing for the excess population of the country. However, it later developed that Manchuria is inhabited by only a very small percentage of Japanese, the remainder being mostly Chinese. Friction between the army and navy departments of Japan was also a contributing cause and Mr. Lenz showed no hesitation in holding Japan to blame for the present strife.

The Chinese boycott of Japanese goods was keenly felt by Japan and its armed fo ces began to invade invasion and took to sniping and guerilla warfare, which brought the trouble to a head. China, like tory period and is becoming greatly modernized and the speaker expressed the wish that the country would be allowed to continue its improvements without hindrance.

Progressive Mr. Lenz pointed out that the population of Japan is growing at and that Japan is a most progressive nation. In support of the latter statement, he said that less than one per cent of the total population of the country is illiterate.

The speaker said that in the last quarter of a century, Japan has nade several blunders and that another blunder as committed in the attempt to take Manchuria by force. Mr. Len: paid tribute to the League of Nations as an outstanding factor in settling the dispute between Japan and China. In conclusion he said that America and other peace loving countries must unite to stop Japan's tactics, should other methods fail to bring peace.

NEW LIBRARY SYSTEM BEING COMPLETED

Manner In Which Books Are Loaned In New Building To Be Completely Changed.

Employees of the Manchester Public Library at the north end which was closed Feb. 29, pending the opening of the new Whiton Memorial Library, have been busy changing the system under which the books are loaned out for public The new system will be the same

as that which is in vogue at the South Manchester Public Library and this necessitates a complete rechecking and re-marking of all of the 8,000 or more books in the library's possession. Most all of the library was closed.

The changes are nearing completion but no definite date has been set for the transfer of the books from one library to the other. It is expected to take place in the near future. The old building will probably be used for school purposes

SIGNED COVER UP NOTE

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who is no relation of William F. Kenny signed one for \$20,000. Both say they never received any of the money themselves. They both have bring that ne had picked up at said that Governor Smith was enthe Sun Oil company ship "Suray" the lie de France today to encounter the sun Oil company ship "Suray" and difficulty with improvement.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and vicinity without finding any trace of too ill as result of the immersion to neighbors for kindness shown to us the ship and search of records fail leave the ship when it called at at the time of the death of our hus- to disclose there was such a vessel. Plymouth. band and father. We would especially thank Washington Lodge, unable to trace the case and are cially thank Washington Lodge, unable to trace the case and are waving goodby at the time of the Litchfield church on Easter initiative of the British govern-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna M. Zaccaro Mrs. Anna Maria (Caporale) Zac-caro, 60, of 102 Charter Oak street, Speaker Before Kiwanis widow of Joseph Zaccaro, died last night at her home following a brief illness with pneumonia. She was born in Guardia, Italy, and leaves four daughters, Mrs. Rose Stanisola, Mrs. Catherine Rossi, Mrs. Angelina Recchia, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Louise Rossano of Hartford; one son, Nicoline Zaccaro, of Manchester, and one brother, Peter Caporale, of Hartford. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the home and at 9 Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

> Christian Ericksen. Christian Ericksen, 39, of 38 Gerard street, died this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital foilowing a brief illness with pneumon- ligations. Bolton has few needy He had lived in Manchester six ployed by Holger Bach, local con-

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a four months old daughter. Doris Emma Ericksen, one sister, Miss Emma Ericksen of Greenwich another sister and his mother who War Mr. Ericksen was in the United States navy and was located at the

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home on Gerard street and Rev. the initiatory degree, C. R. Burr James S. Neill will officiate. Burial

Manchester's Date Book

Tuesday, March 22- Republican caucus at High school to elect delegates to Republican State Conven-

Wednesday, March 23 - First anniversary and presentation of colors of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., at State Armory.

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

Wednesday, March 30 - Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory. Friday, April 2 — Tall Cedars Masonic club April Fool Frelic, Ma-

sonic Temple. Second annual rally of Manchesthe rate of 750,000 persons per year | ter District, Boy Scouts of America, at the State Armory.

> Next Month 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 semi-

formal dance at Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of De-Monday, April 18 - Seventh an

nual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School Auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass.

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows Hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Wednesday, April 20 - Three-act

comedy "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players. Whiton Auditorium. Thursday, April 21 - Opening of two-day annual convention of State

Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil war at Odd Fel-Friday, April 22 — Three - act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Bus-

kin 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 books have been returned since the England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

COAST GUARD PROBING MYSTERIOUS S. O. S. CALL

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)-A mysterious S. O. S. call that sent down in the belief it was a landing Coast Guard vessels scurrying to a field. TO AID AL'S CAMPAIGN mythical ship said to be in trouble in heavy seas off the North Carolina coast is being investigated without much success by Coast Guard offi-

On March 18 an amateur radio operator reported to the Coast Guard radio supply base at Philadelphia that he had picked up at dip into the sea won him an involwas in distress 17 miles southeast of som e difficulty with immigration Frying Pan Shoals off the North officials. They allowed him to enter for a loan of \$25,0000.

Philadelphia relayed the distress call to New York who in turn sent it to the Norfolk Coast Guard head- ator. He flew over the lie de France quarters where all available boats to wave goodby to friends, and fell were rushed to the scene.

BOLTON ADDS THREE MILLS TO ITS TAXES

Decrease In State Stock Tax Income Makes Rate Increase Necessary.

The Town of Bolton held its adjourned annual town meeting Saturday afternoon and voted to increase the tax rate from 23 mills to 26 mills. This was made necessary by the falling off in the amount received from the state stock tax. Bolton had estimated it would receive \$1,800 this year but the stock tax allottment to Bolton was only

Consequently the town will not have to worry about securing funds with which to meet its various obpeople to take care of this year, too, years coming here from Hartford so that the town finds itself in a and was a carpenter by trade, em- healthy condition and judging from its action in raising the tax rate this year, it intends to remain healthy.

SHOCK CAUSES DEATH OF ROCKVILLE WOMAN

Mrs. Frank W. Pitney Found Dead On Bed After She Had Gone For Youngster's Clothes.

Rockville, March 21-Mrs. Frank W. Pitney of 41 Hammond street was fatally stricken by shock shortly before 10:15 o'clock this morning. less than an hour after the death of Frederick O. Alden, dean of Rockville letter carriers, who died sud-denly of heart trouble. Both Mrs. Pitney and Mr. Alden were sixtyfour years old.

Mrs. Pitney has been in the best of health and her death was a shock to the residents of the community, in which she was highly respected and esteemed. Mrs. Pitney was preparing her granddaughter for school and went upstairs to fetch the girl's dress. She failed to return March 21 and the girl called her grandfather, who found his wife lying on her bed Monday, March 28 - Rally at unconscious from shock. Dr. E. H. Masonic Temple, auspices of Man- Metcalf was called but Mrs. Pitney March 21, from London. the former country. China resented chester branch of the Women's Or- had another shock before his arrival and died soon after.

Besides her husband, she leaves play, "The Chintz Cottage," given four daughters, Mrs. Frank Tiffany Japan, is passing through a transi- at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sis- of 72 Fairfield street, South Manchester; Mrs. Fred Hemma, Mrs. Paul Lucas and Mrs. Richard Graf, all of Rockville; and two sons, William F. and Harold Pitney of Rock-

> Mrs. Pitney was born in 1868 at 35 Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Champagne. She came to Rockville when she was fifteen years of age. She was a charter member of Klowa Council, Degree of Pocohontas, and a member of St. Bernard's Catholic

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be in charge of William P. Quish of South Manchester.

BELIEVE TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHED

Steubenville, O., March 21. river this afternoon at Brown's ties on April 24 when a new Prus-Island, five miles north of here, led to the belief that an eastbound Transcontinental Western Air Lines mail plane, missing for ten hours, had crashed into the river with its pilot and a woman passenger.

An oil tug boat, the Phil James, was ordered to proceed up the river and ascertain if the ship was in the river at the island. The river at that point is 50 feet deep.

Ezra van Dine and Charles Gallagher, who reside on the West Virginia side of the stream, reported they had found part of the landing gear of a plane, a woman'. hat, 12

The missing plane was last heard of at 2:37 a. m. today when the has prevented conversation or use pilot, Hal George, asked by radio for of the telephone. He was desirious weather, conditions around Pitts- of being up and about today but Carol S. Cole, of St. Louis, who was en route to New York. Major John A. Collins, official of

the T. W. A., telephoned Wheeling, W. Va., from Scott's Field, north of Wheeling, and reported part of a wing and one wheel of a plane was found at Dam Number 10. It was regarded probable the plane pilot saw the dam's lights and came

GETS A FREE TRIP

New York, March 21 .- (AP)-Pierre Vanlaer, whose involuntary the country for 30 days.

Vaniser is a member of a wealthy French family and an amateur aviinto the water. The liner picked The vessels cruised about the him up after a half hour and he was

Tunneys in Bermuda



Mrs. Gene Tunney, starting for her daily bicycle from the Castle Harbour Hotel, Bermuda, with her famous husband, wears an angora knitted frock, in a lovely rose tone, topped by a smart scarf collared beige tweed coat. She wears two-strapped walking sandals, in the approved brown and white that most women are sponsoring on the little islands.

Shi, Arrivals

Arrived:

Santa Barbara, New York, March 21, from Callao. Duchess of Bedford, New York, March 21, from Bermuda. Berlin, New York, March 21, from

Monarch of Bermuda, New York, March 21, Bermuda. Samaria, New York, March 21, from Havana. American Banker, New York,

21, from Havre. Gripsholm, Lisbon, March 19 from New York. Duchess of Atholl, Liverpool, March 19, from St. John, N. B.

Columbus, Palma, March 19, from New York. General von Steuben, Bremen, desired. March 20, from New York. Rotterdam, Venice, March 21, from New York.

Trader, Plymouth American March 20, from New York. Ausonia, Plymouth, March 21, from New York. Cameronia, Glasgow, March 21, from New York.

Sailed: Eastern Prince, Port Spain, March 20, for New York. Veendam, Nassau, March 21, for New York. Lancastrai, Glasgow, March 20, for New York.

TO AID HINDENBURG

Berlin, March 21 .- (AP)-Executives of the Steel Helmet organization announced today that its (AP)—Parts of an airplane and a members may vote as they please in dozen air mail sacks found on the the presidential runoff on April 10 West Virginia bank of the Ohio but will support the Nationalist parsian Diet is elected.

Therefore Duesterberg, the Steel Helmet candidate who ran third in run again. It was expected that most of those who voted for him will cast their ballots for President von Hindenburg.

CROSS STILL IN BED

New Haven, March 21 -AP) Governor W. L. Cross who was sent sacks of mail, parts of an aviator's still at home and may not be able orders to subdue a severe cold is ployed by the Association this week. uniform, and some watersoaked pa- to return to the Capitol until late in the week. He had a touch of laryngitis over the week-end which after rising, returned to bed as the best way to speed up complete re-

LEVINE INDICTED

New York, March 21 .- (AP) -Charles A. Levine, first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, was indicted today for forgery, grand larceny and criminally receiving stolen proper-

There were two indictments against the man who sponsored and took part in the flight of Clarence Chamberlain from New York to Germany a few days after Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew to France in 1927.

The grand larceny and receiving of stolen property is alleged in one indictment to have occurred March 24, 1930, in connection with 100 shares of American Telephone stock that Levine later put up as collateral

PASTOR TO RETIRE

Torrington, March 21 .- (AP)for the past thirteen years, will re- British Crown and retain tire from the active ministry at the land annuities in Ireland. L. O. L., the American Legion the Manchester Milk Dealers' Exchange and all who contributed flowers, furnished cars or helped in any way.

MRS. JOHN CONLON

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BANKS WAIVE 90-DAY WITHDRAWAL NOTICE

positors That Order Has Been Lifted.

The depositors of the Savings Bank of Manchester were notified positors reads as follows:

deposits, which was put into force and lemon meringue ple. early in January, will no longer be Rev. Elmer T. Thienes was toast-"Notices on file will be cancelled in this role. The guest speaker was and deposits may be withdrawn as Rev. George Gilbert of Durham,

"Very truly yours,
"R. LaM. RUSSELL, "Treasurer."

In Hartford, Too Hartford, March 21.-(AP) Hartford banks today lifted the 90day withdrawal notice requirement which was put into effect on savings accounts the first of the year, it was announced this morning. Banks in surrounding towns, which had invoked the clause, also waived the requirement.

EMERGENCY PAYROLL TOTAL OVER \$60,000

The total amount of payrolls distributed by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association dur- after the first hour that shorts were in excess of \$60,000, with the distribution of a payroll of \$2,756.20 the first presidential ballot, will not for labor provided by 275 employees suring statement on Saturday. Trad- Fellows hall. The cast is holding last week. Of this amount, \$796.52 was spent on the Broad street extension project, financed by a \$15,-000 appropriation by the Board of

The exact total of the payroll is \$60,285.47. The amount spent on Chesapeake and Ohio, New York rehearsals will be held with Mrs. Broad street is \$12,913.83. Fiftythree men were employed on this project last week. Practically the Pacific Preferred. Other issues up to bed last week on his physician's same number of persons will be em- a point or so included Allied Chemi-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention George Ansil Sturtevant and Anna Eliza Metcalf, both of this town, applied for a marriage license

TWO DIE IN WRECK

Nogales, Ariz., March 21.-(AP) -Reports received today by the Herald said two persons were killed and fifteen injured today in a train wreck at Retes, Sinaloa, on the line of the Southern Pacific of Mexico

The wreck occurred when a freight train struck the rear end of a north bound passenger train. The freight locomotive was overturned, killing the engineer. The flagman on the passenger train was killed. Passengers sleeping in the rear car were injured seriously.

ANGLO-IRISH PARLEY

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 21.—(AP)—An Anglo-Irish conference is expected to arise from the present situation as regards Presicoming session of the New York | The President had nothing to say

INDIAN ENDS LIFE IN BALDWIN HOME

Chief and Another Kills Self lionaire's Residence.

Los Angeles, March 21.-(AP) -Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, 36-year-old Indian author, was found shot to death yesterday in the pala-Mrs. Woodward and their daughter, tial home of Anita Baldwin, wealthy Miss Ethel Woodward, were guests daughter of the late "Lucky" Bald- at dinner at the home of Mr. and win, mining magnate.

A revolver, which police said be-longed to Chief Long Lance, was found near the body.

Authorities said the Indian had ended his own life with a bullet wound in the head. Frank A. Nance, county coroner, today was waiting a report from a physician who was called when the body was found. He was undecided as to whether an inquest would be ordered.

Chief Long Lance, who entered Carlisle Indian school in 1909 after appearing in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, had been a frequent visitor at the Baldwin estate. He was a friend of Jim Thorpe, noted Indian athlete who told authorities he had received a letter a week ago from Long Lance in which the author gave no intimation of worry or despondency. Servants at the Baldwin home

told police Long Lance had been

CASE BROTHERS GIVE EMPLOYEES A DINNER

drinking heavily.

Annual Get Together Held Saturday Night In Highland Park Clubhouse.

Case Brothers of Highland Park, as is their custom each year, entertained their office and factory Savings Bank Here Notifies De- employees at a banquet and enter-Highland Park Community club- Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening, mittee of the club served the din- Tuesday evening, March 29, precedner. The tables were springlike in ing the presentation of the three-act view to a formal conference probtoday that the bank has lifted its and other seasonal flowers. Ninety the Temple is sponsoring. 90-day withdrawal notice order, ef- of the men were seated around the fective today. The notice to the de- tables and did full justice to a meal which included vegetable soup, roast office today after an illness of sev-"Effective March 21st the three beef with gravy, mashed potatoes months' notice for withdrawal of and turnips, relishes, rolls, coffee

master and as usual was at home who is a favorite at affairs of this kind., Others who had a part in the after-dinner speech-making were Lawrence W. Case of the firm of Case Brothers, F. DeB. Bostwick,

the new sales manager, and General Manager Harold E. Cude. A number of reels of motion pictures were shown in the upper hall and card games occupied the time until 11 p. m.

LATEST STOCKS

While uncertainty over taxation drew Johnson of Clinton street, Mrs. legislation before Congress tended Molander is a sister of Mrs. Johnto keep Stock Market activity in son. check today, prices developed a distinctly firm tone, after a little sag in

the early trading. The selling dried up so completely morial hospital clinic building. ing the twenty weeks since its or- prompted to cover, and speculators ganization today reached a figure for the rise brought the rail shares is sponsoring a Walter Baker play, forward, in somewhat related re- "The Chintz Cottage" in three acts, sponse to President Hoover's reas- for presentation, March 29 in Odd ing was extremely dull, however. The early sag was almost com- direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley. It pletely erased, and by early after- is made up of two men and five noon advances of 1 to 2 points appeared in such issues as Santa Fe, pen of Beulah King. This evening

Central, Pennsylvania, New Haven, Walter Henry, 46 Starkweather Southern Pacific and Missouri cal, Air Reduction, Corn Products. Case, and. Woolworth. Fractional gains appeared in U. S. Steel, American Telephone, and American Can. Selling in the Kreuger issues shifted to International Match Preferred, which dropped more than 2 points, going below 7. General Motors was under some pressure, sagging frac-

tionally to a new low under 18. Brokerage quarters were rather gloomy over the continued low level of business activity and corporate earnings. Some, however, expressed the view that it was too much to hope that the successful stabilization of the banking structure should result in an immediate impetus to business. Wall street is now pinning its hopes to intensive automobile sales campaigns planned for early April. Should these campaigns arouse an encouraging response, it is hoped that the quarterly earnings statement, due toward the close of the month, may be overlooked. It is recognized that first quarter earnings have been approximately nil for many leading corporations.

SWITCH ON CASH BONUS

Washington, March 21-(AP) Representative Johnson of South Dakota, ranking Republican on the House veterans committee, said today he had told President Hoover there still was considerable agita-The Rev. William Pruner, pastor of dent de Valera's announced intention for additional cash bonus legistion of abolishing the oath to the lation but that sentiment now appeared stronger against it. After a lengthy conference at the throughout the week-end. White House, Johnson said he ex-

legiance."

ABOUT TOWN

Little John William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyville H. Peabody, of 113 Hollister street, is recovering from bruises received recently when he while Visiting At Mil
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Was driving on the Boulevard, East Hartford, at about 25 miles an hour when the youngster opened the rear door and fell to the pavement.

> Rev. W. D. Woodward yesterday occupied the pulpit in the South Windsor Congregational church in the absence of Rev. Harry S. Mar-Mrs. George Wilson of South Wind-

Charles I. Saunders, of 143 Hollister street, is able to be out again after a light touch of pneumonia.

George Stiles, of Wentworth Institute, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles, of 125 Hollster street.

A minor automobile accident on Woodbridge street Saturday caused a Willimantic company extra expense and inconvenience. A truck loaded with lumber was coming west on Woodbridge street near Starkweather when the axle of the rear trailer broke causing one of the wheels to break of and roll into the veranda of Joh McKenna's home. The driver stopped quickly and the lumber did not fall off. Another truck was sent here and the lumber re-loaded.

its regular meeting tonight at 8 to consider this afternoon proposals o'clock at Odd Fellow hall. Noble to exempt all food, clothing and Grand Jessie Wallace requests that medicine. Acting Chairman Crisp all officers and members of the guard team be present as a rehears-al will be held following the meet-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular for excise taxes to be levied on aumeeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice Hunter, 27 Cambridge street.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sistainment Saturday evening in the ters will omit its regular meeting in C.), leaders of the opposition forces, house. The standing social com- and hold a short business session their decorations of jonquils, tulips play, "The Chintz Cottage," which ably tonight in an effort to reach

> Dr. D. C. Y. Moore returned to his morrow. eral days.

At the meeting of Campbell Coun- moval of the necessaries of life cil, K. of C., to be held in their from the levy, there was more posrooms in the State Theater building tonight, action vill be taken on applications for membership. There are now eighteen candidates who have passed through the first degree and a special effort is being made to secure seven additional members to assure the working of the third degree early in April on a class of twenty-five candidates.

DeMolay, will hold its election of officers at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the gree will also be conferred on a class of the appendix at the hospital Sat-

Mrs. Stina Molander and Mrs. Esther Hallengren and son, Carl W., came up from New York to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. An- west.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a tonsil clinic will be held at the Me-

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters frequent rehearsals under the able pen of Beulah King. This evening Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, and again Wednesday evening the

> Miss Sylvia Hagedorn of Oakland street who teaches in the Eighth district schools, has returned after spending the week-end with friends n Waterbury.

Sunset Council, D. of P., will meet this evening in Tinker hall. A full turnout of the members is hoped for as plans will be made at this meeting for the visit of Great Chief Pocahontas Mrs. Nellie Johnston of Rockville and her staff, which it is expected will be on Monday, April

LINDBERGH NOTE ON PIGEON, FAKE

(Continued From Page 1.) information so received is now being investigated.

JOHNSON EXONERATED Jersey City, N. J., March 21 -AP) - Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor suitor of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse, was completely exonerated by local police today of any complicity in the kidnaping. Johnson was picked up in Connecticut shortly after the kidnaping and was later subjected to lengthy examination here and in Newark. Last Saturday he was taken

later returned here for grilling East conference in Brooklyn, N. Y. about these issues today and it was pressed the opinion "no one knows nounced today that Johnson was en-Chief of Police Thomas Wolfe an-He will officiate for the last time in expected that he would await the exactly what the vote would be on tirely cleared and would be turned

try illegally.

SALES TAX MOVES **NEARER ITS GOAL**

La Guardia Says If Ford Is Exempted He Will Withdraw Objections.

Washington, March \$1 .- (AP)-By making more concessions to the opposition, the champions of the billion dollar tax bill seemed in a fair way today of getting it across with its cales tax feature included. Representative LaGuard's (R. N. Y.), a leader of the anti-sales-tax forces that have dominated in vot-ing on the bill so far, let it be known that it food, clothing and medicine levies were shunted from the bill he would have no fundamental objection to it. While he

House resumes consideration of the bill tomorrow. The New Yorker r ie the announcement at a conference with newspapermen after he received a letter from Secretary Mill in which it was stated his substitute program for the reevnue bill would fall short by \$580,000,000 of the \$1,-100,000,000 needed to balance the budget in 1933.

spoke only for himself, it was tak-

en in the House to indicate a differ-

ent sentiment will prevail when the

To Exempt Foods The ways and means committee already had decided to exampt additional foods from the 2.25 per Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold cent manufacturers tax and planned said striking out such levies would reduce the \$595,000,000 yield expected of the sales taxes by \$145,-000,000-which would have to be made up in other ways.

LaGuardia said he was willing tomobiles, radios, electric refrigerators and all other things not considered necessaries of life.

Crisp conferred with him' and Representative Doughton, (D., N. and Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, Rainey of Illinois, Democratio leader, with a an agreement before the House resumes consideration of the bill to-

Doughton said he would continue to oppose the principle of the sales tax but conceded that with the resibility of its being adopted.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the hospital Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley of 709 Main street.

Saturday admissions were: Mrs. Herbert Irwin, 63 Wadsworth street John Mather Chapter, Order of and Mrs. Jam Yurkshot of 303 Woodbridge street. Miss Helen Wandych of 12 North Masonic Temple. The second de- street was operated on for removal

urday night. It was an emergency operation. A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William

Johnson of 105 Middle Turnpike Mrs. Richard J. Edgar, 571 Tolland Turnpike; Ernest Morin of 37 Clinton street and Michael Majaik of 195 Union street were admitted to the hospital vesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Horton of the

House and Hale block; and Thomas Heffron of 73 Fairfield street were admitted Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Robb. 168 Maple street: Alfred Millward, 33 Clinton street: Edward Gibbons of Wapping: Mrs. James Moriarty and infant son of 64 North Elm street; Mrs. Arthur Nichols and infant son of 32 Dennison street and Alfred Bacon of 334

Center street were discharged Sat-Christian Ericksen, 39, of 39 Girard street died at the hospital at 6 o'clock this morning with bronchial pneumonia. He was admitted March 14.

The hospital census this afternoon

is 72 patients.

You've never seen them together screen before!

> "NO ON THE CHAPT

LOCAL REPUBLICAN **CAUCUS TOMORROW**

To Name State Convention mittee Members.

Manchester registered Republicans will meet in caucus in the High school assembly hall at eight o'clock tomorrow night to name its delegates to the State Republican convention to be held in Hartford April 6 and 7 and to name a Republican town committee.

In the past it has been customary to send the town's two representatives in the General Assembly to the State convention. Two other delegates may be named as Manchester's representation numbers four. The State convention in April will name the delegates to the Republican National convention in Chicago in June. terest. Except for a few fine friends There is little interest in the delega- my acquaintance here is largely with tion to be named to this convention the superb trees in this delightful since it will have little to do but little town. Joyce Kilmer or Robname the National convention dele- ert Frost could not stand more in

to have developed in the naming of lovely trees ought to be very refreshthe Republican town committee. In ing reading. In this connection it past years Judge William S. Hyde is recalled that one of the fine rehas been named by the caucus as marks made by the Socialist Lord chairman of the town committee Mayor of Manchester, England, in with the privilege of naming his own his recent visit to this Republican members. It has been intimated stronghold was his expressed hope that members of the Taxpayers' that as Manchester, Conn., progress-League are desirous of a place on ed materially its people would not the committee and they will work to destroy the natural beauty of the

committee consists of Judge W. S. stated that we, some very excellent Hyde, chairman, Mrs. Emma Lyons people, seem incapable of interpret-Nettleton, vice chairman, Miss Hazel ing any recommendation of school Trotter, secretary, Thomas Fergu- retrenchment in any other way than son, treasurer, Mrs. Maude Shearer, as an attack on the institution of Miss Mary McGuire, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Miss Eva Johnson, Aldo Pagani, John Tournaud, Arvid Gustaf- To put such an interpretation on the its net debt to an insignificant item. son and Robert N. Veitch.

BAY STATE G. O. P.

(Continued from Page 1)

who was defeated for re-election by a private citizen, but Fuller has economy and tax reduction.

Political observers are confident Lieutenant Governor Youngman he'll be saying it soo The Democratic Fight

Meanwhile, the Roosevelt organization, directed by May James M. Curley and James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, continued its aggressive drive for the Democratic vote in the April 26 primary. An Open Forum was established in down town Boston and plans were made to open similar forums in Worcester and Spring-

The Smith machine, headed by Governor Ely and Senators Walsh and Coolidge, which has maintained strict silence since its candidates ed to take the aggressive during the

James A. Farley, Governor Roosevelt's campaign manager, of the Democratic National committee, but denied his visit had anything to do with the Massachusetts it inspires me with the wish to

He was returning from Maine and predicted that state's Democratic votes would go to Roosevelt. and Indians as well as others who so strongly in Roosevelt's favor that he believed the New York govfirst ballot at Chicago.

SMITH IS RESPONSIBLE Boston, March 21.—(AP)—Mayor | master the art. of culture. "the injury that may result."

for President headquarters, said he What can be more necessary to sup- the advisory board, Miss Dorothy was not seeking the governorship of port that cooperation than an en- Hultman, the present worthy ad-Massachusetts. Devoting his ad- lightened and well meaning citidress to an advocacy of the nomina- zenry? tion of Roosevelt as the Democratic It is true, as you intimate, that Party's presidential candidate he

"If the only purpose that it is pro-posed by former Governor Smith that his name upon the ballot shall serve, as he states it, is that opportunity for expression of sentiment and goodwill toward him may be had and if through the expression of that sentiment and goodwill the score of the outstanding Democrat in America for the presidency is jeopardized then he alone as leader of the party is responsible for the in- of Divinely given grace. jury that may result to the millions in America who for three years have gest of not six educators in a thoulooked to the return of the Democratic party in control nationally for relief from the economic wrongs responsible for national depression, unemployment and suffering."

"At no time," Mayor Curley said, "have the friends of Franklin D. Roosevelt been unwilling to agree to pect that educators, not politicians, an honorable compromise in the in- or even economists, should be the terests of party unity and I am desirous that the electorate of Massa-

THOMPSONVILLE STRIKE

Thompsonville, March 21.-(AP) One hundred employees in the is the third reduction in recent time. jobs: but that again is an argument Employees denied they were "on against our dishonest political sysstrike" and said they hoped by tem.

Properly, the educational program shout an adshould not have to take into considing the situation.

Employees denied they were the situation against out the situation and the situation against out the situation agai

EDUCATION AND THE TAX SYSTEM.

Editor of The Herald: Some time ago you extended to press their civic viewpoints in your would doubtless grow more liberal. columns. So far as I recall you did as a citizen earnestly interested in rick of Storrs: the problems of our people, I have ventured to raise my voice in your paper. In order to bring no unwelcome advertising to my family I sign my initial C.

Since you have taken editorial notice of my last letter this address is partly personal to you.

First, I thank you cordially for your honesty in publishing my letters as I send them, except, of course, you correct a careless mistake now and then. Some editors the Gasoline Tax. remove what does not please them. Allow me to express pleasure at learning that I have represented tionary. some very excellent people. I wish I knew just who they are. Perhaps they would permit me to join them in promotiong our common inawe of them than I. Incidentally, Considerable more interest seems an article in the Herald about our place. I hope the bridge committee The present Republican town will bear that in mind. You have general education. Speaking only for myself, I say you are mistaken.

have gathered from the opposition is taxes. In general, rates of taxa- Aetna Life 25 that the chief concern is a fear of tion were not raised. Units of lo- Aetna Fire 291/2 ly a recommendation that school some positions, some kinds of instruction and by inaugurating school consolidation. It seems to me that sharply. the difference in our viewpoint lies Ely, says he's content with the life in that the opposition believes in make a thorough study of our presmaking the needs fit the pocketbook, ent tax system? no suitable candidate is found who the pocketbook fit the needs. At will campaign on a platform of present both sides are obliged to make concessions to the other. Does greatest need is a tax system so the Herald really expect anyone to express his convictions from his ing of any desirable degree of public will have something to say about particular standpoint in any other education would result without unthe gubernatorial race and expect way than with assurance? To preface every statement with a "You we have no such system, we take it, first, my dear Alphonso," might is a reflection on the intelligence of Am Hardware 22 smack of a Chinese conversation all the people. Suppose we make with its ever recurring alla wah, alla the point that the extent and qual-

In these troublous economic times, since the men and women who run Bristol Brass when so many people are trying to the affairs of government are themfind a peaceful way out, it scarcely selves the products of that system. seems wise to bring up unnecessarily the question of Germany's war guilt. For peace's sake, granted ship, why have we not already a nathat Germany bred the World War. tion or a community too wise to Fafnir Bearings But even outside of Germany that opinion is not unanimous. Surely, taxation? And how comes it that Hart and Cooley Germany's fault lay not in her love they are not right now prepared to of culture, not in her determination hold up a lamp for the guidance of for delegates to the National con- to extend it to all her subjects, but the feet of our governmental agents Inter Silver 20 vention was announced, was expect- in her misuse of culture, and in her in the way of tax wisdom? Did C. philosophy of national aims. For my own part, I have always been grateful to my German ancestry for financing than that it was up to the my heritage of the love of culture dropped into town yesterday with and a demoncratic sense. Regard-Robert Jackson, executive secretary less of how little I have achieved its aims, the love of it has sustained me through many years of stress and

serve this, my native land. You need not be reminded that there are any number of Irishmen He said the tide was now running | would not grant that England's philosophy of national aims is to her credit. Yet we must all agree that ernor would be nominated on the even if she does not extend culture to her subjects in the same intense degree as did Germany, England well rewards those individuals who

James M. Curley said today that if But surely the purpose of our ever Alfred E. Smith's attitude jeopard- faster moving world is not to retrace | bow girls aim to make this the largized the success of the campaign to our steps to find who has made false elect Governor Roosevelt to the moves, but to find our way out of since their organization. Ten prizes presidency then Smith alone as the tangle and place each national in merchandise will be awarded to leader of the party is responsible for unit on an equitable basis from the winners and refreshments servwhich it may move forward in co- ed by the finance committee, which Curley in opening the Roosevelt operation with the whole world. is composed of Mrs. Adele Bantly of

> neither the kind nor degree of education our public school system offers is any guarantee that youth will be prepared " for the great duty and joy of living." Whether it is prepared depends upon whether it com- any member of the advisory board, prehends, and whether it compre- as follows: Mrs. Elsie Knight, hends depends upon the skill and insight of the teacher, and that elusive quality of an individual able to Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. perceive. Whether it acts upon George Lundberg, Miss Hazel Trotwhat it perceives is beyond human ter, Mrs. Beatrice Robb, F. C. Tilden power to determine. It is a matter and Russell Tryon.

sand being able to agree on what is education may be accurate. That would seem to be a very healthy sign for democracy; and it would seem to prove that more education, not less is needed.

It would also seem logical to exones best able to determine what are educational needs. It may very against educators. That is an argu- \$1,000 bonds on a charge of causing Du Pont ment against a political system that puts a premium on dishonesty. Right motor vehicle.

| Continuous premium of least per month on unpaid | Continuous per month on tapestry department of the Bigelow no opportunity to accept graft as do sanford Carpet Company quit work most classes of public employees. of about 10 per cent which they say to pay tribute in order to keep their conscious 56 hours.

eration the kinds and amounts of jobs. Its concern should be primarily with educational needs and the business of the state, cooperating with local units, should be to supply the funds. Of course, in the last analysis the people largely determine the kind and amount of ed-

ucation they want. Under a more the townspeople an invitation to ex-Delegates and Town Com- columns. So far as I recall you did the following statistics are taken not stipulate heighth, depth or from "Taxation in Connecticut," a breadth of mind required. Hence, preliminary survey by M. Slade Ken-

State, in the 14 years from 19-6-Expenditures increased from 11 millions to 36 millions.

Debt reduced from 12 millions to Cash on hand, 1929, 6 millions-millions more than enough to pay

Source of Taxation-roughly 24 practically all on Public Utility.

Financial Business Corporations and The various Tax Rates considered as a whole have remained about sta-

Towns-During the same 14 years between 1916-1929. Receipts increased from 9 millions

25 millions. 33 millions.

3 local. (property, by far the greatest proportion. Local (perfrom landed property.) (Penalties.)

5 mills to 22 mills. Cities-During same period 1916-Receipts increased 27 millions to

Debt increased 55 millions to 124 nillions. Sources of Taxation- Practically

the same as towns. Tax Rate increase. "Faced alike with the problem of meeting rapidly increasing expenditures, state and local financing of

these expenditures has been very un-Not only has the state government succeeded in meeting these expenditures as they rose but it has reduced opposition would be to accuse it of These desirable ends were achieved attacking one of the fundamental in- by increased yields from old taxes stitutions of the state. What I and by additional revenues from new financial insolvency, and according-ly a recommendation that school creases in their rates of property Conn. General 46 costs be cut down by eliminating taxation. Finding these revenues insufficient—they have borrowed. Their net debts have increased

Do we need a tax commission to Travelers 475

According to C.'s reasoning our just and so fruitful that the financwah. So, with assurance again, ity of that intelligence is the fruit of our general system of education, ship, why have we not already a na- Eagle Lock 18 blunder so in this vital matter of Fuller Brush, Class A. ever hear from the educators any Landers, Frary & Clk. 28 more intelligent theory of school politicians to raise the money for them to spend?—Ed.

LOCAL RAINBOW GIRLS

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, is sponsoring a military whist for Tuesday evening, March 29 at the Masonic Temple, The Rainest public affair they have given visor; Miss Barbara Hyde, Miss Phyllis Kratschmar, Miss Edwina

In 1878 there were 3,000,000 un- Grigaby Grunow 1

To Lecture Here



Miss Margaret Fuller

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Manchester Assembly To Hold

In a military whist it is essential

Elliott and Miss Doris Mohr. that tables be reserved, and players making up their own table will given a number on application to Mrs. Frank B. Crocker, dial 5471, or mother advisor; Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantly,

REPORTED IN STATE

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She collapsed at the home of her parents in New Haven. Dr. M. M. Scarborough, medical examiner said death was accidental. Joseph Lasparance, 57, of Bridgeport was fatally injuried when



Local Stocks

1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

Cap Nat B and T ... -Htfd Conn Trust First National 140 Land Mtg and Title .. — New Brit. Trust -West Hartford Trust.. -Aetna Casualty 40

National Fire 36 Hartford Fire 381/2 Hartford Steam Boiler 42 Phoenix Fire 47

North and Judd Niles Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg 14
Scovill 17
Stanley Works 17 Standard Screw 30 do., pfd., guar., A .. 101

Union Mfg Co — U S Envelope, com... do, pfd 78 Veeder Root 7½ 10½ Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

I.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 60

Y. Stocks

New York, March 21.-(AP)-

Alleghany 1%

Allied Chem 76%

Am Can 651/2

Am Rad St-S 614

Am Smelt 13%

Am Tob B 82

Am Wat Wks 291/4

Anaconda 8%

Auburn 85

Bendix - 11

Case (J. I.) 341/4

Cerro De Pasco 10%

Ches and Ohio 201/2

Col Gas 131/2

Cons Gas 62%

Cont Can 36%

Gold Dust 17%

1:15 stocks: Adams Exp 41/2 Air Red 561/2 Alaska Jun 14 %



MISTAKEN SIGNALS

CAUSES AUTO UPSET

Machines Crash At Main and Russell Streets Yesterday-No One Is Hurt.

U S Rub 41/2

Johns Mann 18

and one driven by James L. Rogers, few months longer, ei ar by a com- ization. of 27 Russell street, and owned by promise such as is typical of Japan- Mr. Hill was a deacon of the First Helen A. Katch, and Gladys L. Mil-Earl Rogers of the same address, ese politics or by defying the fac- Congregational church of this city, crashed at the intersection of Main tions of Tokonami and Kuhara and becoming a member upon taking up and Russell streets at 6:05 last carrying on with the portion of the residence here. He was formerly night.

Rogers driving north on Main street was about to turn into Russell street when the Preissler car struck him on the left front fender. In reporting the accident to Officer Walter Cassells the two drivers dishis intention of entering Russell street, giving hand signals. Preissler denied having seen any. The latter said he thought Rogers was going to stop instead of turning into Russell street.

The Preissler car was badly damaged as it tipped over on its side after the impact. Neither of the drivers was injured.

Under Mexican law, a stranded or wrecked ship cannot be boarded for the purpose of salvaging articles for individual gain as long as there is life aboard-even if it is only the ship's mascot.

And now it's divulged that Lithuania is really ruled by two women. In which case the slogan is doubtless, "Listen, Lithuania."



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long after it became necessary present a united front in the Diet. See Split in Party Minister of Justice Kisaburo Suz-and Railway Minister Kuhara the other. Premier Inukai seemed de-

North Amer 335 termined to appoint Justice Minis-ter Suzuchi to the post of home

there seemed less chance of a telegraph editor and editorial writer sary of the Order. Dr. G. Stanley

West Union 40 hai, from where a portion of the he published the Middletown Tribune mergau. West El and Mfg 26% army already is on its way home, and during the latter year became Woolworth 421/2 and the return to comparative calm editor of the New Haven Register, Hartford spoke at the Lenten Insti-

or Fascist dictatorship have failed ning Sentinel, March 23, 1923, Mr. firmed a class of ten children at the in public esteem because of the Hill became editorial writer for the revelations concerning the "Blood Sentinel. Brotherhood" whose members as- April, 1928, Mr. Hill became mansassinated former Finance Minis- aging editor of the Sentinel and ter Inouye and Baron Takuma Dan. took up his residence in Ansonia. He Most of the political prophets to- was one of the most-active of the A car driven by Louis Preissler, day thought the premier would members of the Ansonia Rotary club of 275 Park street, Holyoke, Mass., weather the storm, at least for a and took great interest in the organ-

Radio Keith ... 4 more concerning the chances of disRem Rand ... 2½ carding the bi-party parliamentary parliamentary system and substituting a dictatorSears Roebuck ... 30% ship, resembling either that of Sinclair ... 5% Premier Mussolini of Italy or MarSocony Vac ... 95% shal Joseph Pilsudski of Poland. The Socony Vac ... 95% shall polar the Socony Vac ...

and the return to comparative caim editor of the New Haven Register, in Manchuria has served, for the moment at least to remove the army from the national spotlight.

editor of the New Haven Register, a position he held for ten years.

1907 Mr. Hill joined the editorial staff of the Hartford Times and staff of the Hartford Times and ing of Kentucky concluded his re-

would be necessary for any military ing, managing editor of the Eve-

Seivukai Party. Fconomic questions are most vital New Haven.

at the present moment to the Japanese people who, like Americans, are seeking chiefly a return of vanished prosperity. Already there are signs of disappointment because the inflation policy of the Seiyukai has failed to halt the steadily worsening trend of foreign trade, but the majority opinion seemed to be

that it would be best to give infla-tion a further trial before overthrowing the Selyukai.

EDITOR, IS DEAD

Fascist coup today than at any time on the New London Day. In 1900 during the past two months. telegraph editor and editorial writer on the New London Day. In 1900 he became managing editor of the sermon at a well attended services

The ultra patriots, whose support after the death of Herbert G. Stock- vival meetings at the Church of the

Blustering Winds Make Day More Like Winter - Special Church Services.

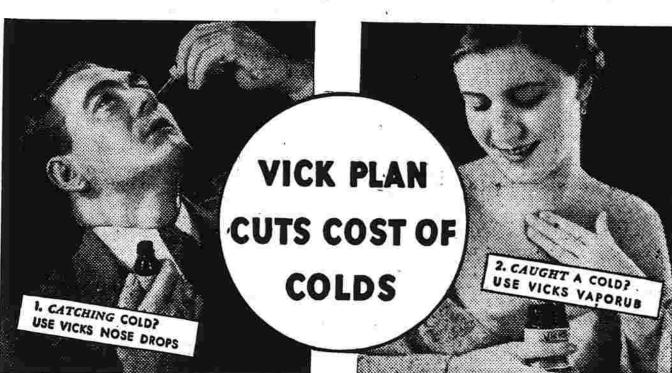
Palm Sunday and the first day of Spring came to Manchester yesterday, accompanied by a blustering March wind blowing bitterly cold blasts that held a promise of the

The day was celebrated with special services in practically every church in town. The ceremony of

Mrs. Arthur Guttery of West Concordia Lutheran church, using both the German and English

language. The ten children were: Erwin J. Kluck, Samuel N. Kotch, Sherwood F. Moorhouse, John Weiss, Ruth E. Miller, Katharine Walek, Elizabeth M. Wernes, Elizabeth K. Tluck,

Special Lenten services will be held in local churches this week, affiliated with the South church in climaxed by services on Good Friday and Easter Sunday.



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Delicious Florida Oranges 12 for 13c Delicious Tangerines!

12 for 13c Native No. 1 Potatoes! 15 lbs. 13c Large Hard Ripe Bananas! 12 for 13c

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JAIL FARM

Chief Justice Maltbie's suggestion of the establishment of a state jail farm, to which selected prisoners might be sent from all the county jails the same as State Prison convicts are sent to the penal farm in Enfield, may appear slightly academic just at this depressed moment but it is one that should not be lost sight of, just the same.

A lot of folks get into jail and most of them deserve failing. But many of them get no good at all out of being there and some of them come to a great deal of harm. would be a fine thing if nobody but thoroughly bad people ever did things that call for real punishment; in that case it wouldn't make very much difference whether they were left to further corrupt each other or not, on the theory that you can't spoil a rotten egg. But unhappily perhaps considerably more good when John writes home to the old injurious things which cannot pos- dollars to help pay the rent; and sibly be allowed to go unpunished. three cent postage stamps will very In many cases fines are no good at soon knock from the faces of millall-generally they are paid by some run folks all the grins brought by innocent relative or friend and the the news of the "soaking" process. offender isn't even ruffled by the blow of the law; we can't send them the price of a pair of shoes or a tack of the year's best political wiseto the whipping post because public hammer is a harmless thing, politi- crack, which seems on the tip of opinion is just as solid against that cally, compared with a bald and unthe crazy idea that the world is round—though the lash plan has at should hate to be the candidate of a There doesn't seem to be anything, or unfairly, be charged up the re- favorably with Washington. I really, to take the place of the jail sponsibility for a boost in first class look forward with interest to what or its equivalent.

And yet that fact keeps sticking out that in our jails we are constantly throwing first offenders and

jail prisoners where they would not April. be subjected to so much bad influ-

for question that the state jail ed out to the petitioners that there farm proposed by Justice Maltbie is a way by which to approach the would be the best possible sort of federal government for assistance New York, the demon "Red" investiinstitution. There is nothing in the but that will have to come from the gator who promptly got on the job man being so much good as to work | legislature or the governor. hard in the dirt. Scrap enough psychiatrists and buy enough tillable that either the legislature or the that there was nothing particularly land and hoes, and you will have governor of Illinois will ask for fed- the board at Chicago. science of criminology.

find the money for any such innova- ently looking to such an end. For tion. But we shan't always be which reason it looks like Chicago American Guardian, reading sample busted and we shall always need to will have to take care of herself. do something important about the

WON'T HELP LIFT

ford, wherein the Street Department instance. is called on to discharge a large influential and much better paid have their salaries reduced, is merely an example of the policy which
name to Sandino and move to NicaWhy Texas? Because, the constitu-

fact, are genuinely interested in the economic recovery of the country. They are interested in their own personal advantages. If the general sonia Sentinel, who died early this welfare of the people is of concern morning after a very brief illness, to them at all it is only because was one of the most earnest and init seems to be, in a vague sort of defatigable newspaper chiefs of this way, necessary to their own several state. He believed, even more than well beings. This being the case we most workers in the field of journal-

immediately affected by its bogging fillment of that responsibility. down. And very little co-operation is exactly what the country is get- for the ministry, he early conceived ting from its salaried office holding the idea that the larger and more and public job holding class.

division of public pay funds so as ences than the pulpit and he found to keep down the list of unemployed for himself opportunity to labor is met by the most violent objections there. from the beneficiaries of the status quo, accompanied by threats of po- and strict adherent of the cause of litical reprisal if their salaries are the broader and higher righteous-

two hundred hard working city ia- Connecticut has done so much for shortness of breath, sluggishness, feel so uncomfortable during the borers onto the poor rolls because it so long to maintain standards of hasn't the courage and the self decency and tolerance and level command to insist that the money to headed wisdom in a changing and opens one to ridicule. However, will find yourself more active and pay the laborers be taken from the varied population. far ampler salaries of the favored classes of city employes.

The country is shot through with the more complete for having been hundreds of thousands of dollars so long stalled off and most of the worth of orders with legitimate disnice public jobs will go to smash too. tillers and vintners in Holland, Scot-

THREE CENT STAMP

have about one chance in a million tributing company. of correctly forecasting the kind of

surtaxes to war levels and to boost the maximum normal income tax rate from 6 to 7 per cent is probably quite small. But this kind of "soaking the rich," while it may the bulk of the revenue will have to come from somewhere else. Knock out the sales tax and the lack will

One of the places where it will dividuals who have good in them- hand upper corner of the letter than bad-who do outrageous and man on the farm pleading for ten

A sales tax which hides itself in round—though the lash plan has at least the merit of being economical. political party to which can, fairly and on February 22 compared him

PRECEDENTS

Chicago citizens, through a repreminor misdemeanants into contact sentative leader in the civic life of spondent, first pulled that one pubwith rounders and deprayed and the community, has appealed to it were an original nifty with them, worthless characters—a bad condi- Senator Borah, requesting him to Senator Millard Tydings of Maryask for federal intervention to pre- land used it on the Senate floor and Theoretically it would be a very vent gangsters, said to be under the fine thing indeed if we could have direction of a Capone lieutenant, a place to which to send selective from stealing the city election in

ence as exists in our county jails. provides that "the United States And if we could keep politics and shall guarantee to every state a Re- more than the last one. Remember favoritism out of the business, it publican form of government," there how steamed up officials here bemight be entirely practicable as is as yet no precedent for any such came a year or so ago over charges action as that suggested, and the In such case there is hardly room Idaho senator quite naturally point- wheat at Chicago? world that does a disorganized hu- proper authorities in Illinois"—the with his special committee at the

There is not the remotest chance Agriculture Committee: "We found advanced a long, long way in the eral intervention to insure an honest election in the city of Chicago, and at hearings on the unemployment In these days of gone-bust it very little indeed that either will rover bill, became perhaps the first would be a pretty difficult thing to take any effectual steps independ- congression should be shot.

The reasons for the fear that the exceptions Congress should be put jails. We'd better peg this idea racketeers will get complete posses- up against a wall and a machineupon the wall where it won't be for- sion of the city is said to lie in the gun turned loose. It would be the alleged fact that 100,000 floaters have been fraudulently registered under the protection of armed gangs The lamentable situation in Hart-and without protest save in a single to use cash. There are no bills in

The odd thing about all this is dimes or nickels among the oid number of laborers because the more that while the federal government influential and much better paid countries and much better paid countries to keep the federal government his trousers pocket. . . A senscannot make it its business to keep tor tosses over a letter from a conclasses of public servants must not Caponeites from stealing a Chicago stituent who urges that the state of more than any other is preventing ragua, we could, with precedent, cut explains, it's so big.

EVERETT G. HILL

Everett G. Hill, editor of the Anmay expect very little if many co- ism, in the limitless power of the near the President's Rapidan camp There were six tables at play, set-

operation in pulling the machine out press and in its high responsibility. of the mire from those who are not | And he devoted his life to the ful-

Educated, if we are not mistaken, frequent audiences of the newspaper Every movement toward the bal- editor offered a wider field for the ancing of budgets and the expedient exertion of moral and ethical influ-

An able writer and a consistent ness, he was a complete exponent of Hartford is about to throw nearly the anonymous journalism which in

FINLAND A CUSTOMER

Finland isn't a very big country this same thing. The selfishness un- but right now she is exerting in a derlying it all is stupid-because small way a definite influence on the it cannot go on forever and when business of several European nathe smash does come it will be all tions. She has placed a good many land, France and Italy and a particularly large one with Esthonia for At this writing the best plain and liquors which will be dispensed by fancy guesser in the country would her new government controlled dis-

It is such a short time since the a tax bill that will emerge from the Finnish people, after thirteen years jummox in the House of Represen- of experience with it, cast prohibition aside that there has not been The number of people who will opportunity for Finland to create suffer any real anguish of spirit over her own liquor supply. Arrangethe insurgent move to increase the ments for the formation of a controlled distilling company, however,

In the long run a good many millions of dollars of legitimate business will find its way into proper orbring glee to the souls of the little derly channels instead of going, as fellow, isn't going to raise such a enormous sums continue to do in tremendous lot of real money and this country, into the pockets of racketeers and criminals.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.-Notes from our nation's capital. . . . Easter should mercifully end constant repetition they'll be saying Easter."

It's a Reporter's Gag Charles S. "Buck" Hayden, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's correicly in a radio speech. Then, as if Democratic Chairman Jouett Shouse put it on the air again in his next

Hayden says he got it from a prominent gent who wouldn't want is authorship divulged. It's no While the American Constitution longer just a joke; it's an epidemic. Perhaps the present furore here over short selling will come to that the Russians were ruining the American farmer by short selling of

Fish Steps In Congressman Hamilton Fish of time, quietly said the last word about it the other day to the House wrong by the selling of wheat on

And the House Labor Committee official group to hear that most

Occar Ameringer, editor of letters from citizens protesting conditions, quoted one: "With few best day's shooting ever heard of.'

Hoover Doesn't Carry Cash President Hoover never carries his coat and no quarters, halves, hospital last Thursday afternoon.

the restoration of business to a reasonable norm.

Very few persons, as a matter of

Very few persons, as a matter of

Very few persons, as a matter of
in a foreign country.

In a hotel elevator you suddenly find yourself joined by someone dressed like George Washington, in a foreign country.

Sociations. This is one of the outstanding community productions of the year and promises to be a hit from start to finish.

Were F. S. Wilson who has been a man tall, stout and beefy, smoking a cigaret.

He says to someone: "I'm going G. Files for the past two weeks, rearound the country addressing peo-ple. I'm making George Washing-last Saturday forenoon. ton live again.". It turns out to be a nephew of Albert Bushnell Hart, had as their guerts this week, Mr. official bicentennial historian.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank McCoy

for a good reducing regimen re-

mains the same: Eat less and exer-

This is a splendid time to reduce

as you will have your weight down

(High Blood Pressure and

Heart Trouble)

brachial artery in the arm. A

trouble from the dial of this blood

(Gelatines)

the difference between agar agar

and similar jellies and the jellies

Question: T. K. asks: "What is

Answer: Agar agar is a seaweed

and composed mostly of vegetable

gelatine, while the majority of the

gelatine preparations sold on the

is a valuable form of protein. The

indigestibility of agar agar is fre-

(Snoring, A Symptom)

Question: "Disturbed" asks: "Is

Question: Mr. Y. asks:

A SAFE REDUCING DIET

reducing are Fannie Hurst, author- no matter where the fat is, the rule evening. ess, and Paul Whiteman, "Jess King" and orchestra leader, both cise more! saying they have never felt better.

Both show good judgment, for

overweight is inclined to give one by summer and then you will not poor circulation, and mental tor- heat and can also appear in a bathpor, besides making it harder to buy ing suit to better advantage. Beclothes. Excessive weight also cause your weight is lessened you ducing is the one which they have and sports of the summer season. Most people find that they feel their sound manner. best mentally and physically, at or near the normal weight for their height, age, and general bodily

The best rule to follow is to first find the weight at which you feel best and then keep at it.

Insurance companies tell us that there is a great deal of truth in the pressure to know if there is any fact that over 30, you will live long- heart trouble? I will be much iner if you are not too heavy. A very large waistline often means a short- ject." er lifeline. These companies would have hesitated about insuring "the is an instrument designed to test heaviest man who ever lived," named blood pressure. The best method of Daniel Lambert, who weighed 739 using this treatment also employs pounds and died when only 40. Of course, reducing weight is the

same as everything else, there are physician skilled in diagnosis can some ways to do it which are safe often detect the presence of heart and sensible, and other ways which are not so good. I do not advise pressure meter, or through the too quick a reduction. A slow loss sounds heard through the stethoof fat which extends over some scope. length of time is far better than any system which loses fat more rapidly. A safe, slow, and sound method reducing improves the patient's health in every way and actually adds to his or her vital resistance. prepared from gelatine?" No fat person can be injured by restricting the amount of fat-formng foods he has been using, provided his diet contains the necessary vitamins and mineral elements. Most market are made from animal of the talk that has arisen about the gelatine. Vegetable gelatine has litdangers of reducing have been the if any food value, consisting caused by those who have been try- principally of an indigestible carbong to prescribe their own reducing hydrate, while the animal gelatine

The two main causes of overweight are too much food and too quently made use of as a mild laxalittle exercise. These patients have tive because of the bulk it provides. all their extra fat, sugar and starch into layers of fat, the fat being deposited under the skin, and later in snoring a disease? If it is, can it between the vital organs. Since fat be cured?" interferes with free movement, there | Answer: Snoring is usually a s a natural dislike of exercise and in symptom of catarrh of the mucous time the muscular fibres break down membranes of the nose and throat. and are changed into more fat. It can generally be cured through Usually the fat is laid down thick- dieting if there are no definite obest over parts getting the least ex- structions in the nose, such as enercise and where the circulation is larged turbinate bones or adenoids.

week-end."

ize the ambition.

to La Fere.

than 50,000.

French armies.

expected.

field, Mass.

The President's Fish
Trusted informants return from heid at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
a week-end in the wikis of Virginia
Arthur Covey last Friday evening.

GERMAN DRIVE BEGINS

On March 21, 1918, the great

German drive began, with an attack

in great force against British posi-

tions on a 50-mile front from Arras

Nearly 1,000,000 men were hurled

against the British lines by the

broken through the British lines and

had advanced to a depth of more

British divisions opposing the

drive were clinging stubbornly to

their ground north of Arras, but

were forced to fall back in other

wounded for the first day of the

great battle were estimated at more

All available British reserves were

ordered into action, as the gravity

The objective of the German

drive, it was believed, was the

separation of the British and

WAPPING.

Mrs. Frank House who was tak-

en to the Manchester Memorial

underwent a major operation on

"Henry's Wedding," the three-act

comedy of married life, and 1890

styles, is to be staged on April 14 and 15 under the Wapping and

South Windsor Parent-Teachers As-

Mrs. E. S. Wilson who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Judson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers

and Mrs. George Nevers of Spring-

of the situation became apparent.

German losses in killed

than five miles in places.

portions of the front.

brook so they'll be there for the served.

Walter Skinner has been sick at Judge Charles R. Crisp, acting chairman of the House Ways and his home for the past week, in Pleasant Valley. Means Committee and father of the A son was born last Friday at new tax bill, has an admitted lifethe Manchester Memorial hospital time ambition. He wants to be to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barbrick of speaker, as his father was years Wapping. ago. If Garner should happen to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous become president Crisp might real-

had as their guest last Friday, Walter Rice of Hartford. The Boy Minstrels of Wapping school and William Murch took part in the amateur night program at the State theater in Manchester and

gold piece. Those who have followed the progress of the young entertainers are very happy at their Mrs. George Moulton of Pleasant Valley has been confined to her home with an attack of the grip.

captured first prize, a ten dollar

BREVOORT DAYS ARE RECALLED Payment Deferred

York, March 21,-Three well known New York writers, fel-Spoorest, such as abdomen and low convivials in those mellow old thighs. Sometimes only the lower days of Manhattan, bent in common Two famous people who have been legs or the chest are affected. But nostalgia over their steins the other Accident had seated them, side

by side, at a banquet tossed by moguls of a large hotel chain to assure that a change in management of the historic Brevoort Hotel would not result in a passing of the inn's traditions. The trio consisted of Montague

Glass, George Buchanan Fyfe and Franklin P. Adams, And what was the most important reason for re- more willing to share in all the joys odd in connection with their meeting was this: Glass, now a prosperstated, namely, that it makes one In tomorrow's article I will tell ous author, had brought his first effeel so much better than before. you how to reduce in a safe and fort to Fyfe when the latter was editor of the old Harper's Weekly. It was a six line joke and brought

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS It happened that Glass's wife was a school teacher and brought home various amusing tales concerning the children in her class. It you kindly inform me if it is possible was from these, sold at from \$1 to

when a doctor takes one's blood \$3, that Glass got his start. Adams, too, had taken his early verses to the veteran Fyfe and terested in your opinion on this subupon getting up in the world, had also purchased Glass' copy. Answer: The sphygmomanometer

It seems that years and ago Glass had claimed \$3, instead of \$2, for some anecdote and, in a pique, sought another editor. He rethe use of stethoscope applied to the

Colonial

Desk

Lamps

Hammered copper or pew-

ter bases with 6-inch met-

al shades to match. 9 1-2

inches high.. Wired.

ready to use. Cash and

minded Fyfe, who smiled, dug down

in his jeans and pulled out a dollar "There you are!" he said.

Ancient Scandal Oddly enough, one of the first functions staged at the Brevoort after the recent change was a masquerade. For it was a masked ball, held

at the opening, back in 1840 that started such a scandal that all masquerading was prohibited in prefers to live in mid-town hotels New York for some ten years. A fine and jail imprisonment threatened any one who dared to give a party at which masks were used.

It seems that to this first affair. given by Henry Brevoort, there out to be a favorite of the 'little came one of the town's young socie-ey beauties, Matilda Barclay. Her lar magazines and heads for Hollyescort was a dashing young South- wood . . . A card from Louis Bromern gent by name of George Burg- feld reports that he's up in the

Disguised behind their masks, they arranged to slip away and marry. Ellopement was just not done of German literature, arrived in in those days and society was horrified. Alarms were sent out and the city was searched. In due time niversary, one of his requests was the newlyweds reappeared only to to see the Bowery. face the lifted noses of their former friends.

Meanwhile, the police had made sure that there would be no repiti- friends were curious why he should tion of such scandalous doings and care to see the Bowery. had rushed through an anti-mask-

Glass and Adams, by the way, mobile are two of the lustiest researchers States.

in the field of old-time ballads and barber, shop songs. Adams is a lyric collector whereas Glass thrans the tunes out on the piano.

Stuff About Seribbiers And while on the subject of auhors, literary folk and such, here are a few odds and ends about some of them A card from Bermuda says Joseph Hergesheimer is down there getting data on the part play by the island in . The American revolution "John Lebar," who appears as a collaborator with Harold Bell Wright, is actually Wright's little boy, Gilbert, who doesn't want to trade on the famous family name Dashiell Hammet, mystery yarn phenom, with French cuisine

Ernest Hemingway has practically decided to make Florida his home because he's a big fish fan Alps this time....

When Gerhart Hauptmann, titan New York the oth day to help celebrate the Goethe memorial an-

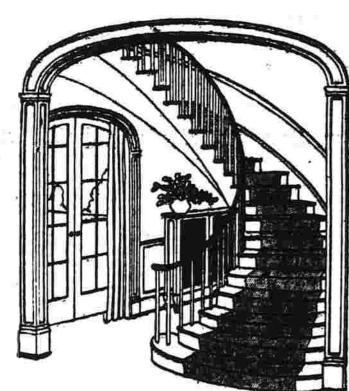
Having given little heed to the famous skyline, because he "was more interested in abstract art."

GILBERT SWAN

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HICAGO EXCITED OVER SUN BATHING

Many Want To Go In For Nude Style and City Council Must Decide.

Chicago, March 21.-(AP)-Whether to permit nude sunbathing or to put thumbs down on the idea ass become such a warm question in Chicago that some councilmen today were reported in favor of sropping the matter until after April 12 primaries.

Meanwhile the war camps both the ultra violet ray fans and their opponents were marshaling their forces for a showdown before the City Council playground committee tomorrow.

Not since the days when city al dermen fied in terror from the "moral question" of stockings and one-piece bathing suits for women on the beaches has there been so much controversy over a similar

A proposal to erect a stock wie eight feet high and divided so as to segregate the men and women on the Touhy avenue beach on Lake Michigan, started all the fuss.

Led by Dr. Arne L. Suominen, members of an estimated army of 20,000 sun-ray devotees, are shouting for the stockade. They argue on the benefits they hope to get from the violet rays this summer. Their opponents retort that the plan is little removed from the nudist cults of Germany and they are crying thumbs down on the proposal in the name of tradition.

"We are going to halt this movement before it starts," declared Garlow Hellstrom, secretary of a Republican Civic League.

"And we," said Dr. Suominen, "are going to see that the beach is "Eight members of the council,"

said John P. Wilson, chairman, "want time to think." "Personally, I've an open mind. Mary Garden says nude bathing is great. But there are others to think

SMITH AND RASKOB SUE TO COLLECT ON NOTES

New York, March 21 - (AP) - present time The County Trust Company, of mittee's deficit on the 1928 presi-

Patrick F. Kenny the defense was Kenny and the others merely permitted the use of their names, with no thought of being held responsible. Raskob, in a statement last night, cent.

ed against the trust company by Mr. P. F. Kenney is entirely false."

others who have decided to oppose Democratic committee, and that

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Charles Fox, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith, has returned to Hartford. and has entered the Hartford hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Lillian Clarke is a patient at St. John's hospital in Willimantic. Mrs. C. A. Holmes is visiting in Providence at the home of Mrs. Anna Dort.

Frederick Hunt, who started last Friday for Angola, Ind., where he plans to attend an engineering school, writes that he got to Perry, N. Y., Saturday night and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Richards at their home there. Mrs. Richards is a Columbia girl. and was formerly Miss Evelyn Woodward, Frederick reports that the snow in that part of New York is very bad, there being drifts 15 feet

Mrs. Clayton Hunt was called to Johnston, R. I., Wednesday morning by the sudden death of her mother. Mrs. Louise Goff, who died at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Chester Winsor, Mrs. Goff had spent the summer in Columbia for lished in May by the British Social to be released during the season of bushand and had many friends Hygiene Council, it was announced 1932-33. Three of the pictures will husband, and had many friends today

At the meeting of the local Grange Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Tomkins of Colchester spoke on LeVergne Williams, a member of council spokesman said. He explainthe local Grange entertained with

magic and sleight of hand. A number of ladies met at the outside the scope of its work. Town Hall Wednesday for instruction in coat making by Miss Van Cleef, of the Storrs Extension service. Lunch was served at noon.

Several from here attended the entine, 51, president of the Central out more than twelve good pictures supper given at the Andover Town | National Bank. Hall Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Andover Christian Clemens, 67, veteran actor and for production in one season by his Endeavor Society.

A three act play "Fickle For-tune" was given before a large and appreciative addience Friday evening at the Town Hall. It was given under Lie suspices of the Columbia Athletic Association.

A graphologist says faults and virtues are betrayed by writing.

WAR CRAFT WITHDRAWN | COLOR IN MOVIES. FROM CHINESE WATERS

Washington, March 21-(AP) -The quieting down of troubles at Shanghai led the Navy yesterday to New order withdraval of six destroyers and as many submarines together wiht attending service ships.

The destroyers will be brought back to the Pacific coast next month and the submarines to Hawaii executing a plan originated before the Sino-Japanese complication for reducing the Asiatic fleet and placing a number of its ships in reserve

The army transport Chaumont which has been at Shanghai since early in February and which carried there the 31st Infantry from Manila also has been ordered to resume it interrupted sailing schedule.

The flagship of the Asiatic squadron, the 10,000 ton Cruiser Houston with Admiral Montgomery M. Tyler aboard will remain at Shanghai. The six destroyers ordered with-

drawn are the Tracy, Dorle, Mac-Leish, Simpson, McCormick and Truxton, comprising the 17th Division. The submarines are the S-30 to S-35 inclusive with their tender the U. S. S. Beaver and the aircraft tender Jason which is to be replaced later by the Carrier Langley.

CONN. NOW SIXTH IN ELECTRIFYING **FARM TERRITORY**

Moved Rapidly Ahead During and create as great a transforma-1931, Statistics Show; Fifty-Three Per Cent of Rural Areas Now Served.

whose directorate Alfred E. Smith is out of a total of 17,195 in Connectiing as we did two years ago. We chairman and John J. Raskob a cut had been reached by electric can now photograph all colors as member, sought in Supreme Court service, about fifty-three per cent of naturally and as perfectly as the today to collect on a note signed by the total having been electrified. microphone can reproduce the hu-Tim J. Mara. The action is for During the year, the power and man voice. And just as soon as the \$50,000. It is the second of two light utilities extended their lines to public becomes aware of this fact, suits to recover on notes totalling reach 645 farms which previously \$255,000 which Raskob endorsed and | had/never been served, an increase | ture industry, but an imperative necwhich were made for the purpose of of 7.6 per cent over 1930. Farm essity. Thus far no producer has helping erase the Democratic com- electrical statistics show that at the been sufficiently wide-awake to keep that the money was actually lent to of a total of 124,925 having been far distant when the black and white meet the campaign deficit and that connected with the generating sta- picture of today will be as obsolete

"Both as chairman of the Demo- cal public utilities in Connecticut erally had to buy their way into the cratic National committee and as a have been working towards the goal picture business—only to transform director of the County Trust Com- of furnishing power and light to and revolutionize it. pany I know that the defense claim- rural territories, which previously had been considered practically be-F. Kenney is entirely false."

yond reach because of the expense involved in installing and maintaining the necessary electrical equip- happy with our laboratory activipayment of the notes, that the notes | ment. The great strides which have | ties and wait for the inevitable, beshould be paid by Raskob or the been taken in the direction of this cause it is certain to come, but like objective are almost entirely due to Vitaphone of five years ago we are their signatures to the notes in 1928 | the campaign of education which impatient and anxious to help the inand again in 1929 "were just a mat- the utilities have conducted to show evitable "over the top." Hence our farmers in all branches of the agri- decision to enter the producing field. cultural industry how electricity And mark my word," concluded Mr. could be most advantageously used Nemec, "whether it will be our first, in the operation of farm equipment. or our second, or our third picture, When full use of electricity is made, one of them will awaken the picture it is possible to extend the lines, so industry to the fact that 'color' will that both the farmer and the utility put life back into the box office just are adequately compensated.

JIMMY TAKING REST

Hot Springs, Va., March 21 .-AP)-James J. Walker, mayor of be placed in the hands of Myron C. New York, who says he feels only Fagan, one of the best known play-"fairly well," is taking a rest cure here that may last for a week or

The mayor spent a quiet Sunday. He attended the little Catholic chapel near the hotel. After an afternoon rest he dined with Jay O'Brien, captain of the American bob-sled team with whom he visited recently at Lake Placid, and Mrs. O'Brien.

The mayor was accompanied here by George S. Collins, his secretary.

HANDBOOK ON MARRIAGE

London, March 21 .- (AP) -A new handbook on marriage to aid the things slowly and carefully, but clergy, social workers and others who often are called upon to give advice to young couples, is to be pub-

psychological factors in marriage, third in Mexico. The remaining but it is not a "handbook on mar- three pictures will be based on stage riage and birth control," as it has plays, the rights to which are now the Colchester Community Forum. been described in some quarters, the being negotiated. ed that the members of the council had decided that birth control was first season's output. Photocolor,

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

second cousin of Mark Twain. New Haven-Eddie Moriarty, 66, be able to evolve a plan whereby the reputed to know more of Yale tra- compensation of authors can be cal-

dition than any other man. 87, wealthy land owner known as sideration and the identical opporthe "Barefoot Man of Caroleton" tunities for profit that they now enbecause he wore shoes only in the joy in the legitimate theater. coldest weather.

Washington— Edward Clarence Shipping Board since 1928,

TO BE DEVELOPED

York Corporation To **Produce Six Pictures This** Year, It Is Announced.

New York will continue to compete with California as a motion picture producing center despite the closing of the Paramount Studio on Long Island. Photocolor Corporation, whose studios and laboratory, located at Irvington-on-the-Hudson are the equal of any in Hollywood, announces a schedule of six pictures for the 1932-33 season, all of them to be done in color.

Develop Color This plan is a departure from the usual activities of Photocolor Corporation-or, rather, an expansion. Hitherto devoted exclusive'y to laboratory work-printing and developing the color pictures of other producers, such as Columbia and Paramount-Photocolor is entering the real value.

of the color is lost to the audience, ing story, or by bad production, or both-which fact the producer tries color. The day is going to come to the silent picture of four years

Overlook Value "The one great fact that the big producers in their mad scramble for comes to your door. quantity are overlooking is the tride toward perfection that 'color

has made in the past couple of years. Just as they overlooked the value of Connecticut now sanks sixth sound until Vitaphone forced it on among the states of the Union in the them four years ago. From the natter of rural electrification, the very inception of the silent picture progress made by the electric light | Western Electric has been experiand power industry in this state dur- menting with sound. They are still ing the year of 1931 having lifted perfecting their sound devices. The the state from thirteenth place in voice and sound of the pictures of 1930. Moreover, the New England four years ago would be considered an atrocity today. Equ only to the Pacific Coast group with | we been experimenting with color respect to farm electrification at the No longer are we confined to the use

 of two colors—no longer do we have At the close of 1931, 9,097 farms to resort to tinting and over-colorcolor will not be a novelty in the picpresent time nearly forty-two per pace with our progress. But we cent of all of the farms in the New who know what color photography England states have been reached by is capable of can see the handelectrical service, 52,237 farms out writing on the wall. The day is not

tions. More than three thousand New England farms were added to service during 1931, a gain of 6.6 per fident of the success of their inven-For several years past, the electrition five years ago, when they lit-

> "That is why we are going into picture producing on our own. We could sit back and be perfectly as sound did when the silent picture had seemingly lost its public ap-

> All production activities of Photocolor, according to Mr. Nemec, will wrights in America. In addition to being the author of such famous Broadway plays as "The Little Spit-fire," "Jimmy's Women," "Nancy's Private Affair" and at least ten other long run hits, Mr. Fagan produced and directed those plays and the works of other playwrights. He has also had wide and varied experience in the picture making field, having spent a year on the Pathe lot in Hollywood-the year, incidentally, that was one of Pathe's greatest, when "Holiday," "Her Man" and "Sin Takes a Holiday" were turned

out in rapid succession. Mr. Fagan believes in doing hopes to have the first Photocolor picture in production by June 1. This will be followed by five others, be original works, one to be taken It deals with the physiological and in Alaska, another in Hawaii and the

No Wholesale Production Regardless of the success of the states Mr. Fagan, will under no cir-cumstances undertake picture production on a wholesale scale. It is his contention that it is a physical Yonkers, N. Y.-Charles A. Val- impossibility for any studio to turn a year, and that is the maximum Edgewood, R. I.—Henry Cameron number that will ever be scheduled organization. It is his hope, too, to culated on a royalty basis, thus af-Wafonga, Okla.-J. M. Haiglen, fording playwrights the same com-

Fire insurance policies undersecially-when read from the wit- Plummer, 69, vice chairman of the written in the United States in 1981 totaled \$201.000,000,000,

OPEN FORUM

URGES RATE CASE SUPPORT Editor, The Herald:

May I have a space in your paper to express my confidence for the collection to the Electric Light Rate Case which the Taxpayers League are doing for the benefit of every electric light user in Manchester. At the Taxpayers League meeting last Thursday evening it was an-nounced that \$263 was collected for the case during the first three weeks of its canvassing. Perhaps many think that that is a small amount towards the \$1200 but when you consider the time the solicitors have given and the amount that each individual has donated I believe that sum to be very encouraging. It is not due to the people of the town not wanting to contribute, but as time did not allow many of the canvassers to go from house house. As there is a meeting this evening to a committee appointed by the president of the Taxpayers' League to place this canvassing on a systematic basis so that each and every person who uses electricity may do their bit by making any part of a donation to help to this great possible benefit to everyone. Remember folks, 'it is your donation which helps, whether large or small, production field because of the feel- and I am sure that when the case ing that thus far no producer has has been fought that your donation used "color" to the full extent of its will show many times over on your future electric light bills.

"There are plenty of color pictures being made," explained Frank if your light bill is not paid, that you It is also to be remembered that E. Nemec, president of Photocolor, are then liable to sit in the dark or "but in nearly all of them the beauty | burn the old fashioned oil lamp in smothered by a shoddy, uninterest- to your door in the next few days Army in various parts of Free please do not turn him or her away, remember he is working for you, to camouflage by dabbing it with and your donation will be helping yourself. So that it is with my when someone is going to produce a great feeling of confidence that the really great story in natural color, amount of \$1200 will be collected and one of the greatest economy tion in the talking picture industry causes, both to the Town of Man-as the sound of the human voice did chester and to the people of Manchester shall be and will be appreciated by everyone. So Mr. and Mrs. do your bit, give to the canvasser what you can when he or she

Overnight A. P. News

Athens, O.: Coal strike reaches crisis in night of disorders: .lovernor White threatens martial law. Hopewell, N. J.: Old clues dissolve, new ones bring hope in search for Lindbergh baby.

Chicago: Frank Battaglia, member of "42 Gang" found slain in "gangland's graveyard." Wilkes Barre, Pa.: Insurgent Brockton, Mass,—Six persons strikers blamed for dynamiting driven to street by \$15,000 aparthome in anthracite field.

San Bernardino: Death of another passenger increases to seven the number to die as result of riane crash Saturday near Calimesa. Cal. Des Moines: Iowa's 25 G. P. delegates assured for Hoover, but opposition to Brookhart foreseen at Tuesday's state convention.

New York: Capt. Y. Nagoya and Sergt. K. Ashai, Japanese Army officers, announce they will attempt to fly Atlantic within 30 days. Washington: E. C. Plummer, vicechairman of Shipping Board, dies. Nanking: Sino-Japanese hostili-

ties in Shanghai area cost Chinese 8,080 lives, \$400,000,000 property loss, Department of Statistics esti-Mexico City: Bandits derail inter-national train from Laredo, Tex.,

near Querataro; two of train crew and one bandit die . Belfast: Northern Ireland officials report drilling resumed illegalyour home. When a canvasser comes ly by De Valera Irish Republican

> Dublin: De Valera disclaims redisorders arise from De Valera in- modern type of man yet known. tention to withhold allegiance and land annuities from England. Moscow: Government sets up new

parture of all foreigners during turally the Heidelberg Man. next five year plan. Shanghai: Negotiators for peace reported deadlocked over withdraw-

Biddle, Philadelphia society woman, older fragments of skeletons.

stranded by snow, awaits rescue by dog team or airplane. Washington: Fifteen U. S. war

craft ordered home from Shanghai Underhill, Vt.—Deputy sheriffs, on trail of stolen butter, seize liquor still and load of mash. Lynn, Mass.—Apartment house fanitor changes bill for gunmen who

then rob him of \$250. Burlington, Vt.—Six men arrested in connection with series of

Boston-Police probe \$6,000 jewelry theft from home of Mrs. Alice Lavalle. ment house blaze.

Provincetown, Mass.-John Cook and George Paine, Provincetown fishermen, rescued from drifting dory by schooner Albatross. Barre, Vt .- James Gleason arrested on charge of smuggling aliens.

Merrimac, Mass .- Firemen, sponding to alarm, finds own wife killed by gas explosion in home. Ware, Mass .- Three killed as automobile strikes tree.

weighing more than 8 1-2 pounds, born to Mrs. Alexander Lonardo. Providence, R. I.-Stevedores in free-for-all fight as New Bedford men are employed at unloading car- would have burned to a crisp," she go from steamer Commercial

Springfield, Mass. - Representative Granfield says he will vote, although reluctantly, for sales tax.

FIND OLDEST MAN

London, March 21-(AP) -A. T. Hopwood of the London Museum of Natural History reported today that an expedition in Tanganyika, East Africa, had unearthed proof that sponsibility if, as Britain warns, the "Oldoway Man" is the oldest Tools and other objects found by the expedition Hopwood said, indicate the Oldoway Man, found in bureau to supervise entry and de- Tanganyika in 1913, equalled cul-Although it would be impossible to date the Oldoway man accurately, he said, and "he might be 100,al of Japanese forces from Hong- 000 or 1,000,000 years old," he is "infinitely older than anything yet

Queer Twists In Day's News

Muskegon, Mich: "The Michigan reformatory baseball team needs me." explained Cecil Thompson, who during former incarcerations scintillated at second base for the convicts. "You'd better try for the team at the state prison this time," said Judge Vanderwerp, sentencing Thompson to Jackson for seven and

a half years for larceny. Baltimore: Joseph de Guardis contended that the state was in pretty small business indeed to arrest him for selling books on Sunday. "If you want to sell the book, sell it on weekdays, not on Sunday," the court | here. told him. The book de Guardis was selling was the Bible.

Schenectady: State troopers clat-tered up to Mrs. Mittie Benedict's home just at supper time with 72 prisoners they had taken in a raid on a gambling house. Mrs. Bene-Providence, R. I.—Twins, each dict, a justice of the peace, fined each prisoner according to what she deemed proper and then, when they had paid, shooed them all away. "Another minute and the potatoes

Addis Ababa: Nothing is too good for a "king of kings," so Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia has his special occasion meals served on a dinner set of solid gold. Lesser occasions bring out the solid silver service, while "raw meat" dinners served the braves utilize no dishes at all.

London: For sale, "Paradise." That's the way Brecchou, one of the smaller channel islands, is being advertised. It is a kingdom of itself and, as the ad says, "a gem set in an azure sea."

E. C. PLUMMER DEAD

Washington, March-21-(AP)-Edward C. Plummer, for nine years vice chairman of the Shipping Board, died here last night. He was 69 years old and had been ill two years. A native of Freeport, Nenana, Alaska: Mrs. Edward M. found," although there have been Maine, and resident of Bath, he spent his entire life in pursuits close

to shipping. He was appointed to the Shipping Board by President Harding in 1921 and three years later became vice-chairman. various times he has held the chair. manships of various important committees, having charge of legisla-tion, ocean mail contracts and trade

routes. The board official is survived by his widow.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

San Francisco, March 21- (AP) -Two women, one the wife of a Mexican consulate official, were killed and two men injured when their car plunged over a 30 foot em-bankment here today.

Mrs. Lillian Sullivan De Gutierrez Macias, 23, wife of Carlos Macias chancellor of the Mexican consulate

The dead:

Miss Betty Hetherington, 29, employe of a San Francisco bank.

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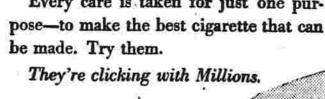
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THEY'RE PURE-

THEY TASTE BETTER -



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 21 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

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weae 11:30—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic wis wrc wwj 11:45-Blue Rhythm Band-Also wtic weel wjar wro wgy wben wwj 12:00—Pedro's Orch.—weaf 12:30 a. m.—Moore's Orch.—weaf 348.6-WABC-CBS-860

6:30—Hail's Orch. — Also woko wirbw wibz wdre waab wore whp wibw wmal weao wdbj wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam weap wdbj wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wdain wham wgar wbtf wham wgar wbtf 5:45—Arthur Jarrett—Also woko wfbl 7:45—Jones and Hare—Also wgar wbtf wham wiaz wbal kdka whee wkbw wlbs wdre waab wore wipwfan whp wlbw wmal wcao wdbj wwva
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7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbi

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wsjs wtoe wqam wdae wiys wspd
8:00—The Club—Also woko wfbl wgr
wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao
wade whk wkre wiys wspd efrb
8:15—Singin' Sam—Also woko wfbl wgr
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12:30 a. m.—Sissle Orch.—Also woko wibl wkbw wean wnsc wcau wbp wlbw vmal wkbn wapd :00—Dance Hour—Also wean wnac 394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

6:30-Impersonations-Also whal wham wgar wlw wrva
6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wba
wham kdka wlw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wba
wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wrc ckgw
cfcf wrva wptf wjax wlod wfla
7:15—Jesters—Also wbal wba kdka wgar 7:30—Stebbins Boys—Also wbal wbs

7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wibi wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wwva wadc wkrc wspd
7:15—Lannie Ross—Also woko wfbl wgr wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc wkrc wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd
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W2XAB - 2750ke (W2XE - 6120kc) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR - 2000kc (WINS - 1180kc)

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Monday, March 21

4:00-WTIC Pop Concert - Christiaan Kriens, director; with Charles Rex, baritone. Network including WEAF, WTAG, WHAS, WTAM, WBEN, WWJ, WCAE, WSB, WKY, WSM, WAPI, WMAQ, KFYR.)

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

Cloutier, director. 4:55—Announcements. 5:00—Caravan Romance.

5:15-"Skippy." 5:30-Sweetheart Program. 5:45-Happy-Rose Dance Orches-6:00-Screnading Strings - Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director. 6:15-Dance Orchestra. 6:30-Bulletins.

6:34-Broadway Favorites - Norman L. Cloutier, director. 6:45-Talk-"Good Things on the Air"-Dr. Orestes H. Caed-

7:00-Vermont Lumberjacks. 7:15-Trinity College Glee Club. 7:30-"Just Willie."

7:45-Hank Keene. 8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic sketch.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30-Parade of the States. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director.

10:30—News, weather, At Coast Marine forecast. 10:32-The Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director; with The Harmoneers.

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

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Hartford-1330

Monday, March 21 P. M. 4:00-Rhythm Kings Orchestra. 4:30—National Student Federation of America.

5:00-Robert "Buddy" Wagner's orchestra. 5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge.

5:35-Ray Felletter, pianist. 5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Current Events. 6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto 6:30—George Hall's Orchestra.

6:45-Bing Crosby. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Tune Blenders: Lanny Ross, tenor. Harold B. Smith, planist.

7:30—Gertrude Coledesky, songs; 7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Gr-8:00-Interview, quartet, orchestra.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30—The Four Clubmen. 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00-The Mills Brothers. 9:15-Mildred Hunt, contralto. 9:30-Scrappy Lambert, Frank

Burns, Nat Brusiloff's orchestra. Shanley, basso; Joseph Soifer, pianist. 10:00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra;

duo. 10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:45-Street Singer. 11:00-Howard Barlow's Columbia Symphony orchestra. Enric Madriguera's orches-

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WB2—WBZA

Monday, March 21 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 5:00 Sponsored program.

5:15-RKO Presentation. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Ophan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather. 6:02-Edward J. Lord, pianist.

5:05-Toe Ticklers.

6:07-Sports Review. 6:15-Rhythms. 6:30-Royal Vagabonds. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowe Thomas 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Jesters. 7:30—Stebbins Boys. 7:45—Night Club. 8:15-New England Lullaby.

8:30-Death Valley Days. 9:00-Orchestra. 9:30-Story of Women's Names. 9:45-Rhythmic Caravan. 10:00-With Canada's Mounted.

10:30—Waves of Melody. 10:45-Grumble and Grunt. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re

11:15-McEnelly's orchestra. 11:45-Orchestra.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 21.-(AP) More than a score of dividend meetings are scheduled for this week, including Corn Products Co., Electric Power and Light, Northern Pacific Railway, Reading Railway, and Gimbel Brothers, for action on the preferred stock.

Wall street hears the National Cash Register Company may show a small profit for the current quared in the first quarter of 1931.

F. T. Parson, president of the F. W. Woolworth Company, says the public is showing a good response to the company's new 20 cent lines of merchandise. Business in the new lines accounts for 30 per cent of the sales of stores in which they are displayed, whereas the company estimated such business would account

for 20 per cent of dollar volume. It is reported the United States Rubber Company is planning to in-crease operations at its Naugatuck, Conn., plant as a result of increased orders for footwear.

CURB QUOTATIONS

COLD GOOTISTIC	
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(By Associated Press.)	
Amer Super Pow	3
Assd Gas and Elec	25
Cities Service	5
Elec Bond and Share	73
Ford Limited	41
Goldman Sachs	21
Hadson Bay	11
Midwest Utils	6
Niag Hud Pow	21
Penn Road	15
Stand Oil Ind	1
United Gas	1
United Lt and Pow A	4
Vacuum Oil	1

SHOOTER BOUND OVER

Dominic Valertio, of 249 West Main ever built, was being hauled on a street, who endangered the lives of trailer from Cardiff to London by a several hundred pedestrians on Atlantic Square, Saturday morning, be presented to the princess on her when he fired a shot at Thomas sixth birthday next month. Gericitino of 10 Washington avenue, was ordered held for the Superior accepted the gift on her behalf at And now that Helen Wills Moody | Court in bonds of \$5,000 when Judge | Cardiff last Wednesday. A comhas come out for beer, Al Capone would doubtless like to come out for bigger rackets.

Abraham who found probable cause plete set of furniture which was being transported separately was of assault and breach of the peace.

CORN BORER QUARANTINE WITHDRAWAL DISCUSSED

Series of Conferences In Washington To Establish Value of Continuing Regulations.

New Haven, March 21-Whether to hold or withdraw the federal quarantines against the European corn borer, Japanese beetle, and white pine blister rust, and the regulation of narcissus bulb shipment will be discussed in a series of conferences Easter week-end at the United States Department of Agriulture, Washington.

Dr. W. E. Britton, entomologist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, which co-operates with the federal government in maintaining the insect quarantines, and W. O. Filley, station forester, will attend. Lee A. Strong, chief of the plant quarantine administration, has urged the presence of nursery men, farmers, shippers of farm produce, and other persons interested.

Appropriations for enforcement of the corn borer quarantine have been alashed by Congressional committee far below the amount asked, and other appropriations have been reduced. In view of this action, the entire situation will be reviewed. Dr. Britton was asked today whether he believed the present corn borer regulations of the fed-

eral government were of economic benefit to the farmers. "The two-generation corn borer will be a menace to the corn crop when it reaches the Middle West, he replied. "Possibly the borer would attack the Southern cotton crop, for it has been known to feed

in cotton stalks. "The restrictions now in force LOW COST MEALS TO BE prevent long distance spread. The insect if left alone travels only a few miles each year, but infested material may be carried by automobile or other means to a point several hundred miles distant, where State Nutrition Director To a few specimens could start an in-

"One shipment intercepted in Connecticut contained 21 borers bound for the Middle West. They might have caused considerable trouble at their destination. It would Food Council, has been secured by take the pest 15 or 20 years to go the local Child Welfare committee this far by himself."

WAR NEWS FROM CHINA

The battle within a battle as for the grocery orders for a family of by the water supply public utilities burned after the bizarre shotgun sought to get their war news back to all present. Housewives who have cised, may be offset by a variety of home was described today by the responsibility of planning mea's causes on the premises of the cus-Charles Stephenson Smith, of the and keeping the family well are no tomer which are beyond the com-Washington Bureau of the Associ- doubt interested in this subject, and pany's control, utility officials state.

Far Eastern Affairs. Citing the intensive interest in America when the Chinese-Jap- should prove of sufficient interest to amount of filtration and chemical anese hostilities were at their cli- the mothers, an effort will be made treatment by the company before max, Mr. Smith said that during to arrange for a series of lectures on distribution of the supply will prethis period American cable news diet, budget planning and other sub- vent impurities, perhaps of a disease from Shanghai and Tokyo was es- jects. timated from 10,000 to 30,000 words

"The cable rate on Shanghai press matter is 27 cents a word," he pointed out. Some of the matter came at full rates, which is \$1.46
a word. There were single days
when the tolls on news of the
Shanghai fighting sent from the Shanghai fighting sent from the Far East to the United States in the court of his brother, King This Carol. doubtless exceeded \$10,000. does not include dispatches from

Geneva and European capitals concerning the Far Eastern tangle. "Most of this burden fell on the

pondents in China. x x x sults will "Twenty-seven cents a word runs Friday. into large sums very rapidly when dispatches mount to 5,000 words a day as they did with the Associated Press.

ANOTHER BIG SLUMP IN INCOME TAXES

Washington, March 21 .- (AP)-Income tax collections from the first up the quarrel. quarter's payments on March 18 were \$27,846,167 as compared to ter against a \$300,000 loss sustain- \$44,105,314 for the same day a year ago. The collections brought the total for March to \$152,428,074 against \$283,229,295 in the same

number of days last March. The collections for the fiscal year continued to run half a billion dollars behind those for the similar period of the preceding fiscal year. From last July 1 to March 18 the government has collected from income tax \$10,549,416 as compared with \$1,454,660,320 in the same pe-

riod last year. The government's deficit on March 18 stood at \$1,811,049,506. On that day the government had collected from all sources \$1,530,305,727 and had spent \$3,341,355,234. The receipts were approximately \$800,-000,000 less than collected in the same number of days as year ago while the expenditures were about 350,000,000 more than was spent.

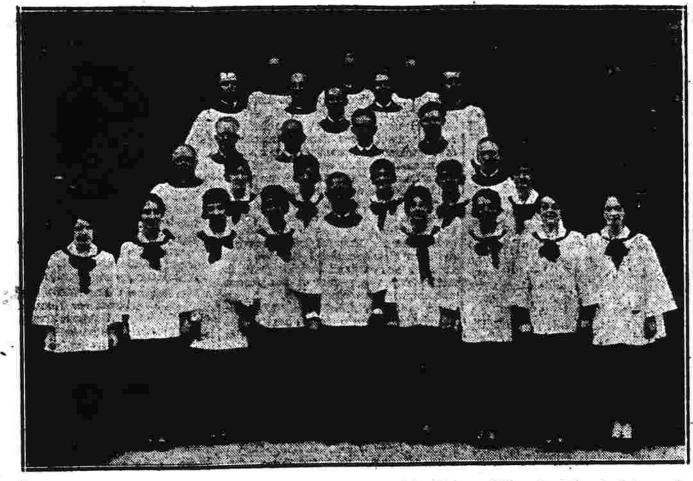
MODEL HOUSE BURNS

Llandogo, Wales, March 21.— (AP) — The life-sized playhouse which the Welsh people built for little Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of King George, was destroyed by fire today as it was being taken to London to be presented to her.

It burned along the roadside near here in spite of all the efforts of a bucket brigade formed by the villagers to put out the fire. The model of a Welsh cottage, Stamford, March 21.— (AP) — believed to be the finest of its kind

The Duke and Duchess of York

To Present Sacred Oratorio Good Friday Night



On Good Friday night at 7:30 the choir of the South Methodist Episcopal Church, pictured above, under the direction of Archibald Sessions, will present Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ." This beautiful setting of the Sacred Passion of our Lord is replete with phrases of moving beauty, rich harmony and dynamic climaxes. It is cast for three solo voices, soprano, tenor and baritone, interspersed with choruses both tender and dramatic. Eleanor Willard, Phillip Magnuson and Robert Gordon will be the soloists and the regular choir of 35 voices will provide the background. This presentation will take the place of the regular monthly musical of the choir and will be the musical event of Holy Week.

SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Speak At School Street Recreation Center Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Hall, nutrition dito give a lecture Thursday afternoon, of this week at 2 o'clock at the School street-Recreation Center. Miss Hall's timely subject will be "How to Live Well on a Low In-

\$10,000 PER DAY come." She will illustrate her talk with lantern slides showing what come." She will illustrate her talk foods are actually necessary in the Washington, March 21.—(AP)— diet when the income is greatly reduced. Meal plans at low cost with five for a week will be distributed in Connecticut, if care is not exer- slaying of Buda

lecture.

NICHOLAS TO RETURN

back home to take up his old place

He made this disclosure of his plans when he reached here at the wheel of the automobile he drove down from Paris in the graelling news agencies as only a few great dailies maintain their own corres- up in the running but the official results will not be announced until

Nicholas angered King Prince Carol by marrying Madame Jana Deletj, a commoner, against the may find their way into the water if king's wishes. There was some talk of stripping him of his royal prero-

Recently the King sent an emissary to see Nicholas and presumably

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Meriden, March 21.-(AP)-Mrs. John Dumont, 66, of 234 Ogden street, Bridgeport, died at the Meriden hospital at 8:05 o'clock this morning of injuries received Saturday noon when an automobile operated by her husband crashed into

Mr. Dumont who suffered a minor head injury was discharged from the to meet in caucus in High School hospital yesterday. This morning Hall on Tuesday, March 22, 1932, at he appeared in Police Court under a 8:00 O'clock P. M., for the purpose technical charge of reckless driving of electing delegates to the Repubbut was paroled in his own recogni- lican State Convention to be held in tion subject to the call of the coro- Hartford, April 6 and 7, 1932, for

ner or police. Dumont was driving on Broad slowed down, apparently to make a Republican Town Committee. left turn. In some unexplained manner Dumont's car was not brought back on the right of way and it hurdled a ten-inch ditch and smashed into a tree.

No Additional

Expenditure

is necessary when our

The Funeral Home

Wm,P, QUISH

DRINKING WATER **FOUNTAINS MAY BREED DANGERS**

and other insects and by dust.

SLAYER IS BORED

Bridgeport, March 21 .- (AP) -

Traced by tell-tale witnesses who

saw his car driven toward the mur-

der scene, with two men in it, and

away again with one man missing,

Joseph Journey, Black Rock inn-

keeper, today at Easton was bound

over for the Superior Court, charged

Frank Buds, Hungarian handyman.

Journey yawned repeatedly and

seemed a thousand miles away in

mind as state witnesses positively

identified his black coupe-with the

"Journeys Inn" lettering on its

sides—as having been driven toward

SHOE TREES

shape.

in a barn near Easton, March 10.

rector of the Connecticut Dairy and Pure Supply May Become Contaminated On Customer's Premises By Several Causes Easily Avoided.

High standards of purification set the lonely barn the morning it was ated Press, before the Institute of all will be welcome to attend this If the water is allowed to come into contact with contaminating matter If this initial talk by Miss Hall on the customer's premises, no carrying nature. Such contamination fortunately occurs only in rare

> instances. One example of how contamination may occur upon the customer's premises rests in the public drinkimpervious materials; jets should be so set that they will not be flooded in case the bowl drain becomes clogged; the end of the nozzle should be protected by a guard so that persons using the fountain cannot come into contact with the nozzle; bowls should be free from corners difficult to clean; drains from the fountain should not have a direct physical connection to a waste

pipe unless the drains are trapped. In the home, dirt and impurities the pipes within the building have become sullied or rusted. Antigatives but the prince left with his duated hot water heating boilers bride for Paris and Carol took no may have become corroded or rusted, so that they are a source of an improper water supply. Filters placed over faucets should be cleanit was he who succeeded in patching ed regularly to prevent an accumulation of dirt on the screens. Water drawn for drinking purposes should not be allowed to stand uncovered

NOTICE! REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican Electors of the Town of Manchester are requested the election of defegates to the Re-publican National Convention to be street and says he swung to the held at Chicago, Illinois, on June 14, right when a car preceding him 1932; and for the appointment of a

> By order of the Town Committee, WM. S. HYDE, Chairman. Dated at Manchester, March 14th



MANCHESTER DAY and NIGHT Phone 4340

AT LOWER PRICES

Fresh Killed Connecticut Birds Retailing At Farm For 46 Cents a Pound.

EASTER TURKEYS

Hartford, March 21 .- For the first time in many years the Easter trade is to be supplied with freshkilled Connecticut turkeys of the desired weights. The State Department of Agriculture reports that late hatching has made available a limited supply of turkeys weighing from 10 to 15 pounds. These turkeys will bear the official yellow tag and New England Quality Label and the growers hope that this use of Connecticut turkeys at Easter will become an annual custom.

The Connecticut Turkey Pro-ducers' Association, although its membership has less than 1,000 turkeys left, has reduced the price to encourage the use of turkeys at Easter time. The wholesale price has been reduced 'rom 45c to 38c per pound and the retail price at the farm will be 46c per pound instead of former price of 55c.

GERMANY TO CELEBRATE GOETHE'S ANNIVERSARY

Weimar, Thuringia, Germany, March 21 - (AP) -One hundred years ago tomorrow, on March 22, 1832, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Germany's literary genius, died at in its fight against disease. this little Thuringian capital, where he spent 56 years of his life, most of the time a high official of the

for a long period of time because of the danger of contamination by flies

morial exercises in Goethe's honor. The memorial exercises actually began last night with the performance of "Goetz von Verlichingen," the first important drama of the career that was to be crowned with "Faust," Gothe's masterpiece. Today Thomas Mann, internationally famous German novelist and Nobel with the first degree slaying of prize winner, delivered an address on the life of the great master, and

> Goethe was born in 1749. He was only 26 when he accepted an invitation of Karl August, young heriditary prince of Weimar, to come here

industry and mining, and became essential to the governing of the little Saxon state. It pays to buy form-fitting wood- of eighteenth century humanism," tile soap or other bland soap. Shave

throughout Germany tomorrow.

state, interested himself in agricul- covery of the tubercle bacillus."

has been called "the divine comedy en shoe trees to keep your new was the climax of his long career up these pieces, melt them in a little spring footgear unwrinkled and in and was completed shortly before hot wate rand put in a few drops of They are relatively inexpen- his death at the age of 83.

Today, from every part of Ger-many, government officials, representatives of universities and distinguished men of letters were hurrying here to take part in me-

there was a performance of

"Egmont."

The second part of "Faust," which

KOCH ANNIVERSARY ON NEXT THURSDAY

President Hoover Calls On **Nation To Honor Memory** of Noted Scientist.

Washington, March 21-(AP) -President Hoover today called upon the nation to commemorate next Thursday the 50th anniversary of the isolation of the tuberculosis germ by Robert Koch, a German

In a statement issued from the White House, the President praised Koch as having made "priceless contributions to human welfare through his discovery of the tubercle bacillus on March 24, 1882. The President's statement follows:

"Fifty years ago, on March 24, 1882, Robert Koch, a German doctor, startled the medical circles of Europe by announcing he had discovered the germ that causes tuber-"The steps he took to prove his opinion, and the clarity with which

he explained those steps, made his report not only a classic in medical literature but established a technique in medical research that ever since has been a boon to civilization 50th Anniversary

"Next Thursday the 50th anniversary of Robert Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacillus will be commemorated throughout the world. unstinted honor will be paid to the memory of the famous man who almost single handed directed the feet of nations toward the path of victory in the relentless, though silent, war against the destructive

forces of nature. "In the United States the benefits of Koch's discovery loom large in light of the fact that the death rate from tuberculosis is now but onefourth what it was in 1882, and the search for a specific cure, as yet undiscovered, goes steadily forward along the lines he mapped out. "Because of his priceless contri-

butions to human welfare it is fitting that we, as a nation, do him honor, and that each community acknowledge its debt to liobert Koch by commemorating in an appropriate manner the occasion of Goether soon became minister of the 50th anniversary of his dis-

LIQUID SHAMPOO

Save all little pieces of good casyour favorite perfumery and bottle sive, considering the good job they Memorial exercises will be held the mixture. It makes an excellent

If you had to WALK



liquid shampoo.



. . then you'd surely realize the convenience and value of out-of-town telephone service!

> NO WONDER 25,000,000 out-of-town telephone calls were made in this state last year. They saved many hours of time, countless dollars of expense. You go so far for so little, when you travel by out-of-town telephone. For example, note these station-to-station rates for calls during the daytime (4:30 a. m.

> > 40 miles for 35c 64 miles for 45c 100 miles for 60c 150 miles for 80c

The farther you go, the less it costs per mile. And the rates for station-to-station calls to points more than 42 miles away

are even lower during the evening and night hours. Use out-of-town telephone service more often; you'll be delighted at how much pleasure and convenience it will bring

you — and at such little cost.



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

VETERAN ROCKVILLE MAILMAN STRICKEN

Frederick O. Alden Dies While Covering His Route At 9:30 This Morning.

Rockville, March 21.-Frederick O. Alden, dean of local letter carriers, died suddenly at 9:30 o'clock neth W. Stevens presented Irving this morning, when stricken with Press, 25, of New Haven and Joheart complications as he delivered seph Dennard, 34, colored, of Hartmail over his regular route. Mr. ford before Judge John E. Fisk on Alden, who was sixty-four years charges of driving without licenses. old, was connected with the Post Office here for thirty-six years and costs and Dennard was fined the when he reached the retirement age of sixty-two, two years ago was granted an extension of time by Washington to continue his duties.

Fell on His Face Mr. Alden lived alone at the corner of Prospect and Cottage streets. This morning he reported at the Post Office as usual and started on his route at 8:45 o'clock. He was in the act of leaving mail at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwalm, who live at the corner of Mountain and Prospect streets, when he fell forward on his face. Dr. T. F. Rockwell, medical examiner, was called and said that death was due to by Captain Stephen Tobin and was heart complications.

born in Rockville on August 20, under the influence of liquor. As he 1868, the son of Philander and Mary was not causing a disturbance he Alden. His father, a Civil War was given a chance to sober up, but veteran, died when he was nine failing to do so the Chief of Police years old and his mother died seven- took him into custody. teen years ago. Mr. Alden was a Cahill, 23, has served time at Tolmember of the United Workmen land jail on several occasions the and the Union Congregational past few years. He has been given

Started Work in 1896 ville Post Office as a substitute car- at a college in Philadelphia. Drink rier in April, 1896. He worked as a substitute carrier for thirteen years since the death of his mother about dering around: Kay Francis wear- It has fallen further this winter and and was then taken on as a regular. Two years ago he has been in congranted an extension of time by ness and was committed to the Washington. Mr. Alden had a State Farm at Norwich. Renato genial personality and was well Bachloski of Rockville was fined \$25 came in contact.

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Union church, Burial will be in Holyoke, Mass.

RABBIT BREEDERS HERE **OPEN ANNUAL SHOW**

Manchester Rabbit Breeders have more than a hundred rabbits on display in a vacant store located at 830 Main street, next to the Montgomery Ward Company. The occasion is the annual Easter show and it will High school, won first prize in the didn't know each other until after 1926.

have rabbits on display. Most of of 1934. The prizes were gold opened her Bel-Air mansion yet. them are white, an appropriate pieces. Easter specimen, but there are a There were eight contestants for dozen other breeds.

There were eight contestants for the honors and the judges were At-

Association held its monthly meet- Fuller and Mrs. D. J. McCarthy. ing here yesterday and many of the prize winning rabbits shown at national exhibitions were here. In- Club have purchased 100 pheasants cluded was one rabbit weighing which will be distributed in Rock-23 1-2 pounds. Some of them were ville and vicinity this spring. The

left for the local Easter show. meeting and during the course of in the Tolland County woods in the which President George Rivoldo of next few weeks. About 6,000 of Hamden spoke on how to breed rab- these birds will be put out through bits, how to tell the various specimens and other facts relative to the rabbit industry. Dr. Sears of Windsor Locks spoke on the "Buy-back Concerns." A basket lunch was served. The visitors put on a fine

KILLED BY FUMES

New London, March 21 .- (AP)-Donald M. Harwood, 26, son of P. LeRoy Harwood, chairman of the LeRoy Harwood, chairman of the five large pictures are being placed be bothered with sleeping sickness and one of the most prominent bank- on the walls of the dining room of ers in Eastern Connecticut, was the home. They are the gift of Edfound dead in the garage of his win Gould, New York philanthrohome at 226 Ocean avenue, and Medical Examiner Charles Kaufman returned a finding of accidental death personal friend of Mr. McClain and from carbon monoxide gas. The youth had closed the garage

doors, before shutting off the motor and it is believed he was going around the car to turn the ignition key and then leave by a side door, when he slipped and fell, striking day, was held from his late home his head on a ladder, the force of the on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. blow rendering him unconscious.

The youth was a graduate of Bulkeley high school, this city, and officiated and burial was in the of Phillips Exeter Academy. He Ellington cemetery. The bearers also attended Amherst college. For were Robert McAlister, Rudolph several years he was in the invest- Baer, Henry Arens and A. L. Spitment banking business in New zel, all of Springfield, Mass. York and for the past year had been eastern Connecticut representative of the Roy P. H. Barner Company,

MRS. BIDDLE MAROONED

Nenana, Alaska, March 21 .-(AP) -Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, Philadelphia society matron snowbound in the interior near here, has requested an airplane be sent to her

Mrs. Biddle came to the territory Wednesday afternoon at the Elks last autumn intending to devote six home, are asked to take note that it Town of Bolton are requested to months to gathering material for has been postponed until a later meet in caucus in the Basement of a book. She stopped at the home of date on account of Holy Week. The the Church on Tuesday, March 22, Fannie Quigley, ploneer woman of date of the bridge party will be an- 1932, at 7:30 O'Clock P. M., for the the Katshima region, on January 12, nounced soon. Mrs. Thomas Dannaintending to remain a few days. her of Manchester is president of Republican State Convention to be Mandelin, TenorBanjo, Guitar Heavy storms, however, prevented the club.

her leaving by a dog team. No plans are being made to send Mike Cooney, who has been bucking presentation of the cantata Stain- 14, 1932; and for the appointment snow clogged trails in an effort to er's "Crucifizion" at the Rockville of a Republican Town Committee. reach the Quigley cabin. If Cooney is unable to battle his way through, an attempt will be made to send hearsals. Leonard Patricelli, tenor the regular mail plane to Mrs. Bid- soloist at the Center church, Hart-

No License Arrests

The State Police of the Stafford Barracks have been busy the past week checking up and arresting drivers without licenses. Several have appeared before the Rockville

Ory of Mrs. Sophia Chapman by her granddaughters, Mrs. Henry North and Miss Adelaid Cook.

The fourth division of the Ladies cases coming up in court today. The other was postponed until March

On Friday State Policeman Ken-Press was fined \$22.06, including

At the same session of the court Fred Lennon, 39, of Park Place was sentenced to 30 days in Tolland jail and ordered to pay costs of \$10.18. Charles Mead of Union street. being found guilty of intoxication. Lennon formerly resided in Manchester and has given his family and police nsiderable trouble because of imbibing too freely.

Cahill In T puble Thomas Cahill, well known in police circles, where he has appeared before the court on many occasions, was arrested on Saturday morning charged with intoxication. Cahill The veteran mail carrier was has been about town several days

every chance to make good. He attended High school a few years ago He began his duties at the Rock- and later worked his way one year

pension age but as he desired to In Police Court this morning, continue as a letter carrier he was Cahill was found guilty of drunkenliked by everyone with whom he and costs of \$11.06 for driving without a license. He was also given a The funeral will be held Thursday suspended jail sentence of 15 days fternoon at 2 o'clock from the for driving while his license was un-

lication "The Banner," was award- evening's entertainment — that is with 26 pounds then, and it will pay State Association Members In Town Yesterday For Annual Meeting — Show Open To ducted by the Columbia Scholastic these days. Miriam Hopkins off to The Banner," was award-evening's entertainment — that is some of them are. They say Leslie and Ann are getting inseparable these days. Miriam Hopkins off to The cost of clothing decreased Press Association at its 8th annual her singing teacher's. She's going 7.2 per cent in the last six months convention at Columbia University. convention at Columbia University. to sing in her next film. Last year "The Banner" was in fourth place.

Winners In Contest last all week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

annual public speaking contest of the ceremony. the Rockville High School Alumni Colleen Moore The fourteen members of the Association. The second prize went tertaining some friends at the Em- in other "cost of living" items. Manchester Rabbit Breeders as well to Stanley Kunicki of this city, bassy club. Colleen is glad to be Rents, however, are 10 per cent as the membership of the junior class of 1932 and the third was back. But she still is so uncertain lower than they were two years boys and girls organizations all awarded Miss Ida Friedman, class about her plans that she hasn't ago.

The Connecticut Rabbit Breeders torney E. J. Lonergan, Luther H.

Pheasants Being Released The Rockville Fish and Game State Fish and Game Commission More than 60 persons attended the will release about 1,000 pheasants the woods in the state this spring.

According to a statement made by the County Game Warden of that city. . . . A lot of cities would like to adopt Marie. In fact several breed this spring. The state board already have done so-unofficially. between one and two years old will also made plans for distribution of about 500 pheasants imported from Edwards. England and a number of these will be released locally.

County Home Gift ent of the Tolland County Home at Vernon announced on Saturday that plans to visit the Tolland County

Funeral of Carl Arens The funeral of Carl Arens, 73, who died at the home of ...s son, Fred Arens at Ellington on Thurs-Memorial Service

Home in the very near future.

At the 10:30 service on Sunday morning at the Rockville Baptist church, a memorial service was held in memory of Curtis K. Christopher, who died leveral weeks ago. The deceased was a former deacon and Sunday school superintendent of the church. Rev. Edward L. Nield paid splendid tribute to the memory of the deceased.

Bridge Postponed All members of the Emblem Club and those who were planning assistance, word received here said. to attend the public bridge party on

Stainer's Crucifixion A large number of people from Republican National Convention to a plane until word is received from Rockville and vicinity attended the be held at Chicago, Illinois, on June · lard, and Harvey Hutchinson, bass 1982.

soloist at the Church of the Reist church choir, augmented by a number of voices.

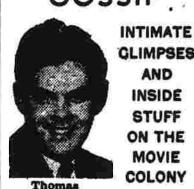
Notes The flowers on the communion table at Union church on Sunday morning were given in loving memory of Mrs. Sophia Chapman by

City Court, three more being taken Aid Society of the Union church The fourth division of the Ladies into custody Saturday, two of the will hold a card party in the social rooms of the church on Friday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock.

> Rockville visitor on Sunday. permit to build a dwelling on Cen- since 1929. ter street in the Grove Hill section.

83 Talcott avenue. Miss Edith Mead, Clinton Public Health nurse, was the week-end

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



CLIMPSES INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE

Kay Has a Mink Coat ing a beautiful mink coat. . . And is below the 1913 price. what a coat!

-BY DAN THOMAS-

Walter Wanger going into the prices, but there has been a gen-blunt commercial buildings, stands Brown Derby. He arrived in town eral downward movement since No-the century-old Cathedral of St. at 4:45 and at 6:45 was in the vember 15. as to how that place rates with him. dropped in two years from 63 cents Movie folk like to go there be- to 39 cents a dozen. cause the head waiters bow to them. The "home" dollar will buy 30 cathedral is too intimately linked

Talmadge-Roland? Gilbert Roland at the Argentina recital with Connie Talmadge and Natlie Keaton, while their sister, week. Norma, is off to Paris for a divorce. Wonder if Roland will join her there when she is free. . . . And if so how

von Sternberg and Marlene Dietrich at the same recital. Marie Dressler showing Wally Beery a parchment scroll from the mayor of Palo Alto, Calif., asking back this week.

Sleepy Mr. Young without telling the real reason he it would be if they were delivered. doesn't want to attend. He used to and would fall asleep at 10 o'clock regardless of surroundings. The 10 o'clock habit got such a hold on him that he still turns in at that hour

if at all possible. Jeanette MacDonald back from New York. And planning the big party she had to postpone because of her hurried trip east. Evalyn Knapp walking arm in arm with her handsome boy friend, who isn't an actor. They say this romance is getting pretty serious. So is Frances Dee's. . . . But more about that later.

Downtown to the Belasco with Dorothy Dix to see Richard Bennett in "Cyrano de Bergerac." And to a movie at the end of the first act. Movies are some good after all. Coffee at the Brown Derby and so home to bed.

STRICKEN ON TRAIN

Hartford, March 21.-(AP)-Stricken with a heart attack on a train coming here from Springfield. Mass., Milton B. Mills of 999 Harvard avenue, a traveling salesman, died in the police ambulance on the way to a hospital.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican Electors of the held in Hartford, April 6 and 7, 1982, for the election of delegates to the

By order of the Town Committee, SAMUEL R. WOODWARD,

Dated at Bolton, March 15th,

Mr. and Mrs. Average Family than in any year since 1916. House

The department of labor's cost of living survey in 32 representative articles of food decreased in price in the last year. The average price for all food staples now is almost as low as it was in the pre-war, index low living cost year of 1913. Like a shower of manna to the family with relatively undiminished

income has been the big drop since 1929 in the prices of potatoes, butter and eggs. From November 15, 1929, to November 15, 1931, the

Derby. Draw your own conclusions The average price of eggs Louis.

suspended jail sentence of 15 days for driving while his license was under suspension and was placed on probation for sixty days.

Harry J. Levine of Hartford paid \$1 and costs amounting to \$12.06 for driving without a license.

Banner Wins Prize

Eileen All Excited
Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak going into a picture show. Yes, screen actresses are perfectly satisfied to be taken such places for an interest of the country of the seven in 1929; it will pay four to five pounds of four now, whereas in the city's founding and rooted with the city's founding and rooted in all its tradition to yield to the pounds. The dollar now will buy four to five pounds of pork chops as compared with less than three pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds of pork chops as compared with less than three pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds of cathedral is too intimately linked with the city's founding and rooted in all its tradition to yield to the pounds. The dollar now will buy four to five pounds of pork chops as compared with less than three pounds two years ago; it will buy to four to five pounds of pork chops as compared with the city's founding and rooted in all its tradition to yield to the pounds. The five four to five pounds of pork chops are to five four to five pounds of pork chops are to five four to five f

to sing in her next film.

Eileen Percy getting all excited over her reported engagement to Harpo Marx. She says she scarcely knows him. Well, there have been and more than 15 per cent since in the last six months and more than 15 per cent since in the last six months and more than 15 per cent since in the last six months cathedral, said the first mass in the city's history on the site on which the church now stands.

Arising from this worship, they Goldie Lavitt of Ellington, a pupil knows him. Well, there have been of the class of 1935 at the Rockville other instances of where the couple did in the typical post-war year of munity which was to become a

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cent beer is to be reported to the Senate will not be decided until next

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deemer, Hartford, were the soloists. Home Dollars 'Fewer But Fatter' Than In '29: They'll Buy Biggest Basket of Food Since 1915

INDEX NUMBERS SHOWING CHANGES IN COST OF LIVING (ALL ITEMS)

Many of the older families of the

city travel far across the city to at-

tend its weekly services. The church

is visited by thousands, who are told that in 1831 Pope Gregory XVI con-

ferred a special blessin, on it.
Bishop Joseph Raphael Rosati,

timate friend of Pope Gregory.

The cathedral is probably the most important landmark now

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Mr. and Mrs. Average Family look for "home" dollars now, they

find them more clusive than they did in 1929, but those same dollars

will cover more territory. Above is shown what the dolla- will buy now

and two years ago. Chart shows the trend of all living costs since 1917.

Linked With City's History

Old St. Louis Cathedral Is

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Down near the river front in St.

In later years, downtown activity

has moved away from it. But the

metropolis in the middle west.

Saint Louis of France. The present weeks for one!

early St. Louis.

1913=100

Washington (AP)-For the homeliving consumer of low or moderate income, one shaft of sunlight shines steadily through the gloom of the business slump.

His dollars, although they may be fewer, go further today, on the basis of government statistics, than at any time since 1917. The pur-Henry M. Schonrock, director of chasing power of the "ho ie" dol-the Rockville Boys' Band was a lar—the dollar that buys meat and potatoes, clothing and other neces-Louis Poggie has been granted a sities—has increased substantially

While a 14.9 per cent decrease in Postmaster George E. Dickinson the living cost in the last two years has been granted a permit to build does not compensate the country at a garage at the rear of his home at large for an employment decline of nearly 29 per cent and a payroll drop of 44.5 per cent, it nevertheless has eased the pinch of the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. economic slump in thousands of households. And it has come almost as a "gi " for those with unimpaired income.

find food is cheaper now than it has been since 1915. Clothes cost less furnishing goods retail at the low-est figure since 1917 and the cost of housing, fuel and light com-bined is the least since 1920.

cities shows that 41 out of 42 staple

average price of butter declined Government statistics are not available on the current average Louis, rising over warehouses and

The cost of clothing decreased

Colleen Moore and her hubby en- light has not kept pace with that The reduction in rents, fuel and

Washington, March. 21.—(AP)— Whether a bill to permit four per

Supporters of the Bingham bill reported favorably Saturday by a manufactures ub-committee had long will she remain free. . . . Josef hoped to have the full committee take it up immediately, but Chairman LaFollette is in Wisconsin in connection with the presidential primary campaign and will not be

Senator Metcalf (R., R. I.), chairman of the sub-committee said he would seek consideration of the measure promptly ,on LaFollette's

A statistician has found that Congress spends \$840 per week for Albert S. McClain, superintend-ble excuse for getting out of a party livered. But think how much worse

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CUMMINGS WARNS AGAINST DEADLOCK

Democratic Leader Asks Party To Nominate Roosevelt At Next Convention.

Homer S. Cummings, of Greenwich, former Democratic National committee and leader in Governor Roosevelt presidential campaign today advised the party to nominate of the state. promptly the first candidate who receives a majority vote if a repeti-tion of the 1924 deadlock is to be disappointed in an American buil

Hartford, March 21. - (AP) -

of the party that only the unex-perienced fall to see," and "whose nomination is as certain as anything in politics can be." "Unfortunately our party still operates under the so-called twothirds rule" Mr. Cummings said. This, is in effect, one-third rule for t allows a determined minority to party action and prevent the convention from functioning. While welcoming all legitimate can-

against any attempt, by a minority. to block action and wear down the Mr. Cummings declared that Governor Roosevelt is the leading candidate and "is the first choice, at least, of three seats and a second choice of practically all the others; he could be elected without serious ecathedral is the third to be built on difficulty, and make an able and

popular president. No Deadlock "I have contact with leading Democrats from every state in the union and my correspondence with keymen through the country is very large" Mr. Cummings declared. "They believe that the can-vote of the convention should be nominated promptly and that no deadlock should be permitted to develop. To destroy the leading candidate is to destroy the party and to hand the election to the opposition.

"Republican leaders are hopeful that we shall make a flasco of our America has four women now National convention, as we did Thousands read of the celebration serving as vice consuls in the For-, 1924. In that convention the leadand its part as an institution in eign Service: Frances E. Willis of ing candidate refused to give way to Redlunds, Calif., who is stationed the opposition and the Pierre Laclede Liguest and at Valparaiso, Chile; Nelle B. tenacious opposition had enough cathedral, said the first mass in the is vice-consul at Beirut, Syria; was a deadlock. Which side should Margaret Warner of Lincoln, have yielded in this emergency is Mass., who is at Geneva, Switzer- not now a matter of importance. land, and Constance Harvey, of The fact to bear in mind is that the Arising from this worship, they Buffalo, N. Y., who is at Ottawa, Democratic Party wrecked its own prospects and handed the election to the Republicans because of intra-

Woman Conquers Fox After Party strife. All of this happened in 1764. They Hour's Battle, says a headline. And dedicated their efforts to their king, some women have to fight for attractively stated" he pointed out "and abundantly financed. Infla-

tionist legislation recently enacted, and more of the same type which will be passed later on, may tend to step up prices and omewhat stim-ulate business. If such a result should follow, it would undoubtedly

be helpful to the party in power. Manifestly, a spirited contest lies ahead of us." "We in Connecticut can be with the winner or not as we choose" he said. "Our duty, however, is clear, we owe it to the democracy of the nation. Moreover we owe a special

MRS. KANE DIES

duty to Governor Cross."

Bridgewater, Conn., March 21 .-(AP)-Mrs. Fannie L. J. Kane, 76, manager of Hilltop Farm here for the last 14 years, died yesterday after a short illness. She had a wide acquaintance among auto tourists

fighter's performance because the Mr. Cummings issued this warn-ing in a statement to the Hartford can will realize that if the public Times on the presidential issue in must have bull, it must be interwhich he pointed to Governor Roose-velt as the "one candidate so un-



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BEGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20cear-old, falls in love with LARRY dance hall where she works as hostess. Larry is engaged to ELIZA-BETH BOWES, debutante, but pays attentions to Ellen until his fiancee

returns from Europe. Believing Larry is lost to her, Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 years old and wealthy, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, MIKE, inured in a street accident. Ellen knows such a marriage will provide for her mother, MOLLY ROSSI-TER, and make it possible for her sister, MYRA, to marry BERT

Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, you say that." dancer, and, fearing this talk may persuades him to wait until after steady and her eyes were dry. the ceremony. Barclay's lawyer, "I'm sensible about that too-SYMES, regards Ellen as a gold-now," she said quietly.

Connecticut town, Barclay and Ellen ward haste. "If there's anything and Myra and Armstead are mar- you need I'll be glad to be of assistried. Barclay and his bride drive to ance." his Long Island home. Ellen reads in a newspaper that Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Bowes is broken. That night Barclay suffers a fatal heart attack. Doctors, nurses and symes, the lawyer, arrive. Symes ells Ellen papers have been stolen proving Barclay's divorce and therefore her marriage is not legal. To avoid scandal she relinquishes all claim to the fortune. Only FER-GUS, the butler, knows of her pres- "Don't ence in the house that night. Ellen learns Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew. Ellen goes home, committed to protect Barclay's honor and her own. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI A week later Ellen called on Symes. He had telephoned to say he following Steven's death had been helped. Even Mike with his constant, fretful appeals for amusement

and whirled her onward. She was a trifle pale that crisp

"You're looking well," he said in-"You're looking well," he said inly,
adequately, and stopped and said no "I'm going to tear it up," the girl point."

"It's been a hard pull, I know," he continued abruptly, "but everything's gone well. You've seen the papers, of course?"

"I have." she said.

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Steven's death and about Steven's correct. He's a rogue-or so I bewill. A sharp legal battle was an- lieve." ticipated between his sister, Mrs. HARROWGATE, young artist Elliot Barclay Harrowgate, and waver. whom she meets at Dreamland, a Leda Grayson Barclay whose di-St. Agatha's Hospital. Headlines an- to the safe." nounced that Lede Grayson Barcley, the widow, had arrived too late, speeding by plane from Mexico.

"I wanted to go to the funeral," Ellen announced forlornly as Symes pulled up a chair for her. "That would have been the sheer-

est folly," he pointed out, quite his legal, būsiness-like self again. "You've been so sensible about everything else I'm surprised to hear mentioned him. I only did it beerything else I'm surprised to hear Ellen forced a valiant, apologetic warned.

be revived, he and Ellen agree to smile. He looked away with the conkeep their marriage secret until they sideration she had found so unexsail for Europe. Barclay wants to pected, then looked back again. She event he does turn up, just ignore frocks, etc., etc. settle a fortune on Ellen but she was composed now. Her hands were

"I've wanted to tell you and here's In a double marriage in a small my chance," Symes began in awk-

> The square Rossiter chin lifted. ways Fergus' only interest in you "There's nothing at all," Ellen said would be getting money. When he quickly. "I've always made my own learns you haven't any he'll leave way and I still can. I've been a par- you alone." asite long enough. Monday I'm going back to work."

"Not on Monday!" "Yes-Monday."

dream of returning to the store. burning paper until the flame came Lorene came to see me and said too near her fingers. Then she she'd try to get my place back for walked to the half open window, reme, but I couldn't do that. There'd leased the paper and watched the be too much gossip and speculation tiny flame drift downward 20 stories -and besides my brother-in-law toward the street. works there. I wouldn't want to chance anything coming up that use it," she said, turning around might hurt him."

replied a little uneasily. He rose, my running away with you that walked silently to the end of the morning, which I'm beginning to Myra, Molly and Bert all had room and back. He bent over his doubt," she explained slowly, "it desk before he spoke again.

"Well, here it is." had helped. Life and the everyday a document and tossed it to Ellen. he would contract a shabby, fraudu-The paper opened outward beneath lent marriage. That marriage liand steady and her sweet mouth the marriage of Steven Barclay to would have been used at his excould smile. Symes looked at the girl and saw that she was changed. Armstead and Molly Rossiter, "Aren't you afraid," Symes asked There were courage and bravery signed by Rev. Mr. Cyrus Southey. gravely, "that the day may come scents you use of one tragrance.

There were courage and bravery Ellen read the words with fascin- when you'll wish you hadn't been The idea is not only to match you ry that were definitely, unmistak- ated, fearful eyes. Suddenly she so reckless?" tore the document once across.

"Stop that," Symes called sharp- burned it."

You might need it terribly some she sat down again. "I imagine I'm line of toilet articles that are untime. If the fact that you were rather like an ostrich-so deter- scented. Many women have bought alone with Steven the night he died mined that part of my life is over certain lotions and creams just be-Much had been printed about ever comes out can't you see how that I've come almost to believe it cause they liked their smells. This be to prove your own-innocence?" ter Steven's death when I took off is the only reason women buy them. passionately. "I couldn't!"

his eves avoiding her eyes. "What are you keeping back?" she asked in a clear, even tone.

"What made you ask that?" "Nothing especially," he anwered, troubled by the steadiness

Ellen's frightened eyes did not

"It appears," Symes continued, vorce had been so recently set aside. clearing his throat, "that it was the larger-figure. No news of Ellen had appeared—no Fergus who stole the papers provsuggestion that another woman had ing . Stevan's divorce and turned lent medium for this model. Plain been with Steven when he died, them over to Leds Grayson. Fergus blending shade crepe is used for the Headlines chronicled the death at was the only person who had access bands and bow. Lace is used for the

The lawyer spread out his hands. sion that Fergus is dangerous." "What could he do?" the girl yards of 89-inch contrasting.

whispered.

riage license in her hands.

"In the unlikely event he is able to locate you, in the unlikely ing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb anything he says or, better still, refer him to me. I'll settle him quick and will help you economize. enough. Blackmail's actionable!"

keep the license for your own pro- send your order today. She said nothing at all. "You have the advantage of being der one book. Enclose 10 cents in poor," Symes suggested more con- stamps or coin and mail your order

fidently. "A real advantage in many to Fashion Department.

Ellen looked around the order desk, whipped a match from a holder, struck it and applied the glowchecked herself to add, ing end to her marriage license. be alarmed. I wouldn't Symes made no move. She held the

"That's so I won't be tempted to "Nothing will come up," Symes "If there was any nobility in

was in trying to prevent people from imagining that Steven thought so He fumbled in a drawer, produced little of my honor and his own that her fingers. She was looking at the cense-I suppose I might have used license which announced on Sept. 'it to prove I was innocent but it -Fragrant Thoughts for Spring-

"Terribly afraid. That's why I

"You must do no such thing! myself," said Ellen thoughtfully as valuable a marriage license might never happened. From the day af- new line refutes the belief that that "I'd never use it!" Ellen declared my wedding ring . I've almost be- The creams, complexion tonics, pow-Symes did not respond. There was married. I remember him as he was texture, a pleasure to use, though long silence. He sat down again, in the store, not as my husband. | they have no fragrance whatever. "You've heard nothing of Fergus. If the thing ever comes out-if any- whole line to suit yourself by put-

think. It will be my punishment." "Punishment for what?" of her glance. "I just wondered didn't really love him," she an- line of cosmetics, scented to suit because it happens that your pre- swered somberly. "You knew that yourself. sentiment concerning Fergus was all the time, I think."

him of Larry Harrowgate. The law- this. Moreover, there are always before you make it up. You'll be yer looked at her compassionately your knees, your elbows and shin able to save cleaning bills by washand did not speak.

she concluded. "It is a mix-up," he agreed. Whether you achieve one fra-"I don't suppose I'll ever see him grance for your whole line of cos-them for pressing. again so there's no use worrying," metics, certainly it is advisable to Ellen said resolutely.

Illogically she tried to believe the creams with rose scent never can same thing. Aloud she put the ques- achieve that elusive fragrance that Jones first qualified for the Nation that had so often sounded in she might, would she stick to one.

"If I do meet Larry again do you

(To Be Continued)

Evening HeralJ Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington Here are lovely slenderizing lines

for the matronly figure. You'll love the new skirt cut with its clever diagonal lines to reduce hip bulk. The crossover bodice has applied band trim that is very effective and becoming, besides producing a flat line much appreciated by

A patterned crepe silk is an exceltiny vestee.

Style No. 8178 is designed for "Of course we'll never prove it. sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 However, I've come to the conclu- inches bust. Size 36 requires 31/2 yards of 39-inch material with % whispered.

She looked again at the mar- are also suitable.

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cause I thought you should be plete range for the woman, miss. child and the stout, articles showing. what hats will be worn, hairdress-

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worthy one, is to have all of the people.

The idea is not only to match your powder and perfume up in scent, but to have bath powder, toilet water, hand lotions, creams and so "I can't understand your view- forth blend nicely, instead of combatting each other with as many "I don't entirely understand it different scents as there are lotions. Quite in this trend comes a new

lieved he and I never went to a lit- der bases, and all the other costle town in Connecticut and were metics in the line are exquisite in "At the same time," she per- One neat little trick that this line sisted, "I know I don't want any allows is this: If you go in for exlife-lines like that marriag license. otic scents, you can easily scent this have you?" he questioned deliber- thing ever happens-I'll just have ting a bit of cotton with your fa-

to let people think what they will vorite perfumery right into the jars. The creams and lotions will take up this fragrance, so it is stated, and "For marrying Steven when I there you are, gifted with a whole The outstanding contribution that

this new line makes, in my opinion, After a pause Symes asked, "But is a new body cream. Now every my dear child, don't you ever hope woman with any tension in her life knows that sometimes her whole "I certainly do," she answered body feels tense and dried up. An onestly. Then quite simply she told application of this cream will relieve always shrink washable material "It's a terrible mix-up, isn't it," This body cream is meant for them you prefer to have them cleaned, primarily.

select scents that more or less go "You'll see him again-I'm sure together. The woman who uses violet toilet water, lily of the valley Ellen . treasured those words. powder, jasmine perfumery, and

> man on the street says stock market suckers are waiting for a re-

Things have got so bad that the



-President Herbert Hoover.

My policy of avoiding publicity homes in the community. has been knocked for a row of milk bottles: Now, I'm up in the news bigger than the Shanghai war. -Salvatore Spitale, New York gangster and Lindbergh go-

Poverty is at the bottom of all -Clarence Darrow, noted attorney.

The American people are pretty much aroused and they will attend to the Republican party in Novem-

of Mississippi.

-Senator Pat Harrison

I have not been, I am not now and I do not expect to be a candidate for any political office. -Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker.

I have not much longer to live. All I live for is to see my innocent boy out of prison. mother of Tom Mooney.

Hint to Dressmakers

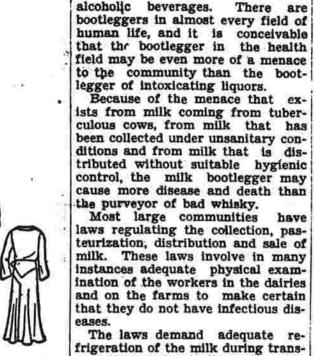
bones that need a bit of softening. ing the things yourself and even if you'll be sure that they aren't going to shrink when the cleaner dampens

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE

In spite of his wizardry, it took seven years from the time Bobby tional Amateur golf championship for the title to come into his pos-

Add Signs of the Times: Lefty Grove and Bill Terry.





The laws demand adequate refrigeration of the milk during transthe milk must be held for a certain definite period at a certain definite temperature, distribution in steril- hostelry at Muskoka Lake, Canada,

izer bottles and proper handling of at the age of 25. the bottles that are collected from the homes after the milk is used. Instances are recorded in which farmers owning one or two cows have collected the milk from these cows and peddled it from door to door in nearby communities, without observing any sanitary precautions, and at lower prices than can

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Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

MENACE TO HEALTH

Observance of Sanitary Regulation

Safeguards Vital Precaution

to Users in Cities

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

the Health Magazine

The 18th amendment has made

OF COMMUNITY

MILK BOOTLEGGERS

One instance is recorded in peddler delivered such a farmer milk to a home where there was The safest risk in the world is a scarlet fever and each day collected The latest spring vogue, and a share in the future of the American the bottles from this home, rinsed

> menacing than bootlegging in any straight. other field.

It is a wise precaution to check up on your milk man and be sure that his methods are sanitary.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- Ned Washington, recent recruit to Tin Pan Alley from Norfolk, Va., says he's the great, great, great, great grand-nephew of George Washington. His great, great, great, great grandfather, Ned recounts, was Laurence Washington, half brother of this country's father.

Ned crashed the Washington Bicentennial celebration program with a song he calls "Let Them Fight It -Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84-year-old Out In Their Own Back Yard." That, he says, expresses the family sentiment of all the Washingtons, so far as America getting mixed up in foreign embroilments is concerned. Ned is the son of one Michael Washington, of Norfolk.

Something Shocking A contract to supply electrical ower to one building center here

based on an estimated annual use of 32,000,000 kilowatt hours. This is in excess of the demands of some towns of 30,000 population. There'll be that many people in the center, though-if they rent the of-

Frieda Hempel's personality continues to engage local music critics whenever she appears in concert. Bill Tilden, they say, so far outclasses his professional tennis opposition that the one-sided matches now flop financially. It is estimated that 17,000,000

cigarets are smoked in New York

Jones, and the "Jones crowd," poor

little souls, were looked upon sus-

piciously as undestrable companions

soon put a stop to the intimacy be-

tween Mary and Sarah Jones. It

"Dorothy? Oh, nothing. Well-

let her have it she says mean

mother is my friend and they are

very nice (she meant rich and im-

want to see you with that Jones girl

again, you have queer tastes, I must

"Sure. She lets you have your

"That isn't it at all, really,

The upshot of the whole affair

There is too much "social game"

who understand them. The best

playmates are those who bring out

ing to be a teacher some day."

own way because she wants to get

Well, it's too bad.

nicest girl I know."

A CHIED'S FRIENDS

Mothers often look for certain things in their children's playmates, for their own children, regardless of deeper qualities that Mrs. Smith besides that she will count for so much.

Mary Smith's mother looks down has happened too often lately. the street at twelve o'clock and sees "Mary, what is the matter with Mary coming arm in arm with the you and Dorothy? You never youngest of the "Jones crowd" that seem to play with her any more." lives on Star Way. They are al-Medical Association, and of Hygela, ways called the "Jones crowd," as I guess it's because she always though they had no right to the wants her own way and if I don't word children."

Mr. Jones did something or other the word bootlegger significant to one time, not quite clear in the every person in the United States. neighborhood mind, and was never However, the use of the term can- more seen at home. Mrs. Jones, a not and should not be restricted worked-to-death little person, was portant) people. Anyway, I don't wholly to the illegal distribution of left with five children to support. She sewed and went out on odd jobs wholly to the illegal distribution of She sewed and went out on odd jobs alcoholic beverages. There are serving at parties, keeping other "Sarah! Why Sarah's the kindest, human life, and it is conceivable she could do to feed her own small that the bootlegger in the health fry.

She had the qualities of a lady, in with you. Don't be stupid, child. although she usually wore other It's all very clear." people's clothes—and so did her children. The Jones children were Mother. She is just nice every clean and well mannered but way. I always feel so happy when usually for obvious reasons they I'm with her, and she knows a lot looked like the rag-tag and bobtail about books and things. She is go-

If Mrs. Jones had had a recent husband she could have and would was Dorothy's restoration and have lived on North Avenue in- Sarah's defeat. May Smith continstead of on Star Way. She would ued to give in to the selfish Dorothy have belonged to the best club and and in time developed inferiority, so on, because certain citizens re- discontent and resentment. membered that it was her family who had given the hospital to the insisted upon with children. They town and in those days they had gravitate to people they like and been respected and kowtowed to.

Suspicious of the Joneses But they also remembered Mr. the better qualities in each other.

portation, pasteurization by the every day. Yours truly accounts circus midgets, got a job in the holding method, which means that for 80 of these.

portraits and pencil studies, was the Bruce Barton was born in Robbins, Tenn. Simon I. Schwartz, architect, got

\$2 a week at his first job in his chosen profession. Quaintly named city thoroughfares that you may never hear of again are Featherbed lane, Dark

be met by reputable distributors Echo place, Extra place, Old Slip, bought himself a soft hat for the Shinbone alley and Cemetery lane.

ther in his wagon and refilled them have you know that he lives in the than any other actor's. And if you with milk from a large can, and oldest house in Mississippi, which then left these bottles in other was built by a Spanish planter. If to Mr. Burns Mantle, the critic man, somes in the community.

you know of one older, please tell who probably could convince consuch a performance is far more Mr. Wall—just to keep the records gress he knows his business.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's son. Alan, is connected with a Hollywood studio story department. Major Mite and Yvonne Magna, and fire of April 18, 1906.

Lucius M. Boomer, the big hotel a short at Flatbush. man, was manager of a favorite Alenjandro de Canedo, Mexican artist, who goes in for symbolic

> eading man in a one-man art exhi-Fred F. French, who goes in for those staggering building projects, spent a year in Mexico, roughing

> t with ranch hands. That was not long after he left Princeton. Geraldine Farrar, at 50, looks years younger.

He's a derby addict. Let's all cheer. John Barrymore's name still would mean more in lights in front Evans Wall, the author, would of a Broadway legitimate theater

> More than 450 people were killed in the San Francisco earthquake





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ANNANDALE COUNTRY CLUB

(LOS ANGELES, CALIF.)

HE HAS CADDIED

Hillhouse Wins Track, Swimming and Hoop Titles

BATTALINO-PETROLLE FIGHT MOST ATTRACTIVE OF SEASON

New York; Has Trimmed er and Ran There.

son brings together Billy Petrolle and Christopher (Bat) Battalino in Madison Square Garden's ring Thursday night.

Petrolle, beaten only by Jimmy McLarnin in the last 14 months, may be a slight favorite over the former featherweight champion but Batta-lino will receive plenty of betting

The Hartford youngster apparent-ly can't lose in New York. He was a short ender against Kid Chocolate and Fidel La Barba as a feather-weight; against Al Singer as a light-weight and against Eddie Ran as a welterweight. He won all these fights. He was exceptionally impressive when he ventured among the welterweights and met Ran ten

He was outweighed seven or eight pounds by Ran but he gave the Polish lad a terrific beating and might have knocked him out had the bout gone two rounds more.

Ran didn't know how to break through Battalino's crouching defense but Petrolle with his years of experience may have the solution. Petrolle can match Battalino in stamina and ruggedness and seems in addition to have the edge in punching power as well as athletic. The bout is at 12 rounds and thus favors Battalino, a slow starter. Jack (Kid) Berg, British lightveight, makes the first start of his Nicholas Arena here tonight in a 10-

Jack Dempsey will continue his exhibition tour tonight meeting Joe Doctor, Buffalo, at Toronto.

BASEBALL

Clearwater, Fla., March 21.-(AP) -It isn't that Dazzy Vance has to give up any pitching honors to the other Brooklyn moundamen but he had to do it in a way which left no doubt in the Dodgers exhibition game with the St. Louis Cards. Mickey Finn made a poor play behind Vance and the Dazzler got the Cards cut after six runs had crossed the plate. In the next frame Bebe Phelps stepped up and retired the world champions on three

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21,-(AP)-The Yanks yesterday won the title of "champions of St. Pete" with their fifth straight victory over the Boston Braves, the other team which trains here, and they did it with a decisive 18-5 victory. The triumph also ended the Yanks first losing streak of the season. They had lost two games to "outside" teams before turning back to finish off the Braves.

Los Angeles, March 21.—(AP)— A new rookie, 18 years old Johnny Solverson of the Pacific Coast league is trying to land a berth with

been coaching him. McGraw may scoring records. take him along when the Giants leave the coast and perhaps farm him out to Bridgeport.
Fort Myers, Fla., March 21.—

(AP)-The Athletics play host to the Cincinnati Reds at Terry Park today after they handed the National leaguers a 6 to 5 trimming at Tampa yesterday.

The Athletics tied the score in

the ninth with a three run rally and then won in the 18th on Roger Cramer's two bagger and a single by Oscar Roettger.

Winter, Haven, Fla., March 21 .-(AP)-The Phillies rest today in preparation for their game with the Athletics at Fort Myers tomorrow. They defeated the St. Louis Browns 4 to 2 in a 10 inning game

at West Palm Beach yesterday, Los Angeles, March 21.—(AP)— The prospect looked none too bright for Detroit today, for eight of the games are with the New York Giants who trounced them 6 to 3

here yesterday. Exhibition Results At Los Angeles-New York (N) 6; Detroit 3. At Tampa, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 6: Cincinnati 3 (18 innings).

At Biloxi-Louisville 7; Washing-At San Antonio, Tex.-Chicago 8

San Antonio 4. At New Orleans-Cleveland 8: At San Francisco-Pittsburgh 3-8; San Francisco Seals 2-4.

phia N 4; St. Louis A 2 (10 in- Sarazen. At Oakland, Calif.—Chicago 7-6; Oakland: 7-2. At St. Petersburg Fla.-New

York (A) 18; Boston (N) 5.

Fact That Hartford Boxer Start Building Village Apparently Can't Lose In For Olympic Contestants

Chocolate, La Barba, Sing
Los Angeles, March 21.—(AP) — organizing committee of the games and the Olympic groups all over the world, living accommodations will be furnished at a cost not unique in the history of interna- to exceed \$2 per day for each athtional gatherings, began today.

New York, March 21.—(AP)—The greatest fistic "natural" of the season brings together Billy Petrolle

Located on a 331-acre tract, it will be the home of athletics of some of 550 specially designed portable houses. Each house will measure games here July 30 to August 14.

24 by 10 feet and will contain two The village site is on part of the rooms, accommodating two men to historic old ranch La Cienega a room.

O'Paso de la Tijera. It is directly The village will be the first to be

west of the Olympic stadium and especially designed for Olympic only 10 minutes from it by auto- contestants since the athletes of ancient Greece pitched their tents on Under an agreement between the the plains of Elis.

TALK ABOUT MODESTY HERE'S REAL EXAMPLE

Agur Caliente, Mex., March 31—(AP)—With all his gentle mannerisms, Phar Lap, the big Australian gelding which won the Agua Callente handicap yesterday, is not without the temperament of a champion. Although the red terror stood quietly at the post while several of the other starters acted illtempered, he refused to let the floral wreath of victory be placed about his neck.

VOLLEY-BALL

BEAT NEW HAVEN

The Rec's first volley-ball team journeyed to New Haven Saturday where they met and defeated the play. Y.M.C.A. four out of five games. Mordansky, Metcalf, Schubert, Gib- the officiating. bons, Holland. New Haven Y used, Taylor, Redfield, Howard, Terry, Taylor, Demson, Manchester won, erees: Oneal, F. Busch.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE Tuesday's games at 6 p. m. are between teams No. 1 and No. 5.

HOCKEY

FIRST PLACE BATTLE

New York, March 21.—(AP)— The last full week of the National Hockey League season went a long way toward straightening out the situation for the Stanley Cup playoffs but it put the issue in the struggle between the Mon: oal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs for first place in the Canadian section directly up to the result of their final clash tomorrow. Early in the week the Montreal Maroons clinched third place in the Canadian section over the New York Americans and the week-end contest definitely fixed the order of the American section with the New Y'rk Rangers, Chicago, Detroit and Boston certain to finish in that order. By winning tomorrow the Leafs the New York Giants.

Young Johnny has shown so much promise John McGraw himself has sion will have to come from the

Week End Sports

Agus Caliente_Phar Lap sets new Chicago-St. Patrick of Chicago

wins National Catholic school

basketball title beating St. Mel. Chicago 21-20. New York— Atlantic City Sea Gulls win National amateur hockey title beating Lake Placid 11 to 5. Annapolis, Md. — Walter Spence wins 300 yard medley and 440 yard free style titles intercollegiate swim-ming association championships.

Syracuse—Syracuse noses out Penn State for Intercollegiate boxing crown. New York-Brooklyn central wins national Y. W. C. A. track title. Honolulu - Midgit Wolgast outpoints Little Pancho in non-title

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Gene Sarazen scored eight birdles and a subpar 66 in the snal round to win the \$15,500 La Gorce Open championship with a 72-hole total of 282 at Miami Beach. Tommy Armour trailed in second place with 285. At West Palm Beach-Philadel- First place was worth \$5,000 to

> Heston, instructor at Forest Hills, tained its New England champion-won the first professional tennis ship last Saturday by defeating the tournament ever held in the United Springfield Silents in the third game States by beating George Agutter, played at the Central High gym in head instructor at Forest Hills and that city by the score of 20 to 19. Paim Beach tennis clubs, in straight The New England championship sets, 6-2, 8-1, 6-4.

Local Sport Chatter

The Rec-Guard thrilling basket-ball finale remained the chief topic of sport conversation in Manchester over the week-end. Groupe gather here and there for post-mortems.

It was the general consensus that taken as a whole the series was the most thrilling, interesting and ex-citing that was ever played in Manchester. Two teams were apparent-ly never more evenly balanced.

Teams seldom come as close to losing and still win as the Guards did when, through McHale's nest shot, they turned defeat into vic-tory in the last five seconds of

cals defeated the Y. which only last had the good fortune to sink that Nicholas Arena here tonight in a 10-round bout with Buster Brown of ford for the state title but lost. Man-naturally elated over this feature chester used the following: Phaneuf, but his chief praise was voiced for

> Mr. McHale said that he has seen a lot of boxing bouts and basketball 15-9, 7-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-7. Ref- in the past thirty years but neves has he seen any fairer and squarer officiating than that of Messrs. Ahearn, Waters and Eddy. Such work will keep the game on a high plane, he declared.

Lengths.

Mate to Venzke

Did you know that "Huck" (Just Call Me Cozy) McHale would not let his sister, Dot, go to the deciding game? He said she was a bad luck ting to him so he asked her not go. Obliging Dot acquiesced.

Several of the players on both teams urged their mothers not to attend because they feared the excitement might do them more harm than good.

when it gained a three point lead in years to \$382,750. Twice the Rec team lost the ball on thundered down the stretch to win offensive plays when Waterman was the handicap with its \$5,050 first

Some of the Rec players are still a bit peeved over an out-of-bounds decision in the fourth quarter which enabled the Guards to score a field goal while the Rec stood helplessly by. It all happened when Eddy ruled "Rec out" only to be over-ruled by Ahearn who said "Guards aut."

track record tie of 2:02 4-5.

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How of the foundred to score a field goal the track to wonder the wake of the pre-diction that "Bluege by Ahearn who said "Guards out." The Rec players broke into offensive formation on Eddy's command and did not have time to return after Ahearn altered the rule. The result was a pass to Mattsen who shot from far out on the side unguarded and sunk a field goal.

The Guards may not be able to track record for mile and quarter in Winning \$50,000 Agua Caliente handicap; Reville Boy second and Scimitar third.

Chicago—St. Patrick of Chicago through.

> The Kevin Barry appears to have its hands full for tomorrow night when it tackles Babe Hurley's New York Hebrews at Foot Guard Hall. The Hebrews have beaten some of the best teams around New York City including Bronsville, St. Johns, Philadelphia Hebrews, Brooklyn Visitation and Portchester. Their lineup is composed chiefly of for-mer Fordham players and includes Putswr, Homowitz, Cohen, Han-burger and Hurley.

Manager O'Connell says the Guards would not draw in Hartford because they lost three games to the St. Mary's. Maybe se, but the Kevin Barry would find the Guarda a tough team to beat.

SILENT TITLE STAYS

The Connecticut Silent Athletic



that "Flying Frank" Wykoff will Starters To Win By Two not have everything his way in the hundred-yard dash out on the west

coast this year.

A big blond-headed lad by the name of Bob Kiesel seems to have convinced coast critics that he has Agua Caliente, March 21.—(AP)

—Phar Lap, just another piece of horse fiesh which sold for \$800 four

Kiesel is the lad, you may recall,

tryout this year Kiesel ran 80 yards the overtime period, remains the Like the flash of lightning his in 8 15 seconds, and running easily, biggest mystery of the entire series. name implies, the giant golding covered the hundred in 9 4-5 secservatism of a coach speaking of them the old baseball theory that "a his own product, the veteran Walter ball team is only as strong as its

The good Dink, doubtless pleased port Spencer."

at an opportunity to prick his Then Johnson friends at the University of Southern California, wrote a short time ago in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin that when right Kiesel "should worry about Frankie Wykoff or any of the rest of them."

Dink saw Bob perform in a high school meet shortly before the 1928 Olympic trials, and has been one of his biggest boosters since. He is "the only man I have ever seen who could run faster and in more per-fect form simply by trying harder."
Templeton wrote. "Without a doubt (he) is the greatest natural sprinter the game has produced."

This judgment coming from a track coach of Templeton's astute-

ness makes it look like we are going to have to keep a rather close check on one Bob Kiesel in our speculation on Olympic prospects. Magic Name

In London recently Dwight F. Davis. Davis cup honor, told a yarn which will cause tennis stars to have no less an opinion of the international importance of their Visiting in Paris, Mr. Davis attended a session of the French

himself on a back seat where little A friend from the American embassy suggested to a French official that an American ex-secretary of war might possibly be moved W. Smith, ig0 into a better seat: It could not be ippines any more effective. that the American visitor was the Johnson, c ?...... 0 donor of the Davis cup. Immedi- Smith, rg 0 stely he was ushered into the pri- Siamond, lg 8 vate box of the President of

At Clearwater—St. Louis N 9; Brooklyn 8.

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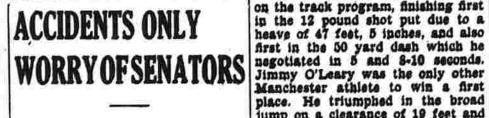
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The Blues will New York—Mangin whips Shields | 900 open with 287.



Easily Outsprints Other Ten Reports are coming in furiously Johnson Says His Team Can Stay On Their Feet.

Biloxi, March 21.-(AP) - Between practice the Washington Senators lounge on the hotel green. Hillhouse from a clean sweep as all years ago, had shoved into second who, an awkward appearing 15place among the world's leading year-old high school kid, qualified against the seawall and dream of the representatives of that institution money winners today through vicfor the U. S. Olympic team in the American League pennant flying and a Hillhouse man was second to tory in the Agua Caliente handi- Pacific Coast tryouts in 1928, but over their ballpark at the end of the Lithwinski in the backstroke. Dewho was later persuaded by friends season. They firmly believe they feated only once this year in the to drop out because of his extreme will win the flag this year. They backstroke, Lithwinski is regarded dent lurks in the background.

For the team does not have strong ly, finished fourth in the 50 yard reserve strength and their manager. dash. onds. With the characteristic con- Walter Johnson, has impressed upon

Then Johnson moves to the pitching box. The list shows two crack pitchers, Marberry and Crowder and three fair ones, Brown, Fisher and Manchester; fourth, Warren Hard- street Rec. The "Swedes" as they

A. Webb, rg 0 M. Mason, lg 0 W. Gill, Ig 0 Suffield Girls (6) R. Patterson, rf 1 M. Knight, rg 0 R. Corbin, lg 0 F. Longmore, If 1 Totals 3 chamber of deputies. He found Metcalf, rf 1

Nichols, Pg0 Bover Boys (26)

Coral Gables Sarasen wins \$10.-Augusta, Sa. -Mrs. O. hip; Lott and wins Augusta invitation defeating Maureen Oreutt 3 to L

BRUSHING UP SPORTS. . By Laufer M. H. S. Ties for 2nd In Track and Third In Aquatic Program

Squatrito, O'Leary and Lith- Wins 2 Events winski Capture Individual Honors In State Title Meets; Track Team Loses By Only Four Points.

Haven today possesses the state interscholastic-championship in basketball, track and swimming-all of which were won within a space of a week, or on successive Saturdays to be more exact.

A week ago Saturday Hillhouse polished off Bristol in the finals of the Yale tournament to win the basketball title and day before yes-terday it captured the state swimming meet at Yale and the state track meet at Wesleyan the same afternoon. Such a defeat needs no praise. It speaks for itself. Manchester High competed in both the track and swim meets Sat-

urday and also fared well, finishing lows: Hillhouse, 28; Hartford High, in a tie for second in track and a tie for third in swimming. The order of finish among the leaders in track was Hillhouse first with 23 New London, 3; Danbury, 3; Stratpoints, Manchester and Hartford ford, 8; Windham, 2. tied for second with 19 points. In Summary: swimming Hillhouse was an easy winner with 45 points against 15 for Crosby and 18 for Manchester and Central and Bridgeport. Squatrito, O'Leary

Domenick Squatrito, Manchester's all-around athlete, won two events on the track program, finishing first in the 12 pound shot put due to a heave of 47 feet, 5 inches, and also first in the 50 yard dash which he received in a and \$2.18 seconds.

Stickney (Roger Ludlow), (tie). Height, 5 ft. 10 3-8 inches. Shot put 12-pound: Won by Squatrito (Manchester); second, Speiser (Warren Harding): third, Fisher (W. Haven); fourth, Eli (Harding). Distance, 47 ft. 5 ins. Manchester athlete to win a first place. He triumphed in the broad jump on a clearance of 19 feet and

Captain Eddie Lithwinski was the only Manchester boy to gain a first Lick Them All If Regulars ranking in the aquatic meet held in Simor the Carnegie pool at New Haven. 3-10.

He outswam the field in the 100 Brown in Carnegie pool at New Haven. yard backstroke which he won in the excellent time of 1 minute and 15 seconds amashing his former lo-

cal school record by 1 2-5 seconds. Lithwinski Best Lithwinski's victory prevented believe they can lick any team in as the best high school swimmer in the league if their regulars can in past the Gallant Fox to bring his in past the Gallant Fox to bring his of California track team, in his first stay on their feet, but old man acci
Cowles who had broken the state record once this season unofficial-

> Here's how the teams scored: Hillhouse 46; Crosby 15; Manchester 13; Bridgeport Central 18; Warren Harding of Bridgeport 6; Bristol 5; West Hartford 8; Commercial of New Haven 8 and Hartford 2. The Hillhouse swimmers one first in every event except the 100 yard with Manush, Reynolds and West as regulars with Harris and Rice to back them up.
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> "Our catching staff is satisfactory as we have Bolton and Berg to support Spencer."
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> In every event except the 100 yard back stroke, which went to Manchester and the dive, won by Bristol. New records were hung up in the 50 yard dash and 100 yard free style.

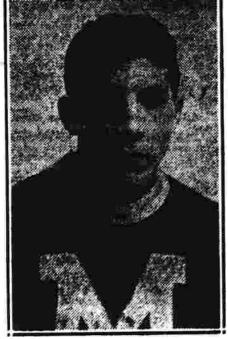
200-yard relay won by Hillhouse (Huchthausen, Esposito, Richard- ter Church basketball team, 23 to son, Wolacs); second Crosby; third, 20, Saturday night at the School ing. Time 1:49.65.

Hartford; fourth, Steeves, Bridgeport Central. Time 1:15.4. 50-yard dash won by Johnson, Hillhouse; second, Gynowics, Bridgeport Central; third, Cowles, Manchester, fourth Huchthausen, Hillhouse. Time 26 seconds (new rec-

third, Shanahan, Commercial; fourth, Geisler, Bridgeport Central. Time 2:85.4. 400-yard back stroke won by Lith-

Harding. Time 1:15. 100-yard free style won by John on, Hillhouse; second, Richardson, Hillhouse; third, Voytek, Warren Harding; fourth, Clifford, Commercial. Time 58 seconds (new record).

TRACE MEET Middletown, March 21.-New Haven Hillhouse nosed out Hartford 1—Lund, lg 1
Public High and Manchester by a meager four points here Saturday 16 afternoon to gain the Connecticut Interscholastic indeer track title for P. chester high schools were tied for second place with 19 points each, 1—R. Dotchin, c . . . 1 while Warren Harding of Bridge- 0—McCormack, rg . . 1 port trailed a poor fourth Wil The strength of Hartford and Manchester in the field events and the distances kept them near the front throughout the meet, O'Leary and Squatrito starring for Man-chester in the broad jump and shot put, while Hartford gathered in spare counters in the 50-yard dash, Referee: "Tom" Faulkner. the 1,200 and 600-yard runs, and the relays, as well as the broad



19; Manchester, 19; Warren Hard-

High jump: Won by Verrill (NH); second, Illis (Danbury); third, Bolash (W. Haven); fourth, Lane (Manchester); Morron (HPHS), Fisher (W. Haven), and Stickney (Roger Ludlow), (tie). Height, 5 ft. 10 3-8 inches. Shot put 12-pound: Won by

50-yard dash: Won by Squatrito (Manchester); second, Reiscl, HPHS); third, Wolfe (Bulkeley); fourth, Reinhardt (Brictol). Time.

5 8-10 seconds. 600-yard run: Won by McCoy (NH); second, Richardson (Harding); third, Keeny (HPHS); fourth, Simon (Manchester). Time 1:27

Broad jump: Won by O'Leary (Manchester): second, (HPHS); third, Navicicos (W. Haven); fourth, Robinsky (W. Havon).

Distance, 19 ft. 1 ins. 1200-yard run: Won by (NH); second, Sebastiani (NH); third, Ott (HPHS); fourth. Petry-Kowski (HPHS). Time, 8:05 5-10. 1400-yard open relay: Won by Hartford; second, flew Haven; third, Manchester; fourth, West

Haven, Time, 3:10 6-10. Central Conn. League relay: Won by Middletown (Rafferty, Haling, Bradford, Warmsley); second, Manchester (Judd, Shedd, Burns, Simon). Time 1:28 5-10.

HARTFORD SWEDES TOP CENTER CHURCH

Win 23 To 20 In Basketball Game Played At Rec Gym Saturday Night; Carlson, Snow Star.

The Hartford Swedish Lutherans. leaders in the Hartford Inter-Church League, met and defeated the Cenare known, lived up to their reputa-100-yard breast stroke won by tion and started off with a rush McQuiggan, Hillhouse; second, Wal-lack, West Hartford: third, Levin-time. They uncorked a clever passing game and all through the first half had the Center Church baffled. They have a squad of tall, heavy players and played with pep and en-

ergy throughout. Beginning with the third quarter the Center Church played like an inspired team making eleven points while holding the Swedes scoreless. 220-yard free style won by Lee, In the last quarter the teams play-Hillhouse; second, Fox, Crosby; ed with the score alternating until the game had about a minute to go. Here the "Swedes" inserted a foul shot and a basket and won the game by three points. For the winners. winski, Manchester; second, Frans, Hillhouse; third, Teller, Bridgeport Central: fourth, Bradley; Warren Snow had seven. Snow had seven.

3-Carlson, rf 3—Bjorklund, lf 2 0—Ginstrom, lf 0 4-Anderson, 0 3 1-Hellstrom, C 0 3—Strom, rg 1 2—Ohrstrom, lg 1 Center Church (20) Score by Quarters Swedish Lutheran 7-9-0-7

An instrument to register jump.

The point scores of those teams been perfected by scientists of placing in the most were as fel-

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CONTRACTOR and builder, roof ing, plumbing and heating. Paper hanging, painting. New low prices. T. W. Vennard, 21 Elro street Phone:

FLORISTS-NURSEPIES 15

FOR SALE-EASTER LILIES, Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Calceolarias, Cinerarias, etc. Hi h quality and the lowest prices in years. Also cut flowers, corsages, etc. Located on the new concrete road. Tel. 714 Rockville. Burke The Florist.

EASTER PLANTS in buds and bloom, 25c to 50c each. Easter 75c each. McConville's lilies. Greenhouses, 25 Windermere street Manchester. Telephone 5947.

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

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25 years experience. 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490. W. B. Gilnack.

REFAIRING VACUUM CLEANER, gurs, phono

graph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St. HELP WANTED-

FEMALE WOMEN WANTED-To run Towel Clubs. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton Mass.

HELP WANTED-MALE 30 SALESMAN WANTED—Automo

biles; experience preferred. Must be over 25. Big opportunity for live wire. Call 6282 after 6 p. m.

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send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbronville, N. H.

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EXPERIENCED BABY NURSE would like work; capable of taking charge, or any kind of institutiona work. Write Box T, care Herald.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE—White Poodle Puppies Telephone 5809.

Educators say the American col lege is in an intellectual ferment Which recalls that since those proselyting probes it hasn't smelled just right.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ducks, 28c lb., live weight, 22c; also baby ducks and eggs. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8837. RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

WANTED-All Kinds of Electrical Work. Aerials installed, \$3.00. 78 Summer street. C. G. Anderson. PHONE 4891 FOR quick radio service and repairs. All work guaran-

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

teed. T. A. Spiliane, 14 Strong St.

SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushes. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 per cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13. FOR SALE-HARD wood, under

cover, furnace and stove wood \$5.

a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Tel. 6148. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co.

Phone 4496.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FURNITURE FOR SALE-Overstuffed tapestry davenport and chair, large living room table. Call 3595.

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. Inquire 45 Elro street or Phone

FOR RENT-4 AND 6 room tenement ,all improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 14 Spruce. Telephone 4545 or 5230.

TO RENT-AFTER APRIL 1ST.-5 room tenement with all improvements, corner Main and Wadsworth streets. Apply to Joseph Trotter, 459 Main street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS; also

five and seven rooms; white plumb-Walnut street, near Cheney Judge.

Walnut street, Tailor Estate of Maria Henry late of Man-Mills; \$18-\$20. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030. FOUR ROOM FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated. All im-

provements. Inquire 25 Spruce or 79 Ridge street, upstairs. FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, All

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Inquire 155 Oak street. MODERN FOUR and five-room flats with garage, Lilley street, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street.

Phone 5661. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS and downstairs flats, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Telephone 6349.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Ed-ward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor

service, refrigerator furnished. Call

Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181.

875 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, wit . all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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FOR SALE OR RENT, CHEAP, eight room, comparatively new house. Large two car, two story garage. Locatec on Strickland street. Telephone 5158.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

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

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At A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 19th Present, WILLIAM S. Hyde, Esq. of Manchester, in said District, de-

ceased. On motion of John J. Chapman administrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 19th day of March, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased has dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within

notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,
Judg

ten days from the date of this order

and return make to this court of the

H-3-21-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of March. A. D. 1932.

chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Ernest F. Henry administrator with will annexed. ORDERED:-That six months from the 19th day of March. A. D. 1932 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said t. a. is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same n some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the

notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

Judge. H-3-21-33.

Ten women in the U.S. A. each carry over \$1,000,000 life insurance. The two women believed to hold the highest personal insurance of any vomen in the world are Mrs. Henry E. Yeiser, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who holds policies for \$3,250,000, and Mrs. E. G. Burkham, of St. Louis, Mo., who holds \$8,000,000 worth.

High Life Insurance

Auto traffic is said to move more

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a copy of this order on the public signpost in said district, on or sign-post in said town of Manches-ter, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and will.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-3-21-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manche Trust Estate of u-w of Harry R. ceased. Sharpe late of Manchester, in said The

ORDERED That the 26th day of tate, and this Court directs the copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 21, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order of hearing and return make to this on the public signpost in the Town Court. where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H.3-21-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Trust Estate of The East Windsor Cemetery Association of East Wind-

sor, Conn., u-w of Willie T. Morton late of Manchester, in said District, The Trustees having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED That the 26th day of March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of a circulation in said District, on or

deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,

before March 21, 1932, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the pub-

lic signpost in the Town where the

SEEK KIDNAPERS

Berlin, Md., March 21 .- (AP)-William S. Purnell of Worcester county today promised an arrest within a few hours in connection with the alleged kidnaping and imprisonment of Charles Brown, found yesterday c' ained to a tree in Hollygrove swamp.

Brown was said by Purnell to have identified one of four men who waylaid him last Tuesday night on a lonely road, dragged him from his automobile and held him prisoner in a dungeon-like room, and then chained him to the tree when he refused to sign two statements presented to him by his captors. Brown was found by E. Ward Taylor and taken to his home. He said he had been chained to the tree Saturday night. Sheriff Purnell declined to reveal the name of the man recognized by Brown, or the contents of the statements which

DID YOU ENOW THAT-Detroit youth, once chosen as the typical American boy, was arrested for speeding. Evidently was trying to live up to the title.

The British Museum has a carving, dated 700 B. C., which shows an Assyrian king leading troops into battle while carrying an umbrella.

his captors sought to force him to

haven't money, you buy on time. Elsie Janis says there should be a bread line for pets in New York. with 109 last week. There was no girls?

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day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., FOR RENT — EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297.

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

ROMS WADSWORTH ST.—Five room apartment, all improvements, reduced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Rath of Grace Sault Brown late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

Upon application of R. K. Anderson praying that letter of administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Control application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the foregoing and the time and place of hearing on the allowance of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing or the property of said application or fle, it is signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 26th day of for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court for allowance, it is order and determined at the Probate office, in said District, on the 26th day of for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate of Midded Hampton of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

Upon application of A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, fored and the Probate office in Manchester, be and the same is as or said administration account with said estate of Midded Hampton of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

Upon application of Abbie M.

Wanchester, in said District, deceased.

Upon application of Abbie M.

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

Upon application of Abbie M. order in some newspaper having a in said District, on or before March ing thereon, by publishing a copy of circulation in said district, on or 21, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order in some newspaper having before March 21, 1932, and by posting this order on the public signpost in a circulation in said district, on or

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th H-3-21-32. day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Trust Estate of Emma M. Curtis
u-w of Samuel H. Curtiss late of
Manchester, in said District, de-

The Trustees having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED That the 25th is their annual account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said of said account with said estate, and Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said es-ed therein to appear and be heard ed therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this Trustees to give public notice to all order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or bepersons interested therein to appear circulation in said District, on or be-and be heard thereon by publishing fore March 21, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

> WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-3-21-32 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of John Graham late of Man-

chester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company, Administrator, praying that this Court ascertain the tate as per application on file, it is under way but a more permanent ORDERED:—That the foregoing line was being established west of application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applica-tion and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 21, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public this order in some newspaper having signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they seg cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE. H.3-21-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of March. A. D., 1982.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Margaret Crough of Man-chester in said district, minor. Upon application of Effi M. Crough, thorizing her to compromise a cer-tain doubtful and disputed claim the

property of said minor as per appli-cation on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applicaing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 21, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester. at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, H-3-21-32.

STATE'S REALTH

Hartford, March 21.- (AP) -There has been a slight decrease in the number of new cases of measles reported to the state department of health for the week ended at noon today as compared with the previous week. This week there were an even 200 cases reported against The old saying that time is money 236 last week. There were 128 new never more true. If you cases of whooping cough on less n't money, you buy on time. than for the previous week and 125 cases of scarlet fever as compared ported for the week.

By FRANK BECK

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., day of March, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,

NEW PEACE PARLEY, NEW WAR TRENCH

day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and

be heard relative thereto, and make

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terms suggested for the armistice

but these were reported to have this Court directs the Trustee to give centered on the following three Five separate gas-fired boilers will 1-Chinese troops to remain in their present positions about twenty are next to the largest size made,

miles west of Shanghai. 2-Japanese forces to withdraw mately 300 boiler horsepower with into the International Settlement. 3-A neutral commission to su- units) capacity per hour. Each pervise the Japanese withdrawal boiler is about eleven feet long, five and to take over the administration feet wide and five and one-half feet of the wide area around the city high, each covering a floor space of now occupied by the Japanese.

Jajs' Proposal Despatches from Tokyo indicated the Japanese contended proposal No. 2 would nullify the purpose of all their activities around Shanghai. The Japanese troops continued to shorten their lines from the Yangtse River to the Shanghai-Nanking railway. Minor withdrawals from their positions on the west were line was being established west of Chenjuan and almost due north to

the Yangtse. tablishing a vast storehouse for company made a number of changes

military supplies.

The Chinese and Japanese negotiators said tonight at the end of today's parleys that further definite progress toward peace was achieved. Quotai-Chi, representing China, said a basis for formal discussions was laid down as a result of today's conversations and that DO NOT INSURE today's meeting concluded the "informal meetings."

The next conferences, which are slated for Wednesday, he said, would be "formal" the conferees nese troops would remain where they now are and that the Japanese troops would withdraw according to fixed program not yet announced It also was agreed, he said, that a joint Sino-Japanese commission, including representatives of the neutral powers, would certify the execution of the above conditions.

It is estimated that a beech tree consumes about 80 quarts of water ON NEW DIVINITY

SCHOOL HEATING

Five Gas-Fired Boilers To Be Installed To Heat Dozen New Buildings — Mains Changed To Meet Load.

The new Yale Divinity School, a group of a dozen buildings now rapidly taking beautiful architectural form on Prospect street, New Haven, will be entirely heated by manufactured gas. Following out the present Yale "house plan," the new Divinity School will be an entire unit by itself, located some distance from and at a considerably higher elevation than the main group of university buildings, which are furnished with heat from the university's central plant. It will include dormitories, class rooms, chapel, library, dining hall and other essentials, just as if it were a college entirely separated from the rest of the univer-

be installed to care for all heating requirements. Four of them, which will represent a total of approxinearly ten million B. T. U. (thermal 208 square feet. These boilers will heat all the buildings. They will also furnish hot water for the dormitories during the school year. Summer school hot water requirements

will be cared for by instantaneous water heaters. The fifth boiler will care for the requirements of the kitchen. It will be capable of supplying steam for cooking, dish-washing and other purposes for 200 people. Haven Gas Light Company estimates that the gas load at the Divinity School for all purposes will be approximately 25,000,000 cubic feet Behind the lines eastward to the of gas per year. In order to supply International Settlement and the an adequate amount of gas to meet Wangpoo river the Japs were es- the requirements of this load, the

> in the territory near the school. With a temperature of 6300 grees Fahrenheit, the oxy-acetylene flame is the hottest open flame

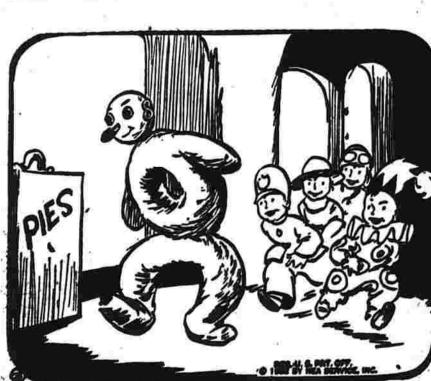
your furniture or your house or other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose more money through one ordinary fire than you could save in a lifeagreed today, he said, that the Chi- time by trying to avoid paying a few cents a week for fire insurance

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.

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TREAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The baker shouted, "You are shout, "Oh, ploppy—doppy—doppy-right. This man will be a funny dout!" And then the baker added. to use a key to wind him up and much noise."

"Then you will hear me say a man go. But, gee, he walks so word that, I am sure, you've never crookedly I fear he'll take a fall. heard. You see, it is a word I use Look at his legs! They're short and to make my dough men walk. I fat. I'd hate to have queer legs like warn you, now, don't try to peek. that. Let's all be set to hold him up, Then, maybe I will make him speak. if he begins to sprawl."

I'll bet you've never heard a man "Don't worry," said the baker

Then, maybe I will make him speak.

I'll bet you've never heard a man made out of soft dough talk."

"Of course we haven't," Scouty said. "But, please, kind baker, go ahead and do what you have promised to. Our eyes are closed up tight. Just start him walking. Then we'll fook. Be careful, though! Nearby's a brook and, if he walks right into it, he'll disappear from sight."

The Tinymites then heard him wagen in the next stery.)

"Don't worry," said the baker man. "He walks thie best way that he can. Remember, he's made out of dough! He's soft as he can be. He's tired. I guess it would be best if I would make him take a rest."

And when he made the strange man stop, it was a fight to see.

(The Tinies see a funny hearery wagen in the next stery.)

sight when I start him to walking. "Open up your eyes now, noy, sight when I start him to walking. be as quiet as you can and do not You are due for a surprise. As you scare my doughnut man. I fear that can very plainly see I will not have he will run away, if you make too make him walk. Now, please close The Tinies looked and one said "Oh! He's really made that queer

TO HEM IT SEEMS LIKE YEARS









GAS BUGGIES—Worried

MAMPSON LOST. THE NEXT WORSE THING TO TAKING CARE OF A FRIEND'S DOS IS LOSING IT. SAMPSON VANISHED TWO DAYS AGO, BUT









SENSE AND NONSENSE

A traveller putting up at a small and not old enough to be an an-hotel in California, brought the tique? Why not try living in it? porter up to his room with his angry That's what we do Well, we storming.

all right, It's the fleas I object to, man said, is an indication of intelli-

that's all. ing downstairs)—Mrs. Hawkins (in the average person laughs at an uninterested tone of voice) the The woman who thinks she can run gent in No. 7 is satisfied with his the furnace more efficiently than room, but he wants the fless chang- her husband can, always has the job

the depression would fade out, be- sir, that was a wonderful plot in cause he would have to go to the trouble of finding a new issue to grumble about.

Stripe that picture. Could you tell me the name of the scenario writer? I would like to use that plot in my

City Bred (pointing to a hay-stack)—What kind of a house is

Country Bred-That ain't a house, that's hay. City Bred-Say! You can't fool me, hay doesn't grow in a lump like

Poor Dad! "Dad will pay for our honeymoon, Don't you think he's clever?" "He sure is," the groom replied, "We'll make it last forever."

Mistress-Late again this morning! Don't you use the alarm clock I gave you? Maid-Yes, ma'am. But it goes off while I'm asleep.

Wealth that shifts its power into too few hands strangles itself. Money must be spent to make money. The best investment is in good wages, not in pent houses and diamonds for the girl friends.

Bookkeeper —What is the boss' college son so swelled up about?
Stenographer—A life insurance doctor just examined him and found

A poor man sarrid by him O. K.

Bookkeeper-Wha. of it? Stenographer-It's the only examination he ever passed.

The church-school lesson in the primary department of a Sunday School was about Sampson. After the teacher had described the great deeds of the man to her small charges, she asked:

Teacher—Now, where do you suppose Sampson got his great strength? Little Fellow-Oh, I guess he ate

Amos Tash of Brushville says: 'It's getting so malt has passed

bakin' powder as the most useful

article in the kitchen." Mrs. LaCross-If it wasn't for one thing I'd go to Reno and get a di-

LaCross-And what's the objec-Mrs. LaCross-Mother is getting a divorce and will soon come to live

with us.

Hash!!! Radio never will be wholly satisfactory to the listener, until he can turn off unpopular programs with a click that can be heard in the studio What should be done with a house that is too old to modernize find one.

Porter—Want your room changed, sir? What's the matter? have been looking for since last Guest (scorchingly)—The room's Spring Laughter, some great hat's all.

Porter (going to door and shout- when you see what kind of things all winter.

Then there is the pessimist who Author (rushing up to movie di-would still be more disgruntled if rector after a first show)—My God, next novel.

Movie Director—Why, that pic-ture is based on your latest book, old man.

"Hey, Joe," yelled the executioner as he strapped the flapper murderess in the electric chair, "hook up the extra generator. It takes a lot to shock this younger generation."

Little Colored Boy (to druggist)

Pap said fo' yo' to smell dis bottle an' gib me a dime's wurth.

DISAPPOINTED

Burglar (to not so fair heiress whose home has been entered): I don't want your life, but your money, ma'am. Heiress: Oh, go away. you're just like the rest of the men.—Tit-Bits.

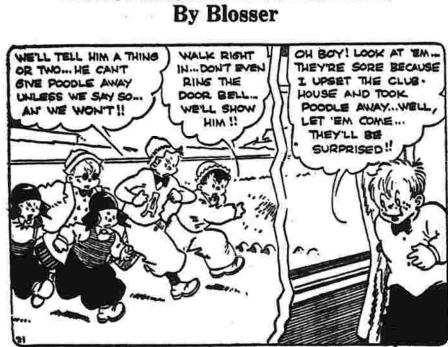
Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many

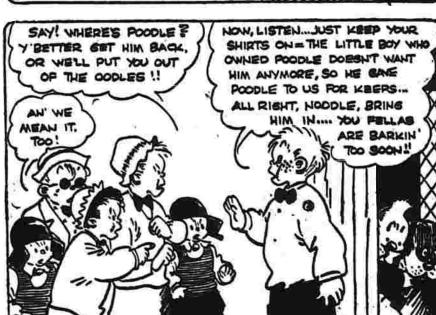
A poor man serv'd by thee, shall make you rich.-Mrs. Browning.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Some people's hardest job is to

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OUT OUR WAY

CAGE IS RELEASED THE BALANCE OF THE LOOSE ROCK CAN BE HOISTED TO THE SURFACE - AND WE WILL GO IN ON THE GOOFT. LEVEL TO THAT'S GREAT ! THE RESCUE . AND WE'LL RETIMBER AS WE GO SO AS TO PREYENT FURTHER CAVEINS OR SLIDES !

THAT DONE, WE'LL BE REMOVING THE ROCK TO B - QUICKLY, BY DUMPING

INTO THE 500 FT. LEVEL . ONCE THE

I DO - BUT THAT'S THE FIRST STEP I'VE TAKEN IN GOODNIGHT, POOR TWO WEEKS, WITHOUT LOOKING. MA! YOU THING! WHY, I'VE GOT SO , WHENEVER **OUGHTA LOOK** DID YOU I GO OUT, PEOPLE THINK WHERE YOU'RE GO AND STEP ON IVE LOST SOMETHING. STEPPIN'! HIM AGAIN WHY DON'T 100 LOOK?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



SALESMAN SAM

Lunch is Served!

By Small

S-21 O TIME MY MEA



ABOUT TOWN

Captain "Jack" Perkins and several of the boys from Edith Cavell Command, Hartford, were the guests of Mons-Ypres Command at a clam showder supper given by Comrade Fred Baker at his home, 78 North Elm street, Saturday night. Thirtyfive members of the local British War post enjoyed a full evening's entertainment following the supper. Plans for increasing the membership were discussed.

Miss Ruth H. McMenemy of 37 Marble street, and Miss Emily W. Smith of 55 East Middle Turnpike, both students at Middlebury College will return home for their annua Easter vacation, March 23 to April

Lenten devotions which have been held in St. James's church each Wednesday and Friday evening will be changed this week. The devo-tions instead of being Wednesday evening of this week will be held on Tuesday evening. The regular Friday devotions will be held on Friday as usual.

the American Legion auxiliary will noon by Judge Allyn L. Brown in take place this evening at 8 o'colck at the State armory. After a short business session the members and friends will play cards. There will ise and recovery of money loaned be prizes and refreshments in charge while under the idea they were leof Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and her gally married. committee

Orange, N. J. .

hall. Glastonbury.

Mrs. William C. Cheney of Park street won a prize at the New York NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS flower show last week in the flower arrangement class. Mrs. Cheney is president of the Hartford Garden club and a member of the Manchester Garden club.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Memorial hospital clinic building on Havnes street.

F. P. Handley of Delmont street has returned from a two weeks' trip to Chicago, St. Paul and other large centers in that section of the coun-

Smith and E. Gosselin winning first | won the Saturday dress. hue second and Mrs. M. Griffin con-

between 8:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning by Miss Christine Mason who has held similar breakfasts at the Community Club in past years.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community Club will prizes, three to the men and three whether from Highland Park or toxicated when the tall light of his other parts of the town.

en's Missionary society of the ter Oak street, Hartford, paid \$10 Church of the Nazarene will take and costs for driving an automobile place tomorrow evening at 7:30 at without a license. the church.

Local Salvation Army friends of Mrs. Brigadier Albert Bates of Hartford will be interested to know that she returned home yesterday from the Hartford hospital where she underwent a major operation.

street who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is believed to have coats and frocks for spring wear. passed the crisis and unless complications develop his early recovery is

A month's mind mass was celebrated this morning at St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church for Miss Julia Connor who died four weeks

Members of Memorial Lodge, K. of P., are to journey to Thompsonville tomorrow night where they are to be guests of the K. of P. lodge of that place which is celebrating its 39th anniversary. They have arranged for a special entertainment for the evening.

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Manchester Town School Board, is AUTOMOBILE IS STOLEN, his drug store today.

The general condition of Gustay O. Ulrich, injured in an automobile accident a week ago yesterday and since a patient at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, shows improvement, but there still a depression upon the brain that may make necessary an operation. As he has grown much stronger and could better undergo the operation at this time than when first brought in, his ultimate recovery is expected although he will be a patient at the hospital for some weeks to

WINS BACK MONEY SHE LOANED TO "HUSBAND"

Woman Who Thought She Was Married But Wasn't Awarded Judgment In Court.

A judgment for \$1,235.60 in favor of Miss Julia Pisch of East Hart-The second meeting in March of ford was granted Saturday after-Hartford civil superior court against ly after noon yesterday, Gilbert H. Frank Hoher of Lake street whom Storrs of North Coventry informed she was suing for breach of prom-

Hoher and Miss Pisch took out a Mrs. Julia Chapman of Wood- marriage license here July 5, 1930 ged into an unpleasant complication. It seems that the person who stole bridge street is visiting her daugh- home. Miss Pisch at first believed his car struck a man crossing the ter, Mrs. William Regan of East they were legally wed and turned street and then abandoned the car. over considerable money to her Bruno, who had not learned of the 'husband." Later when she dis- theft, naturally had not reported to Trinity Past Noble Grands Associ-ation will meet Wednesday after-noon at 3 o'clock at Odd Fellows refused unless she turn over part vestigated, Bruno was at first beof her property beforehand, it was lieved by police to have been re-

WIN HALE'S DRESSES

Friday and Saturday Awards Go To Women Living Next To Each Other.

Two women living almost next door to each other on Wadsworth street were the winners of the free dresses given by Hale's Friday and Saturday afternoons during the try, in the interests of the Hartford fashion show conducted by that store during the Spring Opening.

Miss Lucy Waddell of 187 Wads-The regular whist card party held | worth street was the lucky winner at the West Side Recreation Center on Friday and her neighbor, Mrs. H. Saturday night ended with John F. Roth of 181 Wadsworth street

day with large numbers of Manchester people as well as a good representation from the outlying An Easter breakfast will be serv-ed at the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall large and complete stocks of Easter

William Ford, of 122 Preston give the final setback party in the street, Hartford, paid \$100 and series of six, tomorrow evening at costs in town court this morning They will offer six cash for operating a motor vehicle last night under the influence of intoxito the women having the highest cating liquor. Ford pleaded guilty scores, two consolation prizes and in court this morning. Officer an attendance prize. Refreshments Joseph Prentice warner Ford not to and a social time will follow the drive his car after noting his congames. All players will be welcome dition and later picked him up in-

car was out. Albronson E. Stewart, Jr., 19, of Miss Louise Johnson of 33 Sunset Rockville, R. F. D., paid \$10 and street, and Miss Dorothy Fraser of costs for speeding on Spencer 34 Lewis street, have returned after street. Officer Prentice testified spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. at a speed of from 50 to 55 miles an

The annual meeting of the Wom- | Carl Bengtson, 27, of 151/2 Char-

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still confined to his home and was unable to be at his usual business at RECOVERED IN COVENTRY

James Bruno Experiences Theft of Car Second Time-Says He Has Learned Lesson.

If you must leave an automobile parked out on the street all night, it is best to remove the key. That's the lesson James Bruno of 1180 Main street, manager of the Popular Meat Market, learned Saturday night when his yellow Ford roadster was stolen. Fortunately Bruno did not leave much gasoline in the car and this resulted in the automobile being abandoned some time later in North Coventry and eventually returned to its owner.

Bruno left his car parked in front of Teachers' Hall about midnight Saturday and later in the night a Herald reporter saw two men sitting in the machine. Believing them to be Bruno and a friend, he thought nothing of the matter until the car was reported stolen late the next morning. Word of the missing automobile was sent out from the local Police Department and a watch was kept for the yellow roadster. Shortpolice the car had been in a roadside

ditch all day. A few years ago Bruno had another Ford car stolen and at that time he barely averted being drag-

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sponsible. He was able to prove his whereabouts and therefore nothing further came of the matter. Bruno said this morning that he had learned his lesson and would not be uniform. Refreshments will be

leave the key in the car again over-night. served the men following the drill;

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