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PRESIDENT OPPOSED TO SOLDIERS' BONUS

Veto Any Such Bill If Passed — Says Expenses Must Be Kept Down.

Washington, March 29 .- (AP)-President Hoover announced formally today he was "absolutely opposed to the enactment by Congress of additional soldiers bonus legislation, and indicated he would veto such a bill if passed.

The President, speaking at his regular press conference, stated prehension in the country" that a further bonus bill calling for an would be passed.

Such action, he asserted with great emphasis, would undo "every ance the budget."

ver placed increasing emphasis upon his words in reading a prepared present. statement held before him. Concluding the brief statement, he said sharply: "That is all.

His Statement

"Informal polls of the House of Representatives have created apprehension in the country that a for me to inaugurate these brief further bonus bill of \$2,000,000,000 | ceremonies in connection with the or thereabouts for World War veterans will be passed.

"I wish to state again that I am absolutely opposed to a such leg-

meeting of the American Legion in that it has had a part in a success-Legion has consistently supported that position. I do not believ- any such legislation can become law. Such action would undo every

effort that is being made to reduce government expenditures and balance the budget. Must Create Credit

"The first duty of every citizen of the United States is to build up (Costinued on Page 12)

SEE NO PROGRESS AT PEACE PARLEYS

Head of Chinese Delegation Reports That Little Headway Has Been Made.

Shanghai, March 29 .- (AP) -The first of the major obstacles which have confronted the negotiators for a Sino-Japanese truce was cleared away today when a definite agreement was reached on the section of the proposals dealing with cessation of hostilities.

But in spite of this achievement, reached just before the conference adjourned until Thursday, the negotiators appeared to be practically as far apart as ever. "We have made no headway on the important issues," Quo Tai-Chi, chief of the Chinese delegation, said after today's conference.

Sniping Problem The sniping problem was one of the hurdles that had to be leaped in achieving the agreement on ending hostilities, however, and the negotiators expressed the belief today that sniping would subside as soon as a truce agreement is signed. Some hope was held that the settlement of this matter might make the rest of the task easier, but the general feeling seemed to be that things stood just about where they were. Withdrawal of the Japanese troops, the great stumbling block to all peace efforts heretofore, was no

nearer settlement. The adjournment was taken to give an opportunity to both sides again to refer matters to their respective governments.

PESSIMISTIC OUTLOOK Tokyo, March 29.- (AP)-Differences between the Japanese and Chinese at Shanghai over the question of withdrawal of the Japanese army forces warrant only a pessimistic outlook for the peace conferences there, in the opinion of official quarters here today.

The tendency among officials was to lay the blame on the Chinese posal for partial withdrawal of rain, hall and snow left a deep coat-They said Japan had offer ways. ed to bring the army back to a line roughly marked by the towns of inches in the cities to 18 inches in David D. Vaughan, professor of so- his social prestige, under present driven at a "reasonable speed" at

of Woosung. minister to China, said the size of communities.

the Japanese expeditionary force at In the Berkshire hills of Massa- wives as "parasites" and advocated ital happiness and neither spinsters Shanghai necessitated more space chusetts a number of towns were birth control. than the Chinese were willing to isolated and at Rowe grocery trucks allow it following the first proposed were unable to reach the town with family were an asset to a man," he the logical outcome of life as we find Customs duties for 26 days of March stage of the withdrawal.

SEE TOWN UNITED THROUGH NEW P. O.

Ground Breaking Ceremonies Yesterday Stress Fact That One Manchester Will Result.

Despite inclement weather, the

site of the new post office building that informal polls of the House of at the Center was dedicated vester-Representatives have "created ap- day afternoon with brief ground breaking ceremonies, in which the outlay of about \$2,000,000,000 various speakers stressed the importance of the post office as a factor in creating unification and ineffort that is being made to reduce chester. Rain fell steadily during Knoffa. government expenditures and bal- the ceremonies that marked the end of twenty-one years of effort to-As he spoke to newspapermen wards securing a centrally located gathered about his desk, Mr. Hoo- post office, but a crowd of 150 persons braved the elements to be

At 2:45 o'clock the Center church bell tolled the announcement that the program would be carried through as scheduled, and prompt-The President's statement follows ly at 3 o'clock, William B. Halsted as master of ceremonies said. "As president of the Mancehster Chamber of Commerce it is a pleasure breaking of ground for the Manchester post office.
"Our organization has been close-

ly affiliated with the movement to secure a Federal building for this "I made this position clear at the town, and naturally takes pride

"There are others gathered here who are better qualified to tell you what this building will mean to Manchester and I will now call upon Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen."

Sees Better Service

Mr. Rogers outlined the history
of the agitation for a centual post office and said that the five post of-fices in Manchester had given in-adequate service to the community. prophesied that better service the elimination of districts in Man- Blish, Sr., and Eldred J. McCabe. chester and that it would lead to the consolidation of public services

in Washington will not enable me to be present at the commencement of Charges of Graft and Cor- NEW JERSEY MOVES construction work on the new Federal building in Manchester today. I am sorry that I cannot be with you. The new building will add to the beauty of your civic center and enlarge the facilities for postal service in Manchester. Hearty con-

gratulations!" Contractor Introduced Louis Pieretti of Pieretti Brothers, who were awarded the contract to erect the building, was intro-duced by Mr. Halsted, after which the actual breaking of ground was performed. The first shovel of dirt

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TEN FOOT DRIFTS IN THE BERKSHIRES

Northern New England Digs

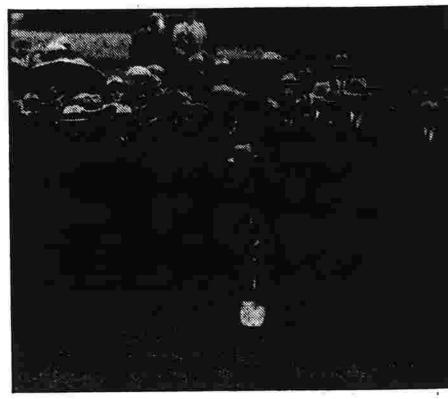
Boston, March 29.—(AP) -New England was digging its way through huge snow drifts today after a blizzard that in many sections was the worst seen in several years. A capricious climate which sent gales and snow on the heels of a until a new district committee is Amendment and return to the states summer-like Easter Sunday left highways blocked communication wires snarled; homes flooded and hundreds of automobiles marooned

was the heaviest felt in many years. Southern New England, escaped much of the snow but alternating

precipitation ranged from 10 Woosung, Kiangwan and Chapei, rural sections, and the snow was cial ethics at Boston University, be- conditions she is a financial burden the time, but that Freer lost con-The Chinese, they said, especially objected to the continued occupation as high as 10 feet at many points. At Mount Holly, Vt., a horse and In an address before the Metho- have laid their burdens on the sled carried mail and sleigh-bells dist Episcopal Ministers' Association backs of men." from Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese jingled merrily in other northern yesterday he termed the modern "Enemies of birth control are

food supplies.

As Manchester's Post Office Job Started



Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, turning the first spadeful of earth in yesterday's ceremonies at the site of the new Federal building at the Center. Men prominent in the effort to secure the Federal building for Manchester can be seen in the background. Easily recognized are Thomas Ferguson, Herbert B. House, Edward J. Holl, creased community spirit in Man- Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Fred T. Blish, Sr., Charles Ray and Arthur



Discussing Manchester's new post office at the site of the building at decreased expense would be giv-en by a central post office. It was his belief, he said, that it marked Louis Pieretti, head of the contracting firm, William B. Halstead, Fred T.

Charles Ray, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce post office committee, was then called upon and he told the story of securing a post office for Manchester, after reading a telegram from Congressman Augustine Longuan, which said: "Pressure of official business in Washington will not enable me to

tee In Probing Contracts

Hartford, March 29,-(AP) Charges of graft, corruption and fregularities in connection with the award of construction contracts are contained in a report of a special committee named to investigate the

finances of the Northwest school Pilgard is chairman, alleged more its repeal. than \$100,000 in over charges had

Coincident with the submission of the report last night at a special meeting of the district, Raymond H. French, chairman and Abraham A. Katz resigned from the district committee. The meeting also voted to demand the immediate resignation of the third demandates resignation of the district resignation of the submission of the Senate adopted bills for a state referendum on repeal of the 18th Amendment and individual county referends on repeal of the Enforcement Law.

The Hobart repealer was defeated 11 to 9 last night after two hours of debate but within the next 20 minutes the two measures for referenda had been approved.

Two Attempts

The New Jersey Legislature

recently with six contractors on

of contracts. The special committee empower- Congress call a constitutional

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ruption Made By Commit- ON DRY REFERENDA

On School Construction. For First Time Since Prohibi- ONE DEAD, 4 HURT tion Senate Wets Win Out On the Subject.

Trenton, N. J., March 29 .- (AP) -For the first time since prohibition became law, the New Jersey The committee of which John A. Senate has authorized referends on

Blocked in an attempt to repeal been paid contractors. the Hobart State Enforcement Law Coincident with the submission of the Senate adopted bills for a state

The New Jersey Legislature Katz and French were arrested twice has moved for prohibition reform. Last year it appealed charges that illegal fees had been Congress to modify the Volstead paid in connection with the award Law to permit the sale of light wines and beer. This year it urged ed to conduct the district's affairs vention for repeal of the 18th

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From Montpelier, Vt., northward to the Canadian border the storm Modern Family Liability; Terms Wives Parasites

said. "Now they are a liability. In it today."

Boston, March 29.—(AP) - Dr. pioneer days a man's wife increased

nor bachelors have the right to crit-

CHINESE REBS **NOW MENACING NEW MANCHURIA**

All Branches of Japanese Capital To Protest Throne of the "Boy Emperor."

Mr. Henry Pu-Yi, heir of the old Manchu emperors and newly made dictator of federated Manchuria. trembled today before the threatening march of 7,000 Chinese rebels,

Almost every branch of the Japanese military service here and Mukden was called out today to stop the rebel march. Japanese airplanes with bombs

and machine guns pounded the rebel ranks at Nangan only 35 miles from here in eastern Kirin. The rebel troops sworn to overthrow the new government of the federated state which they have charged with usurping the power in Manchuria under tutelege of the Japanese, are led by Gen. Li Hai-

Regulars Defeated

They apparently had defeated the regular troops of Governor Hsi Hsia outside the town of Nangun which was reported on the verge of surrender. The small Japanese detachments sent from here radioed for help saying they had suffered heavy casualties in the fighting.

The belief that Nungan had fallen to General Li's forces was strengthened when the radio through which the city's defenders heretofore have maintained communication with Japanese headquarters here became

silent at 2:30 p. m. Japanese infantry from Mukden and artillery corps from Chengattun already have arrived here and an infantry regiment under Col. Oshima prepared this evening to

The staff of the Japanese branch consulate at Nungan and the remainder of the Japanese residents of the city were believed to have escaped before the presumed occupation by the Chinese. veit and Alfred E. Smith. The last message received said a

aid of air bombers, was blasting a path through the surrounding rebel lines in the hope of proceed-ing eastward to the Yaomen, a station on the Chinese Eastern Railway, fifty miles north of here It was not known whether small detachments of Japanese police and soldiers, previously sent to Nungan, were remaining in the city or had withdrawn with the civilians.
General Li's army has dubbed itself the "Anti-Japanese army for

the salvation of the country." Since occupying the city of Fu-Yu March 16 the rebels have seized the tax office, and attempted to administer the government over a considerable district around Fu-Yu.

Small bands of rebels have occupied the villages along the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Manager of Rochester Theater Killed When Taxicab Gets Out of Control.

Rochester, N. Y., March 19 .-AP)-David J. Nolan, manager of Loew's Rochester theater, was killed and four other men, three of whom were widely known in theatrical cir-21 to 9 last night after two hours of cles, were injured today in an automobile crash on the Buffalo-Rochester highway near here.

Headed east, the taxicab in which all, were riding swerved about sharply and bent itself about a pole on the opposite side of the highway. Nolan was dead when he arrived at a hospital here.

Frunk Smith, 40, treasurer of the

astman Concerts, given in the Eastman theater here. Bob Murphy, 42, Binghamton, master of ceremonies in the vaudeville program at Loew's Rochester

Edwin Hitchcock, 38, New York, representative of the United Artists Pictures, Inc. William Freer, 33, Rochester, the taxi driver. All were cut and bruised and Freer

suffered a spinal injury. The passengers told investigating deputy sheriffs the cab was being

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, March 29 .- (AP)-Treasury receipts for March 26 were \$3,192,385.79; expenditures, \$4,945,were \$19,897,260.11.

BOTH SIDES PLEDGED TO EVEN THE BUDGET

Army Service Rushed To Says Gambling Ships Are Menace to Nation

His statement was made before While the committeemen were

Washington, March 29.—(AP) — gation, approved the legislation, Conditions which Representative passed recently by the Senate.

Changchun, Manchuria, March Free (R., Cal.), described as "hell He testified there is one such boat 29.—(AP)—The throne of young on earth" were attributed today, be- anchored off San Francisco, two off fore a House committee to floating San Pedro and one, which had been gambling palaces" anchored outside off Florida, is on its way to the the three mile limit.

mittee, considering a bill to pre- Evans (R., Calif.), one of its advovent "free taxi service" from the cates, read an invitation he had readvancing victoriously upon Chang- store to these gambling palaces. | ceived to have a "free dinner" for

suicide because of their despond- vision, testified: ency. It's hell on earth in that "The attorney general, realizing locality."

A. J. Tyrer, chief of the com- tion, favors the passage of this merce department's bureau of navi- bill."

New Jersey coast off Atlantic City.

the House Merchant Marine com- discussing the bill, Representative "People go out to the boat and lose their money," Free said. "When gambling ships.

Then Roy St. Lewis, assistant at-"People go out to the boat and himself and party aboard one of the ing stations or anything or commit torney general of the admiralty di-

A SPLIT IN HIS PARTY

Send a "Properly Divided Delegation" To Chicago;

Hartford, March 29 .- (AP) -- Governor Wilbur L. Cross today urg the Democrats of Connecticut to entrain at Harbin- for the battle send a "properly divided" delegation to the National convention so that "fair representation" would be given to the forces in the state renresenting the presidential interests of both Governor Franklin D. Roose-

governor advocated course to prevent continued factionband of Japanese civilians, with the al discord and in the hope of stopping the present battle for delegates to the State convention. This message was sent today to party leaders of both the "Old Guard" and the "New Guard," which are sharply di-vided in their allegiance to Smith and Roosevelt, respectively,

Governor's Purpose The governor said his only purpose in registering his attitude that matter was to promote harmony which he feared was being endan-gered on an issue which was not mportant to Connecticut and which might split the party in the state. The governor's statement follows: His wheresbouts after the conference at Hopewell were publicly un-

"I deem it of very great impor-tance to avoid any strife or contest in the Democratic Party. Connecticut, by reason of its relatively small delegation, will not be a controlling factor in the National Convention and therefore it is not of prime importance whether the supporters of any presidential candidate are able to win the state for their particular choice. It is, however, of great importance to the party in Connecticut to present a united front in the fail elections, when the prospects of success in the Nation and in the State are exceedingly bright.

Division of Sentiment

"It is clear that there is a division

of sentiment in Connecticut regarding the most available candidate to be the party's choice for president. Personally, believing in the principle of fair representation. I suggest that Connecticut's divided allegiance should be represented at the Chi-cago convention. Among some of the leaders and in the rank and file there is a substantial loyalty to the fortunes of Governor Roosevelt; and in a like degree, among other recog-nized leaders and the rank and file for which they speak, there is con-tinued loyalty to the fortunes of former Governor Smith. Is it not the part of wisdom to recognize this situation, rather than to engender discord by holding contests throughout the state?

dressed this letter and the party generally will bend every effort to avoid conflict and will recognize that men and women who are equally honest are of opposite opinions and that each group is entitled to have its point of view presented in the National councils of the party. "I urge all those who have the best interests of the party at heart to see to it that at conferences ani-

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RESULTS

Yesterday Edward Montie of 69 New street advertised the fact that his small gray wire haired dog had gone astray minus his

Fifteen minutes after The Herald appeared on the street last night, the telephone in the Montie home rang and news of the dog's discovery was received.

> TRY CLASSIFIED IT PAYS.

Asks State Democrats To DEAN OPTIMISTIC ON BABY'S RETURN

Wants Harmony In Ranks. Southern Clergyman Says He Is Confident of Happy End-

Philadelphia, March 29-(AP) -Declaring that he was as optimistic as ever, the Rev. H. Dobson-Pea- A new tax plan was put before the cock, of Norfolk, Va., one of the Lindbergh baby intermediaries, left here for Virginia at 11:33 a. m., to-day by sirplane. "I feel that as a result of this publicity," said the dean before copping off, "that the happy ending

may be delayed a little while, but I am confident there will be a happy Mr. Dobson-Peacock, who Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage and John H. Curtis, boat builder, have interested themselves in the return of the kidnaped baby, spent the night in Philadelphia. He arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard at noon yesterday and conferred for an hour with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at his home near Hopewell, N. J.

known until he turned up at Mustin Field in the Navy Yard at 11 a. m. today.

The plane in which the dean left was piloted by Lieutenant George L. Richards.

Dressed in a heavy, fur-lined fly-ing suit, Dean Dobson-Peacock talked in the office of the naval reserve squadron while the ship was being

warmed up. "Lieutenant Richards and I together last night and as a result of our efforts, I feel that we have accomplished something," the dean said. He was asked where he had spent the night in Philadelphia.
"That must remain a secret,"

answered, "but I will say that it was very far away from here. Police Statement "I am quite aware," he continued, "that Colonel K. Norman Schwarz-

kopf, of the New Jersey state police (Continued on Page Two)

USE MACHINE GUNS IN ROBBING BANK

"It is my earnest hope that the men and women to whom I have ad- Seven Bandits Escape With \$50,000 Cash and \$125,-000 Securities.

(AP)-Seven bandits, four carrying machine guns, held up 24 persons in an outlying bank and escaped with \$50,000 in cash, \$125,000 in securities left for safekeeping and an undetermined amount of collateral. One customer was slugged as the raiders looted the North American branch of the Northwestern National bank of the largest amount taken by bank robbers in Twin City history.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 291 .

Eighteen employes and six cus-omers were forced to lie on the floor after the bandits threatened to shoot them unless J. A. Kunz, manager, opened the vault.

They cleared the vault of virtually all the cash and negotiable securities, and also took non-negotiables. They fled in an automobile after detracting the attention of a policeman on a nearby corner.

Speaker Garner Calls On House To Support Non Partisan Tax Bill and En-Membership Responds — Republicans Promise To Back Speaker's Program To Raise Kevenue.

Washington, March 29 .- (AP)-The House and its leaders, Democrat, Republican and Independent, alike, pledged themselves today to the passage of a non-partisan tax bill to balance the budget.

Responding to a call by Speaker Garner for those members to stand who would support such a policy, virtually the entire membership arose with a vigorous outburst of applause. Very few remained seat-

A few minutes later Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, gave his word that the majority party members would back the Speaker and the program of the ways and means committee. Then came the leaders of the opposition to the sales tax, LaGuar-dia, free-speaking Republican from New York, and Rankin of Mississippi and Doughton of North Carolina, Democrats, to offer their support to the new rates brought in by

These called for an increase in postage and numerous special taxes, as well as levies on sales of stocks, bonds and real estate, to re-place the \$600,000,000 cut out of the revenue bill by defeat of the sales

NEW TAX PLAN Washington, March 29 .- (AP) -House way and means committee to-day while Speaker Carner pre-pared to rally all Democrats and pass the bill to balance the budget. The proposal, as yet undivulged by the members of the sub-committee that drafted it, was given to the full committee this morning. While it was being studied by that group, the Speaker was rounding out his notes for an extemporaneous speech shortly after the plan is put before

the House. The new plan was drafted as a substitute for the defeated sales tax. In addition to levies on a large group of selected industries, it is expected to call for an increase in

first class postage rates.
Acting Chairman Crisp said he hoped as soon as the ways and means committee finally approved the program that it would have imthe program that it would have immediate consideration in the House.

The House was in a milder mood when it met than that displayed during the last several days when insurgents of both parties swept aside leaders and wrote into the new revenue bill drastic rates on high in-

comes and estates, Representative Rayburn, (D., Tex.), returning from a visit to his state and several others in the south and mid-west, brought word that
"the people of the country want the
Federal budget balanced in real
hard cash and will certainly let
Congress know about their feelings
unless it is done."

The committee after approving the plan of its sub committee made public the list of taxes it proposed. In addition to a one cent boost is first-class postage, the taxes and their estimated yield included: Income tax:

New surtax bracket to be lowered to \$6,000-\$7,000,000. Reduce the corporation exemption on profits to \$1,000-\$6,000,000. Administrative: Repeal of net losses for the years 1931 to 1938—\$20,000,000.

Dividends (Section 115b) -\$9,000, Dividends (Section 115d) - \$2,-Readjustment of depletion allow-Inces-\$12,000,000.

Miscellaneous: Sales of stocks one-fourth of oneer cent but not less than four cents per share-\$75,000,000. Bonds, transfers of, one-eighth of one per cent-\$13,000,000. Capital stocks and bonds, issues

of (ten cents per \$100) . .\$13,000,000. Real estate conveyances, 50 cents on all over \$500-\$10,000,000. Sales of produce on exchanges (5 cents per \$100) —\$6,000,000. Admissions over 45 cents cent for each ten cents or fraction

thereof) -\$40,000,000. Excise taxes: Cosmetics ten per cent-\$25,000,-Furs, ten per cent-\$20,000,000. Jewelry, ten per cent-\$15,000

Sporting goods and cameras, ten per cent-\$4,000,000. Beverages (1921 Act rates) nuisance levy-\$11,000,000. Matches (4 cents per thousand)-\$11,000,000.

Chewing gum, 5 000,000. Radios, phonographi -\$11,000,000. Automobiles, 3 per cent, tr

SEEK BRANCH P. O. ON DEPOT SQUARE

Petition Circulated Today At North End - Fear For Poor Service.

A petition relative to postal service was circulated by residents of the north end this morning which is to be sent to Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, to S nator Hiram Mass. Bingham and to Congressman Augustine Lonergan. Signers are being secured for the three separate

The petition reads as follows: "It has come to our attention through the columns of the local paper, that it is the intention of your department to totaly discontinue the post office at the north end of Manchester just as soon as the new Federal building is completed t the Center. This is a distance of practically 1.5 miles from our business center. At the time this Federal project was being considered we, at this end of the town, strongly protested because we realized that a post office at our end of the town affords the best possible service and is a factor in maintaining our various business enterprises, especially of the retail variety. We were assured by our Congressman when a petition was presented to him that we would be given an office affording at least as good service as that

which we now have. "We would therefore submit this as a petition with the request that your department reconsider such steps as you have ta en and grant us a "Branch Post Office" at this end of the town upon completion of the new Federal building."

Lonergan his aid is asked to assist plete. in the project and to Senator Bingham the same request for his help GAS KILLS THREE

Cortland, N. Y., Marc'ı 29.—(AP) -A family of three was killed by coal gas here last night. The dead: Charles Clark, 32, his wife, Alice Ray, 26, and their daughter, Charlotte Irene. 6.

A coroner said the gas came from a coal stove used in heating the apartment in which the family liv-

For Less

Granulated Sugar, 43c 10 lb. cloth sack carton of 200 .. \$1.25 Kirkman's Soap Chips large pkg. Corned Beef. Peanut Butter, lb. jar, 2 for Sliced Peaches, buffet size, can Franco-American Spaghetti, 2 cans Jell-O, all flavors, 3 pkgs. for Premium Sodas (N. B. C.) lb. pkg. Graham Crackers, (N. B. C.) lb. pkg. l6c

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Beans, can

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Edward J. Sweeney, Sr. Edward J. Sweeney, Sr., died this morning at the Memorial hospital, Raymond Hagedorn after an illness of two days. He had been suffering from hernia. He was 76 years old and lived with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, at 11 South Main street, since he returned recently from California, where he spent two months.

Mr. Sweeney was a gardener by occupation, being employed by Miss Mary Cheney. He was a member of the United Workmen and also of the Veteran Fireman of Arlington,

He is survived by six children, Jeremiah, Jr., of this town, Frank M., of Hartford, Mrs. Helen E. Dalton, Edward J. Sweeney, Jr., Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, all of this town, and Mrs. Catherine Koepf of Oneida. Calif.: two brothers, William J., and John J., of Arlington, Mass.; two sisters, Miss Nellie Sweeney and Mrs. Josephine Horan of Arlington, Mass.; fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be held Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock at 11 South Main street and o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Robert E. Koch

Robert Edward Koch died suddenly this morning at his home in Dobsonville from heart disease. Mr. Koch attained the age of 75 on Wednesday last. He was a retired mechanic and had spent most of his life in Vernon, with the exception of a few years in Portland, this state. He leaves besides his wife, six sons and six daughters. They are Clarence and Edward Koch of Talcottville, Mrs. P. Dyson of Stafford Springs, Mrs. B. F. Tillinghast of Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. H. Kingsland of East Hartford and Herbert Koch of Brooklyn N. Y. In the petition to Congressman Funeral arrangements are incom-

FUNERALS

Robert Reid The funeral of Robert Reid who was fatally injured in an automobile start at 9 o'clock and will continue accident here, will be held at 11 until 2 o'clock in the morning. Per-o'clock Thursday morning at the sons who desire to attend the ball be readings from Shakespeare's home of his nephew Robert M. Reid without dancing, may obtain tickets at 201 Main street following which for gallery seats for one dollar each. the body will be taken to Palmer, Present indications point to the Mass., where there will be a service largest crowd ever to attend this anat Ballantine's Funeral Home at 2 nual social event. p. m. Burial will be in Three Rivers, Mass., and the St. Thomas Lodge of Rev. H. H. White of 'St. Martin's Episcopal church of New Bedford,

Mrs. Frank Deptula

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Deptula of Kerry street will be held Send Resolution To Selectat the home at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning followed by service at the Polish National church at 9:30. Rev. Peter Latas will officiate and burial will be in the new Polish National

POLISH CHURCH NOTES

Easter Sunday drew large crowds to the Polish National church on Golway street. The principal service was at six o'clock in the morning with the processional of children dressed in white a feature. Several new members were enrolled during the service. Members of the Polish church will present a two act play "Voice of the Earth" at Polish hall Saturday evening at 7:30.

FIRE IN MERIDEN Meriden, March 29 .- (AP)-Fire of an unknown origin early this morning completely ruined the store of Fuhlbruck Brothers at Cook avenue and Summer street, and spread damage into the two upper floors. Damage was estimated by authorities at \$4,000, part of which is covered by insurance. Two tenants f the upstairs tenements escaped.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown to me wish to especia...
tho sent flowers.
TIMOTHY DOYLE. wish to especially thank all those

LOST!

Bunch of Keys Sunday evening about 7:15 in front of Edgewood House at accident involving my uncle, Road was admitted today with Robert Reid. Finder please pneumonia. notify

ROBERT M. REID 201 Main St., Phone 3193

FINE DECORATIONS PLANNED AT BALL

Charge — Armory Floor In Best Condition.

The decorations at the annual Knights of Columbus ball at the State Armory Wednesday night will be along lines entirely different from that which has been attempted in the past, according to Raymond Hagedorn, chairman of the decorating committee. The contract for the work has been let to the Overseas Decorating Company of Hartford and the company will transform the



Raymond Hagedorn

Armory into a beauty spot of design The Armory floor will be conditioned to provide the best possible surface for dancing to music by Fred LeJeune and his Leviathan orchestra of 11 pieces. Dancing will

Quality Groceries Masons will officiate at the grave. TAXPAYERS LEAGUE FOR CONSOLIDATION

men But Want Certain Reservations Made.

The Board of Selectmen has received a resolution from the executive committee of the Taxpayers' League of Manchester in which the theory of school consolidation with certain reservations is subscribed to. The reservations included in the resolution are: that provision be made for district representation on governing boards and that the prohandle the town's financial business

be non-partisan. The Taxpayers' League has previously taken a stand against district consolidation of any kind turning out at the special election held three years ago to defeat the measure. However, at that time, League leaders, or those who have become leaders since the formation of the League, asserted that they would have favored consolidation if some kind of district representation were

provided. Members of the Selectmen have been given copies of the resolution and copies have been sent to the members of the Board of Educa-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sons were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrich of 39 Village street, Rockville and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauretzen of 174 Middle Turn-

Harold Cooley of " Bissell street was admitted yesterday. Mrs. Olin Grant and infant son of Keeney street and Mrs. Ralph Ingraham of 418 Center street were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Gregg of 26 Roberts Mrs. Harry Kanehl and infant

daughter of 52 Edwards street was discharged today. Edward J. Sweeney of 11 South Main street died at 7:05 this morn-

ing at the hospital.

After Easter Sale Of Footwear

Broken lots of pumps, Oxfords and Ties. Brand new merchandise. All to pr.

Values up to \$5.00.

SILK HOSIERY 79c pair

NAVEN'S

emergency bootors Dr. Thomas G. Sloan and Dr. Thomas H. Weldon will be on duty to answer emergency calls

ABOUT TOWN

tomorrow afternoon.

The McCluskey brothers, John and Joseph, are home from Fordham University for the Easter vaca-tion. They will resume their studies next week Monday. Joseph McCluskey, who is Manchester's big hope for glory in the forthcoming Olympics, has been confined to his bed but expected to be able to attend the annual K. of C. ball at the state armory tomorrow night. The Mc-Cluskey boys are visiting their parents at their Foster street home.

The Emblem Club will hold a public bridge party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. There will be prizes and refreshments, with Mrs. Carl Prutting of Rockville as head of the commit-

The Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. All members are urged to be present as the business will include a class initiation. A social hour will follow the meeting. Officers are requested to wear white.

The Mizpah group of the Weslevan Circle will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. William Stevenson of 105 Pine street. Beverly Wright of Delmont street

s confined to his bed with an attack of influenza. James N. Nichols of Highland

Park reported seeing a flock of more than fifty robins across from his store this morning.

Relatives in Manchester have received news of the engagement of Miss Florence Elizabeth Christensen of Paterson, N. J., formerly of this town, to Rev. Charles Griffith, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church in that city. It is understood the marriage will take place in May.

Miss Christine Mason announces a tea for members and friends, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Y. M. "Taming of the Shrew."

Mrs. Thomas Conran of Vine street is confined to her home with an attack of the grip which will keep her indoors the remainder of the week, at least.

Heights, who recently underwent an else?" emergency operation for appendici-

enants in the Park building at the dition for Thursday when he will have the formal opening. Mr. Hess, who conducted an electrical supply, stove and radio business, will continue the same lines as before the

church will meet Thursday after- quite decent.". posed board of control which would noon at 2 o'clock. This will be the es for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Pritchard and Mrs. John

> There will be a setback party tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bessie Farris of 1221/2 Birch street for the benefit of the Degree | crat." of Pocahontas. Florence Catana is to have charge of the party.

Several persons reported at the tax collector's office today to pay the current tax due next Friday. The bills went out yesterday and several thousand dollars in taxes are expected to be received tomorrow and Thursday. Preparations have been made by Tax Collector George H. Howe for the seasonal

PLAN TO TEST LEGION CANVASS IN DISTRICTS

Commander Jenney To Select Areas For Trial of Plan To Aid the Unemployed.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at their regular meeting last night made plans for the establishment of areas in the north, east, south and west sections of the town of the Manchester unemployed.

Commander John L. Jenney to es- twice as much in credit than we are repeated reports that Wagner was tablish the district for a trial and trying to raise here." members of the Legion will call at "I can assure the Speaker and homes bearing cards on which spaces the ways and means committee that will be provided for many small jobs such as cleaning about the home, removing ashes from cellars and similar jobs of from one hour to three hours' duration.

The members will leave the cards with those who may have work and cupied a seat in the gallery. will call several days later for them. The entire four districts will be covered and if it has been found successful, the entire town will be divided into districts and canvassed identical to the trial areas. The new proposals would balance the committee working with the Man- budget and he pleaded with the chester Emergency Employment members to "co-operate with me in Association is Commander John L. Jenney, Michael McDonnell and Adbill."

Four New York men began serving sentences today imposed after conviction of conspiring to beat Oswald

jutant Victor Bronke. certain if there is any available land suitable for division into garden Then the leaders of the opposition to the sales tax arose to pledge their support.

Representative LaGuardia (R., N. divided and a qualified instructor se-cured to assist the unemployed in Y.), was first. making small gardens.

BOTH PARTIES PLEDGED TO BALANCE THE BUDGET

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per cent, accessories 1 per cent-\$57,000,000. Mechanical refrigerators, 5 per cent-\$4,500,000. Yachts, motor boats, etc., 10 per cent-\$500,000.

Postage proposals: Legislative and administrative changes-\$27,500,000. Increase first class rates one cent except drop letters where no delivery service-\$135,000,000.

Corporation Tax In addition the committee proposed an increase of one per cent in which desire to continue filing consolidated and affiliated returns. This brings that rate to 14 per

cent over the 13 per cent already approved, estimated to bring in \$9,-The committee also proposed a 5 per cent levy on candy to bring in \$12,500,000 and a 10 per cent levy on safety deposit boxes to bring in

Garn & Speaks Applauded by Republicans and Democrats alike, Garner spoke in slow measured tones, unlike his former fiery addresses as minority lead-With a husky voice and obvious

\$1,000,000.

emotion, he said: "You have arrived at the conclusion you will have no sales tax, but I appeal to you for the sake of your party and your country to do your duty and restore some taxes to that

bill by which this country's finan-cial integrity may be maintained." "My only object in taking the floor was to make this appeal," he had declared before. "As sure as I stand in the well of this House I believe that unless this Congress makes it evident the budget will be balanced there would not be a bank

in the United States in 60 days that could meet its depositors." He cited the effect on the nation's exchanges and international money letters and false clues. markets of the House's action last week and the esulting belief Congress would not raise sufficient taxes to balance the budget.

Securities Drop "We found the foreigners selling the dollar. We found United States securities dropping lower," he said. Then with a voice so husky it was ed momentarily, as though carefully difficult to hear in the galleries, he selecting his words, then said:

Miss Doris Roy, daughter of Mr. if you don't like them, won't you and Mrs. Ernest Roy of Woodland have the patriotism enough and the fer. street, a student at Hamilton manhood enough to offer something

Garner said he was opposed to tis, has returned from the hospital the sales tax which was rejected and is resting at the home of her parents, much improved.

Edward Hess, who was one of the Edw Three times during his speech, the

time of the recent fire, has decided full House membership stood and to continue in business and has applauded. The first ovation came leased one of the other stores in the when he stood up and addressed the building three doors north of his chair, the second when he appealed former location. Painters, carpen- to the membership to evidence their ters and electricians are working determination to balance the budget extra hours to have the store in con- by rising in their places, and the third when he left the floor after concluding his remarks.

Praisés Republicans In a humorous tone, Garner said that while some spokesmen had been severely critical in speeches outside the House, "the membership The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's of this Republican side has been

"I have always been what is last meeting until fall. The hostess- known as a party man," Garner said. "I have never cast a vote contrary to principles of the Democratic Party. But let me say this to you Democrats: "Don't get critical; don't throw

brickbats; don't point your finger at somebody and say he is not a Demo-This appeal for Democratic harmory closed the Speaker's remarks and the House plunged immediately into consideration of the tax bill.

The speech marked the first time the Speaker has taken the floor since his elevation to his post of Republican Speaks Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, took

the floor as the Speaker sat down and said: "I want to say to the Speaker of the House and the Democratic majority and the people of the entire country the Republican minority is entirely in sympathy with what the Speaker said as to the necessity of passing legislation to balance the

"We truly feel it is our first obligation to do the work our country expects of Congress at this timethat is to pass a bill to balance the

Snell said it had been the desire of his party that the tax bill be on-partisan, adding: "I still accept that as proper.

"I know very well that when it went out over the world last year to canvass for jobs in the interests that this country was running behind and nothing was done about A committee will be selected by it, it cost this country more than

> the minority expects to back you." The membership arose and applauded as he finished. Among those who listened to Garner's speech was John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, who oc-

Acting Chairman Crisp then pre-

sented the new program to House. He was loudly cheered. Asks Co-operation The Georgia Democrat said the

"I want the House to co-operate The Legion is making plans to as- with me and show the world we can 1931. They lost an appeal last week

"Now with the defeat of the sales months.

tax, I am willing to go along with the committee," he said. "I shall support every one of the items suggested by the gentleman

from Georgia. Opposes Gag Rule

the sales tax, said:

Representative Doughton (D., N.

back them. Doughton told the House "that so far as I am concerned I've had no cent, with the additional one per other thought and no other purpose but to balance the budget and main-

> "I desire to express my thanks to the subcommittee for its diligence in preparing a substitute plan," Doughton said. "I will not oppose any of its provisions unless I have a substitute to offer."

Doughton decried "that portion of the press that has abused with misrepresentation the views of sales tax Representative Blanton (D., Tex.)

interposed: "Hasn't most of the propaganda come from William Randolph Hearst, who one day is a renegade Democrat and the next is a renegade Republican?"

DEAN OPTIMISTIC

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has discounted our story somewhat In my estimation, however, that was to be expected, for the colonel has been receiving thousands of crank "Despite the reaction of Colonel Schwarzkopf, I still remain as op-

timistic as ever, and I am now re-turning to Norfolk to take the matter up with my associates." The dean was asked whether he intended to return to the Lindbergh home within a few days. He hesitat-

"I hope so. I almost expect to, and

"I am sorry that I am not able to Sinclair 61% give more details, but you will ap- Socony Vac 9 has come to light."

HOPE AGAIN EBBS Hopewell, N. J., March 29- (AP) -Hope that the Lindbergh baby would be sent home before the month's end ebbed today.

The Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock Richmond, Va., who risked his life yesterday for an hour's talk with again with the flying colonel in three of four days. This statement by one of three

Norfolk intermediaries who are trying to get the kidnaped child back was interpreted by newspapers as meaning the baby's immediate release was not expected. Dean Dobson-Peacock reiterated lowever, that he and the other two

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage and John H. Curtis, boatbuilder, optimistic. Also, Admiral Burrage at Norfolk said the three were still hopeful the service they are attempting to do for the Lindbergh's "will meet with

success.'

Colonel Schwarzkopf, head of the N. J. state police said: "Colonel indbergh does not believe the information obtained at Norfolk to be of specific significance in this case."

What the Norfolk dean told the famous airman was kept closely guarded, although he did say the conference resulted from a "contact" with the kidnapers. The clergyman flew with a Navy pilot from Norfolk to Philadelphia despite buffeting winds and rain and snow.

From Philadelphia he motored to Hopewell. He did not say whether "contact" with the kidnapers was made on a mysterious plane trip, which Curtis took. The three men have been approached by some one they believe acting for the criminals.

Hunt Gangsters Meanwhile Colonel Schwarzkopf continued to search for Harry Fleischer reported member of the "purple gang" of Detroit and Abe Wagner, small time New York racketeer. He wants them to account for their time about March 1 when the baby was stolen. In his morning bulletin today Col. Schwarzkopf said he has received

killed some time ago in New York City and although they have never been verified, the rumors percist. Fleischer has been reported in various sections of the country, but no authentic information has been obtained as yet regarding his whereabouts, Schwarzkopf added.

The bulletin disclosed that a letter had been received stating that a pre-child resembling the Lindbergh baby the was in a foundling sanitarium, but an investigation proved it ground-FOUR SENTENCED

New Haven, March 29-(AP) Morache of Meriden, February 1, to the Supreme Court of Errors. The men are Abraham Isacson, sentenced to one year in jail; his brothers, Sidney and Joseph, sentenced to eight months each, and Samuel Greenberg, sentenced to 10

N. Y. Stocks

"This is the first time in many Adams Exp 41% (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks controlled by outside interests," LaGuardia continued, opposing suggestions that the "gag" rule be in
Am Can 63% Cap Nat B and T Conn. River 500 ance the budget as the members of Anaconda 61/4 West Hartford Trust .. -Insurance Stocks tually every proposal the committee now makes has the approval of those who opposed the sales tax."

Auburn 83½ Aetna Casualty ... 38
Balt and Ohio ... 14¾ Aetna Life ... 24
Bendix ... 10 Aetna Fire ... 28 Case (J. I.) 34 1/4 Hartford Fire 371/2 Cerro De Pasco 9 Hartford Steam Boiler 40 Public Utilities Stocks Cont Can 351/2 Hartford Elec 51 Corn Prod 421/4 | Hartford Gas 41 Fox Film A 3½ do, pfd —
Gen Elec 18½ Billings and Spencer.. — Gen Foods 36% Bristol Brass

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 Gillette
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 Gold Dust
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 Hershey 73 Eagle Lock 17 Int Harv 2014 Fafnir Bearings —
Int Nick 714 Fuller Brush, Class A. —
Int Tel and Tel 6 Hart and Cooley —
Johns Manville 1614 Hartmann Tob, com. — Kelvinator 8 do, pfd —
Kennecott 7% Inter Silver 18
Kreug and Toll 3 do, pfd 43
Ligg and Myers B 53 Landers, Frary & Clk. 27
Loew's 26% Mann & Bow, Class A Lorillard 15 do, Class B -McKeesp Tin 48 New Brit. Mch. com.. -
 North Amer
 33%
 Standard Screw
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 Noranda
 15%
 do, pfd., guar., A
 101

 Packard
 3%
 Smythe Mfg Co
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 Param Pub
 7
 Taylor and Fenn
 —

 Phillips Pete
 5%
 Union Mfg Co
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 Pub Serv N J
 53%
 U S Envelope, com
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 Union Mfg Co -

Trans-America 4 Union Carbide 29½

Unit Aircraft 13

Unit Corp 8

Unit Gas Imp 19

GOVERNOR CROSS FEARS

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sideration the delegation be prop-

erly divided between the forces fa-

voring Governor Roosevelt and the

DOLAN SILENT

Dr. E. G. Dolan of this town,

recognized as one of the most prom-

inent of the leaders of the Roosevelt

movement in Connecticut, when ask-

ed today for an expression of opin-

ion on Governor Gross' statement,

CONDUCTOR STRICKEN

Bristol, March 29.—(AP)—Chris-

copher M. Jennings, 54, conductor

for the Bristol Traction Company,

replied: "I have nothing to say."

tric street car.

he suffered the attack.

forces favoring Governor Smith."

SPLIT IN HIS PARTY

U S Rubber 41/2

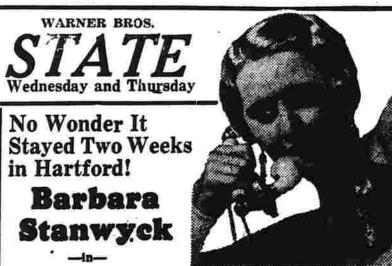
Local Stocks

of Spruce and Eldridge streets.

Lease John George England to Eli Schlafuer, the filling station prop-Eldridge streets for a term of five years at a yearly rental of \$40 per U S Ind Alcohol 2514 month for the first two years, and U S Steel 411/4
Util Pow and Lt 4
Warner Pic 21/8 \$50 a month for the expiration of the lease. The lease carries an option for renewal for five years at

Woolworth 411/2 hase been in force two years. The following firms have filed their annual reports with the town clerk as of January 1 as required by law: Anderson, Carl W., Inc., Blish Hardware, Co., F. T., Blish & Quinn Realty Co., Buck Dryer Corp., Burr, C. R. & Co., Inc., Cheney, F. W. Co., Colonial Board Company, Dougan Dye Works, Inc., Foulds, Wm. & Company, Gammons-Holman Co., Glenney, W. G. Company, Green Hill Estates, Inc., Herald Printing Co., /ighland Park Water Co., Hillery, Paul, Inc., Hilliard, E. E., Company, House, C. E. & Son, Inc., Johnson Machine Co., Carlyle, Keith Furniture Co., G. E., Laurel Hill Colliery, Inc., Lavelette Chops, Inc., Little & McKinney, Inc., Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., Lynn Leather Washer and Mat Co., Manchester Construction Co., Manchester Leaf Tobacco Co., Marlborough Club, Inc., Meyer & Mendelsohn, Inc., Mutual Heating Co., Odd Fellows Bldg. Assn. of Manchester, Inc., Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., Schrieber, Gustave & Sons, Inc., Tonica Springs Co., Watwas fatally stricken with a heart kins Bros., Willis, G. E. & Son., Inc.,

attack today while seated in his elec- Wilson, C. E. & Co., Inc. He was counting the fares at the Science will abolish farms, a end of a trip from Plainville when writer says. But if science doesn't hurry, taxes will do it first.



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You will know the power of love after you've been thrilled by this divine romance—the story that dared be different.



Adolphe Meniou Ralph Bellamy And a marvelous supporting



LAST TIMES TODAY MARLENE DIETRICH in "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

HE PLANS TO WEL

Hartford, March 29.-(AP) -

"The report is without founda-

The report was that the governor

West Hartford, formerly employed

by the Aetna Life Insurance Com-

pany, were about to announce their

The governor and Miss Turner's

OVER LOCAL RALLY

Flay Prohibition and Its Ef-At Gathering At Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Hamilton J. Bickford of Scarborough Road, chairman of the Manchester branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, opened the rally last night at the Masonic Temple. She introduced the state chairman, Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., of Hartford, who presided during the meeting. the number was augmented by the Mrs. Stuart Clement, state secretary, was unable to be present. Mrs. States. He repeated it was not a A. Morgan Pease, county chairman, question of statistics but a question was also on the platform and re- of government. mained after the rally to distribute literature and membership cards.

Mrs. Cates' Argument The principal speakers were Mrs. made a deep study of the subject of its own way. prohibition and in a clear, distinct voice that could be heard throughout the main lodge hall, she en- were enlivened with a number of lightened the audience with the good stories, well told. It was the truth as she had obtained it. She first time in Manchester that a pubsaid the most important political, lic meeting was called for the pureconomical, social and moral ques- pose of interesting its people in retion before the American people to- peal of the 18th Amendment as the day was the problem of prohibition. first step toward temperance. Shall we continue a policy, which has so utterly failed, or shall we work for the intention back of that MANCHESTER YOUTH policy even though it means trying some other method for social control of alcohol, she queried.

How Organized She gave a brief history of the legislative proceedings leading up to the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment, told of the enormous expenditure of money at the time the ground work was laid in Washington for its passage, and yet only 13 hours were required for debates on such a revolutionary government | ter man, who fifteen months ago enpolicy. In spite of the prohibitory listed in the United States Navy, is laws the consumption of alcoholic now stationed aboard the U.S.S. per capita increased rapidly. There Black Hawk of the Asiatic fleet on are three times as many speak- duty in Chinese waters. easies as saloons and four times as many deaths from alcohol. Federal mother, Mrs. Lillian Stone, of Maple expenses have gone up 169 per cent. street, he related the experience of Conditions such as these have been the trip over, having been previous- has returned after spending the past mended. the cause for such organizations as ly stationed at Manila. He states week with relatives and friends in "He seemed blissfully ignorant of the Women's National Prohibition that the trip required six days as the Reform movement, which now has sea was very rough. Some excite- by bicycle covering a total of 140 nose" the committee said "and his more than half a million members ment prevailed when their destina- miles. The time going to Putnam unfitness for the office is further atenrolled, and more than the Wo- tion was first learned, but only for was four hours and 30 minutes. On tested to by inattention to his man's Christian Temperance Union a short time as the men, many on the return trip a little more time duties." which has been in existence since their first enlistment, soon grasped was taken as he stopped at several Organization for National Prohibi- they had been assigned. work for the repeal of the 18th protect the lives of the Americans visit some of his old acquaintances, Amendment because they believe the over there and also the enlisted men having no worries as to engine troucause of real temperance has been as no shore liberties are granted to ble or running out of gas or oil. The retarded and prohibition has resulted in lawlessness, hypocrisy and corruption. The organization believes in the return to each state its power to regulate the manufacture, this front. sale and transportation of intoxicating liquor. It is significant that most of the gain in membership during the last few months has been in the so-called dry districts.

Early Report Mrs. Robinson then introduced Mr. Sherman who gave a convincof the famous Committee of 50, made in 1893 after an exhaustive study of the liquor problem in all its phases. Members of that committee included Seth Low, president of Columbia University, afterward Mayor of New York City; President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, Charles Dudley Warner, Colonel Jacob Green, president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, and others equally well known. This body of intelligent men spent six or seven years collecting material. They had nothing to prove and nothing to disprove. It was their purpose to give the American people a fair and ac-curate picture of what the liquor platform actually was. They found that not more than 5 per cent of the American people abused liquor, while only 20 per cent were total abstainers. The remainder were occasional drinkers.

Law Creates Intemperance Mr. Sherman said the statement was attributed to Abraham Lincola that " Prohibition was a form of intemperance in itself." If Lincoln did say it, it was worthy of him, said the speaker, for to enforce compulsory abstinence is not temperance. Thomas B. Reed said "Half truths are simple, the whole truth is the most complicated thing in God's whole universe." If Congress had given due consideration to the conclusive report of the Committee of 50, the 18th Amendment would never have been written into the Constitution of the United States. First "Thou Shalt Not"

Dean Inge, the "gloomy dean" of England, said "Prohibition is a damnable piece of impertinence." This writing of a police regulation into the constitution doesn't sit well on those whose ancestors helped to throw the tea overboard in Boston Harbor, said the speaker. It is costing the government millions of dollars for this experiment in prohibition-millions are wasted in futile attempts to enforce this first amendment to the constitution which says,

Thou Shalt Not." The doctrine of state rights must be preserved if the Republic is to endure, he said. There is plenty of liquor, good and bad. The truth is coming through. People are sick and tired of half truths. Mr. Sherman advised the reading of the Wickersham report if any in the audience wished to find out exactly what this commission has to say about liquor in the United States.

Quotes Wickersham Report In that report a statement accredited to Henry W. Anderson

"The illicit producer, the bootlegger and the speakeasy are reaping a rich harvest of profits, and enormous revenues (estimated at from

ANTI-DRYS ENTHUSE two to three billion dollars per anlawless and criminal elements of society through this illegal traffic are not only enabling them to carry on this business in defiance of the government, but to organize and develop other lines of criminal ac-

> At the close of their addresses, hearty applause was given to both Mrs. Coates and Mr. Sherman. Mrs. Robinson gave the hearers the privilege of asking questions and one or two acted upon the suggestion, Mr. Sherman agreeing to answer them to the best of his ability. Answers Hecklers

Asked how he accounted for the increasing number of drunk drivers convicted in Canada which is not under prohibition, Mr. Sherman said he could produce figures to show the proportion was no greater than in Connecticut which is under prohibition, and very possibly tourists who visit Canada from the

"What substitute will be offered for the open saloon"? was another question put to Mr. Sherman. His reply was that he did not believe John Cates of New Haven and the saloon would ever come back in Maurice Sherman, editor of The the old form. In his opinion each Hartford Courant. Mrs. Cates has state would handle that problem in

Both speakers were accorded the closest attention. Serious statements

ON DUTY IN CHINA

Fred Stone of Maple Street Stationed On U.S. S. Black LONG BICYCLE TRIPS Hawk At Shanghai.

Fred Stone, well known Manches-

In letters recently received by his

the sailors aboard the ships. The total number of miles covered inposition of the Black Hawk is di-cluded a number of trips around the trict of Shanghai and the men saw trip he says, "It is a very pleasant a great deal of the fighting along way to travel and I am now plan-

Conditions in the United States ride to Torrington soon. may be bad, but he adds that to know what real poverty and suffer- of the Manchester Rabbit Club and ings are one should see the Chinese is also active in fraternal circles. children and women, they have to wear any rags that they can get for clothing and most all of them are barefooted. The section of the couning talk. He referred to the report try itself that can be seen from where they are stationed, is all war wrecked.

port, but he says that it looks like

FARMERS' LOANS

tivity to an extent which threatens Says As Loan Agent Department Is the Prize Boob of History.

> Washington, March 29.—(AP) Secretary Hyde said in an interview today that as a loan agent the Department of Agriculture was the prize boob in the history of finance.'

The secretary of agriculture made his statement in explaining that the department was handling agricultural loans instead of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "because the corporation is doing business on a business basis and loans that are now being made under the name of agriculture cannot by the furtherest stretch be called good

Thinner Security He said the department now is lending "more money on thinner security and sustaining more losses than ever before in the history of money lending in the world."

The department has loaned over \$6,000,000 in the last three weeks from the \$50,000,000 assigned it by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act. Applications for additional loans are arriving at the

rate of about 5,000 a day. "There isn't any way of getting out of it," he said, "but face the fact that we have gone into business over at the agriculture department. I don't know what we are going to do with all this wheat and cotton. Nobody seems to want wheat and cotton any more and everybody seems to be raising it."

FOUND DESIRABLE

Putnam To Visit Friends — ed in the letting of the various con-Makes It In 4 Hours 30 Min-

rectly across from the Chapei dis- vicinity of Futnam. Regarding the ning more trips like it, I expect to Mr. Barrett is an active member

MILLS A. P. SPEAKER

New York, March 29.-(AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills will be the speaker at the luncheon of members of the Asso-There are no indications as to how | ciated Press in connection with the the luncheon also will be at 1 p. m. afternoon.

SONS OF ITALY HERE GOING TO HARTFORD

Will Meet National Chairman of Order Sunday Afternoon; To Attend In Body.

Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, Sons of Italy, has received an invitation to attend the mass meeting sponsored by the Sons of Italy of Hartford, to be held at Crystal Hall at 460 Main street, Hartford, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be held in honor of Judge John De-Sylvester, national chairman of Philadelphia, who is making a personal visit to this vicinity.

At a meeting of officers of local lodge last night it was decided that members will attend in a body, meeting at Nick Della Fera's tailor shop on Oak street at 1:30 o'clock. Reports will also be heard at this meeting on the membership campaign which has been conducted during the past four months. Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge has obtained nearly fifty new members in this period and will be awarded a and organ under J. Fritz Hartz, and chant, was found dying in his garcertificate at the meeting on Sunday. Awards will be made to individual members who have obtained

one or more candidates. recently purchased by the Hartford the benefit of the sick fund of the United Lodges, Sons of Italy. Local members who wish to attend may obtain tickets from Joseph Barto, president of Giuseppe Mazzini

HARTFORD BODY REPORTS

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named by the Hartford Board of work which was necessary "was so four voices. minds of your committee that ir-Durant Street Man Goes To regularities and corruption prevail-

Shea Absolved Shea was absolved by the committee of criminal complicity, but a de-Irving Barrett of 50 Durant street | mand for his resignation was recom-

meeting authorized the 1874. Members of the Women's the importance of the duty to which points of interest to him. Mr. Bar- special committee to bring legal rett formerly lived in Putnam and action against members of the dis-Every precaution is being taken to he took this means of travelling to trict committee and contractors responsible for the alleged fraud. An investigation of contracts is being made by State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn.

Notes of the district amounting to \$181,000 held by the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company were also ratified. The notes, it is charged, include \$106,000 in unauthorized loans.

To aid in meeting a deficit of \$331,000 the meeting voted to increase the district tax rate from 3 1-2 mills to 5 1-2 mills.

SUBMARINE TESTS

New London, March 29.—(AP)-Submarine R-3 will go from the submarine base to Bellevue, Md., to long they will be stationed at this annual meeting on April 25. The carry out tests of under water sound sessions will begin at 10:30 a. m., apparatus. Weather permitting the it will be some time before they re- at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where vessel was to leave this port this

TEACHER, PUPIL IN GLEE PROGRAM

Worcester Musician Taught Helge Pearson—Both On Beethoven Program.

When the Beethoven Glee Club presents its seventh annual concert at the High School Auditorium on Monday evening, April 18, assisted by the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass., a teacher and his former pupil will both appear as directors of a male chorus—the teacher, J. Fritz Hartz, director of the Mendelssohn Singers; the pupil, Helge E. Pearson director of the Beethoven Glee Club.

It was more than ten years ago that Helge Pearson studied piano this association began a deep and age at 9 o'clock this morning and lasting friendship. Mr. Pearson sang in the choir of the First Luth- avail. eran church at Worcester and was Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the also one of the original members of first annual dance of the order will the Mendelssohn Glee Club, when it be held at Crystal Hall, which was was organized on April 27, 1920, under the leadership of Mr. Hartz. Sons of Italy. The dance will be for The former was also assistant organist of the church and in 1923 he was elected assistant director to the

His training in those years was responsible for the formation of the Beethoven Glee Club when Mr. Pearson left Worcester in 1924 to become organist and choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church here and a fine feeling of fellowship exists between the "mother" club and its "offspring."

In 1930, the name of the Worcester club was changed to the Mendelssohn Singers upon the occasion of its tenth anniversary concert. Education, charged \$300,000 had The club made its first appearance been spent for improvements and in South Manchester in 1922, singrepairs which for the most part ing here again in 1923 and in 1927. were unnecessary. It alleged such The chorus consists of about fifty-

that time its membership has grown to more than fifty voices. The club is a member of the Associated Glee Clubs of ...merica and has given many concerts through-out New England.

NEW JERSEY MOVES ON DRY REFERENDA

(Continued From Page 1.)

of liquor control advocated by the late U. S. Senator Dwight W. Mor-

The Senate's action climaxed a clusively to prohibition and governmental reorganization. The Assembly, controlled by the Democrats for the first time since the days of Woodrow Wilson

FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

adopted the Hobart Law repealer.

Norwalk, March 29.—(AP)—Leon Golden, 48, prominent local merefforts to revive him were without

Mr. Golden and his son, Irving, were in the car preparing to go to business when the father discovered he had forgotten his keys. He sent the son in the house and when the latter returned he found the father slumped over the wheel. Physicians and a respirator were rushed to the scene but efforts to

revive Mr. Golden were of no avail. The deceased had been a cloak and suit merchant here for twenty years and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Sarah Golden and two sons.

SEARCH FOR SHIP

Milford, March 29.-(AP)-A futress was made off Woodmont last Keenan, 70, has been fulfilled. night during the storm by Milford police and the Connecticut Oyster day she said: Commission's boat Shellfish, in charge of Captain Burton L. Wright. to join Owen. Then we will be hap-Louis Lee of Woodmont, reported py again." seeing the boat near Blakeslee Point. with lights for help. The Shellfish with her husband. costly that there is no doubt in the The Beethoven Glee Club was was unable to locate any sign of the The Keenan's had been married organized on May 20, 1925. Since boat during a three-hour search.

eport that Governor W. L. Cross intends to be married in the near: future was denied today by the gov-Would Mean Failure To "The report tion," he said. Small Institutions. and Miss Catherine A. Turner, of

Washington, March 29-(AP) session thus far devoted almost ex- W. M. Payne, Auburn, N. Y., banker, told a Senate committee today that passage of the Glass banking revision bill would mean failure of many small country institutions. "An attempt at this time to reform the banking structure." he said, "would so inevitably and so many of our small country banks which so far have been able to

> to survive. Payne, chairman of the board of the Auburn-Cayuga National Bank and Trust Company, Auburn, N. Y., and a former president of the New York Bankers' Association, said other bankers in his section felt the measure would "hamper recovery"

weather the gale would not be able

if enacted now. "Vague Generalities." Payne was immediately accused by Senator Bulkley (D., Ohio), of speaking in "vague generalities." Earlier the bill had been described by Thomas H. Preston, Chattanooga, Tenn., banker, as containing "many constructive features" although he criticized some of its provisions.

DIE WITHIN WEEK

Bridgeport, March 29-(AP) tile search for a boat believed in dis- The prediction of Mrs. Owen When her husband died last Fri-"It won't be long now before I go

She died last night and will be He said it appeared to be signalling buried tomorrow in the same grave

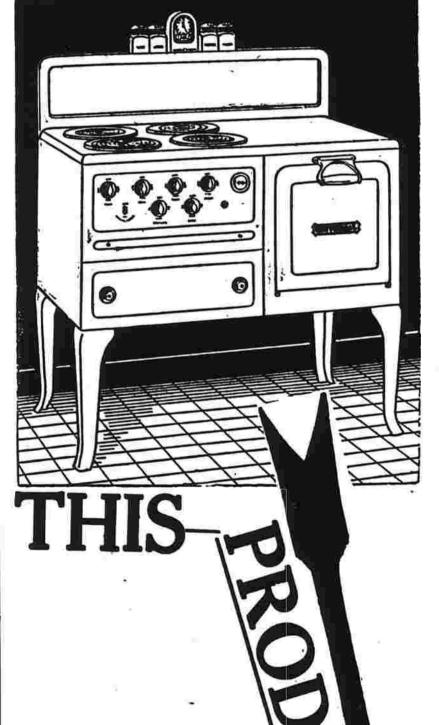
father were close friends for many years. Recently, Miss Turner has been the governor's guest at several gatherings which Governor Cross attended in the course of social duseverely affect security values that ly said: "I have known Mr. Cross

engagement.

To a friends Miss Turner recentsince I was a little girl. My father, and he were long close friends." Miss Turner lives with her wid-

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Watch for Our Announcement of Garden Sale Next Week.

Hale's Rose Bushes—Basement

LEAGUE'S ENVOYS DISCUSS PEACE

Lord Lytton Tells China Her Must Be Maintained.

Nanking, China, March 29 .- (AP) -Lord Lytton, chairman of the League of Nations inquiry commission, told Chinese officials today the maintenance of Chinese territorial and administrative integrity "would necessarily be a condition of any settlement of Sino-Japanese difficulties effected by the league." His statement was made at a luncheon given by Wang Ching-Wei; president of the Chinese Executive Yuan and which was attended by the Foreign Minister Lo

from Shanghai. Wang Ching-Wei, welcoming the it up to find out. commission to Nanking, declared the Chinese people "have only one hope and aspiration, the maintenance of China's territorial and administrative integrity and sovereign-

Lytton's Reply

ord Lytton replied: When you say that the Chinese people have only one aspiration, the maintenance of territorial and administrative integrity, 1 can assure you at once that that would necessarily be a condition of any settlement of Sino-Japanese difficulties effected by the League. The

Members of the commissions were dinner guests tonight of Lo Wen-Kan who placed China's case before that China would make available to them in an address and declared them all the information that it possesses, "thereby best revealing the justice of our cause."

A Tragic Moment You have landed on Chinese soil." he said. "in one of the most tragic moments of our history. Japan's action in Mauchuria threatened the integrity of Chinese terrihas endangered the very founda- drop to drink. I never saw 'em so tions of our social and political or-

"Since the proclamation of a Re- and we called off the game." ceptions of modern times, we are We would like at least to continue

The commission members spent a up with their work. busy day calling on a number of Chinese officials, including General Chiang Kai-Shek, and visiting the SAVANTS DISCOVER tomb of Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Republic. They plan to go to Peiping by way of Hangkow, thereby having the opportunity to observe conditions throughout the country and the effects of last year's floods in the Yangtze river valley.

FEDERAL AGENT BLINDED

Washington, March 29 .- (AP)-Firing from ambush on a prohibition enforcement automobile, which may result in blindness of a young Fedin this week's official bulletin for the uct. enforcment personnel.

commended for discretion. The credited Hill, Parkinson, Lunsgaard church members everywhere. bulletin said three agents and an and others with revolutionizing forinvestigator, dismantling a still at mer views of muscle contracting by Elwood, Illinois, were set upon by these discoveries. assailants without firing a shot. Mass. They were arrested and jailed.

Angeles was driven by a violator's Carolina which if successful might deliveryman to a secret liquor cache revolutionize the cotton industry. to get a "buy" ordered by an agent. Some time back a noted authority the bulletin added, "Agent Mathias he expected to see the time when dropped pumpkin seed through the floor of the coupe, which enabled two other agents to trail the seeds value and it is upon this premise to the cache, where over 1,000 gal- that the University of North Carolons of liquor were seized."

RELEASED ON BONDS

Pineville, Ky., March 29.-(AP)-Six persons who have been held in jail in bell and Harlan county jails on charges of criminal syndicalism since January 4, were ordered released on appearance bonds of \$5,-000 each this morning, is was said by W. J. Stone, attorney for the defendants. Their cases come up in

The six were among fourteen arrested when officers raided National Miners Union headquarters here and found a quantity of Communistic

The others are held in the Bell and Harlan county jails.

STATE'S HEALTH

figures released by the Department schoolhouse. for the week endea at noon today last week.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-Thomas Lelamto is retiring from this hurly-burly world to catch up on his reading. Delam-Territory and Integrity to catch up on his reading. Delam-to, with five books by Victor Hugo under his arm, was nabbed for larstay in jail until he reads all rive.

H. Riggs, who carved a nick 'n a wood Eddy and Brewer Eddy, widely governor's chin, now seeks to curve known as Christian leaders in legislator. He lost his barber concession at the State House after he made Gov. W. H. Murray say 'ouch." Now he's running for the

Chicago-Enamelled polls are the latest for the ladics. First they color their hair with powder to match their evening gowns, then they spray it with enamel to hold the ends in place:

Albany-Whether Peter Stuyvesant's stump was a right stump or Wen-Kan, Former Minister of Finance T. V. Soong, the former Foreign Minister Wellington Koo, and state historian. So in Dutch Curathe members of the inquiry commis- cos, where the severed leg of the sion who arrived here yesterday governor of early Dutch New York is buried, they're planning to dig

Nashville, Tenn. - Nashville's 'murder mystery" is solved. The professors have decided that bones found in a back yard were those of an Indian squaw, She died a natural death before Columbus thought of doing any sailing.

Chicago-Henry Herbert, 22 tried to blame his favorite ratio crooner for his troubles, but the judge had different ideas.

Herbert said that the low wave radio set in his car was to listen to the crooner do his crooning, but the police said he made a practice League could not recommend to of robbing stores and then fiecing its members any course which is in-consistent with their treaty obliga-alleged misdeeds broadcast over the police radio.

It's against he law in Illinois to have an automobile equipped with a radio capable of receiving police calls, and the Judge sentenced Herbert to six months in jail. Chicago-It's a little early in the

season, but the mosquitoes are getting off to a head start. In fact they're so tough they forced Police Captain Richard Gill

course, Gill said. "I know you won't believe me," big or so many in my life. They drove us back to our locker rooms

public China has tried to adapt her- Chicago-Maybe the crooks are self to the political and social con- finding out that crime doesn't pay. But whatever the reason Chicaconfronted with vast difficulties, go's Criminal Court record is ricar. Chief Justice Harry Fisher anour efforts without external dan- nounced that for the first time in gers and with the sympathy and the city's history, Chicago's seven friendly support of all nations." | criminal court judges have caugnt

A rare chemical which gives speed dent of China and several of his to muscles and may be the essence cabinet, hearing their official side of of skill was described in a report to the controversy and on his return the American Chemical Society to-

New Uses of cotton, from clothof converting the whole plant into cellulose, were featured at the openmeeting.

eral agent, was termed "an outrage" tine, the latter a body protein prod-

No effective method of adminis-

"five armed thugs," and after one The new uses of cotton were pregun was fired twice at them, the sented by H. J. Skinner, president of agents successfully disarmed the Skinner and Sherman of Boston,

"Recently," he said, "much pub-Describing another incident, the licity has been given to experibulletin said Paul L. Mathias of Los | ments at the University of North Returning to make the delivery, on forestry and lumbering asserted cotton would be grown for its own cellulose content and not for its lint lina experiments are based."

ASKS FOR RECOUNT

Concord, N. H., March 29.—(AP) A recount of votes cast in the Democratic primaries held in this state March 8 was asked today in a petition filed with the secretary of state by Dr. Joseph A. Coutremarsh of Lebanon. The result was a clean sweep for Governor F. D.

number of rumors of irregularities 1932. in several parts of the state.

FRENCH RESIGNS

Hartford, March 29.-(AP)-The resignation of Raymond H. Hartford, March 29.—(AP)— French as chairman of the North-Measles continued to show a be submitted to the special meeting April 14, Thursday, April 21; Thursdecrease in the number of new cases of the district voters tonight at 8 day, April 28, and Monday, May 2. reported to the State Department, o'clock in the Woodland street Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Announcement to this effect was also showed a decrease, there being \$10,000 bonds awaiting trial on per cent per month or fraction 91 new cases as compared with 128 charges of accepting graft from conthereof. the previous week and there were 81 tractors who were given more than cases of scarlet fever as against 125 \$300,000 on jobs done for the dis-

EDDY BROTHERS TO BE HEARD IN HARTFORD

Widely Known Christian Leaders To Speak At Center Church At 2:30 P. M. April 6.

Congregational women in Manchester and any others in the vicinity who are interested are invited Oklahoma City-Barber Charles church, Hartford, at which Sher- sional district conventions. niche in the Hall of Fame as a America, will speak. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Hartford District, Council Congregational Women of Connecticut. Sherwood Eddy, who has recently returned from the war zone of China, will speak on "The Crisis in China." The meeting will be free R. Cox says a million unemployed and a large attendance will be wel- will gather at St. Louis for conven-

The Eddy Brothers have been heard on the public platform frequently especially concerning the likely presidential candidate for progress of American missionary work in the Orient. Brewer Eddy



Sherwood Eddy

will deliver the shorter address and will have for his subject, "A Call and two companions to quit a golf To Courage for the Church."

Sherwood Eddy, the elder brother, comes here immediately from the action at Shanghai he added. "but we didn't have a war zone in the Orient, where he had leaders and obtain personal impressions of the rights and wrongs of the contending claims between Japan and China. In Peiping, he was the guest of the mayor at an official uncheon and was asked to give to the 300 officials present, the same address on the weakness and corruption of the present regime in China that he had been giving to his immense student audiences.

the governor general of Menchuria, tourney. over whose administration the trouble has arisen. In Shanghai, he saw A RARE CHEMICAL the arriving Japanese fleet and army championship matches. and sailed for this country just as Manchester, N. H. livered to the Chinese mayor. He by New Hampshire Methodists. New Orleans, March 29 .- (AP) - was also entertained by the Presijourney was particularly urged to hour. spend a few days in Tokyo in order to hear the Japanese side from offi-

BY MOONSHINER'S SHOT covered highways to the possibility cial sources. There are few men in America on tracks. who can present so thrilling an acing general session of the four days' count of these important events which are bound to affect the peace | tion. The chemical is phosphagen and is of the world and which present to secreted by the body. It is a com- the League at Geneva the most trybination of phosphoric acid and crea- ing problem it has ever faced since

it was organized. Brewer Eddy, one of the secretarics of the American Board of The publication issued today said tering this chemical is known as the Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Harvey E. Grass suffered severe discoveries are in their beginnings. is well known for his addresses on lacerations of both eyeballs when he They were reported in a paper by the broad and progressive side of and two other agents were fired on R. Adams Dutcher, Ph. D., head of the missionary enterprise and has while driving to investigate the the Department of Agriculture been one of the acceptable speakers scizure of a still at Unionville, Chemistry of Pennsylvania State in the Congregational Church for llinois.

College, in a summary of recent admany years. Both speakers bring a many years. Both speakers bring a message of inspiring challenge to

KILLED BY GAS New Haven, March 29.-(AP)-Carbon monoxi e caused the death today of Max Levitin, 48. His body was found by a son, Morris, in a garage in the rear of their home. Police expressed the opinion death was accidental.

KILLED BY EXPOSURE New Haven, March 29 .- (AP)-Charles Vink, 60, Hamden, was found dead in a field near his home today. Dr. G. H. Joslin, medical examiner, said alcoholism and exposure caused his death. Vink had lived

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Roosevelt over ex-governor Alfred Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for "We want a recount" he said on the List of 1931, of 17 Mills on the account of the vote in Somersworth dollar due and collectible on April and because we have received a 1, 1932. Personal Tax due April 1,

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

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Inclusive. Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. except Thursday, April 7; Thursday,

Interest will be added to all Taxes show. There were 154 new cases of made by his attorney, Judge Henry remaining unpaid after May 1, 1932.

Mr. French was Interest will start from April 1, 1932. 200 for last week. Whooping cough arrested last week, and is now under and will be at the rate of 3-4 of 1

GEORGE H. HOWE,

Collector.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington- Bi-partisan insurgents defeated in the House on proposal to make income tax returns available for public inspection. St. Louis, Mo.-State Democratic

convention endorses former Senator

Reed for presidential nomination: ceny. The judge sentenced him to to attend a mass meeting to be held four Hoover-instructed delegates are at 2:30 p. m. on April 6 in Center chosen in two Republican Congres-Boston-Son of Franklin Roosevelt says his father does not understand failure of former Gov-

ernor Smith to support his didacy for president. Washington — Representative Wood in radio speech charges Shouse with slandering Hoover. Pittsburgh, Pa.-The Rev. James

tion of the jobless. Hopewell, N. J .- The Rev. H. Dob-

son-Peacock of Norfolk, Va., disap-pears after conferring with Col. Lindbergh concerning kidnaping of Trenton, N. J .- State Senate defeats prohibition law repealer, passes two bills for referendum on liquor. Boston-Dr. William P. Murphy

reports development of a new pow-erful liver solution for treatment of pernicious anemia. New York-Snow, sleet and rain storms over eastern portion of country cause several deaths and heavy property damage; wind storm in vicinity of Richmond, Va., kills one, njures eight; gale halts air traffic

in Rocky Mountain region. New Philadelphia, O.—Snipers fire on tipple in renewal of mine isbor disorders in Tuscarawas county Frankfort, Ky.-Governor tells student investigators he cannot help

Washington-Senator Harris of Georgia undergoes blood transfusion. Philadelphia-Mrs. Abigail Allen ott obtains a divorce from George Martin Lott, tennis star. Eddyville, Ky.-Ira Newton and Dick Morgan, prisoners at state

penitentiary, overpower guard, and escape in an automobile. Tokyo-Officials are pessimistic over chances for peace agreement at

Dungannon, Northern Ireland -Nationalists and Orangemen clash says Premier Tardieu will go to Lon- county, near Clarksvill. Several don next week to discuss Di rapproachment and reparations with

Mrs. Charles Harbaugh tie at 85 side. for medal in north and south golf

tournament. Boston-Margaret Blake, Marjorie He was the guest of the famous Morrill and other favorites advance marshal, Chang Hsuieh Llang, and in women's national indoor tennis New York-Van Belle gains lead

in world's amateur balkline billfard Manchester, N. H .-- Bishop Wilthe Japanese ultimatum had been de- liam F. Anderson given reception Burlington, Vt .- Three sentenced to prison for thefts of butter.

> accept wage cut of 20 cents an Randolph, Vt.-Albert Burns, Boston newspaper representative, flags train when automobile stalls

Boston-Union painters offer to

Burlington, Vt .- Plans for Federal forest in Vermont near comple-

Mount Holly, Vt.-Horse and sled used to carry mail as storm brocks highways to motor cars. Boston-Frank W. Rourke named general superintendent of Boston

and Maine railroad. Springfield, Mass. -Waldorf Restaurant System announces 10 to 15 per cent wage cut for all employes. Worcester, Mass .- Mrs. Robert A. Marshall, mother of Everett Marshall, opera singer, robbed of

\$110 in theater. Princeton, Mass.-Miss N. Vargaret Smith, Gardner nurse, safe after night spent in automobile, marooned in storm on Mt. Wachu-

Boston-Senate passes general appropriations bill to third reading and takes similar action, without debate, on bill to cut legislators' salaries 10 per cent.

The rich can't stand any more taxes, says Congress. Well, that's all right. Of course the poor can.



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FINE TROUT SEASON THIS YEAR'S PROMISE

Mild Winter and Early Freshets Combine To Assure Big First Day Fishing.

One of the biggest "first days" in vears is expected April 15 when offense" the judge said during the Connecticut brooks are thrown trial of Joseph Harrison and Alexander Kortland, both of Groton who open to the fishermen of the state. The past winter has been mild with very little ice in the streams, which will advance the season several weeks. Yesterday's rain brought the longer streams up to a freshet stage, and with plenty of water assured for the opening of the season, the first day's fishing is expected to bring out more than the usual number of trout fans.

Nothing has been heard from Captain John Allen, Manchester's 90-year-old angler but it is a surety that he will don his hip boots and try his luck just as soon as the first warm day appears.
There has been no great rush do:

icenses at the town clerk's office or F. T. Blish's store where licenses are procurable. With more men out of work than any year in the present century a larger percentage of them than ever b for will be found along the banks of the nearby streams at sunrise April 15. For the privilege of taking not more than 20 trout (in one day) or not more then ten pounds the angler must produce \$3.35.

The legal limit of trout, other than lake trout, is six inches. Don't give your catch to another to take lation and possible fine. Don't loan down any fences or bars, or fish in closed streams.

The pond fishing season opens the same date as trout fishing this year the same as last year.

STORMS IN TEXAS

Dallas, March 29 .- (AP) -- One person was killed and more than a which struck in east Texas yester-

Coy Herd, negro farmer, lost his after ceremonies opening Orange life and his wife and baby were seriously injured by a twister which Paris-A semi-official statement wrecked a dozen farms in Red River Another tornado demolished the

Changchun, Manchuria — Japan- Texas oil field, injuring 20 persons. row boat in which he and his ese troops are sent out to stop rebel The tornado leveled 27 derricks brother Andrew 15, were gathering Chinese who threaten march on city. and for a time, seven oil wells ran driftwood overturned and was swept day, when overloaded storm sewers Pinehurst-Mrs. O. S. Hill and wild, spraying oil over the country- over a dam.

AGAINST SECOND TIME

New Haven, March 29 .- (AP)-Prosecution by Federal officials of liquor cases in which the state already has obtained convictions was criticized today in U.S. District Court by Judge Edwin S. Thomas. "I am not in favor of prosecuting anyone the second time for the same

Harrison and Kortland were each fined \$400 and costs in the North Stonington Town Court after State police had seized two liquor laden trucks.

were charged with transporting

Judge Thomas fined each Assistant District Attorney Danaher expressed the opinion that the Town Court's penalty had not been severe enough. Danaher also told the court North Stonington town officials-had refused to turn over the two men to Federal authorities.

COOLIDGE A CANDIDATE IN '36 SAYS PROFESSOR

Cambridge, Mass., March 29. -(AP)-Calvin Coolidge in the opinion of Prof. Arthur H. Holcombe of Harvard, international authority on political affairs, will be "an excel-

lent presidential prospect in 1936." "The conjecture may be safely hazarded" Prof. Holcombe said "that Coolidge would like to be home. If found on a person without president again. His problem, from 958.11; \$83.85. a license it will be considered a vio-a license it will be considered a vio-lation and possible fine. Don't loan much like that of Theodore Roose-\$29,29. your license : another or break velt after his retirement from the presidency in 1909."

He recognized President Tart would be entitled to a renomination at the end of his first term and that under normal conditions he (Roosevelt) could not properly take the nomination away from Taft in 1912. "Roosevelt seems to have intend-

ed or at least to have hoped, to run for the presidency in 1916. Leaving Taft to stand or fall in 1912, but the La Follette progressives forced his hand. "Calvin score injured by two tornadoes Coolidge will not repeat Roosevelt's mistakes. If he retains his health he this year."

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

MacDonald and Foreign Secretary "shack town" of Selman, seven miles Michael Gresak, 22, of Port Chester, west of Henderson, in the east N. Y., was drowned today when the The tornado leveled 27 derricks brother Andrew 15, were gathering Mceker Foundry Company here to-His brother's body was recovered | will be jobless for several days.

PAPER ESTIMATES **COSTS OF CITIES**

a State Average Cost Per Capita Was \$57.60 Last Year.

Meriden, March 29,-(AP)-The Meriden Record in statistical analysis of the budgets of 21 cities of Connecticut noted that the average per capita cost of administration last year was \$57.60, having divided the total of all budgets which was \$59,032,053.51, by the total population as given by the last census, The budget cover local government

and schools A summary of the budget and per capita costs figured follow:
Ansonia budget \$1,128,571.74; per capita cost, \$56.73.

Bridgeport budget, \$9,170,305.26; capita cost, \$62.50. Bristol, \$1,202,372.68; \$42.26. Danbury city and town combin \$1,334,151.89; \$43.10. Derby, \$343,023,40; \$32,17, Hartford, \$11,335,008; \$69.09, Meriden, \$1,591,400,24; \$41,36, Middletown, \$1,097,896,63; \$44,71, New Britain, \$3,381,002,37;

New Haven, \$9,439,606.19; \$58.03. New London, \$1,453,640; \$48.37. Norwick, \$1,578,823.11; \$43.83. Norwich City and Town, \$2,719,-

Putnam, city and town, \$237,185 Rockville, city and town of Ver-10n, \$360,053.72; | \$41.38,

Shelton, \$393,100; \$38.87.

Stamford, city and town, \$8,971,-307.63; \$69.96. Torrington, \$910,058.02; \$34.95. Waterbury, \$6,289,207.25; \$62.95. Willimantic, city and town of indham, \$688,457.91; \$49.62. Winsted, city and town of Win-chester, \$407,745.35; \$47.01.

STORM KILLS BIRDS

North Adams, Mass., March 29,-Venturesome song birds which chose should be an excellent prospect in the approach of Easter for their 1936 whether Hoover wins or loses northern hegira were caught in the storm which swept this section last night. Game wardens said hundreds of them paid with their life.

FLOOD DAMAGES PLANT

Norwalk, March 29 .- (AP) -- Damage of \$5,000 was caused at the flooded the shop. Forty employes

SAFE RIFLED

New London, March 27 .- (AP)-Cracksmen performed their fourth successful job in as many months in this vicinity early this morning when the safe in the Bridge Plaza Filling Station, Groton, was smashed open and \$91 in bills and coin was taken in loot.

The robbery was done in the same manner as ones which took place in the Capitol Theater, Ridg-way's Dairy, Montgomery Ward's store and the Royal Diamond & Watch Company.

The safe was smashed by heavy tools and the robbers left the building without leaving a clue. New London, Groton and State police have joined forces in an attempt to run the burglars down.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, March 29 .- (AP) - Adjutant General's office orders today assigned Harmon S. Strauss to 20th Division, Connecticut Naval Militia. He was commissioned on recommendation of the commanding officer of the 5th Battalion. The resignation of second Lieut. Arthur H. Johert, Infantry as an officer in the Guard Reserve has been accepted.

**** When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Fretful, "peevish" young-ones who est too much sweets or rich food often

develop worms and constitution. Dr. True's Elixi Laxative Worm Expeller



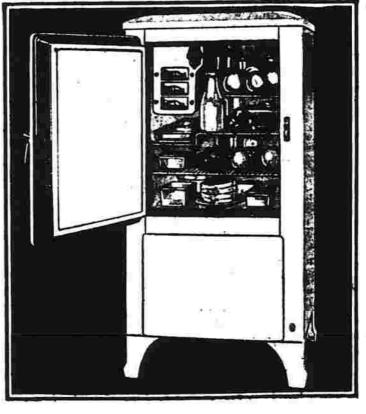
nelley, 18 Frankin Court, Mai-den (Mass.), writes about her little girl: "My neighborhood druggist recommended Dr. True's Elixir to me some time ago. . . . I pur-chased a bottle and started giving

it to my little girl as a laxative. I found it very easy to administer on account of its pleasant taste, and it was exceedingly satisfactory in its results. I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it most highly to all mothers." Signs of Worms . . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper

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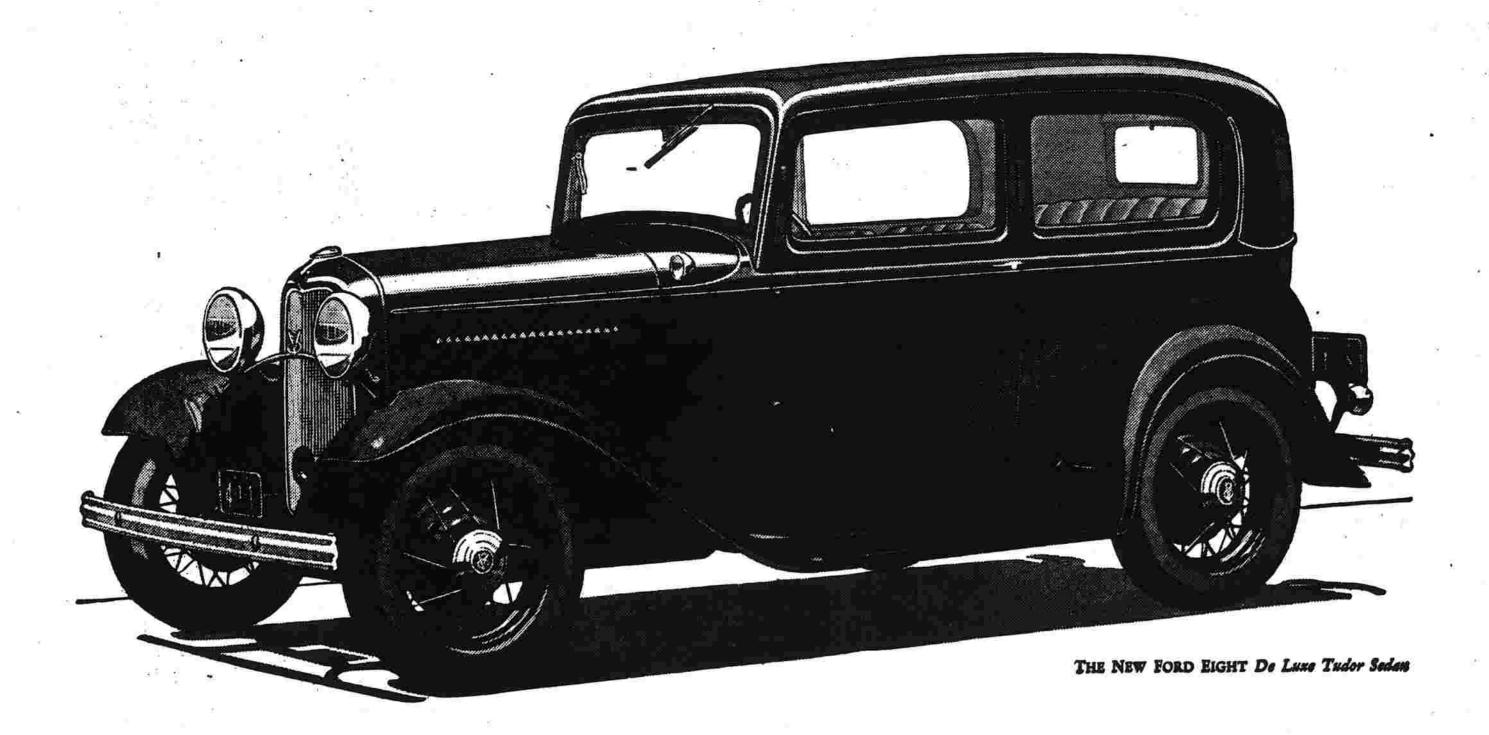
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TUESDAY, MARCH 29.

A REGULAR TOWN! When Selectman T. J. Rogers turned the first spadeful of earth for the new postoffice building at the Center yesterday afternoon he dug straight into the foundation of old sectional prejudices and neighborhood jealousies on which has grown up the structure of disunion and regional aloofness in Manchester. This new postoffice is going

to be more than merely a headquarters for the postal services of the community; it is going to be a core of crystalization for a unified town sentiment-and all that goes with

The postoffice is to be a Manchester postoffice. Its formal establishment will inevitably bring to termination the always superfluous and unfortunate term "South Manchester" and the even more insunportable "North Manchester" of occasional usage. Ten years hence tinctions will have been forgotten.

That will be well. This town needs, even more than it needs a new postoffice, unification. A very of the federal building. It brings a camp in the woods. new life to that principle of "no North and no South" that so many and an enormous amount of crime. of our people have long hoped to see become the civic creed of the

The building, it seems to us, cannot fail to become a symbol of the single community idea—and an imlittle village sub-organizations and them. have a regular town—a regular

WITH OPEN MINDS

tion for National Prohibition Reform | should be. here last night is worthy of emphasis over and over again on every movement in the Senate looking to

situation when the best elements in bring this about is almost cruel. the country's citizenship, all of them | The idea, at least in some Senatorial detesting drunkenness, debauchery circles, is to pass a bill giving the and the thousand and one evils asso- President full power to reorganize empty so long we had to shoo the ciated with the liquor traffic, are the governmental machinery in any divided into two camps, bitterly au- way he pleases. tagonistic and both losing sight of In other words the plan would be

Mistake has followed mistake, error make any other course possible.

been and now many millions of the many folks would want the Presi- as though a circus was being billed. best citizens are desperately anxious dent's job, in such an eventuality; he I got hold of John Ringling and to in 1927, proscribe recognition of 3 son, 35, and Mrs. Grace M. Hertsch, solved and solved effectively. And of abuse. But it would turn the they defeat their own aspirations by trick. fighting among themselves instead of fighting the common enemy, drunkenness and its offsprings.

solving this great social problem by Haven and Hartford Railroad Comcent people of the nation will be that the New Haven'still "owns the quarreling and blaming each other, entire issue of capital stock" of the

while the crooks are building their ment in that corporation being set

honestly and intelligently until we bled" its trolley possessions in comall wash our minds clean of old pre- pliance with some court order or conceptions and fetishes and sit other. However, the Connecticut down together in calm determina- Company is still a New Haven proption to find the practical answer. It erty, according to the latter comis unbelievable that there is no an- pany's own statement, for there it swer. It is ridiculous and it is stands right in the book. ready been found.

PENAL COLONIES

Now and then some one proposes very brief look, says "Oh, yeah?" the idea may have been an impor-

Such an idea is embodied in a let-Placid. It concerns the prison one of crime. Says the writer:

In France crimes of violence are punished by sentences to a penal colony at hard labor. * * * In France the crime of kidnaping for ransom is unknown and all crimes are only a small fraction of what they are here. We must not forget that fear is the only deterrent. The thought of spending five, ten or twenty years at hard labor under a broiling tropical sun is sufficient to prevent one from entering a life of crime. Contrast this with prison life in this country, where celebrities entertain in person, where movies, football and baseball are provided, where work is light, food wholesome and nour-

Suppose we set aside an island in the Philippines close to the equator for a penal colony where the prisoners would have to provide their own shelter and food by the sweat of their brows. Certainly it would be no small item in balancing our budget.

And very dreadful to contemplate. nough to make our good friends | musical production, "Crazy the coddlers positively ill. But at to see what would happen to a oneculated to give pause to those to use Shrine auditoriums, Elks have no official dealings with the vicious rats who now think little important step in that direction was more of a term in "stir" than most taken yesterday with the starting folks would of spending a week in

> We have an ideal prison system-France has Devil's Island-and, compared with us, almost no violent crime. Which has the right idea?

THE BORAH PLAN

The longer this budget-balancing pressive one. And as 'the impres- problem fills the air with the droning sion grows stronger, and the idea and spluttering of its erratic enfrom habit grows in influence, the gines the more impressed it is easy community will shake itself clear of to become with the Borah notion its old tribal inhibitions and, easily that the way to solve it is not by and naturally, arrive at the single taxing the people into a revolu- Decker's portrait of Fanny Brice, In Russia We Do Without community spirit. Then we shall tionary mood but by cutting govconsolidate our resources and our ernment expenses to a point where powers, our school districts and our a practicable income will meet

It can be done, Senator Borah says. Which, when you come to think of it is quite a good deal to One point stressed by Maurice S. urged that expenses be reduced, but Sherman, editor of the Hartford they have almost invariably been Courant, in his address at the public very cagy about stating how much, meeting of the Women's Organiza- in their opinions, the reduction That's what I think of the road-

It is understood that there is a occasion when prohibition is dis- a horizontal cut of twenty-five per cussed. That is not only the de- cent in the appropriations of all govsirability but the eventually ines- ernment departments. This, it is capable necessity of some sort of a estimated, would save between coming together by those who have \$500,000 and \$750,000 a year and hitherto been known as drys and would render the problem of tax those hitherto known as wets, in a raising very much simpler. But concerted effort to find a workable such a cut would necessarily involve

and reasonable control of the liquor the getting rid of a lot of deadwood in the government personnel; and It is an unhappy and mischievous the way in which it is proposed to

their common objective of a better to remove a quarter of the financivilization in an obsession for each cial supplies now used up by the departments and their bureaus and There has never been a moment put it up to the executive to do all an auditorium that was built in since the settlement of the American the rearranging and firing and the Civil War and had church pews ly the State Department has been ernment: colonies when the liquor traffic was cutting of salaries that would have wisely or well controlled. There has to be done, making it imperative head of the orchestra leader. In the present Salvadoran government never been a moment when it was that he do a complete job by with- another town, the stars had to worse controlled than right now. holding the cash that alone would

It is a long time since anything ally sold 'em out of hat. We used ment of this question. It has cul- so simple and so intensely practical the town book store, the drug minated in the crowning error now. has been done in the way of gov-And yet always thousands have ernmental economy. To be sure not

CONNECTICUT COMPANY

One of the interesting items in the The country can get nowhere in report of the New York, New continuing along this way. The de- pany, just issued, is the statement

at this rate, for a hundred years, Connecticut Company, its investfortunes and their power higher and down as within a few thousands of higher and half the population is de- forty-four million dollars. It is now scending into habits of sodden in- two or three years since the impression became general in Connecticut We shall not meet the problem that the New Haven had "unscram-

wicked to pretend that it has al- Also the Connecticut Company continues to lose money in the same When will the drys meet in good old way-by having its operating faith and fair mind the frequent revenues exceed its operating exoffers of the wets to get together penses so that, despite the tough and talk this thing over in earnest times, it managed to produce a not All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

and inquiring mood, seeking the welincome in 1931 of \$498,187.55. To
be sure this isn't such a fat income on the bloated investment of almost \$44,000,000; but if the inflated prices at which the trolley properties were an idea, at which the public takes originally merged were to have the wind and water squeezed out of and turns to something else. And them it wouldn't be such a bad showing after all.

For years and years the Connecticut Company has been exciting the ter to the New York Times, signed sympathy of the Connecticut public by J. T. Reiss and dated at Lake by its hymns of woe. It has always been just on the point of giving up problem and the intimately related in despair under the deadly competition of the automobile or the weight of taxes or this or that handicap. But somehow or other it generally manages to wind up its year with a few scads more in the treasury than it started out with. Last year even, when deficits were the finest crop in the country.

ON THE "ROAD"-TO SUCCESS

The Lively "Dead" Road New York, March 29.—Billy Rose, who was a Tin Pan Alley plano thumper not so many years ago, has returned to Broadway from what has been laughingly referred to as "the road," convinced that there's more gold in "them thar hills" than in Broadway. Rose, in case his show happened

to miss your town, is the snappy young man who set forth with a power in Soviet Russia, Salvador night stand brigade of touring foreign service are on the job in Saltroubadors. He knew he would have vador and Manchuria, but they can halls, public buildings, and what- new revolutionary regime of Salvaever other spot might be available. dor or the new government at Amazing rumors began to come Shangchun which has been set up by back to stagger the Broadway en- the Japanese. trepreneurs who insisted that "the road" was dead: \$12,000 in Mem- capital city of San Salvador, sees phis: \$10,000 in Indianapolis and representatives of the new President Louisville; \$400 over capacity in Maximiliano Martinez almost daily.

Kansas City; similar showings in for they come to him repeatedly and Ft. Wayne, Nashville, Peoria, Sloux | urge the advisability of American Falls, Phoenix El Paso, Tulsa, recognition, Wichita, Joplin, Amarillo, Dallas, Houston Shreveport, San Bernadino, San Diego, —and way points. And now so heavily booked that torate if they are to fulfill their obit will have to run until June!

Plans Good Things So what? So Billy Rose leans vador and the consuls in Manchuria back on his roll top and gazed are only to sit tight, observe and across the room toward the fun- make reports to Washington. niest painting ever made: John

in imitation of Mona Lisa. "It means that you can tell the any official representatives. folks out there that I'm going to yanked the last ones out soon after put two shows on the road a year the Soviet government was estab--yes, sir, I'm going to try to be- lished. Thanks, doubtless, to our come the Barnum of the road busi- attitude toward the Soviet-as demness." he began. "Got two music strated by the Siberian invasion, shows in rehearsal now, and my non-recognition and other measures future plan is this: I'll bring a -it became quickly apparent that show into New York and give it they weren't the least bit welcome eight weeks run to get it limbered. any more. Their withdrawal was Only eight weeks, no matter what a safety measure as much as anyit looks like. Then I'll yank it out | thing. and send it out for a 42-week run. 42 weeks and one show trailing decided to call the huge slice of the other about four months be- Manchurian and Mongolian territory

Dressy-and How! Everyone in Broadway, of course, how long it survives. asks the questions: how did he do

it? What sort of experiences were

"We call it the sticks here . . lemme tell you, in San An- admitted. tonio one of the dressiest houses ever saw turned out," said Yi's government is merely a false Rose, warming up. "Nothing but front for Japanese control and no evening clothes in the house. Yes one supposes that it would last oversir, I became the natural born en- night if the Japanese withdrew their emy of moths. Dinner fackets that military support. Secretary Stimhad been in the moth balls all over son's letter to Senator Borah assert-

'No. we found darn few straight force would be recognized by the theaters ready. Once or twice we United States and the assertion is went into places that had been cited in the Manchurian case. mice off the seats. But we hit League Supports Us Shrine auditoriums where the swell set-up would stagger you. Best

high school auditorium . . . flat floor and no tilt. In Nashville we used for seats. If a ticket holder sat on excited over the possibility that the either side, he could only see the

dress in the washroom. tions for seat selling. We litermarket.

"The whole thing was done just had; someone who could figure the the cabinet of the deposed president. took out a marriage license. Shortly jumps and knew the show towns. I got Nick Alvord. And we made Lived in Same House our jumps without missing a per-formance. When it came to the bill-ed a new minister to the United board stuff, the sometimes posted States, we have continued to recog- I have no use for it now. It is betbarns and fences 60 miles away nize the Araufo minister. The two ter to be safe than sorry." from the show town. We had them ministers lived here in the same lecoming in by train, car and motor- gation for weeks but Dr. Carlos

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

CURING COLITIS

Tashington

Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

States as if they were non-existent.

And the consuls in Manchuria pre-

ligations of protecting American in-

terests. But officially and legally

In Russia we get along without

The government of Manchoukuo,

they had taken by armed force, will

be lucky if it ever gets recognized

by the State Department, no matter

Its 400-word cablegram request-

ing our recognition has been so com-

pletely ignored that receipt of the

message hasn't even been officially

found it desirable to revive dinlo-

matic relations with Russia and late-

British and French might recognize

Martinez was vice president-elect

and minister of war in the cabinet

of President Araujo, chased from

Salvador by the revolution late last

year. We don't recognize him be-

cause the Central American treat-

ies, an important point in our Latin-

American policy which led to that

similar effect.

the jobs of the legation staff in Sal-

uickly by any known method. However, the proper treatment will Washington — Three governments are now being treated by the United They are the governments holding

chance to rest and heal. The fast ulence. Charge d'Affaires Beaulac, in the

that which I have outlined for use covery. in all catarrhal diseases where unsumably will have to treat with the and a loose two-cent stamp. Ask even better than he did before he for the Mucus Cleansing Diet and developed the colitis. officials of Pu-Yi's Japanese protecsend me your letters in care of this

> FASTING AND ENEMAS During the fast you are to be very strict about using the enema at least once a day. The enema is invaluable for this trouble and offers immediate relief from the distressing colitis it is helpful to use the twoquart enema with water as hot as can be borne, adding to each quart has become quite brown. of water one tablespoonful of baking

soda as this has been found soothing to the irritated membrane. which is what the Japanese finally value as it causes the cramped mus- the same effect upon the blood. cles to relax and soothes away the

DIET AFTER THE FAST

In my experience the use of the fast in the beginning of the treatment will remove most of the inflammation and thereafter the patient will find himself able to go on third of what you are now using. a diet similar to the one I have outlined, with perfect success in every respect. I do not find it necessary ed that no peace settlement based on to advise the use of pureed, or strained, foods after the fast. By in our western states any food using the fast to clear up the in- value?" flammation the patient will general-That's one instance where we are strained or put through a colander. supported in non-recognition by Eulights you ever saw; best spots and ropean powers, for the League of ed benefit of being helpful in over- while still green may also be cooked Nations had adopted a resolution to

Our own minister, Charles Curtis,

Martinez and was thereupon recalled Hartford, March 29.- (AP)-The here to await orders. Department has told Great Britain that it will infringe the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine if it recognizes mittee of Hartford county met at NOT SORRY NOW

had recommended recognition of

mess in Nicaragua which we got in-Dovlestown, Pa .- Norris R. Johncouple. On it Johnson had written: "I am returning this license.

and in helping to restore normal bowel tone. Mucous colitis cannot be cured SUBSTITUTE FOR BULKY

MAINE WILL

SHOW US WHICH &

WAY THE NATION

Where the patient seems to find always secure 2 large measure of it advisable to add any form of bulk relief. Any treatment which brings to the diet I would suggest that he permanent success must be pro- might temporarily employ agar-agar longed and you must expect it to with benefit. This provides a bland, take some time to bring about a non-irritating bulk which does not The first step in overcoming this Patients with colitis should avoid trouble is the use of the short fruit pure bran. These patients should juice fast. The freedom from fibrous use the utmost care with their food foods will give the inflamed colon a combinations in order to avoid flat-

will have an additional beneficial ef- | The cultivation of better emotionfect through the fact that it helps al habits is of great value. Any to overcome the tendency to secrete type of emotional strain retards the abnormal amounts of mucus. For cure while every constructive mental this purpose, the best fast which I effort will help the patient that could possibly recommend would be much farther along the road to re-

The above instructions will restore usual amounts of mucus are pres- the colon to normal in practically ent. This fasting and dieting regi- every case. In the majority of men will be sent to you in return cases the cure will take time but for a large, self-addressed envelope will end in making the patient feel

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sunbaths) Question: "Sunkist" asks: taking sunbaths, is the benefit greater in hot weather or in the prohibition is to be left out, why middle of the day when the sun is mention it at all? It would be insymptoms. In some cases of severe hottest, or does it make any differ- teresting to know in how many such ence? Also state whether one continues to be benefited after the skin

Answer: The air of the morning about ten to twelve o'clo, k is fresher and has not become so heated by minds of the people away from The patient should not exercise the sun's rays and still there is while fasting, but should take as about as much ultra-violet effect at personal conviction. As often as rest as possible, especially this time as later on in the day not, distress intensifies rather than where there is tenderness and tense- when the heat rays accumulate. You ness through the abdomen. The use will continue to be benefited from on the human emotions. of heat in some form, through the these sunbaths even though the skin hot water bottle, het towels, or the becomes brown, although it takes electric pad, will often prove of increasingly longer exposures to get Union, but the slavery issue would

(Any Wonder?) Question: Mrs. I. Q. writes: I am After the fast the patient must very much overweight and, after begin on a diet similar to that given eating my dinner at night, I can in the last part of the Cleansing hardly keep my eyes pen and Diet and should avoid bread, milk, would like to know why this happotatoes, rice, macaroni, and other pens. I drink a couple of cups of a starchy foods. He may find it nec- warm drink and eat lots of bread Prepare For Battle essary to continue with the enema and am very fond of sweets, so please let me know what to do about

Answer: Try cutting out the beverage, bread and sweets and reduce all of your other foods to about one-

Spanish Bayonet) Question: M. M. asks: "Has the Spanish Bayonet so frequently found

Answer: The Indians frequently ly find that he can handle the fruits used the Spanish Bayonet or Yucca and vegetables without their being for food. The immature flower stalk when baked and dried has a sweet-Such a diet as I advise has the add- ish pleasing flavor. The seed pods coming the constipated condition in a manner similar to appl recipes.

governments that the Martinez gov-

state commission to make a survey of the jails and the new jail comthe Hartford Club today to discuss the jail situation in the State and presidential nomination as a lever. especially in Hartford county. All county commissioners of the state all county sheriffs were invited. The state commission appointed

by the Legislature, is Jerome Davis would come in for a terrife amount best and biggest circus men be or of any new president who was in asked him to loan me one of the screening of the best and biggest circus men he had; someone who could figure the jumps and knew the show towns.

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Little Hope For Unity

Those who despair of ever getting the state of coming in by train, car and motorcycle.

"The road dead? Well, we took about \$175,000 out of twenty-four stops."

GILBERT SWAN.

gation for weeks but Dr. Carlos Leiva, the Araujo minister, has just moved to New York as if in despair.

Another advantage of the depression is that you aren't told at every turn that you can't stand prospersion.

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Sal Salvador have informed their ity.



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Prohibition Question Looms As Campaign Issue Despite **Predictions To The Contrary**

BY BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press. Washington.)

Every few days some political leader or other arises to predict in In the tax squabble in the House. print that the coming campaign will for instance, those who like to call be waged on economic issues, with themselves conservatives were for prohibition left out of the picture. the sales tax, and those who empha-But will it?

The very frequency of these pronouncements the wish is father to the thought.

Historically, there is a taint of fallacy about any supposition that a issues which rest on deep-bedded dry from Nebraska. diminishes the play of such issues

Lincoln set out to fight the Civil war on the basis of preserving the not permit itself to be overshadowed. It was in the midst of the World war that prohibition was legally consummated. Whatever the political leaders may say, or may hope, they are

sure to hear a great deal more about prohibition during 1932. No campaign year since the na-

tion went dry has seen such impressive preparations for battle on the part of militant prohibitionists and sometimes odd. The current crop their adversaries. In addition to their individual efforts, the prohibition organiza-

tions have had functioning in Washington for months a joint board of ting killed on a crowded street strategy, whose specific purpose it car and a woman getting killed is to further the cause in the com- on a big yacht. ing political campaign. The opposition is exerting pressure also by Molly Thynne (Covici, Friede: through a nation-wide set-up. \$2) starts well and ends badly. through a nation-wide set-up.

seeking a way to make the edict finally fastened on a third party effective. to leave the question of a party thor does not seem to clear them plank to be fought out in the convertion itself. The Republicans are ng quiet efforts to agree in advance, but without much success.

Whoever is nominated will find his

personal views examined severely

under the microscope. Look To Vice Presidency Just now some of the Republican modificationists are using the vice-They are urging that with President Hoover at the head of the good puzzler, but the author does ticket, and with the East as an implay one trick on the reader portant battleground, it would be which, by all the canons of the

alook forward to the much-prophesied day of new parties, when the voters presumably will divide into "conservatives" and "liberals" instead of Republicans and Democrats.

size liberalism were against it. Where would two new parties modelled along these lines stand on prohibition? The wet Tammany delegation fought solidly for the tax, under the leadership of Congressman Crisp, a Georgia prohibiionist. The leader against the tax was La Guardia of New York, archenemy of prohibition, and one of his chief deutenants was the venerable Howard, an old-time Bryan



BY BRUCE CATTON

In New Thrillers The places people which to get murdered are of mysteries, for instance, finds a woman getting stabbed in a dentist's chair didn't mind, much), a man get-

Dentist's Chair, Street Car and

Yacht Are Scenes of Crime

There are, apparently, only two have loudly read prohibition out of people who the campaign are busily engaged in guilty, and when the crime is the complications of the plot have grown a bit tangled, and the auup very well. It is, though, a bit better done than the average, and

t holds your interest. "The Tragedy of X" widely heralded Drury Lane mystery issued by Viking at \$2. Drury Lane, a superannuated Shakespearean star, has to find out who killed the stock broker on a crowded street car, who pushed the conductor off a ferry boat and who shot the broker's partner in a railway coach. It's a fairly a mistake to renominate Vice-Presi- detective story, isn't fair. Drury Lane himself, too, is a somewhat

a party yachting, has one of the



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A good way to clean silver is to prepare a mixture of equal parts of whiting, ammonia, and alcohol, and and apply it with a fiannel cloth. Allow it to dry and then polish it with tissue paper.

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To make the meats of nuts come out whole, soak the nuts in hot water for a few hours and they will be less trouble to pick out.

MAINE'S DEMOCRATS LOCAL SALESMEN SEE SEEM FOR ROOSEVELT **NEW FORD EXHIBITION**

Go To Somerville, Mass., Where They Get Preview of the New Models.

Thomas Donahue, manager of the Manchester Motor Sales Company, was among a group of Ford dealers from the Eastern half of the state pledged state delegation to the Naz cultural College Wednesday noon. who met at Somerville, Mass., this tional convention. forenoon to view the new Ford cars that went on display at regional ers were in accord that a delegapoints today. Later in the day tion unpledged but favorable to the things by truck to his New Hamp-Michael J. McDonnell, Michael Morris, John Wilcox, Harry Holmberg and Everett Lathrop, salesmen, left debate. This confidence, was somefor Boston for an evening view of the new models. It was said that one of the new models might be debate. This confidence was somethen what shaken after they learned honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sims and Miss Myrtle Gowdy, all of whom signed ultimately to be the largest one of the new models might be shown here this week, and it is understood that all Ford cars delivered here will come from the Somerville assembling plant.

BIG LAKE DISAPPEARS BUT IT WILL RETURN

Tallahassee, Fla., March 29. — (AP)—Big Jackson, husky brother of a triumvirate of fresh water lakes again is visiting unknown

He has a habit of suddenly going W. O. L. and then returning to his bed in a most amazing manner. Big Jackson is about 10 miles long and four miles wide when feeling good and full. This is the second time this year he had dashed away through some mysterious subterranean channel leaving only muc in

Jackson, Miccosukee and Iamohia form a triangle of big lakes along the Georgia-Florida line and have a the League of Nations to investigate tervals every few years, but Jackson is the most proficient at leave quarters to persuade them to go to music and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy will taking. Last January Jackson's Manchuria at the earliest possible direct. waters drained suddenly and then returned in a few weeks.

lake, a sportsman's haven, until a primarily to examine the Manchufew days ago when the water sud- rian problem and that the suggesdenly slipped through a trapdoor tion for a visit to Hankow origknown only to nature. The fish inated with the Japanese. which filled the lake went too. When It is believed here the Japanese the water returns, fish will be un- are eager to have these visitors usually abundant, if this reappear- learn as much about Hankow as posance is as fruitful as previous ones sible, particularly about the former est with 97 per cent but none of the

Whence the lakes go and what ed back to China in 1927. causes their recession is one of the mysteries of this region. Some persons think the famous Wakulla ample by contrasting the adminisspring near here gets the water. Wakulla is 186 feet deep and so clear a penny can be seen on its

FLOUR FOR NEEDY

Washington, March 29 .- (AP) -Applications for free government wheat to be ground into enough flour to feed 3,696,000 persons have been approved by the Red Cross. These applications came from 90' local chapters and call for 681,670

barrels of flour. This will care for 821,334 families for 90 days. quisitioned 49,324 tons of wheat for with \$1,851,614 on the similar day a distribution in 169 communities to year ago.

36,136 livestock owners. proved to date will consume about compared with \$329,116,991 for the 8,000,000 bushels of the 40,000,000 same number of days of last March. voted by Congress from Farm Board | For the fiscal year the collections

STORAGE PLANT BURNS.

(AP)—Fire following an explosion pared with \$2,421,267,336 last year destroyed the \$250,000 cold storage | while expenditures have totaled \$3,plant of Leonard Brothers and an 429,625,850 against \$3,016,802,443. adjacent warehouse of Thompson On March 26 the government had a and Sutherland early today.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. William Standing, watchman at the cold storage much editorial cynicism, a critic plant was struck by a falling timber says. But we still have to find out and suffered serious injuries to his what is responsible for the spring

of milk with a natural flavor such as that from the Waranoke Farm Dairy cannot be surpassed.

Among the colors sponsored for millinery are various shades of beige. White accents are popular.

At this season of the year especially, you will want your car clean and polished as well as in perfect running order. Drive to the Depot Square Garage for complete auto

The following recipe makes an ex-

cellent mayonnaise: 1 hard cooked egg yolk 1 raw egg yolk 1 pint Wesson Oil 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon cayenne 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix well the cooked egg yolk with the raw yolk. Add 1-2 cup of oil by tablespoonfuls, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add a little Alice Cross. The cast in the play lemon juice, mixed with seasonings, will also have tickets for sale. as the mixture stiffens. Add oil

the freshness and sunshine of spring

Portland, Maine, March 29.—(AP) National politics injected itself as Austin officiated. the principal contender for the spotlight in the Democratic State Convention here today and tomorrow. Emil Koehler.

State issues assumed lesser

debate. This confidence was somegation for his father.

fections in the ranks might result lowed by refreshments were enfrom a pledged delegation.

The delegation question comes informal platform meeting, addresses, county caucuses and organization matters occupied the delegates today.

LEAGUE COMMISSION

moment.

The Nanking government contends Then he again was a well behaved the commissioners were sent here

British concession which was hand-

The Chinese believe the Japanese lows: intended to make capital of that extration today with that under the British. It is generally admitted that the concession has been affected disadvantageously by unsettled conditions in the Hankow district, by the recent disastrous floods and

by other influences. The commissioners, however, plan to leave Nanking on Friday by steamer for Hankow whence they will go on to Peiping by train. Today they had a round of conferences with Chinese officials.

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS

Washington, March 29-(AP) -Income tax receipts continued to decline on March 26 when they Red Cross chapters also have re- amounted to \$683,090 as compared

For the month income tax col-Flour and feed applications ap- lections have been \$190,624,156 as have amounted to \$848,745,498 against \$1,500,548,016 last year.

Government receipts from all ources for the fiscal year have North Sydney, N. S. March 29. - amounted to \$1,586,379,987 as com-

> Spring poems are responsible for poems.

deficit of \$1,843,245,862.

REBEKAHS TO GIVE "MYSTERY ISLAND"

Players Believe Drama Will Be Their Best Effort-Those In Charge of Production.

"Mystery Island" the play that Sunset Rebekah lodge is to present Monday evening, April 18, is being coached by Past Noble Grand Miss Emily Kissmann, who believes it is blue, pirate green, red, gold, and one of the best the Rebekahs have ever produced. The players are enthusiastic over it and each one is putting her best into study and rehearsing. The next rehearsal will take place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the hall.

Miss Edith L Walsh is chairman of the general committee of arrangements. She will be assisted by Miss Kissmann, Miss Evaline D. Pentland, Miss Beatrice Clulow, Mrs. Annie Lowd, Leon Holmes, Loydon H. Clark, Charles V. Lathrop, John T. Munsie, Robert ter Pomona Grange at Odd Fellows Martin, Sedrick Straughan and Hall.

Cleon Chapman. Mrs. Florence Walsh will have charge of programs and the ticket distribution will be in charge of Miss Beatrice Dart, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Emma Brown, Miss

Home made candy will be sold by and lemon juice alternately until all the following committee: Miss Lillian Reardon and Miss Geneva Pentland, co-chairman; Mrs. Annie It is time to redecorate—to bring Swanson, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Barbara Lawrence, Miss Ethel accomplish this is to send curtains, and excellent quality paint in mod: Miss Margaret Summerville, Miss Margaret Beattie and Miss Lyle

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury motored to New York Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Haupert of Astoria, L. I. The funeral services of Charles

Knight, 72, were held at the Chapel of Avery and Van Zandt, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Leon Austin officiated. Burial will be in Miss Eva Koehler spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Cora Kingsbury is spending significance in view of a prospective her Easter vacation at her home controversy over pledged or un- returning to the Connecticut Agri-

As late as last night party leaders were in accord that a delegation with the start moving this week. Sims plans to move his own candidacy of Governor F. D. Roose- shire farm. Mrs. Sims' parents and

York governor, would attend the have taken an active part in Covconvention for what authoritative entry life. Mrs. Sims and Miss day.

sources said was the express purpose of seeking an instructed dele
ket of tulips and narcissus while which was built during the last ation for his father.

James A. Farley, one of those and purse of money with which he vision of American specialists, will heading the National campaign for was requested to purchase some- have an annual capacity of 24,000,-Roosevelt conferred with leaders thing for their new home. Later in 000 bearings of which 3,000,000 are here eight days ago and declared the evening everyone present was slated to be produced this year. It an instructed delegation would not given an opportunity to sign the be sought. State leaders feared de- autograph. Games and dancing fol-

joyed by everyone. George Kingsbury was recently before the convention tomorrow. An tional 4-H Club Encampment to be held in June at the national's Capi-tal, Washington. This is the second one of the Kingsbury family to re-ceive this honor, for his sister Cora,

attended in 1928. Thursday evening, March 31, at the Grange Hall beginning at 7:45 Coroner John J. Phelan has decided p. m., there will be a play given, en-to discontinue a practice of 15 years ON VISIT TO HANKOW titled "Little Things." This play in connection with his conviction of the slaying of Frank Buda. players are from Burrett Grange. The proceeds of the play will be used towards the Community Christ-

Friday evening there will be Each does the trick at irregular in- tentatively today to visit Hankow followed by an April Fools' Party. despite efforts in certain Chinese Emil Koehler is in charge of the

SCHOOL SAVINGS

The weekly school savings report for Manchester's public schools again reveals no school with a perfect percentage record. The South Main street school comes the nearothers is above 90 per cent. The list for the week ending March 22 fol-

School	Att.	Dep.	P.(
South	. 69	67	97
Keeney street	. 72	65	90
Man. Green	215	192	89.
Hollister Street	381	341	89.
Washington :	278	242	87
No. School St.	345	296	85
Highland Park	154	128	83
Buckland		58	69
Barnard		302	67
Oakland		9	56
Bunch	60	30	50
Nathan Hale		198	49
Lincoln	385	129	33
Totals and Ave.	2904	2057	70

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, March 29 .- (AP) -Certificates of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state, by Penny Chandler Company, Strafford; and the Franco-American Baking Company, Bridgeport.

Manchester's **Date Book**

Tuesday, March 29 —Three-act play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at Odd Fellows' hall by Pythian Sis-

Tomorrow Wednesday, March 30 - Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory.

Friday, April 1 - Tall Cedars, Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple. Saturday, April 2—District cere-monial of Tall Cedars, Masonic

Second annual rally of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, at the State Armory. Next Month

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

Wednesday, April 6 — Special meeting of Ninth School district to take action on curtailment of activi-Monday, April 11-Annual Ki-

wanis 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-

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

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd 'ellows hall, given by Sunset Re-Wednesday, April 20— Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community 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 Fellows hall.

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

Coming Events Friday, June 24 - Opening of two-day state convention and field lay of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Ma-

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims and England Conference Luther League

NEW SOVIET PLANT

in the world, began operating to-

is equipped with the latest foreign

machinery. Moscow newspapers hailed the opening of the first section today as the beginning of Soviet independence of ball bearing imports which heretofore have cost Russia millions of dollars a year.

SECRET INQUEST

Bridgeport, March 29.-(AP) -

He has announced that in the interests of the state, all hearings Nanking, China, March 29.—(AP)

—The commission sent out here by be rendered between the acts.

used towards the Community Christian during his inquest into the slaying will be private. The Buda inquest will be the first

partnership in the disappearing act. the Sino-Japanese conflict decided choir rehearsal at the Chapel Hall ever conducted privately in connection with a slaying by Coroner Joseph Journey, innkeeper, is

Buda was shot to death March 10

in a barn at Easton. An attempt had

awaiting trial for the slaying.

been made to burn his body.

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ART CRITIC DIES New York, March 29 .- (AP) -

Manor hotel at Pinehurst, N. C., world's most famous oils. One of friends here learned today. Death his importations was the Romney Harold Louis Ehrich, one of the was due to a heart attack.

World's foremost authorities on the paintings of the old masters, of the Ehrich Galleries here. He a price reported to be between \$250, dropped dead late last night in the bought and sold many of the 000 and \$300,000.

Ray Stecker, Hazelton, Particular and sold it to an understance of the sold it to an understance of the Army, will end to be between \$250, and \$300,000.

Ray Stecker, Hazelton, graduates from West Point in June



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By The Associated Press)

454.3-WEAF-NBC-660 6:30—Mountaineers—Also wtio
6:45—Back of the News—weaf chain
7:00—Hymn Sing—Also wtic wtag wsai
7:15—Robert Simmons—Also wtic wtag
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wben wtam wsai; southern Orch.—Also
wrva wptf wwno wjax wiod wfia
7:30—Alics Joy—Also wtic wtag weel
wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben
wtam wsai wrva wptf wjax wiod wfia
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7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wjar wcsh
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8:00 — Sanderson and Crumit — Also
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8:30—Mary and Bob—Also wtic wtag
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9:00 — Musical Magazins — Also wtic
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9:30—Voorhees' Orch.—Also wtie wtag weel wjar wesh wfi wfbr wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai
10:00—Dance Hour — Also wtie wtag weel wjar wesh wfi wfbr wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwne wis wjax wiod wfla 1:00-Jesse Crawford-Also wile wre wiod wiar will 11:30-Knights of Columbus Prog.-

weat chain
11:00—Raiph Kirbery; Buddy Rogers
Orch.—Also wtic
12:20 a. m.—Simon's Orch.—Also wtic
wrc wben wtam wwj 348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30—Jack Miller—Also woko wgr wibz waab word whp wjas wibw wdbj wwva wadd wkbn wbt wbig wtoo wqam wdbo wdae wspd 45-Boulanger Orch.-wabe chain :00-Myrt and Marge-Also woke

wibl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wwya wade kre wspd 7:15—Freddis Rich Orch,—Also woko wgr wnae weau wjas wmal weao wkre 7:30—Sylvia Froos—Also wfbl wgr waab weau wjas wwva wado whk wkre 7:45-Morton Downey-Also woko wibi 7:45—Morton Downey—Also woke wibi whee wgr wlbz wean wdre wnae wore weau whp wias weae wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre weah wkbn wbt wbig wsjs wtoe wqam wdae wxyz wspd 8:00—The Ciub—Also woke wibi wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmai wcae wade whk wkre wxyz wspd cfrb 8:18—Lyman Orch.—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmai

weah wkbn wxyz wspd 8:45—Broadway's Greatest Thrills— Also wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wys wspd 9:00—Ben Sernie—Also woko wfbi wkbw wean wdre wnae wore weau wjns wmal weao wade whk wkre wbt 9:30—Crime Club—Also wfbl wkbw wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal

weao wade whk wkre wxys wspd cfrb
10:00—Voice of 1000 Shades — Also
woko wfbl whee wkbw wean wdre
waab weau whp wjas wmal weao whk
wkre weah wbt wxys cfrb ckae
10:15—Male Chorus—Also woko wfbl
wkbw wdre waab weau wjas wmal

weap wade whik whre wit ways wepd efro chae 10:30—Shilkret's Orch. — Also woke 10:30—Shilkret's Orch. — Also woko
wfol whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc
waab worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw
wmal wcao wtar wmbg wdbj wadc
wkro wcah wbt wbig wgst wtoc wqam
wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:45—Funnyboners — Also woko wfbl
whee wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab
worc wpg wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw
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wbig wtog waam wdbo wdae cfrb

wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade wkbn wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdae cfrb 11:00—Concerts Prog.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wlbs wean wdrc waab worc whp wlbw wcao wtar wdbj wade wkre wcah wkbn wbt wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wyyz wspd cfrb 11:30—Olsen Orch,—Also woko wfbl wkbw wlbz wean wdre waab wore wpg wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade wkre wcah wkbn wbt wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb 12:00—Arnheim's Orch,—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnae wcau whp wlbw wmal wkre wcah wkbn wspd 12:30 a. m.—Siasie Orch,—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnae wcau wlbw wmal wkbn wspd wmal wkbn wspd

wmal wkbn wspd 1:00-Dance Hour-Also wean wnac 394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 6:30 - Ray Perkins - Also what wha wham wgar wlw
6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbs
wham kdka wlw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — Also wbal wbs
wham kdka wgar wir wlw wro ckgw
cfcf wlod wfla wrva wptf wjax
7:15—Just Willie—wjz
7:30—Stebbins Boys—Also wbs
7:45—Jones and Haro—Also wgar wham
kdka wbz wham wgar wlw

Rdka WDZ 8:00 — Voters' Service — Also wbai wham wgar wcky wptf wis wwnc wlod 8:30—Harmonies—Also wham 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbs whem kdka wlw wham kdka wlw 9:00—Musical Classics—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wir 9:30—Great Personalities—Also wbal wjax 10:00—Dance Orch.—Also wham kdka

wbal wgar wir cfcf ckgw 10:15—Sponsored Prog.—wiz 10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wir 10:45—Pickens Sisters—Also wbal wean wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 8:30—Kate Smith—Also wibl whee wgr weau wjas wmal wean wade whk wkre 12:00 — Palmquist Orch. — Also wbal kdka wgar 12:30 a. m.-Agnew Orch.-Also wgar

TELEVISION W2XAB-2750ke (W2XE-6120ke) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000ke (WINS-1180ke) 6:00 to 8:15—Audiovision Variety 8:15 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

ESTIMATED LOSS \$200,000

brick building, 50 feet away.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and

occupied the pulpit of the Feder-

He came out from Hartford where

There was a play, entitled "The Alabaster Box," given at the Feder-ated church on Easter Sunday eve-

ning. The characters were as fol-

lows: Martha, Dorothy Stoddard;

Bartimaeus, Ralph Collins; Judas, Alfred Stone; John Mark, Altor

Lane; Lazarus, Luther Burnham;

Mary, Miss Ellen J. Foster; Simon, Ralph Smith.

turning to Boston, on Monday.

on Monday morning, April 4.

expects to return about April 5.

CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS

Marion, O., March 29.-(AP)

Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston,

he is spending a few days.

Middletown, last Saturday.

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Program For Tuesday, March 29.

4:00-Rhythm Kings. 4:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 4:30-The Children's Piano Program; Pupils of Eleanor Irene

Anderson and Rose Ruth Gere. 5:00-Vivian Ruth, vocalist. 5:15-"Meet the Artist." 5:30-Three Minute Men.

5:45-Joe Solomon's Orchestra. 6:00-Arthur Jarrett, song-stylist. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

6:30-Jack Miller and his Orches-645—Paul Tremaine Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Freddie Rich and his Orches-7:30-Walter Dawley, organ recital. 7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-

8:00-Interview; Quartet; Orches-

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians visiting New York night clubs. 8:30—The Dictators. 8:45—"Broadway's Greatest

Thrills." Ed Sullivan, Commenta-9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orchestra 9:30—Crime Club; Wallace Mystery

Drama. 10:00-Jack Kerr, tenor. 10:15-Modern Male Chorus.

10:30—Music that Satisfies. 10: i5-The Funnyboners. 11:00-Maria Kurenko. 11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

WB2—WBZA

Tuesday, March 29, 1982 4:00 p. m .- U. S. Army Band. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David

4:20-WBZ Health Clinic. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Uncle Beezee. 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

5:15—Sidewalks of Life —Lee Mc-Collum. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie 6:00-Time: weather.

6:02-Edward J. Lord, planist. 6:07—Sports Review. 6:15-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire 6:30-Ray Perkins, Old Topper. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Just Willie 7:30—Stebbins Boys. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 3:00—Frost Kings

Thomas.

8:15—Jimmy Rogers. 8:30—Harmonies 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00—Household Finance.

9:30—Great Personalities — Frazier Hunt. 10:00-Happy Rose Orchestra. 10:15—Sweetheart Program. 10:30—Paris Night Life.

10:45-Anti-Communist League.

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-11:15-Organ-Arthur Martel. 11:45-Orchestra 12:15 a. m.-Midnight Serenade

Louis Weir, organist.

12:30-Time.

ROAD PROJECTS

ANNOUNCES 1932

Eight Contracts Up For Bid Commissioner Macdonald Makes Known Today.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced eight new highway improvement projects to be undertaken this year. They are the first projects to be placed on the Connecticut's 1932 highway program and will comprise the first contract letting of the year.

One of the projects, which will be soon started in Stratford, will inaugurate construction operations on the eastern end of the new Merritt Boulevard, which will run north of and parallel to the Boston Post Road between Stratford and the proposed Hutchinson River Parkway extension at the New York-

Greenwich state line. Type of Highway of the eight projects announced will involve the construction of about six and one-half miles of waterbound macadam and reinforced concrete pavement, while one calls for the building of a reinforced concrete culvert on Route No. 122 in the Town of Trumbull and another covers drainage im-provements on the Litchfield Road in the Town of Washington. The longest, single paving job included is that involving nearly two miles of waterbound macadam resurfac-

ing on the Scotland-Baltic Road in the Town of Scotland. Most important from the viewpoint of traffic is the Stratford project calling for 7,390 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Barnum Avenue, the street leading nouncement of the date, made today both into Bridgeport and furnishing by Edsel B. Ford, president of the part of the Boston Post Road bypass around the center of the city. This job will require approximately 14,000 cubic yards of earth, rock and trench excavation and the material taken from this site will be carted to the right of way of the facturing and assembly plants are Merritt Boulevard across the Strat- supplied by 5,300 other manufacturford meadow between Washington ing plants throughout the country. Bridge and the eastern end of Barnum Avenue. Here it will be used later to build the foundations of the new road. The new auxiliary Post Ford announcement is the confi-Road, it has already been an- dence shown by Henry and Edsel

(AP)—Fire early today destroyed Town of Trumbull. St. Paul's Catholic church here. Sealed bids on all eight of the the car will do," Mr. Ford said The loss on the building and con- projects will be received from con- "One of our objectives has been to tractors at the Highway Depart- develop an eight cylinder engine

termined, as the flames had made p. m., on Monday, April 4. Must Hire Local Help great headway before firemen ar-As was the case in all contract build and sell it at a price to fit the Sparks blown by a high wind letting last year, Commissioner average present American pocketstarted fires on several roofs in the Macdonald has emphasized in the vicinity, and eight nuns of the order notice to contractors that they will of St. Joseph fled from their home, be required as far as possible to employ Connecticut citizens on all you figure costs the higher the Fire Chief Augustin Cote of work. Labor from other states price goes, and this is no time for Woonsocket narrowly escaped in may be engaged only if Connecticut jury when the heavy dome of the workmen are not available. Con- not entered into our calculations. church building crashed beside him tractors will be required to file a We have believed it our duty to do from a height of 85 feet. Hose lines list of all workmen engaged on were covered with falling debris these projects with Commissioner playment again. Now we are ready actor, debated the prohibition ques-Macdonald and will be required to to go ahead. Next Thursday the Rev. Thomas P. Smith, the pas- substitute citizens of the state for tor, risked his life to save sacred aliens or non-residents should the former become available during the

Local firemen were assisted by progress of the jobs.

The projects announced for the projects and the projects are projects and the projects and the projects and the projects are projects and the pr The projects announced are as I., and Milville. The church was follows: feet of waterbound macadam on the 14 different body types. Except for the debate. The ballots bore a space persons were killed and Warrenville-Westford Road,

Wallingford Road. Town of Killingworth: About in price. For while the V-8 will sell 7,042 feet of waterbound macadam at low-price field figures, the '4' will issue, and they likewise agreed that ed there momentarily. on the Chester Road. two daughters spent the Easter Sun-Town of Scotland: About 10,078 ception of expanding service to the latter point their views were differday at the home of Mrs. Strong's feet of waterbound macadam resur-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. face on the Scotland-Baltic Road. Town of Stratford: About 7,390 feet of reinforced concrete pave-Harry B. Miner of Canada, who ment on Barnum Avenue. Town of Trumbull: About 1,235 ated church here recently, attended feet of waterbound macadam at church services on Easter Sunday. the intersection of Route No. 122

and Route No. 308. Town of Trumbull: A twin 42-Mrs. Mason Wetherell, Mrs. Paul inch reinforced concrete pipe culvert gine develops 65 brake horsepower. Ferris, Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Mrs. on the Newtown Turnpike, Route The new Ford V-8 is capable of 75 said. Josephine Wetherell, and Mrs. Lil- No. 122.

lian E. Grant attended the funeral of their cousin George Wetherell, at improvement on the Litchfield Road.

OPEN FORUM

LIGHT RATES

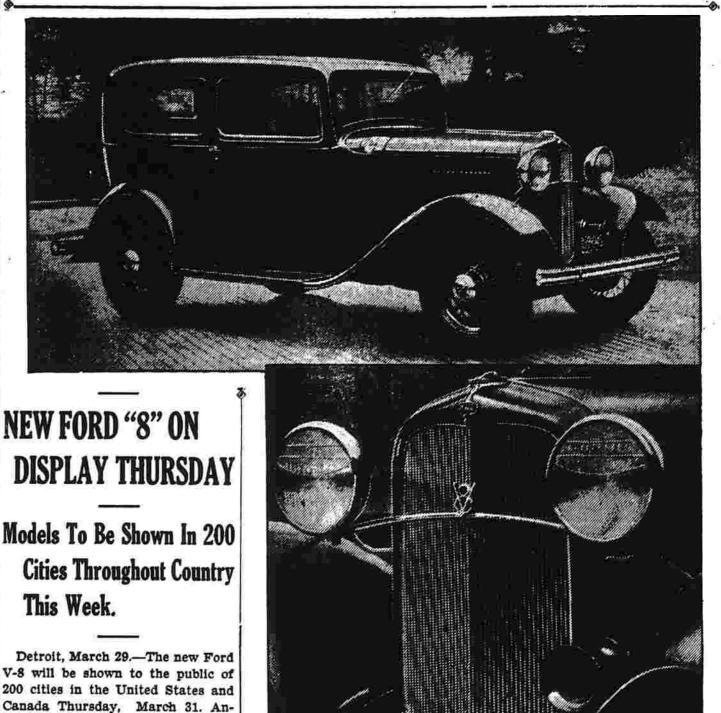
Editor of The Herald: The Taxpayers' League, has decided to make an effort to make the silent gear, engine rubber mounted, Electric Light company to reduce down draft carburetor and carburerates. W. B. Rogers is opposed to tor silencer, automatic spark con-Mass., spent the week-end and Eas- the League's plan and is fearful that trol, and a diaphragm type pump tey Sunday at his home here, re- if it carries it out big business will which drives fuel from a tank in the become alarmed and will sulk and rear. There are also soft, flexible Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arno who fume, and will bring about a crisis transverse cantilever springs and a have been living where Mr. and that will be depressing and devas- newly designed rear spring; self-ad-Mrs. Zinsser and family formerly tating. He tells us that he would justing Houdaille double-acting hyliyed, have just moved from there to like lower rates, as no man in Man- draulic shock absorbers, large four the tenement house of Mrs. Mary chester would profit as much as he; wheel brakes, newly designed elec-R. Thompson on the corner of Fos-ter street. but it would be a foolish policy for thim to seek lower rates at the ter-with large hubs and hub caps and All the schools of the town of rible price of hampering big busi- large tires. The chassis and running South Windsor have closed for the ness. This is like saying "no matter gear are cushioned by rubber inspring vacation. They will reopen how much big business charges, I'll sulators in the spring shackles and

pay the bill." Harry P. Files, Jr., who is a stu- Mr. Rogers would like lower rates insulated from the frame by rubber dent at the University of Maine, but is afraid to act, The League motored to his home here in Wap- wants lower rates and is not afraid ping last Friday night for a ten to act. A few years ago, when a days' vacation. He was accom- local firm supplied the town with panied by Mr. and Mrs. Hobart electricity a certain citizen, Chase who spent the night with town official, made quite a them, and on Saturday Harry Files about the cost of electricity. He and Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan took insisted that the price was too high, them to their home in Waterbury and demanded a reduction. He took where they will spend the Easter the same position against the local Norman Priest, son of Mr. and against the Hartford firm. At that Mrs. Paul Priest who is attending time there was no thought or consideration given to the terrible rehome here last Saturday where he sults that might follow the hampering of big business. Perhaps the richly furnished. Seats are of new League will not seriously consider style, designed for the utmost comthe terrible consequences that may fort. Driver's seats in all closed a widow, a daughter and a son.

follow the hampering of big business cars are adjustable. A large ventila-With a shrinkage of incomes and cowl. The instrument panel is oval Marion's city-wide employment a drop in the price of commodities in and has a rustless steel mounting campaign has gone over the top general, many of us have been look-with a bang, but the workers con-tinue to solicit jobs for the unem-electricity. To expect boom prices provided in all closed cars. ployed. Fifty thousand work hours under present conditions, is a piece was the goal, but today the total had reached 75,961.

Under present conditions, is a piece pact and remarkably free from vibration. Overlapping impulses de-

HERE'S THE NEW FORD "V-8" MODEL



The new Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan is shown above. It is one of the fourteen new body types just announced. A distinguishing feature is the tion, which is giving employment to

V-type radiator shell with its attractive grill.

liver the power in a smooth constant The engine is of the 90-degree Vtype, having an S. A. E. rating of 30 horsepower and developing 65 brake horsepower at 3400 r. p. m. nounced, will extend north from Ford, that a measure of business The 65 pound crankshaft is of the Blackstone, Mass., March 29. - Barnum Avenue to Nichols in the revival is possible to the country at 90-degree type with its four cranks this time. "We know exactly what at right angles to each other.

AIMEE MCPHERSON **DEBATES DRY LAW**

Los Angeles, March 29 .- (AP) --With all the fanfare that go to make Hollywood first night showings internationally known, Aimee depth of more than 25 miles in Semple McPherson Hutton, the tion last night. "Is prohibition a success?" was

"In addition to our eight cylinder given. judge. The decision remains to be car of 65 horsepower, we are offer-Approximately 5,000 ballots were ing a new four cylinder car of 50

passed around. They are to be Town of Ashford: About 5;943 hersepower. Either may be had in mailed to Angelus Temple, scene of the engines, there is but little differ- in which the sender could apply for Town of Durham: About 2,650 ence betwen tehe two cars. Bodies a free photograph of "Sister Aimee," feet of waterbound macadam on the and chassis are practically the same. as the evangelist is known. There will be, however, a difference Both Mrs. Hutton and Huston agreed prohibition was a National sell for still less. That is our con- it was a moral issue, although on the

motoring public, particularly in the ent. Horrible Example Huston held up Los Angeles, of which Hollywood is a part, as the nouncement of the presentation horrible example of prohibition. date, the Ford Motor Company "In this great city we all lovenot a lawless city—there were 1,380 made public the following details: fast, powerful and alert. Its V-8 en-

Mrs. Hutton countered by calling miles an hour. Fourteen body types to the platform a temperance con- diocese, and many from other diovert, who was introduced as a for- ceses, were present for the ceremer gambler, drunkard and drug monies which were conducted by the him from the depths.

night. A crowd milled outside The new car embodies a number tion picture studios that recently Diocese of Huron. of outstanding features including a produced a film dealing with prohibi-

THOMAS A. SHANNON DIES IN HARTFORD

Hartford, March 29 .- (AP) -Thomas A. Shannon, 65, banker, who died at his desk yesterday afternoon in the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company of which he was vice president, had had connections with financial and other institutions in the city for more than shock absorber links. The body is 40 years. His early banking experience began with the Fidelity Trust Company, later merged with the United States Bank & Security Trust Company, which institution radiator to rear bumper. The later was joined with the Hartfordstreamlines are carried out by the Aetna National Bank to form the bank of which Mr. Shannon was an center strip, the slanting safety glass windshield, and rounded roof officer at the time of death. Mr. Shannon had been active in ed fenders and long, low running board harmonize with the balance of

civic undertakings and had served on municipal committees. In politics he was Democrat but never took an elective office although he was mentioned for mayor several times. Body interiors are roomy and attended the city schools. He leaves

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TODAY 6 WORLD WAR

GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY On March 29, 1918, the Third and Fifth British armies were pushed back again in the great battle in Picardy. British officers reported several fresh German divisions had

German official bulletins said that more than 850 heavy guns and 80,000 prisoners had taken in the offensive, which had penetrated British lines to a some instances.

been thrown against them.

observers believed that if the front could be maintained for 72 the question. The audience was the hours more, the German attack would be stopped. They estimated German losses in the great battle at nearly 200,000. Paris was again bombarded by

the long-range German gun; wounded there during the day. On the Italian front, it was reported that 40 Austrian divisions were arriving from the Russian front and an offensive was expect-Germany demanded that Rumania turn over her oil wells to a German-owned concern.

BISHOP CONSECRATED

Toronto, Ont., March 29 .- (AP) The Venerable John Lyons, archdeacon of Frontenac and rector of persons in every 100,000 of the popu- St. Johns church at Prescott, was lation arrested for drunkenness dur- consecrated bishop of the Anglican ing one year of prohibition," he Diocese of Ontario today with services in St. Georges.

Clergymen from all parts of the addict. He said prohibition saved Rt. Rv. James M. Sweeny, bishop of Toronto and senior bishop of the The debate lasted until nearly mid- Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario. Bishop Lyons succeeded Bishop under huge spotlights placed by mo- C. A. Seager, who was called to the

> Many of our boxers do not mind taking the count, but all of them like to count the take.

BEN BERNIE and His Orchestra

BLUE RIBBON MALT PROGRAM TONIGHT AT 9 Eastern Standard Time

WABC



ANDOVER

A good sized congregation attended the Holy Night service held Thursday evening in the Congrega-

tional church. H. A. Thompson, Sr., and his class of young men visited the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Friday, going through the various buildings, inspecting the poultry and animals, and other features of interest. Upon their return home the young men held a rog

roast in Mr. Thompson'~ woods. Mrs. Eugene Platt and children of Wapping are spending some time with Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frink, Mrs. Frink has been confined to her bed by illness for the past week, but is able to sit up for a short time each day now. Mr. and Mrs. William Armour of age. Wapping were callers in town Friday evening.

Mrs. Anne Shepard and children of New Haven, spent the week-end with Mrs. Shepard's sister, Mrn. Ralph Bass. A sunrise service was held or

Bingham Hill Sunday morning. Wallace Hilliard, cornetist, accompanied the singing. Twenty persons attended the service. The teachers of the Congrega-

tional Sunday school are requested to meet at the Conference House Thursday evening at 7:30. Several matters of business must be discussed and a list of officers for the ensuing year must be drawn up. This list will be voted upon next

Miss Ila Hamilton has been unable to go to her work in Hartford for the past nine weeks. Miss Hamilton had a slight operation performed on her throat and is naw staying with her sister, Mrs. Arnee Flydal, of East Hartford. She hopes to be able to return to work soon. Miss Helen C. Jewett has been elected vice president of the Con-

necticut Mutual Club of Hartford. Miss Jewett commutes between Andover and Hartford each day. A pageant, "Triumph of Love," was presented Sunday evening during the Christian Endeavor hour by members of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Howard Stanley represented "Life," Miss Shirley Halsted, Miss Evelyn White and Miss Amy Randall represented "Faith," "Hope" and "Love." A solo "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was rendered by Mrs. George Nelson, who also acted as coach. A saxophone duet, "Sweetest Story Ever Told" was played by

played by Nathan Gatchell. Roscoe Talbot of New York, spent the week-end wit'. his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold spent the holiday with Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden

NEW ANTI-TOXIN

Washington, March 29 .- (AP)-A new way to immunize children against scarlet fever, considered more potent than the anti-toxin now in use was announced today by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The new treatment is a "toxoid" consisting essentially of a mixture of scarlet fever germs and the antitoxin manufactured by the blood to resist them, with formalin added as a preservative. The "toxoid" is still undergoing tests but is considered so satisfactory that doctors of the public health service are treating their own children with it. The toxoid is not only considered

a better protection against scarlet fever than the old anti-toxin but is much easier to take because it produces only a mild reaction. The toxoid was produced in

laboratories of the National Institute of Health of the Public Health

ATLANTIC STORMS CAUSE GREAT LOSS

At Least 15 Lives Lost; Many New York and Pennsy Towns Isolated.

New York, March 29- (AP) Post season storms which shricked up and down the north Atlantic states yesterday took at least 15 lives and caused widespread dam-

Northern New England was speckled with stalled automobiles in snow several feet high. There and in up-state New York and Pennsylvania many communities were

isolated. Schools didn't keep, telephone poles toppled, bluebirds met death in freezing winds, snow and rain. High waves gnashed at the Maine coast. At Harrisburg, Pa., a murderer got two and a half hours extra life when the current to the electric chair failed. New York State police

advised motorists to stay home. In the South A tornadic wind ripped down buildings in three towns near Richmond, Va., doing \$100,000 damage. Leslie Dishman, 8, was killed when his home was shattered at Lorretto,

Governor Roosevelt was "snowbound" at Hyde Park, N. Y., and snow turning to rain undermined a

five-story building at Peekskill and Cold rain kept all but 11,000 youngsters from the egg rolling on the White House lawn. Last year there were 30,000. At Bedford, N. Y., four persons, three of them from Torrington, Conn., were drowned when an automobile, its driver blinded by sleet, plunged into a lake. At Centerville, Md., the Town Hall lost

part of its roof. LIQUOR CARRYING CAR IS NOT CONFISCATED

New Haven, March 29,-(AP)-Story Ever Told" was played by Carol Wright and Ellsworth Mittens. A number of pieces were sung filed with the clerk here, provides by the choir and an organ solo that the benefits of an insurance policy must be paid to the beneficiary named in it even if the insured prior to death had started to change

the policy by indicating a desire for another beneficiary. In this case a man separated from his wife had started to make his daughter the beneficiary of the insurance policy when death pre-vented his completion of the under-

In another decision Judge Hincks ruled an automobile being used illegally by an unauthorized individual may not be confiscated by the government when such vehicle belongs to a partnership even though the wrong doer is a partner in the concern owning the car. The government had seized a car in which was home-made wine. The driver was arrested. The service firm with a claim against the car contested confiscation. This court ruled the driver was not the owner.

For dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return. —Genesis 3:19.

Death robs the rich and relieves the poor .- J. L. Basford.

How to Escape FLU and Grippe

Avoid so far as possible the places where germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

Get lots of rest. Drink plenty of water. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have normal resistance against germs.

Try, particularly, to avoid catching cold. Colds lower your resistance to disease germs. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin; remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. And if you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this relieves the soreness, and it

usually reduces the inflammation.

touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

If you have any reason to suspect even a

and Columbia Stations

OUNGSTERS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Driveway.

Kenneth Farrell, 9, and his sister, Mary, 7, are at the Rockville City hospital where they were taken on Monday afternoon at 4:30, following an accident at the corner of Village an accident at the corner of Village street and Becker Lane.

The two youngsters, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of Village street, who conduct the Rockville Private home, were ficers will make an official visit to Lift up Your Voices." Prayer. Anriding on a bicycle operated by the Hope Chapter, O. E. S. in Masonic them—"Oh Joyous Easter Mornyoung lad when they collided with Hall. All officers will meet in the ing"-Girls choir. Song by the chila Ford car owned and driven by Mrs. Chapter rooms and will enjoy a dren of the Primary Department. Mary Ferrari of Becker place. Dr. supper in Wesleyan Hall at 6 p. m. Sermon—"The Power of His Resur-John E. Flaherty was called and the children were taken to the Rockville pictures were taken.

believed she would be able to leave the hospital today. Both were unconscious when taken to the hospi
"China" will be the subject of displaced our contributions. A letter was read from the head of the

Mrs. Ferrari was not held but an investigation is being made by the local police. The driveway where Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The ed church school sent a large colthe accident occurred is a dangerous place, as the corner store hides of the church will be given at this the view of anyone going west on Village street.

Bus In Accident A Hartford bound bus, leaving Rockville at 1:20 p. m. on Monday afternoon was tied up in Vernon for two hours. It was forced off the road on the dirt road near the cemetery across from the Loverin home. as it was proceeding to the Dobsonville station to pick up passengers.

As the bus approached the dirt road an automobile came along toward Rockville at a fast rate of speed, forcing it off the road onto the soft shoulders. It crashed into night in the R. A. A. rooms on East a fence and gave the 30 occupants a Main street. severe shaking, although no one was driver failed to get the number.

The Connecticut Company wrecker arrived soon after the accident and two hours later the bus continued on to Hartford.

Leonard's Corner Again On Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock Leonard's Corner was the scene of another automobile accident, which was followed by a court hearing for Samuel Newmann of Paterson, N. J., in the Tolland Justice Court. Newmann came out from the Crystal Lake Road headed toward Rockville, when the Chevrolet sedan which he was driving sideswiped an automobile owned and operated by Abe Bolduc of Chicopee, Mass. The latter was driving toward Tolland from Rockville. Both

cars were somewhat damaged. Newmann was arrested by State Policeman Hunt of the Stafford Barracks who happened along at the time of the accident and was given an immediate hearing. He was fined \$10 and costs which he paid. The offender's troubles were not over, however, for when he arrived at the corner of Union and Orchard | governor. street about 5:30 p. m. with his damaged car the axle broke and it was towed to the Conrady garage

for repairs. Fire Destroys Home The home of the late Paul Schnea, occupied by Mrs. Schnea since her husband's death, at the west end of Crystal Lake, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. This is better known as the Stacy place and is located across from the old Charter saw mill. Mrs. Schnea resided alone and upon finding her home afire went to the home of a neighbor, where she was unable to account for the cause of the fire. Her dog perished in the flames. Mrs. Schnea was later taken to the home of her son in Rockville. Her home was one of the oldest in the Crystal

Lake section. Bequest To Union Church Through a bequest of the late Miss Ellen O'Neal for 60 years a resident of Rockville, Uunion church will have a set of chiming bells. Announcement to this effect was made public through the church calendar on Sunday. Miss O'Neal, who died last April was engaged in the millinary business for a number of years. The business committee of the church has been notified by the Rockville National Bank, executor of the will, that the trust fund payable to the church for the bells is now available, and amounts to \$12,-613.95. The bells are to be a perpetual memorial to James F. and Eliza S. Fitton, the testator's brother-in-law and sister. The beils can be installed at any time the church shall deem such installation to give them protection, not only

To Hold Banquet
The Men's Club of the Rockville Bantist church will hold its annual banquet in the church social rooms on Friday evening, April 8 to which all men of the church are invited. Tickets are selling for 50 cents each. The supper will be served by the an end in itself. It is my firm belief Ladies Aid Society at 7 p. m. and a that we shall before long inaugurate most interesting program is being arranged. Those in charge are as follows: tickets, Arthur Edwards; programs, Rev. Edward L. Nield, Reginald Kent, and Wilfred Kent.

The new officers for the ensuing year are: President, Eugene Ede-president, Wilfred Kent; Ayer, Arthur Edwards; ways and means committee, Fred Kent, Abner tax appraisal shows. Thorne, Eugene and Walter Ed-

Card Parties The Home Economics committee of Vernon Grange will hold a public card party at the home of Mrs. Lewis Skinner of the Ogden Corner

refreshments. On April 13 Vernon Grange will old one.

hold a public card party at Vernon Grange hall at 8 p. m. at which time handsome prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Charity Card Party The Rockville Emblem Club is sponsoring a public bridge party at at their new home Sunday. the Elks Home on Wednesday after-noon at 2:30. The proceeds will be used for the charity work of the club which is carried on throughout the year. There will be the usual Charles Leonard for the Easter awarding of prizes and refresh- vacation. ments. Mrs. Carl Prutting will act Collide With Car While Riding as hostess and she will be assisted a business trip to Boston, Mass., Bicycle—Come Out of Blind by Clarence McCarthy, Miss Kather- and is making preparations to start ine McCarthy, Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Mrs. E. H. Metcalf, Mrs. Maud Leonard, Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin, Mrs. Henry North, Mrs. Mary North, Mrs. Fred Romeo of this city; Mrs. ford Springs.

Visit of Grand Matron On April 5, Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Ida Nixon and her staff of of- Scripture reading. Hymn-"Lift up,

Baptist Church Activities The Every Mother's Club will hold vary"-Miss Hazel Graham. Story City hospital, where it was found its first monthly meeting on Friday - "The Boy Who Discovered Kenneth had a fractured skull, and evening at 7:30 p. m. Following the Spring"- Mrs. J. A. Davidson. it was necessary to take four business meeting there will be a Recessional—"The Day of Resurstitches in his forehead to close a social hour. The April committee rection"—Choir and congregation. wound. Dr. Costello of Hartford includes Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Mrs. was called in consultation and X-ray | Louis Denley and Mrs. T. W. Ellis. The annual meeting of the Wom- Pearl Dyer who is stationed in Mary Farrell, who was riding on an's Missionary Society of the the same bicycle with her brother, Baptist Church will be held at the had a badly bruised head and it was home of Mrs. Walter Dunn of Snip- her work there and describing her

> cussion The annual business meeting of the Baptist church will he beld on annual reports of all organizations time. Those having reports and unable to attend are asked to send them to the meeting.

Mrs. Curtis Christopher of Lawrence street is spending several days with relatives in Hartford. There will be a special meeting of

Episcopal church on Wednesday arternoon at the rectory on Ellington avenue. Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd will preside. There will be a rehearsal of the

Miss Nan Flaherty, a student at ing and waving palm branches, seriously injured. The automobile the College of New Rochelle, New Bartimacus-Henry Hayden. Readand Mrs. John H. Flaherty of Elm street, attended the Holy Cross Easter Monday dance at the Hotel Nonotuck, Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. Wilfred Kent was the soloist at the Ellington Congregational church on Easter Sunday morning. Word has been received here of the death in Chicago, Ill., of Mrs. Sadie Aborn, wife of Attorney E. A. Aborn: The deceased is a sister-inlaw of Mrs. Walter H. Skinner of this city and spends her summers at Crystal Lake with her husband.

GOV. ROOSEVELT PUZZLED **OVER SMITH'S ACTIONS**

Boston, March 29.-(AP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is puzzled by the failure of Alfred E. Smith to support his presidential campaign, according to James son of the New York Roosevelt,

Speaking at a series of Roosevelt rallies last night the younger Roose-velt reviewed the friendship exist-day and the week end at the home ing for many years between his father and Smith and said:

"Neither father nor his close friends can understand at this time the failure of Governor Smith to support his candidacy."

Roosevelt said his father paved the way for Smith's first election as governor of New York by recommending him for the nomination after declining it himself.

Last night's meetings marked the beginning of an intensive drive which the Roosevelt supporters hope will pledge the Bay State's 36 convention votes to the New York governor at the primary, April 26.

INDIAN PRINCES MEET

New Delhi, India, March 29 .-AP) -The eleventh meeting of the Indian Chamber of Princes was opened today by Viceroy Lord Willingdon in a bewildering setting of glittering jewels, gorgeous silken robes and royal pomp.

The Maharajahs of the indepen-

dent states, arrayed in gem-studded turbans, diamond ear rings and close-fitting robes of office, reminded one of conclaves of historic kings. Foregoing the viceroy's customary advice to the princes about running their states, Lord Willingdon confined himself to assuring the princes that Great Britain would continue practical and the funds adequate for against the activities of the National Congress, but against "subversive" tendencies from any other

> Commenting on the emergency ordinances put in force by the government to surpress the civil disobedience movement, he said:

"Repression by force cannot be

LEFT 16 MILLIONS

New York, March 29 .- (AP)-Mrs. Lesley Josephine Pearson, daughter of the late Dr. James C. secretary, Abner Thorne; treasurer, saparilla, left a \$16,484,528 estate when she died in 1928, a transfer

> She was the widow of Commander Frederick Pearson of the Navy. and had homes here and in Newport. The estate was left principally to four children.

University of North Carolina is section on Wednesday afternoon at experimenting with a new cotton 2 o'clock. There will be prizes and crop. What they ought to do is experiment with what to do with the

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kuramai entertained a party of ten relatives

Miss Dorothy Leonard of Mt. Ida School at Newton, Mass., is at the

a plant for the manufacture of ice. Special Easter services were held at the Tolland Federated church Sunday morning. The Processional

-"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" -Girls choir and congregation standing. Call to worship, Doxology, sponsive reading, Gloria. Solo-"Allelulia"-by Miss Hazel Graham. rection." Solo-"The Hour of Cal-

At the church school two letters were read, one from Miss Clara China, expressing thanks for the gifts of money and articles sent for Deaconess Hospital in Boston, describing the work done there for the children for which the Federatlection of money at Christmas time. Sunday was missionary Sunday for the school and for three months the project has been the Near East for which a fine collection has been

for assistance there. An Easter pageant was presented-"The Cross of Lights", at 7:15 the Ladies Aid Society of St. John's o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. Alice West, organist and Miss Hazel Graham, soloist. Characters, Easter-Helen Needham, Rays of Light, members of the choir. Rachel-Mrs.

C. Preston Meacham. Mary, Mother Rockville Boys' Band on Wednesday of James-Mrs. Broadbent Salome -Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Children of Miss Bertha Place. Reuben-Lathrop West. Chorus-Choir. All the parts were well rendered and the service was most impressive. The church was well filled and many from out

of town were present. Mrs. Walter Johnson of Seymour, Conn., was a guest of relatives in town Friday.

Miss Anna Clark is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Clark Johnson in Seymour, Conn. Miss Thelma Price a teacher in the High school at Kent, Conn., is

father, Lewis B. Price. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were guests of Those joining on confession of faith Mr. Steele's brother, George Steele were David Hunt, Westcott Mr. Steele's brother, George Steele and Mrs. Steele in Palmer Friday

spending the Easter recess with her

Lewis B. Price, with his daughter Thelma and son, Dr. Harris W. Price motored to Middletown Saturday, and visited the hospital there where Mrs. Price is receiving treat-

Dr. Harris W. Price returned to his home in West Newton, Mass., of his father, Lewis B. Price.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES

Philadelphia, March 29 .- (AP)-The Rev. Francis J. McShane, former president of Villanova college, who one month ago today celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination to the Catholic priest-hood, died last night in Misericordia hospital after an illness of several

years. He was 86 years old. He founded the Augustinian college for students of the Augustinian order in Washington in 1918 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stolten-has held the offices of president, feldt and Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt various times.

Steak

PARK CLUB HOUSE BIG **ASSET TO MANCHESTER**

Skating Lodge At Center Springs Will Add Greatly To Enjoyment of Sport Here.

The new skating clubhouse at Center Springs is near completion. Alfred Ludwig has returned from The exterior has been finished and little remains except the completition of the interior and painting the building. Much of the lumber used came from the old Open Air school which once stood on Main street near the south end trolley terminus. The skating club is a two-story affair with unusually large fireplaces on both floors. Another feature is Invocation and Lord's prayer. Re- a large veranda on the second floor overlooking the pond and giving an excellent view of the lake and sur-

rounding hills. The clubhouse is al-

most as big as the auditorium at the

School Street Recreation Center and

can be used for many purposes. Francis Wallett, custodian of the pond, is very much pleased with the possibilities which the new club affords and said today that he feels confident interest in skating in Manchester will increase greatly next winter. During the season past there wasn't much opportunity for skating owing to inclement weather and lack of satisfactory ice but with any kind of favorable conditions next winter, the clubhouse is sure to be very popular. It is situ-ated a few rods east of the present

Miss Margaret Badge spent Friday night and Saturday in Waterford at the home of Miss Ruth Com-

Governor Cross was in town Friday, a caller at Noxid, the home of taken and will soon be on the way Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch.

The Busy Snippers 4 H Clothing Club held a party at Yeomens Hall, Saturday afternoon. Eleven were present. The committee in charge was Virginia Collins, Carol Lyman, Fanny Belle Hurlburt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven were Easter guests of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

Mrs. Allen and Miss Doris Allen Primary Department entering sing- of Irvington, N. J., are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. continued on its way and the bus Rochelle, N. Y., who is spending the er—Mrs. James A. Davidson. Ada— had as Easter guests, her sister and Raymond Squiers. Mrs. Squiers also Easter recess with her parents, Dr. Miss Billings. Mary Magdalene— husband, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville. Miss Lila Seeley of Chestnut Hill,

who teaches at Groton, spent the Easter vacation in a trip to Mon-

Miss Katherine Christhilf of New York was a week end guest of Miss Katherine Ink at her home. Over-

A very impressive Easter service was held at the Columbia church Sunday morning. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants. 22 persons, mostly young people were taken into the membership of the church, some by letter and some by confession of faith. Rice, LaVergne Williams, Frederick Macht, Jasper Woodward, Carleton Hutchins, Francis Hutchins, Miss Adella Badge, Miss Ahlene Badge, Miss Margaret Badge, Miss Ruth Comstock, Mrs. Elsie Collin; Mrs. Daisy Tatro, Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Watson. Rev and Mrs. Mellinger came by letter from the Congregational church of Rowley, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson by letter from Blue Hills Baptist church of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Nuhfer, who came into the church a few months ago by letter from a Hartford church were also given the right hand of fellowship with those joining, by the church committee. Over 100 were present at the ser-

Quite a few Columbia people went to Gilead Sunday evening to the Easter pageant given there under the auspices of the Tri County

vice-president and professor at Vil- of Manchester were guests Sunday lanova college, Villanova, Pa., at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

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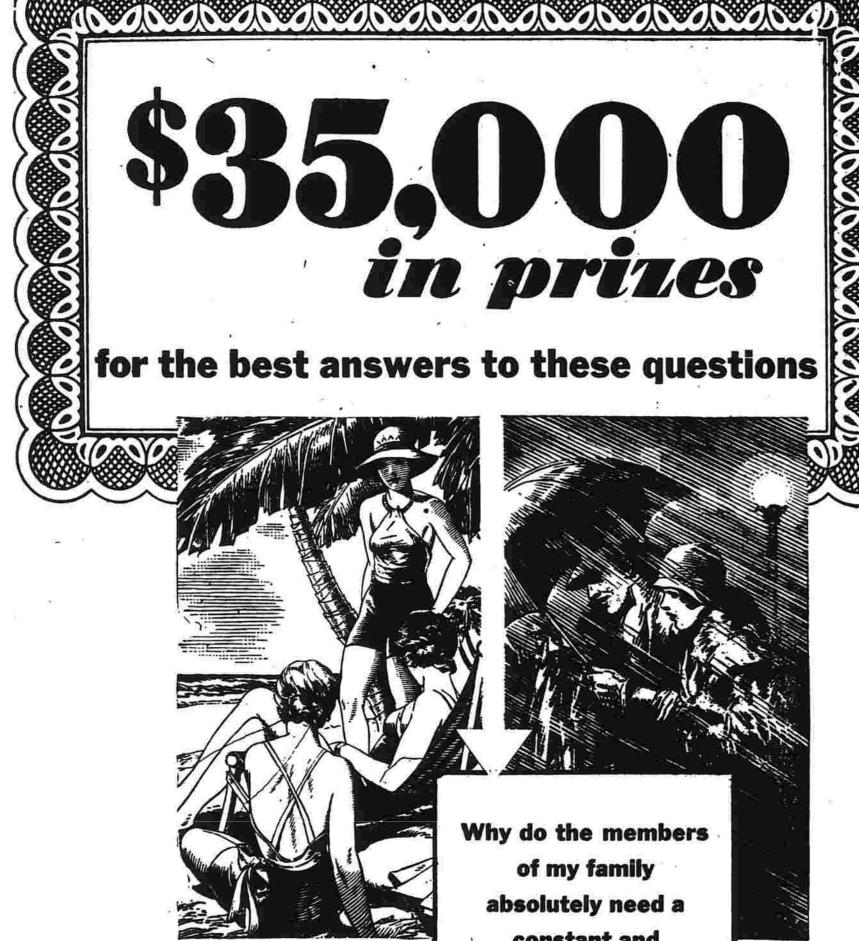
for 1931 as compared with 1930 was rately operated properties and pre- creased \$8,553,625.78; passenge "NEW HAVEN" REPORT reported today in the annual state- ferred stock dividend requirements revenue \$7,848,988.44 and express ment of the board of directors of represented earnings on common revenue \$1,078,340.34.

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BU JOAN CLAUTON

CHAPTER XLVIII

land but she intended to go that window burned on steadily. evening. The thought of the gaudy, The girl turned in at the apart- how but I just knew it." noisy place was distasteful to her ment house and walked through the but she felt a desperate necessity to lobby and up the stairs. She could ness," Ellen said hoarsely. "I don't but she felt a desperate necessity to not stop for an elevator. The door care what happens now. I'm almost try to take up the life she had of the studio was ajar. She went indropped. Dancing-any sort of oc- side. And as she entered, Larry did so long as I know you've forcupation-would help her forget stepped through the door from the given me. maddening memories. She must go adjoining rooms that were to have on with living. So she planned to been their home. For an instant he man said. "There can never be any go to Dreamland.

Larry there. She knew he would and again. obey her request. Oh, why couldn't at the library and Molly was lying into leather leggins and little woolen down. Suddenly the doorbell coats.

shrilled. Ellen glanced at the clock and She looked into Molly's bedroom and saw that her mother was asleep. There was no escape, so she answered the bell.

She had removed her gloves but left on her hat. She opened the door and looked down the dark cavern of the stairs. Suddenly her heart plunged. Coming up the stairway, trailing perfume and wrapped in silks and furs, was Mrs. Harrowgate. She kissed Ellen on the cheek in

plaintive greeting. Then, sure of her welcome, she stepped into the living room. 'I'll go call mother." Ellen said.

Don't bother, my dear. It's you I came to see." "But I-I have to leave in a moment or so," Ellen stammered. "Not just now, I'm sure. Sit

down, my dear." Ellen sat down. "Now what is this nonsense between you and Larry?" Mrs. Har- excuse is that I loved you too much rowgate began easily. "You should to risk your hearing anything that altogether it was just too bad.

There was a little brother, a child's heart." "Did he send you here?"

Mrs. Harrowgate flushed. For the first time her magnificent composure was a little shaken.

not in the habit of being ordered showered from its pins. Her face bright as the best, at others he was a great artist and the boy a around by my own son and so I told was pale and drawn with pain. The him. He finally agreed with me ache is her heart seemed to fill the haze.

an envelope and handed it to Ellen. "You might let me speak, dar- bitious for all of them and had King Philip IV of Spain. How per-Without reading it or even glancing ling," he said. "My poor, fright- at the address, Ellen laid the mes- ened little sweetheart! I've known

lous?" Mrs. Harrowgate said fret- ten on her face. "If Larry had done anything who told you?" to hurt your feelings-but I'm sure he hasn't-perhaps your conduct

"Larry could have helped you durrowgate continued. "He could have afraid, Larry." stood by you when you had to face He held her closer. police and reporters. You should have let him do that. If you went out to Long Island?" he asked hadn't come to my home that after- after a while. noon Fergus would never have She nodded, tightening her findreamed of applying to you for gers about his hand. wouldn't have happened. Larry feels went on. "I was going through blinking pitifully through his deeply responsible. That's what Uncle Steven's papers and one of glasses, a perfect dud. Even his

"Stop, stop!" Ellen broke in. gate said firmly. "Larry's at home passport." now and he's wretchedly unhappy. can patch up this quarrel or situa-tion or whatever it is together. I'm got to thinking and I saw how you'd tion of poor Don.

From babyhood the Spanish prince was interested in horsemanship, hunting, a soldier's life. It was sure it's too much for me!'

Ellen's refusals. There was no triumph in Ellen's heart at the comtruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that's ever been said," you see signs of nervousness, selftruest thing that the said and the said and true that the said and t wept. Always she was defeated at me all along." plete surrender of Larry's mother. Ellen interrupted passionately. There was nothing in her heart except a burning agony.

Long after Mrs. Harrowgate had gone, the girl sat in the darkening living room. At last she read

Larry's message. "I'll wait for you, my darling, as long as you want me to wait. Nothing in your past, nothing in your future, can affect wha' I feel for Whenever you want to come to me I will be waiting in the studio. You can see the light from the

That night before she went to Dreamland Ellen walked past the studio. There was a light there. Larry was waiting as he had promised. Ellen stood for a long time in the cold quiet twilight. She felt

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again the sharp ε d burning pain in said. "I knew, Ellen, that some Ellen had not returned to Dream- her heart. The yellow light at the time before we were married, you'd

paused, then caught her savagely such thing between us." There was no chance of seeing into his arms and kissed her again

Feverishly she pushed his hands she decide that her own past was awa" and walked to the window to as much her own as was his past? stare down at the roofs and at the It was the indecision in her mind men and women and children strollthat was driving her to desperation. ing in the tiny, dusky park. The Late that afternoon she dressed children were screaming and runto go to the dance hall. Myra was ning briskly, all of them buttoned

Ellen turned suddenly and returned to the divan where Larry waited in puzzled silence.

"Larry," she said, "there's something I must tell you -something that's been killing me. Larry," she stammered, "it was Fergus who wrote those unsigned letters to you and told the truth-at least a part of the truth. There was a girl at the house with your uncle when he wards the whole thing was such a terrible mess! I ran away rather than face it."

sank to the divan but she pushed two years younger, caught up to away Larry's hand and steadily, him in school and at examination steadily told him the whole story, time passed, while his brother fail-She tried to make him see her fear ed, there seemed to be no doubt and indecision, her frantic desire to about it. keep his love at all costs.

You'll never forgive me, I know. You can't! "I cheated and lied and my only

She was crying bitterly. Her voice was hoarse and strained with emo-"Now I'm paying for all my lies!

go. And my heart is breaking!"

world. Larry leaned forward and She opened a soft gray bag gathered her shaking body into his all this for days, for weeks-"

> "Was it Fergus "You yourself told me."

She seemed for the moment to to make and that like a blind fool chance. I help them all I can at Austrian jaw and dull, melancholy lack further adjectives. Mrs. Har- I'd closed them to you. You're not home—and Jack helps them, but gray-blue eyes. How the Spanish rowgate paused for breath, and still a very successful falsifier, sweet- it doesn't seem to be a bit of use." heart.

ing these difficult days," Mrs. Har- then I just stopped trying! I was

"Do you remember that day I murder was out!

the first things I ran across was his father had to poke cruel fun at passport, made out for him and for the boy who had let his younger the climax—the prancing steed which became Don Baltazar Carlos' "Put on your coat," Mrs. Harrow- his wife. Your picture was on that brother pass him in school.

tried to explain to me. I was Years passed. "I'm sorry, but I can't come," puzzled. But I saw I had no reason He drank, went to pieces in an-mature child and often accompanied front and at the back. to be. Whatever you had once other city, and died. Donald and his father the King on his missions. Nothing Mrs. Harrowgate said thought you felt for Uncle Steven, Merrill are today partners in a big On one of these he contracted the cost you next to nothing to copy it. could persuade her. The older I knew you really belonged to me business, solid, fine citizens. After disease from which he died. All the Style No. 2793 may be had in woman threatened, pleaded, even and knew you had been intended for Jack left they got back their self- Spanish people prayed and wept sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and

> "I've suffered all that you've suf- dence in the slower one, it is better lived today modern medicine would that have a woolen aspect make up fered-at least I think I have," he to separate the two if you can.

tell me everything. I don't know

"Don't talk of forgiveness," the She did not answer in words. But she resolved never again to test his loyalty or his trust in her. She would take them for granted as one of the most beautiful things of life. "Miss me, Ellen," Larry said.

(THE END)

She raised her lips.

YOUR

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died. I was that girl. I thought I younger boy was very smart, was married to him-and after- the older one just normal. But the older son, as the years went on, grew to be more and more stupid. Tears came in torrents. Ellen so it seemed, and when his brother,

> Poor Don got worse and worse. He was nervous, too, and he jerked his head. His eyes got bad and he had to wear glasses. He developed a sort of pigeon-toed limp, and There was a little brother, about

four years younger than the smart one. His name was Merrill. smart one was called Jack. Don, Jack and Merrill, in order of ago,

Well, the little chap was in my room at school and he was a puzhe forbade my coming. But I'm Her hair was disordered, had zle. At times he was as quick and also. That is because the painter

> Teacher Gets the Blame The mother of these boys came

Without realizing it, that mother made a comparison in Jack's favor every five minutes. Jack was this and that. Jack was the "That was the day I learned," he very ticket. Poor Don sat there

Jack was all right with Donald, favorite pet. He referred to it as "Oh, darling—to learn that way!" but he teased my little pupil ter- his "little devil of a stallion pony." "At first it was pretty bad," he ribly. I could see that Merrill



TINY SPANISH PRINCE RODE PRANCING STEED TO FAME ON CANVAS



. . and his "little devil of a stallion pony." Prince Baltazar Carlos .

BY ALICE ROHE

What luck! At six years to have a pony and go galloping over a beautiful country! No regular boy or girl can look at this picture without a twinge of longing. And the handsome six-year-old who sits so proudly on the sturdy pony, waving his marshal's baton with childish grace and dignity, rides straight into the hearts of grown-up people given us one of the most famous child portraits in the world.

The small equestrian is Prince to school quite often. She was am- Baltazar Carlos, son and heir of "You've known it all?" she whis- dignation over her oldest boy. She spirit which might have saved consider this whole thing ridicu- pered, utter incomprehension writ- couldn't get over the fact that he Spain from disaster if the little boy was falling and constantly made had ever come to the throne. Isathis remark, "Jack is so bright. bella of Bourbon, daughter of Henry I wish the other boys were like IV and Marie de Medici, was his him. Donald is so slow and now mother and he inherited her intelli- will pass Congress but they consume "I mean you tried to tell me at I'm afraid Merrill is going to be gence and understanding as well as time, waste money in printing bills people loved to see him prancing by heart."

I knew the family well. They on his pony. They called him "the beloved prince" and it is safe to say then I that standed and it is safe to say "well to do," in the community phraseology. One evening I was asked to dinner—and then the los had everything in the world to spoil him he was never arrogant nor

selfish. Rode "Little Devil" Among those who lavished their affection, through magnificent gifts was his doting uncle, Ferdinand, the King's brother. From Flanders he sent all sorts of wonderful presents. Beautiful armor and weapons in miniature, martial toys and-to cap From babyhood the Spanish prince bodice is plain lemon crepe and

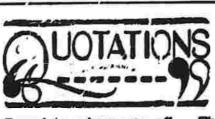
Jack left the only natural that Velazquez painted jealous, too, jealous and hurt and family for college and studied law. him in these trappings. He was a respect, and lost their stupid ways. | during his illness. Sacred relics were 38 inches bust. consciousness and lack of confi- futile. Had Don Baltazar Carlos Rayon crepes and novelty cottons no doubt have saved him. He was splendidly in this model. only sixteen when he died but several years before he had been be- for blouse, with 21/4 yards 39-inch throthed to his cousin, Marianna, for skirt. daughter of Emperor Ferdinand III, in order to cement the interests | zine is out! Every page from cover of Austria and Spain.

Death Grieved Monarch King Philip was grief stricken over his son's death and wrote to the Emperor: "I have lost my son and what a good and noble son!" His sorrow did not prevent the King from cementing Spanish and Austrian interests, however. Being now a widower he himself married his son's fiance when she was fourteen years old! Velasquez first painted Baltazar

Carlos with a dwarf. Stranger still, the great artist is listed in court documents among the dwarfs, monstrosities, buffoons, musicians and der one book. Enclose 10 cents in court barbers! King Philip appointed him Grand Marshall of the to Fashion Bureau. Palace, but he never realized that it was the artist who made him and pattern. not he the artist. And what masterpieces were lost while Valazquez ferred) had to waste his time on the details of Philip's court functions!

Diego Rodrigues de Silva y Valazquez was of aristocrat lineage, a handsome gentleman as well as a great artist. He preferred to be mown by his mother's name and so immortalized her. He died in 1660 at the age of sixty-one. He made great advances in art over his predecessors and is characterized by the breadth of his painting. With a few strokes he could give the real personality of the subject better, than those who labored over the minute details. He disliked garish colors and worked in rich, dark shades.

Next week's portrait will be a little princess, the daughter of Don Baltazar Carlos' flancee and his father the King. Her portrait by Valazques is one of the most popular child portraits in the art world-the Infanta Margarita.



Repeal is a long way off. drys can hold the line if they fight. -F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, Anti-Saloon League.

for the liberty and the liberation of the Amreican people has arrived. -Congressman J. C. Linthicum,

Next time we will put it over. The out national prohibition. The majority always rules in the end. -Henry H. Curran, president, Asso-

Amendment. The wets know none of these bills

I have read dozens of famous manager in me tells me 'no'. novels, many of which should be operated on for gangrene at a point

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ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York- Some interviewers have that indelible sort of mind which excuses them from the labor of note taking — usually, of course, the result of long training and self discipline—and they don't make errors, either.

One of these is S. J. Woolf, who as interviewed more than 300 notaables and quoted them at length. He never has been accused of a misquotation. His subject have been the "great"

of the world-Albert Einstein, Robert A. Millikan, Sir James Jeans, Toscanini, Mussolini, Damrosch. George Bernard Shaw, et al.

able to put his interviews into attractive illustrated volumes. This exceptional reporter began life as an artist, without any

their pictures. Thus he has been

I wain and other celebrities of the finishing touch to a delicious puree. toasted in a hot oven and served, times. After his college and art school days he exhibited and won a ing croutons. Some cooks dip the person helps himself and butters his number of medals as well as reprenent cubes of bread in melted but-stick or not as he prefers. Toast sentation in various art galleries. to the front (or as near the front as generals got) and did a series of portraits of American generals. He rather wishes now he could go to China and do portraits of some of is more important than the aver- grated cheese, 4 tablespoons butthe oriental generals.

Interviewing Broncos Some of the great ones have bling. A fine and close grained Put crumbs, cheese, butter, sait kicked and pitched a bit before the texture is essential. Cut in slices and pepper into mixing bowl and quently the subject's private secre- crusts and cut each slice into cubes about six minutes. Add eggs well tary has been the formidable defense which Woolf has had to get geometrical neatness and accur- balls about the size of large walaround by means of another less defiant henchman.

He reached Einstein by appealing to his "heart" and telling of the long distance he had traveled to see him at his home in Germany.

He reached Bernard Shaw through humor and adroitness. After preliminary correspondence Shaw said his price to serve as an artist's model was \$3,750 an hour, which Woolf declared would be quite satisfactory to him, as that was just his own price for making the drawing. Woolf added he would like to come that day, as it was July 4, saying: "If you could pose this afternoon

and sign the drawing today, think what it would mean to the American people to have two vital documents signed on July 4." He got the interview.

There have been many amusing experiences in Woolf's career conwant the artist to make them gifts or his portraits. One of these was Will Rogers.

Rogers wrote to Woolf that he was immensely fond of his drawing and wanted it for his own. Woelf replied that he would like to comply, but there was another angle to it. it is, merely to make him suffer for first. After I learned what must slow also. I think you teachers her dark beauty. In neither charant and speeches and are of no help in wrote, "but when I want to see it I some whim of yours, is childish and absurd. It's cruel!"

She seemed for the moment to respond to the artist in you, the

The correspondence ended there. Woolf is entertaining, lively and bright, but his belief in the beauty of human nature is not so great Perhaps he has interviewed too many "great" people.

Evening HeralJ Pattern

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Pamed Authority.

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FOR MANY FATAL AUTO ACCIDENTS

Health Authority Advocates Time Limit by Statute on Continuous EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

bein on automobile accidents. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In the last year for which figures when you are relaxed and offare available, 6000 people lost their guard.

lives and 150,000 were injured in "I, too, admire your work," Woolf 835,250 automobile accidents in All sorts of analyses have been situation if you go at it in a determade as to the causes of motor acci- mined way. dents. They are beginning to be taken for granted. Newspapers too distillusioned about everything.

much effect, and then decide that kindly ones. Realize that you have motor accidents are hardly news. some blessings and concentrate on ords, but it is hard to understand caught with bad mouth wrinkles! why, in the city of Chicago, during Emulate her just a little bit, for recent months, by far the most fre- beauty's sake. quent and the most serious accidents occurred on two of the city's work or when you take your hath. boulevards so wide as to allow both This is one of the best exercises in motorists and pedestrians ample the world to work out those in-

opportunity for maneuvers. tor cars deceives drivers. The car good exercise, but it is such an steps up its pace without an ade- obvious exercise that it is tiresome quate realization by the driver that while whistling has some lift to it increased speed has developed. Un-questionably fatigue plays a part in Third—Massage your mouth many serious accidents in which wrinkles. Not around or across drivers fall asleep at the wheel or but in a movement up from the become so fatigued that their judg- chin, across the cheek bones, simment as to distance and pace is ing at the temples.

perverted. Some tests should be made to es- massage both morning and nigut, tablish the outside limit of the ca- in the above mentioned directions. pacity of drivers to stay at the When you have finished "litting" wheel and some limitation should be your face, puff your cheeks out, placed on the number of continuous hours of driving permitted.

Coroners' figures in Great Britain times. These treatments combined show that 15 per cent of fatal acci- do much to fill out and obliterate dents were primarily due to exces- those furrows. sive speed. Invariably in fatal accidents there are people who will testify that cars were going much slower than they actually were go-

Britain show that more deaths were ness. caused by cars going less than 10 miles an hour than by the cars going at a much faster pace. But it is hard to credit such statistics. The head of the Safety First Association in Great Britain is au-

thority for the statement that onethird of the casualties occurring in London were due to children running across roads and 10 per cent to children playing in the roads. We seem indeed to have come to the time in relationship to motor accidents when they are looked upon in a fatalistic manner and when no one is taking the problem with sufficient seriousness. If this point of view is permitted to persist, the number of deaths, accidents and

And now the Sino-Jap war is about to be succeeded by the war over what Japan will get out of it.

injuries must inevitably increase.

ACCESSORIES FOR

BY SISTER MARY

There are various accompanimade from stale bread or rolls. shouldn't be more than an eighth he serves it.

all kinds of soups. Croutons are especially accept- name implies, sticks of toast. thought of writing to accompany his able with the spring vegetable bread is cut in strips about 3-4 soups. The crunchy richness of inch thick and 3-4 inch wide and carefully made croutons adds the about 3 inches long. It is then ter and brown them in a moderate sticks are not broken into the soup. During the world war Woolf went oven. Others drop the cubes into Cheese balls are an excellent acdeep hot fat and fry them to a gold- cessory with a cream soup.

en brown in one minute. Croutons Made Two Ways age housewife realizes. It should ter, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teabe stale but not too dry and crum- spoon salt, 2 eggs. interviewer could bridle them. Fre- about one-half inch thick, remove work until blended. It will take with a very sharp knife to insure beaten and mix well. Make into

this they can be toasted CREAM SOUPS in deep fat.

Sometimes one is puzzled: as to how to serve croutons. Croutons may be properly served in two ways: (1) They are passed to each ments for cream soups that in- person immediately after his soup crease the palatability of the soup is placed before him and he helps himself. The dish that holds the and make for economy, too. Melba croutons may be an ordinary vegechips and croutons both are easily table dish with a tablespoon in it. (2) If the soup is served by the To make Melba chips, cut stale host at the table, English style, French rolls in very thin slices, he drops one or two tablespoons of crosswise of the roll. The slices croutons into each plate of soup as

Woolf has another talent too. He of an inch thick. Spread them on Croutons, unlike crackers, are supdraws his subject, and they sign a shallow pan and put in a slow posed to go right into the soup and oven until crisp and brown form a part of it. They are eaten throughout. Their crisp crunchi- with the soup from the soup plate ness makes them delicious with and never with the fingers.

Toast sticks are what There are several ways of mak- unbuttered, lik; crackers, Each

The bread chosen for croutons Two cups bread crumbs, 3-4 cup

acy. The cubes are dried until nuts and fry in deep hot fat until they are crisp clear through. After a delicate brown.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

No little girl would ever pout if she could be faced with a picture of how her mouth would

eventually sag from so doing. Many of those mouth wrinkles can be avoided, if you just keep

These mouth wrinkles, which may even in time become furrows. are among the more revealing of lite's lines. it or not, if you let yourself entertain mean thoughts, keep a chip on your shoulder, and bear a Editor, Journal of the American grudge against others, your mouth will set that way and there are those wrinkles! Your mouth actually shows your state of mind

Obviously, your mental attitude has a lot to do with mouth wrinkles. You can help to improve the

First-Don't let yourself conduct serious campaigns without Keep a few nice thoughts, some Studies have been made of rec- them Pollyanna never would be

Secong-Whistle growing grooves from mouth to The case of running modern mo- nose. Blowing bubbles is another

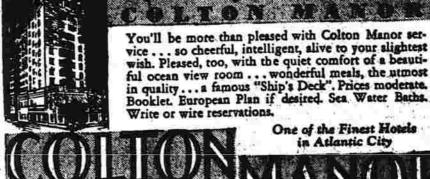
Slap on some cold cream and the way children do in play, and pat and repeat, about five or ten

Rumor has it that a 10-cent store is going to increase its maximum price to 20 cents. Maybe it's Statistics for one year in Great going into the foreign bond busi-

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

Howsad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Ed-wards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

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Cards Fare Poorly Against Rival Clubs

World Champs Win Only One Six Games With Team American League: Display Power,

Thanks principally to the Boston Braves, the National League has pulled up considerably closer to the American League in their annual spring training competition.

The American League still leads

in total victories 19 to 13 but its winning average has shrunk from .650 to .594 during the last week. The Braves, recovering from a bad start, were the biggest National League winners of the week. They took two games out of three from the New York Yanks and won a single clash from the Philadelphia Athletics.

In the interleague series the New York Giants and Phillies each have won three games and lost only one to the American Leaguers, but the real leaders are the powerful New York Yanks and Philadelphia Athletics, each of whom have won eight games and lost four. The world champion St. Louis Cards has had little luck with the American League so far, winning only one game in six.

The Giants lead the field in the records for all major league games whether against the rival league or not. The Giants have won ten games and lost four to major league opposition. The Yanks and Athletics stand second with eight victories and four defeats.

The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox are the only teams still undefeated in exhibition games. The Indians have won ten straight and the White Sox eight straight against minor league opposition exclusively. Washington has won nine

BASEBALL

Atlanta, Ga., March 29.-(AP)-The Phillies won a 5 to 2 victory over the Atlanta Crackers yestorday. In the fourth Chuck Klein and Hal Lee each hit a homer.

Orlando, Fla., March 29.-(AP)-The Athletics meet the Boston and home match with the Center Braves here again today in an at- Girls of Bristol. The Bristol Girls hit tempt to make up for the disas-trous ninth inning beating the man's league. Mackmen took on Connie Mack Day in Fort Myers.

The A's were leading 2 to 0 when the game was halted after the sixth inning to allow pretty maid-ens to escort Connie to the grandstand where the mayor of Fort Myers gave him a blue silk dressing gown. Connie wore the gown, back to the bench. Then in the ninth the Braves pounded out four runs off Rube Walberg.

Los Angeles, Ma.ch 29.-(AP)-Eddie Moore, once with the Pittsburgh Pirates, apparently is winning his fight for a place with the New York Giants.

The aggressive infielder obtained by the Giants from the Pacific Coast League is hitting so well Manager John McGraw probably will keep him around for utility duty. Moore them doubles, drove in four runs single of 112 and S. Balfor had high and scored three.

Clearwater, Fla., March 29.— Lessner 92 89 101-282 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers' failure to win during the exhibition season leaves Manager Max Carey unperturbed. "After all these games don't mean anything," says Max.

St. Petersburg, Fla. March 29 .-(AP)-The New York Yanks have cut 'cose two young pitchers for a little more minor league seasoning. Released on option to Newark of the International League were Hermidas Aube and Rufus Meadows. Aube was with Albany last season and Meadows with Topeka.

Tampa, Fla., March 29 .- (AP)-Cincinnati's Reds started on a road tour today with Manager Dan Howley saving the team is stronger than for the past three years.

"We will inh bit the cellar no longer," he added. Today the Reds play the Yanks game at Farr's alley: tonight. at St. Petersburg.

Exhibition Games At St. Petersburg-New York (A) 12, Indianapolis 8. At Fort Myers-Boston (N)

Philadelphia (A) 2. At Savannah-Newark 6, Boston

At Avon Park, Fla.-St. Louis (N) 2, House of David 1. At Atlanta-Philadelphia (N) 5, At Dallas-Chicago (A) 9, Dallas

At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh Detroit 4 (13 innings). At San Francisco-New York

(N) 22, San Francisco 12. TO OUT STEAMSHIP RATES

New York, March 29 .- (AP) -The New York Times says trans-Atlantic steamship lines are consid- 104.34. The total "gate," before ering reducing passenger rates. The deduction of state and federal reductions would average about 20 taxes, was \$65,959.84, and was con-

per cent. A meeting of the principals of the trans-Atlantic passenger conference knockout victory in the final baseman of that celebrated "\$100,is scheduled for tomorrow in London round, was paid \$15,428.69 for his 000 infield," that played for the The lines are not agreed on the pro- "Fargo Express" received 27 1/2 per coach of the Norwich University cent of the net. posals.

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can- Greenbergs' Cleaners match

No report of the British Ameri-

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quietly efficient coach.

the Olympic Games title.

The California coach has no il-

on all opposition in this country

and climaxed the season by winning

Great Promise Shown

with his present crew. But he is

content with its progress as far.

.The Californians June 20 will

match strokes with the nation's

The Olympic trials will follow,

have not fared so well at Pough-

while the 1930 and 1931 entrants

The Standing

BOWLING LEAGUE

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Stuffy Coaches Collegians

baseball team, Northfield, Vt.

John (Stuffy) McInnin, first

Wales

Points

both finished in fourth position.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

to California's standard bearers.

N. Y., regatta.

Ebright is not perfectly satisfied

LOCAL GIRLS DEFEATED

The Charter Oak Girls are down 93 pins in the first leg of a home man's league.

y	Center G	irls		content with its progress a) far.
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	=	_		For the last two years, Wash-
e	483	536	478 1497	ington crews have shown the way

SPECIAL MATCH

In a special match at the Charter Oak alleys, Everybody's Market won from Gordon Bros. of Hartford Francisco leals yesterday, two of by 74 pins. L. L. Foster had high three string of 301. Everybody's Market

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BOWLING NOTES

The West Side Girls will bowl the Charter Oak Girls at the Charter Oak alleys tonight.

Manchester Plumbing a postponed Dummy 71 102-173 phia.

A match which will be rolled Thursday night between the Bon Donovan 103 89 98- 290 Ami Chicks and the Cosmopolitan Torrance 97 94 95— 286 Five will be well worth watching. Baker 103 71 113— 287 they don't intend to let the Chicks be any exception.

BATTALINO COLLECTS BIG

(Bat) Battalino received some consolation for the savage 12-round beating he received in Madison The purse of the former feather-

weight champion was based on 25 per cent of net receipts of \$56.tributed by 17,000 fans. Petrolle, awarded a technical knockout victory in the final baseman of that celebrated "\$100,-

California Varsity Shows Promise Of Rowing In State's Own Olympics



Lineup of the University of Call fornia's 1932 varsity for a recent workout is shown above. Inset is Coach Ebright, whose goal for the Golden Bears is the coming Olympics.

Berkeley, Cal. (AP)-With the Olympic Athletes logan "California's crew in California's Olympics," Coach M. "Ky" Ebright of the University of Cali-Must Face Tryouts fornia has set about the task of noulding a rowing unit from a group of young giants.

He hopes the finished product will represent America in August when the pick of the world's athletes assemble at Los Angeles for the 1932 games.

Crew School's "Cream"

The slender little fellow, who created the great Golden Bear crow with a cold reception today among the tryouts met with a cold reception today among the tryouts, they have argued that the prospect of a fourth created the great Golden Bear crow with a cold reception today among the tryouts, they have argued that the cold reception today among the tryouts, they have argued that the cold reception today among the tryouts, they have argued that the cold reception today among the tryouts.

of 1928, has been building for this Olympic year. His success will be krown only as the season prochairman of the track and field Olympic selection. gresses. But in the matter of size, experience and willingness, ne has committee, and the remark was

Spitz, Ben Eastman and Frank Wykoff, outstanding in their fields, Olympic officials because the should be forced to go through a method of trial and error has been lusions as to the job ahead. He likewise is not comparing his present crew with the one of 1928. That just before the Olympics. With one man chosen arbitrarily for each event, the other two ensquad of four years ago cleaned up tries would be decided in the cus-

> tomary trials, he said. "The very best we have deserve to be placed on the Olympic team," Farrell said, "so we can have at test on the long program."

New York, March 29-(AP) -A Farrell, as well as many others,

surrounded himself with a band of choed by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary outs for the American team, Ross league precedent.

They are the pick of a huge The suggestion was put forward kins, the University of Nebraska's Petersburg about it. He revealed through long association with a men like Gene Venzke, George out through a series of mishaps.

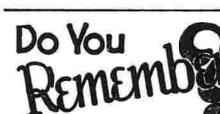
> teams for the last 25 years. finance the sending of an American Olympic team to the games. Sectional tryouts will precede the

final track and field tryouts at One Inning Defeat Palo Alto, Calif., July 15-16. Olym-Los Angeles June 31.

Whirlwind Courtship Leads to a Divorce For Lott, Tennis Star

nis star today was free from the best in the annual Poughkeepsie, bonds of matrimony after the granting of a divorce to Mrs. Abiat Worcester, Mass., July 6, 7, and 8. Since 1928, California crews keepsie. The 1929 boat swamped

George Martin Lott, Davis cup ten- yesterday, were not revealed. The result was that he missed by a few courtship which started when the caught easily. couple met at the home of Fitz Eugene Dixon, then captain of the gail Allen Lott whom he married in Davis Cup team, in Elkins Park, toward the third base line. an elopement to Elkton, Md., in Oc- Pa., where members of the team liams went after it and it looked like were being entertained.



One Year Ago Today - Knute Ireland 28 England 18 versity of Notre Dame, and seven other persons were killled in an airplane wreck near Bazaar, in Wylie 340 southeastern Kansas.

McLagan 322 The First National will bowl the McLagan101 119 102— 322 one doubles match at Philadel-

Ten Years Ago Today-The last obstacle to the new \$2,000,000 stadium was removed by Mayor Hylan, who approved the club The Cosmopolitan Five have yet to McCullough ... 78 95 110— 283 owners' petition for the closing of lose a match this season and say Brennan 97 132 103— 332 two streets running through the

Last Night's Fights

New York-Chick Devlin, San 347 417 402-1166 Francisco outpointed Larry Marinucci, New York 10. Chicago-Jack Kilbourne, Aus-

ford, Ills., 4. Cleveland-Babe Triscaro, Cleve-Huntington, W. Va., 6.
Adrian, Mich.—Bud Jones, Elk-hart, Ind., knocked out Johnny Conley, Toledo, 2. Louisville, Ky.-Jackie Brown

Peru, Ind.—Sammy (Kid) Slaugh- June 30.

Dallas, Texas, 8.

ter, Terra Haute, Ind., knocked out The ball fell safe. Howard Webb, Louisville, Ky., 3. "Let me explain here that if the Daytona Beach, Fla.—Jose Essituation had been reversed and the Mills, Amarillo, Texas, declared "no contest" by referee, 7. Pittsburgh-Eddie Lord, Water-Baxter, McKeesrocks, Pa., 10.

Sport Briefs

Cactus Cravath, slugging outfielder with the Philadelphia Na-McMenemy 304 sailing for home, Jean Borotra tionals before the war, is now and Jacques Brugnon, French ten-nis stars and American indoor trate in San Diego, Cal. J. Hall 76 85 75— 236 singles and doubles champions, W. Robinson .. 97 75 86— 258 defeated R. Norris Williams and Wylle 98 106 136— 340 Manuel Alonso in two singles and try club of Aberdeen, Wash. Each A golf league of 10 teams has team has four members. Play in the league will extend from April to

Walter Christie, University of Celifornia track coach, will retire after this season. This is his 23rd year at the school.

Travis Jackson, shortstop, re-cently was forced from the lineup 378 481 519—1478 property on which the structure with a charley horse for the sec-York Giants, Jackson went lame during exhibition play in Califor-

> Competitive association has astablished an amateur boxing school to train amateurs for the 1982 Olympic championships. indoor teams, fencing, polo and 42-42-84.

swimming have a season's dual meet record unmarked by a defeat. Stanford's spring football prac tralia stopped Ray Tramblie, Rock- nia each have assumed \$10,500 of the \$65,000 posted by the University of California to guarantee exland outpointed Johnny Edwards, penses of the I. C. A. A. A. A. track meet July 1 and 2. All seven pitchers of the University of Alabama baseball team are right-handers. Work of enlarging the Stanford

TONIGHT TO TELL

Participants In Stanley Cup Series Will Be Known SEEDED STARS Soon.

New York, March 29 .- (AP)-Two at least and probably all three of the preliminary National Hockey League playoffs leading to the Stanley Cup series will be completed tonight.

The second place series between the Chicago Blackhawks and Tor-onto Maple Leafs and the third place playoff between the Detroit Falcons and Montreal Maroons will wind up at Toronto and Montreal. At New York the New York Rangers need only one more victory over the world champion Montreal Canadiens to win the first place series and at the same time qualify for the Stanley Cup finals.

The other two playoffs are on home and home, total goals basis, with final decision to be reached tonight. Chicago beat the Maple Leafs 1 to 0 in the opening game resulting in a 1-1 tie. The survivors of the Chicago-Toronto and Maroons-Detroit playoffs will meet in another home and home series for the right to qualify for the Stanley



No one knows the uncertainty of paseball, or the fickleness of its fortunes better than the veteran Connie Mack.

Connie can recall the dark days suggestion that the outstanding per-formers in various track and field quently cost the United States the letics never would get anywhere

an athlete's general record, in ad- in succession just ahead, but Mack "Can't do anything about it," said dition to his performance in the retains quite vividly the recollec-William England, of Baltimore, trials, should be weighed by the tion of "breaks" that cost his team the chance to win the 1931 world's Four years ago, in the final try- series and, thereby, shatter major stead of 35 per cent of the net re-

star, by waiting out the curve ball Olympic officials because the and then walloping his fast one. He described how Waite Hoyt,

tough siege of competitive trials used in selecting United States in the fifth game, accidentally put a curve ball in the groove which Another argument for the trials is Pepper Martin hit into the stands, that the receipts thus obtained help after the instructions were for Hoyt to pitch only high fast ones FIVE ONE-DAY

"We were never more confident least one fresh man in each con- pic track and field events begin at than before the seventh and last game," said Mack. "The Athletics had won the sixth game easily, as you know, and with Earnshaw in the box we had every reason to feel

"But we were beaten in the very first inning. High, the first batter, who nearly always hit hard to right or short into left, raised a short fly between Williams and Simmons. I had previously motioned Al to move in but he refused to budge, due perhaps to his uncertainty about the visibility and his confi-Philadelphia, March 29.—(AP)— Grounds for the divorce, granted better than he could go back. The marriage followed a whirlwind feet a ball he would otherwise have

"Then Watkins, the second batter, hit another short fly over an easy catch. Suddenly he stopped in his tracks as someone-from the Cardinal bench—yelled 'Simmons.'

trada, Mexico City and Cowboy Cardinals were in the field, our boys would have yelled the same thing from our bench. "But that put two men on and

bury, Conn., outpointed Charley as you know, the Cardinals scored two runs, one on a ball that got away from Cochrane and the other on a poor throw back to the plate by Foxx after Cochrane had dropped the third strike on Orsatti. see, we missed four chances to stop any scoring in that inning.

"Those two runs gave Grimes the confidence he needed to pitch great ball and also inspired the Cardinals. I will say my club was game, right down to the last inning, when we nearly came through, but we were beaten by a great ball

Connie Satisfied "My boys," as Connie calls them, have done pretty well, however, for Mack gets his greatest satisfaction out of the development of players like Simmons, Grove,

Cochrane, Earnshaw and Foxx. They are the diamonds in the crown of his retiring years.
But the "tall tutor" has no thought of when he may quit base-ball. He can think of little else when spring comes around. "Why, I can not even take any

admits. The sincerity of this is clear when it is considered that Mack plays well down in the 80's on Three of Ohio State university's the links. His last round was

real interest in my golf now," he

HIGH SCHOOL COACH LANDS COLLEGE JOB

Washington, March 39.—(AP) — Leroy P. Day, coach of the Washington High school, signed a five year contract as football coach of and a final decision is expected then. exhibition of sharpshooting. The Athletics in the pre-war era, is Louisville, outpointed Sammy Ward, football stadium to accommodate Washington and Jefferson college 30,000 new seats will be finished by last night. He succeeds Bill Amos who resigned in Jahuary.

IN HOCKEY FIGHT M. H. S. Nine Opens Season On April 20

ALL VICTORIOUS

Women Tennis Players Advance To Third, Round of Indoor Tourney.

Boston, aMrch 29 .- (AP)-The four seeded players in the women's national tennis champiorship have advanced to third round matches later. without difficulty.

Today, the doubles play got un-der way with Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey defending the title they have held for four years.

In yesterday's singles matches Miss Marjorie Morrill, top seeded player, defeated Miss Louise Packer of Winchester, losing only two games during the match. Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, defending champion who is seeded third, and Miss Edith Sigourney, 1928 winner seeded fourth, won their matches with Mrs. A. L. Robinson and Mrs. Ottalie Gaertner, respecively, in straight love sets.

Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelhia, seeded second, caught up with the field by defeating Miss Betsy Thatcher of Santa Barbara, 6-1, 6-1; and Miss Joanna Palfrey of Brookline, 6-1, 6-1.

WALKER-LEVINSKY

MAY MEET IN RING Oct. 3.—East Hartford at Manches

Chicago, March 29.—(AP)—King
Levinsky, Chicago Jewish heavyweight, and Mickey Walker, former

ter.

Nov. 5 —Bulkeley (Hartford) at

Manchester.

Nov. 12 Willimantic at Willimantic. middleweight champion, will meet in a ten-round bout at the Chicago Stadium, April 29, if Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, can be talked

match and promised 35 per cent. student body. Each has been im-bued with "the will to win" vard track team, who asked why Simpson, Ohio State sprinter, lost ringer, the young Cardinal pitching the Kingfish, signed last night—with the Kingfish, signed last night-with Precedent is all on the side of the he started off with so successfully as much as Walker. The Stadium Corporation, however, will not pay out more than 60 per cent, so Match-maker Nate Lewis today was after Kearns to come down five per cent.

STATE TOURNEYS

Orange, N. J., March 29 .- (AP)-One day tournaments of the Connecticut Golf Association will be six in number this coming summer. Wilson 301 There also will be five invitation Flavell 301 two-day tournaments. The list follows: One day tourney, June 9 Hartford Golf Club; June 16, Shore Haven, Norwalk; July 14, Water- Portadown 95 bury; August 1, Wethersfield; Sep- Tandragee 79 tember 1, Racebrook; September 15, Lurgan 71 Brooklawn, Bridgeport.

The invitation events will be July and 9, Brooklawn; July 28-31, Shenecossett at Eastern Point; August 11-13, Norwich Golf Club; Aug-Club; August 25-27, Waterbury.

tle Meadow and Sequin, June 27 to hands every time he rides in a taxi-30, inclusive.

Plays Rockville. Here and Starts League Campaign Two Days Later Against Middletown; Grid Slate Announced.

Manchester High will open its baseball season on April 20 when Rockville High will come to Manchester to start the season's activities. The first league game will be with Middletown High here two days

A twelve game schedule has been arranged. Tom Kelley will again coach the team. The football schedule for 1932 was also announced today. It includes eight contests. Each schedule is as follows: BASEBALL 1932

April 20, Rockville at Manchester. April 22, Middletown at Manchester. April 29, East Hartford at East Hartford. May 7, Meriden at Meriden.

May 11, West Hartford at Wes Hartford. May 14, Bristol at Manchester.

May 17-Middletown at Middletown May 20-East Hartford at Man-May 25-Rockville at Rockville. May 27, Meriden at Manchester.

June 1, Bristol at Bristol. June 3, West Hartford at Manches-FOOTBALL 1932

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DEATHS LAST NIGHT

La Pase, Bolivia-Man Cesped, author of "Profane Symbols." Selma, Ala.-Miss Emily Florence Ferguson, 93, who helped or-Confederacy. Cleveland-Lewis H. Kettredge,

61. former president of the Peerless Motor Car Company. Hartford-Risdon A. Brewer, 88 Civil War veteran, enlisted at Springfield July 13, 1864. Middletown-Mrs. Elizabeth S. 25 Trotter street. Inquire 116 Chandler, 69, mother of State Attorney B. E. Spencer.

CAME BACK ON THE

END OF A DOG CATCHER'S

FOR A REWARD AND

DOG LICENSE, TOO .

OUT HE GOES!

ROPE, AND HE STUCK ME

SEE TOWN UNITED

(Continued from Page 1.)

was turned by Thomas J. Rogers as

chairman of the Board of Select-

men, and the second by Charles Ray

as chairman of the Chamber post

office committee. Others who parti-

cipated in the ceremony were:

Charles Holman, president of C. of

C. in 1923; F. T. Blish, president of

C. of C. in 1924, when first post of-

fice committee was appointed; William Knoffa, president of C. of C. in 1925; W. W. Robertson, Austin

Cheney, Harlowe 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 of-

fice committee which for past two

years has worked for new post of-

steam shovel was put into operation

and in a few minutes the actual ex-

the Manchester Sand and Gravel

Company, which wrs awarded the

Charles Ray's Talk

In his talk, Mr. Ray said in part:

"Today marks the commence-

ment of a project or a construction

program which has long been look-

"Manchester, today, with a popu-lation of 22,000 and her vast area,

nearly as great as that of Hartford

"In 1910 her population reached

ume of the business of handling the

mails would be great enough to warrant a post office rating, higher

than any of the five post offices

might secure and through such

13,641 and it then seemed, in

minds of some, necessary and

visable that she should have

central post office where the

ed for and worked for.

avation work was underway

contract.

Directly after the ceremony,

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cept heat. \$18, large yard and

five and seven rooms; white plumbing; Walnut street, near Cheney Mills; \$18-\$20. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

rating, better service would avallable.

fraternity as the site for a federal building, to house Manchester's central post office.

"Since then there have been many attempts made to secure appropriations through Congress and there has also been more or less dif-ference of opinion as to whether th's was the proper location for Manchester's post office, which differences caused at times, much opposition.

The Location

"I am not in a position to say very much about the work done by the Manchester Business Men's Association from the time the land was purchased in 1911 up until 1923, but the records of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce diabout necessary measures that Manchester might have its central

post office. "In 1923 while Charles W. Holman was president of the Chamber F. Toop was secretary, this work

Jr., was chairman. "In 1924 the Chamber of Commerce then under the leadership of Fred T. Blish, as president, and trim and will harmonize perfectly George E. Rix, secretary, the first with our municipal building, the post office committee was formed Masonic Templa and other buildings with the late E. L. G. Hohenthal as around this community center. The chairman, and with the following building will have frontage on both men on the committee: Lawrence Case, N. B. Richards, Charles Cheney, the late Walter Coburn, Frank Rippen, C. R. Burr and O. F. Toop. "This committee put in considerable hard work, in the interest of this cause and mention should be made to the wholehearted and untiring service of the chairman of that committee, the late E. L. G.

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MY BEST. I

ald of part of an Open Forum let-ter by our late distinguished citizen "Your post office committee feels Smith, Raymond Johnson, Rev. and chairman of the post office committee, appointed back in 1924, which showed the 'broad civic spirit and genuine foresightedness of that received from the federal officials, ber secretary; F. A. Verplanck, gentleman, which I am going to

ice than it has ever had.

adequate way.

ours. It seems to your post office committee that the building that is

many years to come, take care of

Manchester's postal service in an

"I am particularly joyful in this

event which marks the commence-

ment of Manchester's central post

where the people are united in the interest of the municipal's future.

It is going to mean the Name Of

South Manchester, which the firm I

represent has used as its address

for 100 years, since it was founded

"This is the Town of Marchester

-one town-united in the interest

of a greater Manchester and in a

few mintues the first few shovels-

full of earth will be removed and

the work of erecting Manchester's

central post office will commence."

Persons who were in ted to as-

semble on the post office site for the event of breaking ground for

the Manchester Post Office Building

Charles Ray, P. O. committee chairman; William B. Halsted,

Holl, Scott Simon, C. R. Burr, W.

W. Robertson, E. J. Murphy, Lewis H. Sipe, Russell B. Hathaway, R. K.

Anderson, F. H. Anderson, W. C.

Hultman, Arthur A. Knoffa, Horace

president, 1925; Harlowe Willis,

Frank B. Crocker, James Nichols,

W. Harry England, Miss Neilie L.

Smith, Ernest F. Brown, George

wood Bowers, Frank V. Williams,

Chamber provident, 1929.

Honenthal, Jr., Arthur

Cheney.

5, L, G,

Jamber president: Thomas

Rogers, mayor; Howell Cheney,

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

"Soon after E. J. McCabe. present executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, took office under the presidency of Harlowe office as I feel it is evidence of Willis, the long lost battle of secur- Manchester's actually coming to- and sustain the credit ing a post office for Manchester gether as one united town. This States government. was again taken up with new vig- could not well be done with sepaor. It was intimated from official rate post offices. Let us continue circles in Washington that lack of to face the problems of the future unity of Manchester's prople was in uniting and let it be known by standing in the way of Manchester's getting her federal building to chester, Connecticut, is one town house a central post office.

New Committee "Early in 1930 while E. L. Hohenthal, Jr., was president of the Chamber of Commerce, the present post office committee of which I in 1832, will eventually be dropped. have had the privilege and pleasure of serving as chairman, was ap-pointed. The full committee was as follows: Charles Ray, chairman; Mowell Cheney, Scott Simon, C. R. Burr, W. W. Robertson, E. J. Holl and E. J. McCabe, secretary. "In June of 1930, a mail referen-

namely, 23 square miles, has had an interesting history of development. dum vote of 650 of Manchester's inin the early days and even as late as the early 1900's Manchester was dustrial, commercial, professional and civic leaders was taken, in settled in sections and each of the which they were asked to give their five of these sections had separate honest answer to this question:— In the interest of the future of the Town of Manchester (I am) or (I am not) in favor of the New Post Office on the Government Lot at

the Center?' "The results showed an whelming majority in favor of the central post office and i...s naturally left only one course for the Chamber of Commerce to pursue, if it was to work in the interest of the majority and the general good of Hultman, Arthur A. Knofa, Horace the future of Manchester and that B. Learned, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, J.

tistics to base a reasonable estimate of the amount Manchester should ask of Congress in an appropriation. We had had the experience of some department or person in Washington, compiling their own information once before and they made an error which resulted in an unsatisfactory appropriation being asked for. Finally the figure was arrived at and our representatives in Washington were advised of the amount and enlisted wholeheartedly in support of the cause and eventually the appropriation of \$135,-000 was authorized.

Details "Then came the work of securing the best type of building and the design or architecture that would rectors' meeting of February 5, design or architecture that would 1923, show that the Board favored harmonize with the other buildings the Chamber of Commerce taking around the Center. The supervising up the work of attempting to bring | architect department and all necessary departments in Washington have worked with the Chamber of Commerce post office committee at all times in a most satisfactory manner. On several occasions they of Commerce, and the late Oliver have sent representatives here and we have succeeded in getting for was detailed to the Public 'fairs Manchester what we believe is a committee of which Frank Cheney, most practical lay-out and beautiful looking post office any commu-nity could desire.

"It will be brick and limestone Center street and Main street with

A special meeting of the legal voters of the Ninth School District of Manchester will be held in the Assembly Hall of the High School Building on Wednesday evening, April 6, 1932, at eight o'clock for the

ollowing purpose: To take action on the petition of Frank E. Zimmerman and others asking that the use of the East Side hundreds of dollars. Are you risk- Recreation Building and the use of ganize the United Daughters of the ing the loss of all your household the West Side Recreation Building

> Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, March 30, 1932. HOWELL CHENEY. JOHN H. HYDE, P. J. O. CORNELL. Committee of The Ninth

> > chester.

G'WON, SAMPSON!

By FRANK BECK

School District of Man-

The cake the baker made the "I'd like a drink now," Windy said

"The frosting is what I like best," said Duncy. "I'll admit the rest is I live nearby," said he. "That's also good, but frosting strikes me fine," cried Scouty. "Lead the way. right because it's sweet. It makes We're ready for more fun today. have another piece? I'd like to eat some time and visit me." until I cannot stand upon my feet."

The baker smiled answered,

Hohenthal. It was a pleasure to a beautiful entrance, much like Frank Cheney, Jr., Miss Mary Chenote the reprint in Saturday's Her- that of the Municipal building, on ney, Lawrence Case. confident, as a result of our work | Watson Woodruff, Rev. William P. for the past two years on this project, and from information we have C. T. McCann, E. J. McCabe, Chamthat Manchester is going to have Charles Holman, Chamber presibetter postal facilities, better serv- dent in 1923; Aaron Johnson, F. T. Blish, Chamber president when post "We are going to have even a office committee was formed; better federal building than many Charles Cheney, Austin Cheney, cities or towns of similar size to Chamber president, 1927-1928.

to be erected on this spot will for PRESIDENT OPPOSED TO SOLDIERS' BONUS

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and sustain the credit of the United "Such an action would irretrievably undermine it."

The President is known to feel that a majority in favor of the proposed bonus legislation now exists in the House,

He has not been is rmed with certainty concerning the position of the Senate upon the measure. There has been increasing agita-tion in the House during recent weeks for the enactment of a new o

tild aunor Administration leaders said day, however, that Mr. Moover hoped that if the House would enact a comprehensive tax bill sufficient to balance the budget, this act would aid materially in shunting saide the enactment of a bonus bill, since it would make clear the difficulty of the government in raising auflicient revenue to halance the Treasury books.

TENNIS WEAR INSURED

AP) - Francis T. Hunter, internationally known tennis star, was in-jured in an automobile accident here this morning and was taken to New Rochella hospital with a frac-tured right leg and minor abrasions on his head and left hand. Hunter had attended a bank di-

on may 20, 1911, the U. S. government purchased this land which
we are now on, from the Masonic

(This meant the county of manchester and that
get a part of the new post of house guests left shortly before Mr. Hunter, who followed driving a light coupe. The stearing gear on 9 the car tocked and the car collided

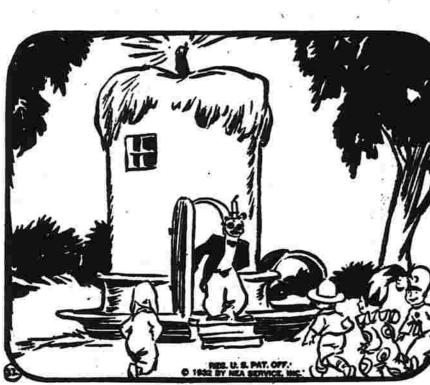
with a fire hydrant. Unconscious from the force of Keith, William J. Thornton, Sher- the shock, Mr. Hunter was picked up sometime after the accident and George Glenney, Wells Strickland, taken to the hospital.

> We will sell at Public Anction for Walter Doclittle A MODERN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE

located at 11 Edwards St., Manchester, Conn. Saturday, April 2, 1932 at 2 p. m. (Rain or Shine) This is an exceptionally fine home, located in a good section, schools and stores nearby, in fact only three minutes' walk from Depot Square. A beautiful place with flower garden and pool, shrubs and shade trees, lot 58x115 ft. (more or less.) This is a well constructed home, built only a few years. Four rooms downstairs, four rooms and bath up, brick fireplace in living room, large porch. All modern improvements, steam heat. Good dry cement cellar. House equipped with two steam heaters, could easily be made into two family by adding bath on first floor. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE- This is a real cosy and comfortable home all up in good condition. We will be pleased to show this place by appointment anytime prior to the sale. Keys at our office. Terms:-A deposit of \$250 cash or certified check to our order, must be paid at time of sale. Further terms and particu-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

the best that I ever have had. It's It was the candleman once more. just as fluffy as can be. How you Cried he, "Where are you Tinies?" could make it, I can't see." "Oh, it | Gee, he made a lot of noise. easy," said the baker. "If it's good, I'm glad."

"Well, I guess it's not for me to long to reach the candlemaker's tell you just how much you ought to eat, but please do not get sick." "His big house is a candlestick. I

bunch turned out to be a dandy And milk was served the boys. Just lunch. Said Scouty, "I think it's then a knock came on the door. Wee Coppy shouted, "Come right in." The old man entered, with a grin. "I'd like to have you visit me.

> ite increase. Sav. can I The baker then said, "Come again The whole bunch traveled right along and so it didn't take them

> > (The Tinles watch the candle

I love to see wee youngsters eat of think it looks very slick." The can-anything that is a treat." And then dleman said, "Walt until you have he cut more slices and exclaimed, a look inside!" 'Here, take your pick." Soon everyone had had enough. (The Tinies watch the car Oh my, oh my, how they did stuff. man work in the next story.)

OH.

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THEN ...

SENSE AND NONSENSE

sell? Because they were made to up the chimney and brought down be kept on hand. be kept on hand.

draw a long face. When has a man four hands? chimney. When he doubles his fists. Spell "blind pig" in two letters. P. G .- A pig without an eye. What tree is nearest the sea? The

When are two apples alike? When pared. What plant stands for No. 4? IV. What is the smallest bridge in must be the wrong berth. the world? The bridge of your

What four letters would frighten a thief? O. I. C. U. thief? O. I. C. U.

What trade would you mention to hymn called, "We Can Sing, Full a short bcy? Grow, sir (Grocer). Why is a washer-woman like a navigator? Because she spreads the of the hymn was, "Weak and her sheets across the line and goes Sinful Though We Be." from pole to pole.

Artist-May I paint you in Model-Gracious, no! I expect you to wear something.

Jane-Does he read summer resort leaflets and stay at home? Joan--No, he reads automobile catalogs and walks

few words, Doris? is, 'all right, buy it.' "

A contractor over at the new pounds. building was telling about sending one of his hired help out to borrow a winch from another contractor and this hired help came back three hour later with a truck full of "wimmin" and innocently said: "I brought along several so you could pick out one."

myself. What shall I do? Doctor-Just leave it to me.

slack effort. . . . The proof of a sleeve. man's importance is the fact that he doesn't care a whoop whether anybody thinks nim important. . . The depression has forced "Two Gun Smith" to change his namehe had to sell one of his guns. . . . It is time to find how poverty may be abolished and how there shall be no shrinking of tasks by either rich or poor. . . . Worry often is interest paid on trouble before it's due. . College boys have the advantake on Christmas Eve. Their

stand up unaided in front of the fireplace. . . "Pleasure of the Radio Diminishing" — Editorial Headline. Except the pleasure of turning off the crooners, the male quartettes, the sad comedians and the advertising ballyhoo. New Supply on the Way "The flies in here are awful" (His voice was filled with sorrow).

socks are strong enough usually to

There'll be some more tomorrow." The errand boy says: "The difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor is that while the hairdresser curls up and dyes, the sculptor makes faces and busts."

The waiter said, "Don't worry, sir,

"A Frenchman and an Englishman fought a duel in a dark room. The Frenchman was unwilling to tax problems.

POP, BETWEEN POODLE AND

JUMBO, HERE, WHICH DOG DO

YOU LIKE BEST ? I MEAN, WHICH DOG WOULD YOU

RATHER HAVE ?

I KNEW POP'D SAY

THAT ... Y'SEE, JUMBO

EVEN IF FRECKLES

DOES STAND UP FOR

POODLE, WE

LOVE YOU ...

• 40

Ciddles take another man's life, so when Why were gloves never meant to the word was given to fire, he fired

When are we all artists? When we If you tell the story to an Englishman a long face.

If you tell the story to an Englishman have the Frenchman up the

Lady-So you went up 80,000 feet! How high is that! Weary Aviator—Lady, you see that slash in my coat. The point of a star did that.

College Man-Pardon me, this Miss Hasbeen (sighing) - How you boys do jump at conclusions.

Though We Be." A check up revealed that the ti-

Wanted-Position in cabaret; no bad habits; willing to learn.

WINGS TO FLY

New London, Conn.-A local inventor has perfected what he thinks is a practical set of wings to be attached to a human and enable him to fly. He has constructed a pair of Harry—Is your father a man of wings that are each about 11 feet ew words, Doris?

in spread. They are flapped by acboris—Yes, all he says to mother, tion of his arms. He explains that his legs will direct the steering of the apparatus. It weighs about 40

UP HIS SLEEVE

Indianapolis, Ind. — Patrolman Ed Moore had evidence up his sleeve where he and Sergeant Wayne Bear invaded Jake Chriestoff's restau-Patient—Doctor, I feel like killing for it the same time as Moore. In the struggle the contents of the glass spilled in Moore's coat sleeve. Slack business is no excuse for thimbleful of the liquid from the



Even the mind is taxed by current

WELL, TAS, BOTH ARE NICE

DOGS ... BUT, AS LONG AS WEVE

HAD JUMBO ALL THESE YEARS,

TAG ...

I NATURALLY FAVOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WHY, SAY! I

CAR LOAD OF

D065 ... NO

SIREE!

WOULDN'T TRADE

YOU FOR A WHOLE

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

'OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

Good Speed

By John C. Terry

O.K., CHIC!
GO TO IT!
I THINK YOU CAN
ADVANCE THE DIAMOND.
DRILL JUST A WEE

BIT FASTER!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

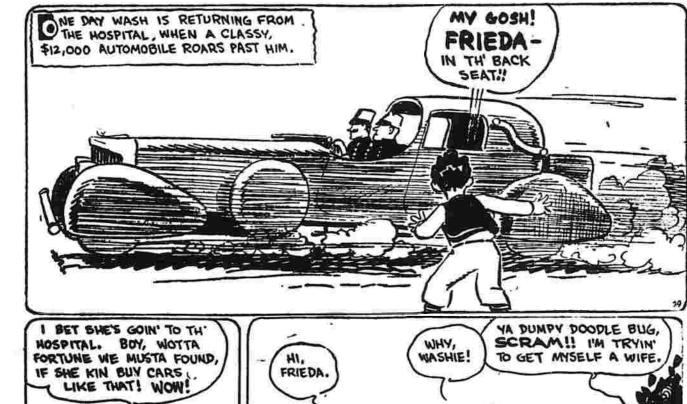
OUT OUR WAY

GOSH! THAT'S A BREAK FOR THE MEN UNDERGROUND! WE'RE DOWN 28 FEET ALREADY! THAT MEANS WE'LL REACH

THEM IN

30 HOURS

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

Speedy Work!

By Small









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HEALTH

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WEDNESDAY

SPECIALS

Fresh, Lean

Hamburg

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Round

Steak

7e lb.

Public Setback and Dance AT MANCHESTER Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, March 30th,

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Wilbur Curtis and two small sons returned to their home in Hartford today after a visit with Mrs. Curtis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aitkin of Center street.

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BRIDGE - WHIST - DANCE FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 8 P. M.

South Windsor Saturday Night, April 2, 1932 Y. M. C. A. Prizes. Refreshments. Old-Time and Modern Dancing. Admission 35c.
AL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA
DAN MILLER, Prompter. 85 cents.

Names of Edward Mozzer, grade 6; Yolanda Vinca, grade 4, were in-advertently omitted from the Nathan Hale school honor-roll recently printed in The Herald.

The choir of the Center Congregational church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Eleanor at 7:00 o'clock, to be followed by the three-act play, "The Chintz Cot-tage" at 8 o'clock. Hobby, 66 Henry street.

April 6 is the date set for the next business meeting of the Community Players, at which time the new con-Brown Thomson Launches stitution will be adapted.

The Young People's society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their annual business meeting at the church this evening at 7:30.

OLD FASHIONED AND

MODERN DANCING

AT LONE OAK

Miss Margaret Korngiebel resum-

Albert C. Klotzer, manager of the United Malt store, who was injured in an automobile accident last week is making favorable recovery. During his absence Charles Holton will manage the store.

Pond rose more than two feet due tric Company, are attending the 2 will receive the Bronze Palm, to the heavy rain of Sunday night Second Annual Connecticut Indusand yesterday.

Through misunderstanding in regard to the hall, the W. B. A. Guards rehearsal, was not held last uled for 3 o'clock this afternoon. night at the Balch and Brown building, but will be this evening at 7:30 at the Hollister street school.

Mark Holmes is chairman of a plan is to follow the card games with old-fashioned and modern dancing. All players will be wel-

Mrs. Lena Smith won first prize at the setback given last night by the Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association. Clarence Derrick won second prize and E. S. Edgerton, third. At the close of the games sandthe committee.

Lennart Johnson, a student at tenement building. Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto John-

ADVERTISEMENT

Get a PERMANENT WAVE that you can enjoy and one that will stay in all during the summer. Phone Weldon Beauty Salon, Sheridan Hotel Building, for satisfaction.

At the service tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Swedish Congrega-tional church on Spruce street, the preacher will be Rev. C. E. Carlson, eturned missionary from Japan.

Mrs. Howard Mathews has re-turned to her home in East Orange, N. J., after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. An-derson, of Garden street.

ed her studies at Northfield seminary today after spending the Easter street.

Members of Memorial Temple
Pythian Sisters are reminded of the meeting in Odd Fellows hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock, to be followed by the three-act play, "The Chintz Cotvacation with her parents on Wells

> Miss Harriet Casperson, who is studying at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, has been passing the Easter re-cess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Casperson, of Village street.

Isadore A. Wexler, former Manchester young man and now an assistant supervisor of physical educational work in the New Haven public schools, is to be co-director of Camp Adventure at Silver Sands, New Haven, this summer.

E. J. McCabe, executive secre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of Cheney The water in the Center Springs Brothers and the Manchester Electrial Safety Conference at the Hotel Bond in Hartford today. The

Prize winners at the V. F. W. card party last night in the M. F. D. hall were as follows: Men's first, Jerry Maher; ladies first, Mrs. R. whist and bridge social to be given L. Lathrop; men's second, Carl An-ut the Y. M. C. A. building Friday derson; ladies second, Mrs. Graziaevening at 8 o'clock, with prizes for the winners and refreshments. The Coleman. It is expected that one more party will be held if the hall can be secured.

> Due to an error in proofreading the price of rose bushes in Hale's advertisement of yesterday appeared at 92c each. The price should have been 29c.

Hose Company No. 3 S. M. F. D., was called out on a still alarm this wiches and coffee were served by morning for a chimney fire at the home of E. E. Stevens at 107 1-2 Spruce street. The house is a four-

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12½c yard Crisp, colorful, distinctive

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Prints are smart this season — especially these dashing colorful sports prints. In a new fabric - shantung broadcloth which is and school wear. Blue, nile, orchid, yellow grounds. 36 inches wide. Color-fast.



Hale's Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

POLICE COURT

William Blackburn of Coventry pleaded guilty to driving an auto-mobile with improper brakes and was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested at Oak and Spruce streets Saturday evening when Officer John Cavagnaro stopped him for driving with one headlight. He was unable The Young Married Couples' Club of the poor brakes. Blackburn is a of the Second Congregational church

COURT OF HONOR TO MEET TONIGHT

Bronze Palm.

District, Boy Scouts of America, to April 15. be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, will be the largest this year, as fortyseven merit badges, one First Class Scout badge and a Bronze Palm rival there. will be awarded. Troop 4 will be host to the Court and under the direction of Scoutmaster Frank Crawshaw will present an interesting program that includes a short

Scout play. Scout Charles Donahue of Troop awarded to Scouts earning five merit badges over the Eagle Scout award and have shown exceptional

TELLS OF HEAVY SNOW STORM IN NEW YORK

"Dodger" Dowd Says 14 Inches During the entertainment a specialty tap dance will be given by Jean Clarke and Margery Mallon. Fell In Canaan — His Gym

Fourteen inches of snow fell yes-terday in Canaan, N. Y., according to a letter received from James Will Award 47 Merit Badges, excellent performance of his gym One First Class Scout and team at the annual circus of the "Y" The regular monthly meeting of and in Albany next week, also apthe Court of Honor of Manchester pearing in New Haven on Friday,

Mrs. Margaret Dowd of 17 Cottage street is visiting her son at Canaan and has shown a decided improvement in health since her ar-

GIRLS' SOCIETY

Members of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society will present the ability as leaders. All local Troops Lady Minstrels from Dixie, at the are invited to attend and parents Parish house tomorrow evening, at and friends of the Scouts are also 8 o'clock. The following will take part: Mrs. John Trotter, Alice Ait-



Friday Evening

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Colonial Club Orchestra

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ken, Edna Cordy, Irene Walters, Margaret Summerville, Margaret Ulbrich, Eleanor Keish, Dorothy Jensen, Arlene McCabe, Lyle Thayer, Jean McBride, Doris Tur-kington, Evaline Pentland and Dorothy Russell. Miss Helen Craw-ford will be the accompanist.

Home made candy and pop-corn

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Team Gets Prize.

will be sold by the candidates.

Tickets may be obtained at the door Wednesday evening, or from any member of the society. "Dodger" Dowd, who is athletic di-rector at the Berkshire Industrial Farm there, and no school sessions for the minstrel this evening, and were held as some of the teachers were unable to leave their cottages. all are urged to be on hand prompt-The letter also said that Dodger had received a silver loving cup from the Albany Y. M. C. A. for the last month. The team has mastered many difficult feats and will give an exhibition in Pittsfield Thursday

PLANS MINSTRELS

End-Of-The-Month Close-Outs

In Many Cases Savings of 1/2 or More. On Sale Wednesday and Thursday.

Regular \$150

Philco Radio \$59.50

In volume, in tone and in ease of handling, this instrument is not equaled.. Cabinet by Norman Bel Geddes in matched butt walnut. 1931 model. lucky buy-one only to sell.

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Compact Radio

volume control.

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tube, automatic volume control,

\$62.50 Atwater Kent Radio

Model 80 Atwater Kent Radio at a saving! The new stand-ard of small set value. Tone

control but without automatic

\$99.50 Majestic Radio

\$122 Atwater Kent Radio Hand-rubbed walnut lowboy with sliding door. Tubes include variable mu's and two long distance switch. pentodes in push-pull. Tone-control and static reducer. Quick vision \$65

\$89.50 Philco Grandfather Model 82. Compact. Gothic art of distinctive zebra wood. Clock Radio Authentic reproduction of fine old grandfather's clock, all-Superheterodyne. Variable mu. electric synchronous motor, per-fect timekeeper. Brown ma-hogany cabinet. 7-tube Super-volume control \$39

heterodyne chassis. \$60 6 feet high. \$49.50 Philco Short-Wave

Radio 1932 Philco Short-Wave Converter. In volume, tone and ease of handling cannot be \$29.50 Tubes included this price

\$43.50 Majestic Compact

Radio

For a small set you can't beat type.

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65c Cretonnes Regular 65c stock of heavy cretonnes and unglazed chintz now to closeout, yard \$2.98 Bed Spreads

Jacquard cotton spreads in full bed sizes. Pastel shades. \$1 and \$1.25 Drapery

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A group of women's and chil-dren's silk and cotton undies - tomorrow 50c \$1.95 Sweater Blouses

Women's lacy sweater blouses

Printed Silk Frocks About 30 only printed silk A small group of part-wool dresses on dark grounds at a blanket: now \$2.98. Full bed saving. For street and day-\$2.98 time wear. Sizes up to 48 ...

Children's 98c Frocks

New print wash dresses in smart styles. 7 to 14. 79c Now to close-out .. \$6.95 to \$10 Silk Freeks

Printed and plain colored frocks in newest styles to \$4.95 \$1.49 at \$1.95 Jersey Frocks

Misses' Jersey dresses in dark colors. Formerly as

Children's Berets One group . children's berets in assorted colors. To close-out

\$1.00 Sweaters All wool and zephyr sweaters in smart styles and colors and knit blouses in plain colors \$1.48 and stripes. Misses' 79c

ONE GROUP

Fancy Linens ½-price

A good opportunity to pick up "linen buys" for showers, card prizes and for home use. High grade, imported linens at 1-2 price. Scarfs, table cloths, bridge sets, squares, doilies,

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Pinehurst Roll BUTTER 27c lb. PINEHURST MEAT DEPARTMENT SUGGESTS TENDER RIB LOIN VEAL CHOPS, VEAL CUTLETS Either of these items breaded are as tender as chicken. CHILLED STRAWBERRIES Now 25c pint Full pint containers of large luscious berries. All ready for

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These foods are most nutritious and they are priced low too. Good meaty tender Stewing Cuts of Genuine Spring Lamb Milk Fed Native Veal 27c lb.

While the cold weather is with

Large Fowl for Fricassee ... \$1.89 each

Ripe Tomatoes . . . 19c lb. Cucumbers, Spinach, Fresh Peas, Cabbage, Beets and Sweet Potatoes.

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