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HOOVER LAUDS SHIPPING IN A STATEMENT

Says 45 New Vessels Have Been Ordered — Presses That Launches New Steamer.

Washington, March 24 .- (AP)-President Hoover today pressed a button in the White House officially launching the new Grace line steamer Santa Rosa at Kearney, N. J., and shortly after made rublic a message hailing the construction of this vessel as part of a "revival of

The Chief Executive spoke of the "fair reaching benefits" of the Mer-chant Marine Act of 1928, with the Son of U. S. Secretary of aid of which, he said, orders have been placed or 45 new vessels of 500,000 gross tons and for the reconditioning of 19 vessels of 160,000

He pressed the button at 10:01 a. m., and then issued 'his statement: "I am glad to extend congratulations to the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Oock Company, as build-ers, and to the Grace line (Panama Mail Service), as owners, upon the launching of the S. S. Santa Rosa.

"The addition of this vessel and the three sister ships which will follow her into the carrying trade between the United States and Central and South America is an augury of closer communication and intercourse with our neighbors to the south. It also invites attention to the far-reaching benefits of the constructive legislation contained in the Merchant Marine Act of

45 New Vessels contractie libra construction loans, authorizmorro his act, orders have

000 gross to s. yards but throughout the country where are produced and manufactured a large part of the materials and equipment entering into the

finished vesscls. "The constant volume of new construction has made possible a notable advance in the shipbuilding art. Ship owners, ship builders, marine architects and engineers find in the merchant shipbuilding program now being carried out opportunity to attain the most effective combination of speed, fuel economy, carrying capacity and superior accommodation for the comfort, convenience and safety of passengers.

chant Marine have proved beneficial to the country at large. During the

RUMANIAN "REDS"

Mix With Students In Two Cities and Try To Rush the Donald's body in a hallway when he

liable reports reaching here today said serious student disorders had occurred in Rumania, and it was had consented to receive a delegation of university students to hear their grievances.

ing in the capital to restrictive regulations, but later advices indicated there was a background of political discontent involving Communists. At Bucharest the students tried

Officers Injured The university group at Jassy at-

The Jassy gendarmes lowered their bayonets and fired blanks, and March 19. the students replied with a pistol volley from barricaded dormitories. Many were injured, although quiet used up its \$150,000,000 which the Secretary Mills in discussing the and return only occasionally for

university was closed. After the Bucharest rioters had be subscribed. tried to storm Carol's palace a com- Secretary Mills made no predic- which had amounted to more than brother, the former King of Greece munique was issued blaming groups tion about present or future condi- 2,000 institutions last year. of unemployed Communists for tions. mingling with the student mob. An- In preparing the figures showing be: January 9—69; January 16—88; other report had it that "mixed polithe decrease in currency circula- January 23—76; January 30—60; tical elements participated." At any tion, allowance was made for sea- February 6-32; February 13-17; mania for his sister. Reports that Katz, who were placed under arrest rate Carol took events seriously sonal currency movement so that February 20-23; February 27-no a reconciliation was about to take yesterday, is expected as soon as enough to announce he would re- the actual reduction was listed as loss; March 5-6; March 12-7; place were denied, as had many Mr. Alcorn is able to complete his ceive the student delegation shortly. \$157,000,000.

GOES TO PRISON

TO DODGE 'FRANKS'

Chicago Man Willing to Stay in Jail 200 Days to Avoid

Chicago, March 24—(AP) — When it comes to dodging saus-age, Fred Trumbell will go far

He was arraigned before Judge Sbarbaro yesterday for waving a knife at Mrs. Jeanette his housekeeper when she served sausages. He was fined \$200.

"And if I don't pay? he ask-

"A day in jail for every dol-lar," replied the judge. "No sausage there?" asked

"None" was the answer.

"Let's go" said Trumbe!l.

LAMONT OFFERED

Commerce In Moscow To

Moscow, March 24.-(AP)-Rob-

ert P. Lamont, Jr., reached Moscow

today under a wide, black ten-gal-

lon hat to talk over an offer of the

The son of the United States

Secretary of Commerce came

straight from his 15,000-acre ranch

south of Denver, Colorado. Joseph

a proposition, which if he accepts,

meet the needs of Russia's workers.

vet been broached.

think over Russia's offer.

KILLS HIS WIFE,

ing a Quarrel.

kitchen of their home.

When Robert P. Lamont, Jr., left

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Norwich Man In Fit of Jeal-

ousy Murders Spouse Dur-

Norwich, March 24.—(AP)—John

. McDonald, 55, shot and killed his

wife and then committed suicide yes-

terday following a struggle in the

Police blamed the double tragedy

to a fit of jealousy and said McDon-

A son, Winfield, found Mrs. Mc-

returned from a walk. Later his

father's body was found by police in

McDonald is believed to have

struck his wife over the head with

Coroner Edward G. McKay who

said the acts apparently were pre-

gun was found beside his body.

reled frequently.

ald had accused his wife of "running

Talk Cattle Raising.

Sausages.

and stay long.

Congressional Allies Mobilize for Battle



SOVIET CONTRACT The sales tax was their target when these congressional allies gathered at the capitol, as pictured here, to map out a campaign for the defeat of the much-disputed provision of the federal revenue bill. Their leader was Representative Florello H. La Guardia (extreme left) of New York, in whose office they met. Others in the group are, left to right: Representative James A. Frear, Gardner R. Withrow and Charles A. Kading of Wisconsin, Conrad G. Selvig of Minnesota, Gerald J. Boileau of Wisconsin, Victor Christgau of Minnesota, Hubert H. Peavey of Wisconsin, and W. P. Lambertson of Kansas.

SEVEN NEGROES TO DIE FOR ASSAULTING GIRLS

lon hat to talk over an offer of the Soviets to develop their cattle in-Affirms Death Sentence; Eighth Man Must Be Tried Stalin's government will make him will place upon his shoulders the work of furnishing enough meat to Over Again.

Tomorrow Mr. Lamont will meet officials of the livestock division of Montgomery, Ala., March 24 the agricultural commisariat. On (AP) - Death sentences for seven of the eight negroes convicted at Scottsboro, Ala., a year ago of asyet been advised as to the proposal ed today by the Alabama Supreme

to be offered him, and emphasized The death sentence for the eighth that the matter of salary had not negro was reversed and remanded Mr. Lamont said he expected to for trial. The Supreme Court fixed Friday, remain in the Soviet Union about May 13, as the date of execution for three weeks. At the end of that

the seven prisoners. time be will return to Denver to Chief Justice John C. Anderson dissented in each of the three opinner, Bouldin, Brown, Foster and to rehabilitate the devasted regions. Knight, concurred in the decision af-

firming the sentences. Eugene Williams was the negro whose sentence was reversed. Those whose sentences were affirmed are: Ozie Powell, William C. Wade Downing of the Washing-Roberson, Andy Wright, Ollin Mont- ton office. **COMMITS SUICIDE** gomery, Heywood Paterson, Charlie

Weems and Clarence Norris. The case was argued before the Supreme Court early in January. train between Stevenson and Paint immediate needs of the storm vic-Rock, Ala., March 25, 1931. They tims. were tried at Scottsboro in April

on them April 11, 1931. The girls, traveling as hoboes, were en route to their homes in Alabams after a futile search for work

in Chattanooga. telegrams, protesting the death sen- destruction to equal it," he said.

Some of those threatened death to the Chief Executive unless he re-leased the negroes. The communications also were directed at Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, Jr. The Int:rnational Labor Defense took up the defense of the negroes and sent attorneys here to appear for them in arguments bebarreled shotgun into her body. The famous attorneys, became interested in the negroes' behalf but withdrew on the eve of the hearing aftgave a verdict of murder and suicide, er failure to reach an agreement with the International Labor De-

meditated. In the morning McDon- fense. The case attracted world-wide ald induced his son to go for the attention and was the cause of The couple, police said, had quar- demonstrations in several foreign

Relief Agencies Work With Survivors To Help Needy In Southern States.

Birmingham, Ala., March 24.-

day as the death list grew to 358. Survivors worked with the Amer- sachusetts. ican Red Cross; the American Lethe dead, care for the injured, house the homeless and launch a program The Red Cross established relief headquarters here and authorized eight centers of operations over the storm area following the arrival of Dr. De Kleine medical adviser and

Field representatives pushed into the less accessible communities dashed flat by the freakish winds of Monday night after relief workers The negroes were convicted of conferred and estimated from \$150,attacks on the girls aboard a freight | 000 to \$200,000 would be required for

Today the death lists by states and the death sentences were passed showed: Alabama 298; Georgia 37; Tennessee 18; South Carolina 3 and Kentucky 2.

Colonel Sumter Smith of the Alabama National Guard made an aerial reconnaissance of a portion of the After the convictions the offices storm struck county and said it of Governor B. M. Miller and the looked as though a gigantic drag Supreme Court justices were flood- had been lowered to the ground to ed with thousands of letters and sweep it clean. "I have never seen

a milk bottle and a flat iron before sending both charges of a double- Darrow and Dudley Field Malone, Friendly Welcome Accorded illegal commissions to public agents, Her As She Crosses Bor-

Bucharest, Rumania, March 24. (AP)—A distinctly friendly welcome was extended to the former whose firm, Harris and Graham, is Queen, Princess Helen, who arriv- said to have received \$27,015.60 d today to visit her son, Prince

Twenty-four soldiers of King Carol's bodyguard met his former wife at the border and gave her the Mather street, principals of the firm

royal salute.

The young heir to Carol's throne stepped up and presented his mother with a bouquet of roses, and the Dowager Queen Marie's lady-inwating was on hand at the station. The chief of police of Bucharest was in the welcoming party. On arrival at her palace, Princess Helen's personal standard was un-

The greeting was in contrast to Princess Helei's last visit to the capital, when silence prevailed at her leave-taking. Not a soldier lifted his hand in salute. King Carol and Helen were di-

vorced in 1928, and since the King returned to the throne in 1930 Helen agreed to leave the country

Helen assumed the title of Prinyear showing the net loss in banks cess of Rumania. Recently her similar ones.

BAY STATE BATTLE TO BE TO DEATH

Compromise Between head, or tences." Forces, Says Gov. Ely.

New York, March 24 .- (AP)-A compromise between the Smith and Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts is out of the question, says Governor Joseph B. Ely of the Bay State. there is no compromise in view," he

The governor is one of Alfred (AP)—Relief agencies and neighbors the Democratic presidential nominaof the stricken, lent a hand of mercy tion. Mayor James M. Curley of Bosto the south's tornado's victims to- ton is leading the drive for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in Mas-Gov. Ely was here to speak today

gion and other organizations to bury at the launching of the Grace liner ta Rosa in Kearny, N. J. GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

Boston, March 24 .- (AP) - The Boston Traveler today said a reply from Governor Franklin D. Roose-

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ON GRAFT CHARGE

Arrested On Bench Warrant Following Exposure.

Hartford, March 24.-(AP) -Six of the dozen or more contractors who are charged with having participated in the \$250,000 jobs let to them by the Northwest School District committee since July 1930 were named in four bench warrants issued by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in Superior Court this afternoon, on application of State's Attorney

Hugh M. Alcorn. They were charged with giving in connection with work done for an institution in their charge, a crime which carries a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment and a \$500 fine, or both. Bonds of \$10,000

were asked by the State's attorney. Those Arrested Those arrested are: Kenneth R Graham of 901 Tower Avenue and James H. Harris of 24 Darien street. from the district for work on the

heating system. Isadore Davis of 476 Woodland street and Pasquale Bartone of 224 of Davis & Bartone, plumbers, who received \$29,410.70.

Reuben K. Kusnitt of 223 Terry Road, head of the Metropolitan Floor Covering Company, and the Goodyear Rubber Products Company, which were paid a total of \$48,320.05 from work for the dis-Records Examined

Abraham Shubert of 97 Plainfield street, painter, who got a total of \$50,851.48 for his work. The sums received by the several contractors are disclosed by the examination of

the district records made by Leonard M. Troub, certified prolic accountant who was retained for the purpose by the special investigation committee appointed early this year, shortly after the district's financial condition was revealed by the Times The arrest of others alleged to be

has been active on her behalf, and involved in the disclosures made to These figures showed the loss to preceded her to Bucharest this the State's attorney's office by Disweek. It was rumored that he inter- trict Chairman Raymond H. French ceded for a better villa outside Ru- and Committeeman Abraham A. investigation of the case.

CAPONE'S GANG SEEKS CONTROL OF CITY HEADS

Senator Borah Told That They Are Working To Elect Their Own Men In Chicago Next Election.

Washington, March 24.-(AP) An attempt by criminal organizations headed by Al Capone to secure his freedom through control of public officials was charged today by Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission in a let-

ter to Senator Borah. Loesch, in a long letter reviewing ttempts of Chicago gangland to ontrol labor unions and public

offices, said: "It is my opinion based upon these facts and other indications that the combinations here now formed for getting men into public office turn very largely on the effort of the criminal organizations headed by Al Capone to control sufficient of the elected public officials, party lines not cutting much figure, to get Capone freed from the penitentiary sentences now hanging over his head, or secure reduction of the sen-

Controls Unions Loesch said those who know the situation believe two thirds of all labor unions in Chicago are controlled by or pay tribute to Al case. Capone's organizations.

He charged also that two "permembers of the Illinois State Sen-

The Loesch letter was written to Borah as chairman of the sub-committee considering the nomination "Massachusetts is all Smith and of Judge James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, to the Circuit Court. Loesch and Robert Isham Ran-

lph, chairman of Chicago's "Secret Six," charged that "the undercover work of criminal organizations and organized criminals are making it appear that labor is opposed to Judge Wilkerson's confirmation." Borah asked them for evidence to substantiate the charge, and today's letter was the reply.

Criminals' Claims "I am not suggesting that there may not be union men honestly opposing Judge Wilke son's confirmation," Loesch wrote, "But I give it as my conviction that no matter what ground may be taken to defeat confirmation, if he fails of confirmation such fact will be claimed by the criminal organizations as a victory for them and for Capone, and will have a prejudicial effect upon every law enforcing official

seeking to curb the criminal career To support this charge that the mions were dominated by racketeers, Loesch pointed out that Charles J. Muller and Charles Louis-Hartford Contractors bury assistant state's attorneys, had been appointed two years ago to take control of the unions out of the

> As a result of their work," he (Continued on Page 2)

hands of the gangsters.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM 5TH FLOOR

Girl Jumps From Window of Apartment of Wealthy New York Broker.

New York, March 24.-(AP)- A 23-year-old girl identified as Laura Anderson died this morning in Mt. Sinal hospital after leaping from a window of the luxurious apartment of Philip S. P. Randolph Jr., social-

ly prominent broker. Shortly before midnight she scribbled a note saying "Please let them think it was an accident," removed her hat and jacket and jumped from a bath room window on the fifth

She was found lying in a courtyard on a pile of sand which apparently broke her fall so that she was not killed immediately. When picked up, however, she was unconcious from fractures of the skull, right arm and internal injuries. Not At Home

Detectives who investigated said Randolph was not at home and they did not learn how the girl obtained access to the apartment. Business \$34,632,833.41; balance \$711,285,-

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HOUSE REJECTS A TAX ON SALES; REVENUE IS CUT

LINDBERGH SEARCH **COST A FORTUNE**

State Police In Jersey Spent So Much That Funds Are Nearly Gone.

Hopewell, N. J., March 24.-(AP) ing of the baby son of Col. Charles House today after fierce debate A. Lindbergh concentrated their ef- which split both parties and forts today in a search for two brought an open dispute on the "known kidnapers" who have dis- floor between Democratic leaders. appeared since the child was stolen. The pair are Harry Fleischer, Detroit purple gangster, and Abie Wagner, an alleged associate. Raids in New York City and Long Island failed to trap them, but the hunt

elusiveness. "Abie Wagner, recorded as a naping," Superintendent of State Police H. Norman Schwarzkopf said in today's official bulletin on the publican leadership held firmty for

"Since the kidnaping he has not been seen or accounted for in any in a final gesture to save the tax sonal adherents of Al Capone" are way. It is desired to find Abie had written into the bill sweeping Wagner for the purpose of question- exemptions which covered food, ing him and having him account for clothing and a long list of necessihis activities just prior to and at ties the time of the kidnaping.

"Investigations covering the whole state of New Jersey, New York State, Long Island, Philadelphia and various parts of Pennsylvania have not as yet disclosed his where-

Another Suspect. "Harry Fleischer, also a known kidnaper and involved in the Price kidnaping in Connecticut, has been unaccounted for since the kidnaping. An unsubstantiated report associates Abie Wagner with Harry he may be questioned concerning his ing. whereabouts prior to and at the time

of the kidnaping." Col. Schwarzkopf said that several babies reported to be the Lindbergh child had been examined with- by exempting food, clothing, farm out results, "although some of the implements, medicines, insecticides likenesses were remarkable."

Police Broke The baby hunt unsuccessful after sales tax would be imposed. 23 days, threatens to leave the State

police broke. Unpreceded expense involved in the search amounting in its nation- strike out the sales levy. wide phase to probably hundreds of thousands of dollars has hit the law enforcement facilities of New Jersey particularly hard. So hard in fact that Colonel Schwarzkopf told the budget commission his department's funds have been "sadly depleted."

Scores of troopers went on night and day duty hen the baby was kidnaped. Thousands of costly messages were sent. Here and elsewhere police took many trips of investigation. The total cost of the search quickly mounted far beyond the sum of the \$60,000 ransom demand said to have been made. Now Col. Schwarzkopf is curtailing costs. Food for the troopers is

cooked at a police barracks and some of the many telephones have been removed from headquarters in the Lindbergh garage. An emergency appropriation may be asked.

BIG PLANT SOLD West Warren, Mass., March 24 .-(AP)-The Thorndyke Company's real estate holdings here which include all its mill buildings, the community building and the water power franchise etxending to Lake Wickaboag in West Brookfield were sold today to the West Warren Realty Corporation of Boston. The property is valued at more than \$1,000,000. The Thorndyke company mill has been inactive about a year.

CHIMPANZEE DIES Washington, March 24.-(AP)-Jo-Jo, nine-year-old chimpanzee companion of N'Gi, the baby gorilla, is dead at the Washington Zoo. N'Gi died a few weeks ago from pneumonia and his Zoo friend succumbed today to an intestinal ail-

ment. Their cages adjoined. The chimpanzee has been in poor health for more than a year and during N'Gi's illness lay stretched Marine ships built with Federal out on the floor. .

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 24.-(AP) Treasury receipts for March 22 were \$11,874,209.22; expenditures 157.75; customs duties for 22 days of March \$16,260,700.21.

STORES HERE TO OPEN GOOD FRIDAY

Local stores will remain open all day tomorrow-Good Friday in accordance with the closing schedule adopted at the annual meeting of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce in Jnuary. The Manchester Trust Company and the Savings Bank of Manchester will be closed all day and the post offices will operate on a curtailed schedule. The all-day opening tomorrow, will provide the townspeople with an additional opportunity to complete their Easter shopping.

Measure Rejected After Fierce Debate Which Split Both Parties-Democratic Leaders Divided On Measure-Vote Was 223 To 153.

Washington, March 24.-(AP)--Police investigating the kidnap- The sales ta: was rejected by the One more than a clear majority,

or 219, voted against the tax on a ballot counted by tellers. As the House was in committee of the whole, no roll call vote was

taken. has only been intensified by their In the closing moments of debate two of the Democratic leaders. known kidnaper, was alleged to have both House veterans—Rainey of been seen around central parts of Illinois and Byrns of Tennessee --New Jersey shortly before the kid- arrayed themselves on opposing

The vote removing the sales taxes entirely was 223 to 153.

PRESS FOR SETTLEMENT. Washington, March 24 .- (AP)-The House today pressed toward a settlement of the sales tax controversy amid claims of impending vic-

tory by opponents. Several knotty parliamentary tangles were to be ironed out before that branch swept into debate on that question which lies at the Fleischer. Every effort is being foundations of the new revenue bill. made to locate Harry Fleischer so A number of amendments are pend-

One of the most important of these represents an attempt by the ways and means committee to smooth away some of the opposition and malt syrup for making bread from the articles upon which the

After these are disposed of, debate will begin on motion by Representative Doughton (D., N. C.) to

The first question before the House was an amendment by Representative Lehlbach (R., N. J.) to exempt from the 2.25 per cent manufactures levy merchant vessels constructed in American shipyards with

Although Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, clung to the hope that the sales tax would be approved, Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee, indicated he was doubt-

ful of the outcome. Crisp said he understood some of the Republicans to be mustered by Representative Snell of New York, that party's leader, in support to the sales tax were beginning to face out .

Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) a member of the ways and means committee, said "the sales tax is dead in my opinion, as well as the tax of one cent a gallon on im-

ported oil and gasoline. McCormack has been designated by Atlantic coast state delegations to make the motion to strike out the import oil tax. "If the sales tax is killed, the oil tax is certain to te eliminated," he said.

The House chamber v.as almost filled as the proceedings got under way. The galleries were crowded with many women present. An unsuccessful effort was made by Representative LaGuardia, (R.,

N. Y.), a leader of the sales tax opponents, to gain an immediate vote on the sales tax without considering other amendments. It was opposed by Recresentative Snell of New York, the Republican leader. It then accepted the amendment by Representative Lehlbach, (R., N. I.), to exempt from the sales levy.

all materials going into Merchant Next it decided to exempt from

the sales tax electric power used for agricultural purposes. Representative Barbour Calif.), then proposed the exemption of all electrical power and energy. His amendment was opposed by Crisp who said it would cost \$12,000,000 in revenue and was de-

feated 153 to 54. The exemption of harness and parts of farm machinery was proposed by Representative Burtness (R., N. D.) The House voted 94 to 74 to exempt parts of farm ma-chinery but rejected the harness ex-

The House disapproved 81 to 37 an amendment by LaGuardia to exempt all materials used in the manufacture of articles specifically exempted of the tax including food and clothing. Representative Blanton (D., Tex.),

shipbuilding" in the United States.

500,000 & toos and for the reconditioning of 19 vessels of 160,-The resultant revival of shipbuilding industry has provided employment not only at seaboard ship-

Benefits the Nation "The efforts put forth in the rehabilitation of the American Mer-

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BLAMED FOR RIOTS

King's Palace. Vienna, March 24- (AP) - Redefinitely known that King Carol

Uprisings occurred both at Bucharest and at Jassy, it was said, and several border points also were af-First reports attributed the riot-

to rush the Royal Palace but were turned away. Then they concentrated their violence on the Senate building. Two policemen and a Senator were injured before troops stopped the melee.

tacked a group of officers, two of uration of President Hoover's antiwhom were severely injured. Mem- hoarding campaign marking a defi- ceive day by day which totalled bers of the Right Radical group nite trend toward bringing money \$200,000,000 for the month. were reported to have stormed a out of hiding was announced today synagogue at Jassy, wrecking the by Secretary Mills. interior and then trooping through main streets smashing shop win-

had been restored this morning. The Treasury subscribed to its stock banking situation gave the figures visit with her son.

Is Now Proving a Success Washington, March 24.—(AP)—♦ The secretary at the same time A decrease of \$157,000,000 in cur- made public the estimates of in-

Anti-Hoarding Campaign

rency in circulation since the inaug-

pointed out that bank failures had dropped from 95 in the week ending | For the month it is expected that January 16 to 5 in the week ending the receipts will amount to \$190,-It was disclosed that the Reconstruction Corporation has about mate.

come tax collections for March. On March 1 the Treasury experts

The receipts received so far have amounted to \$184,416,046 and the At the same time the secretary daily figures have in nearly every case been on a small amount off. 000,000 a decrease of 5 per cent as compared with the Treasury esti-

and that another \$200,000,000 would | for each week since the first of the

March 19-5.

PLACED AT 358

METHODISTS OPEN SESSIONS TUESDAY

Annual Southern New England Conference In Providence Next Week.

The New England Southern Methodist Episcopal Conference will University will preach the evening convene in the Trinity Union Methodist Episcopal church, Providence, R. I., Tuesday, March 29 at 10:30

The first day will be given over to conference examinations, meetings of the World Service Council and a meeting of the Board of Ministerial Training. The conference sermon at 7:30 p. m. will be by Rev. P. M. Cur-

Bishop William F. Anderson will serve Holy Communion at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning followed by a Memorial service at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Oscar Olson of Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, Baltimore will preach on the subject, "Why Be Religious?"

Thursday will be conference business day with an anniversary session of the Board of Foreign Missions scheduled for 3:30 p. m. and an anniversary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals at 4:30 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. Friday Rev. M. S

David Chambers

Contractor and Builder 68 Hollister Street

Stocking of the North Methodist Church, Manchester, will speak on the subject, "Some values of the Larger Parish." The Education Banquet will be held at 6 o'clock.

A reception to visiting minister's wives and Deaconesses will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 followed by a special musical program. Bishop William Anderson will be the guest of honor.

The Love Feast will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, April 3 in vary," by choir of Swedish Lutheran Loew's State Theater with Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist Church of this town presiding. Bishop William Anderson Masonic Temple, auspices of Manwill preach the Sunday sermon.

Professor D. C. Macintosh of Yale ganization for Prohibition Reform.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Con-ference this year and also is serving a three year term on the Board of Conference Relations, and Evangelism and an ex-officio member of the World Service Area Council and the committee on General Conference Memorials.

Rev. M. S. Stocking is assigned to the committee for Conference services for this year.

The Conference Epworth League Banquet will be held in Trinity Union Church Saturday evening, April 2 at 6 o'clock.

Everything possible has been done for the entertainment of the guests expected from the Southern Conference area. Guests are expected to register at the hotels upon arrival in the city for entertainment assignment and meal ticket.

All mail to the Conference should be addressed in care of "New England Southern Conference, Trinity Union Methodist Episcopal church, Providence, R. I." A sub-station will be maintained at the informa-

Reading and writing rooms will comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking stenographer will be in attendance street school.

J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee and leader of the Smith forces.

Donahue

Easter Radio Sale

Big Bargains In Standard Radios

All Brand New Merchandise

5 Tube Baby Grand

PHILCO

Easy Weekly Payments

7-Tube Baby Grand \$49.95

Manchester's Date Book

Friday, March 25 - Sacred ora-toria, "Seven Last Words of Christ." by the choir of the South Methodist

Sacred oratoria, "Olivet To Calchurch, 7:30 p. m. Next Week

Monday, March 28 - Rally at Tuesday, March 29 - Three-act play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sis- BAY STATE BATTLE

Wednesday, March 30 - Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory. Friday, April 1 - Tall Cedars. Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma-

sonic Temple. Saturday, April 2 —District cere-monial of Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-

Second annual rally of Manchester 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. Monday, April 11 — Annual Ki-wanis Minstrel Show at High school. Saturday, April 16-Annual semi-

formal dance at Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of De-Monday, April 18 - Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School Auditorium, assisted

ter, Mass. Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows hall, given by Sunset Re- ed as pledged to a particular presibekah Lodge.

by Mendelssohn Singers of Worces-

two-day annual convention of State Smith for the use of his name in Department of Daughters of Union the forthcoming primaries. The Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fel-Smith slate, issued by Donahue, is Friday, April 22 - Three-act

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

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

TO BE TO DEATH

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velt of New York to an inquiry several days ago for a definite statement of his position in the fight for Massachusetts presidential gates, indicated he would have been willing to have compromised with the forces of former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The governor's reply said: Some time ago I gave my son, James, the definite authorization to be used only in the event that Mr. Donahue was not willing to go along with some kind of a formula which would have made a contest wholly unnecessary."

The authorization referred to was the power of attorney, which under Massachusetts statutes is necessary to allow candidates for delegates to a National convention to be recorddential candidate. Donahue is Frank

Thursday, April 21 - Opening of authorization of former Governor

headed by U. S. Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge and Governor Joseph B. Ely. Last minute efforts to effect a

compromise between the Roosevelt and Smith forces were unsuccessful although Mayor James M. Curley, Roosevelt leader, charged the Smith men were given several opportunities to compose their differences in the interest of party harmony but said, "the assistant state's attorneys faild to take advantage of them.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Ohristian Ericksen sen of 38 Gerard street was held had charge.

The bearers were fames Sullivan John Pierson, Gunnar Scott, Robert LEAPS TO DEATH Thomas Curran. At the grave Commander John L. Jenney had charge of the military service. The firing squad consisted of Commauder Marcel Donze, John Hughes, Robert Von Deck, Harola Olds and William Ritchie. The bugler was Louis Shad- associates said he was out of the

Michael DePumpo

The funeral of Michael De Pumpo nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore De Pumpo of 32 Oak street, was largely attended this morning. The funeral was held at the home following which the body was taken to St. James's church to be blessed. The funeral cortege was unusually large. Rev. J. P. Killeen

The bearers were Michael Fred Minnicucci, Thomas Happeny and John Pontillo. The body was placed in the receiving vault at St. ames's cemetery.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar White Rose Creamery 51c Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. for Fancy Succotash, 2 large cans for Peaches, largest can Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can Van Camp Milk, 3 tall cans Sweet Mixed Pickles 23c Cigarettes, all popular 25c brands, 2 pkgs. for .. 25c Bisquick 33c Fancy Apples, Black
Twics, 6 lbs. for 25c. Fresh Eggs, Specially selected, 2 dozens for

MAHIEU'S

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made contact with and helped straighten out and supervise the elections in some thirty six former racket unions and secured indictments against a number of the officials for embezzlement of union

"It is the opinion of Mueller and Lounsbury, supported by other men conversant with the subject whom I have interviewed, that fully two thirds of all unions in Chicago are controlled by or pay tribute direct-The funeral of Christian Erick- ly or indirectly to Al Capone's ter-

"It can be said with truth that yesterday afternoon at his home nine-tenths of the members of the with Rev. J. S. Neill officiating. He unions are honest, law abiding citiwas buried with military honors in zens who pay little attention to union affairs because it is not wise the East cemetery where Dilworth- for their personal safety to take too Cornell Post of the American Legion great an interest in them."

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city, presumably in North or South A roommate of Miss Anderson

identified the body. She said the girl had been living with her several months in East 86th street but she knew nothing more about her.

IS AT PINEHURST Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.— (AP)—Philip S. P. Randolph, Jr., socially prominent New York broker, from whose apartment Miss ford for a three day convention at Briggs of Fast Center street in the Laura Anderson, 23, leaped to her death early today, reached Pine- A departure in this year's program of suit in connection with an autohurst today for a visit to his father will be the group attendance of a mobile accident which occurred in

Young Randolph alighted from a "Requiem" will be sung. Mrs. James New York-Florida train and went A. Irvine of Manchester is a memalmost immediately to join the ber of the committee. crowds following the opening round of the North and South Golf tourns-

His father said the young man had been notified from New Yor of Miss And rson's death. Mr. Ran-43c dolph said his son left New York early last night.

> PROMINENT FAMILY Philadelphia, March 24.-(AP)-Philip S. P. Randolph Jr., wealthy broker and social Registerite from whose New York City apartment
> 23-year-old Laura Anderson jumped
> to death today is well known here.
> A sister, the former Mrs. John R.
> Fell of Philadelphia, is now the wife

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of Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the HOUSE THROWS OUT United States Treasury. A member of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, Randolph was once a

star on the Philadelphia Country Club's polo team and has won trophies at amateur golf tournaments.
On October 28, 1930, Randolph's marriage to Mrs. Madeline Cochrane Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cochrane of Hewlett,

An amendment to except ice. L. I., ended in divorce. They had been married ten years. She charged mental crueity but a property settlement was made out of court and details of the suit were not made public.

SEEK TO TERMINATE POST OFFICE LEASES as an exempted article along with Bibles was adopted.

Postal Authorities Want To Be Ready To Move Into Federal Bland, (R., Va.), to exempt sea Building When Completed.

Michael Coughlin, owner of the and machinery used in the fishing pullding in which the Manchester post office is located, has received notice that the United States postal authorities in Washington are taking up the section of the lease which provides that either party can terminate the lease on a 90-day

Efforts will be made to make new arrangements "hereby the lease can be severed on a much shorter margarine and other butter substinotice so that the change can be tutes, was defeated. made to the new tentral post office when that building is ready for oc-cupancy. The South Manchester post office is under a similar lease but its postmaster had not received any word up to noon regarding negotiations for a similar agreement.

The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Hart-

reation Center tomorrow.

operates in the community.

from his illness of a week ago. He

George Stavnitsky of West Cen-

ter street is home from Grove City

College in Grove City, Pa., for the Easter vacation. He will resume his

studies next Monday. Stavnitsky is a junior student and co-captain of the college basketball team which recently concluded its season.

Wesley Warnock is home from

STATE

Loomis Institute for the Easter

adopted 87 to 12.

Building Permit A building permit for a one story concrete block has been issued to Joseph Trotter to be erected at 455 Main street. The permit calls for an expenditure of \$2,500. Arthur O'Neill of Bridgeport has

A TAX ON SALES

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then offered and saw approved an

An amendment to exempt all malt from the sales tax proposed by Rep-

resentative Schafer (R., Wis.), was

defeated as was one by Representa-tive Celler (D., N. Y.), to exempt

kitchen utensils and household ar-

ticles used in the preparation of

Fing Exempted
An amendment proposed by Representative Millard (R. N. Y.), to

insert the flag of the United States

Representative Nolan (R. Minn.)

offered an amendment to exempt

artificial limbs, which was adopted.

food containers was defeated as

was one by Representative Gifford

(R. Mas.), to exempt implements

Another by Representative Granfield (D., Mass.), to exclude all

wood and coal used in the home was

An attempt to exempt all coal was rejected as was one to exempt

An amendment by Representa-

tive Withrow (R., Wis.), which would apply the sales 'evy to oleo-

PUBLIC RECORDS

cottonseed oil and peanut oil.

filed notice of suit against Frank A. Hotel Bond on April 28, 27 and 28, sum of \$1,500 damages and costs who maintains a winter residence musical evening at Bushnell Me-here. morial on Tuesday when Verdi's The plaintiff states in the The plaintiff states in the com-

plaint that he received serious injuries on the latter date when struck by the defendant's car on the corner of Kossuth and Bannon avenue There will be no children's swim- in Bridgeport.

ming class at the School Street Rec-Administrators Deed The Hartford Connecticut Trust Company, administrator of the es-The South Manchester and West tate of William L. Buckland to Side libraries will be closed all day Joseph Astrauskas, land and buildtomorrow in observance of Good ings on Woodland street.

The Manchester Trust Company idministrator of the estate o. Mar-Secretary Eldred J. McCabe of garet McCloren to Ella McCloren the Manchester Chamber of Comone-fourth undivided interest in merce is scheduled to address the and and buildings on Church street state trade school students in as-sembly late this afternoon speaking Attachment

The Frederick Raff Company of on the details of how the chamber Hartford against the Pine Forest Realty Company- and Ferdinando Goeben, attachment in the sum of Captain of Police Herman Schendel is again confined to his home with the grip. He remained on duty last night although he showed indications of a bad cold left over \$400 on Manchester real estate.

HOSPITAL NOTES

called a physician early this morning and was advised to remain in bed When called to go to court this morning he was unable to attend. It will be several days before the is back on duty again. Lieutenant William Barron who has been ill for two weeks was back on duty today.

Miss Mary Ferguson, 3 South Main street; Miss Hazeltine Straughan, 315 East Center street and Mrs. Belle Kerr of Main street were discharged yesterday.

Charles Barron, 26 Birch street was admitted today. Charles Barron, 26 Birch street was admitted today. Mrs. Frank Shukis of 71 Stark-

weather street was discharged to-Manchester's public schools will day. be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. Many of the teachers, taking advantage of the extra day, left this afternoon to spend the Easter week-end at their homes.

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MEETING ON REC CALLED APRIL 5

Committee Overlooks Fact That Petition Is Illegal; To Act On Suspension.

School District at a meeting held given an opportunity to do so. Some Wednesday evening to take action Wednesday evening to take action furniture company solicited trade upon the petition of Frank E. Zim-here, and a club was started. Each merman and 20 others asking for a member was asked to sign a conspecial meeting of the district to tract and each week a person's take action upon the curtailment of name was selected and she was givtake action upon the curtailment of the activities of the Recreation Committee, decided that although the amount contracted for. The winner, petition was not of legal force for however, had nothing more to pay. signers only fifteen were legal voters ed to the club, names being given son of Mr. Leonard, owner of the of the town, nevertheless no notice the solicitor by members. would be taken of this informality, and that a meeting as requested should be called for Tuesday eve- of several business men. The latter ning April 5 to take action upon the disapproved of the method by which

The petition is as follows: "We, the undersigned voters of the Ninth School District, do hereby petition your school committee to call a special meeting of the Ninth School District to see if the voters of said District will take action upon the following resolution:

Section 1. That the East Side Recreation Center and the Side Recreation Building be used exclusively for School purposes and that these buildings be closed each school day at 5 p. m. when not used for any of the high school athletic activities. In the event of their being used by the high school athletic association they shall be closed as soon as vacated.

"Section 2. The main floor of the East Side Recreation Center to be closed entirely until such time as it is needed for additional high school district schools are not in session, and he was not allowed to carry it then both Recreation Buildings be closed entirely.

The acceptance of the foregoing

and one janitor. Frank E. Zimmerman, John Tidmos, Milton L. Freeman, H. J. Zimmerman, James Finnegan, R. G. added to the Republican town com-Little, L. J. Carter, Andrew Reg-getts (John R.), Israel Goodstine, C. William Rogalus, Julius Kosiorek, A. Porterfield, Joseph Morrison, Esther Weber, Elsie Southwick, hnson, James McKay, John O'Keefe, William Isleib, C. F. Schultz, Mrs. Josephine Thibodeau, Fred Sibielo, Axel A. Johnson, Nils Nelson, August Senkbeil."

HOOVER LAUDS SHIPPING IN A STATEMEN

of our foreign trade carried by trude Thomas, Anna Kosiorek, deputy attorney general holds that ships under the American flag, has Helen Rogalus, Martha Thuemmler, if towns or districts are not authobly grown in trades where no Emma Mead, Martha Luetjen, Min-American flag services previously nie Mead, Gertrude Fuller, Kath-

nation displayed such a keen interest in its ship activities. e determination of the American people
to possess a first class merchant
marine has resulted in the estabThompson and Maud P. Leonard. lishment of a net work of regular and dependable ocean service to all the principal ports of the world where our flag is again a familiar sight—a symbol of friendship and good will in the development and expansion of 'nternational trade.

With the return of more normal trade conditions, American business men will find it possi 'e to ship and to travel with unprecedented speed and frequency, under the American flag, to all the important markets of the world."

THE LAUNCHING Kearny, N. J., March 24.-(AP)-The 5,000,000 Grace liner Santa Rosa, the first of four uniformly designed ships, got her first taste of water today in the muddy Hackensack river at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Jry Dock Co. A bottle of champagne was

the Federal government. Moore of New Jersey, Gifford ing Star Lodge of this city to be Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Joseph held some evening in April, the date P. Ely of Massachusetts.

"The launching of any vessel is enough to stir the blood," governor freshments were served the mem-Pinchot said. "But the launching bers and guests and a social hour of the Santa Rosa rises far above the ordinary baptism of a newly completed ship. It brings to clicompleted ship. It brings to cli-max a brave and far-sighted enter-lock and Mrs. Vera Cobb. prise that went forward when all the world around this shipyard doubted and feared.

"The launching we celebrate today takes place only because men had faith in the future of this country, of this continent and of the two Americas." As he finished speaking Miss Igle-

hart smashed the bottle against the prow of the ship, President Hoover in Washington pressed a button releasing a large American flag at the bow, and the liner slid down the force of workers.

OLD INVENTOR DIES

Swansea, Mass., March 24—(AP) -George Altham, 70, inventor of steam, marine and gasoline engines for Easter. died during the night. He was the builder of the first gasoline propelled motor carriage in New England and the builder of the second motor used for aeronautical purposes in the street on Tuesday, was held from country. He also was credited with St. Bernard's church on Wednesday having invented the steam turbine. morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George

ROCKVILLE

Propest Furniture Club Many interested members of a Furniture Club of Hartford, were present at a meeting held in the Council Chamber, Memorial building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those present were the dissatisfied members who signed a contract to pay in the sum of \$33 at the rate of fifty cents a week. Councilman Arno Weber presided at the meeting and those wishing to The committee of The Ninth give their view on the subject were months ago a representative of the Each week new members were add-

> Some became dissatisfied and brought the matter to the attention the furniture company was taking away the home trade, and a meeting was called. Rev. George S. Brookes was invited to the meeting and was appointed a committee of one to take up the matter with the manager, which he did on Thursday. He was treated most courteously and was given a signed statement to present at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening in the Council room, to the effect that any dissatisfied customer could discontinue payments and select goods for the amount they have paid in by calling at the store in Hart-

Some of the members have already received goods for which they have contracted, and are satisfled with the purchase. Tr - matter will be given further discussion at

the meeting Thursday night. A local merchant conducted a suit club here about two years ago on. It was practically on the same plan and he together with other business men are of the opinion that if a local merchant is not alpenses other than heat, light, water lowed to conduct a club of this kind, an outsider should not.

Republican Committee Eight new members have been and Anna Kosiorek.

Francis J. Prichard. Lebbeus F. Bissell, Parley B. Leonard, David L. Hondlow, John P. Cameron, John E. Fisk, William A. Howell, H. H. Willes, Waldo E. Tillinghast, John H. Yost, Fred W. Elliott, Nelson James Bentley, Kerwin Little, William Baer, William V. Sadlak, N. borrowing money for the payment of Morgan Strong, Ernest N. Lyman, teachers' salaries was omitted in the Mr. Stevenson while at Grove City (Continued from Page 1.)

Harry C. Smith, J. Stanley McCray, Codification of school laws submitted to the last General Assembly for adoption. Elsewhere the statutes lor, Sigmund Deptula, William R. require towns and districts to prothe pre-war decade, the proportion Dowding, Henry Schmidt, H. Ger- vide education for children, and the substantially increased. It has nota- Elsie Southwick, Esther Weber, rized to borrow money for the payerine S. Bissell, Mabel S. Brown, "At no time since the glorious Bessie Durfee, Julius Kosiorek, American slipper ship era has the William Rogalus, Clayton Richard,

Entertained Assembly Officers Mayflower Rebekah Lodge entertained the Assembly President Mrs. Mildred West of Hamden and other assembly officers and guests at a meeting and supper in I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 6 o'clock by the following members: Mrs. Emmaline Ludwig, Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer, Mrs. Melissa Aborn, Mrs. Nellie Willis, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, Mrs. Olive Obenauf, Mrs. Daisy Kreyssig. Guests were present from South Manchester, East Hartford,

Stafford Springs, Glastonbury, Willimantic and Bridgeport. A meeting was called at eight o'clock by Nobel Grand Mrs. Emma Lisk, at which time a class of candidates was initiated. An invitation was received from Myriad Rebekah Lodge of Stafford Springs to atbroken on the nose of the new liner by Miss Wendi Iglehart, sponsor of the ship and daughter of D. Stewart Iglehart, president of D. Stewart Iglehart, president of D. Stewart Iglehart president of D Iglehart, president of the Grace or Mrs. Alice Kington so transline. The bottle was brought from portation plans can be made. Myri-California by special dispensation of ad Lodge was instituted by the local installing team in 1912. May-Governors of three states at-tended the launching. A. Harry attend the 49th anniversary of Ris-

> to be announced. After the meeting on Tuesday re-

Clean-Up Completed Today Wednesday was clean-up day in Rockville and with four trucks busy from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. the work of removing all tin cans and rubbish from about the city was nearly completed. Superintendent of Public Works George B. Milne supervised the work. There were four trucks and ten men busy the entire day. Two of the city trucks were used and several extra men added to the

Mr. Milne and his men completformer years it took about four days to complete the clean-up but with added trucks and extra help there was a saving of time and the city has a dressed up appearance

Funeral of Mrs. F. W. Pitney The funeral of Mrs. Martha (Campagne) Pitney, who died suddenly at her home on Hammond

T. Sinnott, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder was the soloist and as the body was being carried into the church she rendered "Take Me to Thy Sacred Heart." At the offertory she sang "O Salutaris" and as the body was being borne from the church "Beautiful Land on High." Edwar ' Eckels

was in the choir. A delegation was present from Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas. The members were Mrs. Flossie Chapman, Mrs. Henry Edmonds, Mrs. Carrie Kane and Mrs. Rose Marcus. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery. The bearers were Paul Ertel, Louis Ertel, Raymond Speilman, Emil Hazella, William Dunlap and Louis Kreh. Plane Forced Down

A biplane flying from Springfield, Mass., to Worcester, Mass., was forced down at Tolland on Tuesday night about 6 o'clock. The flier, A. W. Houghton of Waltham, Mass., turned back from storm clouds in his path and landed in the 10-acre field owned by Oscar C. Leonard at Leonard's Corner. He remained at the home of Charles H. Leonard, farm, and ontinued on to Worcester Wednesday morning.

Marriage intentions have been filed at the "own Clerk's office in the Memorial building b. Mrs. Annie Beyers and William J. Sulli-

van, both of this city. The card party to be held by the M. E. Ladies will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Backofen of Mountain street on Tuesday afternoon, March

The Moose card party which was to have been last night was postponed on account of Holy Week. The Rockville Public Library, banks, barber shops and most of the stores will observe Good Friday

UNABLE TO BORROW

Provision Was Omitted By Dr. Stevenson was graduated from Manchester High school with General Assembly, Attorney General States.

Hartford, March 24.—(AP)—Deputy Attorney General E. L. Averill honored with appointment as an infrared honored in an opinion to the State Board of Hospital of Boston, one of the Education today warned that limita- largest hospitals in New England. The 1932 committee now includes would mean the breakdown of the ical school with a full year of prac- Annie as to her true condition—she as superintendent of the Norwalk educational system.

> ment of teachers' salaries, they would be in the position of being required to provide school houses, heat and furnish them, but with no power to provide funds to educate the children.

LOCAL MAN PASSES HIS MEDICAL EXAM

Right To Practice In His Home State.

Dr. William R. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Stevenson, of Oak street, successfully passed the examinations of the Connecticut Medical Examining Board, it was announced today by its secretary, Dr. Thomas P. Murdock, of Meriden.



Dr. W. R. Stevenson

CASH FOR SCHOOLS

Dr. Stevenson was one of a group of 12 young men who passed the medical tests at the Capitol in Hartford recently, entitling him to practice in this state.

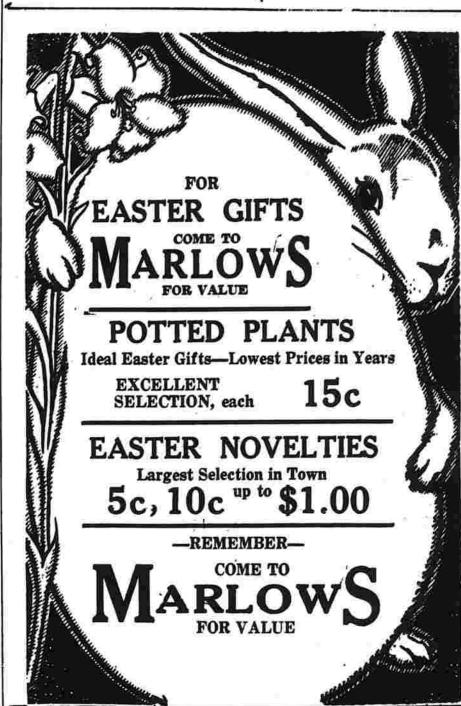
Dr. Stevenson was graduated year he was employed by the Pinetwo-year course in premedical work in a hospital here today. at Grove City College, Grove City, School of Boston University.

tical hospital interneship. He re-ceived his degree at the graduation Next Monday would have b The board had requested advice as exercises of the college in June of Annie's 23d birthday.

Ceived his degree at the graduation Next Monday would have been ing to accept a position in Newton, Annie's 23d birthday. to certain powers of the school dis- 1931 and in July successfully pass-G. Talcott, C. Denison Talcott, John tricts within the city of Hartford, ed the examinations of the Massa-H. Yost, Fred W. Elliott, Nelson and particularly as to their power chusetts Medical Board. He pro-Read, Raymond E. Hunt, Olin O. to borrow money for the purpose of poses to continue his work at the Brooks, Frank J. Ciechowski, paying teachers' salaries. The opin-Claude A. Mills, Harry C. Dowding, ion at some length shows that pro-

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silon Chapter of Alpha Kappa LOCAL GIRL ACCEPTED Kappa, national medical fraternity. He is also a member of Boston University Lodge of Masons. Others, of the group of 36 who

took the examinations, who were Dr. Wm. R. Stevenson Wins

Dr. Wm. R. Stevenson Wins

Dr. Washingtons, Who were passed by the board follow: Dr. Joseph C. Quatrano, New Haven; Dr. George C. Wilson, Gaylord Sanstorium, Wallingford; Dr. Douglas M. Gay New Haven; Dr. Cont. The Cont M: Gay, New Haven; Dr. Carl E. Johnson, New Haven; Dr. Ralph Calandrell, Hamden; Dr. Frank J. Konopka, East Wallingford; Dr. Randall W. Rutherford, Wallingford; Dr. Sidney S. Chipman, New York City; Dr. Harold E. Harrison, New Haven; Dr. Albert E. Levin, Hart-ford; Dr. Joseph G. Uricchio, Hart-

KILLED BY GANGSTERS

Collinsville, Ill., March 24.-(AP) -Joseph Colone, former Madison county deputy sheriff and ex-policeman of Collinsville and Charles Bowers, proprietor of a Collinsville bar, were slain today by a machine gunner on the northern edge of St. Clair county.

Police said the machine gunner apparently was aided by other gunmen. The bodies were found by hand. motorists shortly after the shooting. Colone, shot 35 times, was found at the wheel of his automobile from which the murderers had torn both front doors. Bowers shot eight times, apparently had tried to escape from the machine, as his body lay beside the road, twenty feet in front of the automobile.

Sheriff James Munie said he had learned Colome and Bowers went to a home brew establishment together last night. He expressed belief the killers waited for them to leave and then crowded their automobile from the highway. A liquor charge against Colone was dismissed in Federal Court in Springfield yester-

NOTED DIVER DIES

Miami, Fla., March 24.-(AP) the class of 1924. The following Annie Booker, famous diving star whose back was broken in a high hurst Grocery, after which he took a dive at Vienna three years ago, died of The Herald through the post The end came peacefully for the made to have them secured in the Pa. He pursued his studies in medicine and surgery at the Medical back, attracted famous surgeons post office is closed and The Herald and bone specialists to study her is printed.

smiling and conscious.

"She had known for two weeks the | board of education has named Philip tion of the powers of school districts This appointment combined the end was near," Mother Mary Alice Jakob, principal of the Norwalk John B. Thomas, Roger J. Murphy, to levy taxes and borrow money work of the senior year in the med-said. "We never tried to deceive High school to succeed John A. Lund

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Miss Patricia Peticolas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peticolas of 189 South Main street, has been accepted as a member of the WTIC Playhouse, an organization which presents theatrical broadcasts over Station WTIC twice weekly. Miss Peticolas was heard in the part of afternoon and also last Monday.

at high school she was a member of Grand Master of the State, Sherthe Sock and Buskin club and later wood H. Raymond, will be made a appeared with the Town Players in Tall Cedar at sight. A class of "The Creaking Chair." Miss Peti- about 25 candidates will also be colas is also a member of the recent- made members of the organization. ly organized Community Players. Monday's broadcast was her first ppearance over the air. The WTIC Playhouse is directed by Guy Hed- of attending the local function. Sup-

POST OFFICE HOURS FOR GOOD FRIDAY

One delivery of mail and parcel post will be made tomorrow at the Manchester Post Office. The money window will be closed all day and the post office doors will be closed at noon for the remainder of the

At the South Manchester office, the carriers will cover their routes until noon and parcel post will be delivered until noon. The R. F. D. will be covered as usual but the money order window will be closed. The stamp and registry window will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. The lobby will be open until 7:30 o'clock in the evening and mail will be received and dispatched as usual.

For those who receive their copy office, arrangements have been

PRINCIPAL NAMED

Norwalk, March 24 .- (AP) - The school system. Mr. Lund is resign-

BIG TALL CEDARS CEREMONY APRIL 2

Notables of Order To Be Guests At Masonic Temple-Parade At Night.

Supreme officers from all over "Mrs. Dutton" ir the play "The the east are expected to attend the Duke" presented at 2 o'clock this big district meeting and ceremonial to be held April 2 under the aus-A graduate of Manchester High pices of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, school in the class of 1929, Miss Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at the Ma-Peticolas attended the Gloucester sonic Temple Lere. This is one of Little Theater school at Gloucester, the red letter events of the year Mass., and also studied under Mrs. and is looked forward to with eager

Florence Evans of Boston. When anticipation by Tall Cedars, Delegations from New London, Moosup and Hudson, N. Y., have already made known their intentions per will be served at 6 o'clock followed by a parade at 7 and the meeting at 8.

Other important future dates for Nutmeg Forest members are as fol-

Nutmeg Forest and Masonic Social club April fool frolic on April

Nutmeg Forest show at High school hall April 28 and 29.

If Mothers Only Knew Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: - "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

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LIE IS PASSED

ed former Representative O'Connor of having told a "deliberate, dastardly lie" before the elections committee hearing a contest over the seat in the House for the First Oklahoma District.

Disney, a Democrat, was making his concluding argument before the committee when O'Connor, a Republican, interrupted his opponent's recital of votes to ask: "That's the district in which you

were a lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan, isn't it?" "That's a deliberate, dastardly lie, and you know it to be a lie," Disney shouted. "I've never been a member of the Klan in any way, shape or form. I have always opposed it."

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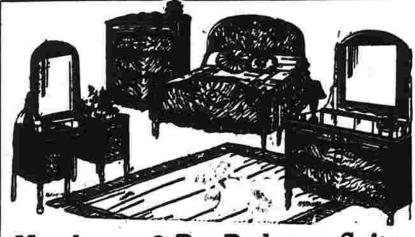
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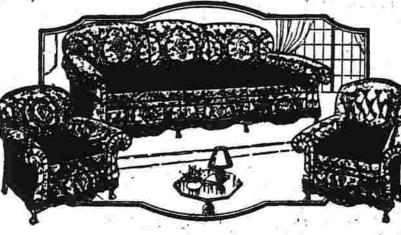
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LEAGUE'S LICKING

Tuesday evening's experience of the Tax Payers League, in its first year, to be very skillful and careful again descends perhaps many miles est in the salts of iodine are salt- weakened through lack of exercise important foray into practical politics in the role of a Jack the Giant Killer, ought neither to anger nor discourage its members. Inexperience is a good deal of a handicap in politics and the way to get the experience is to stay in the game and keep have indicated a freedom, not to say most simultaneously.

estimate the strength of the opposi- can recall, in quite some time. tion; and that mistake the Leaguers apparently made. They failed to recognize that behind the regular willing that the small group that be all right. should keep on functioning, not bewelfare of their party, but rather

no occasion to feel either outraged or disappointed at their defeat. Defeat is what usually happens to small and year out, in the submerged for in Carl Van Vechten's "Peter cles, the place has been "kept secother conditions anywhere near country.

bert Levitt, and that Mr. Levitt is go at that. using the Manchester Taxpayers League and all similar bodies that he can influence for the building of a snug little machine of his own. And somehow the idea does not

There are a lot of things about the Tampayers League that are attrac- stitution this year is praiseworthy tive. It has been stirring up political interest in this town and for that on the part of the management to the community is its debtor. It may face facts and make adjustments to go quite a long way. It may even them. The action of the hospital become strong enough to give the authorities sets an example that organization as sound a licking as the organization gave the Leaguers in various quarters where there is a on Tuesday. But it is our guess that it will get that way, if ever, a "impossible." good deal quicker by doing its own thinking and making its own leadership than by permitting itself to look as though it were being used by the gentleman from Redding.

"BACK YARD"

Now the question is, did Governor Roosevelt tell Dr. Dolan's Connecticut pilgrims, when they journeyed to Albany to call on him yesterday, that he had an intimate feeling for Connecticut because that state was right "in his back yard" at Hyde Park, or did he say that it was behills from his back yard?"

think it makes mighty little differ- for a quota of contributions not only ence which expression the governor a third less than last year's but not and Presidential candidate employ- greatly more than half of that of ed, but seasoned campaigners who the year previous. And at the same remember Burchard and various time there is no proposal to diminish slight slips of the tongue made by in any degree the scope of the insticandidates in history will appreciate tution's activities or to curtail its that there may be a difference as efficiency in the smallest measure. well as a distinction in these

there is a small, slight stiffening of declaring the fixed determination of facial muscles; eagerly anticipatory the people to make every needful smiles lose a fraction of their glow; sacrifice for the support of an instia Volstead percentage of chill descends upon the warmth of the enthusiasm that a moment before burned happily in the pilgrim hearts. It is not at all the same as though he had said "front yard." There is mination to make shift with the very dignity and merit about a front smallest possible amount of money yard—that is where the owner puts will make that money far easier to his best foot forward, where he get than if the reduction in the pubshows respect for objects in his possession; a place in the front yard, especially such a regal front yard as that at Hyde Park, may be highly complimentary. But there is no busy for some time trying to figure than about one ounce each year. The Associated I ress is exclusively glory about being relegated to the out exactly what it was that hapback yard along with the rakes and pened in five Southern states when

> with back yards. did say that from his back yard you has ever been known in this coungould see the Connecticut hills the try. sentence was quite neatly turned. not Connecticut, in the backyard and with that majesty that always en- usually there is no great difficulty shrouds high and distant eminences. in tracing the various disorders to Which would be exactly the right one atmospheric disturbance. effect for a candidate, looking for tornado not infrequently sweeps over Connecticut votes, to create.

indeed in the making of phrases and away. in avoiding all utterances in the

MORGAN SPEAKS

J. Pierpont Morgan, "surrounded Republican organization in this town by the portraits of his illustrious anis a very large body of voters, cestors," has bestowed the benefit of Those voters have been in the habit his approval on the New York blockof remaining away from party aid plan of unemployment reliefcaucuses because they were quite and now, no doubt, everything will

cause they took no interest in the sociological procedure, will strike a sailroad and in the lap of a mounting, and such shellfish as crab, good many simple souls as a frank because of that interest. When the return to the oldest of all chari- of publicity which may well tempt cient in iodine salts, and, if vege-Leaguers figured that they could ties, and perhaps after all the most the curious traveler, the tourist, the tables are overcooked and their swing the whole party through the universal and the most effectivecontrol or a couple of hundred voters the ageless custom of the poor in the simply reckoned without the mass support behind the town committee, ready to manifest itself on the ageless custom of the poor in the poor in the ageless custom of the poor in the poor in the ageless custom of the poor in the poor mittee, ready to manifest itself on est experience in welfare work in a great city and possessing a spark of And Mabel Dodge Luhan, one of Attempts have been made The only trouble with the Lea- candor will freely admit that all the the artist-residents who was preguers was that they didn't have institutional work and all the orenough votes. And having fallen ganized effort of public or quasinumbers in an open field they have mentary to the infinite scope of the armies confronting big ones with quarters of every metropolis in this

However, we trust the League feelings will be received, in the tene- elegant work in and about Santa ked westward. She married a members will not take it ill if we ment houses, the news that the suggest that perhaps they might great Mr. Morgan approves of the no more. have had more voters, on the show- notion of permitting the poor to down, if it were not for the circum- look out for the poor. It speaks stance that a great many Manches- volumes for the moderation and ter people believe that the Leaguers. boundless good nature of the "block" who make a specialty of opposing folk that they will undoubtedly "bossism." have a little boss of their make many a shrewdly humoreus own, in the shape of Professor Al- comment on the spectacle and let it Lander, Wyo. the Wind River Val- claimed kinship to Teddy. The first

HOSPITAL ECONOMY Announcement by the trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital of a one-third reduction in the amount of money the public will be asked to contribute to the support of the inproof of an intelligent determination might well be taken closely to heart tendency to regard retrenchment as

There are a great many people nowadays who have come to regard hospital facilities as a social service absolutely second to none, not even good streets, street lighting, police and fire protection or schools. That the hospitals must be maintained and that they must be maintained at maximum efficiency have come to be very nearly religious tenets to the people of most communities in this

Yet in the face of a steadily increasing demand for the services of Manchester Memorial Hospital, the cause he "could see the Connecticut trustees have so courageously attacked their budget that they are There may be those who will coming to the people with request This is the kind or resolute and

sturdy courage with which emer-

tution which, in the face of every temptation in the opposite direction itself takes the lead in sacrifice.

It is our considered belief that the knowledge of the hospital's deterlic's quota had not been made.

UNIQUE PHENOMENON

of all news dispatches credited to it back yard along with the rance and the gar- what appears to have been a squador not otherwise credited in this the children's bantams and the gar- what appears to have been a squadbage cans. You can't avoid a cer- ron of tornadoes, rather than a sintain automatic association of ideas gle storm, flung destruction and death about in as crazy a demon-On the other hand if the governor stration of elemental disturbance as

It is common enough for a tornado

its path for some distance in close Inasmuch as Governor Roosevelt contact with the earth, then lifts sues will not accept more than they has shown himself, within the last and does no more damage till it can use.

least likely to cost him a supporter appear to have been several dis- those who live close to the coast of the teeth or inflammation of anywhere, it is our guess that he tinct storm centers traveling in di- the arteries and high blood pres- teeth in good condition and, if the never did say that Connecticut was vergent directions and having no ap- sure, and it is the consensus of fibrous, tough foods are chewed. right in his backyard. That would parent relationship but working al- opinion among dietitians that this the diseases affecting the teeth and

a slovenliness and recklessness of It is a baffling and inexplicible One of the mistakes that seasoned speech of which Candidate Rooseve:t phenomenon and its explanation, if politicians do not make is to under- has not been guilty, so far as we the weather sharps find it, is bound in the person who does not use to be interesting.

INDIANS ON BROADWAY

Gotham Goes New Mexican The block-relief plan, so called, idyllic, unspoiled and colorful New arty folk, the gate-crasher and the juices thrown away, there will be

ters of that countryside.

sumed to be interested in keeping show of Indian craftsmanship was years, a rendezvous for the cog- and some paid their way. songs and dances, and those ladies Whitfle" were written around her ret," but now with a play and a and gents interested in native cul- famous sn'or affairs. At any rate, book and an exhibit - all New ture and such learned that our first she wearied of the sophisticated York knows about it. One may wonder with what mixed Americans were turning out some and cosmopolitan things and trek-

Chambers of Commerce could do Indian chief and settled down. In

"spoiled" by the invading tourists, Taos will have only itself to blame. Until this moment, few New York- town were two wandering artists: ers knew if was on the map, any- Henry Poor, who arrived in 1888. more than they had heard about and Monigemery Roosevelt, who ley, the beauties of the Bechler artistic settlers were Ernest Blu-River, Montana, or the breath-tak- menschein and Albert Phillips. ing loveliness of the Sierras between "Bloomy," in from Paris, went west lawyers. Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, Cal.

Riverside Drive Emigrates The story of Taos' rise to its pres- wagon and headed for New Mex- devoted to stamp collecting. ent status of an artists' and writ- ica. Some miles out, the hub broke

34 Dr Frank McCoy



drinking dater. This has produced

ertain effects, but the final results

Nature will take care of the dis-

ribution of food todine, and the

glands will take all they need if

the right foods are used every day

from which the blood can extract

the necessary salts; and whether

the tissues are hungry for iodine,

with regularity, and they are pre-

pared in such a manner that they

are devitalized and robbed of their

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Use Both Sides of Jaw)

chewing in this way?

con. Is that right?"

salt pork or bacon.

Answer: It is better to

(Cooking String Beans)

Question: Mrs. Fae R. K. asks:

Will you please tell me how to

cook string beans? Most people boll

them with a small piece of salt ba-

of water or without water in a

steam or pressure cooker. The cook-

ing time varies from between twen-ty to thirty minutes according to

now using them but without

(Perspiring Palms)

"Will you explain why the palms

Question: Mrs. Irma T. asks:

Answer: The best way

important element to be found in the bodily tissues, yet only an infinitesimal quantity is needed in the daily diet, as the system of a Meteorologists will probably be healthy person cannot use more

Physicians have, for a long time,

known the necessity of iodine to the vital processes, but they have coolishly tried to supply it by calcium, or iron, you can be assured preparations containing of getting enough of these vital elethis vital element in a mineral form ments if the right foods are used which is not the kind of lodine the can convert into cell life. blood this inorganic iodine has Even had a marvelous effect upon such valuable salts by improper preparaglands as the thyroid and parathyroids, and experiments with feeding tincture of iodine to pa-Any such picture puts the governor, or cyclone to work devastation in tients with poor glandular functionwidely separated areas without af- ing have proven that this mineral endows the Land of Steady Habits fecting intervening spaces, but is at once the most valuable and administered for the cure of disease. So many foods contain iodine from my lower left molars so that that it is not necessary or advisa- I became in the habit of chewing ble to use the mineral form, as with the right side of my mouth.

> water fish, green vegetables, eggs and the remaining teeth may gath-But in this week's disaster there and grains. Seafaring men and er deposits which will cause decay do not easily develop hardening of the gums. One should keep the is because of the large amount of gums can usually be avoided. sea food which they use which fur-

overdose of food iodine for the tis-

nishes so much available iodine. The capillaries contract too much enough food lodine, and this forces the arteries to increase their pressure in order to force enough blood through the tense capillaries into the veins. The consequence is that the arteries harden to stand strain, and a vicious condition is set up which encourages the arteries to harden as lime salts are deposited on the arterial walls.

One who suffers from this trounounced something like "towse") Die can do well to add more sait-has remained for many years an water fish to his diet. The fish that remained for many years an water fish to his diet. The fish any kind of fat. Many of my pa-from his stepfather, Joe Ben Jackwhich is halled as a new device in Mexican art colony, 25 miles from a are the cod, haddock, salmon, hertain sacred to the Pueblo Indians. lobster, shrimp, oysters and clams. But there has been a sudden floed Denatured food is entirely defi-

ble among women than men.

handsome, educated and important

this primal Eden, it would seem,

she found eventual peace and hap-

But the beginners of this Taos

Phillips he took a train to Denver.

argument they have," Mobley says.
"That seems a rather selfish viewout "the mob," has brought out a torian, was an ex-Riverside Drive country that he returned with Philbook concerning the adventures of society woman. She had come into lips and there they "drove stakes." into the error of tackling superior public charities is merely supple- the late D. H. Lawrence in this area. some of the White (sewing machine) They wrote east to other artist Back around Christmas time, a money and her home was, for many friends. Some came by freight car

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Michael F. Blenski, 70, for 50 years identified with the social, military and judicial life of the city. demonstrate the high level of states-Versailles, France-Douglas St. George Huntington, of Chicago, son Mobley has been trying to get of the late Maj. Henry Alonzo assigned to the House committees

Mexico City-Henry R. Hall, 72, one of Merico's most prominent to paint Indian subjects. With Holton, Kas.-A. V. Dworak, 61 There they bought a horse and phia Gossip and other publications San Diego, Cal.—David F. Drake.

colony was told me the other and Blumenschein arrived on foot, 82, pioneer electrical engineer and night by one of the "old regulars." carrying the wheel and his food. So friend of the late Thomas A. Edi-Mabel Luhan, its present his-impressed was he by the idyllic son.

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington. — Mr. W. Carlton Mobley, the new "baby congressman" from Georgia, is the youngest person ever to enter Congress. He Iodine is no doubt the most children by adding iodine to their is 25 years old. It is true that Henry Clay was under 25 when first elected, but by the time he got to Washington to take his seat he was older than Mobley is now. After years of running hot-foot to

interview each successive youngest congressman, your correspondent asked Mr. Mobley how he thought such distinguished persons should be interviewed and written about.

Wears Collar-Attached Shirts Mr. Mobley, who has light brown, pompadoured hair, wears tortoiseshell glasses, speaks with a soft Georgia accent and symbolizes his youth by always wearing collar-attached shirts, appeared somewhat vexed at that. He shot right back: "If you were a new congressman and had to face a tax bill of vital importance to the country and still got all these protests from your own

Question: L. R. aska: "Is it necessary to chew on both sides of the In one hand Mr. Mobley branmouth? I had two teeth extracted dished 30 or 40 telegrams from theater men in his district who bitterly oppose the admission tax. In the other he waved almost as many from canneries which say it's there can be no danger from an Would it be all right to continue unfair for their products to be included under the proposed sales tax. Letters of similar import had both sides of the jaw in chewing. heaped themselves on Mr. Mobley's The side that is not used becomes

> Was Rutherford's Secretary Mr. Mobley had seen such wads of propaganda come into the office before, but not for him. He was secretary to the late Congressman Samuel Rutherford, to whose seat he has been elected. He went back and told the voters he was the logical successor, familiar with Rutherford's work and best able to finish

The voters saw the point, disregarding scoffs of opponents who urged them not to send a "Boy Scout" or an "errand boy" to Washcook them in a very small amount than all the other five candidates combined.

And He's a Bachelor the kind of vessels you use and the a hotel. He likes to play golf-and New York, March 24.—Taos (proone who suners from this troumethod of cooking. String beans to dance. He was born on a farm could not digest string beans are from law at Mercer University with honors, entered Rutherford's law office and soon became his secretary. He is a Democrat, like nearly everyone else in the south. He says

the people down there are generally well satisfied with the party and denies that the situation would be any healthier if both major parties were strong. They argue that if we had two parties we would get more plums and handouts and that's the only

Doesn't Mourn Orators The level of southern statesmanship, as the newest, youngest congressman sees it, has risen rather

than declined. "We don't have the picturesque, old-time orators we used to have," he admits, "but that's because people don't fall for flowery words and beautiful bellowings as they once did. The really smart men stood out more than they do now, because they were comparatively few.

"The general run of voters are Milwaukee, Wis.-Civil Judge better informed, and old-style politics don't work so well. The progress of the Democratic party in the next few years of its control will manship among southern leaders." Mobley has been trying to get on which Rutherford served-Immigration, Pensions, Elections among them. Just before he died, Rutherford, as chairman of the Elections Committee, had reported out the "lame duck" amendment resolution later passed by the House. He had also introduced a restrictive immigration bill, in which Mobley is now

interested. As "baby congressman," Mobley succeeds Fred Allen Hartley of New Jersey, who was elected in 1928 at the age of 25, but was 26 when he

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right in my back yard!" Let an Herald believes it speaks for the outlander candidate say that to a whole body of Manchester's citizens crowd of Nutmeggers and instantly in expressing its appreciation and AND 我们在我们的我们的自己的,我就不会有意思的一个。

Two Fashion

Headlines

for Easter!

NEUTRALS HOPEFUL AT PEACE PARLEYS

But Chinese and Japanese tions Are Resumed.

China was represented by General Tai Chi, Shanghai's military garrison commander, succeeding General Chiang Kuang Nai. Chiang walked out on the opening session yesterday, declaring that he could not sit as military delegate unless Japan named a full-ranking general to sit opposite him.

The first session started at noon and was very brief. When the dele-

gates filed out of the British con- tion department." sulate both Chinese and Japanese were gloomy, but the neutral ob- said the four. "Send us to the servers were in a hopeful mood. "It's too early yet to tell what Windsor, O. will be forthcoming," said the Jap- 72 years old.

anese cautiously. "No progress was made; absol-utely none," was the way the Chin-of business. ese put it.

British Hopeful "We are full of hope," said Sir Miles Lampson, the British minister

along the 12 1-2 mile ultimatum roofs or sitting about the home limit around the city. Likewise the Chinese were digging in busily opposite them. posite them.

There was evidence that the that's settled. negotiators were up against a stiff problem. Specifically they were trying to arrange a formal armistice providing for withdrawal of Japanese troops into the International Settlement, and establishment of a

on a gradual withdrawal by stages, members initiated in the first and as guest of relatives. with a provision that would leave their troops in the Kiangwan and Woosung sectors indefinitely.

The Japanese were represented as the zone in Chinese police hands.

among Japanese, Chinese, English her family spent Sunday at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

The man understand the sunday at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

It was understood the negotiators would resume their labors on Fricommon language was possible, making it necessary to continue four-way interpretations.

Struction neighbor at Coventry Grange hall last Saturday evening under the guidance of State Master Louis G. Tolles of Southington. There

ROOSEVELT WINNER DOWN IN GEORGIA The Y. M. C. A. Men's club held their regular monthly meeting and

Atlanta, Ga., March 24-(AP) -Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of accident when on his way to Men's New York won Georgia's 28 con- club meeting the last time he tried Berlin specialist on internal disvention votes in yesterday's Demo- to come, was present and spoke very eases is going to Moscow tonight cratic presidential preference priminterestingly. Rev. E. T. Thienes ostensibly to lecture, but it was ary by overwhelming Judge G. H. of Mariborough was also present. Howard of Atlanta, who advocated Mrs. Allie Arabella Rawlings, age Stalin, Russia's strong man. The the candidacy of Speaker John 78, wife of William J. Rawlings, for nature of the disease was not dis-

county unit votes had been placed Avery street. The funeral services in his column with five counties were held on Monday afternoon at Latest returns gave Roosevelt burial was in Fairview cemetery.

51,071 popular votes to Howard's The Old Folks Concert which was

state to hold a preference primary. day evening was well attended and a It is the adopted state of Governor Roosevelt who visits Warm Springs the choir rendered the old fashioned regularly for his health.

he is nominated at Chicago. allegiance to Governor Roosevelt if who took part with corsage bou-Governor Roosevelt carried many quets. Old fashioned costumes were boxes unanimously.

TWO STUDENTS KILLED

Easton, Pa., March 24—(AP)— Two Princeton University sophomores are dead and two other students are critically injured today after the automobile in which they were homeward bound for the Easter holidays collided with an- for itself. It read: other on the brow of a hill. The accident occurred late yesterday. The dead:

Francis H. Trimble, 20, of Ben strument." Avon, Pa.

burgh, is in the Easton hospital with They suspected he was distributing lacerations of the face and a pos- liquor in that hod so yesterday one sible fractured skull. The condition of them called a policeman. He stopof E. Bruce Hill, Jr., 20, of Pittsped Mr. Fink, reached up and took burgh with a broken back, still is, a bottle from his hod, took one critical. The driver of the car, Barton C. Dunn, 20, of Pittsburgh was

treated for shock and released. Russell Saylor, of Easton, driver of the other car was slightly injured. the janitor hurried up to the police-The students were thrown out of their car which rolled over and began to burn. Both of the drivers, Saylor and Dunn, told the authorities they saw each other on the knoll too late to avoid colliding.

Lewisboro, N. Y., March 24 -(AP)—Fire starting at 4:30 o'clock this morning levelled the main building of the Lewisboro Riding Club and threatened the lives of 18 horses, which were stampeded from the burning structure by employes.

And the Mr. Mellon arrived here last week Ridgefield, Conn., fire department Mellon, on the former's 77th birthwhich responded to the call for help. day, and also to arrange personal Several explosions from oil heaters matters before sailing for the Court menaced the men trying to fight the of St. James. fire. The loss is over \$20,000 and He leaves tonight for Washingthe origin of the blase is unknown. ton.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Brownsville, Pa.—Swimming be-Are Gloomy As Negotiatween sunup and sundown without benefit of clothing has been prescribed here. The Council held that men and boys who went swimming in status quo were "shameless." Someone just found out about the ordinance which was passed July 21, his work is concerned the building is

Shanghai, March 24—(AP) —The Granville, O.—What's this? A lighting purposes are installed by Chinese and Japanese armies went local contractor methodically about the business of grooming their trappings of war outside Shanghai today as formal peace negotiations finally got under way in the International Settlement.

China was represented by General Tai Chi, Shanghai's military garri-

and was very brief. When the dele- and report regularly to the proba-"That's no kind of life for we'uns."

hoosegow." Windsor, Ont.-Frank Winters is

First, he registered the birth of a nine pound boy, his fourth child. Second, he petitioned for an old

age pension. Tacoma, Wash.-Mrs. Frank Meanwhile the military forces of General Yoshinori Shirakawa continued to strengthen their positions of working at his trade of shingling

Wapping Grange held its fifth reg-ular meeting on Tuesday evening at the school hall, with an attendance neutral zone.

Chinese observers held to the belief that the Japanese would insist on a gradual withdrawed by the school hall, with an attendance of 79. There was a class of new day to Enfield to spend some time point that the Japanese should with- regular officers of the local Grange, draw entirely and quickly, leaving and the second degree was given by mai has rented the place. Later in the day it was learned ter Grange, and was very impressive South Willington were recent guests that the language handicap was and beautiful. The drills were pretslowing up negotiations consider- ty and all were greatly appreciated Usher. ably. It was necessary for interpreters to translate back and forth

by the members of Wapping Grange.

Mrs. Grace (Tuttle) McCann and

Truck Company will entertain their

> There was a Grange school of fnstruction held at Coventry Grange the ladies.

were thirteen officers and members of Wapping Grange who attended this meeting, including all the officers of the Granges in Float Countries. There entertained at a St. Patrick's Day bridge, with two tables playing. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. Max cers of the Granges in East Central Smith, Miss Minnie Wendhiser. A The Y. M. C. A. Men's club held Edward Doherty.

supper last Monday evening at the Parish House. The speaker, Mr. Lenz, who met with an automobile

mer chief of police in New Britain, Roosevelt had a popular plurality passed away at her home last Saturof about 10 to 1 on the latest tabula-tion and 398 of the possible 410 William and Hannah Keeney of the First Baptist church, and the

held at the First Congregational Georgia was the first southern church of South Windsor on Tuesdecided success. The soloists and gularly for his health.

Thomas (Pat) Gillen, who mangood sum was realized to purchase aged Howard's campaign pledged hymn books for the Sunday school. Ellsworth Fairbanks presented those

> There was a special meeting of the town of South Windsor School Board, held at the Wapping School hall last Monday evening.

NOT WINSTED, CHICAGO!

Chicago, March 24 .- (AP) - The sign Mr. Samuel Fink carried spoke "Samuel Fink, experienced Mod carrier, now out of work, wishes position. Will furnish his own in-

This puzzled investigators. So did William H. Zink, Jr., 20, of Steub- the fact that Mr. Fink emerged from a building they were watching Norton V. Coyle, 19, of Pitts- at about the same time every day. drink, and then spat it out. "Water," he cried, "that's what it

is-water." Mr. Fink laughed for just then man and said:

"So here's where you are. Out here arguing with a hod carrier and while you are doing it a lot of birds out in the back get away with a truckload of hooch."

Pittsburgh, March 24.—(AP) — Andrew W. Mellon, newly appointed

the burning structure by employes.

Lack of water handicapped the to be with his brother, Richard B.

CONTRACTOR COMPLETES WORK ON NEW LIBRARY

Electrical Fixtures Not All Installed In Whiton Memorial But Will Be Soon.

Contractor Gustave Schreiber, who had charge of the erection of the Whiton Memorial Library, said his work is concerned the building is completed. The electrical fixtures that are to go under the cases for work on these fixtures so as to assure an early opening of the library.

It will only be a matter of a short time now until the inhabitants of Tolland street, who journeyed to warmer climates for a few months. will return to their homes on the Green. The birds are here in con-siderable numbers which might indi-72 years old.

He visited the city clerk's office yesterday to transact two matters enough to pass out on its good be-

Mrs. Winnie Lanfare of Hingham, Mass., and Mrs. Nellie Hicks of Bristol, R. I., were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Laura Judson, Wednes-

The Tolland Town meeting is to be held Saturday afternoon, the warrant is to see what action the town will take relative to the State Aid roads.

The will of Miss Ethel Usher has been admitted to probate by Judge George Bugbee of West Willington. Mrs. Lucy Usher, her mother, is ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox and son, Calvin, of Merrow, were guests of relatives and friends of Snipsic Lake

second degrees. They were Rev. Stephen Kuramai, who sold his farm two weeks ago, is moving his Brandaberg, Luther W. Burnham and Merritt Doane. The work of nese were represented as and Merritt Doane. The work of erty about one year ago of the accept the Chinese view-

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Usher of

There will be a short play, a min-strel show and a Colonial dance by

STALIN IS ILL

Berlin, March 24.-(AP)- Professor Herman Zondek, well-known closed in the rumors.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed is. the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world leeks punk, don't swallow a lot of mila, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you leel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amaxing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't sak for liver pills. Ask for Carter's

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A year ago this footwear sold for \$10! Today the quality, workmanship and comfort are the same but at a new low price. Made with famous Limit Last and Arch-tone arch effect. These are only four of



"DEVORE" STEPIN PUMP

"JOAN"

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....very individual with Spanish heel. Black and brown kid. (Sketched above.)

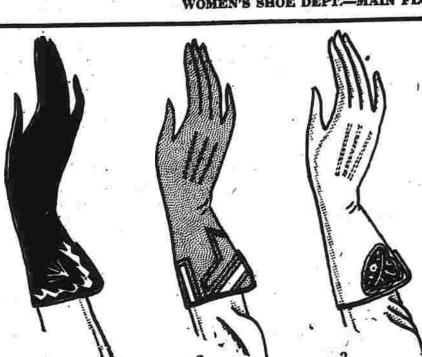
"FLORA" T-STRAP PUMP

.... with dainty cutouts and tiny appliques of gray snake, Spanish heel, black kid. (Sketched above.)

'PLAZA" THREE EYELET TIE

....patent leather and seal trim, cutouts, covered Cuban heel. Black and brown kid. (Sketched above.)

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT .- MAIN FLOOR



Three Smart Spring Styles

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1—Black with white appliques....also white with black, mode with brown and rose beaver with brown. Extra fine quality, perfect fitting, overseam sewn.

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Tie it in a bow at your throat.....or in mannish ascot manner. Prints in single style, bias ends. Hand painted style is tubular. Spring shades. Main Floor

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Stunning Details as TIED FUR SCARF COLLARS! HIGH BUTTONING! WIDE SHOULDERS!

In the new, soft, diagonal woolens. The fur scarves which may be worn in so many smart ways are detachable. Patou blues are featured in sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 50. THIRD FLOOR

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EMPHASIZE HIGH WAIST LINES BY Short Jackets! Contrasting Tops! Two Piece Models!

Some are clever suits, two piece with tops so short you know you are correctly "high waisted." Many short jackets reveal a printed or contrasting top. Fine silks in beige, navy, red, green, in sizes for misses and

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gress and never boosts you onward. ly after using, they will last much longer than when left to dry in

For a delicious, appetizing meal, patronize the Coffee Shop on Main street. Their unusual and varied menus cannot fail to attract you.

To make vegetables retain their fresh color, add a small particle of sods to the boiling water just before putting in the vegetables.

Of course a wise housewife will never have the idea of laundrying heavy blankets and fussy curtains, etc., especially during the spring drops of oil of lavendar. Add a few cleaning period. She will unhesi- tablespoonfuls of boiling water and tating phone 8072 and let the let the jar stand uncovered in the New Model Laundry do the work.

If milk accidentally boils over in the oven or on the stove, simply best and most courteous car service sprinkle a generous amount of salt at the Depot Square Garage. on the burning milk, and then brush off. It saves hours of labor in clean-

ways gives complete satisfaction for easier method and just as satisfacthe effort and work involved. Olson's tory. carry a full line of materials needed.

Among the costume jewelry novelanchors and timilar nautical motifs from the Waranoke Farm Dairy. around them.

Not until you have tried it are you aware of the supreme quality and excellency of "blue coal." Order from W. G. Glenney-4149.

Pessimism is a pygmy not a pow- o If rubberized shower curtains are er; it puts a brake on nature's pro- spread out across the rod immediate-

> Among the many interesting things in Hale's basement are some ideal Easter gifts for children. They are attractive little wooden carts in bright colors, drawn by Peter Rabbit himself, and are filled with gayly colored Easter eggs.

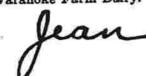
To free a room from the odor of tobacco smoke, put a lump of crystal ammonia in a jar with three or sour

You can always be sure of the

Instead of scouring and scraping dirty pots and pans, boil water in them to which has been added a A bright and attractive home al- little washing sods. This is a much

Milk puddings and cream soups are in order as a delicious source of ties are silver finish charm bangle nourishment. To derive the most bracelets, slender and delicate, with benefit, use the rich natural milk

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ed to move certain machinery from

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set up in Torrington. They were taken piece by piece, but on Mon-

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Union Carbide 31½
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Swing By Nort Mondon Swing By Next Monday.

> A slight delay in obtaining lumber for the office and storage sheds to be used by the contractors in the erection of the new post office building occurred this morning, being due to the fact that the contract for lumber to be used on the project was let to a Norwich com-

COMPLETELY REMOVED Pany.

George Peck, general supervisor for Pieretti Brothers, who will erect the building at the Center, will ar-The H. Lydall and Foulds Needle rive in Manchester Monday to as-Company no longer exists as a sume charge of the general con-Manchester concern and all of the struction work. Many sub-contracmachinery in the plant that is to be tors will assist in the work and used has now been moved to Torrington. The notice came that the
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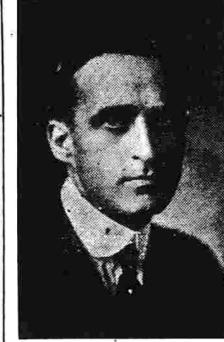
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when Mr. Peck came to Manchester for his instructions, however, he
mutability of the law of supply and
mutability of the law of sup Torrington Company, which last said that it was the intention of his fall bought the machinery and concern to employ as many local

men on the job as possible. GENERAL STORE BURNS

Long Hill, March 24 .- (AP)-The general store of George Smith, cial, personal, economic, political, which also houses the Long Hill post religious and morale bearings durderway and yesterday afternoon the office, was damaged extensively by ing the war. ery and stock in the place was fire today. Mrs. Smith, who dismoved out. The plant is vacant to-

Guest Speaker In Union Service



Rev. Watson Woodruff

A special union service of the two North Main street churches will be held this evening at 7:30 at the North Methodist church, with Rev. Watsoh Woodruff, pastor of the Cenform of Sunday service. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow. Attendants and friends of both churches are cordially invited to attend this Holy Thursday ser-

TROUBLES PILE UP FOR LOCAL SALESMAN

Under Influence, Wife Seeks Divorce and He Loses Job.

sued for divorce by his wife.

ing apart for some time but when she learned of his latest intoxication trouble, her patience became ex- James' Catholic church at 7:45 for improvement of conditions in hausted and she immediately o'clock tomorrow morning with the the silk industry appeared more launched divorce proceedings and Stations of the Cross at 3 o'clock in hopeful because of growing solidar-

square accounts pending leaving the ning. employ on April 1.

LAMONT OFFERED

(Continued From Page 1.)

was leaving to decide whether to row morning at 9:30 o'clock. At accept a Soviet offer to take com- 10:45 o'clock, an English service will plete charge of cattle breeding in be held at the Swedish Lutheran

ence have not been entirely satis-factory," he said at that time. "I service at 10 o'clock in the morning am going to Russia to study the sit- with a confessional service at 10:30. uation. The Soviet officials are The Swedish Congregational church hpoeful of raising the per capita will hold a morning service at consumption of livestock to 100 10:30 o'clock. pounds a year, which would place it on a parity with that of the United States. It would take about 20 ing the list of leaders of the threeyears to accomplish this."

Russia's Cattle 000 sheep as compared to the 65,-000,000 cattle and 60,000,000 sheep

"Russia's population is 160,000,-000 and ours 120,000,000, so you see what a job it will be to increase the Russian supply to the American Prayer and Meditation; organ plays.

Mrs. Lamont, the former Frances Kemp, the sculptre s, did not accompany her husband, but if he ac- Thy dear Cross We Flee"; First cepts a position with the Soviets Word: "Father, Forgive Them For she will go back to Moscow with They Know Not What They Do"; si-

Mr. Lamont went to Colorado aft-Mr. Lamont went to Colorado aft-Mr. Lamont went to Colorado aft-Nord War service and began Second Word—Rev. W. Woodruff, er World War service and began specializing in Hereford cattle. He said the offer had no political sig-

Mr. Lamont indicated that if he accepted it probably would be on the basis of a one-year contract, and it was reported the initial offer of the Russian government was \$50,000 a year. His friends said his decision would depend on whether the Soviets were willing to tackle its livestock breeding in a scientific

NATION NEEDS FAITH

Boston, March 24.-(AP)-Conrolled production, a reduced working period in industry and consequent greater leisure for the indifinance board of the U. S. Steel

Corporation. demand, the need for a stable tariff policy to which economic life may ation" as one of the causes of pres-

ent conditions. Taylor said the world lost its so-

Damage was estimated at \$5,000. have built this great nation."

BUSINESS AS USUAL ON GOOD FRIDAY

But Many Church Services Will Mark the Holiday Both Day and Evening.

Manchester will not observe Good Friday—the anniversary of the Crucifixation of Christ-to the extent of other years, as local merchants will keep their stores open for business all day tomorrow, instead of adhering to the half-day closing schedule which has been customary in the past. Churches, however, will hold special services during the day and evening, the outstanding observances being the annual three-hour union service of Protestant churches in the afternoon and the presentation of two sacred oratorios in the evening.

The Manchester Trust Company and the Savings Bank of Manchesschedule. The decision of the store West and Ralph Maher, chairman. keepers to remain open all day toshopping led the merchants to abide by this decision.

Three Hour Service The three-hour union service will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church, beginning at 12 o'clock noon and continuing until 3 o'clock. Worshippers may enter or leave at any time during that period. It is requested that they do so, however, during the singing of hymns. The offering will be for the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Fined and Jailed For Driving Christ," will be sung at the South
Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, under the direction of Archibald Sessions. Miss Eleanor The liquor habit has proved pretty ert Gorden will be the soloists. At costly for Earl Waite, Manchester the same hour, Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," will be presented at the salesman. Not only has he lost his Swedish Lutheran church, under the automobile license and been fined direction of Helge Pearson. The sentence for driving under the influence, but today comes word that he Wilbur Judson of Hartford, bari-\$125 and costs plus a ten days' jail | choir of thirty. voices will be assistat the organ and Miss Eva M. John-Waite and his wife have been liv- son at the plano. In Catholic Church

Mass will be celebrated at St. asked for custody of their child.

The writ was served upon Waite
in jail yesterday and today comes Adoration of the Cross will be held mutual problems. the added information that there at 7:80 o'clock in the morning with would be no further need for his the Stations of the Cross and Adora- Eagle Company, Inc., retired as services by the Indiana firm by tion at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. president of the Association and which he is employed. He has been The Adoration of the Cross will also Apolino Gerli of E. Gerli and com-

At 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morn- certainty created, I can truly say ing, a Sunrise Service will be held that I for one can definitely see the by the Young People's Federation of rainbow," said the new president. Manchester and vicinity. The Ep-worth League of the South Methodist church will be host and dough- consciousness and within recent SOVIET CONTRACT dist church will be nost and dodger weeks we have witnessed a solidarthe service on Sunset Hill. Ensign George Williams of the Salvation Army will be the speaker. weeks we have withessed a solidarity of opinion, translated into activity which if continued augurs well for the future of the industry," he tion Army will be the speaker. A German service will be held at

Denver on February 28, he said he the Zion Lutheran church tomorchurch, with the sermon by Rev. R. "My negotiations by correspond- L. Winters. The Concordia Luth-

Three Hour Program Circumstances have arisen affecthour union service at St. Mary's Episcopal church and making sev-The rancher said Russia had eral changes in that previously ansome 35,000,000 cattle and 17,000,- nounced. The full program and the ministers having a part in the serv-

ice follows: Introduction-Rev. James Stuart Neill, Leader; Hymn 154: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"; introductory address, "The Cross"; Silent Litany hymn 163. Solo.

First Word-Rev. Watson Woodruff, Leader; Hymn 125: "Lord as to lent prayer and meditation; Litany

Leader; Hymn 167: "O Paradise, O Paradise"; Second Word: "Today Shalt Thou Be With Me in Paradise"; Silent Prayer and Meditation; Litany Hymn 163; prayers. Third Word-Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Leader; Hymn 161: "At the Cross Her Station Keeping"; Third Word: "Woman Behold Thy Son, Son Behold Thy Mother"; Silent Prayer and Meditation; Litany Hymn 163; Prayers.

Weber, Leader; Hymn 147: "In the few cents at J. H. Quinn & Co., Fourth Word-Rev. Hermon Hour of Trial"; Fourth Word: "My, God, My God, Why Hast Thou For-saken Me?"; Silent Prayer and Meditation; Litany Hymn 163; Pray-

Fifth Word-Rev. L. Theron French, Leader; Hymn 158: "O Sacred Head Surrounded"; Fifth vidual were forecast today by Word: "I Thirst"; Silent Prayer and Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Meditation; Litany Hymn 163; Pray-

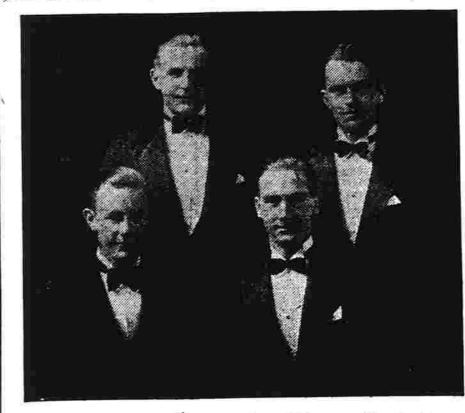
Orporation.

Sixth Word—Ensign George D.
Williams, Leader; Hymn 151: "Go to

Seventh Word-Rev. James Stuart Neill, Leader; Hymn 159: "There Is be adjusted. He pointed to the "en-ormous, world-wide burden of tax-Word: "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit"; Silent Prayer and Meditation; Litany Hymn 163; Prayer and Benediction; Hymn 152: "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

Coyotes have been found to carry He warned against tearing down the disease tularemia, which at-"tariff barriers behind which we tacks rabbits and is transmitted from them to humans.

'In Charge of DeMolay Dance



Above are pictured the four members of the committee in charge of the annual semi-formal social and dance of John Mather Chapter, Order ter will be closed all day and post of DeMolay, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, April of DeMolay, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, April of them to carry on. Manchester is 16. From left to right they are: Walter Snow, Wilbert Hadden, Reginald of DeMolay, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, April

Ernie Rocks' six piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish music morrow was made tentatively at the for dancing. The advance sale of tickets indicates that a large crowd ter Congregational church, as the annual meeting of the Merchants of young people will attend the affair, which has been growing in popuguest speaker. Sidney McAlpine Division of the Chamber of Comlarity each year. Members of chapters throughout the state and state will preside at the organ and the chorus choir will sing. An innovation will be the use of the Wesley townspeople to delay their Easter townsp

President of Cheney Brothlook Improving.

New York, March 24 .- Ward Cheney, president of Cheney Broth- leading oil companies are expected meeting held at Association headquarters at 468 Fourth Avenue here. Following his election, Mr. Cheney declared that the outlook

Thomas B. Hill of the C. ordered to return his samples and be held at 7:30 o'clock in the eve- pany, was elected president. "In the midst of industrial clouds and of un-

> concluded. Ramsay Peugnet, secretary of the association, added that a million dollars saving to the industry has been made possible through the efforts of the Association in bringing about a reduction of transcontinental freight rates on raw silk.

PADDY MULLINS DEAD

New York, March 24 .- (AP)-Paddy Mullins, 70, well known manager of boxers died today at his home in Brooklyn of heart disease. Among the boxers Mullins managed were Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, Mike O'Dowd, Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion and Mike McTigue, former light heavyweight champion. He had not been very active of recent years since the elimination of Wills as a heavyweight menace.

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y., writes: "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts-results-removed 3 inches from the waistline-am 25% more active-mind is clear-skin eruptions have disappeared-am 46 years old-feel 20 years younger." To lose fat surely and SAFELY, take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning.

But be sure to get Kruschenyour health comes first—a bottle that will last you 4 weeks costs but a South Manchester—or any drug-store in the world—if not satisfied money back.-Advt.

Easter Plants and Cut Flowers Lilies 25c a blossom Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Cinerarias, Hydrangeas, Ram-

Roses, Carnations, Snapdragons, Stocks and Calendulas. Also we make up Floral Designs and Wedding Bouquets.

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OIL PRICES BOOSTED;

New York, March 24.-(AP)-The first advance in crude oil prices of the important mid-continent field since last Nov. 2 caused a surge of ers Named To Board; Out-

The Continental Oil Co. announced that on April 1 it would mark up its prices 15 cents a barrel. This will raise the price on 36 degree crude oil from its present 77-cent level to \$2 cents a barrel. Other ers, was elected a member of the to announce similar action before

ence, but today comes word that he has lost his job and is also to be tone. L. Burdette Hawley will be sociation of America, at the annual ment was immediately reflected in Orders for stocks of leading oil companies came into the market in blocks of 1,000 to 7,000 shares at a time. Prices quickly jumped from about 50 cents to \$1.50 a share for stocks of the Standard Oil companies of New Jersey and California and for the independent producers like Texas Co., Sinclair Continental and Royal Dutch.

Oil securities had recently been weighted down by adverse 1931 earning reports of leading oil companies, most of which have shown large losses. Prices of basic gravity crude oil in the mid-continent field which stood at 95 cents a bacrel on January 1, 1931, reacted to a low point of 33 cents a barrel on June 1, causing heavy operating tosses. The price later rallied, reaching ?7 cents a barrel on Nov. 2, and now is being advanced to 92 cents.

MUST RETURN FUNDS

New Haven, March 24.-(AP)-Hugh J. Gartland, superintendent of charities notified twenty persons today they must return funds they have received for aid which investigation showed to be unnecessary.

Colds At first sign of a cold, take NRMATURE'S RESIDENT—the laxyour intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable, pleasant—25c.

The All-Vegetable Laxative New Tunes for the famous / Quick relief for sour stomach, said indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

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Good soles on your shoes are protection against colds. These unusually low prices have been set on our quality shoe repairing at both Diana

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95c

188 Centen St., Near Church St. Open Wednesday Afternoons

BANK ARRANGES **LOAN FOR TOWN**

Savings Institution Here Lets Manchester Have \$25,000 To Pay Teachers.

In order that the school teachers in town might have their salaries for over the Good Friday and Easter holidays Town Treasurer George H. Waddell today made arrangements with the Savings Bank of Manchester for a loan of \$25,000. The money was secured by a note in that amount the town had not previously disposed of. Only the excellent condition of the Savings Bank of Manchester made the loan possible.

The policemen have been taken care of through a loan from the Mutual Benefit Association. The inability of the various communities to sell their bonds and thus secure funds for current expenses has but one of thousands throughout the country in the same position, only Manchester is in better credit standing than most others.

It was indicated today that the Savings Bank is in a position to make another such loan if the town needs it in the near future. Town Treasurer Waddell said today that Manchester is fortunate in having a financial institution as healthy as is the local Savings Bank. Without it Manchester would long ago have faced a serious state of affairs. The SCRAMBLE FOR STOCK local bank is a mutual institution, no one making money on stock. All surplus goes to the depositors who are mutual stockholders.

AWARDED \$5,000

New Haven, March 24.-(AP)-Joseph Feingold of New Britain, World War veteran, has been awarded \$5,684.45 by a Federal Court Jury in his suit against the government to collect war risk insurance.

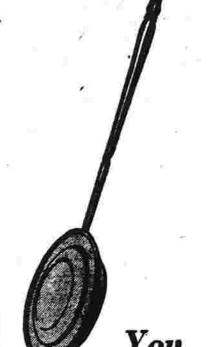
Feingold maintained he was entitled to total disability while the government contended he had been able to work part of the tima.

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V. F: W. OBSERVES 1ST ANNIVERSARY

Crowd of 700 Attends Impressive Ceremony In State Armory Last Night.

A crowd of 700 people including Departmental, Hartford County and Game. A loss in revenue of only We plan to organize a baseball team Statewide representatives of the \$6,152 is revealed for 1931 as com-Veterans of Foreign Wars, at- pared with 1930 totals. tended the first anniversary cere- Licenses sold for the two years last night, honoring Anderson-Shea 738; angling, 1930, 22,024; in 1931, 22,238; angling, 1930, 29,170; in 1931, Post of this town. Mortimer H. 28,547; combination, 1930, 9,493; in O'Hara, State Department Com- 1931, 8,641. vice-Commander James E. Lee of in 1931 was \$205,699 as compared headquarters. A rag rug was start-Willimantic represented the State with \$211,851 in 1930.

when Comrades John Allen of Hudwhen Comrades John Allen of Hud-son street and Ilmer I. Hotchkiss, veterans of the Civil War and John Anderson of West street, father of breeding stock and wild birds in the Promise and Laws. After Patrol Ernest G. Anderson, the first Man- fall. chester man to be killed in France, and for whom the post was named, were accorded honorary member-

ship in the post. altar in the middle of the armory number ever released in one year floor, Commander Joseph Moriarty by the state.

18 Obligated A class of 18 recruits were obligated into membership by the degree team of the Valter J. Smith Post, of New Britain following the BRETHREN REVIVALS honorary service. The service con-ducted in the darkened drill floor over a period of 30 minutes was impressive and well conducted.

Following a cordial welcome to membership in the post by mem- Three Day Sessions To Be Held nor Gordon has completed her 000 Democratic victory and state bers, the State Department colors were retired for the presentation of the post colors. Under command of State color Sergeant, Commander George Eddy of East Hartford, Mrs. R. Burr, regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, bearing the national Fellows hall tomorrow morning and colors and Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, president of the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary marched to the altar for the official presentation of the national and post colors.

Flag Presentation Mrs. Burr presented the beautiful American flag to Commander Moriarty and the latter accepted for the post. Mrs. Burr said that Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was pleased to be of service, and in making the presentation to Anderson-Shea post, they knew of no more worthy call than to honor Pearson of New Hampshire, John Manchester boys for their fine ward Dixon of Rhode Island, James Mcthanked Mrs. Burr for the officers | Keown of Pennsylvania, James Wall and members of Anderson-Shea of New Jersey, John Brannard of the Salvation Army band under ington and a Mr. Thompson of Canthe direction of Bandmaster David ada Addy played the "Star Spangled Banner" recently adopted as the National Anthem by Congress through the efforts of "Daddy" Walter I. Joyce, and the Americanization Committee of the Veterans of For-

Immediately following the presentation of the national colors, Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, President of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary presented the beautiful blue-and-gold post flag. Mrs. Freelove said the flag carried with it a feeling of gratitude and respect from all members of the Auxiliary and other friends of the post. The band played "Over There" at the conclusion.

New Colors Posted Grouped around the altar of the post during the presentation ceres divorce, made by both Miss Harding mony were the officers of Orford and Bannister. It disclosed the story Parish Chapter D. A. R. and the post auxiliary, department color sergeant and guards and Anderson- his own identity lost, in the radiance Shea post color guards, John Pentland and Harry Mathiason. The new colors were posted for the first time by command of Commander Mori- picture industry we have been plac-

Commander Dewey L. Selander of the press. the New Britain degree team who in | The announcement was unprecedturn introduced the personnel of ed by rumor, for the married life of his group. State Department Miss Harding and Bannister had O'Hara and senior vice-Commander been regarded as ideal. They are James E. Lee were introduced. They the parents of a three year old spoke on the Eaton Rapids home for daughter and have been married five children of veterans maintained by and one half years. the Veterans of Foreign Wars and

Other Speakers
Others who spoke briefly were
Mrs. Edward Waterman, president
of Mary Bushnell Cheney, U. S. W. Auxiliary; Captain John L. Jenney, Commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post 102, American Legion; Fred E. Baker, senior vice-Commander of Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans, Harry Hilton, Commander of War Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., Clarence Martin, president of the Army and Navy club and Past Commander Archie Kilpatrick of Anderson-Shea post. Following the ceremony refreshments were served in the lower hall

BUCKINGHAM

to several hundred guests.

There was a good attendance in the vestry of the church last night to see an entertainment which was a "mock wedding" ceremony. After singing under an umbrella and stopped by Gefald Tomlinson and his flancee, Miss Bragg, of East Hartford. They were escorted under a (AP)-George N. Moore, 25, single, large Chinese umbrella to the stage | was killed by the overturning of his and found the occasion was a automobile on the Limerock road "shower" of useful presents. Mr. last night. There was no witness to Tomlinson and Miss Bragg will be the accident.

ing at 10 o'clock. A strong south skull and broken neck.

Wind helped them maintain a speed Parents of the young man live in of around seventy miles per hour. Petertown, Mass.

STATE GAME BOARD TO FREE 24,000 PHEASANTS

Lower Prices For Birds, With License Revenue Large, Makes Big Purchases Possi-

Sales of hunting and angling licenses in 1931 were but slightly afcording to figures received from ning at the Lincoln school. Ruth town clerks and compiled today at Runde, Eleanor Howard, Florence the Hartford offices of the Connec- Leemon, and Evelyn Hess were ticut State Board of Fisheries and chosen for our new color guards.

tended the first anniversary cere-were as follows: Hunting and monial held in the State armory trapping, 1930, 22,024; in 1931, 22,-

Revenue from sales of all licenses

radis of 50 miles were the guests of advantage of depressed prices for ned for Saturday and the girls are continued to next Saturday morning pheasants. Already 3,000 adult requested to meet at the corner of under a bond. McCourt had an acrange-raised birds have been pur- Center and Holl streets at 2:00 cident on Main street, in the neigh-One of the most impressive cere- chased for liberation and orders are o'clock. At our next meeting we monies ever presented here opened about to be placed for 3,000 more, are going to start our beaded belts. the three hour program last night In response to requests from sports- Scribe-Mer'e Shorts. men, about one-fourth of this year's

In addition to the spring releases it is planned to purchase 18,000 pheasants for release in late summer. The combined total of 24,000 hip in the post.

As the honored men stood at the pheasants will constitute the largest Army Now" and "Taps" were play-

floor, Commander Joseph Moriarty invited the State Department Commander to perform the service of honorary membership. The entire assembly stood at attention while Captain O'Hara gave the obligation.

by the state.

Orders have been placed for 300
northern bob-white quail, which, added to 900 already delivered, will make the largest annual purchase of these game birds. Many quail have been distributed among Conhard to make pocketbooks, and were so interested that most of the meeting was devoted to that work. Those necticut breeders to encourage domestic propagation.

BEGIN TOMORROW

In Odd Fellows Hall - Expect Large Attendance.

The United Brethren will open a three-day revival campaign at Odd followers of the faith from all sections of New England will gather in Manchester to hear the gospel of salvation. Three sessions will be held daily, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening. It is expected that from 250 to 300 persons will be in attendance. Delegations from out of town will be housed at the homes of local members and dinner and supper will be served each day at Odd Fellows'

The speakers will include Joseph Commander Moriarty Collough of Bridgeport, Hugh Mc-Following the presentation Boston, Charles Summers of Wash-

ANN HARDING SEEKING DIVORCE IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal., March 24-(AP) -Marital unhappinesss is listed as the price fame exacted from Ann Harding, film star, in an announcement she and Harry Bannister, her leading man when she was a stage star on Broadway, would be divorce

Blame for the rift was placed at the door of Hollywood fame in the announcement of the contemplated of how one mate, however happily wed, can be shunted into obscurity,

of the other. "We are getting a divorce because, during our three years in the motion arty.

Commander Moriarty introduced able" reads Miss Harding's letter to

The Fourth district meeting of American Legion, held the first Sunday of every month will be at Stafford Springs, Conn., on April 3. Our unit has purchased officers pins to be worn by each officer, through the duration of their term. The past president, Mrs. Marguerrite Hickey of Spring Hill was presented with a past president's pin. Plans for a Fife and Drum corps are progressing. Carlton King is chairman of the drum corps committee. The next meeting of the Post will be a business meeting at Mansfield Center library on Monday, March 28. The post is the recipient of many congratulations for the articles placed in the kitchen at the town hall. There has been bright new linoleum on the floor, new curtains, an oil stove, all of which harmonize.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Fallsvillage, Conn., March 24. -

married this spring and will make State officers who investigated their home in South Manchester. State officers who investigated their home in South Manchester. A flock of fifty wild geese flew the wheel. The medical examiner over "Treat's Pond" Saturday morn- found Moore died from a fractured

their scout pins at the last meeting. After patrol corners we learned how to display a flag and gave the scout promise and the Scout Laws. Some Girl of the girls passed their compass test. Scribe-Teresa Scudieri.

Scout

News

Troop 1
The Junior Division of Troop

and a tennis team. We decided what

States Exposition. Next week we

will meet at the Girl Scout head-

The Senior Division of Troop

Troop 5

that weren't busy with the pocket-

Troop 10

books worked on tests. Scribe-

Grace Donahue.

Scribe-Doris Bolen.

quarters at the usual time. Scribe-

Catherine Wilson.

Troop 11
The girls seemed to enjoy themselves immensely with the different games played. First we played "Choo-choo", "Dodge ball," "Jump Jim Crew," and then had different kinds of races. We reviewed the square and sheepshank knots and used them to make a stretcher. We fected by business conditions, ac- held its regular meeting Friday eve- then learned a new song "Wind," and sang some of our old favorite songs. Scribe-Sophie Mankus. Brownles

At a recent meeting of Sunshine Pack No. 2, Marjorie Marte an Leona Kristoff were enrolled as we wanted to send to the Eastern Brownies.

Francis J. McCourt of Talcottmet Monday evening at Girl Scout ville, who was arrested last night ed for the exhibit at the Eastern for driving an automobile while un-With little loss of revenue the States Exposition. A trip to Provider the influence of liquor and drivbers from nearly all posts within a state game authorities are taking dence to see the Capitol was plan- ing without a license, had his case borhood of the Armory when the car he was driving collided with one driven by Frank O. Steele of Delmont street. When the officer investigated the accident he found that McCourt did not have a license and after he was examined at the police station the charge of driving corners a group was held in First while intoxicated was added. Aid. Each patrol dramatized one of On the request of Attorney the Scout songs, followed by a story George Lessner, the case of Peter J read by Captain Welles. At the Happeny, charged with reckless

> morning until next Saturday morned by the buglers. Scribe-Faith Happeny had an accident on Main street, near Wells street on March

> > Daniel Moonan, charged with intoxication, was given an opportunity to make good this morning when Judge Raymond A. Johnson placed him in charge of Probation Officer Elliott for three months.

Troop 8
Firelight Patrol was in charge of FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED Wilton, Conn., March 24-(AP)the last meeting. After the formal C. O. Eakland, Democratic leader, opening, we sang songs. We played blind relay, which was won by the today announced receipt of the Eagle Patrol. Girls worked on largest number of subscriptions on 000 "Black Shirts," predicts better signalling, nature, and health. Elea- record in raising funds for the \$25,- days are ahead. nature work. The next meeting will campaign funds. Six times more tical factions reach agreement, downstairs in the executive offices long standing cases disappear with be in charge of the Eagle Patrol. than the town's quota of \$35 has averting breach in ranks of Govern- to the official telegraph room where a few days treatment all while you're been received to date, he states. Wil- ment Party. ton is the first of the smaller Con-The tenderfoot scouts received necticut towns to report.

Overnight A. P. News

Montpelier, Vt.-Mrs. Charlotte Turner informed of death of brother, his wife and three children in Shawnee, Okla., fire.

Derry, N. H .- I. W. Brockett, retired sea captain, dies at age of 82. Cambridge, Mass. — Professor Ernst J. Opik of Tartu University, Esthonia suggests universe may have been created all at once. Boston-Frank H. McCarthy, for 26 years organizer for American

Federation of Labor, dies. Westfield, Mass. - Mohammed Baker hops to safety as his automobile and train reach crossing in dead

Greenfield, Mass. - Four high school boys receive reformatory sentences for breaks. Rutland, Vt.-Beatrice Robinson, and Doris Liberty, 18, escape from Women's Reformatory. Providence, R. I.-Governor Case

signs kidnaping bill providing maximum sentence of life imprisonment. nor the address on the envelope Washington state announced as key- writing, the writer explained the note speaker for Democratic state convention March 29. Norwich, Conn .- John A. Mc-Donald slays wife and self in fit of

Southbridge, Mass.—Shortage of \$6,017 found in accounts of Tax Collector Leon J. Delage. Danvers, Mass.—Bandit robs store

after cutting telephone wires. York wins Georgia Democrats' vote. son, wealthy Central City farmer. Chicago: Capone gets 30 day stay driving, was continued from this on prison sentence pending appeal. Washington: President signs anti-

injunction bill. Hollywood: Ann Harding, actress, and Harry Bannister, announce they will seek a divorce.

Birmingham: Tornado death list reaches 329, with 7,000 homeless and 2,500 injured. Trenton, N. J.: New Jersey state police reports its funds "sadly depleted" by Lindbergh baby search. New York: J. P. Morgan makes debut as radio speaker, pleading for "block aid" to unemployed.

Australian flier, starts proposed ning to Kearney.

record flight to Capetown, South

Harbin: Japanese plan to hurl entire force of shock troops against insurgent Chinese forces menacing new Manchurian state. New York: United States wins international team tennis. Pinehurst, N. C.: Melhorn

Miyamoto defeat Jones and Burke in four-ball exhibition. Los Angeles: Jess Willard plans a

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR IS BELIEVED KIDNAPED

-Miss Laurel Morrison, 30, Aurora, Neb., beauty parlor operator, was missing today and the police ex- in Colchester Monday. pressed belief she has been kidnaped for \$1,000 ransom.

A letter demanding that amount was received at Aurora yesterday by Miss Morrison's partner in business, but while neither its contents Portland, Me.—Senator Dill of were in the missing woman's handsubstance was "dictated" by another individual.

Following receipt of the message, which was mailed at Lincoln yesterday afternoon and instructed that the money be mailed to Miss lforrison in care of the Lincoln General search for the woman under direction of Sheriff J. J. Mohr at the re-Atlanta: Gov. Roosevelt of New quest of her father, Robert Morri-

Police were stationed at the postoffice here to apprehend anyone trying to claim a letter addressed to Miss Morrison. Miss Morrison went to nearby

Grand Island last Monday and planned to take a bus the following morning for Aurora. She did not arrive there. Alarmed, her friends notified the authorities.

STEAMER LAUNCHED

Washington, March 24-(AP) President Hoover today pressed a tated lining of the rectum. Rome: Mussolini, addressing 10,- button in the White House officially launching the Grace Line steamer son's not only instantly brings bless-Santa Rosa down the ways at Kear- ed comfort but it corrects your con-Tokyo: Leaders of opposing poli- ney, N. J. The President walked dition as well. Even stubborn and Lympne, Eng.: J. A. Mollison, button was attached to a wire run- and discomfort. Big box only 35

ANDOVER

Ellsworth Mittens entertained 20 couples, members of the Sinfonian Orchestra and their friends Saturday evening at his home at the Center. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Refresh-ments were served late in the eve-

Ellsworth Covell is sick and under the care of Dr. Higgins of South

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mrs. Myrtice Mathewson and Miss Anne Mathewson are all sick. None is able to go out doors. Mrs. Bishop is quite seriously sick as she has the diabetes and heart trouble besides Lincoln, Neb., March 24 .- (AP) the grip. Fred Hoffner is doing the outside chores for Mr. Bishop. Emery Fellows and two children Persis and Emery Jr., were callers

> Next Sunday the topic for Rev. Wallace Woodin's sermon will be, "Emancipation from the Bondage of Fear." In the evening there will be a pageant, "The Triumph of Love" by Margaret Slattery." Mrs. George Nelson is in charge.

Miss Betty Schatz is spending some time with her brother and wife in East Hartford. Kenneth Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz spent the past week and first of this week with his grandfather. Frank Schatz.

Cards have been received announcing the birth of a daughter. Delivery, the authorities instituted Frances Cecily to Rev Elmer J. and Mrs. Cook of Somersville, Conn. Mr.

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to her work in Hartford Tuesday morning after being at home ill for

Cook was a student pastor of the

Miss Beatrice Hamilton returned

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BU JOAN CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN BOSSITER, beautiful 20year-old, loves LARRY HARROW-GATE, young artist. When he becomes engaged to another girl Elagrees to marry STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 years old and wealthy. Her impoverished family

is indebted to Barclay. Barciay has been married before. Scandal accompanied his Mexican divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer. To avoid publicity Ellen and Barciay are secretly married. They drive to his Long Island home, deserted except for FERGUS, the butler. There Barclay suffers a heart attack, LOUIS SYMES, Barclay's lawyer, arrives with doctors and

nurses. Barclay dies at dawn. Symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal because papers proving Barclay's divorce have been stolen. Ellen yields all claims on Barclay's fortune to avoid scandal. Then she learns Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew. Heartbroken, she returns home.

Ellen distrusts Fergus. She returns to work at her old job as a hostess at Dreamland dance hall. Larry comes there, tells her he loves her. Ellen lacks the courage to tell him of her marriage to Barclay. She and Larry go to buy the engagement ring.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

At luncheon which they ate in quiet, candle-lighted restaurant, the wedding ring. "I do believe you had paused here and was ruffling selected that plain ring to save me through the envelopes. He frowned It was Larry's turn to hesitate. Larry began to tease Ellen about money. You falt guilty over this at a cheap, greasy-looking one with His face reddened. "For one thing,"

He flicked the solitaire with his thumbnail.

"What a whopper!"

"It's true." "Get that out of your head, darling, and instantly. No one could be too good to you or for you. You're the sweetest, dearest, most honest—'

"You might not know." He laughed at such foolishness. "What are you thinking about, sweet, with your eyes so big and your face so solemn?" he asked

after a while. Ellen put down her coffee very carefully. "I was thinking that I'm not nearly so good as you think I am," she faltered. "I was thinking that I don't want you to feel that way about me. It isn't right. It would break my heart to fail you." suppose you're hinting at dark past of yours," Larry teased. "Well, I's willing to risk

"Are you?" she asked so earnestly that he was sobered. 'What are you driving at?" he

ed. "They can't be happy and not enough to print the facts." be analytical, and pretty soon they're unhappy wondering if inquired, raising frightened eyes. things are too perfect to last. Silly,

isn't it?" "Darn silly." Presently after the melon had been served and the mints and "It's Uncle Steven. Something fingerbowls had come and disappeared they arose and left the about his death. place. Larry was looking tall and

smell of the 'ig flower at her shoul- you see it wasn't. They were to stop at his studio on in a troubled way. "The first to see an apartment next door letter said flatly that Uncle Steven which Larry thought might "do" didn't die at St. Agatha's from an for them. Ellen was deliciously ordinary heart attack as I—as thrilled at such concrete evidence we all-thought. It said he died that soon they were to be married at the Long Island place as the and have a home of their own. result of a night of wild carousal. She was thrilled at Larry's desire He was moved to the hospital for her advice though she knew afterwards, so the letter said. Acanything he liked she, too, would

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be found when they reached the memories, was today especially now when I need every cent I sleeves or long sleeves that gather dear. In this room she had begun to can lay my hands on. I'm not a into wristbands. love the tall, handsome man she rich man. was to marry;; in this room she had felt so desolate that she had honey?" he asked after a moment. lost him. Always before the studio

belonged in part to her, too. As she leaned back against the if you hadn't a dime." deep-cusioned divan, so far back that the tips of her shoes did not replied with a smile at her vehetouch the floor, and watched Larry mence. "I guess I'll be able to take lay the fire, Ellen felt an almost care of my wife all right." blinding happiness. She thought of He brushed her hair with his lips Larry in days to come at work in and showed a disposition to abanthis room, of herself helping him. don the topic fo rone more personal. She thought of sitting at breakfast Ellen gently disengaged herself with him discussing his plans and from his arms. her plans for the day, of sharing

She knew suddenly and quite voice. simply that the dream she was building would have to be built on a foundation of truth, of absolute truth. Why, she must tell Larry everything. There was noth-

"Larry!" she called. "Larry! "Just a minute, darling."

"I do feel sort of guilty," she ad- the others. Ellen, looking up, sur- a very young girl." mitted timidly. "You're too good to prised an odd expression on his face and was diverted from her own you?" she whispered.

"Do you mind if I open this?" he asked, still frowning faintly. "Certainly not."

Puzzled, a little apprehensive, uncle died. she watched as he tore open the envelope. Larry read the message, tore the cheap printed paper once across and glanced around for a wastebasket.

"What is it, Larry?" "It's nothing."

pulse he fitted the torn page together and smoothed it out on the table. "Well, darling," he said, taste. doubtfully, hesitantly, "since you're so soon to be a member of the family I guess you might as well have a look at the family skeleton."

"Skeleton?" "Have a look at this."

clanced down at the paper fragments pieced together on the table. the store." Larry said absently, "This is the second warning," still not looking at her. "It was at to the newspapers and I don't mean the courage to go on. "Girls are that way," she explain- maybe. I know one would be glad

swer would prove her wrong. "Blackmail," he replied briefly. this-this person claims to know

"The worst of it is," Larry sighhandsome. Ellen was so near to ed, "that I'm not so sure it's not indefinite perfume she wore merged thought. I did tear up the first was the author of the evil message. delightfully with the sharr, spicy and hoped it would be the end. As

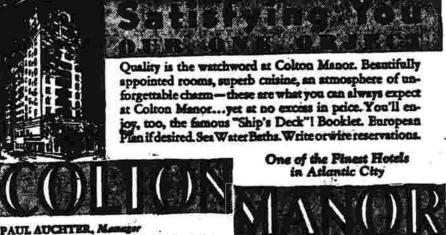
"It's simply this," Larry went cording to the writer his feminine companion—there was one of The superintendent was not to course—was there at the time of his death and did not leave until early morning. No use going on

with the details though-Ellen was conscious of the terrific pounding of her heart; conscious that her face, her voice must reveal nothing. Above all else she felt a cold, frantic despeair. If the opening of that letter could have been delayed a little while! Five minutes, 10 minutes—how much easier everything would have been. It was too late now!

Presently they were sitting on the divan, discussing the matter. Ellen was pale and heartsick, Larry too troubled for the moment to notice her preoccupation.

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Evening HeralJ Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

Here's a cunning suit for the mall boy of the house. It has much unusualness in the way the trousers button to the building. After a consultation they "A scandal like this would simply blouse. The sailor type neckline is decided to wait in the studio. Larkill mother. On the other hand," one all the little boys like so well. ry drew the rivid curtains in the he added ruefully, "I don't like Note the collar terminates in scarf cheerful, slip-covered room, lighted the idea of parting with \$1,000 ends. They slip smartly through candles and knelt to lay a fire. The with no guarantee at all that that slashed openings at the center-front. room so dear to Ellen, so full of will be the end of it—particularly It can be made with very brief

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you desire.

Loads of other attractive schemes "I don't know what I thought, can be worked out. Several suits had belonged to Larry, but today it Ellen answered thickly. "It doesn't can be made at the price of one matter anyhow. I wouldn't care ready bought suit. Style No. 2783 may be had in sizes "It won't be so bad as that," he 4 and 6 years.

Size 4 requires 1 yard 35-inch for blouse, with % yard 35-inch for trousers. Our new Spring Fashion Magazine out! Every page from cover to cover is in color. Beautiful styles covering the com-

"Why don't you go to Mr. Symes, problems, his thoughts, his your uncle's lawyer, and ask his advice?" she asked in a natural Larry's brow clouded. "I'll tell you why not," he said. "It's because and will help you economize.

"You see my position," he said.

"Did you think I was rich,

don't trust him." "Don't trust him?" "Symes was with Uncle Steven for this book. So we hope you will ing else to do. There would be no when he died," Larry responded send your order today. doubts now, no hesitations ne eva- slowly. "I'm sure he hasn't told the truth about it. He's hiding some-

thing." "What makes you think so? A small pile of mail lay on the What makes you so sure that the to Fashion Department. long oak table by the fire. He person who wrote this note is tell-

his name and address printed in he said reluctantly, "I knew that queer, crude letters, hesitated and on the night of his death Uncle then withdrew that envelope from Steven was out on Long Island with Ellen's lips were dry. "Who told

> "The proprietor of the Ra Ta Ta club," said Larry. "He swore Uncle Steven spent the entire evening there with this girl. They left the club exactly three hours before my Ellen's heart plunged dizzily. The

> ulses pounded in her ears and she could feel the palms of her hands growing icy. But Larry, staring at the rosy shadows on the hearth stone, did not notice how pale she had become.

up in a mess like that," he sighed, his voice a mixture of pity and dis-"How do you know it was all so

wrong?" the girl cried incoherently. "I knew Steven Barclay, He was a fine man, one of the finest who ever lived." Her feet were on the bri k of the Wondering, she joined him and chasm; she would not falter now. "I forgot that you knew him at

demanded. "What do you mean?" read the crude lettering. "There the store you knew him, wasn't it?" "I don't mean anything," Ellen will be no more. If you don't send "It was at the store," she whis-"It was at the store," she whissaid suddenly and felt a little sick \$1000 to p. o. box 33, City Hall Sta- pered. Her hand dropped in a gesat seeing the relief which lighted tion, in the next three days I'll go ture of despair. She did not have "Don't get the idea I'm apologizing for him, honey," Larry went on

"What does it mean, Larry?" she reproachfully. "I knew him, too, and loved him. That's why I'd go Ellen knew what it meant. She to any lengths to protect his memprayed desperately that his an- ory from the tongues of people not worth his little finger." "What are you going to do, Larry?"

"Do? I don't know. I know well enough what I'd do if I could find out who wrote this thing!" Who could have written it? Who kind his father always chose to turn of just the second half. him that the mingled sweetness of true. Ordinarily I'd tear up an but Fergus? All at once Ellen felt on when the radio was having one her youth and freshness and the anonymous letter without a a desperate conviction that Fergus of those things called "programs."

(To Be Continued)

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ITALIANS INCREASE

During the past ten-year period, Italy has shown a population gain of more than 7 per cent. The greatest increases are shown by Genoa, Rome, Naples and Milan.

Olive Roberts Barton

-Good Sports-"Come on, Joseph, let's take a

"Sure, dad, I'm ready." Joseph was always ready to take walk with his father. "Got on your galoshes and every- down the street. The inevitable car thing? Atta boy! Where do you ran over it neatly and crushed it

want to go?" "Oh, I tell you-let's go and see the bears?" But will you make a bargain?"

"Sure, dad." "I should like to stop in at the free organ recital for a few minutes on the way home. There's going to have to go home won't we?" be a piece that I should like very

much to hear." as he liked spinach, especially the and hear the whole concert, instead TWO ACTRESSES But he agreed willingly enough, so arias he would have to listen to.

off they started. His father looked at his watch.

During your Easter

VACATION.

"It is a pretty good way to the zoo," he said. "So we'll have to hurry. The concert begins at three o'clock." They had not gone more than two blocks when the March wind caught

Joseph brought back the remains and the two of them stood looking "Fine! We'll go and see the bears. at it. "I paid eight dollars for that year before last," said his father

the man's derby and sent it rolling

ruefully, "and it was still good." A Disappointed Youth "What'll we do, now, dad? We'll The man looked whimsically at the boy. "The music hall's just half a block away. We could go there

"All right—let's go," sighed Joseph thinking of all those opuses and Maeterlinek's Paramour and Ellen "You're a sport, son. Come on was only teasing. We'll go and see those bears and discover if this

The boy's face brightened, then he said, "But you'll catch cold, dad. You can't go without a hat."

see those bears." They trudged on and did the zoo thoroughly, then returned and heard the Schubert symphony.

"I wish you would listen, Joseph, and try to like it." "Sure dad!" Joseph had heard his father sneeze and suspected in some way that he had been a tremendous sport himself. Well, he could be one He too and listen to every note. knew how anxious his musical parents were to have him know good music when he heard it.

Joseph never forgot that time. greater-that one should do all sorts of things to keep a bargain. When you said it, you did it, that was all. The slight cold passed, but some-thing infinitely fine remained.

HIGH SPEED MAIL

Washington-E. V. Moore, of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, has proposed to the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads a super-speed air mail service. His plan is to establish a new first class air mail system, raising first class postage rates 25 per cent. This increase in rates would aid in developing an air mail system which would assure 36 hour delivery between any post offices in the country.

EXPORTS BIG YEAR

Washington - Aeronautical proin 1931, the Aeronautical Branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce reports. Shipment of these parts to foreign countries during the past year were valued at \$4,800,000, as compared with a value of \$3,650,-000 in 1928, the previous peak year.

Two Yale University medical experts have developed a new gas to save lives of pneumonia victims. It is called "carbogen," and is a mixture of unygen and parbon dioxide.

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

WARTS ON FOOT SHOULD BE REMOVED ONLY BY PHYSICIAN

Dangerous Infection May Follow Home Method Use

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

Among the most common growths on the human skin are warts of all types. Almost everybody has a But when you're old it's voices sing-'cure" for 'arts and some rather foloish idea of how they originate. Hymns of praise and church bells Warts sometimes disappear spontaneously, but the disappearance is usually credited to the fact that someone has murmured a potent charm at midnight in a cemetery next dessert-bridge party. Make it out collars, although coat sleeves or buried a string containing as many knots as there are warts.

A wart causes little trouble but it can grow awfully large in the sight of the person who owns it. The only time warts cause trouble is when they are situated in places where pressure makes them painful. There seems to be some evidence that the wart is an infectious condition caused by a filtrable virus, or an organism so small that it cannot be seen under the microscope. However, it cannot be easily infectious since there are many people who are in contact with

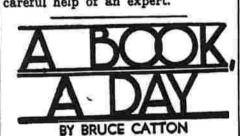
warts but never have them. The ordinary wart can be removed by many methods: sometimes merely through softening by the application of corrosive chemicals; sometimes by cutting or sandpapering, and sometimes by the application of an electric current which kills the blood supply and causes the wart to fall off.

This last process is painful but the pain may be eliminated through the use of local anesthetics. The X-By wisdom wealth is won; but ray sometimes is used to cause the riches purchased wisdom yet for disappearance of a wart. Nitric acid, glacial acetic acid and chromic acid are also used. There is always the danger, however, that the burning will extend deeper than the

scar will be left. One of the most painful types of plenty of reason for believing that hot with buttered toast. these are infections since they occur particularly in young people in schools and gymnasium classes who straight down the width desired, or the swimming pool.

Such warts may become so painful as to interfere with walking. Their treatment demands the most careful consideration of a competent physician. The hard skin on the bottom of the foot must be softened, the wart removed and the damaged tissue protected by proper bandages and antiseptics during the process of healing.

Sometimes electrical methods are used for destroying these warts, but this also demands the most careful help of an expert.



BARE THE SOUL

Terry Revealed in New Biographies

"Ellen Terry and Her Secret Self," by Edward Gordon Craig. Unfortunately, each book is a "With all this thick thatch of rather dreary bit of self-exhibition- half an hour. When baked brown, hair? I guess not! This wind is ism. If you want to be able to talk brush over with a syrup made of not really cold, anyway, just fresh. about them, hop to it; if you're look- half a cup of sugar and a quarter I won't take cold with a burning ing for something interesting to of a cup of water. purpose in my head, and that is to read, you might about as well pass

on to the next shelf. Georgette Leblanc was a French actress. One day she read something Maeterlinck had written and decided that here was a kindred soul at whom she must straightway throw herself. Suiting action to the word, she arranged an introduction and proceeded to do the throwing.

An informal and fairly enduring establishment followed. Maeterlinck seems to have been inspired by the affair to write some of his finest plays and poems—or, at least, so Mme. Leblanc tells us. But unless But he had learned something far you're a devoted student of Maeterlinck, I can't see why the book would enthrall you.

Mr. Craig gives what purports to That was the unconscious lesson be an intimate, "homey" picture of his father had taught him that day. tress. You get, however, a much clearer picture of Mr. Craig himself, and it isn't exactly an engaging one. He's still angry because of the publication of the Shaw-Terry letters, and wounded vanity seems to have been the motive power behind the writing of this book.

Both of these books are pub lished by E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc. The Leblanc book is priced at \$4; the Craig book costs \$3.50.

To protect uninfected peach trees Georgia, during last year, killed about one million trees throughout the state to keep them from spreading the phony peach disease.

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

"To children Easter is the habit the water every week and spray the Of gathering eggs laid by a rabfoliage twice a week

To girls it's how a man discloses His love with violets or roses.

To women it is what they're wearing The number close to the illustration To set the other people staring.

ringing.

good for the family dinner or your a tendency to wearing coats within the following way:

One cup dried apricots, 2 table- trimmed spoons flour, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water. March 31 for the show at the State tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup Armory in Hartford, April 2 to 10 whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon va-

smooth. Soften gelatine in cold wa- This show has never before been layer of cake. Let stand in the re- New York and Boston shows this frigerator over night. When ready will be a rare treat.

to serve cover with whipped cream.

Eggs in Baskets. Bake corned beef hash in buttered muffin pans, leaving a hollowed out space in the center of each "hash cake." When done place on individual serving plates. Poach an egg for wart and as a result an unsightly each person and drop into the indentation in each serving of hash. Lay strips of canned pimento across egg warts is that which occurs on the to represent handle of basket. sole of the foot. There seems to be Sprinkle egg with paprika and serve

To cut cake into diamonds, cut go barefoot around the gymnasium then cut across diagonally and take Chauncy and the heights of Monchy, care to cut evenly. A cherry or nut during the day. meat in the center of the diamondshaped piece of cake adds to its attractiveness. The pieces may be

iced after cutting if desired. English Hot Cross Buns I have a request to repeat Mrs. Walter Olcott's recipe for English Hot Cross Buns. I am glad to have been able to find it in her own handwriting. If I mistake not, Mrs. Ol-

cott, said this was one of the things she should want to save if the house was on fire. Sift into a large bowl one quart of flour, half a cup of sugar and half a teaspoon of salt. Dissolve one fourth of a cup of butter in a genrous cup of warm milk and add to the dry ingredients with the beaten yolks of two eggs. Add half a yeast cake dissolved in a little water, half a nutmeg grated and the beaten

bowl with a cloth, place where it works the brush. A switch on the will keep warm and let it rise over handle controls the speed. In the morning take pieces of the dough the size of an egg, and with a little flour mold them into round Two books that you are going to cakes an inch thick. Place them on hear a good deal about this spring a buttered tin, leaving space between wind reminds them of the North are "Souvenirs-My Life With Mae- them. Cover and set in a warm terlinck," by Georgette Leblanc, and place to rise double their original size. With a sharp knife cut a square cross almost through each bun. Bake in a moderate oven about

> The Easter outfit should be the foundation of spring wardrobes this year. One should pick a basic color, one of the lovely blues, black, brown beige or green and build around it. choose accessories to match in feeling, if they do not exactly tie up in color. Too much contrast is discord.

When growing English ivy or Wandering Jew in water, it is best to use a glass container so that the sun will reach the roots. Change

So many mistakes have occurred in pattern orders we have decided to omit the number on the coupon, leaving it for the customer to fill in. is always correct.

Furs, flowers and finery spell EASTER. To many people the most practical choice is an Easter coat, with a new hat and gloves. The coat lines are slender and fitted, Apricot ice box cake is equally many of them are belted. There is are very elaborate and usually fur-

The Big Flower Show Be sure to buy your tickets before inclusive. I understand that already more than 80,000 have been sold, at

Cook apricots and drain from the low price, 40 cents. When the juice. Rub through a coarse sieve. show opens the price is 75 cents. Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. This is to stimulate 'nterest, I sup-Add to egg well beaten and mix pose, and to produce funds for the thoroughly. Add milk and cook over enormous expenses incurred. The hot water until custard is thick and local florists have them for sale. ter for five minutes and add to hot held in a city of less than 500,000 custard. Stir until gelatine is dis- people. More than \$25,000 are ofsolved and remove from heat. Add fered in prizes. There will be marapricots and lemon juice and let velous displays of acacia, orchids, stand until cool. Whip cream until roses, lilies and flowers and shrubs stiff, add vanilla and fold into cus- of all kinds. Rock gardens, bulb tard mixture. Line a mold or pan gardens and formal gardens. There with waxed paper and cover with a will be music with large amplifiers layer of sponge cake cut about an so that it can be heard in all parts inch thick. Add half the apricot of the spacious building. To garden mixture and cover with another lovers who cannot go to the big

MARY TAYLOR.



GERMAN ADVANCE CONTINUES On March 24, 1918, the great German drive in Picardy continued their forces taking Ham, Peronne.

A German dispatch said that more than 40,000 prisoners had been taken since the offensive began, The British had been pushed back as much as 15 miles over a front of

nearly 60 miles. Semi-official reports said that American and French troops in great force were being hurried to the British lines. French forces prepared to take over a sector of

the widening British front. Proposals for a commander-inchief for the Allied armies in France were considered. Paris was again bombarded by the German long-range gun, which was located in the forest of St.

Gobain by French aviators. A new toothbrush exhibited recently in England is run by water make a very soft dough. Cover the attached to the bathroom faucet

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

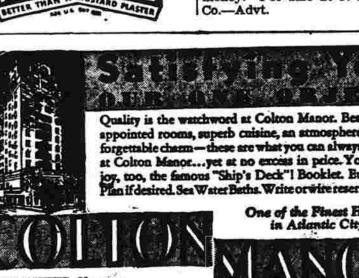
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BEASLEY MOVED TO QUARTER.

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back during spring practice. Angel

CORD PLITS

UNDER THE

Moraga, Cal.-(AP) - Captain-

Petrolle Rules 8 to 5 Favorite To Whip Battalino

But Bat Hasn't Lost When The Underdog Manager Shotten Thinks

Toughest Opponent Petrolle Has Met In Long Prominent Providence Athlete Time; Expect Season's Biggest Gate.

New York, March 24-(AP) new puzzle tonight. It is, can he veloped after an operation for apget past the barrier Billy Petrolle pendicitis. Gifford was only years old and was considered on the best athletes ful young boxers.

Since Bat won the featherweight championship from Andre Routis he Providence Bulletin. has shown great improvement as well as a sudden increase in weight,

Petrolle also looks like one of the seasons. ring's unbeatables. He came out of The high esteem in which Gifford retirement a year and a half ago was held in his home city is shown and since has been carrying on a by the fact that the Providence Bulgreat comeback campaign. He has letin devoted a two-column story plastered such up and coming with a picture on page one of its youngsters as Jimmy McLarin, Monday edition. Tributes of many Justo Suarez, Billy Townsend and of his admirers were included in the Eddie Ran. Battalino outpointed obituary account. The funeral took Ran a short time ago when his first place yesterday afternoon. scheduled engagement with Petrolle was postponed on account of Billy's stiff neck.

Taking everything Battalino appears to be about the toughest customer Petrolle has met in his 18 months of triumphant warfare and the question of which is the better is the lure which promises to draw the best gate of the indoor season here.

The oldest record on Lexington, Ky., track books is that of Frog- 6; Detroit 1. town, which ran three miles in

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Hartford Battler Considered "HANK" GIFFORD DIES: PLAYED WITH MAJORS

Succumbs To Peritonitis At

Frank E. "Hank" Gifford, former member of the Majors football team, died in Providence Sunday. Death was due to peritonitis which deyears old and was considered one of the best athletes ever developed in Rhode Island, according to the

Gifford is one of the Rhode Island football stars who were brought here but the confidence of the fans seldom by Manager Peter J. Vendrillo to has been with him. They made play with the Majors. He was a Petrolle an 8 to 5 favorite tonight, fullback of no small ability and was then promptly raised the question especially noted for his punting whether Bat can be beaten when he ability. He played several games is the underdog. He hasn't been yet. with the Majors during the past two

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

At St. Petersburg, Fla.-Boston (N) 2; New York Americans 1.
At Clearwater, Fla.—Cincinnati
3; Brooklyn 3 (tie, 5 innings). At Los Angeles-New York (N) At Biloxi, Miss.-Washington 10;

Baltimore 6. At San Antonio-Chicago (A) 13 San Antonio 5.

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 8; Indianapolis 1. At San Francisco-Chicago (N) 6; San Francisco 5. At Oakland, Calif.-Oakland 9;

Clearwater, Fla., March 24.— Manchester Herald, (AP)—Despite his famous weight Sparts Editor. reduction and the diet that accomplished it, it appears Waite Hoyt | Gold Star Post No. 1724, Vetmay be of more use to the Brooklyn erans of Foreign Wars, directs us to the players at a later date. Dodgers this season as a pitcher to thank your newspaper for the

day and might have had a victory in Willimantic on March 10th. Los Angeles, March 24.-(AP) -

The New York Giants have their first casualty of the training sea-son since Frank Hogan came out second best in a collision with the Wrigley Field grandstand. Freddy Lindstrom has a strained

muscle in his right thigh. It is nothing serious but it kept him out of yesterday's game with Detroit.

so when a doubleheader was sug-gested today manager Collins jumped at the chance. In a success, cordially yours,

San Diego, Cal., March 24.—(AP)

-Charlie Gehringer is back in the game. Having conquered a stub-born case of oak poisoning Geh-ringer was in the Detroit lineup yesterday for the first time. But even his presence at second could not stave off a 6 to 1 defeat at Los Angeles by the New York Giants.

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KLEIN IS RATED BEST IN BASEBALL

"Chuck" the Cream of the Crop; Talks About Club.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 24. -(AP)-Far from appearing a futile Age of 25 Following Opera- factor in the National League picture this Spring the Philadelphia Nationals look strong enough to figure in a prospective five club scramble for fourth place.

They do not hear the pennant bee buzzing, nor does their manager, Burt Shotten dream of miracles in this age of enforced realities, but he most decidedly thinks his club will show improvement.

Personally Shotten does not think there is another outfielder in the league as good as Charles Her-bert (Chuck) Klein of Indianapolis. To strengthen the outer patrol where enemy singles have been sifting through for doubles and triples, Shotten had confidence in Hal Lee for left field and a newcomer George Davis from St. Paul, for the

middle garden. Aside from Ray Benge, Dudley, Phil Collins and Jim Elliott, the big southpaw who won 19 games for a sixth place club last year Shotten bases his expectations of better pitching on the showing of two newcomers-Roy Hansen and Edgar

Al Todd from Dallas is one of the best looking young backstops on view in any Florida camp. He seems certain to make himself useful, in support of Virgil Davis, number one receiver and Marry McCurd.

With Captain Arthur (Pinkey) Whitney in improved health for his work at third and Les Mallon, a much improved second baseman the infield appears the backbone of the club's defensive strength. Dick Bartell is at short and Don Hurst, a slugger, on first.

Sport Forum

OLD TIMERS PRAISED

Manchester Herald,

most excellent spirit of cooperation Hoyt showed some real mid-sea-son pitching in five innings he worked against Cincinnati yester-day and might have had a victory in Williamntic on March 10th.

Index excellent spirit of Coppens which was victory in Connection with the Old to the club, the jerseys which were used during the season and all the players are asked to return them after the games. If a few players

> Manchester in connection with this sey as soon as possible. event is of such a nature as to deserve special commendation. Manchester, always noted for good clean sporting events, certainly made an excellent impression in Willimantic on March 10th when a delegation of former players from your Town, appeared in full regalia, to renew old acquaintances and to take part in the Old Timers Basketball Game.

Savannah, Ga., March 24.—(AP) in the Old Timers Basketball Game.

A doubleheader if the weather man is nice is on tap for the Red your paper publish this letter as a method of expressing our sincere The game scheduled for yester-day was washed out as had been in-traclub games earlier in the season,

F. N. NORMANDIN Chairman, Athletic Com. MICHAEL E. MCCARTHY, JAMES J. LEE, Committee on Invitations.

to 1916, Howard Jones from 1916 to Bill Kutkaveck was the big noise of



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BOROTRA BEATS MANGIN EASILY BUT U. S. WINS

French Ace, 34 Years Old, BLUES LOSE CLOSE Adds National Champion

New York, March 24-(AP)-The

United States captured the title and door tennis team matches with France but once more it was Jean with in any kind of competition. Frank Shields handily in one singles favor of Rockville. match Monday then concluded the series last night by trouncing Gregory Mangin, the National indoor champion from Newark in four sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, after Shields had clinched the American victory by beating Christian Boussus, 6-1, 6-4,

Borotra failed Tuesday night to vercome the weakness of his young partner Antoine Gentin, in the doubles, and lost to George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn. And it was that

BASKETBALL

WEST SIDE LEAGUE

will be played tonight at the West M. Legg, rf 1 0-1 Side Gym. In the first game, at I. Cole, lf 5 0-5 7:30 p. m., Williams will play Hult- D. Lyttle, c 1 1-4 mans and at 8:30 Glenneys will play

There will be given to the winners, Williams' team, a set of gold basketballs which are being given by the Recreation Center. They have not yet been received by the Recreation Center but will be given At a meeting, held by the West Side club, it was voted to hand back We feel that the high quality of will not be at the West Side tonight sportsmanship which emanated from they are asked to return their jer-

Co. "G" of Manchester has been paired with Co. "L" of Bristol in their first game of the C. N. Tournament in Hartford., The "G" is scheduled to go on the floor at 11:30 p. m., Friday night. The fol-lowing named men are expected to take part in the game: A. McGann, A. Siamonds, C. Bycholski, D. Ruddell, D. Squatrito, P. Vince and W. Kearns. The members of the team will leave the Manchester Armory at 9:00 p. m. Friday evening.

BOWLING

RED MEN LOSE

Wednesday night at Conran's Alleys, Conran's Four defeated the Red Men team by 178 pins in the Ossie Solem, New University of Iowa football coach, fills a position held by only three men in 22 years.

Jesse Hawley held forth from 1910 Conran's team victor by 208 all told. 1924, and Burton Ingwerson the last eight years.

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Columbia university four years ago Howard Murphy and "Sparky"

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Huband Top Scorers In Rough Old Timers' Game.

In a preliminary to the Rockville- least 42 to 11.

Hartford Old Timers game last night in the Rockville Town Hall, the trophy'in the International in- the So. Methodist Blues lost a hard Sox 19 to 15.

the idol of the fans as well as a goals. Rockville broke into the scor- 53-year-old court wizard. player who must still be reckoned ing when J. Panton dropped in a neat field goal from the side of the America won by the margin of court. The Rockville girls put up a ford lineup, suffered a small cut three matches to two and it was the neat five man defense, which the over the right eye which Referee in the court and the court is could not get through the court is court in the court in the court is court. The Rockville girls put up a court is court in the court in the court is court. The Rockville girls put up a court is court in the court is court in the court in the court is court in the court in the court is court in the court i 34 year Borotra who won both of local girls could not get through France's victories. He defeated and the first half ended 13 to 4 in

The third quarter started off much the fray. faster than the first two quarters and before the local girls got going, Rockville had scored six more and never once did any ill feeling points while the Blues had scored three points. With the score 19 to 7 at the situation as "the rougher, the against them, the Blues went into better." The first quarter was very the last quarter playing harder close, "Scal" Russell's field goal game. The gap soon dwindled. At halftime the Hartford contin-Lyttle dropped one in from the side gent led by Captain Billy Dwyer court and Cole followed it with two was far out in front, 13 to 3, and victory which gave America the long shots. Legg followed with another double decker bringing the continuation. Hartford had several

> The Blues will not practice tonight but will meet at the So. Methodist church Saturday night at Weber. 6:30 to go to Thompsonville to play the girls team of that town.

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HOCKEY

PLAYOFFS STAR

New York, March 24-(AP)-The Stanley cup playoffs in the National Hockey League begin at Montreal tonight with the champion Montreal Canadiens opposing the New York Rangers. These teams which finished first

n the Canadian and American divisions will battle through a series of the best three out of five games for the right to oppose the survivor of the playoffs among the second and third place teams.

The Canadiens are slight favorite

not only to take the first place serie but to become the first professions team to win the cup three years

SWIMMING MAKES CHAMP O

New York .- (AP) -- Parnell Call han, winner of the 200-yard breas stroke championship in Eastern tercollegiate swimming tournamer Columbia university four years ago. He went out for swimming just for the exercise and now as a senior Saidella divided booby honors. is one of the best breast-stroke Sparky with an 88 score and a 3 string of 297 while Murphy hit for defeated only once in dual competi-

As a reward for winning the East-U. championships at New Haven

New Orleans, March 24.—(AP)-..... 88 105 104 297 Dick Porter, Indian ball hawk suf-. 97 100 95 292 fering from a strained leg muscle is the first Cleveland casualty in four weeks of training.

HARTFORD WINS AT LEAST 42-11

Johnson, Leonard, Lehrmitt,

A combination of Hartford and with Jack Johnson, from whom he **GAME IN ROCKVILLE** A combination of Hartford and won the title in 1915 and Jack Mary's football team has been Manchester Old Timers playing un-Dempsey, to whom he lost it in switched from halfback to quarterder the name of Hartford, had no 1919. than 200 persons. The score was at

The small attendance was apparently due to the fact that the program did not include dancing. This was omitted because of Holy Week. fought contest to the Rockville Red A street parade preceded the Town Hall ceremonies. The game was un-France but once more it was Jean Manchester started the scoring usually rough and only one foul be-Borotra, the veteran bounding in the first couple of minutes of ing called and that, believe it or basque, who showed himself to be play when Cole dropped in two field not, on little Harry Schofield, the

Harry Benson of Manchester, one of the six local players in the Hartwith two stitches. Several others have either bruises or lameness today to prove their participation in

Players on both sides entered into the rough-house with a fine spirit develop. In fact all seemed to look

the rest of the weary journey was a Blues' score to 15. The guards held former college players in its lineup the Red Sox scoreless in the last less experienced players on the whole, Ed Lehrmitt was the best shot on the Rockville team which was banded together by Charlie

"Yump" Johnson was high scorer for Hartford, scoring four hoops be-Leonard, who like Johnson still appears to be in fine physical condition, proved that his eye for long shots has not dimmed with years by dropping one in from almost the opposite basket.

Al Huband, who could benefit from a bit of handball or other exercise, surprised with three buckets and Harry Herbert added two neat, shots. Big Jerry Fay found time and strength to struggle from the grasps of two or three Rockville players and push the ball into the basket. Although Schofield didn't score, his floorwork was the most enthusiastic of all who took part. Rockville scorekeepers did not bother to mark down all of the Hartford tallies so the real score will never

Hartford Old Timers (42) Schofield, if Johnson, if4 Benson, rg1 Herbert, rg2 Huband, rg3 Dwyer, ig2 Ballsleper, ig1

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Referees: Dr. John E. Flaherty, Joe Erdel, Elmo Mantelli, Brund DAKOTA CAGER OUTSCORES

Chester, S. D .- (AP) - Chester high school has reason to boast of a scoring punch for its basketball

It has one player who made more points during the 1932 season than the aggregate of all 25 opposing teams. He is Krumm, star forward, credited with 372 points against 356 counted by the opposi-The Chester team, in winning 22

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Hackmatack street. Tel. 8146. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, with all improvements, \$18,00. Apply to H. Mintz Department Store.

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STOREMEN IDENTIFY HARTFORD BANDIT

Hartford, March 24 .- (AP) -Identified by two store managers as being one of three men who particisated in "stick ups" at the First National Stores at 643 New Britain avenue and 266 South Whitney street last Saturday afternoon, Morris "Blackie" Kaplan, 30, of 96 Maple street, New Britain, was held here today under bond of \$5,000. He was arraigned in Police Court today on charges of robbery with violence. On request of Prosecuting Attorney Daniel C. Flynn, Judge William M. Harney ordered a continuance in the case to March 31. The police are seeking two men who are alleged to

hold-ups. Kaplan, who is known to the police under the names of Albert Mendell and John Copeland, has been arrested in Waterbury, New Britain, Hartford and Massachusetts cities st various times during the past few FOR RENT-THREE room heated years. Among the complaints allegflat, with or without furniture, ed on previous occasions are includbery, blackmail, assault and battery time he was released from that institution and later returned for violation of the terms of his proba-

have accompanied Kaplan on the

ROOSEVELT THE CHOICE

Hartford, March 24 .- (AP)poll conducted by Rep. Joseph P. Lawrence of Stamford disclosed tostairs flats, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland members of the State House of Representatives favor the presidential candidacy of Governor F. D. rence from 62 of the 85 Democratic members of the House gave Roosevelt 52 votes. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith received eight votes and Governor Richie of Marygo banker one each.

Forty nine of the Roosevelt votes were unconditiona'. The others named Governor Ritchie, Newton D. Baker and Speaker John Garner as

second choices. Seven of the Smith votes were unconditional. The eighth ballot gave Governor Ritchie as second

Lawrence said he conducted the poll to ascertain "which candidate apartment, all improvements, re- from a strictly practical viewpoint duced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 has the better chance of winning."

Syracuse-Jackie Purvis, Indian-

London-Primo Carnera, Italy knocked out George Cook, Australia, 4. San Francisco—Babe Marino, San Francisco, knocked out Andy Savoils, New York, 4.

Seattle, Wash.—Leonard Bennett, Detroit, and Don Fraser, Spokane, 64 drew, 8.

IRISH FIVE WINS The Irish Five completely out-classed the North End Falcons at the Y. M. C. A. gym with a 38-17 victory. Stevenson was best for the winners and Camber best for the

losers. Rudean, If 2 McCarthy, rf 0 Camber, c 5 A. Deyoria, rg 0

Scranton, lg 0 Pehl, rg 0 Scranton, lf 0 P. Deyoria, c 1 0 . Irish Five McVeigh, If 3 J. Henry, lf 4 McCartan, rf 4 Stevenson, c 5 O. Sullivan, rg 1 Lovett, lg 1 Gardener, lg 1 0

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, March 24 .- (AP) -- Certificates of incorporation filed with the secretary of state yesterday included the following: Hartley Wire Die Company, Waterbury; The Edgewood Park Junior

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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6:30—World Today—weaf chain
6:45—Fiddlers Three—weaf
7:00—LumberJacks — Also wtic wtag
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7:15—Robert Simmons—Also wtic wtag
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THURSDAY, MARCH 24 (Eastern Standard Time)

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6:00 to 8:15—Audiovision Variety 9:30-Love Drama - Also wfbl wkby

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> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Thursday, March 24 4—U. S. Army Band Concert. 4:30-Young Folks Program.

5:30-Male Trio. 5:45 to 6-Orchestra. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, songs and 6:30-Jack Miller's Orchestra.

6:45-Boulanger and his Orches-7-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Hartford "War on Depression," Campaign W. S. Alexander, past state commander of

7:20-William Hall; baritone; Manhattan Serenaders. 7:30-The Dusky Twins. 7:45-Morton Downey and Renard's Orchestra. 8-Interview, Contralto, Serena-

the American Legion.

8:15—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:30- Reminiscences of Victor Herbert. 8:45—Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your Child." The Mills Brothers. 9:15-Talk by Ted Husing, Irene

Beasley: orchestra. 9:30-Story Hour. 10-Trumpeters; Edwin C. Hill. 10:30 to 10:45—The Boswell Sisters. 38 11-Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra. 11:30-Olsen's orchestra. 11:45-Bing Crosby.

WB2—WBZA

Thursday, March 24 4:00-Home Decorations. College, Inc., Greenwich; Tomlinson 4:15-"National Affairs"- David Lawrence.

By FRANK BECK

FROM HIM! ED - SAMPSONS end our trip alive." SAMPSON!

hound is sure to get to where he's bound. Each one of you just jump aboard and hang on to your hat."

Then, as the whole bunch climbed inside, the friendly baker loudly cried, "Don't try to steer the dog. He knows the proper way to go. Just jerk the reins and shout gidday! Then you car drop them in your lap. The tri may last a little while, her use the dog runs slow.

"When you lads have soid every"When you lads have soid every"They try, eled balf as hour of so and the brave ficenty shouted.
"Oh, I see the little villags. We are on the outskirts now. Bring on the tots, who want to suy the things we've brought. Oh, me, on my, I've sold a lot of things before, so I will show you how."

(The Times prove to be goed salesmen in the next etery.)

OF HOUSE BEER BILL

HERE ARE PROVISIONS

Washington, March 24.—(AP) -The new beer amendment proposed by Representative Cullen (D., N. Y.) o the revenue bill and slated for consideration today in the House, folows:

"That there shall be levied and collected on all non-intoxicating beer, lager beer, ale, porter or similar other non-intoxicating fermented liquor containing one half of one per cent and not more than 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight, brewed or manufactured and hereafter sold or removed for consumption or sale within the United States, by what-ever name such liquors may be called, a tax at the rate of three cents per pint, such article to be bottled

at the brewery: "Provided, that no such article shall contain more than 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight, and provided further that the manufacture and transportation of such articles shall be conducted under permits to be issued in accordance with the National Prohibition Act and under such regulations, including assessment and collection of the tax, as shall be promulgated by the secretary of the Treasury and the attor-

ney general of the United States; "And provided futher, that no such article shall be permitted to be transported into any state or territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, the laws of which forbid the manufacture or sale there-

BRITAIN TO PROCEED

London, March 24-(AP) -Great Britain intends to proceed without deviation with its program for India, Sir Samuel Hoare told the House of Commons today, and will not be deflected from it "by threats or force or sudden alarms."

The secretary for India said it

was essential to settle India's com-

munal dispute and that no constitutional advance was possible without a settlement, but that the government is not prepared to accept the the Hindus and the Moslems. These communities must among themselves, he said, and

country to maintain law and order and to prevent India from drifting into the chaos of Anarchy.' The emergency ordinances enact-ed to combat the civil disobedience campaign will remain in force as long as the present emergency con-

meanwhile "it is the duty of this

tinues, he said.

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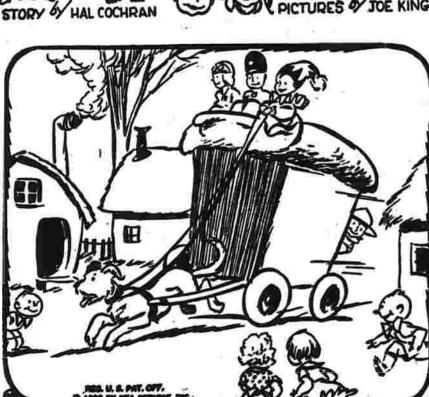
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It didn't take the Tinies long to | thing, come right back here so you raise their voices, good and strong, can bring the money you've collectand shout to Driver Duncy, "Now, be careful how you drive. We'll you. I know that nothing wrong climb aboard and go with you, but you'll do. I'll time you from the you must promise you won't do a time you start and see how long it lot of crazy things. We want to takes."

4:20—The Business World Today.

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

4:45-Uncle Beezee.

5:80—Singing Lady.

6:00-Time: weather.

6:07-Sports Review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:30-Stebbins Boys.

6:30-Band.

5:00-Sponsored program.

5:05-Mid-week Musicale.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:15-Just Among Friends.

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

7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

8:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers.

8:30-"New England Lullaby."

8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00-Sponsored program.

9:30-Sponsored program.

10:00-Sponsored program.

10:45—Buddy, Neva and Ann.

11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra.

11:00-Time; weather; sports re-

10:30—Paris Night Life.

11:45—Orchestra.

12:15-Time.

7:15-Romance Exchange.

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist.

"Don't worry," Duncy snapped, "All ready. We're set for our ride.
"I'll see that you're as safe as Giddap, kind hound, and take us to safe can be. This bakery wagon's the little town nearby. Don't tun not so hard to steer. I'm sure of too slow, or try to race. Just keep that. And, too, the baker says his an even sort of pace. We do not

ed for my pies and bread and cakes.

Then Duncy very loudly cried,

GAS BUGGIES—Galm Down Amy

STRAYED OR STOLEN WHITE STOLEN DOG AND GRAY DOG WITH BLACK SOOTS, NAMED SAMDSON. REWARD ---SIX DAYS SINCE SAMPSON POOR AMYS FROM WORRY. HOW WILL THEY FACE SAMPSON'S OWNER?



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SENSE AND NONSENSE

discussing the relative merits of the two bill boards, one advertising Don't ask the man who took a seat. Carnation Milk and the other ad-

vertising Bull Durham.
One of the boys was explaining the signs to the other in this way: tune, her husband didn't marry her "In America they have he cows and for money. she cows. The she cow gives the milk and the he cow gives the

A local man told a story the other day which is worth repeating. Two day which is worth repeating. Two boys were returning from Sunday her maid objected to going to the school and were discussing an important subject. "Do you think there's a devil?" asked one little fellow. "Naw," said the other, "It is just like Santa Claus, it's your dad."

"You had better take her to the just like Santa Claus, it's your dad."

God give me the strength of a And the faith of his hardy soul; Provide me with courage to perse-

Make me fight 'til I reach my goal.

Defendant (in loud voice)-Justice! Justice! I demand justice. Judge (rapping for order)—The defendant will please remember he is in a courtroom.

Best way to improve the postal

service is to stop mailing bills Opportunity knocks once—the installment collector ever after his stuff his wife nudged him. Many a clever child turns into a Many a clever child turns into a "George," she said in a hoarse very ordinary grownup... Miss whisper, "why is it that you never Cutie Funnyface, of Brushville, is make love to me like that?"
now signing her love letters, "Yours "Why, not, indeed! Do you Till Ice Skates." True charity the salary that fellow gets for doshould be more than just food for ing that?"-Answers. the hungry and raiment for the naked. It should provide new faith and hope for those who are helped to become the kind of charity described as the greatest of these three virtues ... People do not marry as early as they used to, comments preacher. No, but they marry a good deal oftener ... Fitting the Shoe, Lots of the things you laugh Shoe, Lots of the things you laugh at in life are funny only because keeping it in your mount, at in life are funny only because be a sort of landmark. — Passing they happen to someone else ... Show. Even the people who aren't so "good" as you are may live up to their standards as well as you do The man who is killing himself eating may be worried greatly about his neighbor whom he thinks

ments that give the main trouble. Son-Father, to what do you attribute your success?

is drinking too much.... We Americans have but little trouble keeping

the commandments. It's the amend-

Ed-Did you smile at your recent troubles as I advised you? Ned-Yes, darn you, and my wife hit me over the head with a broom and told me to wipe the silly grin

off my face.

The Bad, Bad Boy! I saw a pin upon the floor, I saw a boy within the door, I saw the boy, he saw the pin, saw his face, his fiendish grin; saw him stoop with look intent, I saw the pin when it was bent; I saw him put it on a chair. I saw its point was in the air, saw a man all tired out, saw him looking all about. saw him take a seat, and then I saw the man get up again.

A group of Chinese boys were Was this boy good as some you meet?

> Jim-Is Gertrude homely? Sam-Well, if her face is her for-

> Rimer—Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry? Editor—No, quite the reverse.

Isle of Wight again, as the climate "was not embracing" enough, and Isle of Man."

When we grow to care more for the safety of decent people than we d, to save the necks of crooks, the c"me situation will soon be better.

There are more than 100,000,000 sheep in Australia which produce some 2,000,000 bales of wool every

LOVE-AT A PRICE

Husband and wife were watching an intense love scene at the movie. When the hero was doing "Why, not, indeed! Do you know

A GUIDE POST

MAN WITH HEAVY BEARD: I

keeping it in your mouth, sir? It'll



Girls with clocks in their hose think they're up to the minute.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





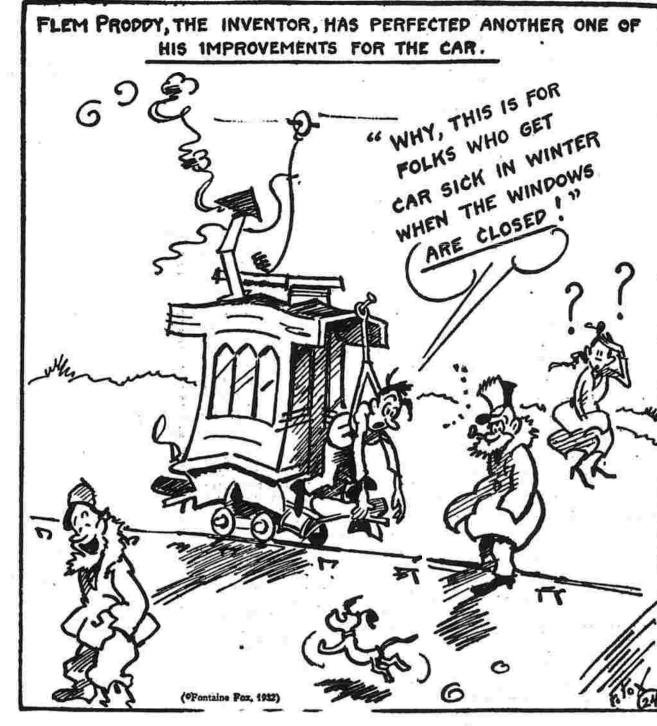




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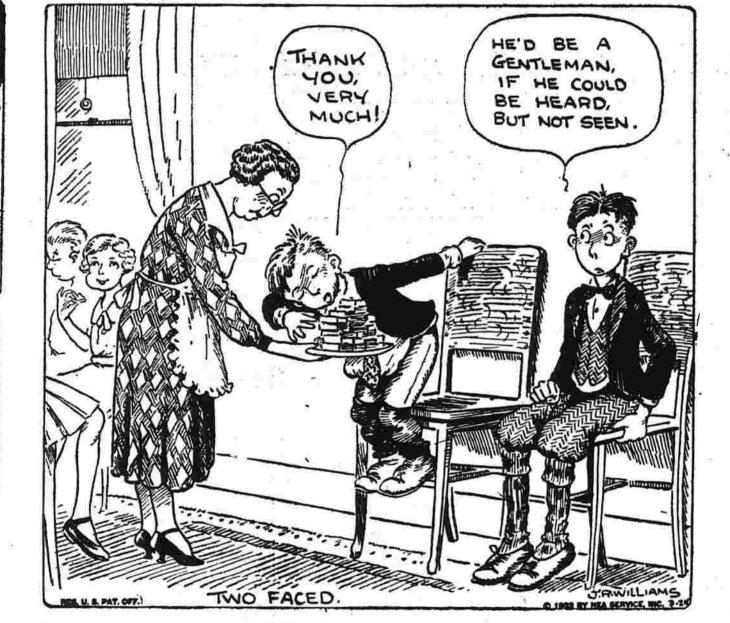
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

Careful, Sam!

By Small



Rev. L. Theron French, assistant

rection of Organist Archibald Sessions will sing Dubois' "Seven Last

Mrs. Bessie Howe of Hamlin

street, who teaches at the South

Main street school, has so far recovered from an attack of pneumonia as to be able to be downstairs

a portion of each day.

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and your scarf will be smart. Also gay polka dots, soft prints. All pure dve silk crepes.

Main Floor, front

Red, White and Blue

SCARFS

Shiny and Dull

ABOUT TOWN

J. S. Brown of Henry street has returned after a few days' visit to his farm in Stratfford, Vt. For hours he was obliged to drive through a

Young people who are to be received into membership of the North Methodist church are requested to meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. M. S. Stocking. All others interested, whether or not they have conferred with the pastor

blinding snowstorm after leaving about taking this step, are invited to be present at that time.

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PUBLIC WHIST

at CITY VIEW DANCE HALL influenza. Keeney Street FRIDAY NIGHT Dancing and Refreshments. \$5 Gold Piece Door Prize.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jose phine Holmes of North Main street was called to the home of her son, Mark Holmes on the pretext that she was wanted to take care of Mr. Holmes' children while he and Mrs. Holmes went to Hartford. Arriving there she found a gathering of her daughters and daughters-in-law who had gathered to wish her many who had gathered to wish her many happy returns on her birthday, which was reached yesterday. She is 74 years of age. A dinner had been prepared and she was given the honored guest's seat and following this she was presented with many gifts as reminders of the

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will go to Boston tomorrow to officiate at the funeral at 1:30 of Mrs. C. E. Parkhurst, widow of Dr. Charles Parkhurst, formerly editor of Zion's Herald, the official organ of the Methodist church for the New England area. Mrs. Parkhurst is well known locally because of her activities in the women's missionary societies in New England. A personal friend of Mr. Colpitts, she had made the request that he should officiate at her funeral services.

The regular meeting of Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veter-ans will be held tonight in the armory rooms.

The Junior Mission Band will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock

a well-baby conference will be held at the Memorial Hospital clinic

ADVERTISEMENT

PERMANENT WAVES are spe-cially priced now at the Weldon Beauty Salon in the Hotel Sheridan Building. Call there for advice regarding the kind of wave you should have and the price you want to

John Robinson of 21 Wadsworth street is slowly recovering from blood poisoning and an attack of Orange Hall building at 7:30 tomorrow night. All members are urged



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The county meeting of American
Legion Posts and auxiliaries will
take place Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock at Foot Guard hall, Hart-

April 27 has been set for an "All

home of Mrs. Walter Henry, 46 tlers' group of the Wesleyan Circle will assist at the service tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the evening at 7:3 at the South Methoplay sponsored by Memorial Tem-

Court this morning, Julia Reese Fournier of Birch street, was grant-

In an uncontested suit in Superior | Words."

Parish" banquet for members of the street attended the funeral yester-

church which form the North Methodist larger parish. A program of unusual interest is in course of preparation, with Rev. Hilda Libby Ives of Portland, Maine, as the guest speaker. Attendants of the three churches are urged to reserve the date.

Mrs. Fred Rogers and Mrs. Ed-pastor of the North Methodist ward Noren will entertain the Hus-church, and Rev. G. Stanley-Helps



Mrs. Olive G. Hayward. former

natron at Teacher's Hall, was the

guest of Miss Harriet D. Condon and

Miss Fila L. Washburn at dinner last evening in Teachers' Hall. Mrs.

Hayward whose home is in Walpole, N. H., has been living with her daughter in Wellesley Hills, Mass.,

for the past several months, and is

spending a week here as the guest of Supt. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck.

Mr. and Mrs. Verplanck were also

guests at the roast chicken dinner

last night. Mrs. Katharine L. Ab-

bott, who succeeded Mrs. Hayward,

completed the table of six. Follow-

ing dinner, coffee was served up-stairs and a general reception took

ward's friends renewed the ac-

Furred Dress Coats..... Tailored Sports Models

Unable to meet he demand of reditors that a keeper be installed.

George H. Williams, Inc., local clothing store located in the John-

son block, was closed this morning.

Mr. Williams said that he expects to file a petition in bankruptcy shortly and blamed business conditions and the inability to make collections for his failure.

The cast taking part in "The

Chintz Cottage" will have a re-

hearsal tomorrow evening at the

presented in Odd Wellows hall Tues-

day evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley.

ple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, to be street.

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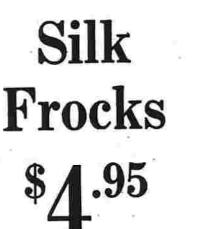
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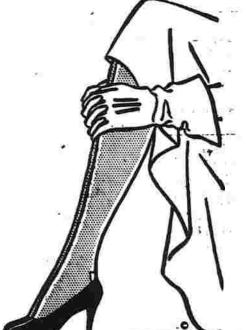
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