of Circulation.

**How Bombs Smashed Woosung Forts** 

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bures Hartford

north portions this afternoon; most-ly cloudy and colder tonight.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1932.

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DIES FROM INJURIES

Robert Reid, Uncle of Local

After Amputation.

Auctioneer, Passes Away

Robert Reid, 76, formerly of New

Bedford, Mass., and uncle of Robert

M. Reid of 201 Main street, local

auctioneer and member of the town

Board of Relief, died at the Man-

down by an automobile driven by

Charles M. Dean, 22, of 208 Belden

street, New Britain, in front of the

Edgewood House on Center street.

Reid had been living with his

He was taken immediately to the

hospital where it was found neces-

sary to amputate his right leg and

place his left leg in a cast. He was

placed on the danger list following

the amputation and died this morn-

Took Long Walks

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ARMS CONFERENCE

American and Japanese Del-

ference, the president, Arthur Hen-

derson, of England, and other Euro-

peans arranged an easy-going sched-

ule which permitted not infrequent

A two months Easter holiday was

contemplated which would have

given the delegations rest and time

for holding the usual annual inter-

Another long break was tentative-

ly arranged for the holiday season

Earliest Date

would be required for the first agree-

The delegations from the United

to this leisurely scheme. They

home until the job was done. They

wrecked the plan for a two-months

Easter holiday, reduced this recess

to two weeks, and let it be known

that they wanted the conference to

Optimists are now hoping the con-

vention may be concluded in July,

or, at the latest, in early Decem-

ber. They are still in the minority,

Nations Assembly in September.

national labor conference and the

French elections in May.

long breaks in the deliberations.

ing At Geneva.

had expected.

egates Object To Remain-

Fond of walking about town, he

nephew here.

PRICE THREE CENTS

### RETURN OF BABY IS BELIEVED NEAR

Norfolk Minister Visits Col. FREE STATE QUIET Lindbergh With Terms of Kidnapers, Newspaper

Norfolk, Va., March 28 .- (AP)-John H. Curtis, Norfolk boat manufacturer, today said the Very Reverend H. Dobson-Peacock serving as an intermediary for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, left Norfolk this morning for Hopewell, N. J., to hold a personal conference with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Curtis said he and Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage, also serving as intermediaries, had found it necessary to change their plans and remain in Norfolk. He would not say whether Dean Dobson-Peacock left by air-

the Hampton Roads Naval Air Sta-Asked if he believed the trip today would complete the negotiations for the child's return, he said:

"I never believe anything until it is completed." He added, however, that today's conference with Colonel Lindbergh would have an important bearing on the plans outlined by the

Norfolk citizens. The Ledger-Dispatch said Dean Dobson-Peacock left at 10:15 a. m. The paper said it was reliably reported that the minister carried with him positive means of identifying the Lindbergh baby, as well as a definite plan for consummation of throughout Ireland yesterday. the negotiations for the return of Those who took part were unarmed. the child, including the amount of however, and the Free State army ransom demanded by the kidnapers.

SAME ANNOUNCEMENT

Hopewell, N. J., March 28.—(AP) The Lindbergh's, near the end of their fourth week of separation from their stolen baby, heard today that three "intervenors" from the South might call upon them before nightfall; but they repeated they placed no "special significance" in the negotiations the three Norfolk Virginians have undertaken.

A statement late last night by Captain J. J. Lamb of the New Jersey state police said: "Colonel Lindbergh has no

knowledge of developments at Norfolk. As previously stated he does not believe the information obtained at Norfolk is of specific significance in the case.'

As far as could be learned Colonel Lindbergh had no appointment today with any of the three men from Norfolk-John H. Curtis, Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage and the Rev.

H. Dodson-Peacock. The Lindberghs spent Easter quietly. Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow was at the estate, as were Colonel Henry Breckenridge, and Mrs. Breckenridge, close friends of the Lindberghs. In his regular 10 a. m. bulletin, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, said his department was not connected with the request of Newark police for the questioning of Miss Betty

The bulletin said: "Search for Harry Fleischer and

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### **GUARD ARCHBISHOP** AGAINST KIDNAPERS

**Mexicans Overheard Plotting** To Hold Him — Was De-

ported By Mexico.

here today while police investigated and writing. Advancing age caused Catholic Dominican fathers priory, mont, removed early to Iowa, but tions. Even as far east as metro- any action he might take to disci-

where Archbishop Orozco is a guest, made Washington his home on leavat the request of Very Rev. Edward ing public service. J. Whelan, president of San Francisco University.

Father Whelan today told police he had heard of the plot from a Spanish-speaking priest who in turn had been advised of the alleged danger to the Archbishop by a Mexican member of the church.

Overheard Plot Authorities said the Mexican informant asserted he overheard the plot being discussed in a Mexican quez, who came here from Colima.

Mexico, two years ago. The brothers convinced In 1917 Archbishop Orozco was San Francisco climbed Mount Davidaccused of planning against the son to worship beneath a lighted other were held wherever members

Mexican government. He was court cross at its crest; 40,000 chanted in of the Christian faith live. After some time in exile, he re- tramped to the Serra Memorial ular of the new fashion colors and turned to his diocese at Guadala- cross on Mount Rubidoux. jara. Two years ago he was again A band broke its morning silence red offered the most striking con-banished. He went to Laredo, in Winston-Salem, N. C., with trast in New York's parade. Suits Rob Hall, a stud Texas, but about a month ago chorales to proclaim the Christian's with snugly-fitting, hip-length again returned to Mexico. Shortly faith in resurrection. More than jackets and huge fox collars were

# **OVER THE HOLIDAY**

### States; Hopewell Skeptical Most Peaceful Weekend In Dozen Years Passed In

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 28 .- (AP)-Pr sident Eamonn de Valera's government found itself fortified today followin- one of the most peaceful but demonstrative Easter week-ends in a dozen years, to go ahead with the plan to abolish

In demonstrations throughout the country yesterday thousands of plane although he previously had revealed that the minister went to men and women, members of the Republican Army and other technically illegal organizations sounded a call for an Irish Republic, supported De Valera's plan to abolish the oath and the land annuities and added this was only part of the way they would go along the road to in-

> Backed by Labor Parliament, reports said the Free State government would be backed by the Independent Labor Party in Parliament.

> Processions in commemoration of the Easter revolt of 1916 were held was confined to barracks.

At Cavan, where the procession was half a mile long, Maude Gonne heavy snow, rain and gales descend-McBride, "Irish Joan of Arc" said ed upon New England today. in an address that De Valera is making a great stand against England, our only enemy in the world. The Republican army in a state-

# LESLIE M. SHAW,

### Was Secretary of Treasury Under Roosevelt;

Roosevelt and before that attained

He was 84 years old.

monia, developed from a cold he widow, a daughter, Mrs. John Mc-Mullin, and son, Earl, now in Min-

In recent years Shaw had devoted on which he was quite an authorty, and to rather extensive business interests. He had just finished the manuscript of a book on the gov-

entered on finance, first as an Iowa awyer and banker, then as a gold standard advocate at the crest of the free silver storm. It was after extensive championing of this cause he was chosen governor of Iowa in 1898. He served two terms to 1902. Then Roosevelt called him San Francisco, March 28.—(AP) to Washington. Returning to pri-Archbishop Francisco Orozco y vate life he suffered financial set-

Jimnez of Mexico was under guard backs which turned him to lecturing

Ireland Yesterday.

allegiance to King George.

In England where the Irish question promised to be taken up in

impeded, or tied up trolley and highment read at the celebrations way traffic. throughout the country, declared the treaty with England was im-Snow fell for a time in some parts of eastern and southern New Engposed by force and was "unnatural land and was succeeded by heavy and immoral." rain and sleet, driven by high winds. On the shipping lanes and the fishing banks, off the coast,

Weather Bureau reported FINANCIER, DIES ed yesterday in spring-like warmth, awoke today to find snow piled up inches deep and with more snow

falling steadily. Snow in New Hampshire New Hampshire, at mid-forenoon, was covered by snow ranging in lepth from 7 inches to 12 inches, a heavier snowfall than any of the winter. In northern New Hampshire Former Governor of Iowa. a blizzard that began at 4:30 a. m., had laid down a covering of heavy,

wet snow, 7 inches deep, and continued during the forenoon unabat-Washington, March 28 .- (AP) ed. Railroads succeeded in maintain-Death came early this morning to ing the operation of trains nearly Leslie M. Shaw, who was secretary on time, but motor traffic slackened of the Treasury under President as the snow deepened.

In the southern part of the state National prominence as Governor of the fall was even heavier, ranging up to 12 inches not far from the Massachusetts line. Dover reported Shaw succumbed to double pneu- 11 inches and Laconia 10 to 11. Western Massachusetts was hard

contracted several weeks ago on a hit by the storm where six to seven business trip to New York. His inches of heavy, clinging snow was laid down on the level and piled up into drifts elsewhere, four feet deep. Automobile traffic ceased on Considered Authority many roads and the main arteries himself to writing on financial topics difficult.

In the Berkshire hills, severe conditions were reported. The six inches of snow that had fallen up to the middle of the forenoon was piled All his life Shaw's attention was into drifts that blocked traffic generally, causing a tie-up more serious than any storm of the winter.

Trouble was experienced in keeping open even the main routes between Pittsfield and Albany and Pittsfield and Springfield. A number of accidents were reported on the highways, in most cases involving cars sliding off the roads.

School sessions were called off in many towns throughout the region. an alleged plot to kidnap or as- him to yield the platform some years In Windsor, in the Berkshires, the The guard was thrown about a He was born in Morristown, Ver- the schools after the Easter vaca- little encouragement as regards

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#### Easter Weather Was Fair Along Eastern Seaboard

grocery and bakery operated by two Easter brought prayed-for rain to Conn., sang a sunrise service from brothers, Mario and Pedro Mar- the holy city of Jerusalem, overcast the church's spire. Easter promskies to the eastern portion of the enaders and worshippers crowded United States and fair weather to the churches of Madrid and lacked police the west coast.

More than 30,000 persons from monarchial days.

thereafter government officials escorted him across the line into
Texas and ordered him to stay out

Texas are a texas and nuge tox colleges and injuries and the texas and to stay of the students are a texas and to stay of the texast and the students are a texas and the stay of the texas and t Texas and ordered him to stay out dressed in spring finery, crowded of the country.

Hats showed a wide range of color choice.

New York, March 28 .- (AP) - A church choir in Greenwich, some of the brilliance of former

Dawn services of one kind or an-

color choice.

black was an old standby. White or

### **NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND** High Winds Drift Snow In 5 VIOLENT DEATHS Highways and Traffic Is OVER THE WEEKEND

#### Three Suicides, Two Auto Fatalities and Case of Strangulation Reported.

Here is a remarkable picture taken from an airplane high over the Woosung forts, guarding Shang-

hai's river approach, which shows a bomb dropped from a Japanese army plane just as it exploded on strik-

ing the fortifications. Bombs from planes and shells from naval vessels at anchor off Shanghai were rained

on the fort, which was bravely defended by the Chinese throughout the struggle and never surrendered.

China is demanding heavy damages in the course of peace negotiations.

Blocked — Difficult To

Boston, March 28 .- (AP) - A

howling northeast storm bringing

Northern and western New Eng-

land were buried beneath a heavy

blanket of wet snow which seriously

Much of this region, which bask-

Keep Roads Open.

Hartford broker and sportsman; attempt to write wet planks into two automobile fatalities, and a death by strangulation were report- endum'." ed during the Easter week-end in Connecticut.

In addition the bodies of two New Haven harbor and the other in who believe in prohibition as the Quinnebaug River at Danielson.

Northam shot himself through the head at his North Madison home on Lone Tree Hill. He left a note saying he was unable to sleep. Members of his family said he had suffered from insomnia for several weeks. They were unable to give any other reason for his act.

Northam was a member of the firm of Adams and Merrill, brokers and a sharpshooting and golfing en-

Miss Nora James, 49, Wallingford bookkeeper committed suicide by drowning. Her body was found in

The car in which she had driven (Continued on Page Three.)

Long Island Sound of Momauguin,

#### TUDENTS PROTEST TO GOV. HORTON

#### were kept open with the greatest But New Yorkers Get Little Satisfaction In the State of l'ennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., March 28 .-(AP)—A group of college students protesting against treatment they received from officers who expelled them from the Kentucky coal fields were described by Governor Henry H. Horton today as "uninvited guests" and were advised by him to

avoid Communism. The governor received them and heavy snow prevented reopening of heard their protest but gave them pline the officers they said mis-

In addition to advising them against Communism, he expressed the hope they "would not get into serious trouble." Could Go to Court

As to their complaint that they were mistreated by officers in Claiborne county, Tennessee, the governor said he could call out the state militia only in the event of a "great uprising" and that if they felt they had been treated unjustly, they had recourse to court action.

"The governor can't take up every case of assault and battery, he told the students who contended they were manhandled in this state after having been deported from

"The governor doesn't control the roll call. sheriffs; they are responsible to the Rob Hall, a student of Columbia University and spokesman for the group of six that called on the gov-

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### SNOW BLANKET COVERS P BY "DRY" LEADER

### Will Refuse To Support Wet Both Sides.

Washington, March 28 .- (AP) -Democratic and Republican party leaders today received warning that organized drys will "refuse to support" wet candidates or planks, regardless of party affiliations.

A formal statement by Edwin C. largely centralizing control of de- for court this morning for driving Some of the import taxes propos-Dinwiddie, executive secretary of tailed financial operations of banks with defective brakes and reckless ed were similar to amendments that e National Prohibition Board of Strategy, the council of united dry Three suicides, including that of forces throughout the country, said Russell C. Northam, 56, wealthy the board "will fight to a finish the platforms next June, even when camouflaged under the term 'refer-

The Announcement The announcement continued: "Party leaders are warned that missing men were recovered, one in millions of drys over the country

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# AGAINST HOOVER

#### Republican Senators Not To Support Candidate; Maine For Roosevelt.

Washington, March 28 .- (AP)-An additional group of states selecting convention delegates and presidential candidates this week shared attention of political observers today with anti-Hoover utterances of two western Republican Senators. Gerald Nye of North Dakota identified with the independent group of the Senate said in an interview that conditions remaining as they are, he was not going to support the Hoover administration in the November elections. Nye himself must seek to be returned at that time. The recent primaries in his state were conspicuous for the number of Republicans voting on

the Democratic lists. Senator Cutting of New Mexico, just chosen Republican National committeeman, again expressed himself against renomination President Hoover but promised "support the interests of the Republican Party so long as I can conscientiously do so.'

Reed a Candidate Missouri's Democratic convention today brings formally into the list of presidential candidates former Senator James A. Reed, that state's longtime "favorite son." The delegation of 36 is to be instructed for him. Maine chooses its 12 Democratic delegates tomorrow with the lineup calling for an uninstructed group, though it is counted for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In Iowa also tomorrow, a delegation of 26 is to be chosen with the issue whether it should be uninstructed, in which case the Roosevelt forces count on them. Governor Murray, Oklahoma, has had friends seeking that vote, how-

Friday the Arkansas state committee probably will assign its 18 votes to Senator Robinson, 1928's

had gone to study conditions in the President Hoover has been assured week ago today.

TREASURY BALANCE

March were \$18,846,109.85.

#### **CLAIMS GLASS** GARNER TO APPEAL **BANKING BILL HELPS SLUMP**

Southern Financier Says It Would Only Add To De-RUN DOWN BY AUTO, "It Has Come To a Point pression and Gives Reason For His Statement.

Washington, March 28 .- (AP) -The contention that the Glass banking revision bill would "add to the length and depth of the depression" was placed before a Senate committee today by Rudolph Hecht, New Orleans, chairman of the economic olicy commission of the American

Bankers Association. Hecht said the bill which is de igned to prevent use of Federal Reserve facilities for Stock Market speculation would "undoubtedly destroy most if not all the good accomplished" by recent reconstruction moves "and lead to the deflation of securities and increased restriction on credit at a time when just the opposite is needed."

He also questioned whether the Federal Reserve Board - which would be given increased control over operation of member bankswould avoid errors any more than the bankers themselves have done. Hecht testified it is "not feasible Candidates Or Planks On to substitute rigid rules enforced by public officials in Washington for human initiative and responsibil-

> Called Dangerous Such an attempt, he said, would be "unworkable and dangerous." "You cannot take the human element out of banking," he reiterated. He said bankers have 'learned important lessons" from the experience of the last few years. "It is extremely doubtful," Hecht

would improve the situation Many bankers, he asserted, have expressed the view that "much of the blame for the undue speculation and consequent collapse" (in 1929) **PLAN TO SHORTEN** attaches to the easy money policy of

said. "whether enactment of a law

Can Make Errors "Officials in Washington are no ess subject to errors in judgment than bankers in New York and else-

the Federal Reserve Board then in

where." Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, was present at the hearing. He told newspapermen he was "an interested spectator" but declined to comment on the bill.

Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Clevel and Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, said passage of the bill "would su ely operate to prolong the depreasion and to increase its intensity." "The avowed purpose of the bill is

into speculative operations," he con-"In attempting to do this its authors have tried to erect barriers in all the channels through which bank funds might move into speculation and they have succeeded in devising a whole series of obstacles against

#### business expansion." **BOSTON'S FINANCES** BEAT MILWAUKEE'S

#### Comparison Shows Hub Is Better Off Than Supposedly Best City In U.S.

Boston, March 28.—(AP)—Milwaukee's claim to fame as highest ranking American city in point of inancial rating has been challenged by the Boston finance commission which asserts that Boston enjoys had come a long way for the cona far superior position in the matter of municipal debts and taxa-

In a report just submitted to the ommission by its secretary, Robert Cunniff, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan Milwaukee is accused of "high pressure salesmanship" and "flam-

boyant claims." A comparison of the statistics

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#### Another Tornado Sweeps South; Six are Killed

"move on."

A Republican dozen delegates is to be chosen Thursday in Maine.

They will not be instructed but spring storms in the South first a Tribbs and A Republican dozen delegates is deaths to the 362 caused by freak were killed at Lawley while G. M. (AP)-Another tornado dipped into last week.

Alabama and the fatalities occurred Tenn., and Zowell, La.

Montgomery, Ala., March 28. - near communities where others died

Bell county, Kentucky, where they They will not be instructed but spring storms in the South just a Tubbs and a Mr. Pate died at Automobiles are not a luxury, but Pleasant Grove. Rain and hall ac- are a necessity on farms. Bank hard into central Alabama and then was a snow storm at Sparata, Tenn. who have no ability to pay increasswept into Georgia but with dimin- Buchanan and Corinith near the ing taxes." ishing force. It left wreckage and Alabama border were the hardest hit speaker Garner renewed his as-scores of injured in its wake. High of the Georgia towns. About two sertions that the budget must be Washington, March 28.—(AP) — winds also whipped through sections and Treasury receipts for March 25 were of Louisiana and Tennessee likewise houses were flung to the ground by the twisting winds.

\*\*Treasury receipts for March 25 were of Louisiana and Tennessee likewise with damaging effect, with damaging effect, with damaging effect, the twisting winds.

Where Worse Kinds of Taxes Than No Taxes At All" Speaker Explains; Farm Bureau Asks Taxes On Luxuries and a Group of Imports.

Washington, March 28 .- (AP) A House that has repeatedly run rough shod over its leadership probchester Memorial hospital at 9:15 ably will receive an appeal tomorthis morning from injuries received row from Speaker Garner to pass last night when he was struck a bill to balance the budget.

He indicated today in a conference with newspaper men he would take the floor to urge the House to accept taxes that would offset the loss of revenue represented by its action in trimming the sales tax from the pending revenue bill. "It has come to a point now where the worst kind of taxes are

better than no taxes at all," he His statement came about the time there were being distributed to House members copies of a lethad left the home of Mrs. Mary Mc- ter from the American Farm Bu-Lean, 66 Pine street, a cousin, at reau Federation, advocating select-7:15 p. m., and walked down Pine ed taxes on luxuries and certain street and was crossing Center manufactures and levies on a group street when he was hit by the Dean of imports to make up the amount car. Officer Walter Cassells investi- lost by elimination of the sales

gated the accident and held Dean tax. vere pending Saturday when Democratic, Republican and Independent leaders united in appeals to the House not to transform the tax bill into a tariff measure and finally succeeded in turning back the flood

of such proposals. FARM BUREAU'S PLAN. Washington, March 28 .- (AP) --The American Farm Bureau Federation proposed in a letter to House members today that the revenue stricken from the tax bill by rejection of the sales levy be made up by assessments upon selected luxuries and specified commodities, and ex-

cise taxes upon certain imports. It submitted a list of proposed sources of revenue which it estimated would bring in \$856,000,000. These included the estate, income and surtax amendments which al-

Geneva, Switzerland, March 28 .-(AP)-Impatience of overseas deleready have been adopted. gates, including the Americans, to On the list also were a number of return home, may succeed in bringtaxes on imports, several of which to prevent the diversion of funds ing the general disarmament conwere rejected Saturday after indeference to an agreement and adpendent leaders had rallied behind ournment months before Europeans Republican and Democratic leaders to stop the onrush of such amend-In laying out an advance tentative scheme of progress for the con-

The letter went to the House while a ways and means sub-committtee was working on a list of taxes which it hopes will replace the amount the House cut out of the bill by rejecting the sales tax. Consideration of the tax bill itself was deferred for more than an hour by the House while it.

worked on another measure. List of Taxes. The list of taxes proposed by the federation included: Graduated gift taxes with an exemption of \$50,000.

next August, to be stretched to extend through the annual League of Boosting the corporation income tax three per cent above that carried in the present bill. The earliest possible date at which Import taxes on copra, oils and an adjournment of the first World fats, oil bearing seeds, cassava, tapi-Arms Congress might be expected, the leaders thought, would be in the first quarter of 1933, with the probability that many months more

oca, flour, sago, other tropical starches, jute, coffee, tea and spice. Special taxes on furs and fur goods; on the rental of safety depost boxes and vaults; on stock and bond transfers; radios and phono-States and Japan, however, were graphs; radio advertising; cosmetics quick to make strenuous objection and perfumes; works of art and jewelry; on speculative trading on the stock, grain and cotton exference and could not hope to get changes; theater admissions in excess of 25 cents.

Stamp Tax. Stamp taxes on all agreements in writing, contracts, mortgages, etc.; and on receipts or evidence of the payment of money.

Doubling the present second class postal rates. In addition, the federation sugrested a revision of the present system of deductions, both for corporation and individual incomes, and proposed that the annual cost of the federal government be cut at least

\$150,000,000. The letter suggested also that the paying of the annual statutory requirements on the federal debt be suspended for two years and then be resumed at the rate of a billion dollars annually.

"Federal excise taxes on bank checks, automobiles and gasoline are

Reaches the Palace, Broadway, in a Year

#### RAIN THREATENS P.O. CEREMONIES

#### Committee Planned To Go Through With Program of Ground Breaking.

Inclement weather threatened to force a postponement of the ceremonies planned in connection with the breaking of ground for the new post office building to be erected at the Center, but up to a late hour this afternoon plans progressed to hold the exercises as scheduled at 3 o'clock. A driving rainstorm swept Manchester this morning and continued in a somewhat lesser degree throughout the afternoon, but several factors hindered postponement of the ceremonies until tomorrow.

The Center church bell tolled at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon to announce to the townspeople that the ceremonies would be carried out as arranged. Weather conditions be-tween 2 and 3 o'clock indicated that heavy rains would hamper the progress of the ceremonies consid-

The program as scheduled was as

President of Manchester Cham-ber of Commerce, William B. Halsted, master of ceremonies. Remarks by Mayor Thomas Rog-

Remarks by Charles Ray-The story of securing a post office for Introduction of Louis Pieretti. Breaking of ground by town and

Chamber of Commerce officials as follows: May: Thomas J. Rogers, Charles Ray, chairman C. of C. post office committee; Charles Holman, president of C. of C. in 1923; F. T. Blish, president of C. of C. in 1924, when first post office commit-tee was appointed; William Knoffa, president of C. of C. in 1925; W. W. Willis, E. L. G. Hohenthal, R. K.
Anderson, past presidents of C. of
C.; C. R. Burr, Scott Simon, E. J.
Holl, Howell Cheney, other members of post office committee which bers of post office committee which be lease on Campbell's siding. he will be lease on Campbell's siding. he lease on Campbell's siding. he lease on Campbell's siding. Robertson, Austin Cheney, Harlowe for past two years has worked for the lease on Campbell's siding, he time that could be found to impose new post office.

### SMITH IS SELECTED

Manchester Senator Chosen To State Convention.

Senator Robert J. Smith of this town and Mrs. J. Francis Saunders of East Hartford were named delegates at large to the state convention when the delegates of District No. 4 met at Wells Hall, East Hartford, Saturday. The state convention will be held in Hartford, April 6 and 7.

Other selections made by the district delegates were as follows: State Central committee, Eugene W. House, Glastonbury and Mrs. J. Francis Saunders, East Hartford; rules, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Manchester; credentials, G. W. Hanbury, Newington; permanent organization, Kenneth F. Cramer, Wethersfie'd; and honorary vice-president, Louise W. Button, Rocky Hill.

#### **EMERGENCY PAYROLL PAST WEEK AT \$2,170.23**

A payroll of \$2,170.23 was distributed today to 215 persons employed by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., during the past week, making a total of \$62,405.70 that has been expanded in payrolls since the Association was organized twenty-one weeks ago. Of this week's payroll, \$689.92 was spent on the Broad Street Extension project, for a total terday afternoon with pneumonia. of \$13,603.75 of the \$15,000 appropriation made by the Board of

Practically the same number of men will be employed this week as last. Because of the terrific rain storm this morning, work was not resumed on the various projects of the Association until this afternoon. A total of 1,139 persons are now registered as unemployed at the Association office at the Municipal

#### RUN DOWN BY AUTO. DIES FROM INJURIES

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court this morning and Dean was tal here yesterday noon after a brief ordered held in the sum of \$500 for filness. She was 39 years old. his appearance April 11 when he will probably be tried on a charge and has hved here the past six years. of manslaughter. Thomas H. Jack- In addition to her husband and for Dean. The driver is employed on the New Britain Herald as an advertising solicitc .

Mr. Reid was well known by the older residents of Manchester as he of New Haven. has visited here for many years. For the past year he has lived with his nephew, Robert M. Reid of 201

Born In Scotland The deceased was born in Donbartshire, Scotland, and would have been 76 years old April 6. He was a charter member of St. Thomas Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Palmer, Episcopal church of New Bedford, Mass, He had attended St. Mary's Episcopal church since his residence in Manchester.

The survivors are two nephews and one niece, Robert M. Reid of 201 Main street, Charles Reid of Buckland and Mrs. Theodore Filbig of 203 Main street. Funeral arrangements are incom-

plete.

#### **BROWNELL TO MANAGE** SCHALLER GAS DEPT.

Experienced Sales Manager Placed In Charge of New Wholesale, Retail Business.

A. C. Brownell of 32 St. John street has taken over the management of the wholesale and retail gasoline department of Schaller's Motor Sales, Inc., located at 634 Center street. The appointment is did not care for that kind of tax. effective April 1. Mr. Brownell has had several years experience with major oil companies from Rhode Island to Western Massachusetts developing and training men for service station work. Also it has



A. C. Brownell

been his responsibility to build up volume through these company-owned outlets. In this work it has been his duty to show the art of stricken from the bill by all means giving service, cleanliness and and I shall bend every effort to that

Service which includes many servis in a position to do an enormous tt."

greages and their application to the sales tax. vital parts of the automobile. He has had special training in lubrication of gears such as used in free-"At Large" Representative wheeling automobiles. Only special lubricants will be used at his sta-

> This automatically guarantees minimum of repair bills but when not used the free-wheeling unit will very quickly become useless unless considerable repair work is done. Brownell's experience has also covered the wholesale business with the aforementioned companies and he is in a position to properly handle this branch of the business. The \$4 service plan recently adopted by Mr. Schaller which has received such enthusiastic support from his many customers is going to be made even more attractive and ap-

ord-keeping ideas of the new man-Brownell recently resigned his position with the Major Oil Sales Company of Providence to assist in developing the new Manchester

pealing through the practical rec-

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Frank Deptula

Mrs. Frank Deptula, 11 Kerry street, 52 years old, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital yes-The deceased was admitted to the hospital Saturday night at 7 o'clock and died at 2:30 yesterday after-

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Frances Deptula leaves five children, Frances, Bessie, Frank, Statia and Bernice, also two brothers, John and Frank Kosak of Manchester and a sister in the old country. Mrs. Deptula was a resident of Manchester for 22 years and a member of the Ladies Society of the Polish National church. The funeral will be held from the home Wednesday morning with burial in the new Polish cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Irwin Mrs. Anna (Schrieter) Irwin, wife of Herbert J. Irwin of 63 Wadsworth

driving. The case was hear in town street, died at the Memorial hospi-Mrs. Irwin was born in Rockville father, Gustave Schrieter, of Rockson, business manager of the New father, Gustave Schrieter, of Rock-Britain Herald furnished the bond ville, Mrs. Irwin leaves one brother, Valentine Schrieter, of Rockville; three sisters, Mrs. Guy Hudson, of

> The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the 'T'm disturbed about this ineffected and payable April first and nine home on Wadsworth street. Rev. tive effemenate fight that is going per cent will be added for all taxes Edward L. Nield of Rockville will officiate and burial will be in the Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Timothy Doyle

The funeral of Mrs. Mary G. Doyle
wife of Timothy Doyle of 105 Deming street was held at \$:30 this
morning from the home and at 9
o'clock at St. Bridget's church.

Rev. C. T. McCann officiated and the bearers were Frank L. Doyle, Inc. Doyle, Edward Bryant, Richard A. Jennings, John Wilson and Charles Connors. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Mrs. Timothy Doyle of 105 Deminate St. St. Bridget's church.

"Till tell you what'll be in that platform at Chicago," he said.

"The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, The American Legion, will be held tonight in the State Armory. Important business is scheduled and a large at tendance is expected.

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New Mayen, March 28.—(AP)—William T. Boott, 60, was found dead from undetermined causes to degree team of the DeMolay at 7:30 tonight preparatory to installing of home. Coroner J. J. Corrigan orderations.

St. Bridget's cemetery.

#### GARNER TO APPEAL TO HOUSE TO PASS TAX BALANCE BILL

(Continued from Page 1) tax bill that would accomplish

"I advocated the sales tax because I thought it was the easiest way to balance the budget as a temporary measure," he said, "but the House

We will have to turn to other taxes to get the revenue to balance the Must Be Balanced

"Unless the budget is balanced foreign exchange will depreciate and I don't know what would happen. You would find the dollar would be affected in foreign exchange." Asked whether there was growing

sentiment in the House to permit the Senate to draft the revenue bill, Garner said: "I hope not."

The Texan said he would make a strenuous fight in order to get enough revenue to meet the running expenses of the government.
"If you were in England or
France or Italy or in any other
country where the government was
running behind in its operating expenses \$5,000,000 a day and no effort was made by the government to meet the situation you wouldn't keep your money in that country," Garner

"You would get it out of that country. The same thing might ap-ply to this country unless the budget a balanced."

Made a Blunder

Meanwhile, Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), a leader of the anti-sales group, in a statement said the House "committed a terrible blunder," when it inserted into the tax bill amendments providing for high protective tariffs on oil and coal." "These amendments should

promptness.

The new manager is featuring a "In the first place a protective tariff provision has no place in a tax

bill. This bill is not designed to Substitute Plan

Meanwhile Secretary Mills con-In his experience with major companies, Mr. Brownell has gathered a complete knowledge of oils, substitute plan for the defeated Upon emerging from the commit-

tee room, the Treasury chief was asked if the group was turning toward the original Mellon-Mills plan of heavy excise taxes on selected industries. "It seems so," he replied.

Mills declined, however, to forecast whether that would be done. He explained that the committee had asked questions relative to additional tax proposals not included in the original Treasury program.

Chairman Mead of the House postoffice committee said he would oppose any effort of the ways and means committee for a three cent rate on first class postage. He said he believed the office department would lose in vol-

ume so much that little would be gained by the raise. "Many large mail users would turn to the unsealed envelope and go Rev. Hugh Shields of Ridgefield lower even than the present two cent rate," Mead said, adding that increased rates on special services would bring \$20,000,000 of added revenue. Bills providing these have

been passed by the House. Crisp's Advice At the outset, Acting Chairman Crisp asked the House to strike out all the remaining sections of the defeated sales tax.

Crisp explained the ways means committee was seeking to submit a substitute program for the sales tax, "that is acceptable to the House and that will not cause embarrassment to anybody." Representative O'Connor (D., N.

(.), said a separate vote would be demanded on oil and coal imports. Representative McCormack (D. Mass.), a member of the ways and means committee, also served notice he would fight the oil and coal import excise levies throughout consideration of the bill. He said cil

and had no place in the bill. O'Connor observed that "the Democratic National Convention at Chicago may denounce the action of the House in putting in these tariff items."

"We won't go into that now," McCormack said. Their remarks brought Representative Hastings (D., Okia.) to sentative Hastings (D., Okla.) to ward for the district meeting to be his feet with an assertion that "the held in East Hartford. Over 300 oil provision is as meritorious a are expected to be in attendance at provision as there is in this bill any-

"It is as defensible as anything in this bill," he said. "All this fight against it comes from the big four mporting companies." O'Connor said that "out of my toyalty to the Democratic Party whose state has been put into jeopardy this past week, I'm not go-

ing to keep silent." want to see a fight over these tariff provisions as long as the bill is before the house," he said. "I Rockville, Miss Violet Schrieter, of hope that the convention will Manchester, and Mrs. Weida Tatro, nounce this action and I don't lieve they are going to stay in the

> on against these provisions.
> "If they stay in, every real Democrat is going to vote against the

good a Democrat as the gentlemen today.

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Miss Gertrude Gerard

of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hatton of in a remarkably short time. "The Little Racketeer," as an Al-Palace Theater on Times Square in

Miss Gertrude Gerard, daughter takable talent led to her stage debut According to reports on the week-Main street, who recently completed end performances, the dancers ten weeks in the musical comedy, audiences and will probably appear bertina Rasch dancer, opened at the at the theater for an extended engagement. It is the first time that measure proposed in this depression; the Albertina Rasch dancers have it is by far the best form of farm ever appeared in vaudeville. Other relief; by far the best anti-unem-

#### **2 HOURS DANCING** AFTER BANQUET

Arrange Program So That night until April 18, it was an-More Time Can Be Allowed For Lovers of Dance.

The program for the thirty-first annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce has been so arranged that those present will be able to enjoy two hours of dancing from 10 o'clock until midnight. The banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening of next week, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Two outstanding speakers have been engaged. Senator Hiram Bingham will deliver an address on a serious topic of current interest. will be the humorous speaker, his subject being "The Elevator," consisting of one story after another. G. Albert Pearson will lead the singing and a quartet under his direction will present several num-

It is expected that dinner will be over by 8 o'clock at the latest, allowing two hours for the program and two hours for dancing. Al Behrend's orchestra will furnish dinner music and will also play for Elsie Knight, mother advisor, or any dancing. At a meeting of the ticket of the advisory board. committee this morning, it was reported that more than half of the twenty-two tables available have been reserved for the banquet.

The Manchester Fire Department was called out Saturday afternoon and coal import items were tariffs to the home of Charles Lucas on North School street but the fire was put out before the department truck arrived. A girl had been polishing the kitchen stove and the rag caught fire.

> Members of Shepherd Encamp-ment of Odd Fellows will meet at Odd Fellows hall at 5:30 this evening and will leave shortly afterthe district meeting.

> Hose Company No. 3, S. M. T. D. was called out at 9:30 this morning for a fire at the Texaco Gasoline station at Main and Haynes streets where an over-heated furnace start-

Over 16,000 pieces of mail matter were taken to the Manchester post offices from the town tax collector's office this morning, which represents the personal and property tax bills of the town of Manchester for the current year. Taxes become

There were 21 cases of influenza reported to the Board of Mealth Representative McKeown (D., during the past weel: including Okla...), who supported the oil tax three today. Three cases of bronchi-interrupted to assert he was "as al pneumonia were also reported

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of nance Corporation, the anti-hoard-foreign Wars and its auxiliary will ing campaign and the Glass-Steahold a card party at the north end fire house tonight.

tion has been postponed from tonounced today. Captain of Police Herman Schendel, who has been off duty because of illness and has been confined to his bed for the past five

days, was able to sit up for a short time today and his condition is much improved, but it will be several days before he is able to return to duty. The degree team of Washington

L. O. L. No. 117 will meet at Orange Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The Sewing Circle of the American Legion auxiliary will meet to-

morrow afternoon with Mrs. Sarah

Pentland, 30 Foster street.

Manchester Assembly, Order Rainbow will meet tonight at 7:30 sharp at the Masonic Temple. There will be a rehearsal after the meeting tables do so by tomorrow at noon to assist the committee with their plans. Refreshments will be served and eight prizes awarded. Table numbers may be secured from Mrs. Frank B. Crocker, dial 5471; Mrs.

The cast in the three-act comedy, "The Chintz Cottage," will rehearse this evening in Odd Fellows hall. Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters is sponsoring the performance to-merrow night at Odd Fellows hall. The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mrs. amuel J. Kearns, Miss Lillian rnest Brigham of Hartford. Piano candy at this time.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell are moving from Church street to an apartment on Wadsworth street.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Joseph Slavin, 119 Oakland street; Mrs. Augusta Yurkshot 808 Woodbridge street and Mrs. Florence Hausmann of 117 Summit street were discharged from the hospital Baturday, Mrs. Herbert Irwin of Wadsworth street; and Mrs. Frank Deptula of

11 Kerry street died at the hospital Sunday.
Arthur Miller of 266 Main street was admitted yesterday.

Robert Reid, 75, of 178 Blackmier street, New Bedford, died at the hospital this morning from injuries received in an automobile accident

#### STABILIZE PRICES **FISHER DEMANDS**

Yale Economist States It Is the Most Important Step To Take Now.

Washington, March 28.—(AP) — Dollar stabilization as an essential toward restoring and keeping pros-perity was urged today before a House banking sub-committee by Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale Universi-ty economist. Meanwhile, before another House committee, C. E. Calder, president of the American Foreign Power

Company, expressed hope that something can be done to stabilize monetary systems so industrial development of South America can A witness in the coinage commit-tee's study of silver, he agreed that an international conference on the metal would be "worth while."
"If the exchange problem is adjusted and the American people again become interested in foreign investments, as they should be," he said, "I shall be interested in continuing to help the development of

South America." Fisher said he was "much in favor of this legislation or any legislation that will accomplish the purpose, namely: Enable people to pay their debts on the same basis on which they were contracted."

Before the group is the Goldsborough bill directing the Federal
Reserve system to stabilize prices
through open market operations and

changes in the official gold price.

Next week Eugene Meyer, governor of the Reserve Board, and George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Reserve bank, will be

asked to testify.
"Price stabilization," Fisher said, "is by far the most constructive ployment relief; by far the best means of balancing the budget. You can't tax a vacuum.

"Other measures—the subsidy of public works, Reconstruction Fi-

# The regular meeting of the fanchester Retail Credit Associa-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Communists and that their mission Saturday. was a peaceful one. As the students gathered in the governor's office after their unsuc- inspector, issued a building permi cessful effort to see him at the exec- today to Catharine Bell Cheney for utive mansion shortly after dawn, alterations and additions to the Che Hall outlined the "indignities" he ney home, 139 Hartford Road, t said they had been subjected to and cost \$25,000.

asked permission to read a statement of protest. The governor asked him to proceed. Hall declared Sheriff Frank Riley and Deputy Sheriff Robinson, of two lots of land on Parker street. Claiborne county, had violated their constitutional rights and that Robin- against the Pine Forest Realt son assaulted one of the visitors.

quired the governor when the read- of land on Olcott street and Center and all Rainbow girls are urged to ing was concluded. Hall replied that street. There are 15 lots in the latbe there and to make reports on the it was. Then the governor began ter tract. military whist tomorrow evening at to ask questions. He asked if Tenthe Temple. It is important that all nessee officers had molested the stu- B. Muir and others, action in forewho have not already reserved dents on their way to Kentucky and tables do so by tomorrow at noon to Hall replied in the negative. Purpose of Trip

Governor Horton asked the purpose of their trip. Hall said it was to study economic and sociological conditions in the mine area. "Who invited you?" pursued the executive.

"We were not invited," responded

"You were uninvited guests then, replied the governor. "I don't know about Kentucky, the governor continued, "but you have no right in Tennesses to go into the coal mines that belong to private individuals unless you have the owners' permission or unless the

About Tennessee The students insisted they were not complaining about Kentucky to Governor Horton, but about their treatment in Tennessee and said they had not sought to enter any mines in this state. They asked if they did not have a right to travel on the public highways.

Governor Morton replied that they did not have a right to travel on the public highways.

Governor Morton replied that they did not be present. Blackburn was ar-

did, "so long as you are law-abiding and do not interfere with the use of the corner of Spruce and Oak the highways by others." He told streets last evening for driving a car with defective brakes. At the borne county had "wrongfully arrested them," then the officers are driving with one headlight, which "amenable to the law."

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

Robert Reid, 75, of 178 Biackmier street, New Bedford, died at the hospital this morning from injuries received in an automobile accident last night.

Edward J. Sweeney of 11 South Main street was admitted today.
Daughters were born at the hospital today of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steiner of 197 Oak street and Mr. Starkweather of 32 Starkweather street.

Tonight there will be a special felt he had been punished enough. The man was unable to give his bowling Club at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday there will be a special program for high school boys' clubs. Taking part will be the Bon Ami Chicks, Original Thirteen, Falcons, Aces and Pirates. There will be individual and team competition in backet shooting and dribbing against time.

CHINTZ COTTAGE''

### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putsam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

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#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Probate The will of Marion F. Ladd, lat of Manchester, was filed for probat

**Building Permits** Edward C. Elliott, Jr., building

Timothy P. Holloran agains Harry and Hazel Gess, action foreclosure of a judgment lien of The Savings Bank of Mancheste Company and others, action in fore-"Is that all you have to say?" in- closure of a mortgage on two tracts

Pio Gagliardone against Robert

Autumn street. Warrantee Deed S. Josephine Wetherell to Ralph L. Wetherell and others, land partly in the town of Manchester and South Windsor on Deming street.

Quitclaim Deed Hazel E. Palmer to Robert O. Denton, Lot 7 in the Catharine Gill tract on Henry street.

### POLICE COURT

Copeland, Mrs. Herbert Alley and state sends you there for the purpose of making an investigation. We have mine inspectors to make investing and the members of Hartford. A short meeting is called for 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, and the members are requested to bring home-made candy at this time.

In case of Gusta M. Johnson was arrested to bring home-made on the purpose of making an investigation. We have mine inspectors to make investigation. We have mine inspectors to make investigation on complaint of his family, was dismissed in Police Court this morning when Prosecuting Attorney Charles on that property without permission is guilty of a crime."

About Tennessee cumstances. Johnson was charged with breach of the peace and intoxication. He was brought in by

not be present. Blackburn was ar-rested by Officer Jack Cavagnare at

wandered about the East cemetery Saturday morning and for want of a name was booked as "John Dee," was released yesterday, as police

busiatNew Haven, March 28.—(AP)—
William T. Scott, 60, was found dead from undetermined causes toinome, Coroner J. J. Corrigan ordered an autopsy.

Limit Louis and dribbing shared to have the old time Shamrocks reorganise for a game with the old time Wapping team.

Thursday afternoon at 3:45 the grammar school boys clubs will nave a special program of movies, games and bowling.

Friday night it is planned to have the old time Wapping team.

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### BOXING

TEN ALL STAR BOUTS Town Hall, Rockville

Tuesday Evening, March 29 Featuring Tommy Tucker vs. Tommy Suffivan, Semi-final.

Steve Carr vs. Frank Stevens,

Mass. A. A. U. champion, final.

final. Other star boxers on the eard: Noss McNamara, Hartford vs. Ray Landry, Danielson; Young Leonard, Stafford vs. Pete Morrison, Bristol; George Parker, Worcester vs. Sam Bernier, Danielson; Al Taylor, Bristot vs. Kis Brouillard, Danielson; Jimmy Britt, Rockville vs. Norman Lasch, Danielson; Tippy Steve, Bristol vs. Al Satryb, Rockville; Paul Jones, Worcester vs. Wildeat

Robidoux, Danielson. Opening bout at 8:80. Ad

mission 75c and 50c.



#### FORM FOREST FIRE COMPANY JNIGHT

#### achester Green Group To Be Ready To Cope With Outdoor Blazes.

A meeting for the purpose of creating an organization to be known as "The Manchester Green Forest Fire Company," will be held at the Manchester Green school at 7 o'clock tonight, to which all local Boy Scouts and the general public is invited. The meeting will be in charge of C. W. Standish, state ranger of Lebanon, and C. H. Lathrop of Hartford, assistant state forest fire warden, will show moving pictures of wild life and the improvement of state forests and

Agitation for an organization of this kind has been going on for some time in the northeast district, due to the large amount of forest and grass fires that occur in the section during the summer and fall months. John Jensen, present deputy warden of the district, has been largely instrumental in the formation of the company for efficient and careful handling of fires.

Aaron Cook will be captain of the company and he will be assisted by the following. Hans Jensen, assistant deputy warden; Cecil England, call man; John W. Watson, water supply, with Wesley Phelps and Ed Lewis as assistants; Raymod Goslee, Carl Stotenfeldt and John J. Hayden, utility men; and John Boyle and Dennis Shea, pumpers. It is pointed out that two permits are now necessary for outdoor fires, one from the warden and the other

#### SNOW BLANKET COVERS NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

from the property owner.

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politan Boston, schools were closed. At Greenfield, more than seven inches of snow tied up trolley service, cut off communication with several small nearby hill towns, tied up trolley service and brought down ectric power lines and other wires.

Bennington, Vermont, reported conditions on the highways the say. worst since the winter of 1930-31. A northeast wind in southern Vermont piled the roads with drifts. The air was so filled with falling snow that operators of plows were forced to move with extreme caution. Two plows, according to telephone reports, had been stalled, one in Manchester and another in

In the Connecticut valley in Massachusetts and southward rain and sleet predominated over snow, although the snow was heavy enough to impede traffic seriously. In eastern Massachusetts a few inches of snow was turned to heavy, wet slush by the succeeding rain and the streets of the cities became rivers

in miniature. At Boston the precipitation had exceeded 1.7 inches by 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Florence MacCrindle, 63, and and the wind was 28 miles an hour. Mrs. Alice Butler, 56, both of this

#### **5 VIOLENT DEATHS** OVER THE WEEKEND

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beach between two cottages.

A Third Suicide

A. Arnold, 54, of Norwalk leaped from a bank in front of an express \$1,000 bond. train of the New Haven road near the Norwalk station. He had been

Automobile accidents caused the behind just before the crash. Both eaths of Michael Rawodice, 17, ew Britain and Anthony Cichy, 45, Mrs. MacCrindle and Mrs. Butler deaths of Michael Rawodice, 17, New Britain and Anthony Cichy, 45, of Forestville.

Rowodice was killed and three severe cuts. by John Horanzy, 30, also of New Britain overturned in Windsor. The latter was held in \$10,000 bonds on

an automobile driven by Dewey M. Norton of Bristol. Paul Marceau, 14 months old of Paul Marceau, 14 months old of ed to \$189,941,065 as compared Torrington choked to death when a with \$327,265,376 for the same num-

Cichy was killed when struck by

dry pea became lodged in his throat. ber of days of last March. The fiscal The body of George Mathieu, 50, of Danielson reported missing last Friday was found in the Quinebaug River. The medical examiner said he had committed suicide. Mathieu who slashed his throat before jump-ing into the river, had been unem-

ployed. The second body recovered was that of William Seigley, 42, a New Haven sailor who disappeared last

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Do you know what Prohibition is costing the nation, and what it has accomplished? You will hear the answer at the Rally at the Masonic Temple tonight. Admission free.

#### **AUTO TOPS** REPAIRED

Curtains, Tops, Floor Mats Made-to-Order

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#### STURTEVANT-METCALF

Miss Anna Metcalf of Springfield, Mass., was married to George A. Sturtevant, of the same city, formerly of Manchester, at the parsonage of the Center Congregational church. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock Saturday after-noon by the Rev. Watson Woodruff. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Margaret Adams and Fred Sturtevant of this town.

The bride wore a robin egg blue satin gown, light gray hat and shoes and corsage of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of aquamarine blue silk with hat to match and her bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Center street, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion in yellow and

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a crystal necklace and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a bill fold. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant will occupy their newly furnished home in

#### STEPSON ASSAULTS **FATHER WITH BAT**

### Had Attacked His Mother right principle of government and who insist that it be given a fair Up Man.

Bridgeport, March 28 .- (AP) - A heartbroken, 14 year old boy who has admitted · slugging his step- cratic leaders to profit by the exfather Edward Grinnell, 42, a dairy perience of the past and not be led man, with a baseball bat yesterday into repudiation of prohibition ELECTROCUTION DELAYED centage of debt to \$1,000 valuation after the father had brutally at- either in its platform or by its cantacked his mother and sister is to- didates." day in the custody of Juvenile Court awaiting the outcome of his

step-father's injuries. bat, police say and he is not yet out down to defeat. of danger.

hysteria. He fears he will be brand- all hope of success at the polls." ed as a murderer, the authorities

Grinnell was attacked by his step-son yesterday afternoon when the RETURN OF BABY boy became infuriated at the attacks upon his mother and sister.

Grinnell is not unknown to police here. He was arrested in Bridgeport on 14 different occasions and at the present time has a three months suspended jail sentence hanging over his head from his last appear-

ance in City Court. He is under guard at the Bridgeport hospital and if he recovers, he will be brought before the City Court again on a breach of the peace charge.

#### TWO HURT IN CRASH

Waterbury, March 28.—(AP) city, were still in a critical condition at Waterbury hospital today as the result of a collision of automobiles at Thomaston yesterday in which their husbands also were

The car driven by James Mac-Crindle, 66, collided with an automobile operated by Loradot T. Hughes of 124 South 3d street, from Wallingford was parked on the Mechanicsville, N. Y. After the accident, Hughes was arrested by Po-A Third Suicide lice Officer James P. Ryan of Thom-The third suicide victim, William aston on a reckless driving charge and was required to furnish

Hughes, his wife and two children escaped injury. Officer Ryan was told that the Hughes car came from

both have numerous fractures and

#### TAX RECIPTS

Washington, March 28 .- (AP) . charges of criminal negligence and Income tax collections from the first driving while under the influence of quarter payments on 1931 income for March 25 were \$1,076,998 as compared with \$3,280,517 for the comparative day a year ago.

For the month, the taxes amount-

year collections have amounted to \$848,062,408 as compared to \$1,-498,696,401 for the same period of the preceding year.

#### Cash From \$10 to \$300

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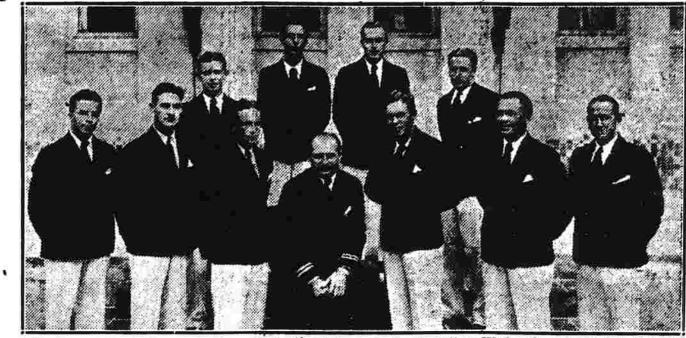
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### PARTIES WARNED

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and Sister So Boy Beats chance under favorable conditions, will refuse to support their party if chance under favorable conditions, it allows itself to be misled by wet sophistry into adopting a wet course at the forthcoming conventions, either as to platform or nominees.

Past Experience "The board admonishes the Demo-

Republican leaders were advised by Dinwiddie "to recall numerous and well-known state contests in three hours because a storm dis- tions, Grinnell's condition at Bridgeport which dry Republicans refused to hospital was reported as "fair" to- support the party candidate because landz was electrocuted at 9:42 a. Milwaukee's debt for ten years was He had been in ill health and asday. His scalp was seriously lacerat- of his known wetness and through m., today at the state penitentiary. placed at 115, against 40 per cent sociates said he recently had spent days his physician said. He will ed by the blows from the baseball this loss of support the party went

A knowledge of conditions and prevailing sentiment Nationally

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Abie Wagner is being conducted in accordance with a statement issued yesterday. Many police departprogress to us.

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us, and no report has been received BOSTON'S FINANCES on it from the Newark police. "Investigations of the Purple Gang are being conducted all over the country. Most of these are inde-

pendent investigations conducted by local police departments, who are not making any reports to us of their activities or findings. out "Investigators are now

checking up on information receiv-

started but not completed." Wagner and Fleischer, the men mentioned in the bulletin, have been designated by the police as known kidnapers and they are being sought to give an account of their whereabouts and activities at the time of the Hopewell crime.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 28.-(AP) rupted power service, Quincey Wal-

Wallandz was to have been exehis wife, but when attempts were against 23 per cent in Boston, and made to test the electric chair offi- the Milwaukee tax ra' jumped 69 generation of the Taylor family Police who questioned his step- among the great body of dry Re- cials found the electric lines into per cent in nine years against an which has been engaged in the

> Wallandz, a 24-year-old negro, effect a reconciliation. It was the second time the con-

> demned man's execution had been delayed. Governor Pinchot last month granted a month's respite.

FLOODS IN NEW BRITAIN

New Britain, March 28 .- (AP)-Willow Brook in the western secments are working independently tion of the city went out of its banks on this and have not reported their this morning after an all-night rain and inundated a large area in the "Request of the Newark police made to Boston authorities is evidently an independent investigation were flooded before employees of on the part of the Newark police department. No information concerning this has been forwarded to and twigs which had been formed.

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### BEAT MILWAUKEE'

able valuation of \$973,843,950, or ed and continuing investigations ness of \$66,071,369.

Other Comparisons The report says Milwaukee's peris \$47.90 for city debt and \$55.60 for combined city and county

The percentage of increase of here. for Boston; the increa: in valua- considerable time shooting at tar- not be returned to the hospital. cuted at 7 a. m., for the murder of tion at 43 per cent in Milwaukee gets.

method of financing in anticipation of taxes.

As a boy Chrystic attended the cutting telephone wires in an automobile.

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the two cities shows, the report show was outlined by Clarence P. says, that Milwaukee, with a tax- Quimby. In speaking of the four essentials less than one half that of Boston, necessary to physical life, Ensign \$1,958,010,000, has a municipal debt | Williams recounted many of his per-\$46,380,000 against Boston's sonal experiences during the World debt of \$65,071,000; and that Mil- War. He also told of many inwaukee's debt and share of county stances where faith in mankind is indebtedness is \$54,217,072 as com- necessary and his address was pared with similar Bost 1 indebted- greatly appreciated by the Kiwanis Senator Harris of Georgia is in a ment.

head of American cities, was stag-

#### CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS OFFER HOOVER HELP

**KIWANIS TOPIC** Washington, March 28 .- (AP) -Executives representing 30 National and international civic organizations said today after a visit at the Rally White House they had pledged the entire co-operation of their organizations to President Hoover in "any Salvation Army Speaker proper reconstruction measur; he might propose."

LIFE'S ESSENTIALS

At Luncheon Today.

local Salvation Army Corps was the

speaker at the noon-day meeting of

the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel

Sheridan today, taking for his sub-

COMMITS SUICIDE

High Bridge, N. J., March 28 -

Chrystie represented the fifth

was faith in mankind.

Benjamin A. Ruffin, past president of Lions International, acting as spokesman for the twelve execu-Ensign George Williams of the tives present, said they told the President 200,000 jobs had been pro- ter Branch of the Women's Organvided through the efforts of their clubs and "many millions of dollars returned from hoarding."

Ruffin said the President congratulated them upon this effort. ject "The Essential: of Life." En-Mr. Hoover was quoted as saying, sign Williams talk centered about "All problems of this (economic) the four factors of physical life, air, nature are susceptible to ultimate food, water and sleep and stated solution by the people themselves—that another important essential and only by the people themselves." He said Mr. Hoover added that the Robert Lyons played two cornet government was limited in its power olos which were warmly applaud- to aid the solution of economic probed by the Kiwanians. He was ac- lems.

companied by Harold Turkington. Ruffin said the President was in-The attendance prize was won by formed that the callers, meeting as Jr., of Hartford, chairman of the Arthur Knofia, being donated by the executive committee of the As-Lawrence Case. It was announced sociation of Civic Club Executives, Maurice Sherman, editor of the that all members of the chorus for had declined today to discuss conthe annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show, troversial problems, specifically reto be given at the High school on fusing to enter into a controversy Monday, April 11, will rehearse at upon the merits of the 18th Amend-Watkins Brothers on Oak street ment, and dismissing also questions Wednesday and Friday noon of this concerning bus traffic regulation. week and every noon except Saturday next week. The program for the entirely to devising means "to suptary. port the administration in any proper move for rehabilitation of the economic fabric."

#### SEN. HARRIS SICK

Washington, March 28 .- (AP)serious condition at his home here with intestinal trouble. The Georgia Democrat developed

the intestinal trouble shortly after returning home from a bladder op-(AP) -Percival C. Christie, 63, eration. It was thought he was against \$33.20 for Boston debt and former president of the Taylor- about recovered and would resume His electrocution delayed for \$33.81 for city and county obliga- Wharton Iron & Steel Co., shot and his Senate duties when the new troukilled himself today near his home ble began. How serious his condition is will

be determined within the next two

#### BANDITS GET \$5,000

Boston, March 28 .- (AP)-Three son this forenoon say that the publicans throughout the country the death house had been snapped increase of 50 per cent in Boston. | manufacture of iron and steel pro- men robbed the Codman Square youngster is heartbroken over the forces the conviction that the party by a heavy snow. It required al- Cunniff found that Milwaukee, in- ducts for more than 180 years. The branch of the Dorchester Savings incident and that at times he is near cannot go wet without abandoning most three hours to make the restead of occupying a place at the Taylor family and the company Bank of \$5,000 today. The managering under a rapidly increasing ed the U. S. Government with war men clerks were forced at pistol fired on his wife through a door debt, suffering from burdensome materials for every war in which point into a rear room. While one after an unsuccessful attempt to taxation which was twice as costly the country has been engaged, in- of the trio stood guard the others to the taxpayers as was the Boston cluding the American Revolution. robbed the safe. They escaped after

#### **ANTI-DRYS HERE MEET TONIGH**

#### For Prohibition Re form To Be Held In Masonic Temple At 8.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Manchesization for National Prohibition Reform will publicly launch their campaign for additional members of that organization and The Crusaders. This meeting, which is free to all, will be held at the Masonic Temple. Just as the recent rally at Hartford Findled interest in the surrounding towns, the promoters of the meeting tonight feel that a consistently increasing membership in this section is bound to result.

As announced the principal speaker will be Mrs. John Cates of New Hartford Courant will speak for The Crusaders. Others on the platform will be Lucius Robinson, Jr., head of the Crusaders in Connecticut and Mrs. A. Morgan Pease. chairman for Hartford County, and The meeting, he said, was devoted Mrs. Stuart Clement, state secre-

Mrs. Pease will be the dinner guest tonight of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Van Ness of South Main street Colonel and Mrs. William C. Cheney are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson and Mr. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney will have as their guests at dinner Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Cle-

#### NURSE IS MISSING

Worcester, Mass., March 29 -(AP) - Searching parties left Rutland and Gardner at noon today in an effort to locate Mrs. Nordica Smith 28, a nurse in the United States Veterans hospital in Rutland who left the hospital about 1:30 a. m. today to drive to her home in Gardner and who has not been heard

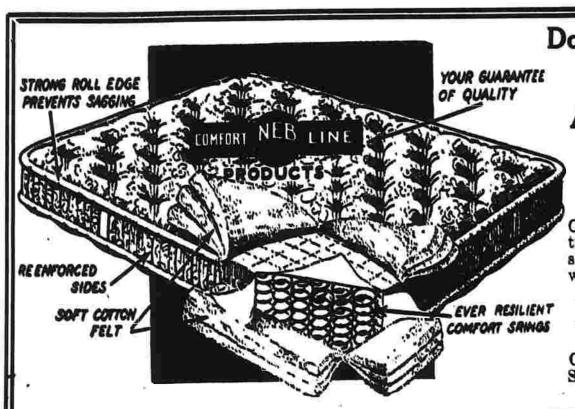
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marooned on Mt. Wachusett in the storm which was extremely violent in that district.

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THE HOUSE REVOLT

One need not be in the least degree sympathetic with Representative LaGuardia's position on the sales tax, in the defeat of which he leaders, in order to lend a respectful ear to what he has to say concerning some of the forces behind that measure and the methods employed to put it over.

LaGuardia declares that the strength of the sales tax movement was derived far less from its value rich men to bring about the substi- the Chemical bank. tution of the sales tax for the income tax as a permanent taxation

attack made on LaGuardia by the why.

ancing of the budget, may call for catch up with the rest of the counsome hetter explanation than sheer try. lunacy on the part of the House in-

ciple or not, it provided the quick- victim of the Chapei invasion. est and surest way of balancing the budget and, despite what the La-Guardias have said, without imposterest of big income tax dodgers.

one of the two major leaders of the concerned in direct or indirect negorevolt against the sales tax, prom- tiations with the kidnapers are not, While he will not discuss this phase ises that the House will write a bill any of them, inconsequential. They that will actually balance the bud- are solid, responsible and highly inget. If he and his associates can telligent citizens, as indicated by make good on that promise they will their respective positions—a noted have gone a long way toward restor- clergyman, a retired rear admiral of ing the confidence their action on the United States navy, a business and large assortment on hand, the prolapsed. Weakness and loss in about relief. the bill did so much to destroy. man in a large way of production. Right now there is little faith that they will be able to do anything of a few hours, it is now reasonably to

THE GLASS BILL

banking reform bill are so many and it is none the less reasonable. varied and some of the fiscal principles and processes dealt with are with the bereaved parents that so complicated as to remove the everybody must feel, a happy terwhole discussion over the bill now mination of this case is devoutly to dreds of funny pictures. The "A. C." cause the colitis to become worse, ered, or if more than a few seconds going on before the Senate Banking be desired as its due after the frenand Currency Committee from the zied way in which the whole affair prolific idea producers. He was the the finding of mucus in the stools. field of understanding of the ordi- was bedeviled by vast numbers of town's big funny man for years and nary citizen.

given by bankers in the committee over the place. hearings is sketchy enough to register with the veriest lay mind. For instance, Percy H. Johnson, president of the Chemical Bank and fart Trust Company of New York, told the committee that he dien't think will be the first organized and open the part of the committee that he dien't think will be the first organized and open the part of the committee that he dien't think will be the first organized and open the part of the continuation of them can the form of them can the first organized and open to register the pairs in swill be the first organized and open to register the pairs in swill be the first organized and open the part of the colitis, especially find the trouble or do anything to find the trouble or do anything.

A man in Illinois swallowed a high the Colitis, so first organized and sense and discuss.

A man in Illinois swallowed a find the trouble or do anything to find the trouble or do anything to find the trouble or do anything to fil hearings is sketchy enough to regis-

board of directors" what business ter to the institution of prohibition they should do. "I think," he said, since the adoption of the Eighteenth off without much government re- this meeting with historic signifistriction. I am sure no restriction cance. would be better than too much restriction. We ran the Chemical bly seem almost incredible that for bank ninety-three years without a more than a decade the people of from sundays and Holidays, Entered at the set of by-laws before we discovered this community, and particularly its

> A good many people who have pressure of the prohibitionists, so many folks trying to jam into the pressure of the prohibitionists, the galleries, so many newspaper-Glass bill will be glad Mr. Johnston even though an unquestioned masaid that. It lets in the light. It jority of them long ago lost faith restrictions of the Glass bill as any civilization and to usurp the right few dared miss the vote. government restriction at all. They to condemn and applaud in the want to be let alone, allowed to do name of the community according as they please.

There are a number of million few years ago but who are now ever, a fact. broke-and hardly any of them will typographical errors appearing in to do as they pleased. Great banking groups doing practically as they pleased had ever so much to do with what happened in 1929-a good many people think they had everything to do with it. And however little the people as a whole may understand the disputed points of the Glass bill very few of them are likewas one of the most conspicuous ly to have the slightest sympathy with Mr. Johnston's general attitude that the banks should be left free to do as they like with the money of the nation's industries and farms -to husband it wisely or make ducks and drakes of it according to mere happenstance.

Of all the arguments for the Glass as an emergency revenue measure bill that we have read none, it seems than from a deliberate purpose on to us, is so strong as that quite the part of a large group of very inadvertently made by the head of from this chronicle that Japan

SOUTHERN SYSTEM

opponents of the sales tax were sub- college students who had planned to jected to all sorts of unfair pres- make a two or three days "survey" sure, threats and intimidation at the of economic and sociological condi- without stopping. Nothing quite hands of representatives of this tions in the Harlan County, Ky., coal like that has been known in fields has aroused the expected Some support for this claim is cer- amount of indignation in certain box office went to the Roxy when tainly to be found in the outrageous quarters in the North. We can't see "Delicious" was playing there. The

during the sales tax debate, in which there are many and considerable The attendance of children has the New York Congressman was areas in the South where there is dropped to but five per cent of the represented as an alien in mind who no more recognition of the equality cared nothing for his country-a of rights between the various ecocharge from which, owing to his nomic and social strata of the popu- can schools now use some form of extraordinary war record, La- lation than there was, say in Home-Guardia should have been peculiarly stead, Pa., forty years ago or say in Connecticut twenty-five years Canada. At all events, the sudden flaming earlier; that the culture of those revolt against the sales tax, the up- areas is at least half a century become of which was the destruction hind the times and that it is going of the existing program for the bal- to take a long while for them to

Why not let the Kentucky mine surgents. It may be that the La- fields and the Mississippi convict eral. He sells to the sophisticated Guardia statement supplies that ex- camps stew in their own juice until artists of the "smr.t" magazines planation. It may be that the sales we have skinned some of our own tax was defeated less by cowardice snakes and disposed of some of our and blindness on the part of its ene- own troubles? Of course that mies than through indignant discov- would leave the victims of the sysery of the fact that its most desper- tems out of luck, but they fell out ate support came from sources ani- of luck by being born in parts of 300 a day for a six-da week and ciety for its victims. mated by anything but high mo- the world where modern civilization 30 an hour for a ten-hour day. hasn't penetrated and where, per-It is the belief of any number of haps, it might just as well not penelevel headed Americans that, in the trate or try to penetrate until it present emergency and taking all has been more nearly perfected. It you can't compute taht way be- soft, white, slimy mucus in the things into consideration, the sales is about as impossible to do anytax should have been adopted—that, thing for the victims of the South- ting in an office vaiting room the when the stool is normal. whether the fairest of taxes in prin- ern system of sociology as for the first time I encountered him. In- treatment is used, the disorder may of my knee and insteps and the back

LINDBERGH CASE

There is something about the ing any serious burden on the peo- quality of the Lindbergh baby news ple at large. At the same time emanating from Norfolk to warrant these same Americans will be quick the belief that the three citizens of to understand the injury that might that town supposed to be negotibe done to such a taxing measure ating for the return of the kidnaped if it became suspected in Congress child are actually working somethat it was being exploited in the in- where within the zone of reality and that the return of the little boy may Meantime LaGuardia, speaking as be really imminent. The persons

Perhaps in a few days, perhaps in be expected that the end of this highly sensational case will have been reached. There may be dis-The technicalities of the Glass appointment in this expectation, but perhaps, the most successful joke

Aside from the deep sympathy

"any superpower should be set up in challenge, in the form of a public Washington to dictate to a bank's meeting, to be delivered in Manches-"the banks would be much better amendment. That fact will endow

Ten years from now it will probawomen, presented nothing but pas- cept on

to belief or disbelief in Volsteadism -and lifted no finger in resistance. Americans who deemed themselves This is not going to be easy to real-

Tonight's meeting will, therefore, constitute a very important marker chester. It will, we take it, signalize the breaking of shackles which have constrained free expression of opinion, the end of a period of social terrorism not the less tyrannical because proceeding from excellent but mistaken motives-like almost all tyrannies.

ATTENTION, HOLLYWOOD!

You'll Be Surprised! New York, March 28.-Hollywood, prideful of its status as film capital of the world, will get a few surprises when the new issue of the Film Year Book drifts out there.

For instance, I have just learned turned out 900 features last year and thus beats the production records of this land.

And what ilm do you think broke The turning back of the group of all the long run records? None other than that tuneful little German piece, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," which went along for 50 weeks 'draw" was more than \$130,000.

Why not recognize the fact that tics from this annual show that: week: that 60 per cent of Amerily 30,000 miles of film are handled daily in the United States and

The Very Idea!

What Ford is to the automotive industry. Roland Freeman is to the "funny gag" 'usiness. Freeman is a one-man gag factory. He for the gents who draw cartoons, caricatures and funny stuff in gen-

He carries his office in his hat and his stock in trade can be tucked in a couple of overcoat pockets. His output averages 2,000 ideas That makes more than His own figures would fix it at one gag line and idea each three min-

half dozen at a time. He was sit- a time and then occurs a period stead of twiddling his thumbs, he progress to the point where large of the neck. The doctors called it had jotted down four or five jokes casts resembling skin or worms are and figured out the pictures that passed, these casts in some cases would go with them. would go with them.

Of course, he doesn't sell the whole 2,000. If he did, he would be millionaire in no time. Ten per cent of his hunches are, on the average, marketable. And this is a very nice business. For the prices vary according to the quality of the , ag and the idea for the art. He has received up to \$10 or more for a particularly good one. Stuck with a number of so-so ideas, he may peddle them off at "lump" rates.

Howe He Works

Outline and wisecrack are penciled on an ordinary bit of card index paper. When he has a varied young man slaps on his hat and ventures forth, going from maga-

may be-Freeman jots down his notions and adds to his stock. He is, hunchman in the business today.

Some years ago the signature fact that any kind of nervous stress stood for Arthur Crawford and he One side of the nervous condition



**NEA** Service Writer

Washington - Notes left over the day to the wet-dry vote in the House. . Never saw so many members on the floor-ex-A good many people who have sive resistence to the everlasting cars parked on the Capitol grounds,

It's the noon hour, but the House makes it quite clear that what some in the merits of the prohibitory restaurant downstairs is empty. of these big bankers object to isn't laws. They permitted the drys to cited about. Not many members so much the technical and particular dominate the picture of the town's would want to miss the show and

You know, that spirit of good clean fun. One fourminute speaker staggers toward his advertently, but quickly corrects seat after a great effort, tries to pretty well off and pretty secure a ize in the future. It has been, how- find it. His inebriety, one imagines, is only pretense . . . Old Jim Beck of Pennsylvania, co-author of the repeal resolution, sits behind the big minority table with big-bearded that the banks should be permitted in the community history of Man- George Tinkham of Massachusetts. the wettest of all, and pretty Ruth Pratt of New York. They giggle together, having what seems to be no less than a dandy time.

Everyone laughs with and at

tions Chairman Joe Byrns of Tennessee, who slumps and whose jutting brows almost meet his upcurling chin just off his nose . . . . Mobley of Georgia, the new "baby member," is beside Filipino Delgate Guevara, who has less cause for worry than anyone el e because he isn't allowed to vote . . . . Sol bloom of New York, the Bicentennial boss, wearing his George Washington button and nose glasses on a cord, bends eagerly forward from a front seat, his mouth half

Linthicum of Maryland, the other

co-author, is alongside Appropria-

Minority Leader Snell of New York, with his perpetually pained expression slightly yielding today one of semi-tolerance . . . . Sirovich of New York, the wet teetotaler who has been panning the dramatic critics, with a red carnation on . . . . Mansfield of Texas. last to sign the petition of 145 which brought on the vote, sitting in his wheel chair in front of the front row . . . LaGuardia of New York with his vest unbuttoned. Several visiting senators -Bing-

Now They're Voting! Suddenly they're voting, after lating themselves.

demand for "yeas" and "nays." of North Carolina is the first. He's the one who recently blurted from the floor that he only voted dry because he had to. He votes "No!" with a shout.

Other early voters shout, too, but soon it becomes monotonous, with only an occasional shout, which still makes everybody laugh. . . Gallery doors are opened so that as many people as possible can stick their heads through . . . . Beck almost forgets to vote when his turn comes and emits his "Aye" in obvious breathless haste.

Another big laugh. When the clerk reaches one of the few absentees he reads the name twice to make sure. And he repeats each member's "Aye" or "No." . . . Clague of Minnesota votes "No" in-

Garner's Name Missing

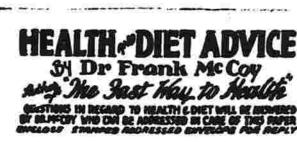
Nearly half the members, especially wets, follow the vote on roll call sheets, as we do in the press gallery. Some lose track at one stage or another and quit . . Suddenly you notice that Speaker Garner's name isn't on the roll call. t never is, however. It's a lot easier for him, consequently.

There's no embarrassing silence or more exclamation of "Present" . . . Members can't smoke, but several shew unlighted cigars, as if nervous . . . Suddenly a few newspaper boys dash to wires to flash the news that the drys have 218 votes, a majority, blocking the resolution beyond question.

And Everybody's Happy Names of absentees are read after the clerk gets a "No" from Tom Yon of Florida at the end of the list. Two or threee have now come in and they vote. . . . The official announcement is made quickly: 227 Noes to 187 Ayes. The House breaks into general applause.

Everyone seems delighted -- drys because they won, wets because they got such an extraordinary vote, a defeat only by about five to four. . . . Montague of Virginia is recognized to talk about something else, but the post-mortem buzz is so loud that no one ever learns what it is. Garner finally gives up demanding order.

Order comes after awhile because ham of Connecticut, Barkley of Kentucky, Barbour of New Jersey nearly everyone at last piles out through the corridors you can hear only the noise of wets congratu-



MUCOUS COLITIS

Are you over thirty? Live in the tate the bowel. stand? Are you a brain-worker? And, if you are a woman, you are among those who are nervous and constipated and with those of the es those in the best classes of so-

The disease takes its name from a discharge of mucus from the mu-Usually the first indication of the Freeman admits, however, that trouble is the finding of shreds of cause sometimes he rattles off a movements. The mucus appears for

OTHER SYMPTOMS The mucus secretion may remain the only symptom but it is common for other symptoms to be present such as soreness of the colon which is characterized by extreme tenderable at the height of the attacks. that the patient will be able to point out a good outline of the large intestine just by running his finger over the parts which hurt. Jarring due to bumpy rides, long walks or hard exercises makes the pain worse. Ordinarily the patient is conof his business, he probably averstipated and has been for years, or ages around \$3 per each. So you he may have diarrhea or these may

alternate. Piles are frequent. Digestive disturbances may prominent, as gas, nausea, vomiting, poor appetite, etc. In practically weight may follow. Mucous colitis is most often found

zine to magazine and from artist to among those who are nervous, highstrung and hyper-sensitive, these On the subway, in the taxis, at patients possessing unstable nervous the lunch counters—wherever he systems. In some cases the nerves may be—Freeman jots down his noothers the nervous instability is restricted to the nerves governing and regulating the intestines. Evidence supporting the theory

that mucous colitis follows nervous upsets is found in the undoubted cause the colitis to become worse. shows itself in an intense worry over

will the taking of powerful purges and cathartics which further irri-

In every case you vill find where the colon exhibits tender, inflamed about three times as likely to de- areas. At this state an organic disthis as though you were a ease is present and the term colitis, may accurately be used. The next step is ulcerative colitis. At this found in addition to the mucus. (Tomorrow's article will be on the treatment for Colitis.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Shingles or Herpes) Question: Miss Hester F, writes: "Twelve years ago I was troubled neuritis. About six years ago small lumps containing watery content soreness was. I am told now that the trouble is herpes zoster. I have tried to diet, but don't seem to make much success at it; I use whole-

Answer: If you will cend me your full name and address, I will send you by mail my article on shingles tail the causes of this disorder. The is well to remember that whole- give you my opinion of your condi- pers" of 1890 dressed and danced. wheat products are almost as starchy as white flour products and you will send them to me. Also, if in the old styles of 1890, when peoshould, therefore, not be used with you will, send whatever opinions ple drank pink lemonade at picnics acid fruits and even acid dressings your doctors have formed about and rode in buggies drawn by should be avoided on vegetable salads until you overcome this condition. Certain electrical treatments send sufficient postage for their resuch as diathermy and galvanism turn. every case the patient is severely are often beneficial for bringing

> (Finger Severed) Question: Norman writes: "When was four years old I had the end of my middle finger cut off slightly above the first joint. Could I have

Answer: When a finger has been chopped off, it is impossible to graft mediately after it is cut off and have and refreshments served. it grow back on, but this is not the ered, or if more than a few seconds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead, of Wapof time have elapsed.

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WAPPING

Parish House last Friday evening about forty present. Rev. David Carter entertained the children by telling them a very intera new one on. Sometimes it is pos- dren by telling them a very inter-sible to replace a severed tip im- esting story. Games were played

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South Windsor hall. of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burnham of the Roman Catholic church's atti-Ellington Road, is home from Mt. tude on "mixed marriages." Holyoke College for the holidays.

don were dashed today on the arrival here of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, cree requiring that children born of president of the National Congress, marriages between Catholics and who last week was reported mak- non-Catholics must be reared in the ing an effort to patch up differences Catholic church.

The Federated Workers will hold self. No one else is authorized to their next meeting at the home of make or accept any gesture toward religious bo

#### CHURCH COUNCIL RAPS STAND OF CATHOLICS

Sleep Relaxed... Iwake

New York, March 28 .- (AP) -The Federal Council of Churches of Miss Louise Burnham, daughter Christ in America disagrees with

A report by the council's committee on marriages and the home has Bombay, March 28 .- (AP) -- All committee, representing 27 Protest-The report, it was learned today.

takes exception to the Vatican's de-The report says:

"Our only spokesman competent | "No religious body which con-to negotiate when the time comes," fesses itself. Christian can tolerate she said, "is Mahatma Gandhi him- the imposition upon one of its members of the requirement of another

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SWEATERS . . . pure worsted, slipon style, sizes 2 to 6.
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BEACON BLANKETS... part wool, nursery patterns.
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OPERA PUMPS . . . in black, brown or patent leather, dainty cutouts and spike heels.

SANDAL AIRE . . . in black kid trimmed with patent leather or genuine black and white snake, spike heels. SANDALS . . . T strap style, black, brown or camel elk, with Cuban heels.

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SPORTS TIES . . . GHILLIE model in brown or black elk, college or Cuban heels . . . also tie of brown with camel elk, rubber soles.

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\$2 Afternoon and Evening Bags \*PEARL BEADS . . . SPANGLE BEADS . . . STEEL BEADS ing in white



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Spring styles in patent, calf, and pin grain leathers; long handle, backstrap, envelope and zipper types, Spring shades. \$2.00 Leather Bags

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with pockets and identification holder, some with

Brief Cases straps, extension lock and key, two pockets, black or

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Little Boys' Wash Suits Pepperell make, sizes 4 880 to 10. MAIN FLOOR

Women's Pure Silk Undies \$ 1 .88

SLIPS, DANCETTES, STEP-INS, PANTIES, CHEMISES, BED JACKETS and PETTISKIRTS

Also GOWNS and PAJAMAS of fine French finished rayon crepe. Bias cut, applique and Alencon-type lace trims. SECOND FLOOR



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Famous Make Colorfast, Pre-Shrunk, House Dresses

Crisp, colorful dresses, cheery prints, light and dark! Guaranteed preshrunk, a new dress if yours fades! Sizes 16 to 52, plenty of stout sizes. Every dress bears a "Fashionette" or "Loomtex"

Women's 39c. Rayon Undies VESTS, PANTIES, BLOOM-ERS, CHEMISES, in flesh and

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Many Lots Are Limited

New Spring Silk Dresses

—in gay prints and plain colors! —in the very latest styles!

Super Value!

Women and misses will find every type of dress they wish for ... new short-sleeved print models . . . jacket effects . . . plain colors with print trims. All are here, each a big value!

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Spring's new arrivals! \$ 1.88 Sizes for misses and for women! Prints with dark grounds and small bright patterns. Several becoming models.

Come early if you want one of these special values. Only one of a kind, not all sizes. THIRD FLOOR

Combination foundations with underbelt for the full figure, others without belt, in tea rose with lace braselere . . . also Corsets, Girdles and Step- \$1.68 SECOND FLOOR Boys' Broadcloth and

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Limited Quantity! French Finished Rayon

Crepe

**Undies** 

DANCE SETS-STEPINS

TEDDIES and FRENCH

PANTIES

Lovely styles, some

in the new prints

beautifully made, all

high quality gar-

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88c Day

Girls' Wearables

88°

Flannel Skirts . . . new high-waisted and suspender styles. Sizes

Mesh and Lacey Wool Sweaters . . .

slip-on style, two-tone and plain.
Blouses . . . broadcloth and dimity
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CORSETS . . . back lacing style with

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CORSETTES . . . with belt,

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Cotton Mesh Polo Shirts Sizes 8 to 18 in white, blue, tan, green, maize, MAIN FLOOR

88c Day NECKWEAR Hand Painted Crepe de Chine Scarves Have several now at savings! Plain single and tubular

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Selected furs in black, tan, gray and brown. Grand values! MAIN FLOOR 88c. DAY NOTIONS Extra! Sanitary Napkins 5 boxes 88°

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100 Only! \$2.98 Silk and

Odds and Ends! \$3.98 and \$5.98 Silk Dresses

Misses' New Silk Lined Polo Coats -in natural tan

Just when you are looking for a fashionable coat we dash in with this big value! New styles, new colors, side fastened models, all in sizes 14 to 20, See them!

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Misses' All Wool Slipon Sweaters

Yes, they're all wool. With that handmade look. New lacy weaves. Bright shades, solid and combined. Get several

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All the wanted Spring shades, the new styles, pick your "twosome" at savings. SPORTSWEAR SHOP-SECOND FLOOR



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Only 125 Women's Turban and Brimmed Straw Hats Black, brown, navy and Nassau . . . come early and select from Spring styles, smart little turbans or gay brimmers! Large and small headsizes for

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**Overnight** 

A. P. News

Winooski, Vt.-Police arrest four

Montpelier, Vt.—State Highway

Lowell, Mass. - Representative

running uncontrolled with no lead-

Boston.-U. S. Department of La-

Boston.-Mayor James M. Curley

says appeal for support of Alfred

E. Smith as presidential nominee

Newburyport, Mass. - Spectacu-

lar blaze destroys Edward Perkins

Lumber Company plant. Westmoreland, N. H.—Four pris-

oners saw way to freedom from

House of Correction; two return

Keene, N. H.-Mrs. Emma B

North Madison, Conn.—Russell C.

Norfolk, Va .- "Intervenors" an-

Hopewell, N. J.-Col. Lindbergh

Montgomery- Six die in new

Knoxville-Student investigators,

turned out of Kentucky, to appeal

to Tennessee and Kentucky gover-

Chicago-International Harvester

Company proposes to extend farm-

ers credit for machinery purchases

South Bend, Ind.—Basil Bang-

Washington-Dr. George W. Cal-

Washington- Leslie M. Shaw,

Washington-Senator Nye, 'North

Tokyo-Foreign office hears Soviet

Tokyo-Japan to refuse to give

case in Sino-Japanese dispute; pos-

ver, attending Capitol physician,

hart, "Purple" gangster, shoots way

in return for grain and cotton.

out of jail, wounding a guard.

deaths in present Congress.

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Pogranichnaya.

from League.

dreds of platforms.

Beedle, concert singer, dies.

new Boston post office.

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commission announces plans to add

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 28 (Eastern Standard Time)

-Mountaineers-weaf

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8:30—Mountaineers—weaf

5:45—Talk on Radio Reception—weaf

7:00—Lumberjacks — Also wite wias
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F:15—Robert Simmons—Also wiag wes!
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F:30—Alice Joy—Also wiag wes! wjar
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7:45—Goldbergs—Also wjar wesh wsy
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8:00—Historical Sketches — Also wtic
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8:30 — Lawrence Tibbett — Also wtic
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wide survey indicates.

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 6:30—Impersonations—Also whal wham

ducers, Inc.

struggle."

Domestic Comedies Domestic comedies reveal humor n many household affairs, otherwise taken too seriously, thinks William Jennings Bryan, Jr., son of

Irving S. Cobb, the humorist, finds his greatest thrill in melodrama, stories of wild life, mystery and detective plays. The animated cartoon is a favorite of William Allen White, Em-

General Hugh L. Scott famous Indian fighter, likes "adventure secretary of Treasury under Roosestories of western frontier days." Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson of Schenectady, N. Y., radio scientist and inventor, voted for adventure | bolt.

military authorities are digging "Thrilling sea stories" are pretrenches on Siberian border near ternational banker, while Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, of Princeton, world League of Nations statement of her

Edward A. Filene, noted economist of Boston, finds "motion pictures are now a great force and can help the orderly progress of our country as well as entertain."

#### BUT ONE CONTEST EXPECTED IN N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., March 28-(AP) In only one of New York's 43 Congressional districts will there be a primary contest between Governor Roosevelt and former Governor Smith over the selection of delegates to the Democratic National

office of the secretary of state today showed that Roosevelt and Smith slates were entered in the 42nd District, which is in Buffalo. There are no Republican contests. The party primaries to name delegates to the presidential conventions

is understood that Zimmerman and Walkowiak are in the Roosevelt

the United States for the biggest ble, after which the latter probably job in the country," and declared his would advance toward Changchun. attitude on all public questions involves "no pussyfooting or strad-"I am not a candidate for any of-

Threatened delegate contests in the Twentieth, Twenty-ninth and Forty-first districts disappeared. In the Twentieth two anti-Hoover men talked of contesting the naming of Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, and Herbert M. Straus. Smith supporters discussed showdowns in the Twenty-ninth, which takes in Troy, Saratoga Springs and Glens Falls, and the Forty-first (Buffalo) but compromises were ef-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

York, Pa.—Louis P. Colgan, 48, owner of one of the largest canning VOTE ON DRY LAW factories in Pennsylvania, and head Trenton, N. J., March 28.-(AP)of the Colgan Credit Company of

by those favoring repeal of the The plaintiff, who has large real law indicated they lacked one vote estate holdings and who frequently Thompson, 70, former Congressman for the eleven necessary for passage has been involved in litigation con-

Washington-Charles P. Ford, 58. bition also will be considered at ago. president of the executive council tonight's session. One calls for a 8:45-Colonel . Stoopnagle and from West Rock, a cliff located of the International Brotherhood of referendum at the November election for repeal of the Hobart act. York, Eng.—The Very Rev. Lio- The other provides for a statewide vote on repeal of the Eighteenth \_Joe White has been sentenced to

bart act. North Belmore, N. Y.—Otto Kampfe, 76, said by his widow to

10:45—Street Singer.

Park, for a rope The boy was Colorado Springs—David Newton rock python to show some anakes training camp at Savannah, Ga.

11:00—Alex Haas and Budapest taken to a hospital by Warner, but Helser, S6, former national adjut-really have them. It retains a White's lawyers said they would apvestige of hind legs,

#### **PHONE OPERATOR** SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Decides Message He Gave Her Was a Will and Calls a couple of lassies dared the Easter rain to show off their new duds. the Police.

New York, March 28.—(AP) It is so monotonous being a telephone operator. All night long the same routine: "Number, please"-"I'll ring them again"-"The line is

Early this morning Abraham Jones dropped a nickel in a pay

elephone. "Stillwel-4-," he said. He heard the connection made. He heard the operator ringing the number. Finally—

"They do not answer." "I wonder if I could leave a message with you to give them?" Jones asked. "It is most important-and am going away." The operator said she would take

Northam, wealthy Hartford broker and sportsman, commits suicide bethe massage. Jones gave her his name and address. He gave her the name of the nounce negotiations for return of people he wanted to reach. "Just tell them Jones called." he Lindbergh baby are in "semi-final" stages, and that they will confer to-

said, "and that he said he wanted them to have all his personal effects. That's all, lady, except— much reiterates he attaches "no special obliged to you." Gently he replaced the receiver

on the hook. Sounds Like Will At the telephone office the operator repeated to herself the message

she was to deliver. "Tell them I want them to have all my personal effects." She said to herself:

"That's an odd message. It sounds like a will. I wonder-". She called the East 104th street police station.

"This is the telephone office," she said. "There is a man named Abra- a utilities concern because they failham Jones who lives at 235 East ed to pay their bills, eight families 103rd street. He just called and ask- turned to the firemen for relief. And ed me to deliver a message to some people. It sounded like a will. You don't suppose he-" The sergeant slammed down the

receiver. "Officer Denimm!" he barked. "Yes, sir."

"Abraham Jones-235 East 103rd Dakota, threatens Republican Party street—break in if you have to— classes and do their home work this the good of and make it snappy." Breaks In Door

At Jones' place there was no answer to the officer's knock. The policeman hurled himself against the door, and the lock gave way. Abraham Jones lay on the kitchen floor. Every jet of the gas stove was

sible forerunner of withdrawal A light flashed at the telephone Dublin: Ireland orderly on Easter; Great Britain denounced from hunexchange. "This is a newspaper reporter," Nanking- China's capital welsaid a voice. "A window washer comes League of Nations commis- named Jones tried to kill himself

with gas. He's going to be all right, but the cops tell me he'd have died if it hadn't been for you. It will make a nice little piece for the papers. What's your name?" "We do not give out the names of company employes," the operator said. "I am sorry." And she pulled

Other lights flashed on the board before her. She said: "Number please"-"I'll ring them again"and "They do not answer."

It is so monotonous being a telephone operator. All night long the same routine: "Number, please."

#### MISSOURI FOR REED

St. Louis, March 28,-(AP) of general Jiro Tamon's division at The State Democratic convention Harbin prepared immediately to meeting here today, stood ready to indorse former Senator James A. Japanese military intelligence re- Reed for the presidency, but there ports indicated the rebel force num- were prospects of a bitter fight if bered 7,000, including several units an effort is made, as appeared to be

road" instruction for him. While no objection has been expressed to an indorsement for Reed. many of the delegates said they opposed an instruction for Reed "until personally released," such as was given him four years ago.

Senator Harry B. Hawes said he hoped the state convention would take no action that might "prevent delegates from exercising their own judgment in preventing a long and destructive deadlock" at the National convention in Chicago.

The state convention will select 40 delegates, with 36 votes, to the National convention. Each of the sixteen Congressional districts will select two delegates, while eight will be selected at large. The delegates at large will have a half vote each.

#### SUES AL JOLSON Phoenix, Ariz., March 28 .- (AP)

Hattie L. Mosher, wealthy Phoenix property owner who expresses her individuality by dressing in the styles of a bygone day and wears moccasins, has sued Al Jolson, film and stage star, for \$150,000 damages in Federal Court. The state Senate will vote tonight She alleged he "burlesqued and on a bill to repeal the Hobart act ridiculed" her in a stage appearance

the management of which also is made defendant. The plaintiff, who has large real cerning them, was an unsuccessful

of the repeal measure.

Two other bills concerning prohicandidate for state Senator years

Brewton, Ala., March 28.-(AP) three years imprisonment for first retired general manager of the Re-public Iron and Steel Company of bill providing for repeal of the Ho-of Ed Morris, Boston Red Box pitcher. Morris was fatally wounded Feb.

peal the case.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia.

Baltimore—Two may not be a crowd but it's fashion parade. Only a couple of lassies dared the Easter One wore red, the other powder blue and-take it from the policemen on the route-they looked swell. Danilovgrad -This Montenegren mountain village has gone Ameri-

can. Every dance ends with "Home, Sweet Home" and a party is incomplete unless some one recites "Casey at The Bat." It's all due to Liubo Pavichevich. He traveled in America years ago. New York-This plane had an ac-

cident before it ever took the air. Mrs. Sadie Warren Davis was christening the ship in which Leon D. F. Paris, negro pilot, plans a flight to Haiti. She hit it with a ginger ale bottle. The bottle didn't break and the engine cowl got

Potsdam, Germany - Nicholas Bellin is a modern Jonah who inboat that looks like a whale with an airplane engine on the tail. He's going around the world. Traveling | tinued: from Liverpool to New York in three days would be pie, he says. Toledo-Charles Hammyre has all

the eggs he wants for a year— and | with the changing winds. And I saw they are all inside him. A restaurant a lot. A girl can't stand atop a sign "all the Easter eggs you can eat for a quarter" lured him. He entered and started eating. On the 55th egg he choked and collapsed. When he heard the ambulance siren,

ne arose and reeled home. Raleigh, N. C .- Lee Stanley, blind news vendor remembers voices. Yesterday someone asked for a paper and when he turned after picking it up he found his cash drawer had been rifled. Later in the day the same voice again asked for a paper.

Stanley grappled with Basil Jenkins, negro, and held him until police ar-Chicago-In suburban midlothian some folks call the Fire Department when they want a dip in the bathtubs. Cut off from water service by what did the village fire chief, J.

truck, which is equipped with a paper. They called me a brazen water reserve tank, and fill their bathtubs.

School Board doesn't let them go to used to say when we gamboled on summer vacation. The students are | before they get me repaired. the inmates of the Cook county jail. In the past they've attended classes Philadelphia in a truck. Land 10 months in the year and then sakes! What a comedown! given a summer "vacation." Warden

diversion the prisoners have.

Diana Is Interviewed On Eve of Departure

News Item: St. Gaudens' statue of Diana, which went be better. into storage after the old Madison Square Garden, New York, was demolished in 1925, has been given to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia. Efforts to raise \$65,000 to finance a campanile for the statue in New York having failed, the life insurance company which owned the statue announces that a place for it

#### By Dale Harrison

will be made in Fairmont Park,

New York, March 28 (AP)-"I suppose you've heard," said Diana, "about my going to Philadelphia.

"It was a big surprise to me, too. Still, after more than six years in storage it will seem good to get a to furnish the League of Nations breath of air and to feel the warm sun burning upon my sheet copper tends to go places. He has built a figure; or perhaps I shouldn't have

mentioned it." She hesitated a moment, then con-

"Of course, I've been around a lot. For a while, you know, I was on roller bearings, and went around place like the old 'Garden' without getting an eyeful. Often I think that Justice, with the bandage over her eyes, is just as well off.

"Do I ever get tired of standing on the ball of my left foot and holding the bow with my extended left hand and the drawn arrow with my right? Try it yourself sometime. But I used to get a bit giddy going around with the wind, so they finally pinioned me securely, for which I was much obliged.

Take Away Sash "Did I ever get cold? Sometimes. in the League's action. It was learn-Of course, when they first put me ed it was highly unlikely the Japaup there I wore a sash. Then Mr. nese delegation at Geneva would St. Gaudens said I was too big-I attend the next session of the down, did me over and put me back. League's Assembly. was 18 feet tall-, so they took me A request for the statement call-That gave me my present height of ed for under Article 15 was recent-13 feet. And they took off the ly made by Sir Eric Drummond,

"Yes, I know; lots of people questioned the propriety of that. Sagadin, do but take the new fire They wrote letters to the newshussy. Me! Imagine!

"Then they tore down the 'Gar-Chicago-You may take this with | den' and bundled me off to storage. a grain of salt but there's a group of Quite rough, they were about it, students here who'll be sore if the too. It will be a fortnight, as we "They say I am to be taken

"I am looking forward to Phila-David Monneypenny, has asked the delphia, however, hopefully. All the board to make it a 12-month term, time I stood atop the old 'Garden' saying the school is about the only with my bow and arrow I never got a shot at so much as a rabbit.

. Maybe in Philadelphia my luck will

"Next time you see 'Civic Virtue' in City Hall Park say goodbye for me. And the girl with the torch down in the harbor. I'll miss her,

"Still, New York's loss is Philadelphia's gain, if you'll pardon my saying so. What that town needs, from what I hear, is a drawing card like me. Don't quote me, but I understand the Liberty Bell has been cracked for some time."

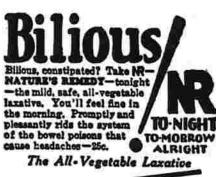
#### JAPANESE MAY QUIT **LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

Tokyo, March 28.-(AP)-The Japanese government has decided with the statement of her side of the Japanese controversy called for under Article 15 of the League Covenant, it was learned on good authority today. Belief was expressed that the decision eventually might lead to Japan's withdrawal from the League.

The step was forecast nearly two months ago when China invoked Article 15 at Geneva, shortly after the beginning of hostilites at Shanghai.

The article specifies that nations on both sides of a controversy shall submit statements of their cases upon which the League may then make its decision of responsibility. Well informed quarters here today expressed the opinion that the government decision not to comply with the League's request was the first step in what would be a series of refusals of Japan to participate

League secretary general.



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WTIC PROGRAMS

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Monday, March 28.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

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4.00-WTIC Pop Concert-Chris-

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man Cloutier, director.

4:55-Announcements.

ett Austin.

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4:00—Tea Time Tunes. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today

4:30-Stock Exchange Quotations. 4:45-Uncle Beezee.

5:15-RKO Presentation. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist. 6:07-Sports Review. 6:15-Rhythmen.

6:30-Royal Vagabonds. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell

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

8:00-Studio Musicale. 8:15—Ginger Boys. 8:30—Death Valley Days. 9:00-Orchestra.

9:45-Rhythmic Caravan. 10:00-With Canada's Mounted. 10:30-Waves of Melody. 10:45-Grumble and Grunt.

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

10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with The 11:30-Jesse Crawford, organist.

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12:00 Midnight-Silent.

Monday, March 28.

4:00-Rhythm Kings Orchestra. 4:30-Columbia Artists Recital.

5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35-Ray Felletter, planist. 5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:30-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45-Bing Crosby. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross

Harold B. Smith, pianist. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-The Four Clubmen.

9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals; Mildred Hunt, contraito. 9:30—Scrappy Lambert, Frank Burns, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

Gypsy Ensemble.

### 4:45-Daytime Dancers - Nor-

5:00-Caravan Romance. 5:15—"Skippy." 5:30-Sweetheart Program. 5:45-Erno Rapee and Concert Or-6:00—Serenading Strings—Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director. 6:15-Dance Orchestra. 6:30—Bulletins. 6:34—Studio Musicale. 6:45-"Clear Radio Reception"-Orestes H. Caldwell.

7:00-Broadway Favorites - Norman Cloutier, director. 7:30-"Just Willie." 7:45-Hank Keene.

8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic Sketch. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30-Parade of the States. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse - Guy

Hedlund, director. 10:30-News, Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

11:45-Cab Calloway and his Or-

Hartford-1330

(Eastern Standard Time.) 5:00-Robert "Buddy" Wagner's

6:00-Current Events. 6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contral-

7:30-Gertrude Coledesky, songs;

8:00-Interview, Quartet, Orches-

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

seph Soifer, pianist. 10:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra: Burns and Allen, comedy duo. 10:30-Music That Satisfies.

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fof wro ckgw wis 1:30—Jane Froman Orch.—Also wbal 1:45—Moore's Orch.—Also wbal wro 2:15 g. m.—Watkins' Orch.—Also wgar TELEVISION W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-8120kg) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound wfbl wgr wean wdro wnac wcau wjas
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Monday, March 28.

5:00-"Rabbits" - Lloyd Stoneman, pianist. 5:05—Agricultural Markets.

6:00-Time; Weather.

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30-Sponsored Program.

11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

12:15-Midnight Serenade-Louis Weir, organist. 12:30-Time.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Martford, March 28 - (AP) -Governor Cross in his first statement since Thursday's conference with "Old Guard" leaders, said today that the vice-presidential boom in his behalf has neither received his endorsement nor his disapprov-

tial proposition has been made to me, but I have not told anybody to go ahead with such a plan." The governor said this subject was discussed at Thursday's meeting with Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, David Fitzgerald of New Haven, Mayor Frank Hayes and Judge William E. Thoms of Waterbury, Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden and others of the Old Guard who are opposing the Roosevelt presidential campaign in Connecticut. "They referred to the viceresidential situation," Governor Cross disclosed. "I smiled and talk-

fice and never have been," Governor

Cross declared. "The vice-presiden-

#### KILLED BY FALL

ed about it, but nothing definite de-

veloped out of the discussion."

New Haven, March 28-(AP) John W. Patterson, Jr., 15, New Haven Junior High school student, was killed today in a 150 foot fall about a mile from the Yale Bowl. He became stranded on a ledge while attempting to climb down the nel Ford, dean of York. face of the cliff.

Russell Patterson, 15, of Newport, R. I., a cousin who was visit-9:45-Robert Sanley, basso; Jo- ing him, witnessed the accident Pittsburgh. from the summit of the rock.

was dead on arrival.

### **COMEDIES LEAD** IN MOVIE TEST

men in connection with theft of 75 Thrillers Second and Westpounds of butter from creamery. ern Films Third, Nation commission announces plans to add 92 miles of superior-to-gravel roads to state highway system. Brookline, N. H.—Twelve routed as fires destroys Edgewood dairy Wide Survey Shows.

farm buildings with \$50,000 loss. Edith Nourse Rogers says Congress Hollywood, Cal., March 28 .-- (AP) -Modern prototypes of the Keystone cop and his pie-throwing bor representative arranges settlegang, who made their debut when ment in strike of 600 mechanics on films were in their infancy, are the favorites of the screen, a nation-

Running the slapstick comedians close second for honors are the heroes and heroines of the "thrill pictures" based upon mystery plays, detective stories and the like. Then comes the travel pictures and films of explorations. Western

pictures have lost but little of their popularity and follow next. These preferences are noted in the first ballots to be analyzed in a national movie poll now being conducted in many cities by the Association of Motion Picture Pro-

H. L. Mencken, describing himself as a casual movie-goer, wrote: "If I had to go to the movies regularly, I think I would prefer low comedy to anything else; after that travel pictures."

Wild life and exploration films are the choice of Governor Pinchot significance" to negotiations by of Pennsylvania whose trip in his Norfolk intervenors. vacht to the Galapagos islands was filmed. Mrs. Pinchot prefers "satiri- series of Alabama tornadoes; Georcal comedy" and "drama of spiritual | gia and Texas ....ffer.

the great Commoner.

poria, Kas., editor, with stories of warns Congressmen to "slow down" wild life and historical themes for for health's sake: points to 20 his more serious moments.

and mystery films. ferred by Bernard M. Baruch, infamous economist, likes adventure

convention. The list of certifications in the

will be held April 5. In the Buffalo district Gerhard Lang, Jr., and Philip A. Sullivan have espoused the Smith cause. They are opposed by George J. Zimmerman and Anthony J. Walkowiak. Although the Democratic county organization, in which Zimmerman is an important cog, has announced itself in favor of an "uninstructed" delegation, it generally

Belsir, Md. York-William Holmes Brett, 58, assistant to John Hay, when the latter was secretary of Albuquerque, N. M .- Charles J.

and political pupil of William B.

McKinley and Mark Hanna.

Electrical Workers. La Porte, Ind .- W. E. Taylor, 79, amendment.

Warner, a foreman at West Rock ty razor. ant of the G. A. R.

#### JAPANESE BOMB **CHINESE REBELS** Changchun, Manchuria, March

28.-(AP)-Japanese military avi-

ators bombed Chinese insurgent concentrations north of Nungan today and the aviators, returning here, reported they believed the Chinese casualties were heavy. They said they saw a small Japanese force with a contingent of Hsi Hsia's Kirin provincial troops facing an insurgent advance in the Nungan district and they considered it a serious menace to Changchun, the capital, itself. A portion

proceed to Nungan.

of Hsi Hsia's troops which have likely, to obtain a "to the end of the gone over to the enemy. Loyalty Doubted The loyalty of the present Kirin garrison at Nungan was considered doubtful by officials here and they The Long-Sullivan team pro- said they believed the occupation of claimed Smith "the ablest man in Nungan by the rebels was inevita-

> from Kirin to Changchun preparatory to defending the capital. The rebels, under the command of Hai-Tsing, apparently were using the rich city of Fu-Yu, which they captured March 16, as a base were in full control of the district south of there, having occuseveral towns, including Kuarhlossu.

Hsi Hsia also sent reinforcements

nicate with his subordinates back

The latter place is the capital city

of Prince Chai, representative of in-

ner Mongolia in the new federated

Changchun regime. The prince who

is still here, was unable to commu-

which provides for state prohibition March 18 at the Fox theater here, A poll of Senate members today

GETS THREE YEARS

John Fell off the ledge shortly after he had appealed to Louis Warner, a foreman at West Rock ty razor.

Kampfe, 76, said by his widow to Chicago—"The snake's hips" may not be so slangy after all. The field at Flomaton, Ala., just before he museum points to the skeleton of a was to have left for the Red Sox

Vanderbilt Preston, 21 Lilley street;

Wilson, 98 Pine street.

Presentation of

Miss Ruth A. Behrend, daughter

of 41 Walnut street, a junior at

Miss Behrend has been a member

of the Varsity Tennis team since her

GIVES HERSELF UP

about the kidnaping. They quoted

been known as "Betty Gow." She

SNOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

several months.

Robin."

#### EASTER WEATHER **FAVORS PARADERS**

### Services — Styles Conservative As Storm Threatens

was observed in Manchester churches with gladness and thanksgiving yesterday. Bright\_sunshine greeted those who attended early devotions after many cold and windy weeks and local churches were crowued at the morning services in honor of the Risen Christ.

Spring In the Air There was a touch of Spring in the air. There was freshness and color and a new inspiration after the months of depressive waiting. The wind was cool but those who turned their faces toward the east at dawn were rewarded with the promise of a pleasant day which continued throughout the entire holiday observance.

Few of the early church-goers ventured out in the Easter ensemble. Winter coats were the rule with a glossy black or blue bonnet surmounting fur collars. As the forenoon advanced the juniors ventured forth in small and large groups in the season's bright colored coats and dresses. Few suits were seen in the Easter parade at noon, to which four churches on or in the vicinity of Main street contributed.

Traffic was heavy yesterday aftrenoon, many taking advantage of the warmth and sunshine to feel the thrill of the open road once again. Altogether it was a joyful day with nothing to mar the many long-planned services of prayer, singing and pagentry in observance of the Resurrection.

At St. Mary's At St. Mary's Episcopal church Holy Communion was observed at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. with carols by the junior choir at the latter hour. At the service of prayer, Holy Communion and sermon, at 10:45 .'ev. J. Stuart-Neill chose for his Easter Jesus relinquished His divinity and

text "Risen." attended and the Easter music was ple were with Him and some most inspirational. Easter lilies against Him. To be confident of were in profusion on the altar of the eternal life, one needs only to acchurch and the rector gave a mas- cept God in all His significance; to terful and striking revelation of the be genuinely with Him in His purmeaning of Easter. Rev. Neill said pose for the redemption of humani-

Him of which we have also the same as Paul said, 'made him everything he was'. Those women on Easter morn met the same Christ, and yet a new Christ. There is a new light on every Easter Day, and a new joy that follows gloom. We are not at all times on a high or low level of experience. Easter magnifies our experiences and we look upon that moment as our best and it carries us through days of

doubt and gloom. "Our vision and capacity is enlarged as we share the vision of the ond Congregational church appear world and preach the Gospel."

At Nazarene Church A large congregation attended the morning and evening services of the Swedish Lutheran church was history have professed a belief in the First Church of the Nazarene. held yesterday afternoon at 5 Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor, o'clock, when the entire program took for his subject for the Easter was presented by the Sunday School morning sermon, "The Risen Lord." "If Christ had not risen from the dead," said the pastor," we all recitations in both English and would be as Paul said of all men Swedish, the central theme being most miserable.' "Christ is the vine, and we are the branches. If we are tion of Helge E. Pearson, the chilgrounded in Faith with Him, and dren's chorus sang the beautiful obey in all that we do, life will be cantata, "The Easter King," assista success and our future will be ed by six children soloists, Alma

At South Methodist The South Methodist Episcopal church was crowded for the special Easter morning worship and music. Rev Robert A. Colpitts preached de-spite a severe cold which kept him confined to his bed both before and immediately after the sermon.

The text "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?" was taken from Job 14:14. "This anguished question of Job is as pertinent today as it was 3,000 years ago," Rev. Colpitts declared, adding that "it is as modern as Where is the Lindbergh baby'."

We cannot leave it alone because death will not leave us alone. Easter answers with serene confidence. It builds that confidence on three revelations: First, the dignity and worth of man; second, belief in the moral integrity of God and third, Jesus' victory over death." New Members

kinson, Evelyn L. Borst, Florence R. | the service. Cordner, Ruth V. Dowd, Dorothy E. Lewis, Alice M. Mason, William B. erine Harris, Althea Meinke, Marion Meinke, Elmer Robbins, Irene Shields, Lillian Smith, Jane Son-

nikson and Eleanor Young. Those received into membership by letter from other churches, some of them from as far away as Canada, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burr, Miss Myrtle D. Davis, Mrs. Rachel Hutton, May Hutton, Lillian Hutton, in St. James's church and at the two berg, 6 Lincoln street; Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. masses in St. Bridget's church were in connection with the joy that was Main street; Florence Helen Mc-Mrs. Thomas Mildren, Frederick felt by the early followers of Christ Neil, 153 Walnut street; Marion Bis-Mildren, Mr. and Mrs. George when they turned back the stone of sell Montie, 69 New street; David Schreck, Mrs. Norah Starin, and Mr. and Mrs. Mihran Serekian.

Drama At Night The Cecilian Club presented an Easter drama in the evening en-

ian Club of which Miss Ethel Lyttle is president. The pageant dealt with the resurrection of Jesus Christ and which several of the members of was pleasingly cnacted. It was in his family have been suffering. The Barbara Josephine Quimby, 105 three scenes, The Temple, The Home children's sermon was by former Chestnut street; Ruth Isabelle of Salome and at the Tomb. The time was A. D. 30.

The cast of characters was as follows: Mary Magdalene, by Miss Churches Crowded At All follows: Mary Magdalene, by Miss Hazel Driggs, Mary, wife of Cleopas, by Miss Florence Boyce, Salome, mother of James and John by Miss Ruth Helwig, Abner, young man born blind, by Miss Marion Brookings, Peter, by Miss Ruth Lippincott, James, by Miss Lillian Black, John by Miss Mae Moriarty, Deborah by Miss Catherine Cord-Easter, the Resurrection Morn, ner, high priest by Miss Ethel ras observed in Manchester church- Brookings, soldiers by Miss Ethel Whitman and Miss Pauline Beebe, angels by the Misses Theodora Maxwell, Laura West, Jessie Potts and Marjorie Crockett, group folks by the Misses Eleanor Trevitt, Evelyn Johnston, Edna Irwin, Annie Crockett, Margaret Bell, Florence Lewis, Gertrude Squires, Gladys Harrison and Grace Legg with Miss

Lillian Hutt as pianist. At North Methodist The Easter celebration opened at the North Methodist Episcopal church with a special sunrise service at 7:30 which was largely attended. Rev. L. Theron French was in charge of the program. Sunday school began at 10:15 and was followed at 10:45 by the congregational Easter morning worship. The program included special music by the church choir, the offertory anthem being, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," by Stainer.

Thirteen persons were admitted into preparatory membership, Gertrude Leone Holmes, Willard Peter Wind, Burton Wallace Jackson, Emma Mae Smith, Arline Mabel Holmes, Mae Christie Sloan, Eleanor Ora Davis, Beatrice Mae Juul, Doris Ethel Cole, Norman Wilson Heusser, Donald Lemuel Robbins, Herbert Keeney Seymour and Melvin Raymond Derrick. Two persons were admitted into full membership. They are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Beebe.

Sermon Rev. Stocking took his text from the 19th chapter, 16th verse of Matthew, and the title was "What shall I do to gain eternal life?" His sermon is briefly summarized as

"Paul declares in Philippians, secand chapter, that it was because chose to take on humanity that God The morning service was largely exhalted Him. Jesus said some peoty, individually, socially, nationally It stands alone in the Christian's the spirit of love and compassion faith and by letter. life. Jesus lived and died as a man, and forgiveness; with Him in His and that spirituality that was in method of working through society from man to man as the leaven the choir of thirty-two voices sang works with the dough. As the man | the processional and recessional for lows, we may all find eternal life as morality," stressing particularly the baby, Miss Betty Gruenler, 27-year- much more regularly. we accept the risen Christ and are religious evidence. The Resurrecwith Him in all His plan of re- tion of Christ, he said, revived the

Methodist church congregation church. Had the disciples not been united with that of the Second Congregational for an Easter pageant entitled, "Christ Comes to His Disciples." The details of this program presented by members of the Sec-Master saying, "Go ye into all the in the description of Easter services at that church.

was presented by the Sunday School and the children's chorus. Members "Christ is Risen." Under the direc-Birath, John Olson, Marion Erickson, Eleanor Berggren, Grace Ben- and William Gahrman, who played son and Kenneth Rudin. Eleanor their parts with an expertness that Berggren and John Olson also sang was almost professional. The second a duet. The program was splendid-play was titled "Barabbas," and a duet. The program was splendid-ly rendered and was thoroughly en-

10:45 o'clock in the Swedish language, with Rev. C. S. Franzen in the pulpit. The choir presented a special musical program at this ser-vice, which included Lorlin's "Resurrection," in Swedish; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," by Dickinson; and "Awake! Thou That Sleepest," by

At Swedish Congregational Easter was celebrated at the Swedish Congregational church with a special Young People's Service at

Roman Catholic Services

Christ had risen.

longer there, but had risen. At Second Congregational titled, "The Triumph." A large the church school, conducted the liam Howard Pickles, 55 Holl street; audience witnessed the production Easter service yesterday morning Priscilla Pillsbury, 101 Chestnut which was coached by Thomas Max- at the Second Congregational street; Charles Arthur Pinney, 135

tor, Rev. F. C. Allen who is con- Plitt, 29 Edgerton street; Raymond fined to his home with grip, with A. Pratt, 33 Olcott Drive; Beatrice Superintendent Louis J. Tuttle. The Runde, 118 Walnut street; Eleanor church quartet rendered special Estelle Sanderson, 10 Church street; Easter anthems, assisted by Carl Raymond Judson Schaller, 53 Walk-Jaeger, violinist. The decorations er street; Arvid Herbert Seaburg, 54 were unusually beautiful. The Easter lilies which predominated were | Sherwood, 12 Cook street; Shirley enhanced by cedars, English ivy Mae Stevens, 26 Robert Road; Haland other potted pla-ts. The center lett H. Stiles, 58 Academy street, of attraction was an immense bouquet of cut Illies and forsythia which one of the ladies on the decorating committee had ordered sent direct from Bermuda. These with the other lilies found their way into the homes of shutins, or where there was illness.

The attendance at the morning service was large, but at the Easter pageant service in the evening, in which both North Main street churches united, there was hardly a vacant seat. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church assisted in the absence of Rev. Allen, and Superintendent dist Episcopal church, New London, Owers made the necessary an-

nouncements. Evening Program Miss Betty Walworth gave a recitation, "An Es ter Carol," and upwards of thirty children from primary department of the church school took part in flower, butterfly and other exercises. A group of boys under the leadership of David Williams followed with a discussion of the Easter story. After this prologue, the Easter drama, "Christ Comes to His Disciples," was presented most effectively by a group of eleven members from the Everyman's Bible class and five women of the church. The dramatization was by Pastor Allen. Louis Smith MISS BEHREND ACTIVE filled the leading role of Peter, a part well suited to his dramatic ability. His portrayp1 of the dream scene, and the vision of the Christ which was thrown upon the screen, was impressive, and made doubly so with the lighting effects in charge of Ralph Rockwell, William Wilson did especially fine work in the role of the doubting Thomas, and Mrs. George F. Borst, as Mary the Mother of Jesus, played her part with reverence and a true appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Behrend of the feelings of the mother of the martyred Jesus. The costuming of Tufts College is going to assist in Mrs. Borst and the other men and the Make-up department for the women added beauty and realism to play "Cock Robin" which is to be the pageant. The closing number presented by Pen, Paint, and Pretwas a soprano solo by Mrs. Neil zels, the honorary dramatic society, Taylor, "I Know That My Redeemer on April 14 and 15.

At Center Congregational The Center Congregational church freshman year. She is now Vicewas crowded to capacity yesterday president of the All-Round Club, of at the three Easter services held in which she was freshman representa- 88 CENT SALE TOMORROW celebration of the Resurrection of tive in her freshman year and secre-Christ. Sixty-one persons were re- tary last year. She recently ushered ceived into membership at the Com- at the Jackson debate. She is a munion service at 9:30 o'clock yes- member of the Sigma Kappa soror-Fascination grips us on Easter. and internationally; with Him in terday morning on confession of ity.

The regular morning worship was held at 10:50 o'clock, at which time courage and optimism of the people At 7 o'clock last night, the North | and resulted in the creation of the confident that the Master had risen, the church would not have been started as it was founded on faith. Other evidences of immortality which were cited by Rev. Woodruff were in the instincts of the people, in the description of Easter services at that church.

At Swedish Lutheran

The outstanding Easter service at the Swedish Lutheran church was bistory have professed a ballot in the conception of the great men in the swedish Lutheran church was bistory have professed a ballot in the conception of the great men in the conception of

immortality. Évening Service The Easter evening service at 7 o'clock was conducted by the young people and included the presentation of two short plays, portraying imaginary episodes in the loves of men who appeared in the final scenes of the life of Christ. The first play was "The Two Thieves," an imaginary experience of the two thieves after the Crucifixion. The cast consisted of Florence Schildge their parts with an expertness that

portrayed another experience after joyed by the many people present. the Crucifixion in which Jesus be-Rev. R. L. Winters spoke briefly on comes an inspiration to Barabbas. the significance of the Resurrection | The cast commisted of Emma Strickof Christ. Following the service, land as "Mary Magdalene," John hyacinths were distributed to the Sunday School children.

The morning service was held at as "Thaddeus," Leland Stevens as "Thaddeus," Leland Stevens as "Hamath," and Everett Durkee, all members of the robbber band. The plays were the most serious works ever attempted by the young people of the church and the fine acting brought the casts many compli-

ments. The names of those accepted as members of the church are as fol-

Confession of Faith: Mary Alice Andrews, 28 Benton street; Harold One of the largest classes of new 7 o'clock last night. The choir of members this year was admitted into church membership. On confession of faith came Edward Atfreshments were served following a special roung reoptes Service as John Arthur Belknap, 67 Hamlin street; John Arthur Belknap, 11 sented the musical program. Respectation of faith came Edward Atfreshments were served following Bengston, 22 Church street; Walter Johannas Bach, 324 Center street; Everett Brown, 89 Laurel street; Anna Louise Bushnell 494 East Cen-In both the Roman Catholic ter street; Allen Walter Clark, 425 churches in town yesterday the vest- Eart Middle Turnpike; Harry H. Wadsworth McKinney, Bertha E. ments, altar cloth and altar decora- Cowles, 209 Hillstown, Road; Newton, Charlotte M. Newton, Avis tions were of white and gold. This Dorothy Gaynell Denton, 20 West B. Palmer, Lucille H. Russell, Viris in keeping with the church's cusginia Ryan, Winfield Sargent, Ora tom of passing from the Lenten sea-Squires, Harriett Taggart, Mary J. Son into Easter and that the church Ackerman, Edith Elliott, Marjorie had taken off its purple robes of low, 469 Main street; Doris Ella-Edwards, Dorothy Gustafson, Cath- mourning and had once again as- Frazier, 264 Oak street; Constance sumed the spirit of celebration that | Manning Gardner, 63 Church street; Stephen Cutler Hale, Jr., 227 South It is an important day in the Main street; James Howard Harri-church's history and at the four son, 62 Oxford street; Beatrice May masses that were celebrated in St. Irwin, 80 Fairfield street; Duncan James's church and the two in St. Cawold Johnson, 66 Walnut street; Bridget's church, were large crowds. Philip Lewis, 217 North Elm street; The sermons in connection with the Mrs. Ethel Maria Lewis, 217 North three adult masses and also the mass Elm street; Francis H. Lewis, 217 Selebrated at 8:30 for the children North Elm street; Ruth Marian Liethe tomb where Christ had been Muldoon, 61 Westminster Road; buried and learned that he was no Dorothy May Nelson, 58 East Middle Turnpike; Theodore Nelson, 93 Hollister street; Dorothy Hazel John C. Owers, superintendent of Petersen, 87 North Elm street; Wilwell, who is the leader of the Cecil- church, in the absence of the pas- Porter street; Norman Howard

#### URGES MORE HOG RAISING ON FARMS IN THE STATE

Commissioner Buckingham Says Hogs Should Be Raised Walker street; Ronald Frederick For Home Consumption.

Hartford, March 28.-Hogs may squeal, root up the pasture and even William L. Waldron, 209 Hillstown Road: Mrs. Florence Cowles Wallook dirty if they are not properly dron, 209 Hillstown Road; William cared for, but in the opinion of S. Lockwood Waldron, Jr., 209 Hills-McLean Buckingham, State Comtown Road; Mrs. Doris Gould Willis, missioner of Agriculture, they de-84 Henry street; Catherine Julia serve more consideration on Connecticut farms. Commissioner Buck-By Letter: from Leyden Congre- ingham believes that the farm gational church, Brookline, Mass., should become more of a self-suffi-Charles A. Bader, 33 Olcott Drive, cient unit and feels that the raising Mrs. Helen DeGroat Bader, 33 of a hog or two for home consump-Olcott Drive; from The Maple Street | tion might well be considered in

Congregational church, Danvers, working out such a prgram. Mass., Mrs. Helen Richards Cook, 25 Commissioner Buckingham feels Cromwell Road, William A. Cook, that the raising of swine has been 25 Cromwell Road; from the Methoseriously neglected by the marginal farmer whose cash income is lim-Conn., Arthur H. Illing, 71 Chestnut ited. He is advising farmers to give street, Mrs. Rose Gillette Illing, 71 this angle of their business more Chestnut street, Mrs. Tamar Illing, consideration. Realizing the pres-71 Chestnut street; from the West ent difficulty in the lack of adequate Haven Congregational church, West | slaughtering and curing facilities as Haven, Conn., Mrs. Edna G. Pinney, well as information on these sub-84 Prospect street; from the Pioneer jects he is advising prospective Congregational church, Sacramento, swine growers to consider the busi-California, Mrs. L. May Spurr, 814 ness as a community project with Main street; from the Union Consome one delegated to take care of gregational church, Rockville, Conn., this important end of the busi-Louis Weir, 67 Branford street, Mrs. Maud M. Weir, 67 Branford The Connecticut Swine Growers street; from the Second Congrega-

Association, realizing the need for tional church, Manchester, Com., an educational program at this time, Clarissa Emily Wood, 29 Wellington has called a meeting for Wednesday, March 30, at the Hotel Garde in Hartford. The business meeting will be held at 11:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon, after which three of the outstanding swine authorities in IN TUFTS DRAMATICS the East will address the meeting. C. L. Clevenger of Mt. Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., will discuss the preparation and selling of Manchester Student In Makepork products. V. A. Rice, Pro-Up Department For Society's fessor of Animal Husbandry of the "Cock Massachusetts State College, will talk on "Meat—Its Uses and Abuses

with Special Reference to Pork." William C. Skelley, Professor of Animal Husbandry of the New Jersey Agricultural College, will discuss eastern pork production and garbage feeding. Every one interested in swine rais-

ing is invited to attend the meeting and is especially urged by President Raymond H. Segur of Hartford to come prepared to ask any questions which may be perplexing.

Tomorrow, Wise Smith & Co. Hartford, will hold a very unusual sale, an 88c sale, featuring hun-Boston. March 28.-(AP) - De- dreds of brand new items right out claring she learned from newspapers of stock at this one price. The who played God found life in the the first time. Rev. Watson Wood- that she was sought in connection values are exceptional and many work He did for His suffering fel- ruff spoke on "Evidences of Im- with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh items at 88c Tuesday will sell for

old Back Bay nurse, reported to In recent months these spectacu-police headquarters today and sub- lar sales have been a feature of the mitted to questioning.

Police said she told vague and have given a great deal of thought conflicting stories and expressed and study to their merchandising the opinion that she knew nothing plans in order to provide their customers with the most for their her as saying she could find the money. This has proven very popubaby "if I had the dough." Miss Gruenler said she never had has stimulated business.

#### STORM WARNING

Washington, March 28 .- (AP) -The Weather Bureau today issued changed to northwest Cape Hatthe following storm warning: Advisory: Storm warnings teras to New York, 9:30 a. m., and Concord, N. H., March 28. -(AP)—This region was today held north of New York to Nantucket, 1 in the grip of the severest snow p. m. Storm warning changed to storm of the winter, with the local small craft south of Hatteras to weather bureau predicting a con- Savannah. Storm of marked intinued fall. More than seven inches tensity central near Philadelphia snow had fallen here. From moving rapidly northeastward. eight to twelve inches of snow nad

fallen in the vicinity of Hills- Huey Long is a Chinese general, borough, Peterborough and Harris- an Ohio Wesleyan student wrote in Traffic was seriously im- an exam. And after all Huey has done to let us know who he is, too!

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Mrs. William B. Ward of Norwich s visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward, at their home here. Miss Harriet Hough, a student at

the Norwich Art School, spent Good Friday and the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Miss Dorothy Smith of the center

primary school spent the Easter vacation, from Thursday afternoon to Monday morning, at her home in Danielson. Mrs. Teresa Walsh, who teaches the upper grades at the center, returned to her home Danbury for the vacation. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, who

has assisted in the care of William S. Curtis of Colchester for the past six months, has returned to her home here, having secured Miss Julia Perkins of Andover to take Miss Helen Gilbert, of the Un-

quowa Private School, Bridgeport, is spending her Easter vacation of ten days, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Miss Anna Stanek, who is employ-

ed in Hartford, and her sister, Miss Gazella, a student at Morse Business College, spent Good Friday and the rest of the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mosny. Local Windham high school pupils

whose names appear on the honor roll for the last marking period are: Freshmen , Mathilda Rackmilowitz, Sophomores, Marjorie Foote, Olive Warner, Stella Spak, Sophie Pomprowitz, Doris Rowley, Grace Rathbun, Nancy Kulynych, Harold Cummings, Winthrop Hilding; Juniors, Stella Johnson, Evelyn Hutchinson, Edward Pomprowitz, John Mosny; Seniors, Edward Foote, Arthur Keefe, Jack Ellenberg, Thelma Cum-

Allan L. Carr took part in a special union service Good Friday evening, at the Center Congregational Church, Colchester. Bridge parties of the two women's clubs of the town were omitted in Holy week.

Leon Bushey, who boarded through the winter with a family on the green, has gone back to live in in the mild weather and through the summer, on the Horton property. Canney of the Westchester church, the Rev. Elmer Thienes of Marl-AT WISE, SMITH STORE ning at the Hebron Center Congregational Church, at which the sacraning at the Hebron Center Congre- Bank and Meriden Trust Company.

verses 11 to 20, the theme being on 'night.

the resurrection. At the center clurch anthems were sung by the DOCTORS OF COUNTY choir, "Easter Morn," and "Victory Bells." Miss Helen Hough sang the solo parts, and Herbert Porter and Edward A. Smith sang a tenor and bass duet. 85 were present at the center. At St. Peter's Episcopal Church the Rev. Robert B. Day acted as celebrant at the Holy Communion. His sermon was on the theme "The Power of the Resurrec-

tion." Music was by the vested choir, in which twenty singers took part. Miss Marjorie Martin sang an offertory solo "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Mr. Allen L. Carr, the reader, conducted the morning ser- Tuesday of next week. vice before the communion service. Each child of the Sunday school received a potted plant in bloom as an Easter remembrance. In both churches there were many beautiful flowers, Easter lilies, potted plants, and cut flowers. At St. Peter's there were floral contributions in memory of the Rev. Hilliard Bryant, the Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, the Rev. Theodore D. Martin, former

rectors, F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford and James K. Brown. Miss Eunice Warsaa of Manchester was the week-end guest of Miss

Mildred Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston and their grandson, Gibson Porter, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Robert F. Porter. Mr. Preston returned to the city on Monday Mrs, Preston and Gibson remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Hartford were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Charles Fillmore has become a member of "The Elks" Lodge, at Willimantic. Miss Letty Waterman of Hart-

ford, spent the Easter recess as guests of Miss Harriet Hough.

#### WITH FIRM 63 YEARS

Meriden, March ' 28 .- - (AP)-Charles F. Linsley, who had the distinction of being with the Bradley and Hubbard Company for 63 years died at Meriden hospital today. He would have been 89 years old tomorrow. He was born in Branford in 1843.

Mr. Linsley had been identified with the city's industrial and finanthe small cottage which he occupies | cial affairs from early manhood. He was engaged by the Bradley and Hubbard Company in 1869, aided in The Rev. Walter Vey, pastor of development of the business and the Hebron and Gilead Congrega- was made a director and secretary tional Churches, the Rev. Wallace at the time of its incorporation, offices he held at the time of his death. He had been president of the borough, the Rev. Asa Mellinger of Meriden Gas Light and Meriden Columbia took part in the Tri- Light Company and director of the County Union service Thursday eve- First National Bank, City Savings

New London, March 28—(AP) — A large warehouse filled with build-Easter Sunday brought out large A new club house, built by officers ing material was destroyed by fire attendances at all the churches of at the Submarine Base for social today. Samuel and Simon Kessell of the town. The Rev. Walter Vey of functions will be opened Wednesday Revere, owners, estimated the loss Congregational Churches afternoon with a reception. A at \$40,000. preached on St. John, 20th chapter, formal dance will be held Thursday

# TO MEET TUESDAY

Annual Meeting To Be Held In Hartford - Dr. Burlingame To Be Admitted.

Many Manchester physicians are planning to attend the 140th annual meeting of the Hartford County Medical Association which is to be held in the Hunt Memorial building at 39 Prospect street, Hartford,

The program begins at 8:30 in the evening and will include the reading of papers by noted surgeons and physicians from various colleges. Among the candidates for membership is Dr. C. Charles Burlingame of Hartford, former Manchester resident. He graduated from the General Medical College of Chicago in 1908. He was physician and head of the service department at Cheney Brothers for several years.

#### FREE STATE OFFICIAL **EXPLAINS SITUATION**

Washington, March 28.-(AP)-Michael MacWhite, mirister of the Irish Free State, issued a statement today denying his government proposes a repudiation of land annui-

He said the Irish Free State's position with regard to land annuities has been misunderstood in the United States and questions the statement of J. H. Thomas, British secretary for the dominions, that the Irish Free State "was bound by the most formal and explicit undertaking" to pay the land annuities to Great Britain.

MacWhite said the Irish government is not aware of any such undertaking, but relies on an act of the British Legislature passed in 1920 in which Great Britain surrendered the annuities to Ireland and assumed the obligation to meet the dividends and the general service of the land stock debt.

The statement said that was British law when the treaty with Ireland was signed in 1921, and the treaty did not mention the annuities. Consequently, MacWhite insists, the legal position of the annuities is the same as it was in 1920, when Great Britain agreed to reimburse Ireland for overtaxation.

#### WAREHOUSE BURNS

A fireman and a bystander were

injured by falling debris.

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# BU JOAN CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELLEN ROSSFIER. beautiful loves LARRY HAR-ROWGATE, young artist. When becomes engaged to another girl Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 years old and wealthy. Her impoverished family is indebted to Barclay, who has been married before. Scandal secompanied his Mexican divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer. To avoid talk Eilen and Barciay are secretly

married. They drive to his Long Island home, descried except for FERGUS, the butler. There Barclay suffers a crash of glass and metal from heart attack. LOUIS SYMES. Barclay's lawyer, arrives with doc-tors and nurses. Barclay dies at fire escape," the girl sobbed hysteri-

not legal because papers proving for weeks." Barciay's divorce have been stolen. Ellen yields all claim to Barclay's fortune to avoid scandal. She believes she must keep her marriage secret to protect Barciny's honor and her own.

She learns that Larry Harrowgate is Barciay's nephew. Heart-broken, the returns home. Larry seeks her out, tells her that his engagement is broken and asks her to marry him. Ellen lacks courage to tell him of her marriage to his uncle. She goes with Larry to meet his mother. my office. Bring 'em up!" In the Harrowgate apartment she sees Fergus, the butler. He follows her home and demands money. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

It was all like a horrible dream to Ellen. That she should be discussing Larry and their engagement with his man whom she despised! Why didn't Fergus leave? didn't he go to Larry and get the whole thing over? "Are you going to give me the

jack?" Fergus demanded.

door. Fergus sprang to his feet, his face deathly white. "It's my brother-in-law," Ellen She was amazed at his told him.

She opened the door and stopped in surprise. The visitor was Symes but a Symes whom Ellen had never seen before. The man seemed seemed seem before. The man seemed seem transformed by rage. He strode past Ellen into the living room and faced Fergus.

"Get your things together!" said sternly. "You've pulled your last trick. I have men below. You're going to jail."

Fergus gave a squeak of dismay and terror. He raced to the window, looked down and perceived two figures, muffled in great coats, at the apartment entrance. The rest happened with the swift and shifting horror of scenes in night-

Ellen had scarcely turned when Fergus shot beneath Symes' detaining arm and straight toward the open door into the hall. Instinctively she stretched her arms to bar him.

He clawed upward toward his vest. The gesture stopped the blood in her heart. Frozen, rigid, she looked straight into the muzzle of his gun.

"Get out of my way," Fergus screamed. "Duck, Ellen, duck! He's gone

crazy." It was Symes voice but the girl This for an endless second.

man were like the eyes of the blind. He had almost reached the door when he tripped and lost his balance. His body pitched forward must have got the information to and instantly Symes was at his him." back, had pinned his arms to his sides. Fergus' hands beat the air in a flurry of agony. The gun clattered to the floor. Symes kicked it across the carpet and into the kitchen.

"All right, I surrender," Fergus

For a moment his face seemed al-



#### Gives her friend some new ideas about washday

I always thought clothes had to be scrubbed to get the dirt out. But this laundress just soaks the wash in thick Rinso suds—and when she rinses it, it's the whitest white you ever saw. I'm so glad! My clothes will last much

Great in washers, too See that your clothes are washed the

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recommend Rinso's creamy suds for safety and for whiter clothes. Wonderful for dishwashing, too. Get the BIG pack-

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most peaceful in its profound Molly Rossiter's brow and the despair. Suddenly he ducked his moody listlessness of Ellen's pose. head and sank his teeth into the iswyer's wrist. Symes howled, relaxed his hold and reached out too spiritedly. "Why you should put bow tie is vivid red ribbon to match late to grasp empty air. Running Larry off now and be upset and the leather belt. late to grasp empty air. Running frenziedly, with the fleetness of desperation, Fergus dived into the kitchen and banged the door.

"Where's the key?" Symes shout-"We'll lock him in." "In the door," Ellen gasped.

She heard the rasp of the key. Symes braced the filmsy wooden barrier with his body. Ellen reached his side. There was a within.

"That was my window box decide. The fact that Fergus is Symes tells Ellen her marriage is that fell. The window's been stuck

> "He'll break through the glass." she sobbed.

the wooden door. groaned. "Run downstairs," Symes ordered Ellen. "There are men waiting in front of the house, men from reached out for Ellen's hand and

"You can't get away!" he shouted The younger girl's face shadowed through the door to Fergus. The words were lost in the sound

of a single shot. The color drained from Ellen's face and she and Molly said sharply. less instant. "He did it," Symes said slowly. "He did get away."

They opened the door. The butdirt from the window box among die so meanly." broken red and pink geraniums.

what they could for Ellen. There was not much that could be done. Fergus' body was taken away. It ly. was after 1 o'clock when Symes,

cleared his throat. "The police have satisfied themselves about Fergus' suicide," he told her.

"I can't forget his face!" Ellen whispered. "I can't forget the way he looked when he saw the men down in the street."

Symes nodded. "I didn't dream my bluff would have such tragic consequences. When I got your message late this afternoon I determined to give Fergus a good scare. I picked up a couple of men from the office to be on hand in case he turned nasty. Intended to threaten him with jail if he wouldn't agree to leave town and let you alone. But I didn't dream he had a reason, a terrible reason,

for fearing jail. "The police believe he has been wanted in Pennsylvania for five years on a charge of murder," Symes went on. "It's a matter of checking the fingerprints before they'll be sure but his suicide when he thought he'd been trapped bears did not move. She could not move. out the story. Yesterday the police here had a tip to pick Fergus up The wide eyes of the running on suspicion of homicide. They were going to Mrs. Harrowgate's place last night-did go in factbut he had disappeared. Somebody

> "He knew-he knew!" Ellen whishunted man."

"He was a wicked man as well," Symes said sternly. of your sympathy.

man spoke quickly. ter-of-fact tone. "They'll want veri- be a secret. fication of what I told them."

"What did you say?" "I told them you'd seen Fergus only twice in your life," Symes stated firmly. "Once as the guest of Mr. Barclay, his former employer, and yesterday as the guest f Mrs. Harrowgate. I told them that Fergus sought you out as the last desperate impulse of a desperate man, hoping you'd lend him enough money to get away." "Then they needn't know why he thought I'd let him have the

money?" Ellen faltered. "They needn't know anything." Symes assured her in relief. "Ferrus is dead and the case is closed. Il admit I had to pull a few trings to make my own appearance on the scene plausible—but I pulled them and the thing is ended. You have nothing to be afraid of, Ellen -nothing."

"Nothing except my own concience," the girl reminded him. Then she added in a slow, halting voice, "Will you mail this note as you go out, please? It's to Larry.' Three days passed, three wretch-

ed days for Ellen. Fergus was buried, and his suicide was written down as another victory for the law. Police and reporters came no more to Pine street. On the third mornng Molly and Myra and Ellen were athered in the kitchen where Fergus had spent the last desperate moments of his life. It was a different room today, warm, cheerful and pulsing with life and domestic activity.

Ellen sat at the scarred porcelain table, gazing through checked gingham curtains at the white world outside. Myra, busily shelling peas, was sitting on a low stool beside her. The elder sister's head rested against the younger girl's knee. Molly was at the stove, trying her inexpert hand at a new dish of tomatoes, eggs and rice.

It was a peaceful scene with no hint of discord except the cloud on

### Evening HeralJ Pattern

Runnished with Every Pattern

"I've never heard of any thing so rather sportive in its unusual size. silly in my life," Molly declared This is of white linen. The pert

wretched when that miserable man's death seems to have settled dress hanging free from the yoke belt omitted. Besides linen, pique, plain or checked gingham, batiste prints, rayon novelties, tub silks and jersey

"Exactly what did you say in that note to Larry?" Molly demanded, turning her flushed face to "I've told you a thousand times," the girl answered lifelessly. "I told him that for a month I'd rather not see him, that there was something Our new Spring Fashion Magazine I wanted first to Cecide in my own mind. You know what I want to

dead has nothing to do with it." "As I was saying," Molly resumed, energetically stirring the "It's barred! Oh, what's come mixture on the stove, "I can't see over him? Has he gone crazy?" that there's anything to decide. The whole thing's ended. Symes told At that instant they both heard you so and we've all told you so. rush of footsteps within, felt the By writing that letter you've probshock of a body slamming against ably succeeded in making Larry The hinges think you're plain crazy."

everything is beyond me.

Ellen did not reply

beyond me!"

Eilen.

"Oh let Ellen alone, mother," Myra intervened. She set her bowl upon the floor, cradled it beneath her own chin.

with memory. "Poor Fergus," she whispered. "I don't feel sorry for him," Molly said sharply. "A murderer, Symes faced each other for a word- a blackmailer and heaven knows what else!'

"I didn't mean that I feel really sorry for Fergus himself," Ellen said. "It's just the idea of there ler's body lay on the scarred line- being people in the world like Ferleum, his ahead resting in brown gus-people who have to live and

"I can't be so impersonal!" Myra In a few moments police filled declared. "It's you I'm worried the small apartment. Ellen sat, about, honey. Mother and I want Someone knocked at the outer pale and shaken, in her own bed- you to be happy. You've earned tioners. Molly and Myra and Bert ness, and ever since this thing haparrived from the movies. They did pened you've been like one of the dead yourself." "It's no use-" Ellen began thick-

Tears filled her eyes. She arose

### OUR By Olive Roberts Barton

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CHILDREN STUDY

"IN THE DARK" Recently a friend of mine who is famed lecturer gave me the script

of his address on Vergil to read. I read it through twice with the result that I was seized with a tremendous indignation and resentment. Because I had learned more Roman history, more about the poet himself, and more about the story of Aeneus and his misfor-

And why was that? Why had school having gone through Caesar,

Caesar I digested more or less, "He knew when he came Forum meant nothing on earth to in is always a help. You see it then through the door that he was a me but genitives and ablatives with more appreciative eyes, and and declensions. Virgil's "Aen- you learn through your interest. eid" was something to be scanned

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To Heighten Interest When I put the manuscript down that Dr. Vincent Booth had given Slovakia last year was about \$125.

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me to read I said this; "Why in the name of goodness couldn't they ave told us that when we were studying the Latin classics? Why couldn't they give us a week or two on the whole picture first; the times, the wars, the trials and troubles of this pastoral poet; where he got his ideas and philosophies contained in this epic? If they had done that we children would have gone into with

open interest." Instead we were given big black books called "Vergil" that might just as well have been called "Addacadabra." We started in laboriously trying to dig a meaning out of the first line, then the second and the third, and by the time we had reached the fourth, we had forgotten the first. There was no picture, no story, and consequently no interest. It was the same with "Cicero's"

eternal droning. Yet that whole period with its fierce jealousies, battles and murders were as dramatic a time as the world has ever known. It passed peacefully over our heads tunes than I had picked up in one solid year of scanning Latin lines in tions. I write this as an illustration of

one of the weak places in educafinished my senior year at high tion. Children go into things blindly and study beside the mark. If Cicero and Vergil without the slight- things were explained to them inest inkling of what any of them were talligently and a big clear picture drawn for them at first of what it is all about, much mental haze would but the orations of Cicero and his be dissipated. To hear about a denouncements of traitors in the country, to know it before you go It is the same with lessons. Not

"Not worthy and translated, and it was more always, of course, but quite often important to get the "cases" of children are studying in the dark. the Roman gods straight and be Every new text book should be pre-Tears were in Ellen's eyes. The careful about the twisty Latin faced by the teacher. To go along verbs than it was to dig into the blindly day by day is no fun at all. "The police will be here to talk meaning of the story. The story, I often wonder if children know whatever it was about, seemed to more than half the time what they reall are studying.

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All is vanity and vexation of spirt.—Ecclesiatses 1:14.

To be a man's own fool is bad enough, but the vain man is everybody's fool.-William Penn.

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

-HAIR GLEAMS IN THE SPRING MODE-You see a lot of gleam in hair these spring evenings.

At a New York night club the other evening fully half of the well-groomed women had some kind of glitter in their hair. One woman, and incidentally she was not one of the best groomed or best dressed, wore a ban-

deau of scintillating rhinestones.

from ear to ear, holding her hair back straight, letting it fall in curls behind, in well-behaved man-Much more to my liking and much more in this spring's mood, it seemed to me, was a youngster with chestnut hair who wore two

tiny clip berets over her ears, to hold her curls in pla . A titian-haired woman, of regal proportions, wore her flaming straight hair pulled back over her lovely ears, and ro' 1, in French roll manner, with a jeweled comb running sideways from the back of her neck to her head's crown. It was a magnificent coiffure for her, with her slender long white

neck. The majority of women on this particular evening preferred the bare forehead, the side part, rather low, and something original in the way they curled their hair. Two or three had exquisitely shaped heads, with flat curls taking nothing from their contours. One little blonde debbie, in a

square-necked, trailing back taf- stand it. feta, with childish dignity, wore her curls in triple rows of ringlets from a center part right through her hair, making six almost horizontal rows of curls from front to back. A girl has written to me asking

how to do her hair in some different way. She is brunette, has straight hair which is not unbecoming, but she is tir of it. My advice is by all means to curl it. You'd be surprised at the latent coquetry a bunch of curls brings out in you. If you feel no thrill at spring's approach, do a workout on your coiffure. Or, better still, have it done. You may be surprised what a flirt you turn out to be!



nand Foch was made commanderin-chief of the Allied armies in France. General Pershing assured Foch of complete co-operation of American forces. The announcement of Foch's appointment was a cheering note

after the German official bulletins announced the storming of Albert in the great battle raging in Picardy. German news sources claimed another complete victory and reported hat British forces were

losing morale and were noticeably

Montdidier fell into the hands of the Germans after a bitter struggle which had lasted for more than two Several fresh French divisions

lacking in reserves.

were ordered to join the British to stem the German tide. The German War office announced that more than 75,000 prisoners and 600 heavy guns had been taken in the drive.



MINOR AUTO CRASH CAUSES DIRECTLY RELATED TO HEALTH

Dangers of Carbon Monoxide Not Commonly Known EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on the danger of driving an automobile.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine One of the large divisions of the British Medical Association recently assembled to pay special atten-tion to the danger of motoring.

taxed by horsepower, they are not to be garnished and served by the built to go as fast as they do in hostess, the salad dressing added this country. England to drive on the wrong side toes-all these ways make it posof the street, that is, wrong so far sible to vary jellied salads invit

as we are concerned.

The introduction of new machines brings new hazards to human life. The motor car has table or fruit. Even the dessert brought hazards so serious that it salad served with a whipped cream is beginning to be placed among the dressing must be piyuant rather leading causes of death. In opening than sweet. Lemon jelly is suit-consideration of this subject, Dr. able for fruit and a dash of vin-Zachary Cope said that most of the egar will be found to be a vast imminor mischiefs of motoring were provement in meat and vegetable closely related to medicine, and the salads. major mischiefs to surgery.

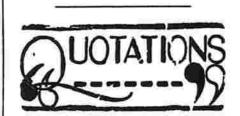
Without doubt, the noise and vibration of motor cars is not a paragus first comes into market healthful factor in human life. human ear means constant stimuli of the vegetable is preserved in the

to a sensitive organ. Much attention has been given to the possibility of poisoning from motor exhaust gas both to those in the car and to those on the street. Long exposure to low concentrations of carbon monoxide in motor exhaust gas produces dizziness, headache, lassitude and nausea.

One British doctor has described the common occurrence in women of what is called "shopping" headache, which Dr. Cope believes is probably due to the toxic effects of carbon monoxide derived from polluted air which in sultry summer weather is kept close to the ground. from a special exhaust pipe that to special devices for adequately water and the "soup bag."

ventilating cars and busses. In narrow streets bordered by extremely high buildings, the concen- in thin slices, 3 or 4 sprigs of partration of monoxide gas at the street level becomes exceedingly

TOMORROW: What causes ac-



Prohibition produces a vicious spiral, with the bootlegger at the top and the taxpayer at the bottom Attorney General Gilbert Bettman lemon juice. Let stand until mix-

many pretty gals in New York. All eral hours. Unmold on a bed of the ugly ones are in college beauty contests. -James Montgomery Flagg, artist.

The government's hand is in our pockets all the time, its eye is upon our every activity, and it seeks to Maryland.

tax and the burden will fall largely on the very people least prepared to -Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. Some of our so-called public

If the sales tax prevails, it will be

girls \$1 a day for long hours in poorly ventilated sweat shops. -Jake Cohen, president Memphis, Tenn., Trades Council. Frozen apples have been kept

spirited citizens are paying young

four months without losing an appreciable amount of vitamin C.

By SISTER MARY

During the first spring days when appetites are as ficicle as the weather, jellied salads are particu- in the same way, although larly inviting. They are also a make a mixed fruit salad I like means toward economy in many instances, since left-over vegetables or fruit can be considered. fruit can be combined in a weil seasoned jelly to make a delicious and attractive salad. The jelly acts as an extender and often makes it possible to use incredibly small amounts that might otherwise be wasted.

There are many variations to the fellied salad. Motoring in Britain is not what it molds, ring molds to be filled with is in this country. Since cars are other salad materials, large molds to the jellied mixture, the jellied Furthermore, it is the custom in mixture used to fill small toma-

There is an asparagus salad that

is especially good to use when asand is correspondingly scarce and The constant drumming in the high in price. All the food value salad and the concoction is delightful to serve. It makes a handsome dish for a buffet supper table, although the recipe is not too extravagant for everyday use.

> One bunch asparagus, 1 cup chicken broth or water, bag," 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons lemon

Wash asparagus and cut tips the same height as the mold in which the salad is to be made. Tie tips together and cook in boiling salad water until tender. Remove from All sorts of suggestions have water and when cool use to line been developed for getting rid of mold. To the water in which the the menace of exhaust gas, varying tips were cooked, add the rest of the asparagus which has been cut will release the gas high in the air in inch lengths, chicken stock or soup bag consists of 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 small carrot cut sley, 1 blade of celery finely minced, and 3 or 4 peppercorns. These are tied in a cheesecloth bag. Simmer until the asparagus is tender and the liquid slightly

evaporated. Remove the soup bag and rub asparagus through a sieve. There should be one cup of asparagus pulp and liquid. If there is more return to the fire and cook slowly until reduced. Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add dissolved gelatine to asparagus puree and stir well. Stir occasionally while cooling. When mixture is cool and begins to thicken, fold in cream whipped until firm with ture thickens again and turn into prepared mold. Let stand on ice to chill and become firm for sev-

Pineapple and carrot salad refreshing combination that is healthful and economical.

One tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 -Governor Albert C. Ritchie of cup boiling water, 1 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, orange juice, salt and sugar. When jelly begins to stiffen add grated the forerunner of a retail gross sales | carrots and pineapple. Turn into a mold and let stand on ice until thoroughly chilled and firm. Unmold on a bed of cress or lettuce and garnish with the cheese made into tiny balls. Shredded Chinese cabbage combined with apples and sliced stuff-

> tables, add a few threads of green pepper or pimento for color as well as flavor. A few tablespoons of minced sweet pickles also give "tone" to bland vegetables such as green beans. The mixed vegetables that are



shelves are most appelled salads. Use the lied salads. Use the liquid in the can with lemon juice or vinegas to make the jelly and serve with French dressing or mayonnaise.

The mixed fruits can be use enough dressing to garnish salad when it is served.

The reason Louisville isn't broke is because it has been spending out what it received, says the mayor.
But that plan is much too complise cated for most officeholders.



A Romance of the World of Business Mabel McElliott Wednesday, March 30, in The Herald

# Company G Makes Fine Showing In State Tourney

### Stanley Cup Champs Appear Out of Race

**Sprint Flash** 

In the footsteps made by Paddock

Borah, Dyer and Wykoff, those blond

speed demons from the Pacific Coast

region, comes young Bob Kiesel,

University of California sophomore

and a tousled blond. Kiesel al-

ready this season has done three

"centuries" in 9.7 seconds each.

Coast experts are picking him to

give Wykoff a stiff argument in the

dashes when California and South-

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results

At Gulfport-Washington 8, Balti-

At Oakland-New York (N) 7-7,

At Los Angeles-Detroit 10, Pitts-

At Sarasota, Fla.—Indianapolis

At San Francisco-Chicago (N)

At San Francisco-Chicago (N)

At Dallas -Chicago (A) 10, Dal-

At St. Petersburg, Fla.-Boston

At Tamps-Cincinnati 7, Brook-

At West Palm Beach-St. Louis

Los Angeles, March 28.-(AP) -

Oakland, Cal., March 28.-(AP)

-some of the serious palpitations

McGraw had been doing some

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28 .-

(AP)-The mystery of the origin of

the stiff neck that kept Babe Ruth

It seems the Babe strained his

neck muscles looking up at those

Recognize Him?

Manager John McGraw of the

Oakland 6-2.

7. Phila (A) 2.

, Seals 7 (morning).

8. Missions 2 (afternoon).

(N) 3, New York (A) 1.

(A) 8, Buffalo 4.

Pair of Defeats By Rangers Eliminates Practically Montreal Canadiens From Hockey Fight; Meet Again Tomorrow.

New York, March 28 .- (AP) -The Montreal Canadiens, winners of the famous old Stanley cup for the past two years, were very close to elimination from the 1932 National Hockey League playoffs today after suffering a disasterous series of setbacks over the week end.

After winning the first game of the series between the first place teams of the league's Canadian and American divisions, the Canadiens lost two tough ones in a row to the New York Rangers Saturday and Sunday. The Rangers now need only one more victory to win the league championship and a place in the Stanley cup finals and the battered and discouraged champions seem unable to provide much competition

Meanwhile the Chicago, Black-hawks held a one goal lead over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the two game total goal series between the second place teams and the Detroit ern California meet in an April dual Falcons and Montreal Maroons remained all square with one goal apiece in a similar third place series. The winners of these two playdowns will clash in a similar 'semi-final" series for the right to play the winner of the Ranger-Canadien series in the cup finals.

#### STEVENS TO FACE CARR IN FEATURE New Orleans 3. At Los Angele

#### Massachusetts Boxer Fights Rockville Lightweight In Star Bout Tomorrow.

Rockville appears to be the leading sport center in Eastern Connecticut and has the distinction of heading the amateur boxing attendance record on file at Commissioner Donahue's office. This series of boxing bouts is being spon-sored by the C. D. K. Club made up of four of Rockville's well known business men. Louis H. Chapman, John N. Keeney, Harry C. Dowding and George D. Bokis, and they are making a success of the sport over

in securing the leading boxers of Single. reflected in capacity crowds at Rockville every second Tuesday and the next all star card of ten bouts is even more attractive than previ- Giants had been experiencing for a ous efforts, which have been unani- day or two have completely disapmously proclaimed by sports loving peared. fans as the finest in the State. Tuesday evening the 29th, the C. worrying since Johnny Vergez, star

D. K. Club is sponsoring the eighth third sacker was carried off the show of the series of the ten prior field Saturday after a slide into to opening a new boxing arena, seat- home plate. Now it's been learned ing 2,000 at Sandy Beach, Crystal Vergez suffered only a sprained Lake where the shows will be con- ankle and not a very serious sprain tinued outdoors throughout the sum- at that. mer commencing about May 10th. Steve Car of Rockville and Frankie Stevens, A. A. U. Massachusetts lightweight champion, will meet in the final bout Tuesday eve-

ning and Tommy Tucker Rockville's out of the N. Y. Yank lineup yesterfavorite son will meet Tommy Sulli- day has been explained. van in a rematch featuring the semi-

Other well known boxers to ap- five towering wallops he hit over pear on the card at Rockville Tues- the fence in Saturday's game with day evening the 29th will include the Phils. Noss McNamara of Hartford, Ray Landry, Sam Bernier, Kid Brouil-lard, and Wildcat Robidouix, and Norman Lasch of Danielson, Conn.; Georgie Parker, Paul Jones, Tommy Sullivan, and Frankie Stevens of Worcester, Mass.; Al Taylor, Tippy Steve, and Pete Morrison of Bristol: Young Leonard of Stafford, Al Satryb, Jimmy Britt of Rockville.

A record crowd of a thousand indicate a complete sellout Tuesday evening. A big delegation of fight fans from Hartford and Manchester attend the shows at Rockville regularly, and are enthusiastic about the splendid cards arranged.

#### Week End Sports

GENERAL

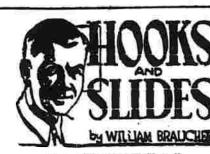
St. Louis-New Bedford and Stix of St. Louis tie 3 to 3 in national challenge cup soccer finals. Pinehurst, N. C.—Golden beats Wood 74 to 78 in playoff for North and South golf title. Camden, S. C .- Troublemaker wins Carolina up chase.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan retains national collegiate swimming title with Stanford second. Bloomington, Ind .- Jack Riley, titleholder able to repeat in national

collegiate wrestling championship; Indiana wins team title. HOCKEY PLAYOFFS New York-Rangers beat Canadiens 1 to 0.

Chicago-Chicago 1 Toronto 0.

Charley Corbett, jockey, is a lioverweight.



More than 200 young men called rookies are in the spring training camps of the major league teams this spring. Officially the figure is something like 169, but a great many have driven their own "jal-

lopies" or hitch-hiked their way to

the camps to volunteer their profes-

sional services. The camp of the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, and the Browns' headquarters rt West Palm Beach were overrun with these volun-

"Something will have to be done about these guys," said Dan Howley, foreman of the Reds. "Three or four come driving up to the hotel every day, introducing themselves as the pitchers or outfielders you have been looking for. And most of the time they arrive here dead broke and we have 'em on our hands.

"Last year we had five Ty Cobbs sleeping in the clubhouse. I think they live on the oranges they can swing with." (Editor's Note: To "swing with" scmethings means to snatch it—thus: "Pepper Martin sure can swing with those bases.")

The Least of These The young men who can talk fast enough to crash their way to a cot in the clubhouse constitute the lowest class of baseball rookies. Most of them are very willing, and very dumb.

They toil feverishly in the out-field, or on the mound pitching to batters, and when they achieve any notice from the manager they write long letters home to the family or the sweetheart, announcing they now have reasons to believe they will make good.

Often their efforts are awkward to the point of comed; Hardly ever does one of these ambitious recruits make the grade.

You Can't Miss 'Em

Then there is another class of rook—the young man who scored the most doubles in the Three-Eye first trip to the majors, and you can see it sticking out all over them. They converse in little groups. They wear expressions of anxiety, as though waiting for the bad news.

Some of them, who have made a bad impression and are aware of it, know they could have done better if given another chance, but realize that it's "back to Beaumont, or Peoria, or Hartford."

The Big Shots

Then there is the third class, the expensive talent, purchased for fancy prices from AA clubs in the Rogers Hornsby has demonstrated American Association or Pacific Coast League. As a rule the bearing to his young Cub infielders that any time they slip, the old man himself of these "ne plus ultra" rookies is can move into action with his big freighted with the burden of their responsibilities. They are going to help some big league team win a The Rajah played a part of the games against the Missions and the pennant.

just for the privilege of hiring you?

Well, that's the way they feel

—and even some of these last will be going back to the farm teams for more schooling. For these the awakening will be rudest.

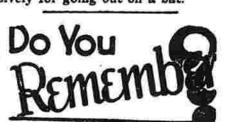
at Madison Square Garden Friday night and a title shot against Chamthe awakening will be rudest.

Speaking of rookies, the arms winner. that bloom in the spring, tra la la, often have nothing to do with the can do now that they've had a

but how would you like to be a Berg is something of a mystery. rookie pitcher in the camp of the Two years ago the British whirl-Philadelphia Athletics?

ers in the Cardinal chain store sys- knocked him out in their first meet- fall, six of them conference contem to realize they are supposed to ing at Chicago and then gave him tests. be bargains.

eyes are not something used exclusively for going out on a bat.



of Brooklyn was crowned 1931 short wave radio station. North and South Open golf cham-pion at Pinehurst following a ninehole playoff with Joe Turnesa, after the two had tied at 288 over the 72-hole route. Cox birdied the ninth for a 36 in the playoff; Turnesa

Five Years Ago Today-Johnny Mostil, Chicago White Sox outfield star, left the hospital in Shreveport, La., after a three weeks' confinement because of self-inflicted knife wounds on his arms. Mostil asserted he would be back in the game by

Ten Years Ago today—Defeat of Medalist Miss Edith Cummings of Onwentsia Club by Mrs. M. Johnson Scammel of Oakmont in the semi-final round provided the first upset in the women's North and hurst.

TRACK

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer Advances To Finals



### or the pitchers who struck out the most batters in the Southern. For scores of these chaps, this is the In Week's Feature

### British Whirlwind and Boston Scrapper To Square Off At Garden Friday;

New York, March 28.-(AP) Seals of San Francisco yesterday and cracked out two doubles and a single.

How would you feel yourself, if a major league ball team paid all the way from \$25,000 to \$75,000 lightweight from Boston, engages in the way from \$25,000 to \$75,000 the most important battle of his career here this wee .. Fuller meets Jack (Kid) Berg, speedy British 135 pounder in the ten round bout

> pion Tony Canzoneri awaits the chance to see him outpoint Ray Miller and knock out Billy Wallace in You may think things are tough, his last two engagements here but wind was virtually unbeatable but Augusta, Ga. he seemed to slow down almost to It doesn't take long for the play- a walk last summer. Canzoneri

another bad beating here.

At Boston Friday night Jackie The All-Alaska championship dog Fields, world welterweight cham-races will be run at Nome, March pion battles Leslie Baker, Water- 29 and 30. same night Joe Sekra, rugged Day-ton, Ohio heavyweight faces Fred Lenhart of Elk, Wash.

considers an athlete not worthy of attention if he is a poor student. Jockey Earl Pool rode 41 winners

of the country's leading women

#### **BOWLING**

Games Tonight At Murphy's-Construction vs. Canzoneri To Fight Win- Valvoline, alleys 2 and 3. British Americans vs. Greenberg's Cleaners,

alleys 1 and 2. Centers vs. Herald, alleys 3 and 4.

oldest in the country, the first race there having been held in 1826.

Bobby Jones and Maureen Orcutt

Pacific university of Oregon has scheduled 10 football games for this

"Sunny Jim" Riley, one time

out of 272 mounts for a percentage

Only 18 fillies ever have tried to

an aspiring radio crooner, was out

for the count in Madison Square

Garden, New York, when this pic-

at the lightweight crown.

**VOLLEY-BALL** 

The Rec first and second volleyball teams journeyed to Torrington
Saturday-afternoon where they met
and defeated the Y teams. ManWillie added three more scores in and 32-20 final.

Mordavsky, Metcalf, Schubert, Gib-bons and Holland. Torrington had Rubino, Jasch, Klambt, Yale, local teams were treated to a lunch-eon of sandwiches, crullers and cof-round of the Gasparilla affair, for a

Volley Ball League This week the final games of the

developed a lot of volley-ball players and Dick Metz, all have done at and spectators, inasmuch as it has proven its worth as a healthful, recgame is not a new one but never has so much of it been played here, as ly howls a bit. during the past two seasons. It has a combination and moderation of a good many sports, such as running, jumping, batting and all in all its activities, the game is, and can be, 23 per game. The high games was played by boys from 12 years old to men in their fifties, thereby giving anyone an opportunity to compete who cares to take a little interest in strengthening their body against future handicaps.

The demand for this activity in

the next season, at the Recreation centers, should be double what it has been the past year. Tuesday's league match in be-

ween teams No. 4 and No. 5.

#### WOOD'S ADDED POUNDAGE FORECASTS BIG SEASON

San Francisco -(AP)-Twenty pounds of added weight, Manager George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates believes, are going to make a brilliant hurler out of Charley Wood this season. The youthful southpaw, packing

a weight of 162 pounds, at the Pirates' Paso Robles training camp showed an all-around improvement which presaged a return of his great 1930 form. Last year Wood had a mediocre

Billy Wallace, Cleveland veteran season, due partly to the fact that of twelve years of ring warfare, and illness cut his weight down to as low as 142 pounds.

ture was taken of his match with Sammy Fuller, left, of Boston. The latter bettered his chances for a shot Hamilton, Bermuda — Richard Stevens, New York, wins Castle Harbor title beating H. B. Eve, Ber-New York-William C. Wright retains national court tennis crown

with victory over Frank Frazier.

New York-Potter and Chin of Yale win foils and epee titles in notional intercollegiate championships; Sabres crown to Evans of Army. Chapel Hill, N. C .- Virginia military dethrones , North Carolina as southern conference champion.

#### 'IRON MEN' CAGERS

# Then Loses, 32 to 20

#### This Game Manchester Quintet Wins & GOLF O BY O.B. KEELER

Denny Shute, who used to be Densmore Shute in the days when his name was prefixed by "Mr." in the open tournaments, got into the winter tournament spin a bit late. but in the last fcw weeks he has been making up for lost time.

With half as many medal round: in the book as Sarazen and a third as many as Harry Cooper, Denny at the last available reports was leading the list in medal averages -his figure cas just under an average of 72; to be exact, 71 12-13, for

Horton Smith, with an average based on the two rounds played before his accident, was leading with 71 1-2, but, as in baseball batting averages, the actual leader really has to show sufficient reliability over a properly long route.

Shute, runner-up in the national professional championship last year, is far ahead of Tom Creavy, his conqueror. Tom had played in about half as many medal rounds as Denny, and his average was exactly 75 strokes, his best round, of 73, being more than a stroke worse than Denny's average.

Burke Spurts Billie Burke, the national open champion, played well in the Florida West Coast open, and with a score of 288, or an average of 72, G trimmed Company K of Hartford he worked his average up from 23 to 20. Yesterday afternoon at about 20th to 10th place, and 5:15 came the semi-final match with rounds down close to 72.

golf than usual this winter, brought | 32 to 20. five consecutive medal rounds together in a spurt which left him, Bridgeport team took considerable after the St. Petersburg affair, just energy out of the G boys, but the under 73 for 17 rounds and ahead of Service Company had an equally Sir Walter Hagen's 27-round aver- difficult task beating age of 73 1-9 strokes. Sir Walter New Haven 28 to 24. Manchester has not been winning tournaments, trailed Bridgeport until the final

Wiffy Has Best Round Wiffy Cox, who has played 31 Ganem, McLean, White. Manchester rounds with an average of 73 7-10 won 15-12, 15-8, 7-15, 15-9, 15-9, strokes, has turned in the lowest After the matches were played the single round to this writing; a 66 selections. Company G received a

course record. Shute, Cooper, Macfarlane, Clar-ence Clark, who replaced Shute on volley-ball league that has been in session during the winter months comes to a close. This league has developed a let of session during the winter months account of the latter's injured foot in the international fourball matches at Miami; Ray Mangrum

The newest new ball seems to suit reational game and an interesting everybody. At least I have not competitive sport to watch. This heard one howl about it. And if a ball does not suit a golfer, he usual-

> There were 1,377 personal fouls called in Big Ten basketball games

#### Follows Father



Not the ball player his dad was but some day Roger Peckinpaugh, Jr., may be a star big league infielder. Young Peck is a candidate for the second base job on the Ohio Neosho, Mo.—(AP)→ Neosho's Wesleyan varsity. He is a sopho-high school basketball team recent- more. His father, now manager of

#### Three Games Before Bowing To Service Company of Hartford; Squatrito Is Honored.

Manchester's national guard units have made quite a name for themselves in the basketball world during the rapidly ending season. · A couple of weeks ago a collection of local young men playing under the name of the National Guards, won the town championship by defeating the Recreation Center. And now Company G, with a lineup comprised of bonafide guardsmen, has proved to be the second best in the state. Company G was defeated in the finals of the Connecticut National

Guard tournament late last night at the Hartford state armory. More than a score of teams competed from all parts of the state. The winner in the final game was the Serrice Company of Hartford, one of the members of the state league, and therefore a far more experienced unit than that from the Silk City.

Won Three Games Manchester won three games before losing out in the finals. All four games came within a space of less than 48 hours. At midnight Friday G defeated Company L of Bristol 43 to 36. Then at 6:30 Saturday night brought his grand average for 15 Battery-D of Bridgeport which Manchester won 26 to 23. In the finals Willie Macfarlane, playing more at 10:15 Manchester was defeated

The victory over the strong but he has been playing consist-ently better golf, or at least better-scoring golf, than ever before in the squarret and overcame a 17-9 handi-cap at halftime in order to win. finals the Service Company led all

and 32-20 final. chester's second team used Gibbons, Slemsen, Griffith, Falkoski, Busch, Kerr, Metcalf; Torrington, Radocy, Schaff, Ecke, Conway, Rubino, Yale, Klambt, and won 15-9, 15-13, age came down in the totals and up in the list of scorers.

The Company Domenick Squatrito, Patsy Vince, Terry McGann, Dave Ruddell, Charlie Bycholski, Walter Keans and Tony Siamonds. Squatrito's work was an outstanding feature of the being named captain of the all-star C. N. G. quintet at guard. Each member of this team receives a sweater. The officials aided in the

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The daily state tax on horse rac-

ly played 16 games in 15 days, win-ning 13 of the contests. the Cleveland Indians, was a short-stop, and a great one, too. \$2,500 to \$500.

The important part of the White Sox-Senators winter trade, from a 440 in 46 4-10 seconds to better Detroit Detroit and Maroon tie Washington standpoint, is Carl Rey Meredith's score by one second. nolds, above, outfielder and a right- Cleveland-Jack Keller, Ohio handed batter. Reynolds is expect- State, runs fifty yard high hurdles ed to give the Senators' outfield bet- in 6 2-10 second to better indoor ter balance, for in the last few sea- record. censed airplane pilot in case he gets sons the Washington outfield has Ithaca, N. Y.—Two meet record

Palo Alto, Calif.—Ben Eastman

been made up of left-handed batters. falls as Cornell noses, out Michigan.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Valvoline, alleys 2 and 3. British At Farr's-Bon Ami vs. Pirates,

### Sport Briefs

The Lexington Racing association track in Kentucky probably is the

Only two regulars will be lost by graduation from the championship University of California basketball

won a charity golf match from Gene Homans and Helen Hicks at

Boston and San Francisco are the hard-hitting Texas league first base-Max Carey is trying to teach the other major fight center of the man, has applied for an umpire's good with the circuit.

town, Mass., in a ten round non- . Charlie Hoyt, coach of the Unititle match. At San Francisco the versity of Michigan track teams,

Mrs. Lee W. Mida of Chicago, one of .15 last year. One Year Ago Today-Wiffy Cox golfers, is a licensed operator of a win the Kentucky Derby in the 56

KO's Crooner—and Gets Paid for It!



day afternoon, following several and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect

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Manchester Evening Herald

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> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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YER HUSBAND

Rosedale 13-13.

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WANTED-TO BUY 5 WANTED TO BUY baby stroller or baby carriage, must be reasonable. Dial 6129.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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Wadsworth street.

provements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Gertrude I. B. Purnell late of Manchester, in said District, The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said fanchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 28, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last iwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

> WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Maria Zaccero late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Angeline street, five rooms, first floor, all Recchia praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be adimprovements. Inquire 41 Bigelow mitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per ap-plication on file, it is ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester FOR RENT—5-ROOM SINGLE, all in said District, on the 2d day of April, A. D., 1932 at 9 o'clock in the improvements. Apply Edward J.

fore March 28, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, 115 at least five days before the day of Main street, all improvements except heat. \$18, large yard and heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-28-34.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manches on the 26th on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1932. Present William ... .. .. IYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Marion F. Ladd late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of William C. Allison,

executor.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 26th day of March, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to some time ago and is of concrete.

The same oratorio in Bushnell Memorial Hall last year. The Men's ernor that a deputy named Robinson was responsible for the splen-son was the offending Tennessee ofbring in their claims against said es- Much of the work on the bridge was did program. tate, and the said executor is direct-ed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge H-3-28-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th

day of March, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

the 26th day of March, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allow-ed for the creditors within which to Senatorial Convention bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is digected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims Springs on Saturday afternoon. within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public and former Senator Leland Keeney sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-28-32.

DR. DOLAN SCORES **OLD GUARD PLANS** 

Edward G. Dolan of Manchester to- Central committees. day labelled the Old Guard's vicepresidential boom of Governor Cross | was chairman of the district conas "insincere" and as a piece of vention and John B. Thomas was "chicanery" designed solely for the named clerk. A most interesting purpose of stopping the Roosevelt meeting was held.

campaign in Connecticut. In a statement purporting to expose the boom as a ruse to cripple cannot be sincere, for, he maintains, two men from adjoining states canvice-president.

The statement further attacks attempt to use Governor Cross for vention just as an attempt was paid his bill and continued on to his made by the same group in 1924 to have Gov. Brown of New Hampshire swing ten Connecticut votes first to him and then to William G. McAdoo.

HURT IN CRASH

New Britain, March 28-(AP) -Leonard Sprague, 21, of 161 William street, West Haven, who was injured Saturday night when an automobile he was driving struck a tree near the State Normal School on Stanley street, is still on the danger list at |ed would run from Tolland avenue, New Britain general hospital. Sprague, who was alone in the car, ost control of the machine.

Things learned between the ages

THAT DON'T,

MATTER .. HES

NEW ENTRANCE TO CITY **PROGRESSES RAPIDLY** 

Windsor Avenue. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD inate a curve. The work of cutting

down the trees and moving the hedges will take about a week. done during the winter months, heat

Improving Road.

Ogden Corner Grading. much better view of vehicles com

Senatorial Convention. district convention held at Stafford and former Senator Leland Keeney of Somersville were elected delegates-at-large of the thifty-fifth Senatorial district to the state convention to be held at Hartford on April 6-7.

dates: Vice president Lewis Kingsbury, Coventry; permanent organizations, C. Daniel Way of Hebron; rules, Clyde Cordsten of Ellington; credentials, Harry S. Collins of Col-

John Buckley of Union and Mrs. Annie O. Vinton of Mansfield were renominated at the Senatorial dis-Hartford, March 28.—(AP)-Dr. trict's representatives on the State

William Heald of Stafford Springs

Rockville Police Court.

The case of Frank Pearson, 43, of 67 Center street, Hartford, charged with passing a stop sign at East Main and Prospect streets was

nolled on payment of \$6 and costs. Propose Change at Corner. Several prominent citizens of the town have proposed that a new strip of state highway be constructed in Tolland to do away with Leonard's. Corner intersection where many serious and fatal accidents have occurred. The new highway suggest-Rockville, along the unused Connecticut Company trolley road bed as far as Dimock's Crossing where it would join the Crystal Lake road. This would provide a shorter and of 10 and 18 are best remembered, straighter route to Crystal Lake according to an English educator. from Rockville. Since the trolley

By FRANK BECK

#### the plan state that the job of grad-

Hedges To Allow For Widen-

ing At Union Street and

Work is progressing rapidly on dren. the new state highway from the corner of Union street to Windsor at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, avenue. On Friday the landscape pastor of Union church will officiate department had men at work cutting and burial will be in Grove Hill down trees on the property of Mrs. Katherine Regan and Harold Obenauf on Windsor avenue. Hedges along this section of the avenue will also be moved in a short distance so as to enable the State Highway Department employees to widen the plants. Rev. George S. Brookes road at this section which will elim-

Last week the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company completed al Society consisting of fifty voices from Bell county, Kentucky, where putting in the new gas main in this and a 12 piece orchestra also took they had gone to do "sociological section and it is expected the entire part. This same society presented research" in the coal fields. being used to keep it from cracking.

The town of Ellington is doing work under the so-called "Dirt Wheel club rooms on Union street. that county and forced them to Road" appropriation. The men are Each of the two clubs have won "move on." The students demanded and by publishing the same in some and by publishing the same in one leg in the tournament and the said probate district, within ten days in the Ellington section. The road Clerks are now leading the third leg able for "these unlawful and brutal clerks are now leading the third leg able for "these unlawful and brutal acts and for this grave abrogation." from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice is being improved with grading and by 16 points, having secured 131 acts and for this grave abrogation filling in, after which the surface points to 116 for the Wheel Club in of our constitutional rights." will be treated. The road has been the first three sets of the final leg. badly in need of attention.

Work has nearly been completed on the grading off of the corner on the property of Frank Ruzzy at the home of his parents on Ward street rant boarded the bus and took cus-Ogden Corner section. There was for the Easter recess. He is a stu- tody of it. a high grade at this corner of the dent at Temple University, Philadel-Estate of John Conlon late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Florence Conlon, adproperty for many years and the phia, Pa. gives the motorist on the side road table at Union church on Sunday official capacity, Deputy Robinson

About 50 delegates attended the church for the month of April.

The following were named to represent Tolland County on various vention committees on the above

A special session of the Rockville police court was held on Saturday the pro-Roosevelt forces of this afternoon when Albert D. Lindeau, state in which he is a leader, Dr. 43, of Highland, N. J., was present-Dolan charged that if the Cross ed by State Policeman Thomas Abboom was sincere, then the Old botts on charges of speeding and Guard's support of Alfred E. Smith failure to have a driver's license. Judge John E. Fisk fined the offendnot be nominated for president and er \$42.56 including costs. He was speeding on the state highway near the town farm. The special session the Old Guard's latest move as an of the court was called so as Lindeau would not have to return. He

Cutting Trees and Moving Herring, the deceased leaves a son, Clifford Herring of Buckland; three daughters, Myrtie Herring of Springfield, Mass., Anne Herring of Rockville and Mrs. Roland Andrews

William A. Herring

home at 29 Mountain street on Sun-

The funeral will be held from his late home on Wednesday afternoon

of Elmwood; also three grandchil-

Sunday at Union Church. There was one of the largest attendances of the year at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning. More than 200 children of the dling some of their "defenseless lower departments were given pansy group" and that they were other-

School were in charge of the distribution. In the evening "The Holy City" was presented by the Hartford Chor- after their ejection in two groups

Clerks Lead Tournament The pool tournament between the Clerks and Wheels Clubs will come they declared, forbade the first to a close Monday night at the group of students from stopping in The last three sets will be played dent delegation was escorted by

on Monday night. Notes. Francis Dillonsnyder is at the

were in loving memory of the late of Claiborne county drew a gun on George G. Smith, whose birthday the defenseless group. He then aswas April 1. Miss Gertryde Fuller will have

vestigate these bargains.

Real Estate

road bed in this section was built Glenwood, N. J., were week-end for a double track those sponsoring guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heubner of Elizabeth street. ing the highway would be inexpen-Paul Haun of Hartford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilde of Village street on Sunday. William A. Herring, 72, died at his Harold Thomas of New Haven

was the guest of his parents, Mr.

days illness. He was born in South street. Hadley Falls, Mass., and has resided in Rockville for the past 22 years, coming here from Stafford Springs. Besides his wife, Mrs. Jeanette IN TENNESSEE TOO

> **Told To Get Out of Kentucky** They Are Mistreated After Leaving State.

Nashville, Tenn., March 28 .-(AP)—Charging a deputy sheriff of Claiborne county, Tennessee, assisted Kentucky officers in manhanwise mistreated in Tennessee, memand Superintendent of the Sunday bers of the National college committee formally protested today to

Governor Henry H. Horton. The incidents occurred, they said,

ficer and demanded c ter proceedings be instituted against him. The sheriff of Claiborne county,

"The second group of the stu-Kentucky deputies to the Tennessee line," the protest continued. "Tennessee deputies withou : any war-

"When the group protested the presence of the Kentucky deputies The flowers on the communion still on the bus, acting illegally in sisted Kentucky deputies in ejecting two of the students from the charge of the decorations at Union bus, throwing one of them to the ground, brutally assaulting and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheuhle of kicking one of them."

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The baker eyed his wagon and he noise," exclaimed the friendly baker. "You boys sure have been "Let the lad sleep, if he's fagged. grand. Why, in a half a day you've The soft ground makes a lovely sold a wagon-load of things. My bed. Drop down and rest your bread is gone! My cupcakes, too. I weary head. In bout a half an surely owe much thanks to you. You hour back to your feet you will be tried real hard and found out just dragged.
what perseverance brings."
"For I am going to treat you all.
"Oh it was fun," wee Scouty When we are ready I will call and

cried. "It does not matter how we you can join the rest of us." Then tried. We saw the cutest little tots Duncy took his snooze. "What is that ever we have seen. Their the treat?" one Tiny cried. The smiles were quite a sight to see, baker answered, "Step inside! The They were as hungry as could be, rest of you can help me flix it. To eat the cakes and bread we There's no time to lose."

bed. I'd like to take a little nap sway, if that's what we're to sat, 'cause I am all tired out." This made the others laugh. Said one, grand." And Duncy some was right "I hope you don't think you have done more work than all the rest of big pieces from their treat.

"Oh, my! Oh, my! Don't argue (The Times visit the Candiscites)

brought, they all seemed very keen." They shortly found he'd made a Then Duncy chimed in, "Gee!" he cake. Said Coppy, "Well, for good-said, "I wish, that I could find a ness sake! I'll call wee Duncy right

"Oh, my! Oh, my! Don't argue (The Times visit the Cand boys. It always makes a lot of Makes in the next stery).

GAS BUGGIES—High Finance YOU'RE THE

> MOHEN HEM WANTED SAMPSON HE COULDN'T FIND HIM! AND NOW THAT SAMPSON

BELONGS TO HEM, AND DOESN WANT HIM. CANT M TO SEEM TO BE ABLE TO LOSE HIM.









#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

#### School Boy Howlers

A sure-footed animal is an animal that when it kicks it does not

Truancy is something which has been proven to be true.

One of the rights people enjoy under the constitution is the right to keep bare arms.

The esophagus is the thing the

Syntax is what one plays in a podice court for being wicked.

A high churchman is a churchman who believes in burning innocents.

An organizer is the man who makes the music in a church.

The average specialist has to have all your teeth pulled before he can give you a thorough examination....Only thing the shuts off radios in some sections is the appearance of the instalment collector.....A man never uses his thumb nail for a screw-driver but once, and, for that matter, he never pokes fun at his wife's Aunt Ann but once...A Massachusetts professor says that college girls are apt to be 'sloppy'' in their manner of dress. But it's not sloppy dressing the colleges have to worry about but sloppy thinking—and it isn't all done by the student body....'Twould seem that the only one who ever took disarmament seri-

shout but sloppy thinking—and it isn't all done by the student body. .... 'Twould seem that the only one who ever took disarmament seriously was Venus de Milo....Surely no girl with a sense of humor, who has seen photographs of a few decades ago, is seriously considering wearing a bustle....Emulate the cat. The cat has nine lives and yet takes no chances.

Teacher—Johnny, I'm surprised. Do you know any more jokes like

Johnny-Yes, teacher? Teacher-Well, stay after school.

Oh Hush
Now I know M ry,
What a romance,
We sang in the choir,
We met by chants.

Brother—What's all the loud talk in the dining room, sister? Sister—Father and mother are swapping animals.

Brother—Swapping animals?
Sister—Yep. She passed the buck to him and got his roat.

Agnes—Isn't it wonderful what a drink will do for a man?
Ethel—Yes, and isn't it wonderful what a man will do for a drink?

A Chamber of Commerce was entertaining at a banquet a distinguished guest from the North. The toastmaster, in introducing him, spent a half hour dilating upon the beauties and possibilities of Florida. Finally he concluded and the guest of honor arose and began his talk: "Let us all rise and sing: 'From the land of the freeze to the home of the bray.'"

Arthur—Do you object to petting?

Martha—That's the one thing
I've never done yet.

Arthur—Petted?

Martha-No; objected.

Jake—Do you know your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?

her a home and I can't keep her in

Who Ne'er Has Suffered
Who ne'er has suffered, he has lived
but half,

Who never failed, he never strove or sought.

Who never wept is stranger to a laugh,
And he who never doubted never

thought.

Teacher—Can anyone tell me the meaning of the word collision? No one knows? Well, it i, when two things come together unexpectedly. Now, can anyone give me an example? All right, Johnny, what is it?

Johnny—Twins.

Mrs. Petty—I'm going to enter Fido in the dog show.
Friend—Do you think he'll win many prizes?
Mrs. Petty—No, but he'll meet some very nice dogs.

JUST WOULDN'T MOVE

Columbus, O.—About 200 people had a lot of fun here when they witnessed a parking battle b.tween a woman and man motorist. The man was trying to back into a parking place and the woman, at the same time, was trying to drive forward into it. The two cars locked bumpers. Neither driver would move. They remained locked for 20 minutes until the police broke up the tangle.

#### JUST THRIFTY

Columbus, O.—Postmaster James R. Geren has seen some odd things in his life, but probably the oddest was a letter written to a young lady on North Mill street here. The letter was written on the back of a postage stamp. When read under a magnifying glass, the message was: "Hi there! No, I'm not Scotch, either! This paper is hard to write on. See you Tuesday night. Bye. Ivan."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The boy who steals a kiss often Albert—That's nothing. I bought gets a life sentence.

#### **Toonerville Folks**

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

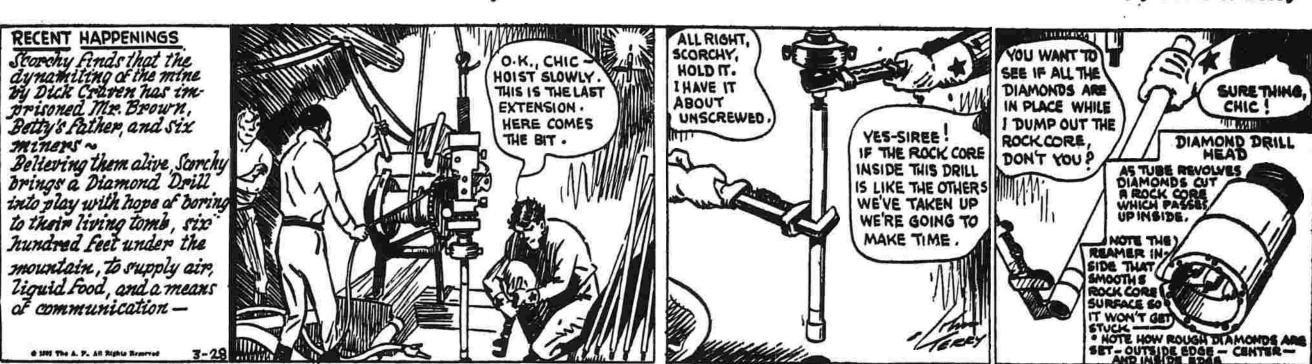




#### SCORCHY SMITH

#### The Diamond Drill

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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WHEN I START IN



SALESMAN SAM

Anything Else?

By Small









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his practice following an illness with | freshments served.

The winners at Saturday's regular whist party held at the West Side Recreation building were: The two firsts, Mrs. Jessie Kerr, George Maynard, next two, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. John Johnson, and consolation, Mrs. Erika Dahlquist.

The W. B. A. Guards will hold their first rehearsal of the new drill tonight at 7:30 at the Balch and pices of Manchester branch of the Brown hall. All the guards are urged to be present. This is in preparation for the rally at New Britain this spring.

was surprised at his home Saturday ters. evening by a party of his young men and women friends. Games and a buffet lunch were enjoyed. Mr. Hilding received an acceptable present from the gathering in the shape of a purse of money.

Ladies of the Highland Park Community club announce a new series of setback socials to begin Temple. tomorrow evening. Mrs. J. N. Nichhostesses tomorrow night. Six cash prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served, and players from all sections of the town will be welcome.

The Gleaners Circle of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Charles Gill of 9 Florence street.

A daughter, their fourth, was born Wednesday, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jobert, of New Britain, formerly of this town.

There will be a special meeting of the Manchester Fire department Wednesday evening in the department headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets, to plan for an athletic night at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. The meeting is called for eight o'clock and all member of both companies are urged to attend. This will be one of several such get togethers the department is planning.

James, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Higgins, who has been in a critical condition with pneumonia for the past three weeks was this morning reported as being improved. There has been a fall in his temperature, and it is now believed that he is well on the road to recovery, the danger point having been passed.

The Epworth Circle will meet tonight at the home of Miss Marion Legg, 271 Main street.

Mrs. Frances Chambers of Main street, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Connecticut, will make day of Loyal Order of Moose here. her official visit at the meeting of Pine Temple of Greenwich this eve- sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. ning. Grand Senior Sarah Hart of Hartford, Past Grand Chiefs Leon- 16th annual convention of the New ora Atwell of Wethersfield and Edna England Conference Luther League Eastwood of Middletown will ac- at Swedish Lutheran church.

tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Women's Organization for National the Memorial hospital clinic build- Prohibition Reform cordially invites ing, a tonsil clinic at 10 a. m., and the monthly chest clinic at 2 p. m.

The ladies of St. James's church will conduct their weekly card party ADVERTISEMENT tomorrow instead of Wednesday evening this week. Bridge, whist and setback will be played and re- Dress Shop is in New York obtainfreshments served.

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#### MINSTREL

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Tonight at the Buckland school hall, the Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will give another of their setback and dance socials, to which all will be welcome. Cash prizes will Dr. A. E. Friend has returned to be awarded the winners and re-

#### Manchester's Date Book

Monday, March 28.-Rally at Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock, aus-Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

Tuesday, March 29 .- Three-act Albert Hilding of 46 Wells street at Odd Fellows' hall by Pythian Sis-

Wednesday, March 30- Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory.

Friday, April 1— Tall Cedars, Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Maonic Temple. Saturday, April 2 — District ceremonial of Tall Cedars, Masonic

Second annual rally of Manchesols and Mrs. Charles Rohan will be ter District, Boy Scouts of America, at the State Armory. Next Month.

Tuesday, April 5. — Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Wednesday, April 6.— East Cen-tral Pomona Grange at Odd Fellows

Wednesday, April 6.— Special meeting of Ninth School district to take action on curtailment of activities at Recreation Centers.

Monday, April 11 - Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school. Saturday, April 16. - Annual semi-formal dance, Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of Monday, April 18. - Seventh an-

and all concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worceser, Mass.

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Wednesday, April 20.— Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talk-

munity Players Hollister

street school. Thursday, April 21.— Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fel-

lows hall. Friday, April 22 — Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28,

29- "Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school. Coming Events. Friday, June 24.- Opening of two-day state convention and field Saturday, June 25 .- State Ma-

Opening of two-day session of

ADVERTISEMENT A dental clinic is scheduled for The Manchester branch of the you to attend the Rally at the Masonic Temple tonight. Admission

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#### **EASTERLY STORM** WHIPS THE TOWN

Heavy Rain During Night and High Winds Do Practically No Damage.

The Easter storm speeding up the coast struck Manchester with full force late last night and was accompanied by high winds and freak-ish weather at daylight. It proved to be the equinoctial storm.

At 4 o'clock this morning rain

began falling for an hour which changed at 6 o'clock to snow and sleet. The rain was driven in torrents from the southeast, spraying sheets of water against the easterly windows of exposed homes.

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high winds was reported and no serious difficulty was experienced by the town highway department with storm drains or catch basins. Sidewalks were washed clean of sand left from the winter months.

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