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PLAN, BOON TO CHENEYS, GETS HOOVER'S O. K.

Silk Association Executive, ence, Says Cooperative Aid Is Approved.

New York, March 26-Jacob Widder of Widder Brothers, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Silk Association of America, told the Manchester Herald correspondent today that President Hoover and Secretary of Commerce Lamont advised him in a White House conference that the problem of production control in the silk industry can be readily solved without infringement of the Sherman anti-trust law. Widder, who returned from Washington yesterday, revealed that cooperative production control, now officially sanctioned by the national administration, would mean a large saving for the Cheney mills in Manchester.

Must Cooperate Official Washington is convinced the entire question of over-production is one that cooperative action within industry must tackle, Widder reported. President Hoover and Secretary Lamont both analyzed for the silk merchants the success achieved along cooperative lines by cotton industries. "My conference at the White House lasted for about

forty-five minutes," says Widder. "I found the President one of the brightest men I have ever conversed with. He showed a particular interest in the question of whether there is a disposition to work in concert in the silk trade, and I was able to inform him that this problem of cooperative action was receiving more earnest consideration by the trade renerally than ever before.

"One point the President emphasized was that industry must avoid all forms of "price fixing," he added. However, that so far as production government and Indian Nationalists is concerned this is purely a matter was suddenly revived today when it of determined and concerted action with the industry.

Represents Big Group It is known here that Widder represents a powerful group of silk Viceroy Lord Willingdon yesterday. manufacturers in New Yor. Per sylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Although efforts toward cooperative action have been spontaneously suggested in the past his is the first action of the industry to gain attention of the national administration. The action closely follows a much discussed speech by Widder before the Silk Association in which he advocated trade dictatorship as a solution for the present woes of the silk indus-

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HENRY M. LELAND, AUTO MAN, IS DEAD was given the Nationalist move by the fact that Rev. Charles F. An-

"Grand Old Man" of Industry Year.

Detroit, March 26 .- (AP)-Henry M. Leland, the "Grand Old Man" of the automobile industry, died early today in Grace hospital, where he had been ill for several weeks. He was 89 years old.

Leland was active up until a short time before he entered the hospital on February 25. He frequently recalled with pride that he had manufactured rifles for soldiers in the Civil War and airplane motors during the World War.

Headed Cadillac He was president of the Cadillac Motor Company from 1902 until 1917 when it became part of the General Motors group. At the age of 74, Leland organized the Lincoln Motor Co., now a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company. After the World War the Lincoln Company became involved in financial difficulties and finally was taken over by Henry Ford.

Big Legal Suit Purchase of the Lincoln property by Ford resulted in a break in the friendship between the two automobile manufacturers which never was healed. Leland claimed Ford had promised to pay \$6,000,000 to the Lincoln stockholders who had lost their investments. Ford was victor in a long drawn out litigation that

Leland was born in Danville, Vt. Leland, and a daughter, Mrs. Angus loss to account for the men's actions cuss a federation was put forward He is survived by a son, Wilfred C. officials reported. They were at a Woodbridge, of Detroit.

BUT SEVEN FAILURES

Sino-Japanese Parley For Peace Deadlocked

Negotiations for a Sino-Japanese armistice were very near a breakdown today as the delegates of the two countries adjourned until Mon-After White House Confer- two countries adjourned until Monissues to their respective govern-

The meeting today ended with a deadlock on the issue of withdrawal of Japanese troops and only the possibility of substantial concessions on both sides offered any hope of saving the conference.

The negotiations reached a crisis late yesterday, it was understood, when Lieutenant General Kenkichi Uyeda, chief of the Japanese delegates, informed the conference that the Japanese would not withdraw before six weeks, and then only to a so-called secondary defense line, running through Chenju, Tachang

and Tsetzeling. The Chinese delegates immediatey prepared to leave the conference, t was learned, and agreed to remain only after Nelson T. Johnson and Sir Miles W. Lampson, American and British ministers, promised to use ciliatory terms. Mamoru Shigemit- gress.

Shanghai, March 26 — (AP) — su, Japanese minister, also was un derstood to have agreed to assist in bringing about a compromise. The Chinese asked today for permission to submit the matters at

issue to the Nanking government. The central executive committee of the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party) at Canton telegraphed the government at Nanking urging continuance of armed resistance to "Japanese aggression" and branding the Japanese terms as "Humiliating," advices to the semi-

official Kuo-Min Agency here said. The telegram was signed by a committee of twenty, including Generals Chen Chi-tang, Li Tsung-Jen and Pai Chung-Hsai. Any peace con-"derogatory to national rights and honor" are unacceptable, it said, and added that the committee planned issuing a circular telegram calling on the entire nation to offer a united front against the

Japanese proposals. The Japanese, on the other hand declared they were forced to limit their proposal because of "insincerity" of the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army which, they alleged, their good offices with the Japanese | was preparing for an offensive while in an attempt to secure more con- the truce negotiations were in pro-

AT METROPOLITAN

Is To Continue.

Grand Opera in New York.

may continue to live."

be a shame.'

New York, March 26 .- (AP)-

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Germany, Italy and Great

Early April.

the nations on the Danube.

from Germany and Italy.

The prime minister's invitation

Final Details.

Final details for the conference

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and's ideal of a United States of Eu-

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Premier Andre Tardieu's original

such a federation should be an

ures on the basis of preferential

of March were \$17,729,020.12.

PEACE HOPES REVIVED **DURING INDIAN PARLEY**

Head of National Congress CUTS IN SALARY Visits British Viceroy At New Delhi and Terms of Settlement Are Discussed. Must Practise Economy

New Delhi, India, March 26. -(AP)-Hope for peace between the was learned that Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, president of the Nationalist Congress, had a long conversation with

After the conference Mrs. Maidu hastened to Benares where she had a five-hour talk with Pandit Madan Mohan Mala Viya, Nationalist member of the round-table conference. The belief was expressed in political circles that the conferences were intended to pave the way for cooperation and conciliation between andhi and the viceroy. Pandit Malaviya, who is next to Gandhi in influence in Nationalist India, was reported now on the way here from Benares to discuss the possibility of

a solution with Lord Willingdon. No Predictions Nobody in authority this afternoon would predict that anything concrete would emerge from the present dis-cussions, but additional significance drews, Gandhi's biographer, who is now at Delhi, cancelled a proposed

trip to China in order to try to bring the Mahatma and the viceroy together if possible. In government circles there is a Passes Away In His 89th steadily hardening attitude toward the Nationalist Congress but those in authority have not disguised the fact that the government would welcome peace overtures from the Nationalists, who, since Gandhi's arrest

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DETECTIVES PROBE KIDNAP ATTEMP

Conductor On Train Kept Prisoner By Gang But Passengers Not Bothered.

Los Angeles, March 26 .- (AP)-Special agents of the Santa Fe rail- are still not arranged but it was offiway were investigating today an cially stated the meeting would be apparent attempt at kidnaping of held "early in April." one or more passengers from the Santa Fe Chief, fast eastbound sions April 5 and it was expected

train, as it left here at 10:30 o'clock the conference would be held before last night. Two men boarded the train short-

ly before it left Los Angeles day.

made a thorough search of the day.

The Danubian plan theoretically is him prisoner until the train reached the suburb of Highland Park. molest the passengers, Santa Fe power conference be held before the

other than to theorize they might by Great Britain. have been part of a gang, other members of which were to carry desire was that the first stage of out the actual kidnaping. New York, March 26.—(AP) — When the train reached San agreement among the Danubian Bank suspensions dropped to a new Bernardino a check of passengers countries concerning common measlow for 1932 in the past week, the was made but revealed no one miss-

suspensions numbering only seven, ing, although a report that Joseph says the "American Banker" in the Schenck, motion picture producer preceding week there were ten and estranged husband of Norma Talmadge the actress, was missing liabilities totaling only \$1,260,000. Schenck was registered at the Agua There have been 531 suspensions so Caliente hotel in Lower California, for this year and reopenings total was a number of Commerce to bring its but later changed it to cloudy with the control of the cont far this year, and reopenings total have hotel reported there this morn- 492.88. Customs duties for 24 days year.

TOWN AWAITS CLEAR SKIES FOR SUNDAY

Easter Sunday Preparations Complete But Weather Man Isn't Encouraging; What New Modes Dictate.

Tomorrow is Easter Sunday and special church services will commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ in all of the Manchester churches. All the town awaits is clear skies. Easter pageants, special singing and sermons will be the features in local churches, the pulpits of which will be bedecked with Easter lilies and other flowers for

Cloudy and Colder Easter Sunday also marks the lebut of the new spring styles but this is more noticeable in large cities like New York, for instance, where the Fifth Avenue parade is an annual feature. Many here will also venture forth with new spring suits. Fair weather, naturally, is also essential to make Easter Sunday a real satisfaction. However, cloudy and colder weather is pre-dicted for the parade.

Be Sleek

"Be sleek", might be taken as the Easter style slogan for 1932, for not in years have fashions for both men and women displayed so much neatness. Since this scribe can remember, beige or some shade of light tan has been the prime favorite for the younger woman's Easter suit. It will be given a close race, however, Algerian, Maxfield Parrish, and on up to the blues which are almost black. The medium blues are liked because of the swanky scarfs in reds and whites, which are so popu- dergo an operation shortly. lar this year when Washington's

Economics got down on its knees to Women's Coats art today and pleaded the cause of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, issued an appeal to all members of the company. He told natural flowers. Sleeves are lavishly them that present conditions "entrimmed with fur and are usually danger the future of our organizacut with flowing lines. Long coats tion." He said that "this danger imcover the dress in length. Suits are poses upon us all the duty to make unusually popular this spring, with every effort so that the institution their accompanying fox scarfs, natty blouses and other accessories. "To let it perish," he said, "would Women's headgear is more versatile than for years. Turbans, berets Signor Gatti-Casazza himself ofor flared brim models are all in good style, and are chosen as they become fered to serve next seaso: "with necessary reductions of salary the wearer.

In men's apparel a decided tendency to the broad-shouldered effect is noticed. The ragian style of coat is the choice of the young man and it may be of any of the imported tweeds or home weaves. In hats the snap brim Fedora leads. Colors TO BE DISCUSSED may be anything from the pearl grays and beiges to deeper grays, browns and greens. The combination of e-light tan polo coat topped by a green Fedora is liked by the younger element. Neckties are in harmony with suits or topcoats and are in Britain To Hold Parley In small, neat patterns, large designs or college stripes.

Today also marks the conclusion of the Lenten season which is especially observed by the Roman Catholic and Episcopalian churches. London, March 26.—(AP)— The During the past forty days of re-British government has invited Pre- ligious devotion, many sacrifices are mier Tardieu of France and representatives of the German and Italian morrow. The Herald carries a comgovernments to come to London plete account of the special church early in April to discuss the question programs on another page of toof an international agreement among day's issue.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

was sent to the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy at the same time Michael J. Galullo of Waterbury that his invitation to Premier Tarhas been appointed by Federal alarming extent. Arrests for dieu went forward. Paris advices said Judge C. C. Hincks ancillary re- drunkenness among minors in Washthere was every likelihood Premier ceiver of the machinery, furniture ington, D. C., have increased 1600 Tardieu would accept the invitation. No replies have yet been received Trusound Corporation of America. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the concern America. in New York Thursday, and local

Roosevelt Becomes Philippines' Chief



Solemnly, with hand upraised, Theodore Roosevelt-bearer of a name famed in American history—was being sworn in as Governor of the Philippine Islands when this picture was taken at ceremonies in Manila. The oath was administered by the Chief Justice of the Philippines.

CRITIC OF CRITICS

Congressman Sirovich, of New York, Collapses As He Reaches Private Office

Washington, March 26 .- (AP) -The critic of the critics, Representby the marvelous blues, corsair, ative Sirovich of New York, is seriously ill with a kidney ailment which brought about his collapse yesterday, and he may have to un-

The indefatigable little chairman Grand Opera In New York | lar this year when washing collebrated of the House patents committee | burst into prominence just a short | from February to November. Accessories may be found to match every time ago by lambasting the drafeature of assembling bags, shoes and other items which go to make up the complete and harmonious contribute of the big cities, accussing them of killing the legitimate theater through reckless and unfair color and some of the stores make a matic critics of the big cities, accusup the complete and harmonious criticism of the stage's best offer-

It was all part of his campaign The changing silhouette is evi- to put across a new copyright bill denced by the wider shoulders and which he believes essential to the nipped-in waistlines of the new gar- proper protection and encouragements. Coats are frequently collar- ment of American artistic effort less, bringing into prominence the He has worked overtime at the shoulder corsage of artificial or committee hearings on the measure,

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SENATOR METCALF **OUT FOR REPEAL**

Announces That He Will Work For Such a Plank In G. O. P. Platform.

Pawtucket, R. I., March 26. -United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Republican, has advised the Pawtucket Times that he intends to work for an 18th Amendment repeal plank in the Republican national platform to be adopted in Chicago.

"To my mind," he wrote, "prohibition has brought about a great moral crisis that can be safely passed only by repeal. Coupled with this moral crisis is the critical and dangerous approach to confiscatory taxation which might well be put aside with the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Awful Conditions.

"The awful conditions of corruption, increased crime and drunkenness, racketeering, kidnaping and immorality are largely an outgrowth New Haven, March 26 .- (AP) - of prohibition. Drinking among young people has increased to an and equipment in that city of the per cent since the adoption of the 18th Amendment and Washington is supposed to be the driest city in

"The Republican party should meet this issue honestly and fear-

HE HAD GROUNDS FOR HIS PROTESTS

IS SERIOUSLY ILL St. Patrick's Day, Good Friday But April Fool's Day Broke the Camel's Back.

Chicago, March 26. -(AP) -United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker was confronted with 400 pounds of protest. Philip W. Leonard, who weighs that much, appeared as a liquor law violator.

"It makes my blood boil," Leonard said, "when I think of those prohibition fellows imposing on my hospitality by making their buys on St. Patrick's Day, and then arresting me on Good Friday."

"We'll set the case for April 1," said the commissioner. "But that," protested Leonard, "is April Fool's Day. Can't you make it April 2."

STILL GOING ON

One Man Killed and Woman Slain When Gunmen Try To Kill Another.

murder and gang banditry from front pages during recent weeks; but murder and banditry still go

Adolph Greenberg, 37, walked two blocks to a hospital yesterday and

"I am bleeding from the head. I don't know what they did to me." Three hours later he was dead. There was a small wound in his head. Police have been able to learn nothing either as to the identity of his attackers or the motive of the attack.

Woman Killed Bungling gunmen shot at a man, killed a woman and sent strollers on Harlem's "Broadway" scurrying in panic about 1 a. m. today. John Dempsey was the target for three gangsters who fired as they rolled past in a blue sedan. Standing under a canopy of Connie's Inn, Seventh avenue cabaret. Dempsey ducked at the crack of the merce to increase by 14,000,000 the

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BIRD EXPERIMENT, FISH EXPERIMENT

New London Inventor Tries To Fly But Swims In River Instead.

Strapped to his ornithopter, a mo- for the next eight months. orless device with bat-like wings and a tail, the local inventor at- pose have been established. The tempted flight off the rail of the chamber has asked for an expression State highway bridge, 35 feet above of my approval of the purpose of the Thames river at 6:10 o'clock this this project, not only as a timely morning. In his first attempt, last tribute to the memory of George October, Blain crashed while trying to take-off with a truck pullling him. A Beautiful Dive What Blain planned as a soaring

flight developed into a beautiful

merged, struggled desperately to polls. The right to vote is not mere- studying in the Rom

EVEN THE BUDGET, PRESIDENT'S PLEA; MUST RAISE TAX

WOMAN GAVE TIP TO COPS FOR RAID

Offered "Plenty of Money" If She Would Keep Quiet About Smugglers.

Stamford, Conn., March 26-(AP) -Fifty men were under arrest and a steam lighter, a \$250,000 liquor cargo, six trucks and five pleasure cars were in the hands of officers today because a woman refused an

offer of "plenty" of money. The lighter, the William H. Moody of Rockport, Maine, the men and automobiles were seized early yesterday after Mrs. Anna Hill, dweller in a house on the property of a mason's supply company where the to avoid heavier taxes. vessel was docked, notified police of unusual activity on the wharf.

Joseph York, 56, of Portland, Me., the lighter's skipper, and the six members of his crew, were in jail today unable to provide bonds. The others, whose bonds were set at much smaller amounts after Customs authorities learned they had been hired to unload the vessel, were free. York and his crew, Federal officers said, may face smuggling

Police said the lighter would probably be towed to Bridgeport today for surrender to customs authorities. Others Arrested Louis Pope, 46, of White Plains,

Y. Y., whom police described as a Westchester county liquor dealer, was arrested in Greenwich shortly Skulky, 42, of Port Chester, N. Y., in an automobile which police said had been seen near the wharf. Their presence in the vicinity led police to believe the cargo was consigned to associates of Owney Madden, New

York underworld character. Pope and Skulky were released in \$2,000 bonds each.

Mrs. Hill told Police she noticed the arrival of three trucks at the company gate early yesterday, and went to her window. There she called to a man she saw standing at the

"Is that you Mrs. Hill?" he asked. (Continued on Page 2)

New York, March 26.—(AP) — HOOVER APPROVES

Move To Bring Out Rec- could be penses. ord Vote In Fall.

Washington, March 26 .- (AP) President Hoover today formally endorsed a movement to bring out a ROME CELEBRATES record vote at the polls in the coming presidential election. The Chief Executive issued

statement this morning expressing approval of a campaign by the United States Junior Chamber of Comnumber of voters as compared with those in the 1928 election. The Chamber hopes for a total of

"Ours is a representative government and it can function effectively only when the will of the people is clearly expressed at the polls." Harlan Miller of Des Moines. Iowa, chairman of the Board of the Lent was over officially at noon to-United States Junior Chamber, has day and church bells and organs, sicalled twice upon President Hoover lent since Holy Thursday morning, in recent days, seeking his approval pealed forth to the capital city of of the get-out-the-vote campaign.

the following statement: "The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to the day. In St. Peter's the Pope's further a plan very radically to increase the total vote at the National New London, March 26.—(AP)— election of this year. The united Willard E. Blain of 57 Jay street to- strength of the Chamber's fifty day failed in his second attempt to thousand members, who are from fly like a bird and received a duck- twenty-one to thirty-five years old, is pledged to work for this project

"State organizations for this pur-Washington, but even more as a practical and patriotic service to the country at present.

"I do warmly approve of this ungovernment and it can function ef- following Lent. fectively only when the will of the people is clearly expressed at the dreds of foreigners, who have been

Describes It As "Keystone of Recovery" In Statement; Confident That Both Parties Are Working For Balancing of Receipts and Expenditures.

Washington, March 26 .- (AP)-Describing balancing the budget as the "keystone of recovery." President Hoover said in a statement published today that this "must in the main be accomplished by an increase in taxation."

He added that a further reduction of government expenditures is expected but that the potential savings by this means is not sufficient

Voicing confidence that both parties intend to see that the budget is balanced, Mr. Hoover said that unless this is done "the several measures for restoration of public confidence and reconstruction which we have already undertaken will be incomplete and the depression prolonged indefinitely."

Strong Appeal

In a strong appeal to the people to support and not obstruct Congress in its efforts to bring receipts and expenditures to a level, the President late yesterday asserted that of the \$4,100,000,000 budget, a total of \$2,100,000,000 cannot be reduced and the \$700,000,000 for Army and Navy should not be touched in any manner to impair the strength of the Nation's defense. This leaves but \$1,300,000,000 plus post office expenditu.es, out of which savings can be made, and then the sum covers many vital

services of the government. Other Deficits By contrast, he pointed out, the estimated deficit for next year is \$1,250,000,000 coming on top of a two billion shortage this year and a half billion deficit last year. Much saving is possible, the President maintained, through postponement of the least essential activities, elimination of unnecessary functions and "businesslike reor-

ganization" of government activi-

"But when all this is done," he went on, "the balancing of the budget must in the main be accomplished by an increase in taxation which will restore government revenues. Economies in expenditure or increase in taxes alike call for sacrifices-sacrifices which are a part of the country's war on depression. Even as he was speaking Senator Borah (R) Idaho, was congratulat-Executive Endorses ing the House for rejecting the sales tax and asserting the budget could be balanced by cutting ex-

> From the Chamber of Commerce of the United States also came a resolution asking Congress for drastic cuts in government expen-

EASTER'S APPROACH

Church Bells and Organs Peal Forth As the End of "I do warmly approve of this undertaking," the President said. Lent Is Reached.

Rome, Italy, March 26 .- (AP)the Roman Catholic world the In response, Mr. Hoover issued knowledge that the time had come to rejoice over Christ's resurrection. Special rituals commemorated Paschal candle, eight feet high and three inches in diameter, was blessed by Cardinal Pacelli. The cardinal lighted the Easter fire by striking a spark from a flint. The "new fire" as it is called, was suggestive of

Christ's resurrection. At the conclusion of the mass the cardinal imparted a benediction with relics said to have been connected with Christ's passion and death. In every city in Italy priests went from house to house to bless them. Rooms and offices were sprinkled with holy water.

In some homes, according to an old custom, the families had placed their food for tonight's dinner on the table, so that the priest could dertaking. Ours is a representative bless the first meal they would eat

Many young men, including hun-

action was to stop sale of Water-bury property which was under at-lessly and I shall do my part to see that it does so." Electric Eye to Watch Dawn of Easter Day

Aside from its paramount religious dim rays of dawn to signal the start features, the eve of Easter in the of sunrise services in which thou-Metropolis found:

Dimes doing the work of dollars.

what many termed

holiday trade. Those who delight in An atmospheric disturbance out free himself. Then after being unbeing well-groomed prepared to west, hesitating which way to der water nearly a minute, during definitely imposes upon him the make the annual fashion parade on swing, made things bad for those

An electric photo cell atop a sky- finery.

New York, March 26 .- (AP) - scraper was ready to catch the first sands will participate. Many extra planes were booked

An electric eye watching for Eas- to carry Easter travelers on their Air traffic at a new peak.

And the weather man all fussed.

Stores, with prices slashed to that many termed "pre-war" cursion tickets had to add the stricker bird while the stricker bird was a stricker bird while the stricker bird was a stricker bir

possible showers to wet the new there been a strong breeze he would possible showers to wet the new have succeeded in his flight.

Chamber of Commerce to bring its project to success."

Richards Company, lumber dealers died in Interlaken, Fla., yesterdess.

institutions, their estimated deposit cials to make a hurried check. Treasury receipts for March 24 Fifth avenue as brilliant as ever, who figure the weather. Yesterday liabilities totaling only \$1.260,000 Schenek was registered at the Agus 1980,000 Schenek was registered at the Agus 1

SUB-STATION P. 0. PLAN QUESTIONED

North End Group Wants To Learn Status of Square Station-Bingham Wired.

The proposed reorganization of the Manchester Improvement Society is The general management of the attracting much interest at the north end in view of growing apprehension in that part of the town that shop and washer making section is the building of the new post office at the Center may result in depriving that area of direct postoffice latter position has removed such

North end business men and others received with foreboding the news that the Post Office Department had taken steps preparatory to the possible cancellation of the continue to operate a similar busi-Manchester post office lease in the ness at another location. building on Depot Square owned by Michael Coughlin, and the reorganization of the Improvement Society is now looked on as a good way of providing the machinery for some sort of protective action.

A meeting is being planned for the early part of next week at which the plan is, to communicate with providing the machinery for some other Washington official of influence and see what can be done, if necessary, about providing a coutinuation of north end postal facili-

In this connection the Manchester Evening Herald has already taken steps to ascertain the exact future status of the north end office according to present Post Office Department plans, if such plans have been definitely made. The Herald has wired to Senator Bingham, asking him to have made an inquiry which will develop the purposes of the department concerning the north end

familiar with the operation of the Post Office Department that the notice concerning the lease may not necessarily prove the department's ernment departments is proverbial; and it is quite possible that some bureau of the department might have a rule making such action on the lease mandatory in the event of

as a sub-station, under a new lease. interest to Connecticut and an early reply from him is to be anticipated.

FINDS CARCASS OF DOG WHILE RAKING LEAVES

Shaggy Haired Animal Found In Woods Near Robertson Home On Henry Street.

grounds at the W. W. Robertson Peoples' Federation of Manchester. esidence on Henry street, while The service took place from 5:30 to raking leaves in the wooded area 6:30 and a gorgeous sunrise added yesterday came upon the carcass of to the success of the venture. from its appearance Mr. McCarthy hymns in which all took part. En- dential section of White Plains and thought it had not been in the sign Williams gave an inspirational cond woods more than a week or so. talk and closed the service with city. been struck by a motorist and left League of the South Methodist he wanted them for his friends. Two in the woods to die, it had no ap- church. pearance of being so injured.

eyes of the owner and they wil Swedish churches went to Troop row and buried beside "Rye," the ization, large dog of which the Robertson children were very fond a number of

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

shown to us at the time of the death of our mother. We wish to especially thank all those who sent flowers.

THE ZACCARO FAMILY.

DEVELOPING any size film

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LOOK!

LYNN LEATHER COMPANY CROWD TO WATCH **MANAGEMENT CHANGES**

Charles Jacobson Quits North General Charge.

A change has been made in the nanagement of the Lynn Leather Washer and Mat Company, located in the one-story brick addition to the rear of the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company on Main street. plant is now in the hands of John Miller, who is an expert cost man and the foremanship of the machine now in the hands of Frank Sheldon. Charles Jacobson, who held the machines as were owned by him in the plant. Business with the concern has been fairly good and they have been operating on an average of four days a week. Jacobson will

PLAN, BOON TO CHENEYS, GETS

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ry. A conference is anticipated in the near future to work out details. Widder told the Herald correspondent that the cooperative productive control plan would produce an estimated saving for Manchester B. Learned, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, J. E. and South Manchester workers Rand. alone of between twenty-five and thirty per cent.

conference with President Hoover convinces me that our cooperative plan of action can be worked out legally without running afoul of the Sherman anti-trust laws, he added. "Our aim is to see that by regulation of production factory costs are cut and a stop is put in drastic salary cuts. Another intention of abondoning the north step in the cooperative plan is to end office, since the red tape in gov- evolve a system of cost-calculation for the entire industry. We plan, through a central body, to work in utmost harmony with government

officials and federation of labor." The subject of night work was contemplated removal, even brought up in the White House conthough it might be planned to re-es- ference but Widder said Hoover tablish the service in the same place advised it would be impossible to Senator Bingham is proverbially work. Widder added he was in favor as willing as he is proficient in ascer- of curtailing night work within intaining departmental activities of dustry, letting out orders to factories not so busy, so that wider dis- She demanded the reason for his tribution of production may be at-

GOOD FRIDAY SUNRISE SERVICE IS IMPRESSIVE

The Good Friday sunrise service at Sunset Hill yesterday morning John McCarthy, caretaker of the attracted 125 members of the Young

a dog. It was a large animal with Rev. Theron French opened the shaggy hair but not a collie, and service with prayer and several There was no collar on the dog, and wor's of prayer. Coffee and doughwhile it is possible it might have nuts were served by the Epworth

Following the close of the sunrise Mr. McCarthy, who is known to service, a group of about 50 young but was dissuaded by the first everybody as "Johnny the Baker," people went on a hike to Glaston- emergency relief committee. thought this item might reach the bury. Fifteen members of the watch no longer for the dog's re- Five's cabin in Glastonbury for turn. They may also like to know breakfast. All in all, it was the that their pet was loaded by the most successful sunrise service yet kind-hearted man into a wheelbar- held in Manchester by this organ-

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the music committee of the Luther League will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 to plan for the April Fool's party. The following are We wish to thank our friends, requested to attend: L. B. Hawley, neighbors and relatives for kindness Herbert Benson, Ruth Rudeen, C. O. requested to attend: L. B. Hawley, Anderson, Helen Gustafson, Mildred Gustafson, Elna and Lillian Dahlman and Helge Pearson.

P. O. CEREMONIES

End Plant-Miller To Be In List of Invited Guests-General Public Asked To Attend, However.

> The Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced the list of invited citizens of the town of Manchester who will attend the ceremonies which will mark breaking ground for the new post office to be located at the Center. The general public is invited and a large crowd of the hill" holds true of Manchess hoped for.

This ceremony is stated to take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with William B. Halsted as master of ceremonies. In the grandstand will be seated the Chamber post office committee, Board of Selectmen members, local postmasters and other prominent Manchester citi-Several prominent speakers will have a part in the program, the details of which were announced yesterday in The Herald. Following is the list of invited

Ray, P. O. Committee William B. Halsted, Chairman: Chamber President; Thomas J. Rogers, Mayor; Howell Cheney, E. J. Holl, Scott Simon, C. R. Burr, W. W. Robertson, E. J. Murphy, E. J. Mc-Cabe, Lewis H. Sipe. Russell B. Hathaway, R. K. An-

derson, F. H. Anderson, W. C. Cheney, Thomas Ferguson, L. N. Heebner, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Arthur Hultman, Arthur A. Knofla, Horace

Herbert B. House, Wilbrod Messier, A. Leroy Slocomb, Thomas Con-ran, Frank B. Crocker, James town of 13,641 residents in 1910. In Nichols, W. Harry England, Miss earlier years the South Manchester Nellie Smith, Ernest F. Brown, George Keith.

Cheney, Jr., Miss Mary Cheney, Lawrence Case, Miss Marjory Cheney, Robert J. Smith. Judge Raymond Johnson, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. William P. Reidy, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Rev.

WOMAN GAVE TIP

(Continued From Page 1.)

presence. "I've got money for you, plenty of it," he said, according to her story

When she refused it, the gateman told her to "keep her mouth shut."

common repute the owner of controlling interest in more than a

dozen roadhouses and night resorts in Westchester county. He lives in the largest mansion in the exclusive Gedney Farm resiconducts a real estate office in the

A few weeks ago he ordered 18 sixteen-cylinder automobiles, saying years ago he offered to set up a soup kitchen for the unemployed,

ANSWERS SPELLACY

Stamford, March 26 .- (AP) -Representative Joseph P. Lawrence of this city who polled fellow today replied to a criticism of that Oakey seemed confident that he poll made by Thomas J. Spellacy of could get an appropriation for an

Wednesday as had been claimed. He population of the north end only. many men who have at one time or mixed claims commission to fill the said also that the poll of 85 col- When Congressman Lonergan suc- another identified themselves with said also that the poll of 85 col- When Congressman Lonergan suc-leagues was "in a wholly impartial ceeded the Honorable Mr. Oakey he the postoffice movement have a of Roland Boyden.

The commission has practically manner" and the hallots were available strove mightly to have this appromanner" and the ballots were avail- strove mightily to have this appro- real cause to be happy today. able for Mr. Spellacy's inspection priation set aside and a new one subject only to observance of the considered. pledge of secrecy made to those

FEDERAL POST OFFICE FOLLOWS LONG BATTLE

Took 23 Years To Get Building Started After Site Was Purchased — Objection chester had five postoffices instead of one has always been a hindrance to the consolidation of the postal Within Town Forestalled Construction.

"At the cross-roads, at the top ter's new postoffice, work on which is now begun after 23 years writing, as it did in the time of our forefathers. The Colonial plan centering the "meeting house" taverns and schools and all public buildings at the approximate center of town was a wise one, and one which in the present instance has been followed after many years of discussion and no little feeling expressed on the part of some ob-

Long, Hard Job

It has been a long, weary road
that the workers for a Federal building for Manchester, to be located on the government-owned lot at the Center have traveled. Much time and patience, reams of correspondence has been consumed; conference after conference with Government, State and town officials have been held, until the contract for the erection of the building was signed a

few days ago. Away back in 1909 the idea for i central postoffice was born in the minds of Manchester residents as the town grew from a little village postoffice was located in the Cheney block on the corner of Charter Oak William J. Thornton, Sherwood and Hartford Road but it was later Bowers, Frank V. Williams, George moved up Main street to the Cheney Glenney, Wells Str'ckland, Frank block where it seemed destined to stay permanently. At the north end the office was first in the Fuller block and later in the Morton build-

> Town Expands had been sub-divided on the north street as far as the Green. Many homes were built on Main street north, and the streets on either side of this main artery. The center of need became more imperative. In the old days everything cen- Manchester objectors.

point-the Center-in fact and in

Way Down List was held out for immediate erection of a building. When the first full then Postoffice Committee of the E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., chairman; merce in June 1930. Lawrence Case, Charles Cheney, Walter Coburn, Frank Rippin, and Oliver Toop over 2°9 towns and cities were waiting for Federal ac- project one way or another. They tion on the building of postoffices. Congressman P. Davis Oakey, of House of Representatives on their first actual petition for a Federal choice for a presidential nominee building in 1915. Congressman Hartford, former National commit- office here and he did, but when

Five Offices The actual change came when time.

TWO ORATORIOS

facilities here just as the separate The South Methodist and the school districts have been a hindrance to the consolidation of the On January 13, 1926, Senator "Seven Last Words of Christ," was Saturday, April 2.—District cere-Fernald, Republican, of Maine, re- presented at the former, and monial of Tall Cedars, Masonic ported to the Senate a bill calling Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," was Temple. for the expenditure of \$165,000,000 to provide federal buildings for the Good Friday observance of the ter District, Boy Scouts of Ameriscores of these cities and town. This anniversary of the Crucifixion of ca, at the State Armory.

was the bill that included a provi- Christ. sion for the local building. On that | The crowd at the South Methodist same day a lease on the Bowers church was much larger than in block for a period of te 'ears, run- past years. Under the capable dining from February 15, 1925 to rection of Archibald Sessions, the February 14, 1935, was filed with \ir of thirty-five voices gave a the town clerk. The rental fee was moving and splendid interpretation \$3,950 a year, payable quarterly. of this beautiful oratorio. The sing-The lease carried a clause by which ers submerged themselves in the atthe government could leave the mosphere of the story and this present quarters on 90 days notice. spirit was communicated to Another clause was inserted which audience. The difficult solos were gave the power to terminate the well handled by Miss Eleanor Willease, in the event that the depart- lard, Philip Magnuson and Robert ment decided that the location was | Gordon, with a masterly organ acnot large enough. These provisions companiment by Mr. Sessions. The were inserted so that the post office devotionals were in charge of Rev. could be moved to the new one, L. Theron French and Rev. Stanley provided by Congressional action.

Hohenthal's Fight E. L. G. Hohenthal was one of the leaders in the fight for the central post office. Part of an Open Forum letter to the Herald, December 18, 1925 should be re-printed to show the vision and rare judgment of the

in 1924 to be exact succeeded in

educational facilities.

"Let's have a town of Manches ter in the true sense of the word., with one main post office, centrally located, one school system and one fire department and avoid confusion and difficulty. Let's get a broader vision for the whole town's welfare and lay aside our own personal interests."

One year before Senator Fernald reported the public buildings bill in the Senate Congressman E. Hart Fenn presented a bill in the House of Representatives asking for a But the town grew in the years \$250,000 Federal postoffice building following to the four points of the for Manchester. Twelve years before compass, the east side was built Congressman Augustine Lonergan solid to the borders of the East introduced the first bill for a Man-Cemetery and Autumn street on chester postoffice, and each sucthe east, and to Cooper street and ceeding Congressman from this disbeyond on the west. Large areas trict had made a rimiliar request.

each year during the struggle to obtain a government-owned building and postoffice at the Center the need became more importative

But it was proved that with a ed yesterday at Stamford, Conn., in nearly all the social affairs of the a decrease in costs would result. connection with the seizure of alleg- time. In later years the Odd Fel- The South Manchester postoffice ed liquor valued at \$250,000, is by lows Hall, the Masonic Temple and was in the first class; the Manchesthe State Armory have replaced ter office was of the second class. Cheney Hall for banquets, dances By combining the two, it was found together to the logical meeting would be doing a larger business than many cities of greater populain the one government-owned postin other cities of like population.

Objections to the location of the building has all but vanished. In an Chamber of Commerce consisted of conducted by the Chamber of Com-Central Site Wins Cards were sent out to 650 citi-

zens believed to be interested in the were asked to state their preference of a location for the postoffice. The booked as John Doe and held for Democrats in the Connecticut Hartford presented Manchester's returns showed an overwhelming desire for a central postoffice to be located at the Center. There is much satisfaction today for those who steadily, with great

PRESENTED HERE

South Methodist and Swedish Lutheran Choirs Sing To Large Crowds.

Swedish Lutheran churches were well filled last night when Dubois' sonic Temple. given at the latter as a climax to

Swedish Lutheran church, where the Swedish Lutheran church, where the choir of thirty-five voices gave its annual presentation of the simple and reverent story of Christ's last days on earth. Assisted by G. Albert Pearson, bass, and Wilbur Judson, baritone, the choir interpreted in song Christ's triumphial entry into Jerusalem, the Supper of the Passover, the infinite pathos of the Garden of Gethesame, the appearance of the hostile crowd, Christ's deliverance to Pilate and the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

POLICE COURT

Francis J. McCourt of Talcottville in town court this morning pleased guilty to drunken driving of an automobile and driving without a license and was fined \$125 and costs | 16th annual convention of the New on the first charge and \$10 and costs on the second.

McCourt was arrested late Wed-Supporters were heartened with nesday night when the car he was reports from Washington, but were driving collided with one driven by REV. R. A. COLPITTS discouraged with the internal agita- Frank O. Steele of Delmont street tion which ensued among the resi- in front of the Armory. Upon exdents over the proposed site. Poor amination at the police station he the town's population was moving dents over the proposed site. Poor amination at the police station he north during the last decade and delivery of mails were arguments was found to be drunk and had no

driving Wednesday afternoon, March 16, when a car which he was White Plains, N. Y., March 26.— Hall was the logical magnet for central postoffice, increased efficiently oung and old for here was held ed vesterday at Stamford. Conn. in page 12. The residual of the mails and driven by William Spacek of Hillstown Road at the intersection of intendent of the Providence District Main and Wells street, came up in of the Southern Methodist Confer-

sense, Manchester was being drawn first class by a large margin, and took the bench. Officer Raymond opens next week and with Bishop together to the logical meeting driving south on Main street and tion. Centralization of all activities cut in front of the Spacek car north of Wells street causing heavy dam-In the early years of the agitation office was found to be advantageous for the new building not much hope office was found to be advantageous admitted on the stand that he was "careless" in his driving. The nature of the evidence was such that Judge Commerce was engaged and the effort to seek public opinion on the Ferguson found Happeney guilty matter of the postoffice a poll was and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. An appeal was taken and a bond furnished for his appearance in the April term of the Superior Court. Officer Arthur Seymour picked up a drunk wandering about the East cemetery this morning who was unable to tell his name. He was

> Monday court. ROBERTS AS UMPIRE.

eeman.

Mr. Lawrence said he was not one

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f the 79 party members who salled Washington, March 26.-Associate of the 79 party members who called on Governor Roosevelt at Albany into consideration the receipts and was not one of the German-American on Governor Roosevelt at Albany into consideration the receipts and comes without a sacrifice, and the umpire of the German-American

> completed its work and it is not Colds are said to cost Great Brit- believed that Justice Roberts will be ain \$30,000,000 a year in working required to give much time to the

Manchester's Date Book

Monday, March 28.-Rally at Masonic Temple, auspices of Manchester branch of the Women's Orranization for Prohibition Reform. Tuesday, March 29.— Three-act play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sis-

Wednesday, March 30. -Annual ball of Knights of Cofumbus at Friday, April 1. -Tall Cedars, Masenic club April Fool Frolic, Ma-

Second annual rally of Manches-

Tuesday, April 5.- Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Wednesday, April 6 .- East Cen-

tral Pomona Grange at Odd Fellows Monday, April 11.-Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school

Saturday, April 16 .- Annual semiformal dance, Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of De-Monday, April 18.—Seventh an-nual concert of Beethoven Glee Club

at High school auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Wor es-Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows hall, given by Sunset Re- Town Gets Only \$6.218.49 This bekah Lodge.

Wednesday, April 20.-Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school. Thursday, April 21.—Opening of wo-day annual convention of State

Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows hall. comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Bus-

kin club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29-"Henry's Wedding." Tall Cedars, High school. Coming Events

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

Pastor of South M. E. Tendered District Superintendency of Providence District.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church has been asked to assume the office of Superence, with headquarters at Hart-Judge Johnson felt that he was ford, it was learned by The Herald disqualified to sit on the case, and today. The decision in the matter Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson rests with the Conference which

Rev. Joseph Cooper of Norwich, whom Rev. Colpitts succeeded as pastor of the South Methodist church, is not expected to return to Norwich, which matter also rests on the decision of the Conference. A large number of local Methodists are planning on attending the Conference next week in Trinity Union church, Providence, R. I.

NO QUORUM PRESENT.

Washington, March 26 .- (AP) -Consideration of the Heffin-Bankhead contest by the Senate elections committee was postponed today when a quorum of the committee's membership failed to appear. Another meeting is expected to be

called early next week for consideration of the sub-committee's recommendation that the seat of Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) be declared

Warner Bros.

A minority report also is pending before the committee holding that Bankhead was duly elected and entitled to his seat.

NINTH'S MEETING CALLED APRIL 6

Action On Petition For "Rec" Curtailment To Be Taken Then.

The special meeting of the Ninth School District, to take action on a petition for the curtailment of activities of the Recreation Centers, will be held Wednesday evening, April 6, at the High School Auditorium. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday night but the date conflicted with the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce and was changed after a conference between Howell Cheney, chairman of the district committee, and Edward J. Murphy, general chairman of the

The petition was presented to the district by Frank E. Zimmerman and twenty others. Should the resolution be accepted it will eliminate all expenses other than heat, light, water and one janitor.

CORPORATION TAXES ESTIMATE GETS CUT

Year and Selectmen Had Set Figure At \$18,000.

Manchester's share of the state corporation taxes fell far below the estimate made by the Board of Selectmen when the budget was being prepared last fall. The check, which has just been received by Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell to-Friday, April 22-Three - act tals \$6,218.49. The estimate of the omedy, "Babs," by Sock and Bus- amount that would be received was

This decreases the estimated income for the town by nearly \$12,000 and makes it necessary for the Selectmen to pare the town's ex-penses even closer than was at first thought necessary. The state corporation taxes are allotted to towns and cities in proportion the number of ers in corporations living in the respective municipalities. Large blocks of stocks held by local peomunicipalities. Large ple have been sold in the past year thus reducing he amount received from this source. It is almost impossible to estimate the income from these taxes and the Selectmen have invariably set as their estimate a figure close to that of the



previous year.

ON THE SAME BILL

LYNN HARDING In One of the Famous Sherlock Holmes Stories The Speckled Band

Added Attraction: RIN - TIN - TIN in the Thrilling Serialt "LIGHTNING WARRIOR"



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John Gilbert, El Brendel in "West of Broadway"

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Chorus of 100 Male Voices The Beethoven Glee Club's SEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT DIRECTED BY HELGE E. PEARSON

Assisted by the MENDELSSOHN SINGERS -

DIRECTED BY MR. J. FRITZ HARTZ High School Hall Monday, April 18, 1932

Associate Membership Tickets \$2.00. Mail to Carl A. Gustafson, 31 Maple St. Single tickets on sale by the members, \$1.00.

The anniversary of the Resurrec-

rejoicing.

churches follow in detail:

SOUTH METHODIST ESPICOPAL

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

Doris M. Davis, Assistant

The program of Easter music to

be presented by the vested choir at

the 10:40 service tomorrow is one

of unusual variety and beauty. After

the stately Processional, "Christ the

Lord is Risen" by Davidica the fol-

Processional number- "Christ the

Lord is Risen" Dividica Anthem—"In Joseph's Lovely Gar-

Anthem—"Russian Easter Carol of

the "St. Cecilia" Mass) .. Gounod

The Pastor will have as sermon

subject "The Easter Inheritance."

Luring the worship periods a large

class of members will be received

lowing anthems will be sung.





JESUS' RESURRECTION

The international Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 27.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The miraculous story of the rising of Jesus from the dead is allied in this lesson with the interest of human relationship. It is interesting that all the stories of the Resurrection of Jesus have that deep note of personal and human interest, and this fact is not without its significance as an evidence of the truth of the rec-

The miracle of the Resurrection of Jesus cannot be explained. If it could, it would not be a

It may be that some day we shall discover laws of the spiritworld, and of the power of spirit over matter, that may put such facts as the Resurrection of Jesus within the range of scientific explanation. At present we approach the record in faith and in appreciation of its spiritual

One fact that does stand out very clearly is that in an hour when the disciples were broken in spirit and thoroughly disheartened, feeling that the faith that they had placed in Jesus was frustrated and hopeless, their faith suddenly revived in such a way that life and purpose were renewed and strengthened, and they went forth with this new vision of their Lord, strong to proclaim the Gospel.

What was the nature of these visions of the Master? That is recisely what we cannot answer But the records indicate that in effect the appearance of Jesus to his disciples had all the reality of his earthly presence with the added effect of mystery and inspiration in the consciousness that death had not triumphed over

Here we have the picture of Mary standing outside the tomb weeping. His disappointment had not weakened her love and her Her hope personal devotion. might be lost, but it was as a treasure that she still mourned.

There in that hour she saw a remarkable vision — two angels sitting, one at the head and one at the feet of Jesus, and she heard their voices saying, "Woman, why weepest thou?

Mary saw her Lord, and he spoke to her, and she came back to the disciples telling them the remarkable story.

The discussion of such expethe Great War told me that in the moment of the bursting of an 80-

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30-Sunday School Bible Classes. 10:45-Morning Service.

5:00-Special Children's Easter Exercises.



arms, calling to him, "Oh, Dad- of the resurrection life.

in actual physical form.

pound shell near where he was tion, are real and vital. We have standing, he saw his little child not begun to explore the mysrunning to him with outstretched teries of the spiritual world and

If belief in the Resurrection of He said it was to him just as Jesus were merely a matter of real as if the child had been there mystery, it would not be spiritually important. The significant We have no evidence that the fact of resurrection faith is the vision that Mary had was of the acceptance of Jesus in his risen same sort. In fact, we have no power and glory, and the yielding evidence at all other than the rec- of our lives to him as an everord in our lesson. One ought to living, ever-loving Master, whose recognize, however, that such ex- presence is an abiding power of periences, whatever their explana- comfort and inspiration.

into the church. At 7:00 o'clock the Cecilian Club will present the Easter Drama "The Triumph" in three acts as follows, Act 1, The Temple, February A. D. 30; Act 2, The Home of Salome, March A. D. 30; Act 3 - At the Tomb, April A. D. 30.

"Spring in the Brown Meadow", a pantomime in costume will be presented by the children of the church school under 9 years of age, in the Play, 'The Two Thieves" Primary Room at 9:30 a. m. Parents Hymn and friends are cordially invited to Play "Barabbas" be present. Older children and Young People will meet in the Intermediate Room at the same hour for There is no resurrection, said the ofore the Lord said that no sign their Easter Program of music and Epworth League meets at 6:00 in

> ed to bring with them an Easter The Week: Regular activities will be carried on according to schedule this week.

> Tuesday, 6:30 Cubs. 7:00 Boy Scouts. 7:30 Cecilian Club. 7:45-Gleaner Circle with Mrs Gill, 9 Florence Street. Wednesday, 6:00 Junior Boys

7:30 Mid-Week Service. 8:30 Older Boys' Gym. Thursday, 4:00 Brownies. 7:00 Girl Scouts. 7:00 Girls' Basketball.

7:00 Sea Scouts. Friday, 4:00 King's Heralds and Home Guards Hike. 7:30 Intermediate Boys' Basket-

Saturday, 2:00 Second Team Save April 15th for the Children's Concert for the benefit of King's lows:

Heralds and Home Guards mission-

L. Theron French, Associate

Ernestine S. French, D. R. E.

ary work. MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Slocking, Minister

> The choir will meet for rehearsal this evening at 5:30. Sunday morning, at 7:30 the special Sunrise service. Mr. French will be in charge of this, and there will be brief remarks by several

Sunday morning at 10:15 the School will meet, without opening service, in the usual class groups, and be joined at 10:45 by the confied as Ruth Rogers, 34, recently a gregation for the Easter service. Lord," by Stainer; reception of of the Primary Department, a members, Baptism of infants and a dramatic prologue by the young

of the Conference Year.

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening this church will unite in an Easter Second Congregational Church by a beauty and effectiveness of the play. Cast of 11 men, 5 women and the voice of Jesus. The Young People's to all. voice of Jesus. The Young People's Department and the children of the Primary Department of the Second Congregational Church will also participate in this service.

The Annual Conference opens at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Trinity Union Church, Providence, and will continue until Monday, April 4th.

in the vestry Friday evening at 7:30, day." April 1. The next meeting of the Church Council will be held Tuesday evening, April 5. Wednesday evening, April 6, will be Epworth League

night.

Wednesday evening, April 27 has been for an All-Parish banquet. Rev. Hilda Libby Ives of Portland, Me., has been secured as speaker and a program of great in-

terest is being planned. Save the be lifted at this time. The musical tion of Christ will be celebrated in date.

local churches tomorrow- Easter The Special Easter service will be-Sunday -with services of song, gin at 3 o'clock with class study. music and pageantry in morning and This will be followed by worship evening. "Christ is Risen!" will be service the feature of which will be Dickinson. the theme of all the services, with the presentation of the Easter Song Story entitled "In the Garden of an underlying note of triumph and Joseph" by the Windsorville Junior Choir. Attention is also called to Holy Communion will be celethe special Easter offering for World

brated in the morning with special | Service. Easter music by church choirs and The Community Service will beadloists. Evening services in most gin as usual at 10:30, with classes of the churches will be devoted to for all. This will be followed by the programs by the Sunday School. | morning worship service the fea-Churches will be decorated with ture of which will be the presentaflowers in keeping with the occasion. tion of the Easter Song Story, en-The programs of the various titled "In the Garden of Joseph" by the Choir.

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister Communion service and reception of members, 9:30.

Morning worship, 10:50. Prelude, Resurrection MornJohnston Doxology Invocation and Lord's Prayer

den" Dickinson Anthem, Christ the Lord Is Risen the Trees" Gaul Anthem—"Gloria in Excelsis" (from Responsive Reading Hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus

Hymn-"Behold the Glories of the Scripture Lamb" Shrubsole Recessional Hymn — "Hallelujah, Anthem, Blest Easter Morning (violin obligato)Scott Sing to Jesus" Barnby Pastoral Prayer Gloria Patria

Hymn, Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain Sermon on "Evidences of Immortality" Anthem, The Magdalene ... Warren

Hymn, Our Blest Redeemer Benediction Postlude and Recessional The Church school, 9:30.

Easter evening service, 7:00. Call to meditation Violin solo, LargoHendel Helen Viertel

"The Two Thieves"-An imaginary episode of the two thieves after the Crucifixion. Cast: Florence Schieldge, William Gahrmann. Barabbas - Another experience after the Crucifixion. The cast: Mary Magdalene-Erima Strick-

Robber Band: Toras-John Lloyd Simeon-Richard Carpenter Thaddeus-Kenneth Edwards Hamath-Leland Stevens. Barabbas-Everett Durkee. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal

at the home of Miss Ele or Hobby, 66 Henry street. Wednesday, 7:00 — In-as-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00-Women's Federation.

Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Saturday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:00-Girls' Rabbit

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister 7:30 W. F. M. S. with Mrs. Brook-Easter Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "The Message of Easter." Special music will be rendered by the choir, assisted by Carl Jeager, violinist, as fol-

Prelude-Reverie-Bratton. Anthem-High in Heaven Enthroned-Eyer. Anthem-How Calm and Beauti-

ful the Morn-Perrippe. Solo-Easter Dawn, Mrs. Turner -Woodman. Offertory-Woodland Idyil-Frey. Anthem-The Day of Resurrec-

tion-Marzo. Church school and the Pastor's deacon of North Minnesota, in charge of missionary work among Postlude-Grand Choeur-Dubois.

man's Class will be omitted to-mor-The young people of the Christian Endeavor society will hold

their service as a Sunrise Easter Service at 7 a. m., with breakfast following, served at the church. At 7 o'clock in the evening an Easter dramatic service will be held, with exercises by the children for breakfast after the train left brief sermon by the pastor. Let us people, and an Easter drama, "Christ Comes to His Disciples," here for investigation. It is very important that all sub-scriptions for the current expenses sisted by five women of the church and World Service be brought in and by Louis Smith. Dilligent re- Easter music. The church will be tomorrow, as this is the last Sunday hearsing by the five women and eleven men of the cast, colored lighting effects in charge of Ralph Rockwell, oriental costumpageant entitled "Christ Comes to ing, the vision scene of the Christ, His Disciples," written by Rev. F. C. and the climatic solo by Mrs. Tay-lor, "I know That My Redeemer Owers. This will be given at the Liveth," should all contribute to the

> Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 4-Junior Endeavor. Wednesday at 6:30-Supper, entertainment, and games for the Married Couples of the church. Five Society. reels of motion pictures will be Saturday, 9-11 a. m. — German shown, "From Quebec to Baffin School and religious instruction. Land." "Cane Sugar", and an inwill be given by the Church School teresting playlet called, "Blue Mon-Thursday at 7:30- Fellowship

meeting at the church. SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

program will be as follows:

Prelude, Resurrection-Johnstone. Anthems-By Choir. Resurrection (Swedish)-Lorlin. In Joseph's Lovely Garden-

Awake! Thou that Sleepest-Postlude, Hosanna-Dubois.

Sunday, 5:00 p. m.—Children's service. A beautiful cantata "The Easter King" has been prepared for this service and will be given by a chorus of twenty-five children's voices assisted by five children soloists and also by the various classes of the Sunday school. Parents and friends are cordially invited to at-

The Week Monday, 6 p. m .- Junior Glee

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven Glee club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-G Clef club.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy couts of Troop 5. Friday evening the Luther League will meet. April Fool's day will be celebrated at this ime with Miss Eva Johnson in charge. Saturday, 6:00 p. m.-Choir re-

SALVATION ARMY

Ensign George D. Williams

The regular Easter Sunday morning community procession will commence at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to attend and participate. This is an old cus- really more like a club, with a York's "melting pot." Leon tom and a large turnout is expect-

A short early morning prayer service will convene at the hall following the march. The subject for the Sunday morning service will be "The Power of

His Resurrection." The ladies vocal quartet consisting of Mrs. Harold Turkington, Misses Luella Larder, Bessie Johnston and Helen Erickson will fur-

nish special music. In the afternoon the Bible class will discuss the great question, "Was Jesus in the grave three days and three nights?" This subject will | tice. be illustrated in part by a multicolored chart 10 by 6 feet.

The evening service will be featured with a special musical program in which the Band and Songsters and ladies quartet will take part. The subject will be a discussion on the question "If a man die shall he live again?" Several new soldiers will be en-

rolled and presented with an illumi-nated copy of "The Articles of The evening will conclude with an

Sunday school, 12.00. altar service when soldiers and Young People's Evening Service friends will bring their gifts to the 7.00. The Swedish Lutheran Choir altar.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

6:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 8:00-Holy Communion. Carols by the Junior Choir. 10:45- Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Risen."

2:00 p. m.-Baptism Service. 3:00-Children's Festival Service. 7:00-Evening Prayer and Sernon. Sermon topic: "Emmaus." 8:00-Easter Pageant:

Liveth." Rev. Herbert Denslow, D. D., will assist the Rector at the Easter Com-

mion Services. (9:23 a. m .- Church School and Men's Bible Class omitted.) (3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School omitted.) The Week:

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-Bociety. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, 2:00 p. m. — Ladies

Friday, 3:30 p. so .- Girls Friendcandidates. Sunday, Aprid 3d, 7:00 p. m. — Special preacher: The Ven. Welling-ton Boyle, an Ojibway Indian, Arch-

Saturday, March 26 (Easter Eve.) 1:00 p. m.—Baptism Service.

the Indians.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

There will be no Sunday School Sunday morning. English confessional services will 9:30 a. m. Regular service followed by Holy Communion.

German confessional services at Holy Communion after the main service. The choir will render special

decorated. In the evening the Sunday School will celebrate Easter at 7 o'clock. There will be songs and recitations by the children and gifts will be distributed. All are cordially invited to these services. For the week:

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. -German Thursday 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing

Friday, 6:15 p. m. - Willing Workers Society.
Friday, 7:30 —English Choir.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor 9:00 a. m-Sunday morning prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Class-

es for all ages. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.—Junier Mission Band.

Church of All Nations Built on Dance Hall Site

By DEXTER TEED **NEA Staff Writer**

New York, March 26- On the graves of five saloons and a dance hall stands the Church of All Nations in New York. It is on First street, just off the Bowery, in a section of the metropolis where natives of 50 nations mingle to form the muddled population of the East Side.

Immigrants from the corners of the earth reach there first and are helped to adjust themselves to conditions in America.

The church was built in 1923 by the New York Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, a large part of the \$400,000 necessary being furnished from the Methodist Centenary Fund of \$100,000,000.

Its odd entrance, tucked in between a Chinese restaurant, a movie house, two milk stores and a clothing store, is suggestive of its closeness to the life about it.
"Given to Dr. John R. Henry and his people by Grace Rainey Rogers," reads an inscription in-

Dr. Henry has worked with and for the people of the East Side for 34 years. Thus the church, in the beginning, was a reward The Church of All Nations, for his efforts. The building is above, is in the midst of New workshop, study, swimming pool and church auditorium. It is a home for immigrants and a place of refuge for the churchless. Every Sunday Services are held

Russian leader, once sat in the in the name of Christ, in Russian, church in the days when he was in America. Other men who have English. If necessary the services can be held in other languages. since become important once were The result is weekly gatherings unimport men and women of different there. unimportant immigrants waiting

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. The Week 7:30 p. m.-Monday, Chorus prac-8:00 p. m .- Monday, Band prac-

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday, Young People's annual business meeting at the church. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, Midweek

prayer service. 7:30 p. m.—Friday, the annual church meeting. All members please

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30.

Refreshments will be served after this service. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Rev. C. E. Carlson, missionary from Japan will speak. Friday business meeting of the

Trotsky once worshiped there.

races and colors. Leon Trotsky,

church 7:30 p. m. Saturday at 6:00 p. m. the Ladies' Aid society will serve a supper in the church parlor-tickets 35c.

WAR PREPAREDNESS?

Paris .- A gas mask for every person in France has been ordered by the French government. Fifty million of these protective masks have been contracted for, and specifications require that they run for 10 hours without renewing the chemicals in them. They are supposed to be protection against the deadliest gases made.

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6:00-Epworth League Fireside Service.

sions in the Father's house, where they wrought, their effects would the Church Parlor for an informal loved ones meet to renew without soon pass away as illusion: but Fireside Service. Members are askend the happy associations. Belief what the mind truly sees, abides. in the resurrection is to the soul what the sun is to nature. Without istic fallacies, confirms everlasting that faith, the soul is as night and life. The evidence of immortality is so great, so overwhelming that anyliscussion of such expe-would take us far is the faith that there is everlast-in the resurrection and have its A friend who served in ing existence after death, a world comforting promises. grow to full flower and fruitage the lief in Him have the hope, power,

RISING FROM THE DEAD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 27.

Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become

fruits of them that slept .-- 1. Cor. 15:20.

into which one takes his character, his treasured affections, and where

sown while in the world. Often it is said, if there is a life from death in unbelief and reign in after death, why does not the Lord you. prove it by unquestionable miracle. The Lord answered this question fully in saying, "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead." Reflect. In the Lord's day, the spiritual mind was senses of the body, and do no injury to rational thought. Now the spirit-

Pharisees. This sad belief still holds would be given. Look to Him, and recitation. A large class of boys many modern minds in stygian He will so clearly reveal the truth and girls will be received into Predarkness, and robs them of the that miracles would be considered paratory Membership in the Church bright, sustaining joys that come as ridiculous and useless. Miracles at this time. Parents are invited. from knowing of the many man- compel belief, stultify reason. Were All reason, freed from material- poem,

Christ fied and rose for you, that you might believe, and through beseeds of pure love and goodness light and love derived from true Gym. faith; and that His life raise us up

STOCK MARKETS CLOSED Berlin, March 26 .- (AP) -- German Stock Exchanges will not reclosed. Hence He could come to the open until next Tuesday and as a consequence no estimate could be ings, 141 E. Mid. Turnpike. made today of what effect any ual mind is developed. Miracles are shortage of assets of the Swedish Practice.

not needed, for spiritual things c.n Kreuger and Toll Company might be rationally seen. Miracles would have here. put out the eyes of the mind. There-A special investigation commission at Stockholm announced yesterday the assets of the company

might not cover its liabilities. Direct loss of capital by German investors was not expected to be heavy, however. The chief sufferers from any shortage of assets would probably be the Deutsche Union Bank and the Preussische Central Boden Credit Anstalt, both of which are partly owned by the Kreuger

FOUND DEAD IN TRAIN Salzburg, Austria, March 26 .-AP)-An American woman identiresident of Paris, was found dead in a sleeping compartment in the Orient express enroute here today. This will include numbers by the Orient express enroute here today. Choir—"They have taken away my A steward found the body when he sought to wake the passengers

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EASTER SERVICES Easter Communion With Reception of Members, 9:30.

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EASTER

Be one's religion what it may, be he inclined to split hairs over dates and origins and nomenclature with relation to religious festivals, be he Christian or Mohammedan or Jew or what not, it is not in the normal human being to experience an Easter Sunday without feeling something of the spiritual uplift inseparable from the great Christian anniversary of the Resurrection.

The very name of the festival, derived from traditions older than Christianity but not so old as the seasons, is comprehensive of all humanity in its appeal, since it is constructed from that of the ancient Anglo-Saxon godess of spring. And Easter has come to carry to the whole Northern Hemisphere every implication of a renewal of life and hope in a thousand relationships.

To those of us who live in the North Temperate Zone this annually recurring festival comes with peculiar relevance at the end of our long and sombre and wearying winter. To the devout it brings the stimulous of a rejuvenated faith; for the pantheist it marks a new beginning of the cycle of grandeur and mystery by which the world goes on; burden has been bearing heavily it have received only a flesh wound, so means new spiritual strength.

Easter-the world's bright day of hope. How welcome it always is!

THE GUEST LAW

In its decision reversing a plaintiff's verdict of \$4,995 in the guest automobile accident case of Abraham Sadinsky vs. Patrick J. Coughlin, both of Norwich, the Supreme Court of Errors this wrote in a construction of the called "guest law" which may be expected to serve as a deterrent to many such suits in the future.

Citing the statute, which provides favor of a guest passenger unless an accident shall have been "intentional on the part of such owner or operarights of others," the court sets up a definition of "heedlessness" which greatly clarifies the reading of the

The court says: While the word "heedlessness"

if construed by itself might be held to mean substantially the same as "negligence" yet the intent of the statute could not be effectuated by a construction of this word alone and we have construed it with due regard to the context and the meaning of the entire sentence in which it appears. So construed we have held the sentence to mean conduct which is improper or wrongful. Evincing a reckless indifference to life or limb or health' * * * In other words, it appears to be

under the guest statute hereafter very ordinary form of the claim in the Norwich case It was shown that the driver in that case drove unwisely and that the accident was the result of his unwisditions" while a violation of the a law suit by a guest passenger in urchins had a way of combining this state any more unless considera- "Eagle" and "Union" into a tinkling | This was once a tortured lover, bly more than ordinary negligence is gurgle that no adult in the world

That, of course, was the objective nor any boy but a Brooklyn boy. of the statute of 1927 but it has You can't settle this "Wuxtree" taken some time to get that somewhat vague section interpreted so take a book. And then it wouldn't that even optimistic ambulance be settled. chasers will be liable to fully understand it.

THE "BIG WAY"

Two Connecticut newspapers, the lovely bronze Diana that used to Waterbury Republican and the New surmount the tower of old Madison London Day, are equally breathless Square Garden go to Philadelphia in their astonishment at the gall of to be set up in a court lof the

a government contract to build a Fairmont Park-an utterly wrong railroad tunnel and drew \$4,000,000 environment-instead of finding of advance money as the work "pro- some windswept foothold for the gressed," only to have the fact dis- lady somewhere on the New York closed, when the job was pronounced skyline. To be sure she wasn't big there all the time, having been dug for the Empire State buildingby the Austro-Hungarian army during the World War. The newspapers pin a rose on Roumania as having political crooks incomparably cheekier than any in America.

We feel constrained to protest. We are not going to admit that any Roumanians can make pikers out of our grafters. Given the same setup of a forgotten tunnel and a government owned road, we have plenty of guys in this country that would have had the nerve to do exactly what was done in Roumania, with this difference, that instead of turnng the ready-to-wear tunnel over to the government they would have gotten it into a holding company owned the holding company and made the government pay a fat mileage fee for every car run through it forever. And then they would have bonded the holding company for ninety million dollars, got the government to gusrantee the bonds and sold them to the country up Hollywood and returning to Swe-

When it comes to the "big way" our vote is still for the good old wood hooey, it being sadly true that

NOT FATALLY WOUNDED

New Yorkers are not suffering from any such general blight of destitution as to keep the fiorists from asking some fairly fancy prices for Easter flowers, according fer to live on a farm in Sweden or to the newspapers of that city. Blossoms, to be sure, are a bit cheaper than they have been at times in the past, but the quotations indicate that quite a considerable part of the population is be- whole Hollywood business as she has lieved to be still some distance from appeared to be with her parts in the the mush-and-molasses stage of pov- last several films she has appeared erty. Orchids, the Times tells us, in, it is easy to believe that she may were selling yesterday as low as \$3 indeed be planning to jack up the and as high as \$10 each, with prices celebrated contracts and join the of \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$8 quite preva- back to the land movement. lent. Home grown jonquils were \$2 were bringing \$5 to \$7.50 as against \$7 to \$9 last year. Corsage bouquets of violets ranged from \$3 to \$5, the top price being a dollar less than in 1931. Very low priced roses were \$3 a dozen but many ranged up to \$10 a dozen and a dollar

The luxury trades in this country may be shot, but if so they seem to

MATTATUCK FOREST

Of all the large sums of money spent by the state of Connecticut on the printing of public documents. t is probable that very little yields as much return in popular interest as the bulletins relating to state parks and state forests. There has just been issued by the state forester, Austin F. Hawes, a pretty little illustrated booklet entitled "The Mattatuck State Forest" which is well worth sending for by Connecticut motorists who are in terested in the state parks-and their number is large. The booklet was written by Arthur F. Blewitt Waterbury naturalist, and is as informative as it is interesting. Matsides of the Naugatuck River between Waterville and Thomaston and may be reached from either Waterbury or Thomaston over Route 8 or from Watertown by Route 350. No doubt copies will be sent to any one on application to the Ah, there is much that I might say state forester, State Park and Forest Commission, Hartford.

"WUXTREE" ARGUMENT And now one of the topics of serious discussion in the press is whether or not newsboys ever really do shout "Wuxtree!" meaning "extra." In these days of so much movement between cities it ought to be universally realized that newsboys' calls are completely local, that they obey no general rule or even custom. There may be and probably are cities in which "Wuktree!" is never heard. There are others where it would be impossible to better transcribe the customary shout than by

this arrangement of letters. Just how the Syracuse boys manage to get the extraordinary effect of their amazing pronunciation of "Herald" it would take a composite And in Brooklyn, years ago, the could ever have hoped to imitate-

business in a sentence. It would

POOR DIANA

New York has about as much seutiment as a cow. Here they let that Remember grafters who pregreed Pennsylvania Museum of Art in When behold upon the hearthstone

finished, that the tunnel had been enough to serve as a finishing touch though she would have been far less silly there than any mooring mastbut why couldn't they have made a suitable place for her atop one of the great railroad terminals or surmounting the New York pier of the

new Washington Bridge? A creation of Augustus Saint Gaudens, this bronze huntress was the most alive bit of sculpture in all metropolitan outdoors, and as beautiful as the dawn. And now she is to be hidden in a stuffy courtyard when she is a creature of the open quite as much as a flesh and blood eagle. She will probably droop and her bronze plates disintegrate in the alien atmosphere to which an unkind fate and the callous indifference of the metropolitan mob have consigned her.

WHY NOT?

Newspaper reports that Greta Garbo is seriously thinking of giving den or wherever and living on a farm may be just some more Hollyany Hollywood news is more likely to be faked than bona fide except it be a murder or a divorce. On the other hand, why shouldn't Greta Garbo or anybody else who has cleaned up a big pack of money. much more than merely enough, prein the Himalayas for that matter than in the midst of the febrile motivation of existence in a movie

If Miss Garbo is as bored with the

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Christ Himself Redeemer,

Love the only creed. Greaville Kleiser.

INTANGIBILITY (From Smoke) There are those things which were not meant for words, Which all the shepherding of tongue

Can never herds To pasture on a page, or yet again To corral in the cadence of a voice,

But which like stallions on a range Shall know their freedom and let lightnings struct from Venus and from Mars.

Did I not know that in the utterance Something would die which must not be so lost.

To beauty which is not mine to en-And, if you have not faith, that is nay cost.

ilence alone shall keep me ever

RAIN (From Poetry World) This rain is redder to my lips Than wine has ever run-So I salute the Bar of Heaven.

And drink to Jesse's Son! A rare and heady vintage, rain-And why should I, today Be caring how the stuff will taste Through six feet of clay!

EPITAFH IN SIRMIO (From Harper's Magazine) That the fevered heart grows cool Dark and sweet beneath the grass, How the grass is beautiful-How the wind, in going over, Spreads a cool greer on the air.

Sara Henderson Hay.

David Morton HOW CINDERELLA WON THE

Sick to death of ho' despair.

(From The Saturday Evening Post) she toiled among the cinders; Just a humble kimhen slavcy, scrubbing dishes, washing winders. The vernacular is due to the necessities of rime, But the point I wish to make is that she had a rotten time.)

When her sisters had departed in their handsome party frocks, Cinderella, sad and Carful, stayed at home to darn the socks;

Who'd Have Thought He Could Do It!



trials in contempt cases.

legislation under his

ment cperation

two-thirds majorities.

Various anti-injunction

Committee,

mained to be ironed out in con-

Another Shoals Bill

the government retain the

that provisions be made for

of wishing to make

transmission lines for power, that

safeguards be stringently erected

The old administration House ma-

chine usually opposed all meas-

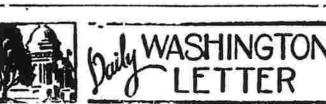
The measure ranks in import-

promise of cheaper electricity for

ance with the Lame

Shoals bill.

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NEA Service Writer

Washington -Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, foremost political independent in American public life, is the hero of one of most extraordinary single-handed legislative accomplishments ever themselves over the provisions

by enormous majorities and the differences. Norris Muscle Shoals bill up again were put into his bill as time

They are almost exclusively Norris measures.

Others Mass Efforts Previous constitutional amend-

nents — those for prohibition and propaganda of strong groups, the names of members of Congress attached to the legislation being merely those of the men who sponsored it.

But now one man's efforts are fighting for a thing that was obviously right - making Congress will and destroying the evil of the "lame duck" system.

resolution repeatedly, was repeat-House machine and finally, with a trust" from new set-up in the House, saw it go under guise through in this session. A constimajor piece of legislation, but the given other Norris measures may be rights. ranked as of equal importance

A Hearty Blow for Labor by Congress for the rights of ures sponsored by the veteran Neand Anti-Injunction bill by votes cratic Speaker Jack Garner has which were nearly unanimous in both Houses.

ower of controlled or prejudiced judges to help employers break amendment and the Anti-Injuncor strikes by drastic legal as- tion bill because it involves the bor's right to organize and bar- consumers and the important isgain collectively as a public policy, sue of government operation.

You're going, too, tonight.

stood a fairy gay and bright,

You are going to the party clad in

Cinderella eved her scornfully, then

These rags are all the clothes I got.

She waved her wand and Cinderella

filmy pair of silken hose, and

The maiden murmured joyously,

You've heard the story often of her

How the fateful stroke of midnight

sent her dashing through the

lovelorn, called his servants in

long's the dame I'm going to

"The dame to whom those dogs be-

Go forth and seck that shapel foot

fits is fit to be my bride."

MORAL

was captivated by her

You're talking like a fool."

those sisters for a gool."

stood arrayed in black,

slippers made of glass.

"This certainly is class."

very low in back.

prince

and said,

wed.

spair

garments fine and new.'

answered her, "Says you.

If, when asked to a party, you've Saying, "Come on, kid: snap out of For many a prince has been caugh

by a smile And to win by a foot is as good as

QUERY (From The New Bedford Times)

The fairy said, "I'll help you knock | When other arms enfold you in desire. And other caress,

Will you remember when love's

Thrilled us with ecstasy and happiness? months you walk Across the night with other lads

than I.

Will you recall how once we used to How the young and handsome Of love that would survive until we die? In other words, my dear, memories rise

And haunt you with a dream that Leaving just one crystal slipper A dream meant to come true, had She was known as Cinderella, for Then Prince Charming, sad and If so, my dear, I sympathize with month, or thereabouts!

> That is ne thing I know I will not Moses Dean.

A striking example of what edu-For the maiden whom this slipper The moral is clear. Don't ever de- one per cent of the inmates are neighborhood. They have hard beds nue late at night. You pass some found him. Harrey escap high school graduates.

NEW YORK

New York, March 26.-Shipwreck Kelly, a gent identified with flagpole perching, has been hero of many a tract" which forbids employes to quaint and whimsical adventure in join unions and provides for jury the course of his unique career.

Just the other night, a tale-telier passed on several particularly amuswere introduced over a period of ing chapters. There was, so runs yourself. But, if you make years, but labor leaders and memthe story, the occasion when Shipbers of Congress disagreed among wreck found himself the star free a sad story or a tale of which were necessary or most de- attraction of a summer amusement luck, they are not anxious to meet or it may be roasted by twisting it With the Norris Lame Duck sirable. About four years ago, park in the South. But the park you again. amendment at last passed and on Norris, as chairman of the Senate managers were not content merely Happiness and good cheer are one of the most abundant of nato draw the curious to the gate; they wanted some scheme to "cash in" on perthe show. sonal wing and began to iron out

More and more teeth Some bright young man came though with a scheme. under unusually favorable circum- went on and it was as a Norris would build a stairway parallel with stances. this is certainly Uncle proposal that it went out on the the flagpole, construct a platform doors () the two chambers to vic- on top a few feet from the percher tory, although the House bill had and charge a nickle to go up and a difference or two which re- take a peek at him.

A complete Muscle Shoals vic- hunch and overnight the platform tory will be more difficult because was built. But it so happened that of the likelihood of another Hoo- there was a rival from another ver vote for the Norris governamusement spot. As a fellow showplan and the man he had heard considerable about have been put over by mass action doubt whether it could be passed Kelly and Kelly's temperament. It over that veto by the requisite seems that Kelly cannot stand being

"razzed." It "gets his Irish up." So the first nickle-paying custom-But Norris unquestionably will rival, bent on "getting Kelly's goat." continue to be victorious in his Perched but a few feet away from changing the Constitution. Norris long battle to keep the Shoals de- the "champ", the banterer went to hammered away year after year, velopment from the power com- work, kidding, razzing and pestering. Shipwreck's temper went up In this session he has continten points. He sputtered back. So more quickly responsive to popular ued to demand in his bill that it went -this amusing quarrel on the perchtops.

"Come on down and fight," chal-

lenged the rival. Beginning to see red. Shipwreck accepted the challenge, so the story grabbing the plant goes, but once he had left his perch. the other had disappeared. Alas. fertilizer for farmers and that the dirty work had been done. tutional amendment is obviously a states, counties and towns be that wrathful moment Shipwreck surplus preferential power had unperched himself.

A Norris Muscle Shoals bill is The Rats Desert reasonably sure to pass again. Then there was that sad occasion when Shipwreck went aloft on the Paramount Hotel. Intending to run merican labor than when it passed braskan progressive, but Demo- that he would make a little money

on the side. been a supporter of the Muscle Before his endurance test begun he went about renting up the many telescopes to be found in public places. These ordinarily are rented at a nickle a peep, with the plants

and the Empire State Building's tip professor a certain sum to leave his post and set p business in Longacre Square. Kelly figured that the curious Broadway crowds would spill nickels lavishly to get a close-

up view from the ground. veather. For days and days New York was hidden behind clouds of fog and mist and sheets of rain. No Shipwreck slumped woefully on his til the sun came out! There would

the blg clean-up Kelly looked down on the square. But not a telescope could be observe,

Arrangements were made for the

Word

return of several of them.

be plenty of time! Then would come

But the next morning the weather turned bad again and for looked down once more. And again all the telescopes had disappeared! sors had pocketed Kelly's pay and giving evidence of thei gone about their business. And he minds, or minds fired with drugs or tration from, let's say, Joc Zilch: couldn't come down to do anything liquor. about it without breaking his con-And not susceptible to worldly din. tract! He had to stay up there a what manner of grewing thought GILBERT SWAN.

NOT SO SOFT

Fort Worth, Tex.-Six thieves

CURING THE IMAGINATION on hearing of the old Lama presented him

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stories in addition to his kit of medicines. There is no doubt that key died and a great idea came laughter is a wonderful tonic. to the young disciple. He built One who can remain good natured a shrine over the donkey where is not apt to suffer from indiges-

Have you noticed that troubles lies the Longs of one who has nevthe morning the chances are that came from far and near to be you will have many more before healed. One day the disciple went the day is over. Many a business back to visit his old master and man has had a day of failures as told him the story of burying the the result f quarrels over the donkey and said, "This shows "2 breakfast table. If one has good value of a young man for getting news the first thing in the morning. or a good laugh, the chances are that the rest of the day will be inal, as my shrine was built over said about a crabby person, "Well, he got up on the wrong side of the bed this morning. THE LAUGH AND THE SCOWL

smile and to scowl with a scowl. meet a friend, give When you him a firm hand so and some cheery news or a good at ry. He be pleased to have met you vour friends unhappy by telling them

ing emotions tear down the body's parts of the world for sion or the habit of worry, you should change the state of your mind and seaweeds possess gelatinous propercultivate the habit of cheerfulness. The fashion for long faces and melancholy ir is as out of its quite abundant along the New This was considered a grand date as the burning of witches and England coast and most seashores. is just about as sensible. _

person's imagination than to cure his body. One who imagines sickness is very apt to be si one who imagines health has gone ed and spiced and served with cold a long distance on the road to meats. recovery. There is a Japanese fable

that goes something like this: THE STORY OF THE DONKEY'S the sick. It was built over the bones of a dead saint. Whenever a person came to the shrine the first stages?" reached down 'nto the pit and touched the bones of th' saint. became well. Thousands of peo-

shrine became very wealthy, but catarrhal disorders. Send in your he was growing old. He had, however, a young disciple who desired articles on tuberculosis which I

The country doctor used to car- with a donkey and the young man In the course of time the donpeople could come and be healed. The disciple put up a sign: "Here

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Residence 7494

come single? If you have er had an evil hought." The shrine trouble, the first thing in soon became famous and people a new idea." The old Lama said. "No, my lad, you are not so origpleasant. You have often heard it the bones of your donkey's mother.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Sandy writes: "When I rather enjoyed its flavor, but I have not found any in this country.

Answer: Dulse is an edible seaweed which may be eaten raw. either fresh or dried, or boiled in water and served as a vegetable. around red hot tongs. Seaweed is however, contains very little in the way of nutritive qualities, although it is rich in ties and are used for thickening soups and makin laxative properties: carragheen or in Scotland as sloak, which is boil-

(Foods for Tubercular Patient) Question: C. writes: as to what a tubercular patient ly famed for its power to heal should eat when catarrh is also present? Also, what is your advice

Answer: One suffering from the only est tissue-building foods such ple came every year and some of as contain proteins, mineral saits the miracles reported were marvel- and vitamins. Foods containing starches and sugars should largely be avoided. This also applies to address and I will mail you some to launch forth for himself. Up- have prepared for distribution.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- I say a shriveled, pead-eyed, bearded little man amble down the street, holding a vigorous conversation with himself in some

He threw his hands about, and

palms. Beyond the point of mere muttering and whispering, so frequently did he raise his the proportions of a shout that neople stopped to watch after him. Had the nan's straining shuffle followed a serpentine course, there could have by a but one conclusion. But he moved forward in a straight line in his egitated way, his head thrust out and his shabby long roat flapping at his heels. Probably he was not drunk with l' or, but he was intoxicated with emotion beyond concern a out the show he

I' is so comm n a sight to persons walking about the sidewalks of New York talking to once in a Fifth avenue hus, a womthemselves that pedestrians hurry- an passenger kept chattering to ing by pay them little heed-except | herself until her voice rose in ex-Again ne in such unusual cases.

Sidewalk Soliloguies

You see hem everywhere, these men and women mouthing to them- at the next step, leaving a trail of selves as they stroll or rush alone. | titters. Weary of standing around waiting to do with making it a habit of some of them. Oth a simply are

> propels a person it into the open. to commune with himself or perhaps with his idea of a god-where all may see, and cometimes over-

You see them in the Broadway

cane, and you catch the low tones of the man, mumping to himself. A at invalid market upon his mind.

You may be going cross-town,

and you come upon some pathetic.

aged and world-worn figure of a

woman, a furtile ghost of the sidewalks, jabbering aimlessly of things Corpse-like men of the Bowery and the benches of Bryant park

seldom speak at all, but when they do their discourse reaches no ears clutched them. He pounded his but their own. Punctuating Humor

Foreigners appear more addicted to the practice than others. Many are lonely, of course, and acial excitability sometimes prompts tham to lose restraint, drawing attention to their prattle. Now and then

too close to a self sermonizer. Anvthing that breaks his train of talk may bring 'orth a mumbled curse ears than for an offending driver. Such private lectures can jolt the

she exclaimed. At once she blushed violently and was in a fidget to be off the bus

feeble to particular roadcasts. An !llus-"Hope my Ironclad Mattress pro-

CAUGHT BEING HONEST.

Ind anapolis, Ind. - Garnett Harvey, 24, returned home with three stolen automobile tires. His wife broke into the home of Drew Os- surge, oblivious to all others and persuaded him to return them. They burn and stole a mattress and five shoved along, their lips moving were piled in the family car and cation does to decrease crime is sheets. Police went on the trail of even as they wait with the mob on driven back to the home of Fred shown in a survey of Illinois pris- the thieves and found them-all corner traffic. You come upon them Roth, from where they were stolen. shown in a survey of Illinois pris-ons. The figures show that less than one per cent of the inmates are reighborhood. They have hard beds not late at night. You pass some found him. Harrey escaped, but stout fashion plate, swinging his police caught his wife.

ANOTHER V. F. W. CARD **PARTY MONDAY NIGHT**

Popular Affairs Attracting Crowds - To Be Held At North End Fire House.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary wif hold another of their popular card parties at the Manchester fire department headquarters Main and Hilliard streets Monday night. Six cash prizes will be awarded the high scorers. These parties have been attracting large crowds and Monday night's affair should be no exception to the rule. A social time follows the card playing with dancing and refreshments on the program.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Double Feature Today.

George O'Brien and Victor McLaglan in "The Gay Caballero," and John Gilbert, Lois Moran and El Brendel in "West of Broadway", will be shown at the State for the last times today.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday brings the special Easter attraction, Marlene Dietrich in "Shanghai Express." Few motion pictures ever made so timely an appearance as does "Shanghai Express." With the entire world stired by the rumblings of war in and about Shanghai "Shanghai Express" comes along and in a very vivid manner, truthfully depicts conditions as they actually exist in this war-torn country. It is a story of love and adventure, in which Marlene Dietrich plays the part of Shanghai Lily, a woman who lives by her wits in the coast cities of the Orient, and who in the popular vernacular is known as a "coaster." Clive Brook plays the leading male role opposite Miss Dietrich. He portrays a British officer who meets the Shanghai Lily, after many years of separation, on the famous Shanghai Express. The train runs into a full fledged revolution and is held up by bandits. It is then that the real story gets under way, and the action-romance that you have been waiting for arrives. As the tantalizing, seductive mysterious Lily, Miss Dietrich is positively marvel-Motion picture audiences raved about her work in "The Blue Angel," "Morocco" and "Dishonored" but "The Shanghai Express" is so Boyd" he must have read most of George S. Brookes, pastor of Union comparison is out of question. Clive Brook is ever the smooth, finished actor, and he delivers once more in a rather difficult role. Others in the excellent supporting cast are Warner Oland, Anna May Wong, Eugene Pallette, Lawrence Grant and Louise Closser Hale. The surrounding program will consist of a laugh provoking Benny Rubin com-edy, a technicolor flash act and the

latest screen ners. The management announces that Barbara Stanwyck will head the program Wednesday and Thursday in "Forbidden." This is the picture that was shown for two weeks in Hartford recently.

WAPPING

The Wapping Men's Club and the Wapping Girls' basketball teams will play the Windsor Locks boys and girls teams at Windsor Locks, next Monday evening, March 28. Hart T. Dexter is entertaining Ming Lois Beatty of New Britain and his daughter Miss Mildred Dexter of Bristol over the Easter holi-

days.

Miss Clara Chandler and her
friend, Miss Margaret Waterman of Vermont are enjoying their Easter vacations at the home of torney assured the jury, tearfully, Miss Chandler in East Hartford. that "my client, gentlemen, after They are both students at the Amer- all, is nothing but a big-hearted, ican International College at over-grown boy." Springfield, Mass.

dinner and card party. The teachers of the Center Schools and a few friends, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson. Mrs. John A. Collins won first prize at bridge, and Miss Gertrude Freytag had the highest score in setback. George O. Case who has been ill

at his home in Pleasant Vallley with an attack of the grip is reported to be improving. Martin Peterson has the ground

staked out for a new house, just east of the Felt road in Wapping. Fast Day services were held at the Federated Church last Thursday evening, the members of the First Congregational church of South Windsor uniting with them in observing the communion service. Rev. Harry S. Martin preached the ser-mon. His subject was "The Three

Rev. David Carter will preach on Easter Sunday morning and there will be an Easter Pageant in the evening presented by the Young People of the church.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club held its meeting in the basement of the church, with Mrs. Ruth Risley as hostess. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Baker of Clastonbury. Mrs. Leslie Newberry Horace Vibert were on the

pregram committee. Mrs. Hume and India was the speaker and music was furnished by a string quartet and piano. It was a very enjoyable meeting.

Rev. William D. Woodward of Manchester supplied the pulpit at the First Congregational church last Sunday morning. In the absence of the pastor Rev. Harry S. Martin who was ill at his home with the

GOVERNOR AN ELK

New Haven, March 26.—(AP)—Governor W. L. Cross will be received into Elkdom next Wednesday night with a class of candidates to be initiated in the local lodge.

A doctor says motorcyclists are ot so apt to have pneumonia as other people. Well, it's more comfortable to die in bed, anyway.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Camp Planning

Mr. Scoutmaster: It depends on you how many boys in your troop spend a week or more at Camp Pioneer this summer. Your scouts are looking for that outdoor program that is their dream. Will they be disappointed? Will they return home happy in the experiences they have lived and with scout achievements to feel proud of? Your troop we hope is going to camp this sum-

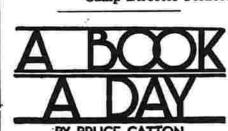
Is your troop preparing now to go over the trails at Pioneer? Are ou starting on your camp savings? Camp offers countless adventures and you ought to be prepared when you arrive in camp. Each troop or patrol attending camp are to plan an elective and start now to prepare the way. Start some definite way to help

earn the funds. Use a regular

systematic way of saving for camp. With your leaders decide a defiinite objective which you can work out at camp. The troop can plan nature projects, trail building, camping and pioneering projects, overnight hikes and numerous others. Stimulate your patrols to qualify in scoutcraft and handicraft projects; Woodwork, leathercraft, boating, canoeing, sailing, hiking, collecting, to qualify for promotion. Scout handboooks are rich in suggestions-don't hesitate to consult

Start now to plan your camping program. Prepare the way for your roop to achieve and enjoy their adventures and projects in camp. This is the time to start leading.

J. G. DEAN. Camp Director Pioneer



BY BRUCE CATTON SHE SINNED, BUT IT DIDN'T

Gloria Boyd Treads the Primrose Path, But at the End of the Book She's Just a Home

the newspaper clippings about the church, will be in charge. The pas tragic Starr Faithful case and de- tor, Rev. Charles Johnson, will cided, "What ho! Somebody could preach at the special Easter morn-write a bestseller about this sort ing service at 10:30. There will be

That, at any rate, is the impres-sion you gain from his novel. The Starr Faithful case wasn't exactly pleasant reading, and neither is the

It deals with a girl who got away in life to a very bad start. 7 o'clock there will be a special Her mother wasn't quite all she might have been, her favorite uncle was worse, her older sister was on the streets and her brothers were the sort that ought to be quietly sandbagged and dropped into crack in some glacier.

Gloria Boyd, the girl in question, turns out to be about what you might expect. Her adventures take on a certain sameness, after a time, and when you get to the end of the book Mr. Clarke destroys whatever credibility his tale may have had by conducting the lady into holy matri-mony and insisting that in spite of everything she had retained, somehow, an innate purity and fineness. Maybe so. It reminds me of a murder trial I once attended. The defendant was one of the most villainous-looking thugs ever jailed. with a criminal record as long as from here to Key West; but his at-

"The Chastity of Gloria Boyd," Miss Mary Connory and Miss Wilhemenia Broxie entertained with a lished by The Vanguard Press, and

SENNETT A CITIZEN

retails at \$2.

Los Aangeles, March 26.—(AP)
-Mack Sennett, who started many motion picture star of today on the road to fame by giving her a job as a bathing girl in his ple-heaving comedies, has become a citizen of the United States.

The comedy producer took the oath of citizenship in Federal Court yesterday. He was born Michael Sinnott in Canada in 1880, but had his name legally changed to Mack Sennett after coming to Hollywood. Sennett said he would cast his first vote in the Congressional primaries next August.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1931, of 17 Mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1932. Personal Tax due April 1,

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

> APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Inclusive.

cept Thursday, April 7; Thursday, April 14, Thursday, April 21; Thursday, April 28, and Monday, May 2. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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

GEORGE H. HOWE,

ROCKVILLE

Sues for Auto Accident A civil suit has resulted from an automobile accident that occurred in this city on January 29. A \$7,500 attachment has been placed on the property of Alexis G. Bordua of Spring street, Rockville, and he has been summoned to appear in the Superior Court to be held in this city on April 5, in an action brought by Harry Gibson of Village street.

Gibson claims on the evening of January 29 he was standing at West Main and Spring streets, waited to allow an eastbound car to pass and then stepped out from the curb to cross the street when he was struck by the defendant's car and thrown to the ground. He says he was severely injured, suffering a fracture of the left knee cap, body bruises, contusions and lacerations and nervous shock, and is permanently injured. Gibson sets forth that he has been confined to a hospital bed ever since and will be there for some time to come. His knee has been in a cast. He claims that his injuries were caused by the carelessness of the defendant in driving his car too close to the southerly curb, in failing to observe sharp and proper lookout, in driving his car without having proper vision ahead, in failing to apply his brakes so as to avoid striking the plaintiff and in having defective orakes on his car.

Easter In Churches John's church there will be Holy Communion at 6 a. m., and at 10:30 3 p. m. infant baptism and at 4 p. Hartford represented Miss Robinm. missionary service for the son.

church school. At Union church there will be a The Girls' Choir will sing and there of government-owned wheat sermon by Rev. George S. Brookes. will be presentation of pansies to through the American Red Cross more than 200 boys and girls. In and it will be distributed through the evening "The Holy City" will be the local welfare organization. It is presented at 7 o'clock by the lart- expected the first shipment will conford County Choral Society. There will be a chorus of fifty voices and an orchestra of twelve pieces. At the First Lutheran church

the Sunday school children will present a program. The Epworth League of the M. E. Before Donald Henderson Clarke church starts the day with a sunspecial music by the choir. In the

> Union church. At the Baptist church at the 10:30 service, the pastor, Rev. Edward L. Nield will give a special Easter message. In the evening at Easter concert by the church

> evening the members will go to

At Trinity Lutheran church there will be services at 10 and 11 a. m., with special music.

There will be the Easter Sunday masses at St. Bernard's church at 8, at 9:15 and at 10:30 a. m. There will be singing by the junior choir at 9:15 and by the senior choir at 10:30 Rossi made an 10:30 Rossi made an Three Hour Passion Service The customary Three-Hour Pas- the air.

sion service of the Rockville Ministers Union was held on Good Friday at St. John's Episcopal church be-ginning at noon. The opening service was conducted by Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's church, assisted by Rev. Otto Klette pastor of the First Lutheran church. The others participating at the service were Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor of the M. E. church, Rev. J. A. Davidson of Tolland, Rev. Roscoe Nelson of South Windsor, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church, Rev. ists were Francis Prichard, Mrs. Little at the organ. The offering fail. taken is for the work among the

Jews of Palestine. Elected Delegates Coventry; LeRoy V. Walker, South Coventry; Francis C. Luce, Alexander Mitchell and Charles R. Newton, of Stafford Springs; Richard F. the plaintiff, in failing to keep a Dodge, of Storrs; C. Denison Talcott, of Talcottville; Edward E. Fuller, of Tolland. Awarded Judgment

Dr. George W. Allen of Park street has been awarded judgment in a civil case against Miss Laura Robinson of School street, the suit Easter will be observed in all the being lecided by the Rockville City churches of the city. There will be Court. The action was over professpecial music and sermons. At St. sional services rendered. Attorney Chester Mills of Manchester represented Dr. Allen and Attorney Ed-Holy Communion and sermon; at ward J. Lonergan of this city and

> To Receive Wheat The town of Vernon with other towns will receive a large shipment sist of 25 barrels.

In view of the economic conditions the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association has decided to postthere will be services at 7 a. m. and pone its annual financial drive until 10 a. m. In the evening at 7 o'clock later in the year. Miss Dorothy Leonard of Mt. Ida school is spending the Easter recess

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wrote "The Chastity of Gloria rise service at 6:30 a. m. Rev. Charles Leonard of Tolland road. of foreign reception and when I Alfred Ludwig, local ice dealer, hear a good outfit I like to pass the has returned from a visit to Bos-Dick Pippin, a student at Mt. Hermon, is spending the Easter recess with his mother, Mrs. Ellen

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

Fiss of Union street.

Oran, Algeria, March 26 .- (AP) -The French fliers Lucien Bousworld record for sustained flight of Hitler's National Socialis' party over a closed circuit today when they had covered 10,600 kilometers and been in the air 76 hours and 43 minutes.

The record formerly was held by Marcel Doret and Joseph Lebrix. quarters and Hitler withdrew his

10:30. Benediction of the Blessed attempt last June at Istres, France, Sacrament will be held at 3:30 p. m. to break the record but they abanattempt last June at Istres, France,

Dial Twisters

The man who would be king. We heard this tale of Kipling's dramatized over WTIC last Thursday and it brought to mind the thought of what is happening throughout the world today. The Rockville Baptist church. The solo- up in one sentence. Two selfidolizing, disgruntled, incompetent Harriet Nutland, with Miss Eva persons would rule a country-and

raving and ranting at leaders by Some prominent Tolland County far as the reflection which is cast men have been named personal rep- when they gaze at a mirror — a resentatives of Potentate William donkey telling a thoroughbred how F. Powell of Sphinx Temple, Mystic to run a race. When thoroughly Shrine. Among the number are for- competent generals falter and bemer Mayor John P. Cameron and come indecisive would a properly David A. Sykes, Rockville; Clinton trained private criticize and G. Nichols of Hartford, formerly of mutiny? His confidence tells him Vernon; Lewis W. Phelps, of An- that his leaders are better able to dover; R. Leland Keeney, of Som- preserve his life than he himself is. ersville; Dr. William L. Higgins, Or maybe this has nothing to do an idea will germinate. Then again we have such com-

> Lowell Thomas' bid for favor varies somewhat. He retails the other fellow's ideas and lets the public draw its own conclusions.

quite truthful.

Our workshop is located in one of purposes. During one of these rocky periods I had a short wave most consistantly heard station at the present time.

HITLER SUIT SETTLED

soutrot and Emil Rossi broke the of recent raids on meeting places was settled out of court today.

complaint.

By W. J. DALTON

There is so much criticizing and

people whose foresight extends as with dial-twisting but just see how

paratively successful men as Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie who hurl verbal brickbats at each other much to the success of each other's pocketbook. Again a good idea. You see all kinds of dodges are used to gain public fancy. Senator Heflin had an idea, worked on it and rose like a skyrocket—he fell the same way.

the noisiest sections of Manchester -noisy as to radio reception. At certain times it is impossible to hear New York stations clearly and must depend upon locals for testing combination set to adjust for one of our dealers. When the adjustments were completed the local stations were heard with satisfaction and so we tried the short wave part of the outfit. Three European stations were heard with more clarity than was possible from New York stations. Contrary to popular belief I am not an agent for any short wave set but merely an enthusiast

Leipsic, Germany, March 26. -

significance.

HOLD BEAUTY PAGEANT

Edward L. Nield, pastor of the gist of the story may be summed shop on Main street and the second bound, gagged and beaten him after

And you may draw your own conclusions from this tale which is

(AP)-The suit of Adolf Hitler against Karl Severing, Prussian minister of the interior, growing out Under the terms of the settle-

ment the Prussian government agreed to return the records and documents seized in the Nazi head-The Prussian ministry already

has had an opportunity to make photostatic copies of the documents. however, so that the restitution of doned the attempt after 72 hours in the records had little practical

The M. S. G. S. Boys will hold another of their popular Saturday late Easter house measuring over two feet. This is being shown at by his sister, Mrs. Otis Hood, when

the Tea Room at 833 Main street. | she returned from an evening with Music for dancing tonight will be friends.

night dances at the Masonic Temple | T. W. Parks, who said he was the this evening and the feature will be inventor of a deadly anti-aircraft a beauty pageant. The girl win- shell, the formula of which has been ning first prize in the pageant will placed in the hands of the governreceive a handsome silver loving cup ment, reported to polic today that now on display at Donnelly's jewelry two men had entered his home. prize will be a fifteen pound choco- failure to obtat the formula.

furnished by the Reno Troubadours GASOLINE PRICE GOES from Hartford who have been playing in the western and southwestern IN TEMPLE TONIGHT part of the state most of the season. This will be their first appearance in

AFTER WAR SECRETS

Los Angeles, March 26. -(AP)-Parks was found semi-conscious

UP 1-2 CENT A GALLON

Gasoline today took an increase of a half a cent a gallon. The increase was not expected to come before action had been taken by Congress on the sales tax bill and when this was defeated the majority of the owners of garoline stations made no provision for extra supplies. The notice today that the increase was to be made came as a surprise to most of them, if not all.

The fruit bat of the West Indies has a nose shaped like a leaf.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By The Associated Press)

6:30—Mountaineera—weaf
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7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wii
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6:30 — Jack Miller — Also woko wfbl wkbw wibz waab wore whp wibw wcao wdbj wwva wkbn.wbt wbig wtoc wqam wxyz wspd
6:45—Belasco Orch. — Also woko wfbl
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7:00—Political Situation — Also woko
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7:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl
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9:00—Minstrels—Also wbal wham wgar
kdka
9:30—First Nighter — Also wbal wba
wham kdka wgar wir wlw

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8:30—Hoosier Editor—Also woko wfbl
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wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla 11:30—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic weel wcah wis wjar wfi wrc wtam 11:30—Watkins Orch.—Also wtic weel wfbr wfi wrc wgy wben wcae wwj 12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders' Orch.—Also wtic wrc wgy wben wtan 2:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl wkbw wlae wxyz wspd cfrb 12:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau whp wlae wkbw wean wnac wcau whp wlae wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wcah wkbn 12:30 a. m.—Stern's Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wkbn wspd 1:00—Dance Hour—Also wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wkbn wspd 1:00—Dance Hour—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wkbn wspd 1:00—Dance Hour—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wkbn wspd 1:00—Dance Hour—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wkbn wspd 1:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wkbn wbg wwa wad wkrc wkbn wbt woca wkar wdbj wwva wad wkrc wkbn wbt woca wkar wdbj wwwa wad wkrc wkbn wbt wtoc wqam who wko wkbw wan wnac wcau whp wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wkbn wbt woca wkbw wan wnac wcau whp wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wlbw who wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wcah wkbn wbig wwa wkbn wba wwa wkrc wcah wkbn wbig wwa wkbn wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wcah wkbn wbig wwa wkbn wwa wkrc wkbn wba wkbn wwa wkrc wkbn wb who wan who wkbw wan who wka wkrc wkbn wb wkbn wbw wan wac wkbn wbw wha www wkrc wkbn wbw wha wwwa wkrc wkbn wbw wha wkbn wbw who wkbw wwa wkrc wkbn wbw who wkbn wbw who wkbw wwa wkrc wkbn wbw who wkbn wbw who wkbn wbw who wkbn wbw who wkbn wbw wwa wkrc wkbn wbw who wkbn wbw wwa wkrc wkbn wbw who wkbn wbw wwa wkrc wkbn wbw who wkbn wbw wwa wkbn wbw wwa wkrc wkbn wbw who wk 394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

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Saturday, March 26, 1982

50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.5 M.

1:30-Rhythm Five-Len Berman, director.

2:00-Hank Keene. 2:15-Whispering Banjos - Austin Scrivener, director. 2:30-Hartford Conservatory Music Recital. 3:00-Knights of Melody.

3:30-Saturday Matinee Concert. 4:00-Silent. WTIC and WEAF-660 k. c. 454.8 m.

4:15-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

Sunday, March 27, 1982

10:00-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 7:30-End of Synchronized Pro-

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m. 7:35-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Mildred Godfrey Hall, Harpist. (To Net-

work including WEAF, WTAG, WLIT, WQY, WBEN, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, LS, KSD, WOC, WHO, WDAF). 3:00-George Jessel, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-"Songland" - Norman Clou-

tier, director; with Sally Ayers and Tom McCray. 9:30-Cavallers Quartet. 9:45-Countess Albani and the Rev-

10:15-"What Would You Do?" 10:20-Gordon String Quartet. 10:45-Winston Sharples. 11:00-Weather.

11:02-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with The 12:00-Bewitching Hour. Three Mad Hatters. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

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Program for Sunday, March 27 10:00-Columbia Church of the Air; Dr. R. E. Tulloss, and Wittenburg 11:00—Service from Unitarian College Choir.

Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves, minister. 12:00 M .- Otto Newbauer, pianist. 12:15-Judge Rutherford's Watch Tower program. 12:30-Cardinal Cerretti. priest of Santa Maria Maggiore 3:00-Unitarian Hour-Rev. Chas

Church, Rome, and Church Choir. 1:00—Ringing of Ave Maria Bells, St. Peter's, Rome. 1:05—Cathedral Hour; Musical

Service. 1:30-Soloist and orchestra. 2:00-Eight Sons of Eli; Howard Twins. 2:30-Columbia Church of the Air;

Dr. Finis Indleman. 3:00-Petite Symphony. 4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower; Father Charles E. Cough-

5:00-Musicalities. 5:30-Special Easter Concert. 6:30-Gertrude Coledesky, songs; Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45-I. Jacob Spaler, violinist; Barbara Treop, pianist.

7:00—Flufferettes. 7:15-Flotilla Orchestra. 8:00-Harry Sosnik's Band; Jes-

ter's Quartet. 8:30-The Metropolitans. 8:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child." 9:00-Radio Gaieties; Belle Baker, Comedienne, Singing Denny's Orchestra broadcasting from speeding train.

Luckner.

10:00-Variety Show.

10:30-Eugene International Revue. concert orchestra.

11:15—The Madison Singers. 11:30-The Gauchos.

Saturday, March 26, 1932

WB2—WBZA

1:30-Don Pedro's Orchestra. 2:00—Musical Clock. 2:01-Boy Scout Troop of the Air. 2:15-Songs of the Day-Lou Bak-

2:30—Radio Troubadours. 2:45—WBZ Ensemble. 3:15-Organ-Doris Tirrell. 3:30—Sidewalks of Life—Lee Mc-

Collum. :45-Buccaneers. 4:00-Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Tea Time Tunes. 5:00—Sponsored program. 5:05—Tea Time Tunes.

5:15-America at Work. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather. 6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist. 6:07-Sports Review.

6:15-Orchestra. 6:30—Orchestra. 6:45—Just Willie. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Jesters. :30-"Gentlemen of the Press."

7:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 8:00-Danger Fighters. 8:30-Dance. 9:00-Barn Dance.

9:30-First Nighter. 10:00-Orchestra. 10:15-Musical Comedy Moments-Nan Foskette, soprano: Mitchell eSlib, tenor. 10:30—Hollywood Nights.

10:45—Twenty Fingers of Harmony 11:00—Time; weather; Sports Re-11:15-Orchestra. 11:30-Orchestra.

11:45-Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

Sunday, March 27, 1982

8:30—Easter Sunrise Service (Seattle, Washington). 9:30—Organ—Roland Pomerat. 9:45-Safety (usaders.

10:00—Orchestra. 10:15-Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. 10:45-Time. 10:46-Church of the Unity (Unitarian).

12:00-Time. P. M. 12:01—Hawaiians. 12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00—Symphonic Hour — Walter Damrosch, conductor.

2:00-Sponsored program. Arch- 2:30-Sponsored program. Graves, Hartford, Conn. 3:30-Garden Party. 4:00-Kappa Gamma Psi Ensemble -direction Francis Finley. 4:30-Life Time Parade.

5:00-National Vespers-"An Easter Message," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 5:30—Guardsmen. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

view 6:15—Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony-Glesson L. Archer. 6:30—Sponsored program.

7:00—Time. 7:01-Minstrel Bay - Harry Michaels. 7:15—Sponsored program. 7:30—Sponsored program. 3:00—Spansored program.

8:15-Sponsored program. 9:15-Stag Party. 9:45-Sponsored program. 10:15—Old Singing Master. 10:45 - Massachusetts Industrial Commission.

Jack 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-11:15-Cactus Charlie. 9:30—Adventuring with Count Von 11:30—Organ—Arthur Martel.
Luckner. 12:00—William Stoess' Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Time.

Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of

Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G Monday night's drill period consisted mainly of close order drill, bayonet and rifle marksmanship. After the drill period the March meeting of the company was held and important business transacted. Mess Sergeant Harry Bellucci reenlisted Monday. This makes Harry's fifth "hitch" in the local company. The re-enlistment of Sergeant Bellucci ensures the same efficient operation of the company

Duncan also signed up for a three his maiden venture into military starts. The present strength of Company "G" is 59 men and it behooves any spirit makes its appearance. It is Navy, in honor of Mrs. Hoover. not uncommon to have as many as

The drill on next Monday will be the last this month and as the last drill of each month is a dress affair lows: Pershing cap, melton uniform, leggins, russett shoes, white shirt, sonnel, equipment, ordnance, supply guests. rooms, kitchen and records. Assem-

time. Howitzer Company Cannoneers Howitzer Company was held this notes in regard to deficiencies which must be corrected. The inspection next month will be made by the platoon sergeants. Uniforms for the inspection were meltons with white shirts, white collars and black cravats. Following the inspection

10:45-Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; and drill the men sat down to a dinner consisting of baked ham, spinfee. The dinner was prepared by

covering from his recent illness and tive from New York. will probably be back at the next

Private Gunner Rosendahl has been absent from several drills due to a dislocated elbow. Private David Robbins has been prevented from attending the last two drills by a severe cold. John Gollmitzer, whose home is in Rockville, enlisted last Tuesday for

three years. Very good progress is being made in the marksmanship training. The new men, who have never taken the tests, are showing excellent work and many of them should make places upon the list of those to be

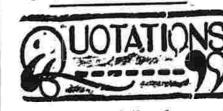
given the gunners' tests. The success of the National Guard Basketball Team, which won the final game in the town championship series last Friday night, is very pleasing to the personnel of local companies which backed the team. Many of the guardsmen vich, New York "Critic of Critics"

were present at the games.

The next drill will be held Tuesnon-coms' school will also be omitted for next week, the next one

being scheduled for April 4th. Considerable interest is being men own their weapons. It is in- mine. tended to form a pistol and revolver team to compete with other groups number of groups about town may debt agreements. organize teams to shoot in both indoor and outdoor competitions.

Private Alphonse Bonner has secured employment in the shipping department of the C. E. Wilson and Company nurseries.



The nations of the league at East.

-Henry L. Stimson, secretary of

The president of the United States possible be done to restore confi- file marriage intentions. dence. This sales tax bill would go that purpose.

—Congressman A. T. Treadway of

There is no intention on the part of the president really to cut away any bureau official who now holds office by his appointment. -Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois.

There is growing up in Mexico a communal, not communistic, civilization which may last a long time. -Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of to lop \$100,000 from city budget

Financial measures which the United States have taken were wise- F. Eckhard of University of Verbeneficial not only to that great Society of Engineers. country but to the entire world. Neville Chamberlain, British Phillips, former Boston policeman, chancellor of the exchequer.

According to estimates of experts, 15,000,000 tons of coal Vermont debaters depart on 3,500 could be saved in the United mile trip with 18 debates scheduled. States every year by the elimination of hard water from locomotive boilers, this type of water being Japanese ideoging harder to heat than soft water. been invented in Japan.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS AT A STANDSTILL

Washington's Smart Folks Rest During Holy Week; But One Event.

Washington, March 26.-(AP) -Awaiting Easter, society activity will be presented is of important has been about at a standstill for nature and should have the considmess at camp as has prevailed since his original appointment. Walter P. the past week or more. Next week years enlistment Monday. This is the short post-Lenten social season which Arthur Sullivan and his staff About the only affair of moment

this week was the luncheon Tuesday who are planning to enlist before given by Mrs. Charles Francis mittee at the Hotel Sheridan Tuescamp to think fast as there will be Adams, wife of the Secretary of the day night at which time plans were five men apply for enlistment on a who all visited the amaryllis show at Fund. Every effort will be made to go to camp this summer had better greenhouses after the luncheon. This

Some members of Congress are to the uniform to be worn is as foi- join a dancing class to learn the latest ballroom steps. They will start soon after Easter in the Conwhite collar and black tie. Major gressional Club ballroom. The club Irving E. Partridge, Jr., battalion also is planning an April Fool's commander, will be present for his party for children on Saturday aftregular monthly visit and will ernoon, April 2. Children and grandmake a thorough inspection of per- children of Congress will be the

State societies, which have large bly will be at 7:30 p. m. prompt and every member of the company is representations in the Capital, are expected to be on the floor at that busy holding their annual parties. Vice-President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann will be the guests of honor at the Missouri So-The monthly inspection of the ciety tonight at its Easter banquet at the Washington hotel. Mrs. Arweek: the actual inspection was thur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary delegated to the corporals, who took of agriculture, Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Dawes and Senator and be honored guests. Dancing and an opportunity to go to camp this straw from the Edith Cavell Comcards will follow the dinner. Representative Dyer, of St. Louis, is presigent of the Missouri Society.

The New York State Society will give a big reception next Thursday ach, mashed potato, pickles and cof- night at the Willard in honor of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mess Sergeant Paul Moriarty and Ogden Mills. One thousand invita-Private Knight Chambers is re- Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, Representa-

Overnight A. P. News

Washington: Pr. ident calls upon both parties to balance budget, warning that failure will mean prolongation of "the depression indefinitely."

Knoxville: Kentuckians run investigating students out of state. Chicago: Assistant Federal District Loesch, aged crime crusader for slander, saying Loesch called him a card party. The winners were as follows: first in bridge, Mrs. Mary capone "ally."

Albany, Texas—Louis Hamilton vited to attend. All members who Hill, 72, pioneer merchant and cattle are making plans to attend this getman who also had business and min-Attorney files notice to sue Frank Washington: House votes down

beer tax proposal 216 to 132. Washington: Representative Sirocollpases at office. hopewell, N. J.—Promises of bay's

day, April 5th. No drill will be return persist, but police probing held next week March 29th. The Lindbergh kidnaping say reports are

street car.

Paris: Premier Tardieu France will consider reparations adabout town. It is believed that a justments but not repudiation of Pernambuco: Graf Zeppelin leaves on return flight to Germany.

Madrid: Forty-three city councils resign as strike in Orense Province spreads because of suspension by government of work on railroad. Pinehurst: Golden and Wood tie for north and South golf title-playoff today.

swim finals. Newport, R. I .- Four-in-hand coach once owned by August Bel-

mont soon to be sold again. Greenfield, Mass.—Judge Dillon's perilous disturbance in the Far and upset experts in Superior Court trial.

Manchester, N. H.—Philip Wagner, 14, son of Judge George A. Wagner dies of gas asphyxiation. Boston-Frederic Cameron Church a month ago urged that everything Jr., and Agnes Devens Boardman

Cambridge, Mass .- Legal techties up work on new Boston post-

office. Northfield, Vt.-After driving car for 18 years without license, Major J. M. Tully, U. S. A., is assigned to place where license is required. Brockton, Mass. - Anonymous friend lends city \$40,000, but teachers must go payless a while longer.

sees chance to save \$70,000 by pay Burlington, Vt.—Professor George ed and may perhaps prove mont elected president of Vermont Worcester, Mass .- Charles M.

Rutland, Vt.-Committee named

arrested for Boston police on extortion charge. Burlington, Vt .- University of

A high speed telegraph printer using Japanese ideographs has



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We urge all comrades to be present as the business which eration of all. Card playing will follow the business session after will serve refreshments.

Chairman Michael McDonnell of the Ways and Means Committee entertained the members of his comlaid for the final sitting in a series of card parties run by this commit-Guests included Cabinet wives, tee for the benefit of the Welfare drill night after spring weather ar-rives, so, those who are planning to the Department of Agriculture increase the attendance and a contest is now underway between the male and female members of the make up their minds as soon as pos- is an annual event which never fails committee in the sale of tickets. This party will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, April 19. Comrade Edward Quish has been

appointed chairman of the Graves Registration Committee advocated by the State Department. This will not be difficult for Ed because he has done this sort of work for the Permanent Memorial Day Committee for a number of years. Each post in the department has been requested to compile a list of the World War dead and the location of the veterans grave as well as any other information that is available.

The county meeting of the posts and auxiliaries will be held at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members of the post and unit are welcome. Hartford county's quota for Citizen's Military Training applications is 171, and on March 18, 149 young men had forwarded their applica-

summer, providing of course that mand of Hartford. they pass the necessary physical

State Armory. the river, Rau Locke Post No. 8 of of their members to attend the ini-Hartford, all the luck in the world tiation and presentation of Colors The attendance percentage for ident, William J. Davis. Practically in their campaign to put the unemfigure being 89.2 percent. Most of women acting as patronesses are the absences were caused by illness. Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and to do our bit for this most worthy of the degree team was all that cause the later part of the coming | could be desired, and the initiation week. We nope to equal the record of the new members and the presen-of the West Hartford Post who in tation of colors was carried out in the first two days activities placed such a manner as to make it very the first two days activities placed such a manner as to make it very post and she wishes to thank every 29 to steady work and secured pledges for \$237,000 in work.

American Legion Auxiliary Notes. Monday evening the Unit held its the business meeting Mrs. McVeigh, the chaplain, conducted a short memorial service and draped the charter in memory of Mrs. Grace Brown. ish War Veterans.

Lillian Finnegan; consolation, Mrs. ed on Heath street, Hartford. Mary LaCoss. Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and her committee served home made ginger bread with whip-

ment to put a million unemployed tion No. 1 filed by Representative men back to work by banishing fear Wright Patman. The Veterans of Howitzer Company in pistol and resettlement of mine strike improve as they displayed displayed the light measure from one end of the volver marksmanship. A number of pickets are withdrawn from one they displayed during the World country to another because they have

Women handle and spend the greater per cent of all money earned. There are homes, thousands and thousands of them, in which the wage earner is still on the job, receiving his weekly pay check. but fear has changed the whole mode the Adjusted Service Certificates. of living.

Where it was her former custom to have help with the washing or cleaning or extra 'elp for the children, the mother of the house feels she should no longer employ outside men for national intercollegiate help, but should save that money for the time when her husband will lose

his job. There are millions of men who will not lose their jobs through this emergency. It is in their homes attitude and purpose toward the twin daughters finger prints differ that women can perform a great It is a patriotic duty that they should continue their households in the normal manner, to help lead the way back to normal times through-

out the nation. Women whose husbands are receiving the identical salaries that they received in the happier days should realize, in addition, that now a long way foward accomplishing nicality frees trio convicted of is the time when their dollars have crime punishable by 20-year sen- great purchasing power. There has not been since the war such a crop Boston-Strike of 600 mechanics of bargains in almost all lines of

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merchandise. The women of Amer- of this amount Hartford County ica answered the call in 1917. They veterans would receive \$7,836,615.17. offered to help in any way that they New Haven County veterans' certicould—and they did help nobly. In ficates total the largest, being \$8,this War Against Depression they 624,785.89 and Tolland County our are called upon again and I know northeast neighbor would receive they will answer. This is the mes- the smallest amount, \$533,343.99. sage of our National President, Mrs. The card parties at the Hose Louise W. Williams.

meeting will be held at Foot Guard until midnight and refreshments hall in Hartford at 3 p. m. We hope being served at each party. The to see a fine showing from Dilworth- committee is planning for a big Cornell Unit and perhaps we may party the 28th as they have somebring back the traveling cup. There will be a meeting of the Welfare Sewing Circle next Tuesday and coffee will be served and dancafternoon, March 29th, at the home

of Mrs. Sarah Pentland, 30 Porter

British War Veterans At the home of our Vice-Commander Fred Baker, of 78 North Elm street, thirty members of the Mons-Ypres Post sat down to a clam chowder supper on Saturday, March 19 in celebration of St. Patrick's day. Supper was served at 8 o. m. by a committee consisting of Comrades McDowell, Bristow and from National Commander Moriarty

Taggart. After supper a short business session was held in which some items of interest were discussed by the members of the Post. Following the business session our commander, Fred Malin, took over the job as toastmaster and under his control the program was soon on its way with songs, music, stories and recitations. The boys were kept in good humor t'll a very late hour. Everyone present voted the affair the best held yet and trusts the Post will have another one in the

very near future. After a vote of thanks to Fred Baker for the use of his home and to our toastmaster for the fine way in which he handled " and to the committee for their work in making the affair such a success, the singin, of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded a very happy eve-

By the way the clam chowder which was perfect was prepared by our chef, Comrade G. Poots and the bread was made by our own baker, Bill Davis. The guests of the evening were Captain Perkins and tions to the chairman and will have Vice-Commander Thomas Gold-

The Mons-Y res Post extends its examination. Local young men who best thanks to Commander Joseph are interested should get in touch Moriarty and the members of Anwith Captain James McVeigh at the derson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for their kind invitation We wish our friends from across which made it possible for twenty week. We hope to equal the record of the new members and the presen-

impressive. Vice-Commander Fred Baker representing the Mons-Ypres Post was will be held at the M. F. D. Monday introduced to the large audience by Commander Moriarty. In a short second March meeting. Preceding speech Mr. Baker expressed his pleasure at being present at such an affair and also extended the thanks of Mons-Ypres Post of Brit-

She was assisted by Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, who sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Following reports The Edith Cavell Command of known as a pioneer developer of Panhandle Oil and Gas fields.

The Edith Cavell Command of known as a pioneer developer of Panhandle Oil and Gas fields.

Philadelphia—Agnew T. Die Panhandle Oil and Gas fields. The Edith Cavell Command of and regular routine of the meeting night, March 26. A delegation from president of the Reading Company. the members and friends enjoyed a the Mons-Ypres Post have been in-Dannaher; consolation, Mrs. Emma Pero. First in whist, Mrs. Virginia With Fred Baker. Cars will leave Grand Rapids, Mich.—Miss Madge Hollister; consolation, Mrs. Florence Manchester at 7 p. m. sharp. The Miller, executive secretary of the Cavagnaro; first in setback, Miss Edith Cavell club rooms are situat- U. S. Golf Association.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Much comment has been heard pro and con regarding the immedipresident of Reading company dies "The women of America can aid materially the nation-wide move-

In his speech from Washington "V. F. W. Night" and also in his speech in the House of Representatives Feb. 18, Mr. Patman gave some figures that are interesting to note in regard to the payment of He said that the holders of these certificates in the State of Connecticut will receive \$29,904,464.83 and

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ing will follow. If you haven't at-

tended one of these parties you have

missed something. Due to the illness

of Chairman Clarence Wetherell

senior-vice Commander Clarence

Peterson will have charge of the

on new members secured in the

drive and "Cap" Peterson's team

won out. Let's see-a supper was

According to reports received

of Anderson-Shea Post the National

organization established a new high

record in extension activities ending

March 1 with the granting of a

ganized thus far during the fiscal

year. This is a new all-time record

in the thirty-two years since the

ficers and members of the post.

Members of Anderson-Shea Post

are advised that Walter J. Smith

Post of New Britain will hold a

public initiation Tuesday evening,

March 29. Manchester should be

return for the good work "Dewey"

smokes in to the comrades.

sister who helped put it over.

prizes and refreshments.

The regular bi-weekly card party

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Covina, Calif .- W. H. Holmes, 53

known as a pioneer developer of the

Philadelphia-Agnew T. Dice, 70,

Albany, Texas-Louis Hamilton

GUILTY? NO-YES

Houston, Tex.—On trial for pos-

session and sale of whiskey, Johnny

reversed her plea. The case was dis-

hand. Let's go.

nesday night.

organization was founded.

charter to the 277th new post or-

the goal, so "when do we eat?"

The membership teams reported

card party Monday night.

House in Manchester are proving to on Sunday, March 27th the county be real get-to-gethers with dancing Thrift Ball Was Feature of the Week At Palm Beach; thing interesting to offer patrons in The Prize Winners. the way of prizes. Home made cake

> Palm Beach, Fla., March 26 .-(AP)—The waning season finds Palm Beach none-th--less gay and conducting a variety of informal social affairs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy, (Edith Wynn Matthison) guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elish Dyer Hubbard, were feted extensively prior to their departure for New York, Among those entertaining in their honor was Mrs. Earle Perry Charlton of Fall River, Mass.

A "thrift ball" was held at the Everglades Club Tuesday night. Hugh Dillman of Detroit awarded prizes for the best costumes, assembled at the least cost, to Mrs. David Hugh McCulluch of Port Washington, L. I., Frederick Gilmore of New York and John M. L.

Much favorable comment has been Rutherford of Port Washington. heard in town respecting the public Mrs. William Woods Plankinton ceremony held by Anderson-Shea of Milwaukee, Wis., wore a Patou Post in the armory Wednesday copy, made of burlap and trimmed night. It has long been customary for the general public to be with labels from tomato cans. Mrs. Joseph B. Long of Chicago, scintilinvited to these functions and lated with jewelry from the ten the interest shown by the townscent store. Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod of people is very gratifying to the of-New York, represented Maude Muller. Mrs. W. W. Forrester of Chica-The last of the series of dances which have been held for the past go, wore a gow of green tissue pafew weeks in Jenck's Hall, South per while Mrs. Walter Hamlin of Chicago, wore a smart model of po-Windsor will be held Saturday night. It is hoped a large crowd will be on tato sacking, trimmed with small

potatoes. Captain and Mrs. R. Amscotts Wilson entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at their home in Vita Serena. Guests include: Mr. and well represented at New Britain in Mrs. Daniel H. Carstairs of Germantown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Rodand his buddies did here last Wed- man Wanamaker 2nd of New York and Mrs. Joshua Cosden of New York and Tulsa.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Notes. The annual dinner of the Anglers' We are looking forward to a 100 % Club was held Wednesday and 40 attendance at our meeting next Fritrophies were awarded to winners day night at 8 at the State Armory in the fishing contest. at which time our Dept. President Catherine Dibble will be our guest.

Parties for the younger set were Refreshments will be served and it is also expected that several new numerous during the Easter vacation. Mrs. Charles Curry Chase of The attendance percentage for March came down several points from the previous month, the final from the previous month from the previ Edgar and Patricia Meredith of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Som-Our president is very much pleased with the way things went ers Roche, Darien, Conn., gave a dance Thursday night for their sons Clyde and Jeffrey, and their guests,

William and David Hears' Miss Louise Brooks and her brother, Walter Brooks of Baltimore are guests of their grandevening. There will be three cash mother, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

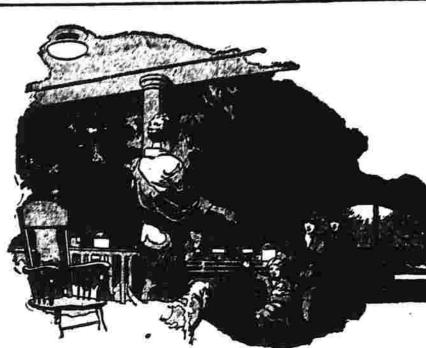
K. C. ANNIVERSARY

New Haven, Conn., March 28. -AP)-The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus, will be observed Tuesday night. The order started in this city as a social body with insurance benefits

for Catholic men. A charter was granted by the Connecticut Legislature March 29, 1882, the first to clothe a corporation in this state with power to function nationally. Today, the order has 2,000 councils with 600,800 mem-

The Rev. John McGivney, brother of the late Rev. Michael McGivney, Zarzana pleaded not guilty. His wife one of the founders, will be a guest said he was guilty. After officers at the Bridgeport celebration. The piled up evidence against Johnny, Rev. Mr. McGivney is National

he said he was guilty; his wife also Chaplain of the order. A speech by Supreme Knight Marmissed against the woman, but tin Carmody Tuesday night over a Johnny was given a year and a day nation-wide radio hook-up will feature the National observance.



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OVER 2 TO 1 VOTING **AGAINST PROHIBITION** IN DIGEST BALLOTING List of Those Topping Pupils

3,000,000 Returns Tabu- lots. Prohibition But North Carolina Nears Dry Majority.

Thirty-three states are voting Digest's nation-wide Prohibition Poll, as announced in to-morrow's but the percentage in favor of conissue of the magazine."

The thirty-three states represent- ment is 32.16. ed in this wet group have a combined population of over 86,000,000 census figures.

Eight of these states register a peal of the Eighteenth Amend-

week in the "straw" referendum of

The dry votes scores a fifth that lady jump! consecutive gain this week rising from 15.85 per cent of the total vote of the first week's returns to 25.10 per cent in the current sixth Kansas is still the only state

cent of registering a vote for con- polls. They've known them too long tinuance of the Eighteenth Amend-Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Ten-

nessee are voting over 45 per cent tion as toward the Tariff, the Dole,

zona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New come a judicious subject for a na-Mexico and Utah. The dryest of tional straw vote." these is Idaho, home state of Senator Borah with a vote of 32.16 per erary Digest Prohibition Poll, ask-

first place from New York in the 475, or nearly 30 per cent for modianti-Prohibition column.

ing 22.09 per cent for continuance Prohibition Amendment. Doctor William Seaver Woods.

Alabama

Arizona

Arkansas

Colorado

Connecticut

Delaware

Idaho

Louisiana

Maine

Montana

Nebraska

Novada

New Hampshire

New Mexico

Rhode Island

South Carolina

South Dakota

Tennessee

Utah

Vermont

Washington

Wisconsin

Wyoming

State Unknown

TODAY

WORLDWAR

ALLIED LINE STIFFENS

Dist. of Columbia

California 22,411

Florida 3,385

Georgia 11,660

Illinois 38,446

Indiana 51,176

Iowa 18,241

Kansas 22,277

Kentucky 11,406

Maryland 11,679

Massachusetts 32,699

Michigan 20,913

Minnesota 12,582

Mississippi 3,498

Missouri 16,391

New Jersey 26,530

New York 67,399

North Carolina 25,589

North Dakota 1,802

Ohio 85,106

Oklahoma* 12,306

Oregon 4,628

Pennsylvania 112,418

Virginia 20,820

West Virginia 12,270

two million more returns in the poll | peal.

In a symposium upon the recent lated From All 48 States; wet-dry test vote in the House of Representative., The Literary Digest notes that public opinion as re-Kansas Is Only State For flected by its Prohibition Poll is decidedly wetter than public opinion as represented by the Con-gressmen who voted on the Beckinthicum resolution.

judging from present incoming bal-

"Six debutant states now make their bows," The Literary Digest will state in its issue tomorrow, "Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah." Not one of them could truth-

"Appropriately enough, the nearmore than 2 to 1 wet as over three est approach to dryness among million ballots from all forty-eight them is found in the returns from states are tabulated in The Literary Senator Borah's home state. They're very small returns so far, tinuance of the Eighteenth Amend-

fully sing 'How Dry I Am!'

"The dry percentage of the other debutant states are: Arizona, 23.90; people, as enumerated in the latest Montana. 20.41; Nevada, 13.18; New Mexico, 48; Utah, 30.96.

"But here is some dry encouragevote of more than 4 to 1 for re- ment. North Carolina is rapidly overhauling Kansas and seems to be getting ready to jump over the 3,040,036 votes are tallied this compared to the straw referendum of "All along she has hovered near which 763,175, or 25.1 per cent are dry and 2,276,861, or 74.9 per cent are wet.

All along she has how to the wet side. Last week her dry percentage was 48.32. This week it is 49.52. Watch

> "Only four other states show up Pallein. Michael. with less than 60 per cent humicity. These are Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

"Practical men of public affairs sky, Susanna. voting bone dry, but North Caro- do not question the information furlina is within a fraction of one per nished by The Literary Digest's and seen them proved to the hilt. "They know too, that The Digest is just as impartial toward Prohibi-War Debts, the League of Nations, Initial returns are reported in or any other public question that the current tabulation from Ari- might reach an acute stage and be-

The sixth report in the 1930 Lit- sky, Grace; Strimaistis, George. ing three questions instead of two, The first returns from Nevada of showed a total tabulation of 3,175,86.82 per cent for repeal make it 972 of which 915,681, or about 28 vettest state to date, gaining per cent were for enforcement; 951,fication; and 1,308,816, or nearly 41 The District of Columbia is vot- per cent were for repeal. In The Literary Digest's Prohibi-

and 77.91 per cent for repeal of the tion Poll in 1922, the rixth week's tabulation showed a total of 708,805 editor-in-chief of the magazine, were for strict enforcement, 290,172 stated that he anticipates nearly for modification and 146,697 for re-

Favor

Repeal

(Prohibition)

6,411

69,477

46,875

4,312 6,930 9,866

20,745

171,687

108,540

30,084

19,481

24,886

10,906

39,355

123,139

72,929

39,715

5,522

42,217

2,698 15,405

9,334

1,229

156,850

388,641

26,082

5,060 222,012

14,955

9,978 340,298

13,535

4,380 13,567

28,105

1,478

7,650

37,426

14,604

22,719

44,974

1,998

8,519

2,276,861

7,814

763,175

5,702

8,824

1,683

Amendment

Total

11,720

12,481

13,385

55,517

8,896 13,251

2,481

210,183

159,716

41,753

36,292

16,220

51,034

52,297

24,834

183,380

1,707

456,040

51,671

307,118

27,261

14,606 452,716

6,547

25,743

46,397

10,903 58,246

53,911

2,562

16,333

3,040,036

6,862

155,838

SIXTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST'S

1932 PROHIBITION POLL

(From The Literary Digest of March 26, 1932.)

Favor

Continuance

(Prohibition)

Amendment

of 18th

NATHAN HALE ROLL OF HONOR IS NAMED

In Six Weeks Carries 76 Names.

The honor roll at Nathan Hale school for the six weeks period of Feb. 1 to March 14, was released today by Principal Miss Huldah A. Butler. There are 76 names and this is about the usual number of pupils to gain this distinction over such a period.

Grade 6-2: Aceto, Joseph; Bel-flore, Eldo; Chadwick, Kenneth; De-Simone, Irma; Giovan'uni, John; Jones, Sherwood; Lang, Dorothy; McCormick, Ruth; Muschko, Michael; Opizzi, Ugo; Ostrinsky, Abraham: Pierro, Michael: Wadass, Edward.

Grade 6-1: Della Ferra, Louis; Kovis, Nellie; Lewis, Dorothy; Lojeski, Irene; McCaughey, Mary; Peterson, Dorothy; Quaglia, Carlo. Grade 5-2: Agostinelli, Amalia; Ambrozina, Alba; Anderson, Dor-othy; Brockhaus, Barbara; Dick-son, Constance; Haraburda, Eleanor; King, Marie; McCaughey, Florence; Morrison, Ruth; Pagani, Antoinette; Sapienza, Concettina; Stavnitsky, Dorothy; Wolfram Russell; Zito, Angelo; Agostinelli Guerino; Benson, James; Carabino, Louis; Crough, James; DePumpo, Tony; Ferris, Ronald; Frazier, Burton; Johnson, Douglas; Kirka, Stanley; McCann, Gordon; Muldoon, Joseph; Murphy, Howard;

Grade 5-1: Aceto, John; Barlow, Alice; Carlson, Eris; Haugh, Victor; Kutz, Anna; Little, Jessie; Stavin-

Grade 4-2: Brockhaus, William: Ferris, Allan; Genovesi, Gloria; Johnson, Bernice; Senkbeil, Evelyn; Starchewski, Bernice; Stearns, Robert; Street, Lillian; Vendrilla, Elizabeth.

Grade 4-1: Brennan, James; Carlson, Lilly; Corna, Caroline; Fava. Alpa; Foglio, Margaret; Hennequin, Doris; Kosinsky, Alice; Morrison, Dorothy; Muldoon, Violet; Reuther, Hedwig; Saverick, Walter; Stavnit-

BACK FROM EUROPE The machine politician is the godfather of the gangs in Ameri-

tabulation showed a total of 708,805 Easter To Be Passed Quietly get anywhere in the war on organ-This Season.

> New York, March 26 .- (AP)-Many Manhattan society folk have returned from winter vacation resorts and European sojourns to par- as long as the politicians are in ticipate in the festivities which control, there is going to be trouble. crowd the coming holiday week. The season is being ob erved on Long Island by members of the Lo-

> cust alley, Matinecock, and Lattingtown celonies who attend in large cally every large city in the United numbers the Episcopal church of States. St. John's of Lattingtown. A majority of the members of the vestry with their families will be present tomorrow, many having returned to men-and-money resources of their their country homes there. These include J. P. Morgan, sen-

> ior warden; John E. Alfred, junior the time comes to intercede for a warden; Harold I. Pratt, A. G. gangster friend who has gotten Hodenpyl, John W. Davis, F. Trubee Davison, John J. Watson, Paul to the judge or other public official G. Pennoyer, Arthur W. Davis and C. D. Smithers.

Mr. Morgan usually spends each week-end at Matinecock on Easter Island. He has recently taken title to the Dosoris estate "Rattling Springs" which was long the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chubb of New York. "Rattling Springs," assessed last year for \$245,700, is one of the most beautiful in that section of the country and its acquisition by Mr. Morgan makes him the owners of three estates on Long Island.

A smart audience will attend the opening night of the circus at Madison Square Garden, April 8. It will be in aid of the Emergency Nursing Relief fund of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service.

One of the largest of the early spring dances will be the Butterfly Ball to be held April 8 at the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of the House of Rest at Sprain Ridge, N. Y. Mrs. Henry Leroy Finch is president of the Junior Auxiliary, sponsoring the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field who went abroad in January for the English hunting season and to attend the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, are returning next Thursday to Caumsett, their Lloyd's Neck, Long Island, estate.

TO SELL ISLAND.

New Haven, March 25 .- (AP)-Sale at public auction April 30 of Great Captain's Island in Long culty. . All they have to do is to Island Sound off the Greenwich cut off the sources of gang revenue shore was ordered by Federal Judge Thomas yesterday. The upset price was fixed at \$107,000. sorts could not operate in the face

The sale will be under foreclosure for the Twin C. Holding Corporation | them. which has a mortgage of \$61,400. This will take from gang leaders portance of which, from a food their power of money, and without standpoint, is the property of coagufendant Great Captain Island, Inc., money —and plenty of it—no gang lating milk. A wholesome and deli-an organization which begun development of the place as an exclusive club. A club house was erected. Money ran out before the enterprise was under way to the extent plan-

Two dozen hacksaw blades, but that the business men and the deno sawed bars, were found in the cent citizens of the town should were deeper into French territory world and there would be more hap- Missouri penitentiary. Perhaps the take matters into their own hands "About eight years ago I was hit in piness than we should know what to convicts were waiting for business by nominating candidates who are the head by a board flying out of to find that corner!

Lifting the Curtain On____

The Crime Trust

Jamie Tells How Voting Public Can Wreck Gang's "Big Business" -Ballot Cited as Weapon.



By ALEXANDER JAMIE Director of the "Secret Six" the Chicago Association of

Written Especially for NEA Service and The Herald

I am often asked "How can gangs e destroyed?" Here is how any city can do it: Stop the interference of politicians with the law enforcing ma-

Elect to public office men who

will refuse to become indebted to shady politicians for election day favors. Get a police force that will not be handicapped by machine politics. Co-ordinate the activities, of your

law enforcing agencies, such as the

courts, the prosecutor's office and the police department. ca's cities today. He is the instrument that makes gangdom's existence possible—and also profitable. If decent citizens ever expect to

ized crime, they first must stop At Long Island Estates these shady politicians from inter-fering with our law enforcing machinery. These men have every-thing to do with our crime situation today. True, there have been many cases

of dishonesty in our police departments, but please remember that our police departments are subservient to our politicians. And

Large Cities Allke I am not speaking now of Chicago alone. I am speaking of practi-

These men, in the parlance of the day, "know their onions." On election days they are busy with the gangster friends in the interests of certain candidates. Later, when into trouble with the law, they rush who mthey helped elect.

The necessity of running for election, or re-election, and the resultant campaigning for votes puts any judge under an unfair handicap. In federal courts, judges are appointed for life and therefore they do not have to look to politicians for election-day favors. That is, I believe, one of the main reasons why Uncle Sam's courts command such deep respect.

As an illustration of the criminal's fear of the federal courts, consider the recent war the Secret Six has been waging against thefts of merchandise from trucking concerns. We took the position that these trucks, being engaged in interstate commerce, were entitled to government protection. So we caused the cases to be taken into

federal court. Later, an attorney for one of the defendants accused of robbing a truck assured us that if his client had known that they were under the protection of a federal law he would have never undertaken the

Up To Voters In view of the fact that we must elect our local law enforcement officials-such as judges, mayors, prosecuting attorneys-I think the remedy for organized crime can lie only with the voters.

voters to elect honest men who will be above the influence of machine politicians- we must get at the situation through the ballot box. Determined public officials can destroy gangs without much diffi--by closing a gang's gambling houses, its vice resorts, stopping the sale of its liquor, etc. Such re-

There should be enough honest

Obviously, the question may be both sides have nominated machine candidates?" The only answer is not affiliated with either machine. an edger in a sawmill. It threw my

cent citizens to do this; certainly honest men to paths of crime. A there are plenty of honest men to man who has been accustomed to horn.
run for public office with their sup- earning an honest living will not Chicago: The well-dressed dog

In surveying the causes of merof passion from consideration — I of crime doesn't occur to him. am convinced that the root of most of it is the desire for high living; responsible for some petty crime, said. the desire for cabareting, fine clothes, wild parties.

Very little of the money obtained by crime is ever applied to any legitimate use - it is usually on a "good time" and the man who robbed a bank of thousands of dollars yesterday may be broke to-

Gambling has much to do with it, too. A man who loses at gambling citizens. often turns to crime to recoup. I do not believe that business de-

Certainly, there must be enough de- pression and unemployment turns tune comes- his inclination is to these days. So said Jack O'Connell, tighten his belt, grit his teeth and manager of the thirty-first annual cenary crime - omitting crimes hope for better things. The idea dog show. These low-slung dogs

is William McSwiggin, an assist-

ant state's attorney in Chicago, who was murdered by gangsters

several years ago.

but no law enforcement agency ever his hungry family.

politician who distorts the law enforcement machinery that society has set up for the protection of its

THE END

head back and my neck was very

Answer: It is possible that some

of the vertebrae in your neck were

doubtedly prove beneficial.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

SUNDAY-

Breakfast-Waffle, crisp Bacon; baked Eggs; stewed Figs. Lunch-Eight ounce glass Orange Juice Milk. Dinner—Celery Soup; baked Chicken or Belgian Hare; String

rots; Pineapple Snow. MONDAY-Breakfast-Oatmeal with Butter or Cream. Lunch-Cooked Carrots and Peas;

Beans; salad of grated raw Car-

stuffed Celery.

Dinner—Broiled Steak; Oyster
Plant; cooked Lettuce; salad of raw Cabbage; Jello or Jell-well with

TUESDAY-Breakfast-Re-toasted Breakfast Food with Cream (no sugar); stewed Apricots. Lunch-Cornmeal Muffins; String

Beans; raw Celery. Dinner-Broiled Mutton Chops; baked ground Beets; Tomato, Spinach, Asparagus Salad; baked Pear WEDNESDAY-Breakfast-Poached Eggs on Mel-

ba Toast; broiled Ham; stewed Lunch-Raw Apples, all desired; with Peanut Butter (eaten bread and butter fashion); glass of Milk. Dinner-Vegetable Soup; roasi Beef; mashed Turnips; stewed Tomatoes; salad of raw Celery; *small

dish of Junket. THURSDAY-Breakfast - Cottage oasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit; Applesauce. Lunch-Baked Squash; salad of

raw Celery.
Dinner—Roast Pork; Oyster Plant; Spinach; McCoy Salad (Lettuce, Tomatoes and Cucumbers); baked Apple. Omelet:

Breakfast - French whole wheat Muffins and Butter. Lunch-Boiled Rice; Beans; salad of chopped raw Cabbage and Celery. Dinner—Broiled baked Egg Plant; boiled Beets;

sliced Tomatoes; no dessert. SATURDAY-Breakfast-Grapefruit, all Lunch-Macaroni; Spinach; head

Lettuce. Dinner-Vegetable Soup; Salisbury Steak; cooked Celery; baked Paranips: salad of cold cooked Asparagus (canned); Jello or Jell-well with Whipped Cream.

*Junket tablets may be chased in any grocery store. They are a form of rennet, the chief imorganizations, money is everything. be made by dissolving one of the Kill the revenue, and you kill the tablets in a little cold water and adding to lukewarm milk that has been sweetened with a little honey asked: "What is a voter to do when or maple syrup which imparts a del-

(Pains In Neck)
Question: S. C. F. writes:

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago: It is a nice way to prosperity that C. B. Denman of the Farm Board suggests. He says let every American take an extra bite of meat at each meal. Result: More demand for livestock, more demand for farm products, more money for farmers to buy more things-San Francisco: Frank Lee, Chinatown photographer, told his wife she wasn't worth the \$2,000 he paid for her, so she told a judge and the udge gave her divorce. New York: Who would even

think of calling at the White House in a \$15.50 dres ? Well, Mary Pickford, for one. She did it, and as she explains: "It is a dariing dress,

Greenville, Pa.: One of Mrs. Hattie Fry's Plymouth Rocks has just laid an egg that measures six and one-half inches in circumference and eight inches lengthwise. Now, as they say, if we just had some ham we could have some ham and

Worcester, Mass.: Clever, these policemen. When Leo Leahy's place was raided, Leo smashed some bottled goods on the floor, which was dirty. The police collected the dirt. had it analyzed, found it contained 12 per cent alcohol, the rest is history: \$100 fine, and don't do it

Evanston, Ill.: Police Chief William O. Freeman was somewhat provoked. Every time he pushed the button of his brand new automobile expecting the horn to sound a warning to all concerned, he got no toots. When he got the machine back to the station he discovered that some thieves had stolen his

take such a course when misfor- fancier, is leading a dachshund are getting the choice bones that Of course, unemployment may be fell to other breeds a year ago, he

Waterloo, Ia.: The burglar who has given much thought to a man got into the Home Park grocery off to London to act in a play with who steals a loaf of bread to feed store was honest about it anyway. Noel Coward. He took \$6.38 from the cash regis-The real answer to organized ter, and then, just to keep the reccrime and the growth of the na-tion's gangs is the crooked machine tion as "paid out," on the machine.

BAY STATE ADDED.

Massachusetts will be tied into the the role of Isabel, and O. P. Heggie police teletype network that now links New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

sensitive for a couple of years in In a message over the New York the back and for several months I teletype system last night Captain would get numb to the waistline Albert B. Moore, state police inspecwhen I dropped my head forward. I tor, announced the 48 municipal and took some electrical treatments and state police stations in Massachuhaven't been troubled very much setts will "cut into" communication lately but I sometimes get a pain with the 78 stations in New York in my neck and shoulder which my state outside of New York City, the doctor says is neuralgia. What four in New Jersey and 108 in Pennwould you advise? The pain bothers me most when I move my head." sylvania.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

injured or slightly displaced as a re-Milford, March 25.—(AP) —High sult of the accident. I would sug-school pupils from Ansonia and gest that you have careful X-ray Shelton numbering 15, who had examinations of the bones of the forced their way into a cottage at as movie press agent. neck, preferably from an osteopath Walnut Beach to hold a party in it, or chiropractor, as certain types of were arrested last night. A gallon manipulative treatments would un- jug in which was left a half pint of week. One, called "Blood Stream," wine was taken as evidence.

MOVIES VS. STAGE IS OLD DISPUTE

Stars Who Make Good Chose Between Hollywood and New York Theaters.

New York, March 26-(AP) -The mad merry-go-round which thrusts players from the movies to the stage and vice versa continues at a startling pace.

Here are a few case histories: Dorothy Hall, after winning praise in the stage version of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," was given several tries in films. Hollywood sent her back to Broadway, and now that she has won stardom in "Child of Manhattan," they are trying to lure her to the coast again. Paul Muni, once billed as the successor to Lon Chaney, found film producers were not willing to re-new his contract after they had finished camera work on his performance in "Scarface," so he returned to New York, retrieved his stage popularity in "Counselor-at-Law," and now he finds further fame because of critical praise of the just released "Scarface." So, Hollywood begs Muni to return and forgive.

Erin O'Brien-Moore and Douglas Montgomery (Kent Douglass) both had unhappy experiences on the studio lots and returned to the theaters in the West Forties. Their work here has been of such prominence they have been offered new contracts for second tries in the cinema. But they unanimously say they are staying here.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne made their first picture, Guardsman," last summer. were offered an unbelievable sum to make another film this summer, but with the retort, "we can be bought, but we can't be bored," they both vow they are through with Hollywood. Instead, they are going Noel Coward.

When Pauline Lord said she was returning to the theater for good she meant it. Earlier this season she played in that drama of the gold rush days of 1849, "Distant Drums." Now she has begun rehearsals in Albany, N. Y., March 25.—(AP)— a revival of A. A. Milne's play, "The At midnight, March 31, the State of Truth about Blayds." She will have will play Blayds, a part he created when the play was given on Broadway in 1922. Guthrie McClintic, husband of

Katharine Cornell, will direct. Max Gordon produced three hit musical shows in a row-"Three's A Crowd." "The Cat and The Fiddle" and "The Band Wagon."

Now he is getting ready for rehearsals of his fourth, which will star Clifton Webb. Howard Dietz will be largely responsible for writing the numbers.

Dietz has written about five straight' musical successes, which have paid him immense royalties. Nevertheless, he keeps his old job

Seven new shows are to open next

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On March 26, 1918, British and French opposition to the great German drive in Picardy stiffened, but Von Hindenburg's men continued to push the Allied forces back. Roye and Lihons were taken by

the advancing German columns and full; so the eyes of man are never further gains were made in all sec- full; so the eyes o fman are never tions of the great 60-mile front. German troops crossed the battleline of 1916 at some points and than they had been since 1914. German official bulletins contin- with.-H. W. Shaw.

overwhelming victory, but it has gradually dawned on the German soldiers that the main objective of their great offensive had not been

American troops in the Toul sector attacked and seized a section of German trenches. German counter-

THOOOH

satisfied. Proverbs 27:20. Take the selfishness out of this

attacks were beaten off with great proceedings. The action was brought of a determined campaign to close

Thedimo-a-dance BU JOAN CLAVIOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY vear-old, loves LARRY HARROW- palm. GATE, young artist. When he becomes engaged to another girl El- out until after Larry had left her. len agrees to marry STEVEN The instant the door closed behind BARCLAY, 57 years old and him she turned the glove inside wealthy. Her impoverished family out. A bit of paper fell into her is indebted to Barclay, who has hand. been married before. Scandal accompanied his Mexican divorce ing words: from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer. To avoid talk Ellen and Barclay are secretly married.

They drive to his Long Island the floor, stooped, picked it up and home, deserted except for FER- crumpled it into a savage ball GUS, the butler. There Barclay suffers a heart attack. LOUIS SYMES basket. Without troubling to re-Barclay's lawyer, arrives with doc- move her coat, still adorned with tors and nurses. Barclay dies at

Symes tells Ellen her marriage place was bleakly cold and the not legal because papers prov- whole apartment filled with broodis not legal because papers proving Barclay's divorce have been stolen. Ellen y'ilds all claim to Barthe lights she saw Molly had left a clay's fortune to avoid scandal. She note for her on the library table. believes she must keep her marriage secret to protect Barclay's movies. honor and her own.

She learns Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew. Heartbroken, she returns home. Larry seeks her out, tells her that his engagement is Ellen lacks courage to tell him of her marriage to his uncle. She goes butler appears. It is Fergus.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI For an instant Ellen thought she must faint. A feeling of nausea swept over her and her arms dropped to her sides. Siz fell back weakly, helplessly.

Larry was at her side, his arms around her. "Water! Bring water," he called

frantically. Fergus brought a tumbler and at the ceiling. the distracted Larry bathed the in a world of half-con ciousness, horribly frightened and sick, Ellen

that his hand held her hand, that ble situation. She saw new that she he was fanning her. But Ellen had allowed her own lack of courcould only lie still, her eyes closed, her breath rising and falling un-

ing her eyes. Who told me? What?" that Larry was kneeling on the remind her of it. He was coming

pered after a while, without open-

was there, too. "What came over you?" the older woman inquired curiously. "It must have been the heat,"

Ellen managed to say. "That room is a roaring furnace," Larry said sharply. "It was : Il I Frantic with restlessr ss, tapping could do to keep from passing out one foot impatien y as she waited,

"I'm all right now," Ellen announced shakily, sitting up and smoothing her disordered hair. "I'm sorry to have been such a lot | might return, a message the lawyer

of trouble "No trouble at all," Mrs. Harrowgate assured her politely. "I can't

tell you how sorry I am though that it had to happen." But Ellen felt confident that her concern was affected. She looked from Mrs. Harrowgate to Larry.

There was nothing artificial in his anxiety. How she loved him! How impossibly cruel that something which had happened long ago might make him cease to love her. If she had only told him everything that day in the studio-For a moment she clung to the

wild hope that Fergus had not recognized her. But she knew there By ANNEBELE WORTHINGTON had been recognition in those cold eyes. What did he mean to do? Even as she was wondering the butler entered the room. He carried a pair of gloves.

"I believe these are yours, miss," he said, advancing toward her.

Ellen's heart beat violently. She It's the favored scheme of the tried to brace herself for anything French dressmakers. And besides, the man might say or do. She you'll find it a most accommodating stared at him with growin; panic dress for spring and for early sumand tried to read his face. There mer wear. was nothing there to read except servile impersonality. Larry reached to take the gloves but Fergus, quicker, dropped them in Ellen's lap, turned and left the room, his are smart. back stiff and inscrutable as his eyes had been.

Ellen drew a long trembling inches bust. breath. "You don't care much for Fer- inch.

me the jimmies." "He's a capable servant," Mrs. Harrowgate commented. "Steven plete range for the woman, miss, liked him. Are you sure you feel child and the stout, articles showing

The girl nodded. "I think I'd frocks, etc., etc. better go home now," she said. She and Larry departed, Ellen clinging to his arm and assuring Mrs. Harrowgate that her faintness terials, etc., by spending 10 cents for had disappeared as suddenly as it this book. So we hope you will send

had come. They were waiting for your order today. the elevator before Larry had his chance to speak. 'I asked you before," he said hesitantly, "What did you mean when stamps or coin and mail your order you said 'So he didn't tell you?" to Fashion Department. Ellen was resting a little against Larry's arm. Her eyes were raised

to his. She was exquisitely conscious of everything about her, of the green walls, of the shining brass door of the elevator and the soft, luxurious carpet. "I didn't mean—anything," she

entrance way to the street that was sure to fill in number of pattern a crystal canyon of ice and snow. Ellen's gloves were crumpled in her hands. Nervously she began to draw them on and felt in the left glove the crackle of paper. She remembered with a throb of fear how Fergus had avoided ! :rry's grasp to drop the gloves in her lap. Several times as they rode toward the apartment she stole glances at him thinking he looked pale and tired

and wondering what was in that ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20- left glove held so tightly in her

> There was no opportunity to find Written upon it were the follow-

"I'll see you at your home at eight o'clock. Be there."

The girl dropped the message to which she hurled into the waste-Larry's violets, she began to walk up and down the living room. The Molly and Myra had gone to the

"If Bert comes for Myra ask him to wait," Molly had written.

Ellen crossed to the bedroom, looked inside and observed that broken and asks her to marry him. Mike was sound asleep, his arms flung youthfully over his head. She entered to adjust the window and with Larry to meet his mother. A shut out the freezing air. She pulled the tumbled bedcovers back into place, half-hoping that her young brother would waken, but Mike only stirred restlessly. She brushed his hair back from his forehead and thought that he looked rosy and well again. Soon he would be able to get about without the crutches. A hot, wet tear dropped on the checl- of the sleeping boy, but he did not waken. Ellen returned to the living room, lighted the gas in the grate

and lay down on the divan to stare Suddenly it was September again. girl's pale face. He held the water | Steven lay dead in a curtained bedto her lips. Still bewildered, still room of the lavish Long Island house. Ellen saw herself in that hateful sitting room watching Ferdrank it. Larry half-carried he: to gus pack her traveling case—a an adjoining bedroom, settled her pale, shamed girl, mad with grief and humiliation, who wanted to es-She knew that he wa beside her, cape, to run away from an impossihad never existed. She had been "He didn't tell you," she whis- wrong about that. That part of her life was as real as any other part. It lived in her own memory and in the memory of a loathsome, Ellen looked up then and saw suspicious man who was coming to floor beside er. Mrs. Harrowgate to remind her that it might cost her the most precious thing in life. The sky outside grew darker and

> ibly in the darkness. Suddenly Ellen sprang up and ran downstairs to the telephone. tary told her she thought Mr. Symes had gone for the day. Ellen she went upstairs again.

darker. Snow began to fall invis-

to the minute, came Fergus. Seeing times. him, a small, ugly man in neat blue

strapped bags. He did not leave her long in doubt as to his mission. "I got to get out of town," he stated baldly, "and I'm stony. I thought maybe you'd lend me \$100 or so."

"Just what made you think I would do that?" she asked sharply. ."I can't stand around all day talking about ifs and ands," Fergus answered roughly. "I need money and you've got to lend it to me." Ellen heard the loyd ticking of the clock and the drip of a kitchen faucet. She heard the hoarse sound of Fergus' breathing. A way out! Oh, there must be some way out!

"I guess I know my rights," said

"Your rights to what?" "Look here," the butler resumed plaintively, "You don't get me at all. I don't want to tell Mr. Harrowgate where you were the night his uncle died. Going to a girl's sweetheart with a story like that is the last thing I'd want to do!"

Fergus abruptly.

"Don't bother to lie," Ellen said contemptuously. "You'd want to go anywhere you could get money. You've been to Larry already. You've written to him and taken money from him anonymously. You haven't even the courage to speak up openly!"

"Never mind about that," Fergus responded sullenly. "That's done. The money's gone. I wish to God I had it now but I haven't. I've got to blow town, I tell you. Something's come up so I've got to clear out. You stake me to a railroad ticket and you're through with me. You'll never see me again, never hear from me again. Neither will

Larry.' "You'll get no money from me now or ever," Ellen declared. "Maybe if I went to Mr. Harrowgate he wouldn't feel that way!" Ellen turned away. She clenched her two hands and felt the hardness of the engagement ring. This was the end, she thought, the end of everything. She knew that if Fergus carried out his threat and went to Larry she could not lie. To evade 'he truth was difficult

eyes and tell him an untruth was (To Be Continued)

enough. To look into Larry's gray

YOUR

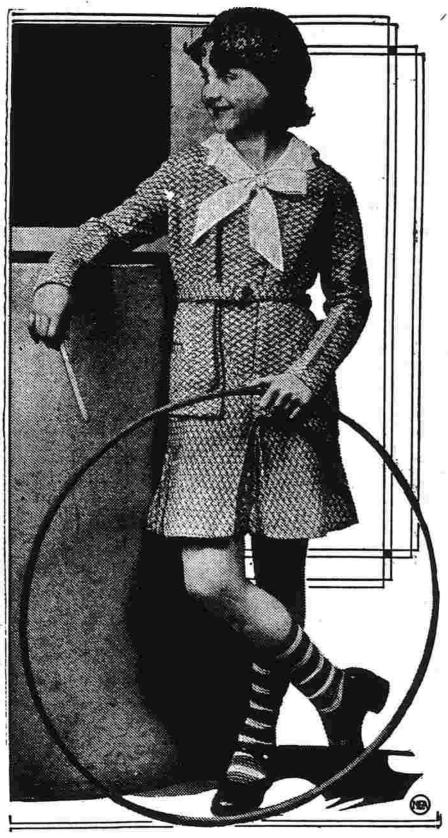
By Olive Roberts Barton @1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

-Child's Safety-The hearts of American mothers ing at all during class hours. are heavy these days as I write. I Tell your children never to go pray from the bottom of my heart with a stranger on the street who the agony of mind we are all experiencing for those two young parents good news about their baby.

left a message on the chance he taken extra precaution about her ners in his play hours. Every child children recently, but I believe there should be rehearsed in telling his could not fail to understand. Then are a few things children should have deeply impressed on their capable of remembering. His name minds when they are old enough to is no more important than his ad-She was still alone when eight understand, not only in the present dress. Say, "Where do you live?" o'clock arrived, and with it, prompt time of emotional crisis, but at all over and over and get the correct

Tell them never under any cirserge, shook Ellen's courage. The cumstances to get into a car with I should not park the baby's cart composure of her greeting hid trem- people whom they do not know, outside a store or in a vestibule bling terror. The man carried two whether it be a bright limousine

EASTER FROCK



Out for an Easter hoop race, little Sister can be sure of being ahead in style, whether she wins the race or not, if she has one of the new little bouclette suits that are designed to give young girls cuarm and beauty this spring. Practical, neat, smart, this little frock and coat suit is made of blue and white material, with fan-shaped insets in the skirt to give it widh for play.

possibility of a brain tumor.

if it is to be used at all.

with pretty ladies or a shoddy fliv- pain in her legs disapp ver with an unshaven man.

Never Go With Strangers Tell them never to leave the choolhouse with a stranger, even A married woman, 35 years of age, though he, or she, bears a message who complained of loss of vision and from you. The principal and teach- weakness of the legs, had been aper must be satisfied that any word from you is bona fide before the chin for 15 months. She too recoverchild is allowed to leave the build-

that before these words go to press promises them something nice, not even a block away. she called Symes' office. His secre- in New Jersey may be lightened by ing separated from his mother in a crowded street or store, or by Naturally, every woman has wandering around too many corname and address as soon as he is

> Here is another word to mothers. while you shop, with the baby in it, unless he is where you can see him. This last piece of advice is given

> for reasons of general safety-so many things can happen. And never leave the house with little children alone in it. This is too common a custom, I fear. It is hazardous in every way; fire, accidents-any of a dozen things may happen. Don't safeguard the children against kidnaping and forget these other things.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

DEPILATORIES CONTAINING THALLIUM DANGEROUS TO HEALTH OF USERS

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

During recent years the substance called thallium has been incorporated in creams and pastes that are used to remove superfluous hair from the arms and chin. The surgical clinic of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, now makes available the records of three cases in women who came to that institution seriously ill as a result

depilatory. One woman, an Italian domestic, 29 years of age, had complained of failing vision. She also made note of the fact that her hair had fallen out, that she had trouble in walk-

of poisoning by thallium from a

It was found that she had been applying a thallium cream to her face, arms and legs for a year and a half in order to remove the hair. She discontinued the use of the cream, her vision improved and she ceased to have any trouble with

A nurse, 28 years of age, was believed to have a tumor of the brain, because she complained of blurring of the vision and of severe pain in her feet and legs. Indeed, she had been having the unusual experience of seeing handfuls of her hair fall out whenever she was shampooed. She had been using depliatory cream for 14 months to remove some superfluous hair on her face. When the thallium cream was dis-

continued, her vision improved, the

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

-DON'T LET HAIR "STRING ALONG"-No woman gets compliments galore when her hair is dull, drab

and stringy. The condition of your hair makes much more difference than its color or even the way you wear it this year. It is a neat spring. Styles hug the figure, hair hugs ously attractive or the kind of head you hate to look at. Good care shows more in hair

than in any other part of your grooming. You can scrub your face, massage it and have your skin fairly good. But if you don't

Spasmodic brushing never spasmodic brushing never got luster into any head of hair. It's the even pull, the strong-on-theoar, steady pull that wins the race now. for beauty. Get a good brush. And this means one with bristles long enough to reach your scalp, thick enough to take care of all of your hair. There are some that have the center bristles a little bit higher than those on the outside. Like certain toothbrushes. Well, these hair brushes are a boon to the woman who likes to have her scalp feel alert and vibrant.

Spring usually finds your hair just a little stringy and tired looking. No wonder, covered all winter with tight hats, exposed to dry heat in over-warm homes and ofdry and tight feeling. Two things loosen up that scalp

massage. Second. tonic. One without the other is inadequate. Most scalps are greatly in need of oil, this time of year. It may interest you to know that castor anything but pleasant to use, either use olive oil or melted vas-

nut oil is used by many. Oil twice a week, tonic every night and morning, a hundred strokes, at least, every night and a month's time, you won't know that beautiful head of hair!

SNOW, NOT SMOKE

avenue, but couldn't find the fire. It everything you can think of at chopped walnuts and almonds. hair on her head stayed in, and no further thought was given to the was snowing heavily and, wanting moderate prices. to do their work and get back to the station, the firemen sought the person who turned in the alarm. affair each woman on the commit-He explained that what he had tee baked a cake in a square tin. John A. Timson, appeared before thought was a dense cloud of smoke Each was covered with boiled frost- Police Judge Alvin H. Pickins. plying cream to her upper lip and pouring over the Geoige Hon home ing, cut into squares and topped "What have you to say?" asked the was nothing but a swirling cloud of mith a green cherry. Maraschino court. "My say apparently wouldn't cherries might be used at almost do any good," Timson replied. "Your ed when the use of the cream was

The dangers of this substance Japan might as well stop beating for the human being are such that around the bush and come right out its use must be especially controlled with it. All she wants from China or snake plant for Easter, try cut- \$150-do you expect any more?"

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

I had frequently read of the pop- pieces and planting them. It is said ularity of the old-time cobbler's they will produce new plants. bench, but hadn't happened to see the head and the life and light in one in use until * stepped into Watyour hair is what makes it glori- kins Brothers cottage the other one at a time. Add the juice and this quaint bench on which the cobbler used to sit with the compartments that held the pegs and nails. It was hacked and worn-looking, but most artistic. They say they are give equal attention to your hair, but to my way of thinking they are the newest thing for coffee tables, more appropriate-I should say "germane," that word the politicians are making use of so freely

Just a few days remain for you to secure your tickets for the big flower show at the State Armory, April 2 to 10 inclusive, if you would take advantage of the half-price and hips it spells youth. A new

pans for cooking the Easter ham or vided in two and one half divided gives a suit effect. again. Each small compartment is for frying one egg and the half for ham or bacon. Another style is a have printed recipes for is equally fices. Your scalp, too, is probably square pan which will permit the suitable for an informal party or After all, many cooks prefer the dinner or luncheon. For an evening small round pan for frying eggs. affair a good accompaniment is a and make it feel relaxed. First, be cooked in it, but it serves to another. keep the egg in better shape and is so easily manipulated. Queer that more people do not drop or poach oil is quite as good for the hair as eggs. They would if instead of way to do this, as with a fern, is to for the system. But, since it is cooking them in hot water, they set the pot in a pan of water, letused a regular poacher with little ting the water come up to the edge shallow aluminum receptacles, of the pot. Allow it to remain a eline or get some special scalp oil These are ver convenient when from your beauty parlor. Cocoa- serving the poached egg on toast, hash or some other dish.

significance of Easter, and this year morning, and about 15 minutes of they are so reasonable in price one steady, good massage and within should be in every home. Never saw flowers of all kinds priced so low as they are along Main street today. There is a wide choice of separately, 4 tablespoons milk, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, narcissi, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powhydrangeas, azaleas, begonias. One of the stores was offering Eng- well, put in pan and cover with a Evansville, Ind.—The fire depart- lish primroses, rock garden plants, meringue made of the egg whites ment was called out to S. Grand Chinese rubber plants and almost well sweetened. Sprinkle with finely

> At a recent St. Patrick's social any other time, or nut meats.

ting one or two of the leaves into snapped Judge Pickens.

Orange Pie:-Beat five egg yolks into one cup of granulated sugar. day, and there in the man's den was | rind of two orange and one lemon. Last fold in the stiffly whipped whites of the five eggs and turn all into a previously baked under crust. Return to oven to bake 30 to 35 minutes at low temperature-about 350 degrees F.

Asparagus and egg salad will be delicious for your Easter Sunday supper, with a little clipped paraley sprinkled over it, or strips of pimento, or creamed asparagus on triangles of toast is a good hot dish.

The silhouett is intriguing, broad at the shoulders, slim at the waist fashion wrinkle for the coming warm days is to wear one-piece Never have I noticed so many dresses which look like two-piece styles. This is to be found in tailorbacon and eggs as just lately. You ed frocks as well as one-piece dresscan buy a heavy aluminum pan di- es, and with a scarf of fur or silk

Custard cheese cake, such as we strips of bacon to cook full length. for a dessert at a not-too-hearty Of course only one at a time may fruit cup of some combination or

Keep your Easter lily well watershort time and drain. Pick off dying leaves and flowers and when it becomes unsighly remember to cut off the stem a few inches from the bulb The Easter lily is a symbol of the and set out doors, and it very probably will blossom again late in the

Swedish torte: 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, yolks four eggs beaten der, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat

TALKED TOO MUCH.

Denver, Col.-A rebellious autoist, fine is \$50 and costs," the judge said. "That's just what I expected." Tim-If you should have a sanseviera son answered. "T'll make the fine

Go window-shopping in your easy chair

Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps a new blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need....but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspapers can serve you. If you read them every day, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing . . . and saving.

Manchester Evening Herald

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

You'll love this model, matrons! Its lines are so essentially lengthgiving and slenderizing. I should choose a crepe silk print n black and white as its inspirator.

It's also very snappy in sheer woolens. The new beige tones are adorable. Plain rough and flat crepe silks

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gus, do you?" Larry observed. "I Our new Spring Fashion Magadon't myself. He's so quiet he gives zine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color. Beautiful styles covering the com-

all right now?" she continued, ad- what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

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Bat Ranks Fourth Among Lightweights

Petrolle Second In Junior This Game Welterweights; Third In Heavyweigets, Q 87 O.B. KEELER Replacing Mickey Walker.

Chicago, March 26-(AP)--Ernie fifth position among the world's girl golfer in Dixie who might posrankings announced today.

Heavyweight — Champion Max body else, also. Schmeling; Jack Sharkey; Ernie Schaaf, Primo Carnera, Mickey Walker; Max Baer; King Levinsky; Young Stribling; Steve Hamas; Tuf-

fy Griffiths, Paulino Uzcudun. Light heavyweight — Champion, George Nichols; Maxie Rosenbloom; Adolph Hewser; Davie Maier; Billy Jones; Bob Godwin; George Manley; Joe Knight; Baxter Calmes; Harry Smith; Lou Scozza.

Middleweight—Champion, Gorilla Jones; Dave Shade; Marcel Thil; Vince Dundee; Ben Jeby; Angel Clivelle; Frankie O'Brien; Jack Hood; Len Harvey; Henry Firpo; Frankie Battaglia.

Welterweight-Champion, Jackie Fields; Lou Brouillard; Young Corbett; Jimmy McLarnin; Baby Joe Gans; Johnny Indrisano; Roy Smith; King Tut; Eddie Ran; Andy Callahan; Jackie Brady.

Junior Welterweight — Champion,

Johnny Jadick; Billy Petrolle; Jack

Kid Berg; Tony Herrera; Manuel Quintero; Eddie Kid Wolf; Jimmy Hill; Joe Goodman; Billy Wallace; Ralph Lenny; Steve Halaiko.

Lightweight - Champion, Tony Canzoneri; Al Foreman; Tony Herrera; Christopher (Bat) Battalino; Sammp Fuller; Harry Dublinsky; Ray Miller; Pietro Locatello; Louis

Junior lightweight - Champion, Kid Chocolate; Eddie Shea; Benny Bass; Al Foreman; Fidel La Barba; Lew Massey; Maurice Holtzer; Roger Bernard; Joe Ghnouly; Tracy Cox: Davey Abad.

Featherweight - Title vacant: Fred Miller, Baby Arizmendie; Lew Feldman, Pete Sarron; Nel Tariton; Jose Girones; Tommy Paul; Bushy Graham; Kid Francis; Johnny Pena. Bantamweight — Champion Al Brown; Pete Sanstol; Dick Corbett; Young Tommy; Speedy Datto; Newsboy Brown; Eugene Hust; Vidal Gregoria; Mose Dutch; Jimmy

Thomas: Willie Davies. Flyweight - Champion, Eiron Perez; Jackie Brown; Midget Wolgast; Little Pancho; Mariano Arilla; Valentin Anglemann; Johnny Goodrich; Happy Atherton; Bob Omar; Chris Pinada; Babe Triscoro.

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 7, Brooklyn 1. At St. Petersburg, Fla.-Cincinnati 7, Boston (N) 5. At Fort Worth, Tex.-Chicago

(A) 12, Fort Worth 10. At Los Angeles-New York (N) 2, Pittsburgh 1. At San Diego, Cal.—Hollywood 6,

Detroit 4. At San Francisco-Chicago (N) 7. Missions 5 (10 inr. ags). St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26 .-

(AP)-The American League season won't open for another three weeks but it looks like Jack Saltzgaver and Frank Crosetti both have Yankee's infield.

The Yanks probably will start the Saltzgaver at second, Lary at third of several players. and Gehrig.

Los Angeles, March 26.—(AP)-The New York Giants indubitably are major league champions on the Pacific coast. They beat the Cubs, five games to three; the Detroit Tigers 3 to 1 and the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 0. They are having some difficulty, however, explaining away two straight defeats by the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 26 .-(AP)-The old iaw of the survival of the fittest has been applied again and as a resul some young players will not help the Athletics fight for the pennant this year.

The twenty-three players definitely to be retained, according to Connie Mack, are: Pitchers-Grove, Walberg, Earnshaw, Mahaffey, Bowman, Cain and Krausse; Catchers-Cochrane, Heving and Majeski; Infielders—Foxx, Mosttger, Bishop, Williams, Dykes, McNair and Boley; Outfielders-Simmons, Haas, Miller, Cramer and Coleman. Mack has until June 15 to let the extra men go.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 26 .-(AP) -The Phillies face Babe Ruth and the rest of the Yankees at St. Petersburg today in the Phils' las game of the season on Florida soil. They leave for Atlanta Sunday. Every man on the team goes to Atlanta, but Manager Burt Shotton has intimated some of them may be

ant to Durham while the rest visit

Atlanta for four days. Los Angeles, March 26 .- (AP)the Detroit Tigers open a threegame series with the Pirates here even the army horses are getting down to serious training for the big intoday after a disastrous pair of ternational event. Here is Sparkler, ridden by Captain J. T. Cole of Fort JOSEFULES WOD.

tests.

Schaaf of GOLF This correspondent had just

about completed getting up a sufficient head of steam over Miss Mary Rogers of Jacksonville Schaaf of Boston, has climbed from to burst into type with the prediction that at last we had another heavyweights to third, according to sibly follow in the distinguished the National Boxing Association footsteps of Alexa Stirling. And look what happened.

It was in a way embarrassing to In the new rating Schaaf replaces me, though I am not at all going Mickey Walker, who ranked just be-hind Champion Max Schmeling and as good as I was thinking she was, Jack Sharkey, during the previous because—well, you may see from quarter. would get me in dutch with some-

THE FOX,

MOST ASTUTE OF ANIMALS,

HAS A SPAN OF

LIFE NO LONGER

THAN HAS

THE LOWLY

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75-70-292 (\$150).

69-75-75-293 (\$153).

67-73-75-78-293 (\$150).

75-73-74-72-294 (\$85).

nine holes yesterday, after the New

Other players who finished in the

money in this, the last of the south's

big money tournaments for this sea-

Joe Kirkwood, New York, 70-72-

Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 71-76-71-71-

Bill Melhorn, New York, 75-73-75-

Gene Sarazen, New York, 69-75-

Denny Shute, Columbus, O., 74-74-

John Kinder, Irvington, N. J., 74

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.,

Walter Hagen, Detroit, 70-72-75-

Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass.,

Archie Cooke, younger brother of

Allen "Dusty" Cooke of the New

Y., 73-70-75-73-289 (\$525).

It was this way. Down at St. Augustine the other day, this tall, rather gangling, happy and ingenuous 20-year-old youngster encountered Helen Hicks, national champion, in the Florida East Coast event, and she took Miss Hicks to the 18th green before

yielding, 1 down.

Added to some things Miss
Rogers already had done in golf, this excited plenty of comment around in our section. When Miss Rogers decided to compete in the first Radium Springs open championship for women, at the Radium Springs club, near Albany, Ga., there was a lot of interest in her

performance. Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of New York, Miss Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, city and state champion, and others of some renown were in the

It looked like a great chance for Miss Rogers to display some more of her ability, about which, I admit freely, I was getting pretty enthusi-

So Miss Rogers qualified well up toward the top of the list. Mrs. O. B. Keeler, wife of this correspondent, who was covering the tournament in his stead, also managed to get into the championship division, and wrote modestly enough in her story next day that, she was greatly pleased by the happy chance that paired her with Miss Rogers.

Mrs. K. said she would enjoy seeing the new phenomenon play, and hoped she might manage to carry the match into the second nine.

Then all she did was start on that tough course 4-4-4 against Miss Tied at the end of the scheduled 72 Rogers; turn 1 up; and win at the holes with 286, Craig Wood, of Deal, Siamonds, Squatrito and Vince were the 17th green of a really terrific ton, Conn., arranged today for 18 featured for Bristol. battle.

This performance afforded both Mrs. K. and myself an acute problem for the stories the following day. Of course she had to write the story, and she did it very well in-

deed, I thought. But I, to be honest, had to say that the victor was a plump little middle-aged lady who didn't take Jersey star had slipped to 72 and 75 up golf until she was just about from his first day's par shattering twice Miss Rogers' present age-

which was the solemn truth. I added, which was also the truth, that Bobby Jones in his palmiest son, with their scores and prizes, days never afforded me more of a kick out of a golf match. Neither Mrs. K. nor I consider 74-71-287 (\$750.) that she (Mrs. K.) is quite the equal of Miss Helen Hicks, though

tougher course than Miss Hicks won on. But I do say it was, like the Battle of Blenheim, a famous

she certainly beat the same op-

ponent by the same margin on a

POLO MATCHES

New York, March 26 .- (AP)won places in the New York The opening of the National indoor polo championships scheduled for tonight has been postponed until season with Crosetti at shortstop, next Saturday on account of illness

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Muncie, Ind.—Billy Rose, Cincin- York Yankees, has been signed by nati, outpointed Jimmy Brown, Cin- Asheville, N. C., of the Piedmont

Company G Wins Midnight Battle W. Hadden, rg 5 E. Anderson, lg ... 3

OLD TIME CALIFORNIA LIGHTWEIGHT BOXER, HAD ONLY TWO FINGERS ""INTACT ON EACH HAND"

Meet For North-South Title Company G of Manchester won its first round basketball game last its first round basketball game isst Siamonds, if 7 night in the Connecticut National McGann, rf 2 Guard elimination tournament now Bycholski, rf, lg 0 in progress at the state armory in Ruddell, c 0 Hartford.

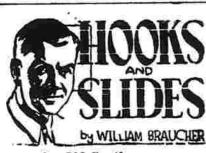
Company G defeated Company L of Bristol by a score of 43 to 36. Pinehurst, N. C., March 26 .- (AP) The game did not start until aft-

Although not formally announced, H defeated Company I of Regifirst and second prize moneymental Headquarters in the first Golden overtook Wood on the last

last green by that margin, after the N. J., and Johnny Golden, of Noro-outstanding. Avalone and Bachman Hayes, If, c 2 Clark, lf 0 holes of medal play to decide the er midnight, it being exactly 12:10 Bachman, rf 5 1932 north and south golf champion- when the contest began. Company Komoroski, c 1 G plays again tonight at 7 o'clock Avalone, lg 5 meeting Company H of Meriden in Mongeau, rg 0 it was understood they would divide a second round affair. Company Miller, rg 0 Halftime: 15-10, Co. G.

Kearns, c, rg 0

Squatrito, lg 5



An Old Southpaw The scene is Clearwater, Fla. The Brooklyn ball club is going through the military motions prescribed by Manager Maximilian Carey as

spring training routine. Over in one corner of the ball park, five young pitchers are lei-

waiting catcher. The young pitchers notice the grip, watch the motion and listen to the words. And well they might! he is sidetracked before reaching experience." the showers.

How About These Chaps? the lot. Another day I'd say Krider Just remember Rucker. or Jones. Every one of 'em looks like the makin's of pow'ful good

The young pitchers are Phil Gallivan, Arthur Jones, Earl Mattingly, Van Mungo and John Krider. Between them they won 83 games for Hartford last year. They practically won the pennant. Now they are trying to "stay up" with

"I saw all these boys at Macon at catching fish. might say Mattingly. Raminds me of Burleigh Grimes. Pitches like Grimes, too. Dusts 'em off when football coaching post vacated by they get too cocky. Great fighter. the resignation of Johnny Arm-I've seen him dust off batters in the Sally League, then invite 'em out to the box for a poke in the nose.

The roar of a sports crowd means

J. Sadler 98 118 Now this kid is getting wise, E. Edgar 83 92 though. Picked up a change of pace Obremski 7 with his other stuff. Throws his curves at different speeds. Looks like a ball player."

He Discovered Vance Well, Nap ought to know. When the Brooklyn ball team takes the field, there are several faces in the lineup that owe their success to the slim farmer from Georgia. He discovered Johnny Frederick, Al Lopez, Babe Phelps. Some years ago he induced Squire Ebbets to sign a big white-haired minor leaguer named Vance. That was a pretty good in-

vestment. Besides this year's consignment surely tossing baseballs to two of young pitchers that Rucker had catchers. In the center of the helped to develop, there is a 23group is a lanky individual whose year-old catcher in the camp who uniform is about two sizes too large. seems to have what it takes. He is Gray hair shows at the sides and Paul Richards, from Waxahachie, La Coss 74 85 back of his cap. Now and then he Texas, and a former battery mate of E. Keith 85 86 takes a ball from one of the young- Art Shires. Paul used to do the W. Keith 84 sters, holds it up in his left hand for pitching and Shires the catching for Strickland 76 88 their inspection, wheels, and with an the high school team. Paul would Linnell 94 111 easy, graceful motion, hurls it to the pitch either right-handed or lefthanded, as the whim struck him.

He Can Wing 'Em ball club, ever had, and he knows good a hitter as Lopez, too, I think.

Manager Carey shares Rucker's interest in the young fellows, some of whom will be seen regularly in "Which of these kids looks best?" the Flatbush lineup this summer. he replies to a question. "Well, that If you should notice in the box is a hard one. All those young 'uns scores that Mattingly or Mungo has look mighty good. One day I'd say pitched a shutout you won't have to Mungo or Mattingly was the best o' ask anybody how they got that way.

Sport Briefs

Golden Long, Fresno, Cal., physical director, uses a bow and arrow to bring down game as well as

one time or another," Rucker con- Tom Driscoll, captain-elect of

George McQuillan. Same easy mo- Iowa State wrestling teams have tion. Lots of stuff, just like George the unusual record of 10 dual meet had. Started out like George, too. victories against 13 defeats in the

WEST SIDE LEAGUE REACHES CONCLUSION

Final Basketball Games Prove Thrillers; Williams' Team Wins Pennant.

The West Side Basketball League came to a very successful termination last night with two sizzling games. The league has been in operation since shortly after Thanksgiving and has been going along at full speed under the super-vision of Bill Wylie, who has done a very good job in picking the teams and making out the schodule.

Last night's games were greatly contested as can be observed by the score and also by the fact that it took the Glenneys outfit two overtime periods to defeat the House team. Dave McConkey and "Jim" Metcalf were the high scorers for Glenneys while the work of "Phil" Waddell stood out for the loosers.

In the second game Hultman's defeated the G. H. Williams (who by the way clinched the pennant last week). "Cupie" Waddell was the outstanding player in the second game with a total of 21 points. The scoring of the Williams team was quite evenly divided.

All members who have not as yet turned in their uniforms are requested to do so to Bill Wylie as

Soon as possible. Houses (45) B. F. T. J. Breen, rf
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BOWLING

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

Hose Company No. 3 gained on 0 Thone, c 0 1 the leaders by taking four points from Keith's while Watkins took 10 36 three from Hale's last night.

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Keith's (0) 100- 271 players. 90 87- 261

"I never saw a catcher who could For the thin, gray gentleman is throw like that boy," says Rucker. George Napoleon Rucker, one of the "The ball just seems to be on fire best pitchers Brooklyn, or any other when he heaves to a base. He's as whereof he speaks. The drill goes of course, maybe he's not ready yet. on for more than an hour. Then It might be better if he stayed in Rucker heads for the clubhouse. But the minors another year, just for the

tinues. "If you were to ask me the Rice Institute football team, which one was "ripest' right now, I runs the 100-yard dash in 9.9. sec-Tihrty men applied for the head

The roar of a sports crowd means Ready to meet 'em half way, also.

"Then again, if you asked me which was the best, I might say Jones. Makes me think of old I have State wreathing teams have

ball and heave it, Lord knows where. sport was inaugurated there.

Swap Of Grimes May Hurt Cards

Society



Down in Bermuda where society winters, this pretty wife of a prominent figure in the sports world, and mother of a famous baby, prepares to go for a bicycle ride. Do you know her? She is Mrs. Gene Tun-ney, who used to be Polly Lauder. the Connecticut heiress.

BASKETBALL

COMMUNITY CLUB WINS

Wednesday night at the "Y" gym Brooklyn and inject the colorful the Young Men's Community club Dodger cast into the pennant fray. easily defeated the Windsor Team. The Phillies and Cincinnati have Manchester showed some teamwork both been strengthaned considerably that it has never before shown this this year. season. They took the lead at the The Cubs, like the Yankees, have

Windsor

3 Berg, lg 0 Seidler, rg 0 2 Potter, lf 2 1 Williams, rf 4 1 Le Gueyt, c 0 Community Club 0 Segar, If 2 0 Spillane, rf 2 99- 315 2 Custer, c 1 92- 267 1 Palmer, rg 1

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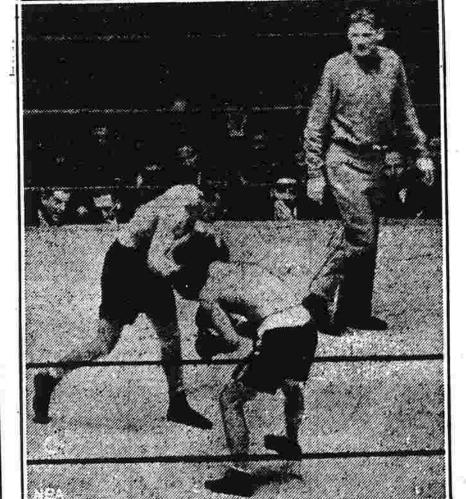
> EDUCATION FIRST. sional baseball scouts desirous of attending intercollegiate games at Braves' infield and catching leaves Santa Clara university might find it profitable to appear in false beards. Something to be desired. The Reds who could stand plenty of it, look

> they put wrong ideas in the heads and better pitching to back up their of his charges by suggestions that well k nown wallop. the young men are wasting time olaying for fun.

Several times Mails has refunded scouts their price of admission, requested they leave the stands. Two spence, THOMPSON who demurred changed their minds who demurred changed their minds 82- 241 after being confronted by football

Mails said he intends to write 87- 251 Judge Landis requesting that college 108- 312 baseball players not be approached - by scouts until they have completed 433 480 484-1336 their school courses.

Last Sad Rights for Battalino



Here's part of the punishing defeat that Bat Battalino received at the gloved hands of Billy Petrolle in their stirring battle a New York's Madison Square Garden. Perolle (left) is seen hooking with a fierce right to Battalino's jaw near the close of the fight. With less than two minutes contests with Hollywood in San Rosecrans, taking a rail fence jump in preparation for the Olympic had. Started out like George, too. victories against 13 defeats in the Battalino's jaw near the close of the fight. With less than two minutes had. Started out like George, too. victories against 13 defeats in the Diego, Folia of which the Coast "Three Day Event," which includes training, endurance and steeplechase Just a thrower at first. Grab the 17 seasons since 1916, when the

Veteran Won 17 Games Last Year; Gap Being Filled By Dean and Carletona, Two Minor League Stars.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 26. (AP)-The St. Louis Cards are world champions of baseball, but the burden of proof is placed squarely on them and their famous/chain store system this year.

The big question to be answered in this season's National League race is whether the pennant club can trade its ace righthander to an outstanding rival like the Chicago Cubs and still depend sufficiently on its resources in rookie talent to fill the

If Burleigh Grimes, who won 17 games for the Cardinals last season mostly against first division outfits, can be replaced by the work of Tex Carletona and Dizzy Dean com-bined, the world champs will be as tough as ever to beat.

It's a large order for a pair of recruit twirlers, especially in a lea-gue so stroongly balanced that not even the 1931 tailender, Cincinnati. can any longer be regarded as a

So far, Dean, the most widely ballyhooed pitcher to move up in a long time, has not shown as much stuff as his former Houston teammate, Carleton. These two, with Ray Starr, from Rochester, are the chain store aces, but for the time being the "full house" upon which the Cards must depend consists of Bill Hallahan, Paul Derringer, Syivester Johnson, Jess Haines and Flint Rhem.

The Cardinal pitching prospects are stressed because it has been the chief factor in their pennant victories in four of the past six years.

Not even the great distance separating their training activities can lessen the fact that the Cardinals' two main rivals, the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, will move into battle from California each with

Very likely it will be a three-cornered fight unless Max Carey can find the right combination with

beginning and never were in dan-ger. The box score plenty of the old wallop, plus the fortitude to rely on such kid infielders as Billy Herman at second and the sencational Stanley Hack on third base. Otherwise the Chicago outfit is heavy with age, particular.v with a pitching staff consisting of Grimes, Root, Malone, Bob Smith

and Guy Bush. The slogan inspired by the Cardinal manager-"Street fears Cincinnati"-is actually typical of the National League outlook. Reds even though they gave up two crack infielders in the trade with Brooklyn, fortified themselves with Babe Herman, Ernest Lombardi and Wally Gilbert. There's not a "soft

spot" in the circuit now. Brooklyn, unless it gets exception-al pitching from Hoyt, Vance and Clark, will have trouble keeping in

the first division. Boston has the pitching and its punch should be heftier with the Walter Mails, coach, finds their vastly improved in every department. The Phils have more speed

The Pirates still have their Waner boys but need other help to be classified as trouble makers.

GAIN TWO PLACES

New York, March 26.-(AP) -Walter Spence of Rutgers and Ray Thompson of Navy gained two places in the all-league team pick-ed annually for the Associated Press by coaches of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Spence not only was placed on the first team in the 440 yard free style and the 200 yard breast stroke. berths, but was named second only to Al Hapke of Yale in the 220 yard free style.
Thompson was awarded the first

team berths in both the 50 and 100 yard free style events. Yale, the league champions, gains two places on the first team, Hapke in the 220 and Bob Anderson in the backstroke. Completing the first team is Walter Grandy of Penn in

the fancy dive. Thompson polled the maximum of 12 votes for the 100 yards and nine votes for the 50 yards. Spence was given 10 votes for the 440 yard free style as was Grandy in the dive. Yale wins five of the seven second team berths, placing Don Fobes in the 50 yards, Brad Butler and Jack Brines in the 100, Jack Harte in the 440, Charley Pierson in the backstroke, and Justin Godchaux in the dive. The only places going to other schools are the 220 in which Spence was picked and the breaststroke which went to Evart Weeks

DAVIS CUP MATCH

Toronto, Ont., March 26.-(AP) -The first round American zone Davis Cup tennis series between Canada and the United States will be played at Chevy Chase Club near Washington April 28, 29 and 30.

Roger Bresnahan, former great catcher, is in politics with the Democratic namination for sheriff at Toledo as a goal.

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STUDENTS BARRED

Knoxville, Tenn., March 26 .-AP)-The college students who went over the Cumberland Mountains to see what they could see in the Kentucky mine fields have returned here rebuffed, indignant and undecided whether to try to force their "sociological" research.

It was a fruitless trip that netted the party, members of the national students league, little more than a view of the scenery on the Kentucky

Officers turned the students back when they tried to enter Bell county, Ky., to investigate conditions among coal miners and the entire group returned to Knoxville without a halt as the Kentuckians warned Clayborne county on the Tennessee

DE VALERA FIRM

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 26.—(AP)—Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, today reiterated in an interview his covernment's intention to remove rom the Free State Constitution the oath of allegiance to the British Crown.

"It must go at all costs," he said for it is an offensive test which the Irish people cannot tolerate."
He said his government will not reply before Tuesday to the note FOR RENT-BUNGALOW with six from the British government con-rooms, recently refinished; fire- cerning the oath and the payment of the Irish land annuities. The British view is that the oath is an integral part of the treaty which established the Free State, and that the Irish government is bound to continue payment of the land an-

HARD TIMES? BAH!

Verginnis, Vt., March 26,-(AP) -Hard times? Not in Verginnis. It costs the government between —Hard times? Not in Verginnis. \$11,000 and \$12,000 to educate and The city is thinking of selling its send a student through Annapolis 40 acre poor farm because it hasn't Tuesday.

TOWARD SOUTH

Resembling Fleischer, Leader of No-"Purple Gang" Seen In Washington.

Washington, March 26-(AP) A sudden, unexpected tip swung the search for the Lindbergh baby and his kidnapers into the center of the

A man greatly resembling Harry Fleischer, reputed leader of the Detroit "Purple Gang"—badly wanted for questioning in connection with the case since he dropped from sight some time ago-sought lodging last night on an obscure Wash ington street.

It was nearly midnight. Four youths who saw him and another man war to the door, noted a small car outside. In it sat a woman and a baby. They recalled news pictures of Fleischer and when the men had been turned away for lack of room, called the police.

Pick Picture From the Rogues Gallery, officers said, the youths immediately picked out Fleischer's picture. Police were certain the group had found GANGSTER FEUDS lodging in the city either in a rooming house or a tourist camp.

Fleischer and Abie Wagner both said by the New Jersey police to be known kidnapers have been sought for some time, ostensibly to get an account of their activities just prior to at the time of and since the kid-

Small Sedan None of the several people who saw the men got a good look at the woman and baby. The car was described as a small sedan, either blue or gray, with white lettered, black license plates.

Police received a report that a man resembling Fleischer spent the night at a tourist camp at Hyattsville. Md., near here and left early today for Baltimore. Maryland state police, however,

said they placed no credence in the report and were not watching the Washington-to-Baltimore highways. Some doubt was expressed by Washington police as to the identification of the men seen. They considered it almost incredible that any kidnaper versed in underworld ways would present himself at a rooming house with a woman and baby at a time like this, and at an hour late as to make arrival sus-

picious. HOPEWELL REPORT Hopewell, N. J., March 26.-(AP) -While three Norfolk citizens did their best to r store kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., to his parents today, his father was believed to be considering issuing a fourth appeal to the persons who

stole the child March 1. Thrice Col. Lindbergh, willing to pay ransom to get the child back, has issued public pleas to the kidnapers to open negotiations, but these have failed to accomplish the desired object. Information from friends of the family was that he might try again. He has pledged himself not to try to injure the kidnapers if they will return the child. Speculation was rife as to the Lindbergh statement of yesterday

that the information furnished by the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock and two other Norfolk men vas considered to have "no significance." Must Keep Silent Observers of the great hunt for the child pointed out 'hat in dealing with kidnapers secrecy was a paramount necessity, and that there might be more behind the official statements than appeared. This

was a matter, however, on which there was no official information. Police had no doubt the go-between who approached the Virginia men represented himself as an agent of the kidnapers, but authorities believed that the question of substantiating the claim was another matter. This go-between is ;eported to have said the kidnapers would return the child under cer-

tain conditions. The hunt for Harry Fleischer in Washington aroused interest. This reputed graduate of the "Purple Gang" was in New Jersey about the time of the kidnaping, police have been told, and they want to question him about his movements. A report that the baby was held

By FRANK BECK

Meanwhile the checking of "leads" goes on. The state police have a card index of them. It contains 1,500 cards.

Baltimore ordered a search of ves-

CUTS IN SALARY AT METROPOLITAN

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which circumstances require, and even without salary, if this be necessary."

Patriotic Duty His statement said that American members of the company should "sacrifice themselves" out of patriotism and duty; and that foreigners should submit to salary adjustments "out of gratitude for the a really acceptable constitution for institution where they found and India, paving the way for peaceful will find a long and faithful hospitality and generous reward for their

services.' Every person connected with t' Metropolitan took a ten per cent that any terms the government cut during the present season. Despite this and other economies, the opera company's capital of \$550,000 friends say he will capitulate much has been exhausted as well as most less readily this time to Viceroy

of its reserve. Unlike the Chicago Civic Opera viceroy's predecessor, Lord Irwin. Company which never has been self-sustaining but which has been made possible by its guarantors, the CRITIC OF CRITICS Metropolitan heretofore has been able to pay its way.

(Continued from Page 1.) guns. Lulu Willis, 40, a negro, got one of the bullets in the back as beer. He couldn't get his word in, she stood on a corner a block away. so he walked back to his rooms in

Burch, 28.

slain gangster.

A couple of hours later police picked up a man with a wound in apartment and put to bed, in care of the leg. He said he was Gerald a physician. Sirovich himself is a Conroy and that he had been shot doctor as well as a Congressman in the Seventh avenue affair. and Dempsey and said they had criminal records. Dempsey was alleged to have admitted he was em- churia the land of peace must have ployed by Vincent Coll, recently had it confused with two other coun-

on a yacht in Chesapeake Bay still on a yacht in Chesapeake Bay still PEACE HOPES REVIVED **DURING INDIAN PARLEY**

(Continued From Page 1.)

early in January have played havoe with British trade and kept the country in a state of apprehen-

Both Want Peace

Peace a. this juncture would be hailed by all Indians no less than by the government, for the country has been sorely tried under the emergency ordinances which have crippled normal pursuits and resulted in the imprisonment of nearly 40,000 natives.

Indians and Englishmen alike argue that restoration of harmony between the government and Mahatma Gandhi's powerful following would make it possible to formulate elections to provincial and National legislatures as a prelude to India's

It cannot be said now, however, might be prepared to offer would be acceptable to the Mahatma. His Lord Willingdon than he did to the

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STILL GOING ON never relaxing a multitude of other For ages, yesterday, he sat in the House waiting for a chance to

have his say on the Cullen amendment to the revenue bill, to tax 2.75 Another creased the scalp of Frank the House office building. There he collapsed Revived, he was taken to his

> representing a populous section of Manhattan. The Japanese who named Man-

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tries.

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Real Estate

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

was the first to | sold. say, "Look I've sold out! Hip, men bold," said Coppy. "Now, tots seemed glad to be. I told ran. them just how good things were.

You see, I used my head." Another Tiny said, "Oh, you seem real light," snapped Scouty, need not be proud. I've sold out, as they climbed aboard. The dog too! And, look. Poor Duncy still has lots of things that he must he seems to know he's going sell. Let's help him, if he doesn't home. Just see him go! I hope mind. He ought to feel that we we don't tip over. That would mind. He ought to feel that we we don't tip over. They offered him their services and Duncy answered,

"I'm sorry that I've been so jumped to the ground and started slow, but things I had just waving baskets that were empty wouldn't go. Perhaps I don't as could be. Up to the baker they yell loud enough. Somebody shout all ran. "We've sold out, Mister for me!" So Windy cried, "Come, Bakerman!" cried Duncy. And buy some more. We still have the baker smiled and said, "Well, real nice things in store!" Once mercy me!" more all of the Tinies were as busy as could be.

hip, hurray! My basket was let's drive right back and tell the bakerman. He will believe us filled to the top with pies and when we say that we all have cakes and bread. And now not worked hard today." Then to the one thing left have I. All of the bakery wagon all the happy Times "All right, hound, run with all your might. The wagon now will

began to run. Said Duncy, "Gee,

"Ah, ha.! We all are sales-

The short trip turned out safe and sound, and all the bunch

At last the last cupcake was the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—They Always Come Back









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Judge—Uncle Mose, your first wife going through her husband's wife tells me you are three months pockets while he sleeps.... The behind with your alimony?

Uncle Mose—Yes, Jedge, Ah is coming up earlier and sinking reckon dat am so, but yo' see it's later. Spring, like some other jes' dis way. Dat second wife ob things, is just around the corner. mine ain't turned out to be de wo. 'ter Ah thought she was gwine to

Colored Worker—Ah wants a day off, boss, ta look foh a job foh mah wife. The Boss-And if she doesn't get

Colored Worker-Ah'll be back

During the war the officers fre-quently had difficulty in getting the proper salutes from the negro recruits. One morning a negro private met the colonel of his regiment and greeted him with: "Mawnin' boss." There followed a long tirade from the officer on the correct way to salute. The negro listened in silence. Finally, he interrupted long enough to say: "Lan' cakes, boss, if Ah'd had never seen a performance of thought yo' was gwine to feel so bad bout it, Ah wouldn't have formed in a theater, A. C. J. Walls, spoke to yo' :.-tall."

Ezekiel-Is yo' thinkin' ob me

Old Uncle Mose says: "We am all brothers under de skin. De only difference between a nigger an' a mil-lionaire is de million dollars."

William-Pa, did Santa Claus bring mamma the radio for Christ-

wasn't paid in a week he was going had broken a parking ordinance, and to take it away.

Pearl—It took eight settings.
Daddy—What? Have you been having your portrait painted?
Pearl—No, learning to skate.

Somebody named it Railroad Guide and its been guyed ever since. Molasses may catch more flies than vinegar, but a lot of people do not care much for files anyway Some people know how to make such good excuses that they don't do much of anything else ... Some old-fashioned folk made considerable effort to be polite, but there is a great scarcity of common courtesy these days...Not the least of humanity's blessings is the capacity for thankfulness. Only those who never feel thankful for anything are utterly unblessed ... There don't seem to be any depres-sion in the Stealing and Murdering Business in this country ... A girl never ceases to hunger for love, even when she knows it will give even when the knows it will give her an attack of indigestion....In every community the promising young men are being wat hed by many employers. This is a crop that is never equal to the demand..... Women's minds work slowly. She should have thought of the bob when her husband was dragging when her husband was dragging her around by the hair ... Add to the useless occupations that of a thought is worth digging up.

days are getting longer. The sunThere's a girl up our way whose clothes fit her just as if she had been poured into them, but probably she wasn't....The poorest

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Work am much lak love. Yo' think yo' kain't live without it and den yo' gets it yo' wants a vacation."

Colored Worker—Ah wants a tirely useless life.

Carl—I can't see what keeps you women from freezing? Ethel-You aren't supposed to,

Drinks On a Scotchman: A Scotchman was run over by a brewery wagon. It was the first time the drinks were on him! No, Galena, the American Ginner is not the organ of the bootleg in-

MONEY CAN DO IT

London, -Because his children of Birmingham, financed the production at His Majesty's Theater. Walls controls several big industrial concerns, and had ample funds to finance quite a few such productions. He has five children.

SURE WAS HONEST

Houston, Tex.-No, Police Judge Fowler, you'll probably never see another man as honest as the one who visited your office recently. It seems that he found his car parked in a prohibited place. Even though Pa—Why, certainly, my son.

William—Well, he was here today with a bill for it and said if it ed over a dollar, explained that he



The girl who can be buried in

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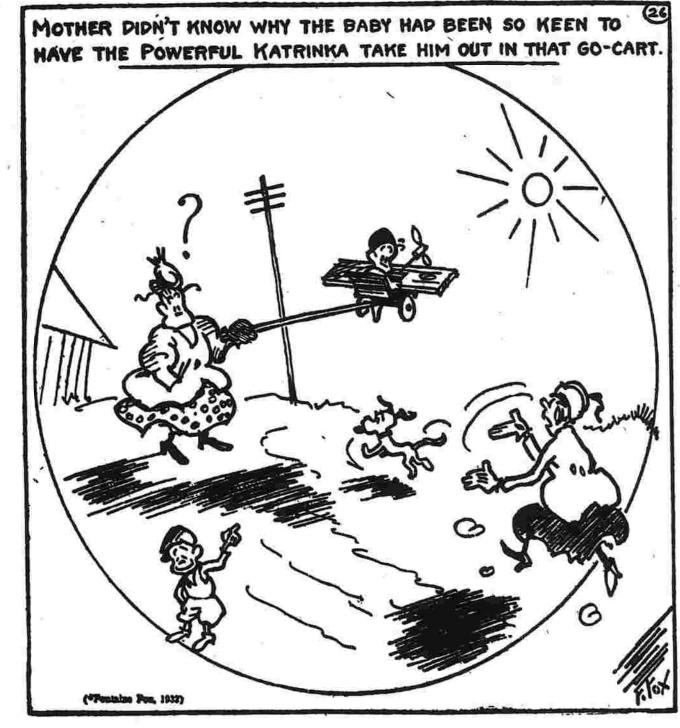




Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

A Living Tomb

By John C. Terry

O.K., BY ME, BOSS. WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THANKE? JUST AN

HOUR OR SO MORE-



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

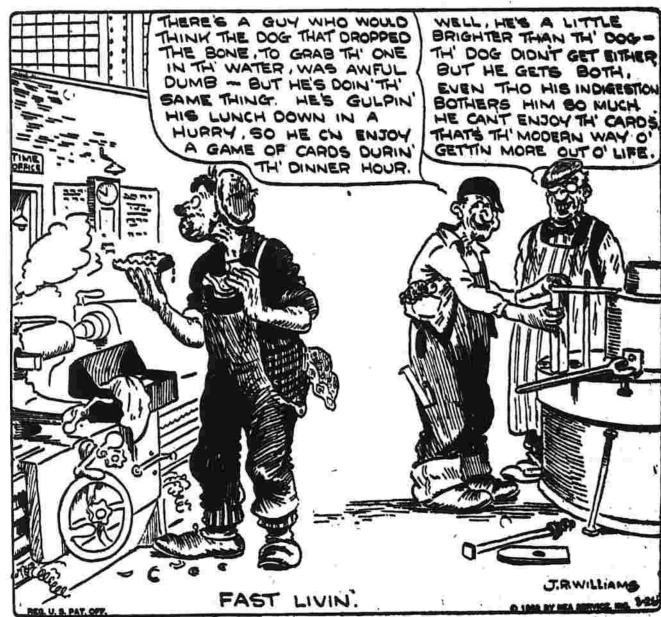
AIR MEANS LIFE AND THIS CANDLE BURUS UP OXIGEN. WE CAN WAIT IS IN SAVING YOUR STRENGTH .
YOU CAN BET THE BOYS UPTOP
ARE WORKIN' FAST RIGHT HOWFRESH CREWS RIGHT ALONG -IN THE DARK JUST. AS WELL, SO I'LL THE DIGGIN' WE MIGHT DO WOULD ONLY SHORTEN OUR DAYS OF RESISTANCE AND WE'D SURELY LOSE OUT. IT'S PART OF OUR

LISTEN, JOE, WE'RE PROBABLY ALL STUCK, BUT YOUR ONLY CHANCE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Sam Hires Himself!

By Small

ONE OF 'EM DROPPED A PAIL OF
WATER ON MY HEAD AND HE
WON'T BE ABLE TO WORK
AGAIN FER AT LEAST A

WEEK!



Moriarty; Deborah, a maid, Miss

Another group of women of the

bible will be portrayed by the fol-

Eleanor Trevitt as Miriam; Miss

Evelyn Johnston as Naomi; Miss Ed-

na Irwin, Lois; Miss Ann Crockett, Ruth; Miss Ethyl Lyttle, Esther; Miss F lorence Lewis, Orpah; Miss

Gladys Squires, Estelle; Miss Gladys Harrison, Rachel, and Miss Grace

The drama will be presented in

GUEST OF HOSPITAL

Planners of Hospital, Guest

The regular meeting of the Man-

held last night in the hospital with

a good attendance of staff physi-

cians and doctors from St. Francis

hospital, Hartford, in attendance.

York, one of the physicians who

assisted in planning the Manches-

ter Memorial hospital was the guest

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore presented

thesis, "Acute Surgical Abdomen."

An interesting discussion followed

in which all those attending took

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. William Felt of Wapping

A son was born this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnston of 193

Lydall street. The new baby is their

Mrs. Robert Hughes of 16 Doane

was discharged yesterday.

of the association.

of Staff Yesterday.

Catherine Cordner.

Legg, Sarah.

the social hall.

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ABOUT TOWN

A dress rehearsal of the cast in "The Chintz Cottage" will take place at Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. This is the comedy to be played Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall by a cast of men and women under auspices of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters.

Miss Elizabeth M. Daly who teaches in the Hollister street school is spending the eek-end in New York City. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret H. Daly, who teaches in East Hartford.

Under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, widely known bass solo-Capitol Avenue, Hartford, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The club consists of twenty-five voices and includes members of the First Lutheran church and the First Presbyterian church.

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TO-NIGHT

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association announces another setback and dance for Monday evening at the Buckland school hall. Six prizes will be given the winners at cards and refreshments served. Dancing will follow.

Julius Janssen, son of Mrs. Helena Janssen of Spruce street, who since his marriage has lived in Hartford, of the cottages on Campfield Road row morning owing to Easter, but Dr. Walter Gray Crump, One of on the West Side.

Thomas Weldon, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon, who has been in a serious condition with pneumonia and heart trouble, showed a decided change for the better today. His condition has been considered as

The Town Board of Education, whose meeting has been postponed several times because of illness of members, now expects to get together early next week. It has been particularly desired that the coming meeting should be a full one, as imist of this town, the Schubert Sing- portant proposals for the reduction ers, a male glee club recently or- of school expenditures are to come ganized in Hartford by Mr. Pear- up for consideration and must be son, will make its first public ap- settled prior to the preparation of the drama takes place outside the pearance at the evening service at teachers' contracts, which custom temple in Jerusalem. Mr. Maxwell the First Presbyterian church on requires shall be presented to the teachers next month.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutch-ison, leader, will meet for work Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

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Cecil A. Fenn of Cordele, Ga who has been visiting for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert lowing Cecilian club members: Miss McBride of Woodland street, will return home on Sund

On account of the Easter activities the next rehearsal of the play, "The Whole Town's Talking," by the Com-munity Players, will be held Wednesday of next week.

The So. Methodist Blues play in Thompsonville tonight. The local team will gather at the church at 8:30. Next week Thursday night the NEW YORK PHYSICIAN Blues meet a local High school girls team at the church gym.

The Recreation Center pyramid team will not meet as usual tomorwill have it regular session the foilowing Sunday morning.

BIBLICAL DRAMA

Cecilian Club To Present "The Dr. Walter Gray Crump of New Triumph" At South Metho-

dist Church. "The Triumph," an Easter biblical drama, will be given tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the South Methodist church by the Cecilian Club, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. The first of the four acts in part.

has been working on the scenery for weeks and a realistic and impressive setting is the result, enhanced by lighting effects which change and beautify the biblical costumes worn by the various characters.

The second scene takes place in Robbins room of Center Church the home of Salome in the morning when the disciples, Peter, James and John, come back with the news of the risen Savior. The third act is at the tomb, April A. D. 30, and the "The Triumph," shows the singing triumphal Miss Lyllian Hutt is the pianist for the evening. Miss Laura West, Miss Jessie Potts and Miss Marjorie Crockett will represent the angels; Miss Ethel Brookings the

high priest, Miss Ethel Whitman and Miss Pauline Beebe, soldiers. The principals in the drama are

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Moseley of 85 Brookfield street, were admitted this morning. Michael Genofii of 31 Oak street was admitted late this morning 68 Hollister Street with pneumonia.

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Rev. Hugh Shields Has Reputation For Keeping Audiences Laughing.

to the Chamber of Commerce office class, the church school will preface for the thirty- st annual banquet Easter event by an exercise under of the Chamber, attesting to the at- the direction of Mrs. Frank V. Wiltractiveness of a program that will liams, superintendent of the primary have U. S. Benator Bingham and Rev. Hugh Shields as speakers. The banquet will be held at the Warris banquet will be held at the Masonic dramatic presentation by the Every-Temple, Tuesday evening, April 5; man's class. at 6:30 o'clock.

Shields Humorist Senator Bingham needs no introduction to the townspeople as his record in state and national politics speaks for itself. Rev. Hugh Shields is one of the outstanding humorists in this state and comes here highly chester Medical Association was recommended by the members of the Chamber who have been fortunate enough to hear him. He is pastor of the First Congregational church of Ridgefield and is also a member of the General Assembly. His only appearance in his vicinity. was at the last annual banquet of the Glastonbury Chamber of Com-

> Rev. Shields has announced that his subject will be "An Elevator," just one story after another. His humor is original and versatile, of a brand that rolds the audience from beginning to end and draws laugh after laugh.

It was announced today that G. Albert Pearson, 'acal bass soloist, will lead the singing and will also provide a quartet that will present short program.

PICKLES

David Chambers

with flowers on Sunday, March 27.



THE FLORIST **DIAL 6029**

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An unusually interesting program will be given Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Second Congregational church. While the leading feature of the service will be the drama, "Christ Comes to His Dis-Reservations ontinue to pour in- ciples," by the Everyman's Bible

Mrs. George F. Borst and other women of the church who are assisting in the pageant, will arrange for the appropriate costuming of the various characters.

An introductory reading entitled, "An Easter Carol," will be given by Betty Walworth. Younger children who will take part in the Easter exercises include: Lois Clark, Fawn Appleby, Norman Frye, Charles Mc-Carthy, Norman Allen, Howard Gibson, June Yeomans, Norman Graziadio, Margery Hungerford, Florence Harworth, Dawn Harceau, Mary Freeman, Albert Virginia, Marjorie Vittner, John Harvey, Louis Tuttle, Lawrence Tracy, Meredith Steven-



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drama, and Superintendent John C.
Owers the prologue. The cast tollows: Mary, Mother of Jesus, Mrs.
George F. Borst; Mary Magdalene,
Wife, Mrs. Kingsley Kuhney;
Salome, Miss Evelyn Jones; Joanna,
Mrs. James Cummings; Peter, Louis

Mrs. James Cummings; Peter, Louis

Mrs. James Cummings; Peter, Louis Smith; John, Howard Grant; Thomas, William Wilson; James, Meredith Stevenson; Matthew, Corwin Grant; Thaddeus, Hayden Griswold; Phillip, William Spencer; James, Son of Alpheus, Raymond Stoutnair; Andrew, John Stoutnair: Bartholomew, Norman Rylander; Simon, Frederick Starkweather; Soloist, Mrs. Neil E. Taylor. Because of the community par-

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