(Classified Advertising on Page 8).

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH-11, 1933.

AMONG MANY TOWNS STRICKEN

120 DEAD, THOUSANDS INJURED IN 22 CALIFORNIA TREMORS

HERALD'S COOKING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Another of Popular Series of Lectures To Be Held At Masonic Temple — Free Prizes and Many Fine To Break All Records.

economic conditions present indications are that the fourth annua Herald Free Cooking School, to be conducted at the Masonic Temple this coming Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 14, 15, 16 and 17, will be an overwhelming success. To a greater extent than ever before, local and national advertisers have given their whole-hearted support to this outstanding event.

49 Firms Co-operate Forty-nine firms in all are co-operating with The Herald by partidistribution as prizes and for use conducting the school. Twentyfive baskets, the contents of which has been contributed by twenty-five leading firms, will be given away free every day to women at-tending the school sessions. On the last day of the school, Friday, numerous valuable gifts will be given away, all contributed by local merchants and firms.

Merchants' Gifts A departure in the distribution of gifts has been inaugurated this year that will give local house-



Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree

keepers greater opportunity to share in the gifts. Besides the gifts to be given away at the school, other gifts will be given away at (Continued On Page Eight)

SEN. DAVIS STRICKEN

Hospital For Operation.

U. S. Senator James J. Davis un- ment to aid him, was reported to

He was stricken late yesterday while on the way to Pittsburgh from Washington in a plane.

His physician said the Senator's condition was good. Dr. John W. Shirer, who per-

TRUST CO. HERE **ASKS FOR RIGHT** TO DO BUSINESS

Gifts-This Year's School Makes Formal Application For Permit—Small Banks May Not Get Endorsement Until Middle of Week.

> The Manchester Trust Company today made formal application to Secretary of the Treasury Woodin through the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston for permission to open for general business. This action is similar to that taking place throughout the country in accordance with orders from the Treasury department at Washington.

> ton, then to Washington and back agair before the Trust Company can open. Whether permission will be received by Monday or not until the middle of the week, is impossible to tell. There may be un-Trust Company is under the Federal Reserve system. No further orders had been received by the Savings Bank this morning.

> If the Trust Company should not receive its license to reopen for unrestricted business on Monday it

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CHINA IS UNITED FOR WARFARE NOW

For First Time Since Trouble With Japan Started, Fight Is On a National Scale.

Peiping, Chins, March 11.—(AP)
—For the first time in the 18 months of Sino-Japanese fighting in the north, the Chinese Nationalist government actively took over respon-sibility and leadership today of the

Chinese campaign.

Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, virtual dictator of the Nationalist regime

since its establishment in 1928, has taken over direct command of the Army of the North.

Fears in this international treaty zone, that the Japanese are poised at the Great Wall of China points to attack here next were current as the veteran war chief took over leadership, heretofore in the hands

WITH APPENDICITIS

of the young

Liang.

While no troops south of Peiping
had entered in the struggle heretofore and most of the fighting depended on volunteer bands in Manchuria and Jehol, Marshal Chiang's
first important order was to send By Plane—Taken To a one of his own divisions to here, where a hard fought battle was

waged the past two days.

Leaves For Europe

Meanwhile, the youthful Chang,
who had little more than the good Pittsburgh, March 11 .- (AP) - wishes of the Nationalist governderwent an operation early today have left by plane today for Shang-for appendicitis.

He was stricken late yesterday headquarters he maintained here since being driven out of Manchuria more than a year ago, was closed and his subordinates seemingly had

disappeared.
The 45-year-old Marshal Chiang Dr. Jehn W. Shirer, who performed the operation, said complications were possible, and he intended to remain with the patient.

The Senator also has diabetes, is said.

Davis, junior Senator from Pennsylvania, left Washington at 5:20 p. m. yesterday to attend personal susiness in Pittsburgh. His secretary said is intended to return to the Camitol before the Senate conversed today.

Its was to be no a hospital shortly size arriving, and the operation, was performed at 1 a. m.

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ROOSEVELT SIGNS BANK BILL TO RELIEVE MONEY CRISIS



Secretary of the Treasury William Woodin looks on as President Roosevelt signs the emergency banking bill, pushed through the Senate and House in unprecedented time, to relieve the nation's financial crisis.

possible to tell. There may be unavoidable delays as the condition of each bank is thoroughly inspected. The Savings Bank of Manchester is not included in this classification process in the classification while the SOUND BANKS MONDAY

Treasury Speeds Up Work RICHEST TERRITORY As 12 Federal Reserve Banks Begin Functioning Today. More Than Two Million Per-

Washington, March 11-(AP) Preparations for a gradual reopening of all sound banks next week went ahead today under a presidential order directing the 12 Federal Reserve institutions to perform the necessary functions.

The immediate objective of the twelve banks was to supply enough money to meet payrolls and provide quakes last night and early to-funds for necessities of life over the week-end. Between times, the Federal Reserve banks are to make advances to permit some sound member banks to go back to work, possibly Monday.

Licensing System The reopenings—state as well as major earthquake of an apparent National banks—are to be on a series that visits Southern Califor-

licensing system. Before the key nia in Mother Nature's continent (Continued On Page Eight)

MOVES IN DANZIG ALARMING GERMANS

Berlin Newspaper Reports That Troops Are Being Concentrated On Border.

Berlin, March 11.—(AP)—While the Polish government denied troop concentrations in the vicinity of Gdynia and the Free City of Danzig. the Taegliche Rundschau, organ of former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, claimed today it was re-liably informed that not only were Polish troops being concentrated at various German border points, but

Death Toll Summary SHOCKS CONTINUED

EYE WITNESS DESCRIBES

Dodges Falling Bricks As He Names of Towns

falling brick and ran for his life Pedro, Compton, Watts, Wilmington,

was told today by C. A. Williams, Bellflower, Artesia, Hermosa Beach,

the laundry, was killed when she Jacinto, Hemet, Newport Beach, La-

Norwalk.

By Associated Press Long Beach-At least 65 persons damaged. High school burned. believed dead and 1,000 injured. ne city apparently nearest the quakes epicepter. Hospitals filled. Major store and office buildings damaged in some degree and many small stuctures collapsed. United States Sailors and Marines aided police and American Legionnaires in

patroling streets. Los Angeles—Five dead, estimated injured 3,000. Southern end of city hardest hit. Cracks appeared in new 28 story City hall. Several downtown streets strewn with fallen debris. Few old buildings collapsed."

Rushes From Building;

Sees Piece of Dress and

Finds a Dead Woman.

ianitor of the Ideal laundry on

Anaheim Boulevard, the section of Long Beach hardest hit by the

ran from the office of the building.

She was crushed under an ava-

lanche of brick. Had she remained

in her office, she would have lived,

for the office was the only room in

Williams said had the quake

"Only the fact that the banking

holiday had slowed business almost

to a standstill limited the number in

Sees Piece of Dress

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"We searched through what was

struck half an hour earlier it would

have caught 20 women at work.

the laundry," he stated.

the building which remained in-

business district. Many buildings Watts-Four dead. Several buildings down.

Santa Ana-Thre dead, scores injured. Numerous buildings destroy-San Pedro-Two dead. Buildings

damaged. Artesia-Four dead. Bellflower-Three dead. Wilmington, Hermosa Beach, Nor-walk, Garden Grove and Walnut

Park-One dead in each. Hollywood, Pasadena, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Beverly Hils and other suburbs were severely jolted and Compton-Thirteen dead, 150 in- there was damage in some of these. ured. . Several brick buildings fell. The quake was felt as far south at Huntington Park -Twelve d-ad. Tijuana, Mexico, and as far north as small community with a large | San Jose.

In Quake's Path

Los Angeles, March 11.-(AP)-The list of communities that rode

the crest of nature's land waves in

Southern California includes names hat are known around the world.

Those in which death came with

Garden Grove, Walnut Park and

Claremont, Ontario, Redlands, San

guna Beach, Huntington Beach, Tor-

rance, Whittier, Maywood, South

Pasadens, Alhambra, Avalon, Bald-

win Park, Crescenta, Culver City,

Palms, Downey, San Gabriel, El

Monte, El Segundo, Buena Park, Cypress, Westminster, Costa Mesa,

Lawndale, Lomita, Monrovia, Mont-

ebello, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, Rosemead, San Dimas, San

In Earthquake Area INTO THIS FORENOON

Tens of Millions In Property Damage Suffered By 100 Communities-Worst Effects Felt In Region South of Los Angeles-Hollywood Escapes Major Injury-First Shock Comes At Dusk-President Roosevelt Starts Relief Work of Red Cross and Other Relief Agencies; Sailors and Marines From U.S. Fleet In Pacific Aid Police.

Los Angles, March 11-(AP) Counting its earthquake dead at 120 or more, its injured at about 4,000 and its property damage in the tens of millions of dollars, Southern California felt the aftermata today of 22 shocks which struck at intervals SCENES DURING QUAKE last night and this morning.

Long Beach, where the tremors struck hardest, reported at least 65 dead and about 1,000 injured. Anaheim Boulevard, extending a most two miles eastward into the residential section, was the hardest hit, scarcely a building there escap-

ing damage.

Rehabilitation work was started immediately by City Manager C. S. Dobbin, who said state aid would be available. More than 2,000 men were called to clean up the city today. Los Angeles, which counted five dead and an estimated 3,000 injured, witnessed the crumbling of many Long Beach, Cal., March 11. — extensive destruction of property were Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Huntington Park, San brick wails, the collapse of a few old buildings and the appearance of cracks in its new 28-story cit; hall. The first shock came at 5:54 p. m yesterday; the twenty-second at 7:37 a. m. today. Seismologists said

the shocks might continue for Equally well known names are From more than 100 communities isted in those communities severecame reports of casualties and dam-"I was in the boiler room," said ly joited and reporting damage in Williams, "when it struck. A table some degree, these being Hollywood, age in the most severe earthquake in the modern history of Los Anand several bags of laundry rushed Pasadena, Ventura, Riverside, San geles and vicinity. It was feared s at me as I dashed for the Mrt. Then I probably helped me get out. Then I dodged falling brick as I went to dale, Burbank, Arcadia, Glendora, dale, Burbank, Arcadia, Glendora, Contanto Redlands, Sar daylight search of the debris might cause the death toll to mount. Center in Ocean

The shock was believed to have centered in a great upheaval in the Pacific ocean, southwest of Long Beach. At Long Beach the front of two-story hotel fell away almost immediately, leaving bedrooms and baths exposed as in a show window. Over a widely disturbed are small brick buildings collapsed. The larger Long Beach buildings remained firm against the earth's attack although police were detailed to force occupants of many apartment houses out and prevent others from entering.

Fernando, Santa Fe Springs, Saw-telle, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, Temple City, Westwood and many In Los Angeles only a few build-ings actually collapsed, these all old structures. In the down town busi-Lighter effects were felt at San Diego, Calexico, Brawley, Oceanside, San Clemente, Santa Barbara, Ox-nard and Santa Paula. ness section cracks appeared in the outer walls of a few buildings and quantities of building material were brown into the streets.

Fire added its menace to shocks from the quivering earth and high school buildings at Huntington Park and Norwalk were burned. However, the sky lines of Los Angeles and Long Beach were un-marred by the catastrophe. Thousands of Volunteers

Police, naval and military units and other relief agencies were ly rallied along the whole stricken front and thousands of volunteers were soon added to the regular forces. National guard units were hurriedly mobilised for patrol duty and sailors were landed from the fleet at anchor in the Long Beach harbor area. They were dispatched to Long Beach and nearby towns. Others were to come ashore today. Although later shocks seemed more severe than the first, the initial convulsion which did the major part of the damage, was actually most severe. Additional heavy shocks caused bricks already loosened to fall.

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Reports of a tidal wave, actually in evidence or threatened caused widespread alarm, but were totally without foundation. Long Beach Calm

HERE IS LIST OF KNOWN DEAD

Los Angeles, March 11.—(AP)— A list of identified dead in last night's earthquake:
Flora Weedin, Montebello, killed in collapse of market building in

Long Beach.
R. Tobias, killed on East Firestone Boulevard, Los Angeles. (Mrs..) B. W. Simpson, Lyn-Wm. Johnson, Downey.

Henry Massey, Norwalk. Monroe E. Buxton, Norwalk. George A. McLaughlin, Hunting Henrietta Gunderman, Compton.

Virginia Polland, 16, Garden Clarence Runyon, Huntington

Lieut, Abner Stevens, Fire De-

partment, Long Beach.
Gregory E. Calder, Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellison, 2501
Ivy Drive, Oakland. (Killed by falling debris in Santa Ana business district). Earl Adamson, trapped in falling

Santa Ana building

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While many water mains were broken, there were only scattered

The State Social Welfare Society, under instructions from Governor James Rolph, Jr., joined with the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other Long Beach agencies in caring for those in need of food and shelter. Governor Rolph, with the aid of state officials, assumes personal charge of relief work today. Four thousand marines and sailors from the United States fleet, stationed at

San Pedro, were on guard. Pierce Williams, field representative for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, arrived by plane from San Francisco last night and said he would cooperate with relief agen-

quent during the pight sport events and entertainments went forward almost as usual. A fight at the Hollywood arena was held as scheduled, Speedy Dado meeting Baby Palmore in a bantamweight beut. Theaters in Los Angeles and Hollywood remained open.

A meeting of many motion picture featured players was halted only momentarily. The stars, who were considering a prospective 50 per cent pay cut, headed for the door when the first shock was felt, but they laughingly marched back to their chairs when Reginald Barlow, chairman, reminded them the safest place to be is where you are." Wire and telephone communica-tions from the east to Southern Cal-

residents and was more than four hours behind in putting through calls to Los Angeles.

The marthquakes shook part of the richest section of California, and

U. S. Bank Situation In Short Sentences

(By Associated Press) On seventh day of nation-wide bank holiday, President Receivelt presses program for gradual opening of sound banks, probably starting Monday.

IN TEMBLORS AREA

sons Live In Section Af-

Los Angeles, March 11,-(AP)-

Part of the richest area in Califor-

nia, a 200-mile section some thirty

From the Mexican border to San-

More than two million people have

settled in this region since the last

building every 25 years or so, as

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This belt includes the \$100,000,000

eismological records reveal.

to the mountains, all Southern Cali- tact.

ta Barbara, and from the seacoast

fornia was involved.

fected By Shocks.

Federal Reserve banks ordered open today for loans to help quick return to normal banking. Treasury authorizes any bank, on consent of local officials, to pay

checks issued before March 6 by charging amounts to drawers' ac-President's \$500,000,000 economy plan faces Democratic caucus to-

day after unanimous approval special House committee. His \$500,000,000 jobless relief program is restly for transmission to Congress, apparently after he learns Congressional intent on

adoption of permanent and drastic reorganization program. He asks depositors not to be con-cerned if their banks do not open immediately, for determination of soundness of all takes time. Treasury rushes two billion i new Federal Reserve currency to

banks, in controlled expansion New York Stock Exchange, Chiago Board of Trade and other markets still closed; some, including Kansas City Livestock Ex-

change, ordered open today. Banks in many sections continue to meet payroll and other de-mands; food supplies plentiful, with little change in price general-

ON 'QUAKE LISTS As Far As Can Be Learned

Friends and Relatives In California Are All Safe.

NO LOCAL PEOPLE

No Manchester people or relatives of local residents were killed in the California earthquake last night as far as The Herald could learn today in a wide check here. The long list of dead sent out from Los Angeles by the Associated Press did not include any names of Manchester peo-At London desling in American securities broadened yesterday. U. S. Steel scoring net gain of 31/6.

Twenty-one Clearing House Mrs. Margaret E. Hackett and her

Ean on hoarding and gold export continues, and millions in gold stream into government confers;

New York Reserve bank alone received \$20,000,000 yesterday.

President directs all banks to continue to meet vital needs to day.

He is expected to retain firm command of Nation's banks till house and farms.

Twenty-one Clearing House house for open as soon as possible.

New York Legislature petitions was the damage in the continues of the continues

TRUCKMEN RALLY SUPPORT IN FIGHT

Organizations State Aid In Campaign Against Railroads.

Plans to oppose the attacks by railroad interests by the highway users of this state have been completed by the Motor Truck Association of Connecticut, Inc., according to an announcement made today by Myles W. Illingworth, Executive Manager of the association.

Several state organizations, according to Mr. Illingworth, have agreed to support the Motor Truck Association in its fight to protect highway transportation in Connecticut. Among them are the Connecticut State Grange; Highway Taxpayers Association: Connecticut Petroleum Industries Committee; Independent Oilmen's Association; Connecticut Milk Producers Association; Connecticut Milk Dealers Association; and Connecticut Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages.

"This state is just one of the 43 in which legislative attempts are being made to crush highway transportation by fostering bills for unjust taxation and unfair restrictions on motor vehicles of all kinds," said Mr. Illingworth.

"Everywhere," he stated, "the charges being made by the railroad interests are similar. They accuse operators f trucks and trailers and buses of a multitude of things. But, the one point evaded is the highly in portant one of public service. Transportation costs have been greatly reduced by highway users, and these savings have been passed directly to the public. Especially 18 this true in the case of trucks and trailers, which have been responsible for lowering the costs of many food products as much as 50 per cent. Formerly, a good portion of the price paid by the public for many foods was used for transporting the product from the producer

to the consumer. "All of these attacks on highway transportation are, in the final analysis, attacks upon the public purse. The executive taxes sought in the proposed bills would be paid by all motorists, and if truck and trailer transportation is eliminated, the cost of many products will have to be raised to meet the high freight Clays sates of railroads.

"Bills now pending in Legislature of the the breaking point, thereby automatically returning the nation to methods of transporting goods that are not economically sound. These proposed measures are inspired by interests which are in direct competition with truck and trailer users who are transporting goods with greater speed and more economy to the ultimate consumer than, for in-

stance, the railroads. "Despite widespread contentions to the contrary, railroads would not benefit to any appreciable extent if all the traffic now being moved by motor trucks and trailers were confined to their rails. This is revealed by recent statements of railroad executives and studies of the matter by the Interstate Commerce Commission and independent organizations. Estimates of the Interstate Commerce Commission are that about 6 per cent of the ton-miles of freight carried by all transportation agencies is being handled by trucks. Not all of this is competitive with the railroads. Much of it is short haul, or to and from railroad terminals, and of a nature that could not te profitably handled by the rail-

"Approximately one-fourth of the freight carried by trucks, or slightly at all and the railroads were the sole transportation agency. Of the total movement on the highways and sister who are living in Los Anonly 5.5 per cent is being handled by common carrier trucks, 8.7 per cent by contract carriers and the rest by private truck owners."

RICHEST TERRITORY IN TEMBLORS AREA

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a year citrus industry, the heart of the motion picture industry and the targest number of homes of the wealthy from all parts of the con-tinent of any place in the world.

quakes that started at 5:54 p. m.

was centered in a triangular region with an apex in the center of downtown Los Angeles and extending southwest through the industrial centers of Southern California. To the south this area fanned out into of this town, and William Avery the famous oil well regions of Santa Fe Springs, La Brea and the groves

of Orange county.

Industrial Center
In the center it went right down
the heart of the industrial section

the world, in the region north of Long Beach and surrounding Los Angeles harbor.

The area thus tossed about on Mother Earth's bosom embraces all the things that have made California a lure to the world, for climatic advantages. advantages, summer vacationing, oil and orange riches, property speculation, the movies and the growing industries.

LIST OF KNOWN DEAD

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William P. Marshall, injured at Compton, died in Los Angeles General hospital.

A Mrs. Moore, 60, killed shock at her Hermosa Beach home. Antonio Docharne, mechanic electrocuted by collapsing wires. J. W. Murray, fireman from U. S. S. Marblehead, killed by falling bricks at San Pedro.

Mrs. Irene Campbell. Bellflower. Mrs. Frank Ball, killed at dower.

Dr. A. A. Firkins, dentist, Comp-Harold Glenn, Compton.

George Stone, Artesia. Steve Green, Artesia. Richard Wade of Compton his infant son, killed in the collapse of the Stockwell building

Rae Jane Boyer, 2, killed in explosion in her Los Angeles home. Mrs. Luella Alcurm, 78, Los Angeles, struck and killed by an automobile when she ran from her home at the first shock.

Edna Greenmayer, Huntington Park, killed by falling debris. Dottie Martyne, Huntington Park, killed by falling bricks. William C. Vannoy, 56, killed in Huntington Park business district. Mrs. Ralph Swenson, Huntington Park, killed in collapse of a store

H. Lobes, 37, Huntington Park, killed by falling bricks. Albert Olsen, Huntington Park. P. G. Bryner, Long Beach. Thomas Murray, Long Beach. Helene Leverich, 28, Long Beach. Leona C. Eller, Long Beach. Dorothy Kain, 18, Long Beach.

J. A. Rogers, Long Beach.

Mrs. August Lentz, Long Beach.

A. E. Summers, Long Beach.

Jack Freeman, Long Beach.

Dwight Cornish, 15, Long Beach.

A. Mr. Wight, Long Beach.

Mrs. T. G. Derry, Long Beach.

Terrence Roberts, Long Beach. Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 18, Long

Clayton Stevens, Long Beach. Jack Brodie, assistant manager of the Imperial Theater, Long

R. T. Burke, Long Beach. J. W. Willhoit, Long Beach. Ted Davis, 44, Long Beach Alice G. Anthony, Huntington

Beach. Emil Johnson, Compton. Mrs. Pauline Saunders, Long

F. G. Byrnes, Long Beach Ross Headman, Long Beach. Mrs. Slaughter, Bellflower, Frani. McCarthy, Long Beach. Miss Briles, Long Beach. Man identified only as Miller,

Long Beach. Mrs. Marie Harrington, 40, killed in collapse of Stockwell building at

Miss Margaret Simpson, 16 daughter of Mrs. B. W. Simpson.

ON 'QUAKE LISTS

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said they were undoubtedly safe in-James Wilson, Manchester Post

geles to inquire as to their safety but he gathered from press reports that Los Angeles escaped with very few casualties. His father, Thomas Wilson lives with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis on South Alvarado street. George Prentiss of 158 South Main

street was anxious about the safety of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hungerford, who lives in Los Angeles. He also has two sons, Harold B. and Harry Prentiss but they are in Sacramento which was not in the area affected. Mr. Prentiss was greatly relieved to learn from The Herald that his daughter's name was not

Others known to be living in the area visited by the earthquake last night are Herbert McCormick, Edward Titus, Mrs. Freda Modean and family, and The American Structure any of the occupants could dash out the doorway and as a result their lives were spared. formerly of Wapping and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leclerc, who reside at Long Beach and are cousins of Walter Leclerc of 280 North Main

TREASURY ORDERS

State Banking Head, However, - Goes Ahead With Plans For Reopening.

Hartford, March 11-(AP)-With the end of the extended bank holiday proclaimed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross approaching, Bank Commissioner Bassett today awaited word from the U. S. Treasury Department before taking action relatives to the possible reopening of state banks.

"We are going to conform as far as possible with the action of the Federal government," he said, adding that he had not yet received any official notification of the plans of the treasury department. He ex-pressed doubt that the plan of the Federal government to keep 1 5.tional banks closed until they received a license attesting to their soundness could be extended to state banks.

"This is still the sovereign state Connecticut," he said.

Goes Ahead With Plans In the absence of further Federal instructions he planned to go forward with the plans that would automatically take effect Monday with the expiration of the holiday proclaimed by the governor, and reopen state banks and trust companies under the emergency which has likewise been proclaimed by the governor. Thursday afternoon, the last day of the holiday ordered in President Roosevelt's first proclamation, the governor acted under an emergency bill adopted in the General Asembly the previous day and proclaimed an emergency. Acting under the authority of the same legislation, the bank commissioner sent telegrams to trust companies, savings banks, industrial banks, private banks and building and loan associations outlining the conditions under which they could open the fol-

lowing day. This proclamation is still in effect. However, banks were closed Friday as a result of the President's proclamation by the governor extend-ing the state holiday through today. Meanwhile banks continued to operate on the same basis on which they have operated all this week, permitting limited withdrawals payrolls, and the purchase of necessities of life.

Bassett said although Federal Reserve banks had been reopened, he had not heard that National bank" in the state had been advised how to go about getting one of the Federal licenses to reopen.

Donald Slauson, Long Beach. C. D. Wertzbaugher, Long EYE WITNESS DESCRIBES SCENES DURING QUAKE

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left of the building and couldn't find "Her husband, a driver for the half block down the street and a fel-

east got caught, besides several The Villa Riviera, a 16-story apartment hotel, where most of the high ranking officers of the Navy reside, swayed violently but suf-fered no more than a few cracks and fallen plaster.

Retires to House

occupants and out into the street, returned to his suite around midnight in disdain of the succeeding shocks, which continued through the

night. George Kingrea, assistant mana-ger of the Villa Riviera, one of the tallest apartment buildings in southern California, painted a picture of the hurried exit of the naval notable when the first shock came.

stuck tight on the job and went through the rooms, clearing them of people."

the beliboy burning in the Signal Hill oil field and one in the Redondo Beach oil field when I drove by.

As he spoke another sharp tremor structure.

slightly cracked by the earth trem-ors. This is the tallest structure permitted in Los Angeles. with the front completely broken away. Fortunately, it went before any of the occupants could dash out

M. E. E. A. OPERATIONS

For Springs, Le Brea and the groves of Orange county.

Industrial Center

In the center it went right down
the heart of the industrial section
embracing the numeror communities, dealing with each in greater the two in
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120 DEAD REPORTED IN CALIFORNIA QUAKE

(Continued From Page One) centers of Southern California's oil industry.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE. Washington, March 11.—(AP)— All possible Federal assistance through the Army, Navy and Public Health services was extended to California earthquake sufferers to-day at the order of President Roose-

Asleep before midnight for the first time in days, the president was awakened to be informed of the extent of the quake. He immediately issued orders that the resources of the government be put behind re-lief work and told Governor James Rolph, jr., in a personal message that "if there is anything needed that the government can do, wire me

As this message was sent, Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the president, began issuing his chief's orders. He notified the army and navy to do all they could and advise Washington if they needed reinforcements.

He also advised Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of the Public Health Service, to see that that agency was ready to give all possible assistance in enforcing sanitary measures necessary to prevent the spread of disease in the afflicted area.

Navy Net Needed. First reports to the White House early today were that so far as the navy was concerned there would be no need for help, except by possible additions to medical supplies. The navy's hospital ship, Relief, with 31 officers and 365 men and a sizeable supply of medical equipment was or-dered to take a hand in the work as speedily as possible. National Red Cross headquarters

here, although without direct word early today from its Pacific coast representatives, was standing by. Some of its officials expressed belief that A. L. Schafer, California director of relief and a man who obtained much experience in the Mississippi floods, would be able to obtain enough personnel in California for mmediate needs. Sallors as Police.

The United States fighting fleet, manned by crews experienced in relief and policin gwork, found itself on the spot when the disaster broke in which just such aid was most

Although part of the fleet was four hours away in San Diego ty-nine vessels already were at San Pedro and Long Beach, in the quake area, ready to send men and medical stores on the stricken shore.

At San Pedro were thirty-six ships, including nine battleships, a half dozen heavy cruisers and five light cruisers, in addition to the hospital ship. The Pennsylvania, fiagship of the fleet commanded by Admiral Richard H. Leigh, was among the ships there, enabling Leigh to take immediate action. A destroyer and miscellaneous vessels, such as oil tankers and mine sweepers, completed the San Pedro sec-

to give their service.

At Long Beach was the historic company had just brought his truck old frigate Constitution, which found in at the rear and also escaped. herself in the midst of stirring "It was awful. They took a events reminiscent of the earlier butcher from that grocery store a days when she won all-time glory. days when she won all-time glory. "Old Ironsides" is there on one of low running a lunch counter up the stops up the coast as a sort of floating museum. The Constitution's tow ship and the aircraft carrier, Lexington, were the other vessels at Long Beach.

EYEWITNESS STORY San Diego, March 11.—(AP) — Frank Seifert, who drove through the area most severely hit by the quake enroute to his home here from Los Angeles, last night described the

terrible scene "I was driving through Compton when the quake hit," he said. "I thought a front wheel had fallen off my car. I saw a two-story frame house rocking like a tree in the wind and then I saw it fall. I could see

faces in the upper windows.
"In Long Beach all the buildings along Anaheim Boulevard (the principal thoroughfare) were either down or had walls that had fallen "The elevator stopped and every-body rushed down the stairs and every-body rushed down the stairs and everyinto the streets. The big buildings in Long Beach, such as the Breakout into the street. The bellboy collapsed. There were two fires

"I had to try four roads before rocked the concrete reinforced I found one that was passable to Santa Ana. There the scene was

HOOVERS SAFE New York, March 11 .- (AP) Former President Herbert Hoover was in touch with Mrs. Hoover and other members of his family in Southern California by telephone early today, his secretary, Lawrence Richey, said, and was assured they

Mrs. Hoover is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., who live just outside Pasadena, outside the danger zone. Richey said the form-

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rould not constitute, as the United States Treasury emphatically pointed out last night, the slightest ground for an impression that the permission to reopen had been denied; it would be because it had been impossible for the three-way check to which the government is subjecting all banks, without exception, had not been completed owing to the size of the task and the shortness of the time.

ed, which may take one or two, even more, days longer.

The presumption is that trate its attention first on the larger banks, serving the great busiawaiting their licenses while the bigger ones are doing business. Limit Functions

While awaiting orders Washington the Manchester Trust Company continued to function in the limited fashion of the past few days. Chency Brothers payroll drafts for fractional amounts are still being cashed and five dollar drafts exchanged for ones. The even fives and ones are to be kept in circulation until the banks open again. A large crowd of people changed the drafts at the bank yesterday afternoon and again to-

day. The Trust Company is changing currency into smaller bills or bills into small change. The treasurer said today that there has hand. It was also reported that about \$1,000 in gold coins or certificates has been turned back into the bank during the holiday.

Treasurer H. C. Alvord said that

the gold includes no large amounts from any individual who had been hoarding. Many brought in small faith, Mr. Alvord said. Some, however, were short of change and cashed the gold for that reason.

POLISH NATIONALISTS TO GIVE PLAY PROGRAM

More Than 20 of the Church School Pupils To Take Part Tomorrow Evening.

Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish Although a considerable number National church on Golway street, of officers and bluejackets had to has arranged for an interesting pro-Mrs. Ellers and then I saw a piece be kept on board to man the vessels gra-: to be given tomorrow evening of her dress showing through the other thousands were available at 7 o'clock by more than 20 of the pupils in the church school and Polish language, one of them en-titled "The Committee of Schooling" and the other "The Silent Queen." 11 will take part in the other.

violinists; Woodrow and Dante Soccicio, saxaphonist and cornetist. Miss Olive Skrabacz will be planist.

MOTHERS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS, HAS 2 PLAYS

guests at most powerful agency in govern-night at Center Church House, ment that we have to contemplate; when new officers and committees that no law can be maintained, in were elected for 1938-34, as follows: Secertary, Mrs. Joseph Dean; second vice president, Mrs. James Johnston; chairman hospitality committee, Mrs. Robert Purinton; American people, such as no publicity, Mrs. J. S. Brown; welfare, Mrs. Charles Milikowski; membership, Mis. Hayden Griswold; finance committee, Mrs. Charles Whitcher, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. H. tinent of any place in the world.

Movie Plants
The motion picture plants, the homes of the wealthy in the Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Pasadens, Altadens, San Marino—in fact all of the dense of magnificent homes and estates—were merely on the fringe of the waves. They felt the recurrent quakes that started at 5:54 p. m. program was put on consisting of two plays directed by sirs. J. L. Handley. Between the plays the Kehler children, Joyce, Constance and Emma Lou presented three novelty sketches and the refresh-issue and accept my compliments for many committee and the refresh-issue and accept my compliments for the committee of the committee ment committee for April who the able editorials of recent date, served instead of the March group, especially of March 3 with reference served cupcakes and coffee.

EMERGENCY BOND ISSUE IS APPROVED

TO DO BUSINESS Assembly Finance Committee

ably, yesterday afternoon on the application or the Town of Man-chester to bond its extraordinary indebtedness accruing through charity and unemployment, at a spe-cial session of the committee held The Treasury has warned the cial session of the committee held country that there are sure to be a yesterday afternoon. The final great many instances where sound draft of the bill empowering the banks will not have been checked town to float a bond issue of \$300,by Monday morning and that these | 000 was drafted by Judge Raymond will be compelled to delay their re- A. Johnson after a conference with opening until the check is complet. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and

lectman George E. Keith. Treasury Department will concentil the next session of the General Assembly, a request was made by the committee of Selectmen and ness centers and on which great the town treasurer for authorizanesses depend. It is not regarded as adequately retire any future intion for a bond issue of \$600,000 to out that a good many of the banks in smaller communities have to stand in line for a day or two was refused, but the Manchester committee was given assurance that if no general relief program was forthcoming at this session of the General Assembly, the Finance Committee would give consideration

to the larger amount asked. The original bill was changed minor parts to eliminate certain objectionable features. Chairman Joseph P. Cooney, chairman of the Finance Committee assured the petitioners that the bill as proved would be favorably ported, and would be acted on the House next Tuesday under suspension of the rules. The bill carries a provision for a serial bond issue payable in \$30,000 installments from 1985 to 1945 with an interest rate not to exceed 5 per cent. and carries a special clause specifying been no shortage of small bills or cluded in computing the aggregate hand. It was also reported that tion with borrowings to finance

town operations. If the bill is voted by the General Assembly next week, a special town meeting will be held before the adjourned annual town meeting on ance protection features." March 20 at which time the town ance of the bonds. If the issue is completed the tax rate to be recommended by the Selectmen at the ad-journed annual town meeting will be REFERRED TO COMMITTEE 18 mills instead of the 24 mills de-

cided on under the original plan.

At the hearing yesterday afternoon, Forrest N. Buickland objected to the plan of issuing bonds future generations to pay."

OPEN FORUM

NO COMPROMISE Editor, The Herald:

The wet leaders in the Democratic Party have abandoned all the conciliatory declarations with which the opponents of prohibition used to try to win its proponents, such as the Monday night by Selectman Sherabsolute ban of the saloon. This is wood G. Bowers, president of the young people of the congregation. a straight demand that we return local taxpayer group. Two plays will be presented in the to the liquor domination of society and politics to the same extent of former days before the Prohibition movement made any great advance. A cast of seven will present one and The people do not want the saloon back, and this is just what those who Miss Edith Wiezbicki and Henry are pushing this repeal amendment Bungard will sing solos, also four- are preparing to install. The propa-year-old Carl, Grzyb and little ganda is being financed in large Phyllis Skrabacz. There will be part by the brewers, distillers, and music by an orchestra composed of men who seek to make again enor-Stella Skrabacz and Sophie Smith, mous profits thereby. These facts must be made clear to the people and can best be emphasized and made convincing in view of this new attempt of the liquor traffic to con-

trol the government of the United Sometimes friends of Prohibition argue that we must give up the law, because the people will nullify it if we try to retain it. This is a frank and brasen assertion, that the forces of evil in the United States More than 100 members of the are more powerful than the forces Manchester Mothers' club and of good; that evi. in itself is the

American people, such as no one should dare to put forward. This indictment cannot be supported by facts. Almost every evil symptom to which our opponents point, appears in equally menacing form in other nations of the world, where liquor-sale is controlled by government. The speakeasy, the bootlegger, the alleged eagerness of young people to drink intoxicating liquors—all these are apparent in nations that have not had the courage to attempt to break down the greatest force for the undoing of character, and the overthrow of inespecially of March 3 with reference to the two Presidents.

Respectfully, ELLA M. STANLEY.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of Michael Chestuk Will Report Local Measure
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Favorably On Tuesday.

The Tuneral of Michael Chestus was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the funeral home of W. P. Quish, 225 Main street, and was largely attended. Rev. Nicholas Wasilif, rector of All Saints Greek Orthodox church, Hartford, officiated at the funeral home and also at the committal service in the East cemetery The Finance committee of the The bearers were John Hampson, General Assembly decided favor- Joseph Browsowski and Paul Krupin of this town and Andrew Lakonski of Meriden.

LIMIT INSURANCE POLICY BORROWING

New Law Passed By Legislature Affects Fraternal Benefit Societies.

Acting under a law passed by the Connecticut Legislature on March 9 in consequence of present banking emergency, Insurance Commissioner Howard P. Dunham has instructed all life insurance companies and fraternal benefit societies licensed in Connecticut not to make any loans or pay any cash values except for the purpose of making premium payments or liquidating indebtedness to the companies or societies. Exception is made however, in cases of extreme need, and the limit of such payments is fixed at \$100.

"These regulations," said missioner Dunham, "would not have been in any way necessary but for the national cessation of general banking facilities. The northern Vermont blizzard. Snow Connecticut companies had unusual provision to meet all demands but in the present situation should not be permitted to meet the abnormal demands of hoarding. These regulations have been put into effect solely in the interest of all policyholders and in no way interfere with the payment of death claims, annuities or other insur-

A petition to the General Assembly asking for permission to establish and operate a municipal electric plant for the Town of Man- smoke. The fire started from an oil chester, authority was given by a stove and swept through the apart-vote of the town last Monday night, ments of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Incorporations.

The petition was sponsored the Taxpayers' League and was presented to the town meeting last

SIMON LONERGAN DEAD

New Haven, March 11 .- (AP) --Simon Lonergan, for 16 years man-ager of the Western Union Telegraph office here until a few years ago, when he was made manager at Meriden, died yesterday at his home here. He was pensioned a year ago having had a long service

record with the company. Lonergan's position brought him in contact with hundreds of newspapermen and others whose duties included the coverage of Yale sports. Through the office flowed an immense volume of newspaper wordage, the handling of which rested in the managerial capacity of Lonergan. In this way he was one of the widely known local managers of the Western Union. Lonergan leaves a daughter and three sisters.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ernest Fryer of 553 Center street was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 11-(AP) Treasury receipts for March 9 were \$1,709,806.90; expenditures \$5,146,-847.90; balance \$130,180,521.84. Custors duties for nine days of March \$8,327,981.21.

DEMOCRATS REJECT ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

Washington, March 11. —(AP)—The Democratic membership of the House refused in caucus today to be bound to support Presi-dent Roosevelt's drastic economy bill.

Overnight A. P. News

Northampton, Mass. — President Stanley King of Amherst college ad-dresses first plenary assembly of the sixth session of the Model League of Nations at Smith college, saying he believed it was accom-plishing much good. Concord, N. H .- Partial enforce-

ment of the annual spring ban to protect roads during the frost period is ordered by Highway Commission-er F. E. Everett. Cambridge, Mass.-Miss Lorraine

Warner becomes bride of Robert Johns Buckley, Jr., son of U. S. Senator Buckley of Ohio. Gloucester, Mass.—Captain Edward A. Proctor president of the Gloucester Master Mariners Association, protests any lowering of tariffs on Canadian fish products. Pitsfield, Mass. -L. E. Underwood, manager of the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Company, reports larger orders last week than in any week for several

years past. Fall River, Mass.-John "Shawn" O'Briwn, 60, long active in minor league baseball, dies. Westfield, Mass.-Rev. Patrick J.

O'Malley, 78, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament church since 1914, dies after brief illness. Newport, Vt .- Vehicular traffic paralyzed and trains delayed by made is drifted six feet high in many localities.

Malden, Mass .- Amelio Mari, alia. Anthony de Mino, is arrested by Malden police on a warrant from New York City charging murder.

FIRE IN NORWALK Norwalk, March 11-(AP) -Two families were made homeless when fire burned a wooden store and tenement building at Liberty Squre at 7 a. m. today, with a loss of \$45,900. Mrs. Matilda Hafner, 84, was carried from the blazing building by

the police.
William Reed, 18, trapped in a bedroom, had to jump from a second story window to the street, telephone wires broke his fall and he was not injured. One fireman was injured and several overcome by was introduced in the General Mr. and Mrs. Willip Meehan, M. Assembly by Representative William and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, as well as through a tire store owned by Godwas referred to the Committee on frey Premru and an awning store

owned by Elmer Fitzgerald. COTTON BROKER HURT New Cansan, March 11.—(AP)
-Henry Dickson, of New York City, a member of the New York Cotton Exchange suffered a frac-tured skull early today when the car in which he was riding struck a tree and then crashed through a fence on the highway between here and Darien. At Norwalk hospital

his - ndition was described as crit-Joseph Jenkins of New York, driver of the car was held in \$1,000 bonds on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor.

CIRCLE SAT. and Rumor! Fear! Scrip! The Great

American Banking Story of "AMERICAN **MADNESS**"

with WALTER HUSTON Pat O'Brien, Constance Cummings

SECOND FEATURE Bill Boyd in "Lucky Devils"

Dot Wilson. EXTRA ATTRACTION! Another episode of the thrill-ing chapter play "THE LAST FRONTIER"

With William Sargent and



MINISTRATIONS OF JESUS

Text: Mark: 6:32-44.
International Uniform
y School Lesson for March

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist From the miracles of healing restoration to life, we turn the miracle of feedthe multitudes. Here again it is useless to seek either to explain the miracle or to explain it away. If we could explain it, it be no miracle, and stands in the record as a part of the marvelous story of the wonderful life of Jesus. For us its significance is in its symbolism of the power of Jesus to feed the He is the Bread of Life, and what he offers is abundant for the satisfaction of all human

the story of the miracle of the commanding and in being waited feeding of the five thousand be- upon! He came not to be ministered comes very plain and significant. unto, but to minister. What is described as happening For Himself the in connection with the few loaves neither the service of man nor angel. and fishes is exactly what hap- He assures us that in the other lie pens in the realm of spiritual the faithful will sit at the table, food. The more of it we give, the and He will come forth and serve. more we have, and the more we The Lord created man and the share, the more it increases. We heavens that He might bestow upon so reign in our wills that nothing is do not always appreciate that them the unspeakable blessings in-fact, but it is the miracle of herent in His life and love. The Lord the life for the gospel teachings and

of Heaven is an economy of abun- the earth. Yet the Lord wants our the service of the Lord. Reject the dance. It is in service that men service and yearns and pleads for it, ind mastery over their own souls because only by serving Him can He and over the souls of their felserve us with the precious and whole soul to the service of others. It is in sacrifice that they find strength and new re-

It is in passing on to others all that God has given them that they find an increase in their own heritage of spiritual worth and

truth.

This was the supreme greatness of Jesus. Above all others he had discovered the power to give, and through this conse-cration to the Father's will God gave "not the spirit by measure unto him." A significant phrase concerning Jesus is that he "emptied himself," and in this empty-ing himself of all that earth might have valued, he revealed to the world the fullness of the divine character and grace.

Thus it is that Jesus taught his disciples, and teaches us, the way to life through ministering. It is not by a selfish attitude in which we expect to receive that we grow strong and partake of the character of God; it is not by having others minister to us; but it is by ministering to others that we attain the true life. "The son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give

his life a ransom for many." The deepest note in Jesus, as ne looked out upon his fellow men, was the note of compassion. How can one view the world of modern men with sincerity and truth without feeling deeper than everything else that same compassion? We are still in a world that is full of sin, and want, and

suffering, and misery.

View it through the rosiest spectacles that we may use, and unless our vision is very limited, or we are color blind, we cannot fail to see how deep is the need of humanity nor can our ears be deadened to the wail of want and woe that ascends from our fellow

There were those in the day of Jesus who were blind and deaf. who had never learned to share the life of the humanity of which they were a part. Jesus lived in a large and complete world be-cause his compassion related him to every human being. He has given us the privilege of making our lives as broad and as deep as we choose through following his example of compassion and min-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's service, 7:30.

THE SERVICE OF THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

but t ominister, and to give His life a ransom for many." Matt. 20:28.

The character of the Lord will be greatly exalted if it is perceived that He does not want or need the service of man for Himself. What can finite man add to Him who is infinite and omnipotent? Who could be His counsellor? Whom did He need when He created the universe? How inadequate is the old idea that the Lord created man to be His I'i its spiritual interpretation servant, and that He delights in

For Himself the Lord needs is no more a receiver from man than spirit. This we will do as we lay The aconomy of the Kingdom the sun is a recipient of things from down the service of self, and take up

International Sunday School Les-asacred things in His life. He wants son Text, March 12. "The Son of us to serve Him not for His good, Man came not to be ministered unto, but for our sake. What one wills o another comes back to himself. As one gives, so shall he receive. The Lord is served by our serving others. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me,'

said Jesus. Before one can do genuine good to another, he must know the truth and so love it that faisities are removed from the mind, and evils are removed from the heart. This is essential, because, however much good one may do another, the good in one cannot transcend the righteousness service, then, is to make oneself a

worthy servant of the Lord. . The great world today is rank with the service of self. Contrast its state with Him who came to minister, and to lay down His life in service. Let the service of the Lord



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE & SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

H. B. Anthony, Pastor Sunday, March 12. 9:00 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30-Great Sunday school rally. 10:45-Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.-Service. 6:30-Prayer service.

ices.

of the services by the Eastern Nazarene College male quartet.

Monday, March 13, 8:00 p. Band practice. Sunday School Board meeting. Mid-week Prayer service. Friday, March 17, 7:30 p. m.-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a, m.

For the Week

Wednesday, Service. (English). The German and English choirs will rehearse after the service.

school and religious instruction. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m., Confirmation class.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon Matth. 15, 21-28. Scouts will meet for gym. At 6:15 (Gospel of Sunday Reminiscere). Wednesday evening Young Wom-Subject: The strong faith; it con- en's gym hour will be held. At the

prayer.

Lenten service on Wednesday at Crucifixion, entitled "In the Foot-

"God's Answer"

6:00-Epworth Leagues.

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

At the 10:40 service tomorrow morning the pastor will have as sermon subject "God's Answer." The program of music under the direction of Mr. Byles will include the following numbers:

-Foote.

musical numbers.

Church school will meet at 9:30

tomorrow morning under the su-

pervision of a group of trained

teachers and officers. Intermediate

and Senior Epworth Leagues will

meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow eve-

ning. At the Senior League meet-

ing Miss Grace Legg, the first vice-

Through the Week

son will speak at this gathering.

Club will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday

evening and will entertain the G

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

the Ladies Aid Society will meet.

At 4 o'clock the same day the Cub

steps of Jesus to the Cross."

The Preparatory Membership

7:30, and Mr. Gill's group of boys

will meet for gym on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The people of the parish and

friends of the church are asked to

reserve Friday evening, March 24, for the presentation of a three-act

play "And Mary Did" by the Ep-

worth League. Tickets may be pur-

chased from any of the young peo-

Year Conference of the Hartford County Council of Christian Edu-

cation will be held at the Asylum

On Friday, March 24, the Mid-

Clef Glee Club.

Ernest Legg.

ple of the league.

7:00-Evangelistic service. Processional Hymn: "How Firm Rev. A. B. Carey will be the a Foundation."
peaker at all of the above serv-Anthem: "Still, Still With Thee"

Special music will be given at all

The drama, "The Wet Parade, The Week will be presented at the seven o'clock service tomorrow evening n in the social hall by a group of twenty-eight players. This presen-Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p. m .tation has awakened unusual inter-Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 p. m est wherever it has been given. The Cecilian Club under the direction o. Mr. Maxwell will furnish the

Class meeting. R. Bulla, leader. Cor. Winter and Garden Streets Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

president, will be in charge. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Committee meeting for Young People's Reunion on Monday evening. At 8 o'clock on the same evening the monthly

Friday, 4:45 p. m., Willing Work-Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German

tinues in prayer, it clings to the mid-week service on Wednesday at word, it receives the hearing of 7:30 the pastor continues the study

Wednesday evening service, 7:30. 7:30 p. m. in the German language.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Topic: The Meaning of Lent.

nue, Hartford.

The music: Prelude: Wayside ChapelBell Hymn Anthem: Jerusalem the Golden Ewing Anthem: Christian, The Morn Bree'ts Sweetly O'er Thee

to 9:15. Banquet reservations must

be made prior to March 21 with

Henry D. Gray, 814 Asylum ave-

Postlude: Recessional

The Church school, 9:30. The Men's League, 9:80. Leader Leslie L. Hohenthal. Dr. Edward G. Dolan will give his impressions of the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Women will be wel-

The Women's Class, 9:30. The Lenten, 6:00. Leader, Clarence Quimby. Speaker, Harold W. Robinson of North China. Topic: North China in Upheaval, Music by the church orchestra. Soloist, Miss Gladys Kletzle. Supper served by the choir and the CYP Club.

The Week

Monday, 7:30—Garden Club.

Monday, 7:30—Loyal Circle King's Daughters.

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00-Girl Reserves.

Tuesday, 7:30-Hi-Y. Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed-

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 6:30—The In-As-Much Circle will meet at the church and proceed to the Vernon Home for Children where they will provide an entertainment.

Saturday, 5:00—Junior Choir. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal. Notes Mr. Woodruff and the Beethover Glee Club will conduct the Sunday afternoon service at the Newington

Home for Crippled Children. Dr. Edward G. Dolan just turned from the inauguration of President Roosevelt will speak before the Men's League tomorrow morning. Women will be admitted to this meeting.

At the second Lenten Institute

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

Sunday, March 12th-Second Sun-9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Remson B. Ogilby, LL.D., President of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendlyly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts 7:30 p. m.-Choir Rehearsal.

Girl Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock Service Stereopticon Pictures on o'clock. "Jacob" meeting of the Men's Friendship 7:30 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Club will be held. Rev. K. E. Erick-Sermon. Special preacher: The

Rev. Cramer C. Cabaniss, Rector of "Starlight" Brownie Pack will the Church of the Good Shepherd, meet at 4 o'clock on Tuesday after- Hartford, Conn. noon, and the Cub Scouts at 6 Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly

o'clock the same day. At 7:30 the candidates. Boy Scouts will meet. The Cecilian Sunday, I Sunday, March 19th, 10:45 a. m .-Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of the Rainbow and John Mather Chapter, Order of the Rainpow and John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will attend the Morning Service at St. Mary's church. 7:00 p. m .- Special preacher: The

Rev. John J. Hawkins, of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Conn.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Methedist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate North Main Street

class will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parson-The choir will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at 5:30. Tomorrow Women's Home Missionary Somorning the church school meet at 9:45, followed by the ciety will meet on Friday at 2:30 Meditation at 10:30 and the Service at the church, Miss Nellie Keith of Worship at 10:45, with Mr will be the hostess, and the pro-French in charge. The church atgram will be in charge of Mrs. tendance contest got a good start last Sunday; and a greater increase Older Boys gym hour, will or held as usual on Friday evening at

is expected tomorrow.
"The Wet Parade" will be re peated tomorrow evening at the South Church. Those who have seen this drama commend it highly for its artistic qualities and its moral values.

The choir will meet Monday evening for special rehearsal of Easter

The Juniors will not meet Wednesday this coming week; but Sunday afternoon, the 19th, the League at 3:30 and the Preparatory class at 4 o'clock, at the church. Vernon

cation will be held at the Asylum

The Worship Service tomorrow

Hill Congregational church in morning at 9:30 will include the re-

ception of members, a short intro-ductory address and the Sacrament Hartford. The conference will commence at 5 o'clock and will include of the Lord's Supper. Windsorvi a banquet served at 5:50 and departmental conferences from 6:50

The Church 3chool will meet as usual Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and will be followed at 11 by the Service of Worship which will isclude a short Communion address and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The March meeting of the Church Council will be held at the close of the service.

Friday evening the Community Club will meet as usual. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach the first of a series of Lenten sermons on the general subject, "What is Christian Character?" The topic tomorrow will be, "The Optimism of a Christian." The other five topics in order are, "The Honesty of a Christian," "The Brotherliness of a Christian," "The Humility of a Christian," "The Courage of a Christian." "The Love of a Christian," with the concluding sermon on Easter Sun-

The organ and choir tomorrow is as follows: Prelude-Moderato, Chubb. Beethoven. Offertory-From Chapel Hoeck.

Postlude-Menuette, Tremblay. Church School and Everyman's Class meet at 9:30, although this Sunday Everyman's Class is to visit Wapping Class. Pastor's Training Class meets at the 9:30 hour. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic "Modern Youth, His Difficulties and His Call." Alma Bailey's group will lead.

Notes Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Monday at 8-At the Y. M. C. A. in the Ladies' Parlor-Open meeting for all from all churches and all parts of town. Mrs. E. J. Simonds will review the recent book, "The Conversion of the Church,"

Samuel M. Shoemaker. Tuesday at 7:45-In the Directors' Room of the Library-Meeting of the King's Daughters. Miss Ada Shelley, a state officer, will address the meeting.

Wednesday at 2-Meeting of Women's League for Service. Note: On account of the present financial condition it has been decided to postpone the Lenten Supper under the auspices of the Women's League from Friday, Match 17th to Friday, March 24th. Or Monday, March 20th, the anmeeting Rev. Harold W. Robinson, nual Boy Scout father-and-son sup-

> SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams

Adjutant George D. Williams, commanding officer of the local corps, will conduct the meetings in the citadel this week-end. The ning service will be "Calamity Jane, "Lost Our Best Friend." This will be a special message on the present times in the light of prophetic

The afternoon meeting will be in the nature of the style that Colonel Morehen conducted the past two weeks. There will be a song service of Colonel Morehen's choruses and

a few of the old songr. "Why Jesus cannot fulfill promises in the lives of so many Believers?" will be the title of the message to be given in the Holiness

All bandsmen and soldiers are strongly urged to be present at the

The regular service for prayer will be observed Saturday night at seven o'clock and the regular openair will be conducted at the corner of Birch and Main streets at seven

EMANUEL LUTHERAN. Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

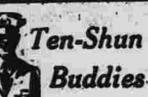
Sunday School and Bible classes tomorrow morning at 9:30. The morning service will be Swedish. The sermon theme will be "All Things Are Possible to Him that Believeth." The third of our previously announced Lenten services will be Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor's theme will be "The Betrayal." The Emanuel Choir will sing at both services. The fourth Lenten service will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in connection with the regular meeting of the Luther League. A most cordial welcome is extended to one and all. Other announcements for the week follow: Beethoven, Monday at 7:30; Children's Chorus, Tuesday

at 6:15; G Clef, Tuesday at 7:30; Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15; Luther League, Friday at 8.

AT THE STATE May West Film Temorrow

Enough energy for at least four people was expended daily by slight 119-pound Mae West, spectacular Broadway stage star and writer, during the time she sojourned in Hollywood, starring in "She Done Him Wrong," a film written by herself, which comes to the State theater tomorrow for a three day run. "The Mystery of the Wax Museum' and "Luxury Liner", together with another thrilling chapter of the "Lost Special", weekly serial, will be shown at the State for the last

time tonight. Through her amazing versatility, which has brought her fame from numerous activities, Miss West made "She Done Him Wrong" practically a one-woman affair. She collaborated in the writing of the screen play, wrote almost all the dialogue, and turned out the lyrics for the original musical score. She



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The regular meeting of the Hartford District County Council will meet in Manchester tomorrow in Tinker Hall. The meeting is called for 3 o'clock and it is hoped that all of the members of the Anderson-Shea Post will take the opportunity of attending this meeting of council.

Comrade Clarence Wetherell returned home today from Washington where he has been confined for several weeks at the Mt Alto hospi-

Comrade James Dower won door prize donated at the meeting Tuesday night by Comrade Harry

Roth. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Plainfield post will be installed next Sat-Anthem-Hark, Hark, My Soul, urday night, March 18 and it is Walks, Manchester will be on hand to welcome them.

Don't forget the installation of the Rocky Hill Post, March 25. Comrade Holtzheimer asks that every member who can possibly attend this time, kindly do so, as he will need the help of both the Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary at the installation.

Our bowling team didn't do so good Thursday night when they met the Guards at Murphy's Alleys and were defeated by 47 pins, but then Cap Peterson maintains that all of the Guards Bowlers were not members of Co. G but were in reality the pick of the town so the boys don't seem to feel so bad over the defeat. in fact they have agreed to bowl another match next week and feel sure that next time they will come

out shead. Two new members were admitted at the last meeting Tuesday nig. t, they were Comrades William Fortin

and Leo Dubey. A large number of post members journeyed to Plainville last Saturday night to witness the installation of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Plainville post and every one had a fine

Comrade Edward Frazier, chairmeeting Rev. Harold W. Robinson, nual Boy Scout father-and-son sup-recently returned missionery from per will be held at the church at busy making plans for the poppy ilorth China will give his impres-6:15.

The annual V. F. W. ball sponsored by the Caldwell Colt Robinson Post No. 254 of Hartford will be held Friday evening, April 28 in the special subject for the Sunday eve- ing V. F. W. event of the season and State Armory. This is the outste is largely attended each year by veterans from all parts of the state. One of the most impressive ceremonies of the evening is the massing of the colors of all the service

organizations represented. The "On To Bridgeport" fund got under way at the last meeting and the spirit shown by the members present indicates that it will certainly be a success and that when the June convention rolls around the Anderson-Shea Post will be on hand to take part in the activities. Com-Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.-Children's meeting which commences at eleven rade John Gienney is chairman of this committee.

> Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Our next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 14.

Sunday, March 11. The social com-Mrs. Maude Leggett and Mrs. Edith Massey are working hard to make this meeting a success. All auxiliary members who can so should attend. A number of the auxiliary attended the institution of Madley-Roberts Post auxiliary last Saturday light in Plainville. Dept. Vice Pres. Blanche Stanwood of Bristol instituted the Auxiliary and Dept. Pres. Alice Ryan of Ansonia, installed the new officers. Several National, Past National Department and Past Department officers were present President and representatives of several other Plainville organiza-

til a late hour. Legion Post Of special interest to all Legionnaires is the announcement that legislative hearings on State Fund Bill and Soldiers' Home Construction Bill will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at the State

tions attended. Refreshments were

served and dancing was enjoyed un-

Capitol, Hartford. Senate Bill No. 634 proposes to remove the present administration of the Connecticut State Fund from the American Legion and set up a special commission to administer it. Consistent with its policy the Department and its members oppose this change, and will appear in opposition.

Senate Bill No. 57 proposes the erection of a new Soldiers' Home on the Rocky Hill tract at a cost of \$2,225,000. The Military Affairs Committee of the General Assembly has already approved this measure, and also consistent with its policy the Department and its members fayor the proposal to care for our disabled and needy comrades. The hearing on the State Fund Bill will be before the Military Affairs Committee in the Senate Chamber at 2:00 p. m. The Soldiers' Home Bill before the

for the original musical score. She helped design the wardroke and the sets as well.

"She Done Him Wrong" is a lusty, roaring melodrams of the Bowery, where men are men and women are "on the make." Miss West is in the rele of a beer-hall entertainer with a phobia for diamonds, which are supplied by devoted admirars. When Cary Grant, head of a mission, comes along, he falls to supply gems.

Soldiers' Home Bill before the Appropriations Committee in Room 21. Delegations are requested to appear at the former hearing first. With the approval of National Commander Johnson, the magazine "Plain Talk" has undertaken to cooperate with the American Legion in its membership efforts. This magazine has already carried on an extensive campaign in favor of the retention of present veteran benefits. In order that the Legion Post that desire may use this

magazine to promote their membership campaigns, the publisher, Davis, Charles Garrow and William Morris A. Bealle, has arranged to Bristow. supply the membership with a quantity of these magazines.

Attention has been called to the tact that additional supplies of cigarettes and matches are needed for the patients at the Newington Hospital. Any post member or friend desiring to send a supply should forward them to Mrs. Mary Simpson, The American Legion, U.

On Sunday, March 12, the birthwomen in the military forces of the Baker or Comrade Bill Davis. United States, up to and including Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve (F) existence of four strictly women's family. Legion Posts in the state, anyone of which former service women will be invited to join. On the same date the Hartford Courant in its special feature section, will carry the story of Jane A. Delano and a brief history of the Post No. 7 by the same name.

American Legion Auxiliary The food sale which was held in Hale's store last Thursday afternoon was a great success and we wish to thank the committee who making the rounds among the mem-thrilled. She was inundated with bers, and this also brought in a congratulations.

nice little sum of money. It was voted at the meeting held feeling!" they exclaimed. "What on Monday night to sponsor a Poppy was it?" Poster Contest among the grade and High School pupils in connection with the sale of the Poppies to bargaining for all his purchases

which will be held in May. The Ways and Means Committee come from his native village to of the Post and Auxiliary will hold Bombay by railway. planned for this month have been postponed, but it is expected now that a party will be held later in the

month. There will be a meeting of the Juniors on Monday afternoon in the State Armory.

County President Mrs. Mary Brosnan and Secretary Mrs. Munie Carrington visited the Wethersfield Unit Wednesday night and reported an enjoyable time.

Ed. says that his committee will do the Newington Hospital patients, grateful. as well this year as they have in the Newington Hospital patients, The law says that legal notices the 26th of the month.

hood" night and invite several of cent fire. our nearest Units, they to contri- So the Legislature said it would

o'clock in the State Armory. The 66-year-old Bert Myers. business meeting will be short and Bert made the trip in a day and will be followed by a "Bunko" party a half, proving he is Peoria's leadare looking forward to a good time. are to be scorned.

British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of on those good old dirt tracks we the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the user to have." Army and Navy Club last Wednesday evening, March 8. Commander Fred Baker occupied the chair and bilist who ran out of gas in the presided over a very large attendance. Reports from the different committees were heard and some roadster. very improtant business was discussed including the formation of a asked them at least to tell him to Ladies Auxiliary to the Post. A Mrs. Mary Keish, Mrs. Alice Vir- special effort will be made during ginia an. Mrs. Anna Barron are on the relief committee for the next three months.

The Hartford District Council are requested to talk this over with a requested the requested to talk this over with a requested to talk this over with a request meeting will be held in Tinker Hall, their wives, mothers or sisters. If er Queen of Spain, awaited them. enough interest is shown by the Media, Pa.—Alimony orders apmittee chairman, Mrs. Minnie ladies a meeting will be called in ladies a meeting will be called in ladies. Haled before Judge John M. Lamprecht Miss Helen Gustafson, ing to the new organization will be

> week's notes. Comrade Stewart Taggart was cause you're on your way to jail." admitted to membership at the last meeting. Stewart served with the 20th Canadian Battalior and was overseas with that unit.

will be held during the remainder of this month. The Post is getting who said he had learned more base-along fine and is in a good sound condition and we would be mighty ever before. glad to have these boys come along and join our ranks. The following Commander to serve on the execu- on the road to prosperity.

The members of Mons-Ypres Post extend their heartfelt sympathy to Cmorade Jimmy Wells who received news of the death of his mother and niece in Ireland. We trust God wit

in their clubrooms on Heath, street. S. Veterans Hospital, Newington, Conn.

On Sunday, March 12, the birth
Hartford, next Saturday night,
March 18. A supper will be acreed
and a good time is promised for all day of Jane A. Delano, for whom who care to attend. A hearty invithe Hartford Women's Post No. 7 tation is extended to all members of is named, a radio program has the Mons-Ypres Post. Any member been arranged over Station WDRC desiring to attend is requested to at 12 noon, following the history of get in touch with Commander Fred

The funeral of Robert W. Hampthe World War. A history of the ton was held from his home 248 Army Nurse Corps, Navy Nurse Wetherell street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Robert served and the Marine Corps Reserve (F) overseas with the Canadians. Six will be given. Special tribute will members of the Mons-Ypres acted; be paid to the memory of Jane A. as bearers at the funeral. We ex-Delano, and attention called to the tend our sympathy to his wife and

Comrade Billy Moore is still progressing very satisfactory.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Alla Nazimova, Russian actress, entertained at a tea worked to make it so. The "Travel- with a recitation in her native-laning" basket has been returned after guage. Her select audience was

"Gorgeous! Marvelous! Intense

"The alphabet," said Nazimova. Bombay-An old man, accustomed in the Oriental manner, wanted to

a meeting next Wednesday night at | So he sat on the station four days 7:30 in the Armory. The card and nights, and bargained with the parties which had been previously station-master for a cheap fare. The station-master was obdurate.

The old man went back to his village, rideless. Chicago-The Rev. Ray Harrison of the Fourth Presbyterian church told police that thieves stole a Bible from his car.

As a reward for its return he offered a new Bible. St. Paul-Minnesota's Legislature has shown the door to Sheriff E. W. We wish to again remind you that | Haverland of Faribault county. It

years past (and we believe they county meeting in Glastonbury on must be posted on the courthouse door. But Faribault county doesn't At our second meeting in April have a courthouse door. It doesn't we are planning to hold "Neighbor- even have a courthouse, since a re-

> bute their share of the entertain- be all right to use the jail door. Joilet, Ill.-It's about 200 miles to Our next meeting will be held on St. Louis, a short two-day trip for Monday evening, March 20, at 8 a good man on a good bicycle, says

> and social time for the members. We ing bike voyageur and that autos smooth" he said, "but I'd rather fall

> > Fontainebleau, France-Two girls came to the rescue of an - automo forest. They produced a spare can

> > As they refused any payment, he whom he owed the timely help. "Two Infantas out of work,"

transmitted through this bulletin \$300 on a court order, J. Leonard for the present. The time and place Miller said all his money was tied for the first meeting may be in next up in the banks. "Too bad you didn't hoard," said Judge Broomall. "Be-

PLAYER APPROVES WORK Los Angeles, March 11 .- (AP)-Knowing that there are still about Bill Terry's plan of giving the New 50 British ex-service men in Man- York Giants plenty of work on the chester who are eligible for mem-bership in the Mons-Ypres Post, an seems to be bearing fruit but it has extensive drive for new members won the unqualified approval of at

By this time we ought to realize members were appointed by .ne we won't have to bank the curves



right here in Manchester. You and I have Cooking School been good neighbors for years. But may Mar. 14, Mar. 15 be you're too close to know all about me. Mar. 16, Mar. 17 Of course, I clean windows and mirrors. But I'm also mighty good on bathtubs, sinks, tile, white woodwork, kitchen uten-sils and even on automobiles. I 'hapen't scratched yet ... and I won't redden or roughen your hands, either."



CENTER CHURCH SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:50 Church School 9:30

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

7:00 Drama 'The Wet Parade'

10:40 Sermon by Pastor

Presented by twenty-eight persons.

Musical numbers by the Cecilian Club.

These services invite you to worship with us.

Special music by the choir.

9:30-Church School.

Men's League 9:30 Lenten Institute 6:00 Dr. Edward G. Dolan will address the Men's League on "America Finally Sober" interpreting recent political events. Women as well as men invited.

The Lenten Institute speaker is Harold W. Robin-

on of North China. Go to Church During Lent.

REVIVAL SERVICES

466 Main Street

7:30 p. m., "The Trial of Christ." Another great Sunday School rally at 9:30 a. m. Come and hear the Nagarene College Quartet. A

Rev. Alfred B. Carey, Evangelist Sunday sermons:

cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

10:45 a. m., "The Second Incarnation of Christ."
3:00 p. m., "The Christian's Love for the Invisible
Christ."

REV. H. B. ANTHONY, Pastor.

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CONGRESS NEW HONOR

It was almost worth all the anxiety, distress and delay wrought by the suspension of the nation's banking system to gain the assurance ways said. that we have a Congress in this ed anywhere at any time.

emergency financial legislation dem- own apple cart. We'd love to be as onstrated the superficiality of those sure of living forty years in ease vantage maneuverings in Congress go fishing as we are that this isn't which have given it, throughout the the last depression this country will country, a bad name; and how pro- ever witness. found is the sense of responsibility underlying those superficial mani- When people again have jobs and festations.

intensely gratifying.

from the path of duty, the defense country. bewilderment or nerves or "didn't period—and wait for the clouds to know it was loaded" if it fails to keep square with its own record There are thousands upon thou- jor position there who lost out when it is called on to rectify the sands of city workers who have been in the election was Chairman

suddenly achieved high standing in fear—who could have owned such public esteem by refusing to foi- places as well as not—paid for rious other men would each move allow the patient to sleep. Only one mies. Enormous pressure is being out to them and have lived independbrought to bear on its members to ently, wholesomely and happily at keep on electing them over long is usually caused by pinching from do that very thing. Thousands of least until industry and trade got stituents first sent him to Washindividuals who apparently would be back to normal. entirely willing to see the country was the cone northern wrecked if they could grab enough and filled with terrors to the thinkof the pieces are howling at Con- ing men and women who live it, ungress to deny the President the less they are far more than ordi-

this newborn confidence and respect in the country to fall back on-a on the part of the whole American people for the sake of the favor of

KEEPING TO THE LEFT

or traveled part of a roadway shall they could turn at will. keep to the left of the center line thereof and turn to the left instead of to the right side thereof, so as to permit all vehicles passing them years in which there has not been a

So far as we know, although innumerable bills of all sorts have been presented to the Connecticut

if they did not follow the old rale against the death penalty remain ever rights they might have and killed Cormak. ight be held blameworthy in case

paper and also the local news published herein.

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of the road with his back to a stream sible person. of traffic that is continually passing so many automobile drivers get into our tender hearted citizens are so collisions with other cars.

> Their duty to stay there ought to be punishment for murder should deplainly established by law.

BEFORE THE NEXT ONE Of course, when this depression is over, that will be an end of such things. We shall have learned, in

There are more ways of killing country that is actually capable of a cat than choking it to death with functioning, on occasion, with a butter. There are more ways of promptitude and devotion to the bringing on hard times than by ingeneral welfare unexcelled by any same speculation in stocks or doing parliamentary body that ever exist- business with a crary banking and currency system. Any people as The absolute unanimity of the restless and as experimental as the House of Representatives and the Yankee nation can be pretty well overwhelming preponderance of sen-depended on to find a new way, timent in the Senate in favor of the every once in a while, to tip over its partisan quarrels and personal ad- and comfort with nothing to do but

get their debts paid and are able The reassurance was sorely need. to begin saving they are pretty vacuum that lies behind them, but ed. It is a long time since the na- likely to think a good deal about tional legislature, until Thursday, putting their savings, when they had given proof of its ability and have accumulated some, into some willingness to demonstrate as a can-did, earnest council of the people's tribute most surely to their secur-and be told what will be done for willingness to demonstrate as a can- form of possession which will conrepresentative, seeking only the public well being. That it did so then is not only undeniable, it is upon anything more likely to im- ers-whose home folks have been We know, now, that Congress understands its responsibilities. That knowledge precludes it from setting up, in the event of future departure little place off somewhere in the

of mere ineptness or lack of under-standing. The very intelligence disstanding. The very intelligence displeasure to be gotten out of a snack
played on the opening day of the beside a take or at a cheap beach
roles when the Democrats were in session puts Congress on the spot resort, for week-ending, but of a power during the administrations with reference to further legislation place that, if anything happens, can of Woodrow Wison. for the curing of our economic ills, be resorted to as a home-and on No legislative body capable of the which a man or a family could, at a be changing at all if Speaker achievements of yesterday can plead pinch, sustain life for a considerable Jack Garner hadn't been pre-

congress stood the test of the by this depression, who have lived involved in Mississippi's redisemergency banking legislation not for months or years in a state of tricting deal. less than gloriously. It would be harassment and deprivation under entirely possible for it to destroy its the cruel torments of anxiety and from the speakership, moving up suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have anything the fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in fear-who could have a suddenly achieved high standing in the suddenly achieved hi low along by giving the President them out of their weekly wastage— up a peg. The way voters in the nail may be thickened, or every nail plenary powers in effecting econo- and who long ago could have moved can get their representatives into

right to effect reforms in the Vet-erans expenditures.

less they are far more than ordi-narily endowed with this world's goods. Against those terrors there erans there It is incredible that Congress will is nothing quite so reassuring as the plus geography and the desire to the plus geography and the desire to the plus geography and the desire to the back so that it will be avoid an all-southern cast, made permitted to curse normally. ield to these importunities. knowledge that "if anything hap-It would hardly be willing to lose pens" there is always the little place He had been more or less obscure

pect, there would be a marked turn-count against him. Joe Byrns of Tennessee the future by people whose economic The New York State Assembly position in the cities can never be has just passed without a dissent- very fully assured but who nevertheing vote a bill requiring that "pedes- less would be out of any real danger Democrats in the last Congress. It is walking on the paved portion if they owned a tiny farm to which or succeeding Rainey while

Anyhow, this is the first week in in either direction to pass to their single bank failure in the United

There is one kind of special occa-

the road and "loop to the right" scaled. There is no outery against they would be surrendering what the doing to death of the man who

Under the circumstances it may be something less than fair to taunt Even if no penalty were provided the antis with lacking the courage of for fatture of a pedestrian to walk their conviction. It would take a with his face to encoming traffic, person of much more than ordinary his duty in the matter should be thickness of skin to risk the indigmade clear. There is no question nant criticism certain to be poured at all about its being on the whole on the head of him who might come

Yet it is clear that Zangara's is And while legislatures are about not a balanced mentality. He is not

Why is he not a perfect subject him and in carefully avoiding whom for the compassion that so many of ready to extend to the "mentally Bicyclists and pedestrians alike sick?" Surely the reformers will belong on the left side of the road. not contend that the nature of the pend on whether the murdered individual was a personage or a mere

Zangara shot at the Presidentelect because he was a kind of human wild beast. That's why most curing the disease, how to prevent murderers are murderers. In ten thousand years mankind has found Yeah? Well, that's what they al. no better way to dispose of such creatures than to kill them. Zangars is no worse and no better than nine deliberate killers out of ten. They are all tarred with the same stick. Society must protect itself against them in the only known

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

VETERAN MEMBERS WILL CONTROL NEW CONGRESS By RODNEY DUTCHER

the old-timers will be running the

While the happy new arrivals are getting into their offices and

ruler in both the Senate and the

William Collier of the Ways and

But Henry T. Rainey of Illinois ington in 1902, and the fact that to anything like such an extent

art of the whole American and respect in the country to fall back on—a during the years of Republican ascendency, though one of the but irresponsible minor— it wouldn't be surprising if, in the better days which we all now expected as a traditional during the years of Republican ascendency, though one of the leaders in his own party contingent. The fact that he had been the property of the party of the pa regarded as a "radical" didn t

> consecutively since 1909. Thus he became chairman or the powerful Appropriations Committee and one of the chief House er, succeeding Rainey, while other Democrats not heretofore so conspicuous move into bigger chairmanships.

In the Senate, which just now, the minority leadership simply becomes the majority leadership and the presiding x-ficer, Garner, is a Democrat instead of a Republican.

legislature this session, there is no sion on which the chorus of oplegislation such as this in sight in this state. It is regrettable.

To be sure, after a good deal of agitation on the part of the press is large proportion of Connecticut's pedestrians have voluntarily adopted this practice as a matter of self protection. It is possible, however, that a good many are kept from doing so through an impression that the lips of the usual protestants.

There is one kind of special occasion.

Ranking minority members of committees become chairmen, since in the organisation of the since in the Ranking minority members

The Problem of Squaring the Circle



and Currency or Appropriations Committees if he happens to land on one of them. There is much chance for individualism in the Senate - witness Huey Long but the Democratic majority will be so strong that the leaders are expected to exert more control than the Senate has experienced for some time.

Senator Robiuson of Arkansas becomes majority leader instead of minority leader and Senator Harrison will become chairman Washington —The new Congress of the Finance Committee bewill be full of new faces, some of the ranks the job. Carter them shielding heavy brain power the Banking and Currency Comwill become head of Appropria-tions, where he ranks highest. Pittman of Nevada comes in line for the foreign relations chair-manship because Senator Swanson of Virginia has been taken into the cabinet.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DISEASE OF THE NAME Sometimes the matrix or nail base

becomes inflamed and we have condition called onychia. A popular name for this is a "run-around." The end of the finger looks red, is congested and feverish. The nail throbs and hurts. Pus may be formed at the root and the nail is usually lost but it generally grows again. The tions. When the nail is not lost, it may loosen and become roughened. Any work which keeps the hands in irritating fluid, such as scrubbing or soapy water, may bring about this condition. Keeping the nails in cool

shoes that are too tight, causing the nail to irritate the skin and an ingrowing toenail may cut right into the flesh. If this type of shoe is continually worn an abscess of s very painful sort may be developed which will exude pus and produce quite an irritating sore. The cure is to buy shoes which give the nail plenty of room. The nail may also

Paronychia or whitlow is a dis ease in the bone of the fingertips under the nail which becomes inflamed, throwing off pus and causing extreme inconvenience and subsequent pain. The nail may be either lost or else separated from its ed and raised. It may be thickened, become ridged and turn brown. Since the growth of the nail has been disturbed, the ridge remains until it grows out and is indicative as to the length of time that the 11flammation was present.

Ridges across the fingernails may also indicate an acute disease or weakened condition at the time when the ridge was - first formed. After fever the nail often crumbles splits and discolors. In this case the treatment should be constitutional since it indicates that the blood stream is not bringing proper nour-ishment to the root.

Following an accident, the nail often turns black and comes off. If

the nails are injured, they will proof bably grow in again, but this often

come on later in life. Sometimes in extracted easily by cutting a

heart. Sometimes in these cases the

nail may occur in teprosy and ichtheoris. Neuritis often causes nails

From the foregoing you can un of the body and shows that it is (d) an often more important to pay atten-propriation to the general health than to special parts.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: Mrs. Dora Z. inquires:
>
> "Is boiling water poured over grapefruit rind cut up and allowed to
> stand tweive hours a good drink to
> take to raise blood pressure? What
>
> are its qualities? are its qualities?

Answer: Grapefruit contains or-

least thirty minutes. This juice to be a law. dicated in the treatment of all kinds of colds. The bitter taste arises from

(Dry Oatmeal) ~ Question: Mrs. T. H. writes: "My son is fond of the so-called pre-cook

ed catmeal just as it comes from the box, without further coosing. Is it harmful in this state?" Answer: The dry catmeal is a lit-

The invisable larvae of the clothes ganic quinine. A large proportion moth, and not the moths themselves, of this is in the skin and may be do the damage to clothing.

from a convenient cuff: Having because of his fabulous and wide- pounds a typewriter, ly reported adventures as an im- switchboard and asks or "Prince Michael Romanoff" er they have an appoint Gerguson, to the police), "Mr. Brown." Anyone the other night refrained from prospering. sat quietly through the show . . . The new Postmaster General, The new Postmaster General, pating the near day when they may operate legitimate restaurants and help to dispense the \$,000,000 barrels of beer that brewers believe ordinately hig steaks . . . A young can be sold in New York annually Oxford graduate who came here And speculators already are scurry-several months ago with a letter ing about the city, buying leases of introduction from the Prince of and options on likely locations, to Wales, no less, now is working as a copy boy in a daily newspaper of-fice. And says he won't quit and go home . . . Katharine Cornell confounds autograph-hunting nuisances by billing them 50 cents for her signature; then gives the money to the actors' fund.

There's dissention in the ranks of them are beginning to employ a disease called anoychia the nail of a finger or toe may be completely absent at birth.

Deformity of the nail may also occur in disease of the lungs and water, and allowing to stand for at beart. Sometimes in the case of the lungs and water, and allowing to stand for at the law are beginning to employ pretty barmaids, and find the feminine touch a profitable new attraction. Others, more old-fashioned, question the ethics of the practice water, and allowing to stand for at the law are grumbling that there ought

nail becomes very much enlarged or it may curve under the end of the ficial effect in low blood pressure, but it is helpful in stimulating a singgish liver and is particularly in. on the far side of the mahogany. dicated in the treatment of all kinds Hat-check girls attend iron-grilled doors of many of the smaller places. to whiten, usually with streaks showing longitudinally. Ichtheosis a quicker effect than the inorganic causes the nails to be brittle and dry.

In other taste arises from the organic quinine, which will have and have developed phenomenal memories of the "right" faces, as Teachers College, Leah Thomas of the without any of the bad consecutive "wrong" ones.

is now in demand for smart to look over her shoulder would informal parties. Guests always find him amusing, and marvel at the grand manner he so calmiy the time for all good men to compare the state of the time for all good men to compare the state of the time for all good men to compare the state of the time for all good men to compare the state of the time for all good men to compare the state of the time for all good men to compare the state of the time for all good men to compare the state of the time for all good men to compare the state of the state o He never is paid out- to the aid of the party. Now is

er expert and new Treasury Secre- There also are a number of wotary. Some of his more melodious men who own speakeasies. On compositions even are being orchestrated into dance melodies . . .
With more consideration than would be expected of so many people, the crowd attending Eva Le Galliene's "Alice in Wonderland" chain of three of them, all quietty

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One I Love & LAURA LOV -

SEGIN HERE TODAY
JANET HILL breaks her enpagement with ROLF CARLYLE
after learning he had been going
out with BETTY KENDALL, a soent with BETTY KENDALL, a socleby girl and niece of a member
of the company for which he
works. Sanet is secretary to
BEUCE HAMILTON, advertising
manager of Every Home Magssine, and Tolf is employed in an
advertising office. Janet is still
much in love with Rolf but he has
declared their engagement didn't
"mean anything" and accused her
of not really wanting to marry
him because she insisted on poetpouling the marriage until they
had saved some money.

Janet is lonely and unhappy.
One night on a street car she
meets JEFFERY GEANT, young
engineer who has recently moved
to the rooming house where she
lives. A few mights later MOLLIE
LAMBERT, who lives neroes the LAMBERT, who lives across the The other girl gave her a quick

quaintance of Al's. They go out to dinner. Janet "It's—just a headache," she said. decides Mullins has been drinking and is embarrassed by his attentions. Due to his awkwardness to leave the party but I know I'd while dancing she jolts against feel better at home. You mustn't another couple, looks up to see it come with me—not any of you. is Rolf Carlyle and Betty Kendall. Please don't! If someone will call

second that Janet's eyes met Mullins would go. It ended finally Rolf's. Then he bent his head and as Janet wished. Mollie Lambert, said something to the girl in his reading something in the other arms. She smiled and a moment girl's eyes, settled that. later they were out of sight, lost "I hate to have you leave, among the other dancers." honey," she said, "but of course if

of the orchestra and the figures of that's the thing to do. And if you'd the men and women about them really rather go alone, thats for seemed to Janet to blur into a hid- you to say. Come on, boys, let's eous jumble. She felt as though all scram. The show begins at 8:30 she might fall and clutched at Mul- and if .7e don't start we'll miss the

He frowned. "That guy bumped into you, didn't he?" he said. does he think he is? For two cents I'd give him a smack in the big-!"

"Oh, no!" Janet whispered, ter-

He craned his neck but by this time Rolf and 3etty Kendall were though an hour later her pillow across the room. Janet was afraid was wet with tears. there would be trouble. She couldn't bear that. Anything in the world but that! She must stop net saw Mollie again and when it some way.

said quickly. "It's so crowded and lins returned to Spruce the air seems stuffy. I'd rather go Though he telephoned Janet twice

the agreement was half-hearted, ed and the second time she was Slowly they made their way among leaving to attend a lecture with the other dancers. Mullins continu- Pauline Hayden. It was a lecture ing his surly protests that "no guy by a famous explorer. Someone could bump into his girl and get had given Pauline the tickets and

relief. She closed her eyes and now she had dropped into the habthen an instant later opened them. it of eating down town with Pau-Everything about her was just as line or one of the other girls. it had been. The room was like a

Mullins held a silver cigaret case toward her. "Have one?" he of-

helped himself to a cigaret, lighted Home office any longer, that he plain, but take the "spiritual" out "Listen, baby," he suggested, didn't wait for Janet now or meet of art, music, or beauty of any sort ty, trustworthy and loyal; to be "why don't you and I have a little her at t drug store corner. Such and it becomes mechanical, withdrink together? I've got some swell stuff It'll do you good!" quite how she managed it but she said evenly, "No, thanks. I-I

don't feel like it just now. But have it yourself if you'd like it." Mullins eyed her doubtfully! "But this is good stuff!" he insisted. "Aw, come on, baby! Don't

He went on talking but she didn't hear him. Across the room two figures-a man and a girlwere silhouetted sharply. They slowly. dancing together gracefully. Janet, watching them, caught her breath. She didn't want to look at the two figures but late March, stepping out into a she couldn't help herself. The drizzling rain. It was cold, too. man's head was bent forward Janet raised her umbrella, drew slightly and the girl was smiling her coat closely about her neck. up at him. She was not very tall. At the street orner she hesitated. She was slender but not too slen- She wasn'. 'hinking about the rain der. Her white dress was one of or the cold wind. She was thinking the few evening gowns in the that she was utterly miserable. room, a strikingly simple dress "I can't go on this way!" Janet that rippled to the floor and was told herself desperately. "I can't! untrimmed except for a splash of Something's got to happen!" crimson at the waist. The ivory whiteness of the satin was in perfect contrast with her dark hair and vivid coloring. A pretty girl -oh, yes, a very pretty girl. Only a girl who was happy, sure of herself and sure of that happiness, could smile with such twinkling gaiety!

was the first opportunity Janet 'ad had to see Betty Kendall close at hand and now that shew as here in the same room with her she could not really see her. The pain stabbing at Janet's heart brought a mist before her the state capitals, but more convereyes. She was aware only that this sions among the constituencies. other girl was dancing with Rolf Carlyle, that she was beautiful and wore lovely clothes and that Rolf was looking at her in a way that said as plainly as words could, "I States works harder than the Senlove you." Only Rolf had danced ate or with more intelligence. that way with Janet-

She turned quickly, blinked away the hot tears that were so perilously near. She must not look at Rolf again, she told herself. She function because the gold dollar and must not let him know, not let the credit system are the first and that pain in he heart!

"I won't!" She told herself sharp-"I won't watch him dancing with her and making love to her! It was a foolish resolution because

to answer it. She hadn't the faint-

est idea what he had been talking

"I'm sorry," Janet spologised.
"I'm afraid I wasn't listening..."
"I said,' Mullins began pompousiy, "that a little dri-k will do you good, Do us both good. Here..."

Janet caught at the suggestion.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY night—"

There were objections. They'd all go with her, Al said. He'd go all go with her, Well, then, It was only for the fraction of a for the car right now. Well, then,

For an instant the lights, the din you think you'll feel better at home first part."

Janet had never in her life been more grateful to anyone than when as she was getting into the taxicab, Mollie caught her hand and cents I'd give him a smack in jaw! That's what he needs, Mollie said, "I hope you'll feel lots better."

She didn't say anything more but Janet understood. Mollie, too, "Guys can't bump into my girl!" had seen Rolf Carlyle dancing with Mullins protested crossly. "Why don't he look where he's going? "I'm sure I will!" Janet assured them "Good-night."

She did feel better, too, even

Several days passed before Jathey met little was said "Let's not dance any more," she the dinner at Reigals'. Frank Mulshe avoided another meeting. Once "All right," Mullins agreed but she was not at home when he call-Janet was glad 'o be invited. In-Janet sank into the chair with stead of cooking dinner at home

> She liked Pauline better than the others because she never asked have a spirit, I am afraid reason questions. All of the girls at the will never replace the simple faith office had known of Janet's en- and acceptance that a small child gagement They knew, too, that learns so easily. Religion puts Rolf wasn't coming to the Every beauty into life. It is hard to exgossip flies quickly in an office the out flame. Life can become just size of the Every Home establish- as mechanical. ment. Janet overheard Clara Dennison telling two other stenographers that it was all over town love and beauty. Let us pass Him that Rolf was going to marry a "swell society girl." She knew the

girls whispered other things about herself and Rolf, too. Determinedly Janet tried to conceal her unhappiness. She tried to forget by working harder, by going for long walks, by taking books from the circulating library. She enrolled at the Y. W. C. A. for a

class in beginning French. Still she could not forget Rolf. She could 't even hate him. She left the office one evening in And, sure enough, only a little later that evening something did.

(To Be Continued)



What the dry cause needs is not more pressure in Washington and at -Stanley High, former editor of the Christian Herald.

No body of men in the United -Felix Frankfurter, professor of law, Harvard Law School.

Banking is a natural government e in the world know about most important public utility.

—Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, for-

mer assistant attorney general. There is no niche or corner withthe picture of Rolf Carlyle—suave and handsome in his dinner clothes —was engraved indelibly in Janet's memory.

All at once she became aware that Frank Mullins was saying semething, that he had asked a question and was waiting for her to answer it. She hadn't the faint—for any niche or corner within the fabric of this government within which Congress can place a dictator and there is no way or method by which Congress can confer dictatorial powers without the cowardly betrayal of its constitutional obligations.

—Senator William E. Borah, for answer it. She hadn't the faint—(Rep., Idaho).

(Rep., Idaho).

By Olive Roberts Barton

Later on, when a child is doing his cwn independent thinking he hall, persuades Janet to come on a blind date. Mollie's escort is AL SCHILDNER and Janet's is "You look sort of pale. Don't you gether if there is such a thing. But I believe the early influence of spiritual training gives a child something so valuable that it cannot be measured in words.

Back-Silding Not Surprising

The anti - religious movement among certain parents is neither to be wondered at nor criticised. It was inevitable. Indeed after all that has happened it would have been far more astonishing if there had been no repercussion at all. The cause was quite obvious. These parents looked back on their own childhood and the jumble of heterogeneous things they were taught. The subjects were far be-yond their own ability to understand and in many cases beyond the understanding of their instructors. Big words, involved sentences. object lessons that even learned students in theology have found debatable and unanswerable for centuries, were passed on to those tots in their entirety to be assimilated as best they might. Fear Was Instilled

chiefly the trouble these old Bible lessons was that love yet every lesson con-tained dire warning of punishme. I was always on trial.

Not that God, or anything spiritual can ever be precisely explain-

ed. There are so many beautiful

things that cannot be explained, yet they can be loved and appreciated. Lessons of Lasting Value This is no dissertation on religion itself, but merely an argu-

Of course a little child will not understand all we tell him, even if come back to him with a clearer meaning. If we let children wait

In this workaday age let us not desert God, the God of kindness. on to the children.

Come-of-Age



Sweet and twenty . . . one! They look serious, because it is guite a responsibility to be over twenty, and still in your teens. But on March 12th every Girl Scout comes of age, and thousands of cakes all over the U. S. A. will have the same number of candles. Count them!

Girl Scouts Celebrate Their 21st Birthday

reach their 21st birthday with an that little troop grown into a na-active membership of nearly three tion-wide organization of such imhundred thousand and a past mem-bership of over a million. There are in accordance with a pleasant tradi-Girl Scouts now in every state of tion that had its inception in 1917, the union and in 3,829 communities. claim the First Lady of the Land They are by their thousands in for its honorary president and the cities, by their hundreds in towns, former First Ladies for honorary subjects instilling fear seemed to by scores in rural areas and by vice-presidents. "Lone" individuals on far-flung ranches.

ing to think up some judgment for localities. Statesmen, ministers and what they didn't want." educators acclaim the Girl Scouts' Today church schools like public program and progress. No one ques- fascination that Girl Scouting unschools are being reorganized to tions that they have become an en- doubtedly exerts on those who realmeet the needs of an increasingly during part of American life. But ly know it? The answer is best sumintelligent world. There is a less only comparative'y few know when med up perhaps in a phrase of Jane and less of this frightening dogma they came and how and why they Addams when she discussed the slipped so quietly and so completely need for just such a program as that into the American scene.

president of the Girl Scouts, in her while at the same time satisfying birthday message, states "The first her craving for adventure and rotiny seed from which the strong mance." Girl Scouting never pertree of Girl Scouting sprang was mits a girl to doubt the value of planted by Julliette Low, the belov- beauty of life even when it seems ed founder, when she organized the most dreary. It does not hold out first troop of Girl Scouts on March before her some will o' the wisp of that day one million girls have en- her how exciting can be the drabjoyed the fun, the adventure and best duty on the saddest day. Above the lasting friendships which Girl all it teaches her to love and help ean stalk, because it has actually pursuits. helped so many of us to make the most of our lives."

When those eight girls gathered in a little house in Savannah, held ur their right hands and solemnly put themselves on honor to be courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifclean in thought, word and deed. only the girls and the practical dreamer who organized them felt that a great event had happened. Certainly never in their wildest imaginations would it have occurred to any of them that the 21st anni-

On March 12th the ... irl Scouts eversary of its founding would see

When someone congratulated Jullette Low on the great work she had ment. fter so many years of it I The First Lady of the Land is the done by giving Girl Scouting to myself got the idea that I was the Girl Scouts' honorary head. Their American girls, her characteristic worst sinner on earth. Religion officers and supporters are interest- comment was: "The angel Gabriel became a jail and God was wait- ed and loyal women in their own himself could not make them take

But what is the secret of the of Girl Scouting. "It sets the girls' Mrs. Frederick Edey, national feet in a worn path of civilization, ment fo keeping it in a child's 12, 1912 in Savannah, Georgia. Since the future. On the contrary it shows it is ever so simply presented. But Scouting brought to them. Girl her fellow-men. In short, it gives her Scouting has shot up like Jack's principles, friends and congenial

There will be numberless birhday parties and celebrations throughout e land all week. Manchester has thought it advisable to spend it in a quiet way with observances in the various troops and a party given by the council for the officers and Brownie leaders on March 15 at the Highland Park Community house.

Birthday posters have been placed in several places about town. These attractive posters picture a Girl Scout in the foreground with a young lady and the attributes gained from Scouting in the background. which shows what a Girl Scout will attain as she becomes of age.

Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting company, a coast-to-coast hookup has been arranged for tonight at 6 p. m., E. S. T. when Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor Will address the radio audience on the subject of the Girl Scout birthday. Miss Abbott will broadcast from WEAF.

GLORIFYING

By Alicia Hart

It was the one that plays up the lips and eyes and treats the cheeks

more intriguing and less obvious 8:00 a. m.Tone Pictures. than the too-pink cheeks that have 9:00—NBC Chrildren's Hour.

A thin line for the syebrows

Saturday, March 11. Eastern Standard Time.)

1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:80—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00—Dancing Echoes. 2:15—Five Octaves. 3:30—Columbia Salon Orchestra. 3:00—Round Towners. 3:15—Spanish Serenade. 3:30—Dick Mansfeld's Orchestra. 4:00—Sigurd, the Viking. 4:15—Tony Wons—Are You Lis-

4:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Betty Rayna Older presents "The Snips."

6:00-America's Grub Street 6:15-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra. 6:45—The Funnyboners. 7:00—"Political Situation Washington Tonight"; Frederick William Wile.

7:15-Isham Jones Orchestra. 7:30 -Isham Jones Orchestra. 7:45—Street Singer. 8:00—Easy Aces. 8:15—Magic of a Voice. 8:30-Boswell Sisters.

8:45-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 9:00—Bing Crosby, songs; Leon-ard Hayton's Orchestra. 9:15—Walter Smith and his Concert Band. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Gertrude Niessen. 11:00-Guy Lombardo's Orches

11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. Sunday, March 12.

10:00-Columbia Church of the 10:30—Aeolian String Quartet. 11:00—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00—Jane A. Delano — War Nurse.

12:15-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-Emery Deutsch's Orches-

12:45—Street Singer. 1:00—Columbia Church of the 1:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 2:00-To Be Announced. News Parade. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Or

chestra; Arturo Toscanini, conduc-4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin 5:00-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cow-

5:15-Barbara and Florence. 5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00-The Lawyer and the Pub-6:30-Cathedral Hour. 7:00-Current Events; H. V. Kal-

7:15-Morton Downey. 7:30-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 7:45-Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 8:00-John Henry-Black River Giant.

8:15-Mary Eastman, soprano; Male Chorus. 8:45-John Henry-Black River Giant 9:00-Fred Allen's Bath Club Re-

9:30-Parade of Melodies; Orches tra: Male Quartet. 10:00-Ernest Hutcheson, planist; concert orchestra.

10:30-The Gauchos 11:00-Isham Jones Orchestra. 11:30-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, March 11, 1933

:30 p, m.-NBC Farm Forum. 2:00-Metropolitan Opera "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner). :30-Musicalogues -Moses Smith 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstre's 6:15-The Monitor Views the News. 6:31-Sports Review-Bill Williams. 6:37-Temperature, weather, time. 6:45-Hum and Strum (harmony P. M. duo).

:00-Barn Dance. :30-Paul Victoriene's Orchestra. :45-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery. :00-Gil Hamlin's New England Community Singing Clubs. 15-Boston Symphony Orchestra. 0:00-Salon Singers-Chorus, direction George Dilworth.

10:30—Advertising Federation America. 0:45—Springfield Republican news. 1:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Williams.

11:15—American Radio Relay League. 11:30—Jimmie McHale's Cascaces Orchestra. 12:00-Corbina Wright's Saturday Night Supper Club. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

Sunday, March 12, 1933

10:00-Garcia's Mexican Marimba 10:45-Time, weather, temperature, faces that were no longer young. 1:45—Metropolitan Organ— Arthur Eye make-up must be skillfully Martel. ouch of cream of the 12:12 p. m,-Time, weather, temper- sink-hole ature.

phony Orchestra, chorus and solo-

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BOTH YOUR HOUSES'

6:00—Sponsored Program — Josef Koestner's Orchestra; Quartette. Play On Congress Very Skill-On the Drama.

> New York, March 11 .- (AP)-Broadway held the mirror up to Congress this week, a few days before the nation's lawmakers assembled in Washington for their special session. The mirror was Maxwell Anderson's new-

> Anderson's skill as a playwright coupled with considerable realistic observation of law-making proc-esses produces a play which takes unquestionable rank among the season's "important" productions. The scene of his story is the office of the chairman of the House of Representatives' committee on

teemen are able to drop platform manners and be themselves. A dozen Congressmen, each of them a "practical" politician, are

ly \$300,000,000. Into this situation enters a

The outcome is a citriolic speech in which the young firebrand, defeated but uncowed, warns against Shepperd Strudwick creates a

emorable character as the young idealist, and an even more imprescharming reprobate who "used to be an idealist himself, once," por-"Virginia Judge" of vaudeville.
"Strike Me Pink," a musical

ought-after pieces on Broadway. chard." The new production is the work of Eva Legallienne and her repertory company, with Alla. Nazimova in the role of Mme.

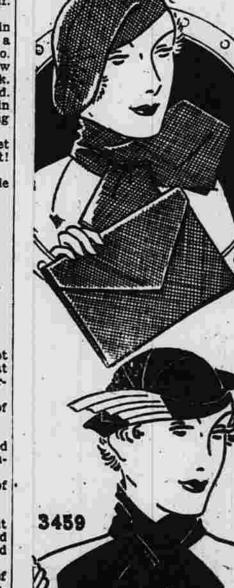
Deaths Last Night

Minneapolis, Minn.- Robert P.

four hours Old Pap, Queen's mate, was set on the trail. Four and a half miles away Old Pap and Ed Jeffries, road superintendent, found Queen and Mack together in a amateur dancer.

Shanghai,-The day feasts to commemorate w

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One type of make-up predominated at the inauguration parties.

sparingly to rouge. Lipstick was used freely by the majority of women. Medium, clear red seemed the favorite. Even in the evening, rouge was not noticeable on many faces. Rather, it was conspicuous for its absence. The very red lips and the delicately made-up eyes made faces look a bit

Rosy powder instead of rachelle Rosy powder instead of rachelle Typica Band.

gave a healthy look to cheeks. Ob- 10:30—Safety Crusaders. viously many women use a powder base cream for that nice, moist 10:48-Waldorf-Astoria Organ. look 2 youth appeared on many 1:00-Morning Musicale. right shade over the lids always lends glamor. Few heavily mas- 12:15—Promenade Concert— Sym caraed eyes were seen.

A thin line for the syebrows seems to be the thing, even if Garbo has gone home. Many women now have those far-spaced syebrows that to anyone who knows beauty mean only one thing—they have plucked out some of the syelashes nearest the nese. However, there is no gainsaying that this does give a placid, pleasant expression, a boon in these hurried days.

1:15—Travelogues — Malcoim La Prade; incidental music.

1:30—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett Smith.

1:45—Hank Keepe.

2:00—Mystery Tenor—Charles J. Gilchrest, radio reporter; Czerwonky Ensemble.

2:15—Joe Mitchell Chappie.

2:30—Foamers — Charlie Agnew's Orginestra.

8:00-Melody Lane. 3:15-Frim Sisters. 3:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 4:00-Dick Daring.

4:15-Massachusetts Bay Colony Gleason L. Archer. 4:30-National Youth Conference. 5:00—National Vespers. 5:30-Pages of Romance.

6:30—"The Unknown Great" — fully Done — Other Notes Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan. 3:45—L'Heure Exquise — Women's Octet.

7:02-Weather. 7:05—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 7:10-Temperature, time. 7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard. 7:30—Great Moments in History. 8:00-The Land Where the Songs Go.

9:00-"20,00 Years in Sing S'Lg," with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. :30-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Dixle Jubilee Singers. 10:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.

10:15-Lopez and the Two Doctors' Comic Congress. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

11:15-Norwich University Musical

Clubs- University Glee Club; Rhythm Kings. 12:00-Dance Nocturne - William Stoess' Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Time.

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(Eastern Standard Time.) 1:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra. 1:30-Dick Fiddler's Orchestra. 1:45-Studio Program.

Saturday, March 11.

2:00-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. 2:30—Reynolds-Atkins Studio Re 3:00-"Thristan and Isolde", Metopolitan Opera.

5:30-Silent.

Sunday, March 12. 7:30-Joe Moss's Orchestra. 7:45-Len Berman and Lester Ludke, pianists. 8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubi off's Orchestra. 9:00-Sunday Circle Concert. 9:30-Diamond Revue.

10:80-Donald Novis, tenor. 10:45-Amherst College 11:45-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Conrad Thibault, baritone. 112:00 Midnight-Joe Furst's Or-

hestra. 12:30-Charlie Kerr's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

FRIENDLY HOUND

Knoxville, Tenn.—Had both of the workhouse hounds been as friendly as Queen, Roy Mack, workhouse prisoner, could have made his escape and taken the more hostile than his mate. Mack mid-western newspaperman. escaped by leaping from a work truck and running away in the fog. Queen was set on his trail. After

CAN'T GIVE IT AWAY

Madrid. — Modern speed has at last found its way into Spain. The habit of some Spaniards of "putting off unt"! tomorrow" is to become a thing of the past. Just to prove that punctuality is in vogue, for the diplomatic service, dismissed 13 candidates for the service be-cause they were one half hour late for an examination.

"Both Your Houses."

appropriations, where the commit-

whipping into shape a bill originally intended to appropriate \$40,000,000 for completing a Nevada dam. Amendments "necessary" win all the votes required have raised the total of the bill to near-

young Congressman from Nevada, who rebels, fights the bill he has pledged himself to support, and is defeated.

the wrath to come. His answer is a chorus of jeers.

show, is another newcomer which has defied bank holidays and other difficulties. With the help of such entertainers as Lupe Velez, Hope Williams and Jimmy Durante it quickly took rank among the The evening which brought An-derson's play of the moment to town brought also a revival of another play of some 40-odd years ago, Cherkov's "The Cherry Or-

Ranevsky.

Smith, 48, associated editor of the dogs with him. But Old Pap was Minneapolis Journal and veteran Camden, N. J.-James H. Carey, 93, one of the last survivors of the crew of the gunboat Monitor of Civil

FEASTING MUST GO

INTEREST RISES IN SECOND TILT OF TOWN SERIES

Yanks Must Fortify Key Spots

MANAGER MCCARTHY ISN'T SO CERTAIN HE'S STANDING PAT

ners With Troubled Eyes; Has Five Doubtful Positions To Bolster.

Yankees as strong as they were last year? This article, the first of a series studying the prob-lems that each of the 16 major league managers faces in 1938, is an attempt to answer that

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor.

New York, March 11 .- When the Yankees crushed the Cubs in four straight games last fall, it did not appear that Manager Joe McCarthy faced any serious problems in the 1938 campaign.

nant-winners with a troubled eye. There are key positions where the Yankee machine is dangerously near the point of decay. Ball players being perishable commodities. Mc-

year can be attributed to the comeback of the veterans who were definitely slipping two or three years ago. One of these is the venerable Joe Sewell, at third. Another is Tony Lazzeri, the sick man of second base. A third is Earle Combs. who no longer can be figured to play most of the season in center field. Babe Ruth often has fooled those

who from time to time have written his obituary. But A believe this year, as never before, the value of Babe will be felt by his absence. The human frame, after 39 years of service (and some abuse), can take just so much and no more. It is doubtful if the Bambino will be able to play in more than 100 games. Without Ruth the Yankees can be

McCarthy has stated that he was going to stand pat this year. The positions he was thinking about when he said that probably were first base, covered by Lou Gehrig who must be conceded the greatest player in the game, and behind the bat, where Dickey squats.

But there is a very good chance that Crosetti will be shifted from

short to third base; that Red Rolfe and Lyn Lary will fight it out for short: that Jack Saltzgaver will replace Tony Lazzeri at second base, and that Hoag and Byrd will play more games in center and right field that do Combs and Ruth. Outfielder Fred Walker, son of the

old pitcher, "Dixie" Walker, hit .351 for Newark last year, and figures to be a reserve this season. Crosetti seems to be destined for a regular job. He does not add a great deal of punch to the team at bat, and at 22 years of age cannot be counted upon to steady an infield that easily could go to pieces without one of the veterans.

The Yankees are especially fortunate this year in the pitching de- a proposal to revise the schedule to partment, with such regulars as league-president C. S. King at for he's off to a shaky start.

Allen, Gomez, Ruffing, Pipgras, Windsor. The official schedule Last year Warneke was far the MacFayden, Moore and Pennock. As calls for the Tecumsehs to complete itspressive in spring exh recruits the Yanks are bringing up their six playoff games in 12 days the three best pitchers in the three while other clubs have as long as 17 he changed almost overnight into a AA leagues—Don Brennan, from the days. Loughlin's new slate gives champion pitcher. Yesterday, the International League; Russell Van London 17 days. Atta from the American Association, and Jimmy DeShong from the Pacific Coast League. In addition there is Pete Jablonowski, the former Indian, who won 11 and lost one at Newark last year.

The team's success depends largemake. If several of the veterans fold at the same time, Marse Joe is in for some unhappy summer days.

NEXT: The Cubs.

FAVOR WHITE CLOVER IN CUBAN HANDICAP

Havans, March 11 .- (AP) - The sixth running of the Cuban Grand National Handicap, \$50,000 added, will bring Oriental Park's 51-day race meeting to a smashing elimax

A field of 11 thoroughbreds, out of an original entry list of 56, prob ably will face the starter with \$38,000 awaiting the owner of the winner. The rich handicap will be decided over the mile and onequarter route.

White Clover II, star of the Foxcatcher Farms owned by William Dupont of Wilmington, Del., was the favorite although there was plenty of support for the Anall stable's Larranaga, the Greentree stable's St. Brideaux, and C. Leroy King's Pari-1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

NEW YORK AMERKS SEEK THIRD PLACE IN NATIONAL LOOP

Looks On His Pennant Win- Play Doubleheader Over Weekend; Leaders In American Division Carry On Struggle For Positions.

> New York, March 11 .- (AP)-The New York Americans cast their hopes for a place in the National Hockey League playoffs on the laps of the hockey gods this weekend. Two points behind the Mon-treal Canadiens with five games to go in their race for third place in the International division, the Amerks tackle one of the toughest double, programs ever allotted a

Tonight the Americans play the last place Ottawa Senators in Ottawa. Then they hurry back home for their final clash of the 938 campaign.

Yet McCarthy looks upon his penant-winners with a troubled eye.

Despite the low place Ottawa holds in the standing, neither game will be a soft one. The A's and Senators

Carthy must find important replacements and find them fight now.

There are five uncertain spots. They are second base, short, third base, light field and center field. Most of the doubts have been raised by that old spoiler of champions, Father Time.

The wave are second base of the Yankees last of the Yankees last on the Carthy must find important replacements on the still on the first half, the end of which to the first half, the end of which to the first half, the end of which to the first half, the end of the third dustrial League at the Houses' DRUB POST OFFICE

The C. E. House frommen defeated the Hartford Post Office of the Industrial League at the West Side will throw a combination consisting dustrial League at the West Side of the Industrial League at the West Side of the Incomen found little difficulty in piercing the opposing team's defense hooping seven baskets from the floor. Lilanski starred for the Post Office.

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Boston, with three victories Toronto's one and a tie, can tie Detroit for the American division in the event that the Bruins win and the Wings lose. The third place Rangers are only a point behind Boston. Chicago is fourth in the American division and the Maroons second in the International but the Hawks have won two games Montreal's one with two tied.

PROTEST PLAYOFFS New York, March 11 -- (AP)-While a busy week-end is scheduled for International hockey league teams, the playing of the remaining games appears to have become a mere formality attendant to winding up the season and the principal source of excitement today lay in London's protest 'over the playoff

Possibilities remained for a few teams to tie the ones above them on the standing, but the Windsor Buildogs last night took away the last chance of a big chance among the leading clubs by defeating the second place Buffalo Bisons, 1-0. Eddic Rodden's one goal settled the game and practically assured the ondon Tecumsehe of the extra 'cut" in the players' pool of the

playoff receipts. Buffalo, four points behind with only two games to go, faces London tonight in a game which may settle things with complete finality while Windsor winds up its campaign at Cleveland against the Indians, who still have an outside chance to beat Detroit for fifth place. Tomorrow Syracuse entertairs London in its last game of the season. The stars are two points behind Buffalo with a bare chance to tie the Bisons for second place. The London protest, mentioned

unofficially several times since the playoff program was announced, took concrete form last night when It looks like another big year for Manager Clem Loughlin forwarded

International League Windsor 1, Buffalo 0. Canadian-American League Providence 0, Quebec 0, (tie). American Association

St. Louis 2, Wichita 1. WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Saturday: National League New York Americans at Ottawa. oston at Toronto. Chicago at Montreal, Marcons. International League

London at Buffalo. Windsor at Cleveland. Canadian-American League Philadelphia at Boston. American Association

Wichita at Tulsa. Sunday: National League Montreal Canadiens at Detroit. Rangers vs. Americans at New

International League London at Syracuse.

Canadian-American League
Providence at Quebec (afternoon).
Boston et New Haven. American Association

TRADE SCHOOL BOWS TO TIGERS MUST WIN BRIDGEPORT, 43 TO 35, IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Bridgeport Trade (48)

Manchester Trade (35)

Grinage, c, rg ... 7 Robinson, rg ... 1 Falcik, rg, c 4

Kovis, rf, c, rg ...6 NcAdams, rf'2

Reedy, If, rf1 Scibek, c 0

Keish, rg ... 0
Ashland, rg ... 0
Metcalf, rg ... 2
Bissell, lg ... 0

Hedlund, rf

Kerr, If 3

Chapman, c 7

Bisell, 1g 4

Baker, rg 3

Cribbon, 1g 3

Total 23 Hartford P. O.

Lilanski, rf, lg 5

Sockut, lf 1

Stansky, If 0

Harrison, C 0

A. Dino, c 0

F. Dino, rg 2

Total 8 Referee, F. Waddell.

12 minute quarters.

Score at halftime, 24-6 House.

mings was best for the Barnard

School team. The Shamrocks have

McPartland, rf ...

F. Blanchard, If .. 1

Kurlowicz, c6 Squatrito, rg 4

McEvitt, If

Cummings, rf 2 Winzler, lf0

Mericaki, c, lg 3

Wadas, rg 1 Ostrinsky, lg 0

Pepro, rg 2 J. Mericski, c, lg .. 4

Score at halftime, 27-14.

EAST SIDES VICTORS
The Original East Side A. C. team

traveled to Rockville Wednesday

night and trounced the conquerors

of the Herald Newsies 54-22. The

East Side team led 25-2 at halftime

due largely to their sharp shooting attack and St. John's inability to

Sears, rf 5

Muldoon, if 3

Gavello, c 4

Deyorio, lg 2

Brozowski, rg ... 4

Farr, rf 1 Missaiks, lf 2

Piewers, if ... 0
Pitney, c ... 0
Little, rg ... 0
Schmais, ig ... 8

Referee, Mallon.

Scorer, Johnson.

Periods, 10 min.

hold the ball.

Blanchard, lg ...3

All-Seventh (31)

Findial, If 0

Score by Periods. Sridgeport Trade ..5 19 4 15-

Man. Trade 6 7 12 10-35

Close Schedule With Eleven | BOX SCORE Wins, Seven Losses; Kovis Stars For Locals, Scoring All Points In First Half, When Home Team Led

Manchester Trade School closed 3 its season yesterday afternoon, bowing in defeat to Bridgeport Trade on 3 the latter's court, 43 to 35. It was one of the best games on the local Mechanics schedule and only a whirlwind rally on the part of the home team in the final quarter kept Manchester from gaining its twelfth victory.

The season's finale gave Coach Walter Schober's charges a record of eleven victories and seven defeats. It is possible that a post-season game may be arranged with Manchester High but nothing definite has been done as yet.

Edward "Red" Kovis, playing at right forward, center and right guard, was the outstanding performer in yesterday's encounter, scoring all of Manchester's points in the first half, the end of which towns Estargarant leading 24 to 13.



In the Charter Oak One-Ball Sweepstakes, E. Sherman won first prize. Art Anderson won the rolloff for second prize and S. Walker E. Sherman ... 78 A. Anderson ... 70 A. Anderson ... 70 69 S. Walker 70 75

Baseball Briefs

(AP)—Milt Gaston, Hoe Heving and Johnny Murray were the Chicago White Sox pitching nominees today for the first actual combat of the training season—a contest with a Pasadena semi-professional club.

Biloxi, Miss., March 11. - Presi dent Clark Griffith took his Washington Senators over to Mobile today to see how they showed up in their first game - with Atlanta - nard School. There was a discus-

Fort. Myers, Fla., March 11 .--(AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics today trel, to Miami, Fla., for their standing for the Shamrocks while venture into the outside baseball the Mericaki brothers and Cumworld this season. Connie Mack, veteran manager,

pack after a week's absence is to an average of .900. lead the squad into the stronghold Shamrocks (33) of the Brooklyn Dodgers for the P. opening of the exhibition series.

Los Angeles, March 11 .- (AP) National League's leading pitcher of 1932, Lonnie Warneke, Last year Warneke was far from itopressive in spring exhibition games, but when the season opened, nine hits in five innings, and for four runs and five hits in the second inning. He didn't give a base

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11 .-(AP)—The capitulation of Lou Gehrig leaves Col. Jacob Ruppert free to devote all his energies to-ward persuading Babe Ruth, last of the New York Yankee holdouts, to sign a contract for 1933. Ruppert will arrive here Sunday afternoon, ostensibly for a vacation but chiefly to begin the annual sal-ary discussions with Ruth.

HOLDOUT EXPENSIVE

Miami, Fla., March 11 .- (AP) -The next time Hack Wilson decides to hold out, he's going to stay at his home at Martinsburg, West Vir-

"This is the toughest spot I ever 3 picked for a holdout," the Brooklyn 2 Dodger outfielder said. "It's costing 2 me 24 smackers a day for myself 4 and family to say nothing of wear 2 facing the prospect of being chopped down to \$10,000, it's too much. So St. John's (23) I'm on my way if they don't fix up 4 Purnell, rf 3 a deal with me or for me."

ALL HE REMEMBERS. Constance (to tramp in middle of 3 road); 'Ere! What's wrong? 'Ave 0 you been knocked down?

Tramp: Well, no—I must 'ave dosed off. The last thing I remember is a bloke asked me to do something under 'is car—Humorist.

3 Schmais, ig ... 3 1-2
1 Hewitt, ig ... 0 0-0

Total ... 3 4-14

TONIGHT TO MEET YALE IN PLAYOFF

Court League.

League. Princeton ruled the favorite. A Tiger triumph would leave Yale and Princeton tied for first place in the final standing each with eight victories and two defeats. A single playoff game, on a neutral court, then would decide the title, now held by Princeton.

Frinceton dropped two of tits first

Frinceton dropped two of its first four league contests but since then Referee, Petrino.

Periods, 8 minute.

Score, halftime, 24-18 Bridgeport.

Score, halftime, 24-18 Bridgeport. Karl Larsen, center, and Johnny Grebauskas, guard. Pete Fortune, a great defensive guard, rounds out

House's will invade Willimantic possession of third place or share it participate in the Senior Invitation participate in the Senior Invitation campaign with an even break in five Tournament to be held at the Y. M. games. Columbia, which lost in a playoff to Princeton for the 1932

An interesting side-issue of the closing game will be the duel between Fairman and Seibert for the league's individual scoring cham-pionship. They now are tied for first place with 92 points aplece.

The St. James' Shamrocks won a hard fought game over the All-

to and Kurlowicz made the winning gie.

baskets. The playing of Kurlowicz, Squatrito and McPartland was out-**LOCAL BOY BREAKS SWIMMING RECORDS**

Meet Tonight.

Francis Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street, who is captain of the awimming team at Wesleyan University at Middletown, reached the finals of the New England Intercollegiate championship at Deerfield, Mass., last night by winning the 440 yard swim in 5:29.9. He will compete in the finals tonight for the chance of swimming in the national meet at New York.

time last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr will go to Deerfield this afternoon to witness the

team, which qualified 12 men for the The local junior and senior soccer 4 finals, was a top-heavy favorite to clubs are scheduled to play tomor- 1

and another was equalled. The other of an another was equalled. The other ness cards.

32 finalists were composed of representatives of Amherst, Williams, solute faith in an early financial resolute faith in an early financial resolu



HE'S HAVING HIS TROUBLES

Victory Over Penn Would Cause Tie For First Place In Eastern Collegiate

New York, March 11 .- (AP) -Princeton's tall Tigers, needing victory to tie Yale and force's championship playoff, face Penniyivania at Philadelphia tonight in the last regularly scheduled game of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball

title, wound up this campaign in fifth place with three victories and seven defeats. Cornell, with one victory in ten games. brought up the

The Eastern Intercollegiate Conference enters its closing phases tonight with Pitt meeting West Virginia at Morgantown and Carnegie Tech playing Georgetown at Wash-ington. After these games are written into the records only two others will remain on the slate, Carnegie figuring in both. The Tartans will meet West Virginia next Tuesday and then wind up the campaign against Pitt a week from tonight. If Pitt wallops tail-end West Vir-

ginia tonight the Panthers will be assured of no worse than a tie for Seventh Grade team from the Bar- first place. They have won five of six league encounters and another under the management of youthful sion over the score so the two teams victory automatically will eliminate played an overtime period. Squatti- all other contenders except Carne-

> 13 Francis Burr, Wesleyan Captain, In Finals of N. E.

Last Tuesday night Francis swam to a new Wesleyan record in the 220 yard swim and a New England record in the 440 yard swim. His time in the 220 was 2:28. In the 440 he clipped 2 1-5 seconds from the previous record. His time was 5:26.4, several seconds under his

Deerfield, Mass., March 11.—(AP)
—Brown's well-balanced swimming
team, which qualified 12 men for the

7 m pool.
3 Springfield placed 15 of its nata4 tors in the title events but most of tors in the title events but most of them were out-classed by the Bruins Golfers at one of the clubs here are paying off negro caddles with L. O. U.'s scribbled on the backs of busi-



Bristol, Hillhouse Enter Finals Of Yale Tourney bacis of this seas-n's records a game this year would be much closer and interesting.

Central, 37-18; New Haven Edges Meriden, 35-For 3:30 O'Clock This Afternoon.

TOURNEY RESULTS: Bristol 87, Central 18. Hillhouse 85, Meriden 81.

New Haven, March 11 .- (AP)years, Bristol and Hillhouse of New basketball tournament. Although vanquished by the Elm City quintet last year for the championship, Bristol entered today's final a favorite to

Ranked first among the eight tournament starters by the Connecticut interscholastic athletic conference and defeated only once this season in 19 starts, Bristol advanced to the finals last night by overwhelming Central of Bridgeport 37 to 18. Hillhouse found the going rough, however, managing to squeeze out a 35 to 31 victory over a hard fighting Meriden quintet only after the hardest kind of a battle. The arena was filled, over 5,000 being present. Captain Andy Palau of Bristol went on a scoring spree which accounted for 21 of his team's points. The final game today was scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

FINALS AT STORRS. Storrs, Conn.; March 11 .- (AP)-Close victories over their semi-final opponents left Thomaston and New Canaan today to battle it out for the C-D championship in the state college basketball tournament. Thomaston eliminated Litchfield 30 to 26 last night in one semi-final

Bloomfield 48 to 44 in the other, of the United States, who will roll The winners were scheduled to meet an exhibition match against one of Pennington of New Canaan scored Girls defeated the downstate team

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High's swimming 1 team travels to Waterbury this aft- 1 ernoon to meet Crosby High. New 3
Haven Commercial High's tankers
come here next Wednesday for a
meet at the School Street Rec pool, the first athletic contest between the P

gain the New England Interpol-legiate championship in tonight's field, meeting the Germania teams, competition in the Deerfield Acade-if weather permits. GOLFERS USE I. O. U.'S.

31; Last Game Scheduled Alice D'Lugo, Ranking No. 1 Slaying on a floor with which they are thoroughly familiar the Guards should give an exhibition of their In U. S., To Be At Charter Oak Alleys.

attractions ever offered to the Man- while stalling in one's own court Charter Oak alleys tonight at 8 standstill. For the second time in as many o'clock, when the Charter Oak Girls years, Bristol and Hillhouse of New Haven held the spotlight today as finalists in the Yale interscholastic besteathell towns ment. Although With the visitors will be Miss



Miss Alice D'lugo

contest, while New Canaan downed Alice D'lugo, ranking No. 1 bowler the local girls. The Charter Oak 21 points in the game against Bloom-field. Thomaston resisted a clos-ing rush in defeating Litchfield. There will also be a doubles match. Miss D'lugo holds the world's rece ord of 700 for six games in Connecticut sweepstakes.

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St. Laurent'	s Five (18	
1.4	25.	F.
Brennan, rf		0
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Crockett, c		1
Hamilton, lg	0	0,
Duffey, lg		1
Isleib, c	0	0
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	В.	F.
Runde, rf		0
Douglas, if		0
Wylie, C	1	3
Gates, rg	0	0
Hansen, lg	0	0
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Total	1	3
Time, 5 minute	quarters.	P (0)

Referee, Winsler. Halftime, 5-1 St. Laurent: Scorer, Webb.

NOT MUCH PROMISE

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT GAME WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Rec Five Hopes To Duplicate Surprising 45-40 Victory Over Guards In Opening Encounter.

A large increase in attendance is expected at the second game of the town title series next Wednesday night at the State Armory, when the Rec Five will seek to duplicate its surprising victory of last Tues-day night over the National Guards, defending champions. Although a number of fans have been crying that the game was "in the bag," the majority have accepted the outcome as further proof of he old saying that "you never can tell." least of all in a basketball contest.

Well Deserved Victory The Rec Five's 45 to 40 triumph was hard earned and well deserved. Possessed of a fighting determina-tion to win that overcame the handicap of a lack of team work and per-fected basketball ability, the Recs hammered at the Guards consistently with a whirlwind attack that was bound to bring the desired results. Add this to the measure of overconfidence evidenced by the cham-pions and the handicap of a small playing surface and you have the most likely and truthful reasons for the upset.

Arrangements for a preliminary between Manchester High school an the Trade school are still incomplete, although officials of both schools have expressed themselves in favor of the proposed encounter.

Last year the high school defeated the mechanics easily but on the bacis of this season's records a game bacis of this seas-n's records a game

The Guards are striving to reach their top form for Wednesday's game as a victory would give them a decided advantage in view of the fact that the third and deciding IS HERE TONIGHT same will be played on the Armory whether or not the Recs will prove as effective on the Armory's large surface as at the School Street Rec.

usual high calibre team work, while b"sS tanietaoinetaoinetaoinetaoin the Recs should find it difficult to maintain their speed. It is expected that the ten second rule will be enforced throughout the game as One of the greatest girls' bowling in the back court in enemy territory, the large floor makes I. easy to stall chester public will be held at the would slow the game almost to a

> Phil Casman of New Haven, who suffered a troken nose early this weel: and was forced to cancel his engagement as referee of the first game, will handle the second tilt if he has recovered sufficiently from his injury. Otherwise it is possible that Billy Coyle, who handled the first game, will get the call. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock with the mair attraction about nine, followed by dancing.

INDOOR NET PLAY DRAWS 64 PLAYERS

Sutter and Mangin Are Favored To Reach Finals of National Tourney.

New York, March 11 .- (AP)-Clifford Sutter of New Orleans and Gregory Mangin of Nowark, N. J., seem to be the biggest of the "big guns" in the National Indoor Tennis Championships, which begin to-day in the eventh Regiment Armory with a field of 64 strictly home-bred players.

Lacking the international flavor of former years when French teams came over to carry off a flock of titles, the honors of the tournament lie among Mangin, Sutter and a half dozen other outstanding American players includ-ing Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and Frank Shields of New York, both ranked

in the nation's "first ten."

Mangin, the defending champ tops the l'st of eight seeded, play-ers with Sutter second. Sutter de-fasted Mangin in Bermuda but fisated Mangin in Bermuda but
Mangin usually plays his best
game in the board courts. Shields
and Wood are placed third and
fourth in the seeding, followed by
George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicage,
runner-up last year; Berkeley Bell
of New York, finalist with Jean
Borotra two seasons ago; J. Glibert Hall of South Orange, N. J.,
and Dr. Eugene McCauliff of
Yonkers, N. Y.

The rest of the field is composed
largely of local players, including

largely of local players, a large college delegation town entries include a Covington of Asheville, I us! P. Harbison of



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SILVER LAND BUB LINE offer the nmodation of their targe De-Luze bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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HAVE \$2500 FOR GOOD urst mort gage. Call 3654. Wallace D. Robb.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 4 CUSTOM HATCHING, tray of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1000 eggs or over 2 1-2 cents per egg. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedaie 13-13.

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BOARDERS WANTED- 59A HOOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

Third Floor.

APARTMENTS, FLATS,

TENEMENTS 5 ROOM TENEMENT with furnace. all conveniences. Call evenings MOVES IN DANZIG after 5. 103 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms and bath, modern improvements, garage. Inquire 38 Grove street, telephone 5628. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house and

garage, 49 Summer street. Tele-FUR RENT-6 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. - Near Center, modern five rooms, first

floor, steam heat, garage, inquire 21 Elro street. Cat. 5861. FUR HENT-TWO, THREE BRO 4 coom apartments, heat, janitor service refrigerator furnished Call Arthur A. Knella 5440 or 4131

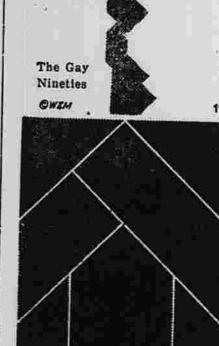
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3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John-Lor Block, facing Main street, very desicable, modern improvement. I hone 3726 or janitor 7635.

U. S. Pat. Of.

HERE'S a fashion hint from the "gay nineties" to test your skill Cut out the seven puzzle pieces below, darken their backs with crayon or pencil and see if you can form this stylish lady's silhouette.



The skinny boy was a pretty fast stepper! If you had trouble forming his silhouette from the seven puzzle pieces this should make it

easy.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. with all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 187 Maple street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

Laurel street, modern improvements, garden, garage if desired. Inquire 91 Laurel street. FOR RENT-8 ROOK apartment, all improvements, new gas range,

steam heat, hot water heater, ga-rage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Foster street .- Grube. FOR RENT-IN SELWITZ Building, two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Sel-

witz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT-TO ADULTS, five room flat, with all modern improvements, oil burner, garage. 37 Delmon* street.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLA? with garage, 17 Walker street, inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

HOUSES FOR KENT FOR RENT-A TWO TENEMENT house, four rooms, all improve-

> FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-SMALL FARM, near phone 4543.

> WANTED-REAL ESTATE

ANTED TO BUY a small country home with two to five acres

ALARMING GERMANS (Continued From Page One)

Gydnia on an excusion through Poland. At Danzig the patriotic society Heimatsdienst (German Member-

the Polish government." The telegram supplemented Danig's official protest upon which the League is to act Monday.

Guard Increased The Polish government was reported to have increased the guard at Westerplatte near Gdynia, at the a number of Polish munitions transports would be sent there. Nearby \$10,000. Danzig is under League supervision and Poland has no sovereign rights

The patriotic society's telegrams L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone and fear for their rights is felt by citisens following the Polish government's unceasing attacks and through its economic and now unconcealed political measures."

Newspaper Comment The newspaper Rundschau said: "Three military transport trains rrived Thursday at Gydnia with Uhlans and infantrymen. The troop movement continues. There were also transports via the coal-line railway yesterday. Since Thursday, the district adjacent to the Danzig border near Dirschau has been occupied by heavy Polish divisions equipped for action.

"Dirschau resembles a military camp. In the district between Starthe Danzig territory's western bor- the city budget.

The newspaper said Poland asked troop movements may be screened. "Poland is trying to provoke Danzig and is waiting for the slightest pretext to begin action," it added.

PREPARING TO REOPEN **SOUND BANKS MONDAY**

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institution can resume unrestricted operations it must have a certificate of soundness, from the Treasury in the case of National banks and from state officials in the case of state in-

Working Rapidly tributed as rapidly as possible and will be violin and comic vocal selectures three years. in the order in which are received and soundness established. Hence President Roosevelt and Secretary Woodin expressed the hope that the fact a bank remains closed early next week should not be interpreted by depositors to mean that the institution was unsound.

Meanwhile, there appeared a difference among Congressional supporters of President Roosevelt over quaranteeing bank deposits. Senator McAdoo (D., Cal.) introduced a bill to that end, although some other administration followers indicated they would not approve such a step.

In 1809 Robert J. Comery managed the Hartford club to a fiag; in 1913 Simon McDonald piloted the Senator Rockville and by Miss Catherine Chapman of Hazardville.

The chorus will consist of over forty voices of popular singers from the heim the local team carried off the heims the heims the local team carried off the heims the local team carried off the heims the heims the local team carried off the heims the heims the local team carried off the heims the heims the local team carried off the heims are received and soundness estab-lished. Hence President Bosenstein Hartford; vocal numbers by Miss kin, Hartford won three pennants.

FACULTY MAY REPEAT SHAKESPEARE COMEDY

High School Teachers' Production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" Artistic Success.

The members of the faculty of the Rockville High School, under the direction of Miss Delia Partridge, as coach, tallied a real success in the presentation of "A Mid-summer Night's Dream," last eve-ning, and plans are under consider-ation for a repetition. One of the largest audiences to attend a faculty presentation were present at Sykes Memorial school including practically the entire student body of the high school, members of the School Board and the faculties of the town's schools.

Miss Harriet . Wood, as "Puck, Miss Elizabeth Burger, as "Bottom"; Miss Margaret Hart as "Theseus," and in fact, every member of the cast, including the fairies, won unqualified approval.

One half of the proceeds of the production will be given to the Senior Class for their Washington

trip and the remainder will be donated to charity. A feature of the evening's ments, with garage. Call at 97 gram were extracts from "Men-Bridge street." Night's Dream" which was played before and furing the performance by Miss Marietta N. Fitch.

The following is the cast, which was directed by Miss Delia Part-State Road, little over mile from ment of the school: "Theseus," duke Depot Square. Inquire S. J. of Athens, Miss Margaret Hart; Wetherell, 138 Deming street, tele- "Egeus," father of Hermia, Miss Verna Hall; "Lysander" and "Demetrius," lovers of Hermia, Miss Mary Darling and Miss Elizabeth Towle; "Philostrate," master of the revels to Theseus, Miss Barbara Lancton;

'Quince," a carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Weedj "Snug," a joiner, Miss home with two to five acres of Anna Devini; Editori, a cient Order of Hipermans will at- ganized groups have long made her land, suitable for gardening. Write Miss Elizabeth Burger; "Flute," a tend the 8 o'clock mass at St. Berproblems their problems. They Packing Company. "Starveling," a tailor, Miss Mary Whittlesey; "Hippolyta," Queen be. trothed to Theseus, Miss Esther Fellows; "Hermia," in love with Social and dance at the Grange Hall on the other hand, lead to a benefit. Lysander, Miss Marjorle Smith; at Vernon Center this evening.
"Helena," in love with Demetrius, A supper was enjoyed last eve-Miss Eileen Murphy; "Oberton," ning by the officers and teachers of King of the Fairles, Miss Elizabeth the Union Congregational church, Fairles, Miss Gwendolin Cook; cial rooms at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Harriet Wood; "Puck."

"Pease - Blossom," "Cobweb," home on Spring street.
"Moth," "Mustard-Seed," fairies, The Hockanum Truc treaty violations yet committed by Hude. The fairies that appeared

Special Vote Necessary The necessity of a special city meeting to grant an appropriation to settle the civil action of Mrs. Emma Lisk of Union street against iliary, No. 13, United Spanish War the city of Rockville has now presented itself. The suit was filed in end of the Polish Corridor, and a of Hartford, ow er of the Prescott German dispatch from Danzig said block and the city of Rockville as defendants, claiming damages of

The suit was brought as the result of injuries sustained by Mrs. Lisk on January 26, 1931, in a fall in front of the Prescott block on sai "a feeling of political danger Park street, opposite the George Sykes Memorial school. The withdrawal of the suit from

court by the plaintiff, following the signing of an agreement to settle for a "nominal sum" has brought about much questioning. The reported sum granted by agreement Rabinovitz is the owner and manais said to be approximately \$400 ger of the Stafford Granary Comagainst the city. With fees for pany in Stafford. defense of the case, it has been estimated that the net cost to the city Cornelia Circle will be held at the of Rockville will amount to between \$800 to \$1,000.

This sum has been arrived at by Judge John E. Fisk, as Corporation ond twenty years at Hall House by previous action in assisting in de- Newell. fending the 't in a similar action. gard, Prussia, and Gydnia, troops Attorney Butler was paid fees of moved by means of trucks. The ob- \$400 by the city. No appropriation ject is to line the strategically from which to pay the agreed damsignificant highway leading around ages and expenses is contained in

Church Benefit Planned St. Patrick's Night Minstrel" for Danzig to bar commercial shipping the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic from the Westerplatte in order that church, is to be one of the big events of the spring season, with visitors expected from all parts of New England when it is presented in the town hall on next Friday eve-

ing. This has been an annual event in Rockville for more than a third of a century. Max J. Schmidt, an oldtime minstrel man, is in personal charge of this year's production. Among the star end men to participate this year will be Thomas and James McBride of Hartford and Charles Willis and Charles Pressler, Jr., of Rockville.

The soloists for the evening will

gressional District, will be held on Monday at Norwich. The hearing will be held at 10 o'clock before Attorney Edward W. Higgins, who is presiding as a commissioner appointed for the taking

of evidence. The first group of witnesses included mostly those of the towns of Tolland County and they were heard on Monday last. It was brought out at that time that Dr. Higgins received 45,282 votes while William C. Fox received but 45,011 although the latter claims that many ballots were wrongly marked.
Attorney C. C. Morgan of New

London, is presenting the evidence. A group of Rockville residents are

to appear on Monday. Lions Club Speaker. The speakers committee of the gifts. Rockville Lions Club have been successful in securing Professor Walter Stemmons of Connecticut State College at Storrs to be their banquet speaker on next Wednesday evening at the Rockville House. Professor Stemmons is author of the "History of Storrs College" which was issued recently in connection with the silver anniversary of the college. He

large number of members are ex- ing lectures. pected to attend the luncheon.

Notes. State Commander John J. Lee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of forced American housekeepers to Willimantic, made an official visit to Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterbeen no precedent. Thousands of followed the business meeting. The Peerless Silk Company on

West Main street have temporarily closed its plant. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Morin have returned to their home in Rockville after spending a short visit in Washington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kelly, formerly of this city. Representative Alfred H. Hobro ccompanied the delegation of state officials who visited the Meriden School for Boys yesterday, as a member of the Humane Institutions Committee of the General Assem-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

"Titania," Queen of the which was served in the church so-Mrs. Alice S. Dowling is ill at her

The Hocksnum Truck Company ship) forwarded special telegrams Christine Dawkins, Priscilla Turner, of the Rockville Fire Department of protest to individual League of Cynthia Peizer, and Joan Hyde; answered a silent alarm about noon demonstrated daily. At the same Nations members, branding the other fairles attending their king on Friday to extinguish a chimney time, health and thrift advice from Polish military movements at West- and Queen, were as follows, Ruth fire at the home of Aaron Kloter at the country's foremost govern-

> are pupils of Miss Evelyn McCarthy. from George P. and Miss Laura J. Wendheiser, of Rockville, who are perience and ability of Mrs. Crabspending the winter at Las Olas Inn, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A meeting of Ellen G. Berry Aux-

> > Veterans, will be held in the G. A. R. hall on Monday evening. A reorganization of the Rockville Milling Company has been affected by sale to the Farmington Grain Company of Farmington. Arthur and Isreal Rabinovitz have sold to this latter company the trade name, stock, assets, good will and fixtures. The certificate filed with Town Clerk John B. Thomas shows that the Rockville Milling Company will be conducted by the Farmington Grain Co., with capital stock of \$50.-000 and with the following incorporators, Arthur Rabinovitz, Isreal Rabinovitz and Louis Perlysky. Isreal | ter Heater.

The next regular meeting of the home of Mrs. Henry B. Olmstead, ik Shoes. president, on Tuesday afternoon next, March 14th. Mrs. John C. certain officials from the fact that Whittlesey will read from the sec-Counsel, was assisted by Attorney Jane Adams. Current events will Robert P. Butler of Hartford. In a be reviewed by Mrs. Arthur R.

Plans are under consideration for the workmen of the town of Vernon to construct the "dirt roads" in this community this year in order to relieve unemployment. First Selectman Francis J. Prichard will complete plans for the work within a very short time following a conference with Highway Commissioner MacDonald.

JAMES CLARKIN DEAD; WAS BASEBALL MAGNATE

Owned Hartford Baseball Franchise For 25 Years-Was 67 Years of Age.

Hartford, March 11 .- (AP)-James H. Clarkin, 67, for 25 years include Mrs. Mae Pfunder, Miss owner of the Hartford baseball Catherine R. Costello, Mrs. Mary franchise in the old Connecticut DeCarli, Robert P. Wendhiser, and league, later the eastern association, William Hauhn, Jr., all of Rockville. and of late years the Eastern league Licenses to reopen will be dis- Another feature of the evening died last night. He had been ill for

HERALDS COOKING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

(Continued From Page One) the stores of participating merchants.

Sheets of coupons will be distri-buted to the women who attend the first three sessions of the school. These coupons are to be deposited in boxes placed in the various stores that will participate and the drawing on the gifts will be held Saturday morning. This is a special fea-ture this year and has brought about the donation of a larger number of

Mrs. Crabtree An Expert The school will be conducted Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, nationally known food authority. She will demonstrate new ways of preparing foods, suggest novel and interesting dishes, show innovations in serving food, explain importance of the recipe in menu-making. From her is also author of the play "And ods of conducting the home, how fa-Thou," which has been given in miliar recipes may be given a new many places during the past two flavor and an attractive finish. Professor Stemmons will take for the use of new foods and appliances Every feature of domestic science. his subject "Needed—a Moses." A will be explained in these interest-

> New Problems In the past year unemployment and many unforeseen conditions have women have been called on to feed their families on half, or even less than half, their usual amount of grocery money. In many families these Soda Company.
>
> Bond Bread, General Baking Comwomen have been called on to feed cery money. In many families these same conditions caused illness from worry and fatigue and the homemakers were faced with the added burden of trying to buy sustaining and nourishing food for the sick, as well as the regular family supplies. Thrift Not a Menace

Fortunately, the American home-Fortunately, the American home-maker is not entirely dependent on her own resources for advice and stores.

8 O'Clock Coffee, Red Circle Cof-ing fields and scattered it on the help under much to advice and stores. help under such trying conditions. Bananas, Fruit Her government as well as famous pany, New York. diet and health specialists, public LaChoy Products welfare associations and other or-ganized groups have long made her Saltesea Clam Chowder, Saltesea have proved and are proving today morning where they will receive that thrift may be a necessity but it cial adventure into new and even

pleasurable habits of living. Health and Thrift Advice The women of Manchester have an unexcelled opportunity to profit from these new dictums of wise spending or good health at The Herald Cooking School. The preparation of nourishing foods which erplatte basin, the entrance to the Levitt, Jane Flynn, Lorraine Sem-Free City post, as "the worst of all ple, Claire McCarthy and Cynthia streets." will be given by the lecturer, al-Cards were received yesterday though the character of the cookery and discussion, due to the extree will be that of the informal

nomemaking forum. The firms that will participate and the articles which they will do- Drug Company. nate for use at the Cooking School

are as follows: Participating Firms Ernest H. Benson, General Electric Refrigerator.

Marlow's, Cooking Utensils. Watkins Bros., Inc., Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Porcelain Top Tables, Felt Base Rugs. Potterton and Krah, Atwater Kent Radio. Manchester Electric C., Hartford Electric Range. Manchester Gas Co., Quality Gas

Range equipped with the Robertshaw AutomatiCook, Kompak Wa-Murphy Drug Co., San-tox Hand Lotion. G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., Built In Fixtures.

C. E. House and Son, Kali-sten-Fradin's, Silk Dresses. Bidwell's, Bidwell's "Endorsed" Chocolates. Weldon Beauty Salon, Beauty

Specialties. Dewey-Richman Co., Silverware. The J. W. Hale Co., Nelly Don Dresses, Groceries. Bryant and Chapman, Pasteurized Milk and Cream. Anderson Greenhouse, Flowers. James Shearer, Buick Automo-

Home Bakery, Bakery Products. Blish Hardware Co., Wallhide Enamel. McConville's Nursery, Nursery Stock. Manchester Coat, Apron and Towel Supply, Coats, Aprons and Towels. Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co., Ice Cream. R. Donnelly, Kitchen Clock. Keith Furniture Co., A B C Williams and Carleton, Vanilla

and Extracts. Southern N. E. Telephone Co., As Duncy sat upon the ground, said. "Perhaps we'd better call, intension Telephones.

It is band of bettles gathered 'round and made a funny, buzzing sound. Then, "DUNCY" rang out in the content of the Extension Telephones. and Lux.

the Mar of India on the Package." Com

Pillabury Flour Mills, Pillabury's Cando Corp., Cando Silver Pol-

Jack Frost Sugar.

A and P Food Stores, 8 O'clock Coffee, Red Circle Coffee, Bokar Fruit Dispatch Co., New York, Bananas. H. J. Heinz Co., Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Saltesea Packing

Chowder, Pea Soup. State Theater, Amusements. Durkee-Mower, Inc., Marshmallow Fluff. Worcecter Salt Co., Worcester

Donating Products
The firms that are donating the contents of the 25 baskets to be given away and the merchandise which they will donate are as fol-Pasteurized Milk, Bryant & Chap-

Vanilla and Extract, Williams & Broken Carleton. Crisco, Proctor & Gamble. Package of Rinso, package of Lux, Lux Toilet Soap, Lever Brothers

Rumford Baking Powder, the Rumford Company. India Tea, India Tea Growers. Maggi's Seasoning, Maggi Com-

"Uneeda Bakers" Products, tional Biscuit Company.

Bon-Ami, the Bon-Ami Company. Seidner's Mayonnaise, Otto Seid-

Salada Tea, Salada Tea Company. Country Club Soda, Country Club

Pilisbury Flour, Pilisbury Cando Silver Polish, Cando Corporation. Jack Frost Sugar, National Sugar Refining Company. 8 O'Clock Coffee, Red Circle Cof-

Bananas, Fruit Dispatch Com-

Pass to the State Theater. Worcester Salt, Worcester Salt Marshmallow Fluff, Durkee-Mow-Heinz Tomato Ketchup, H. J. Heinz Company.

Following are the gifts that will be given away on the final day of drawn at the various stores: Automatic Hotpoint Iron, Ernest H. Benson. Four Pure-O-Zone, Ernest H. Ben-Copper Double Boiler, Marlow's.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Watkins Bros., Inc. 9x12 Felt Base Rug, Watkins Bros., Inc. Hammond Electric Clock, Potterton & Krah. Westinghouse Electric Food Mixer, Manchester Electric Company. Lazelle Compact Set, Murphy

tion, Murphy Drug Company. Wall Type Ironing Board, G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Pair of Kali-sten-ik Shoes, C. E. House & Son. Silk Dress, Fradin's. Two-pound Box Bidwell's "Enlorsed" Chocolates, Bidwell's.

Complete Beauty Treatment, Wel-

ion Beauty Salon,

Four Bottles San-Tox Hand Lo-

\$5.00 Order for Silver, Dewey Six Silver Plated Tablesp ewey-Richman Company. Four Nelly Don House Drasses, the W. Hale Compa Centerpiece of Flowers (daily),

Anderson Greenhouse Haif-gallon Wallhide Paint, Blish Hardware Company.

Daphne, Flowering Evergreen,
McConville's Nursery. Credit of \$25 on purchase price of ABC Washer, model 66P, Keith Furniture Company. Free Radio Service Call, Potter-

MARCH BLUSTER CREATES HAVOC **ALONG HIGHWAY**

Tree Branches and Other Debris Keep Road Crews As Busy As During Snowfall.

Winds of an exceptionally bluster-ing nature which have swept over Connecticut during the past two days created a situation on the State highways which was closely akin to the emergencies caused by substantial snowfalls and has kept Highway Department crews on overtime duty clearing away fallen tree limbs and other debris which the winds have blown on the roads,

Highway Commissioner John A Macdonald reported last night.
While the wind velocity was recorded in weather reports at eighteen miles per hour which would not normally account for the amount of damage along the roads, it came in quick, sharp gusts which were powerful enough to snap off even the most healthy of tree branches. Likewise the stormy gales scooped

Thus, an emergency situation was brought about in which motor was endangered. As soon as the danger was discovered, the Highway Department crews were ordered out to clean up the fallen limbs. Since early Thursday morning, the crews have been almost constantly at work, quiting at midnight and resuming activities at daybreak. They will remain on duty until the powerful surges of wind have ceased,

Commissioner Macdonald stated.

ANDOVER Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. aymond Healy of New London. Mrs. Mary Cross of Bolton is visit-

ing Mrs. Janett Smith for a few Allison L. Frink and Mrs. Eugene Platt went to Manchester Friday. Mrs. Platt visited her mother at the

Manchester hospital. John H. Wilcox of the Willimantic Trust Company will speak at the Men's club meeting Monday evening in the Andover Town Hall. Mr. Wilcox will speak on "The Banking System" and will answer any questions asked as far as is within his

power. All men of the town are urged to attend this meeting. The subject of the sermon at the Congregational church on Sunday morning will be "The Power of the Gospel." Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Lever Brothers Company, Rinso on Lux.

"We have a prisoner and now I think we ought to show him how where. The Tinymites were really we'll show him something new.

India Tea Growers, "Look for "A war dance is the very thing.

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National Biscuit Co., "Uneeda right."

Come on, you bettles, let's all about."

swing around him in a circle. place. Tell me what it's all about."

Then we'll watch him squirm with right."

He should be back here by our side." National Biscuit Co., "Uneeda Bakers" Products.

The Bon-Ami Co., Bon-Ami.
Otto Seidner, Inc., Seidner's Mayonnaise.

Salada Tea Co., Salada Tea.
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SENSE AND NONSENSE

race goes by, a few may be good, but mostly they're bad, and will be but mostly they're bad, and will be A North Carolina officer tried to till they die. So why shouldn't I sit arrest a careless driver and now is in my seat of hate, where I see each rattling can? Let me live in my house by the side of the road and a vacuum tread tire on his leg. cuss my fellow man.

Many people are attempting to lift a mortgage while riding around

Motor Cop-I've a good notion to give you a ticket. Sweet Young Thing-Oh, do. And give me one for a real good

Nowadays when a person goes away by auto for the week—and we feel like hanging a gold-star flag in the window or ordering the crepe for the door.

FAIRY TALE: Once upon a time, a man and his wife went for a ride in their car. Suddenly there came a loud noise, as of an explosion.
"It's a blowout!" exclaimed the husband, as he stopped the machine. "Now, John," said the wife, "you just sit still. As 1 do the driving from the back seat, it's no more than right for me also to get out and change this tire."

EXHAUSTS - The hard part isn't to make the car last, but to reconcile yourself to keeping it when it looks like that. . . Only a question of time when the city

The automobile is perhaps sub-sit's his second car. . . Still, if you ject to more taxes than any other item of personal possession. On the theory that the automobile is a lux-ury (which it isn't) these taxes may all be just. Certainly the car owner pays his just share of governmental expense.

I live in a house by the side of the road, where the rattling cars go by—the cars that are good and the cars that are oad—and some that won't run in high. I would not sit in the driver's seat of lots of cars I've seen go plunging along the thoroughfare with looks both hungry and lean.

Two men approached the car, and

I've seen from my house by the side the road, where cars go by on one lung and cars that leap out with a step on the gas, and cars that ought to be hung but I turn not away from their rattle and bang—both heard from early till late — for I sit in my house by the side of the road, watching with jealous hate.

I know if I left they'd steal even the leaves from the tree that stands by the way so I leave not a minute the watch I maintain, and stay there both night and day, they stop by the gate and ask me for food, or maybe a tube and a tire, or a gallon of gas, or a bolt, or a nut, or even a piece of wire.

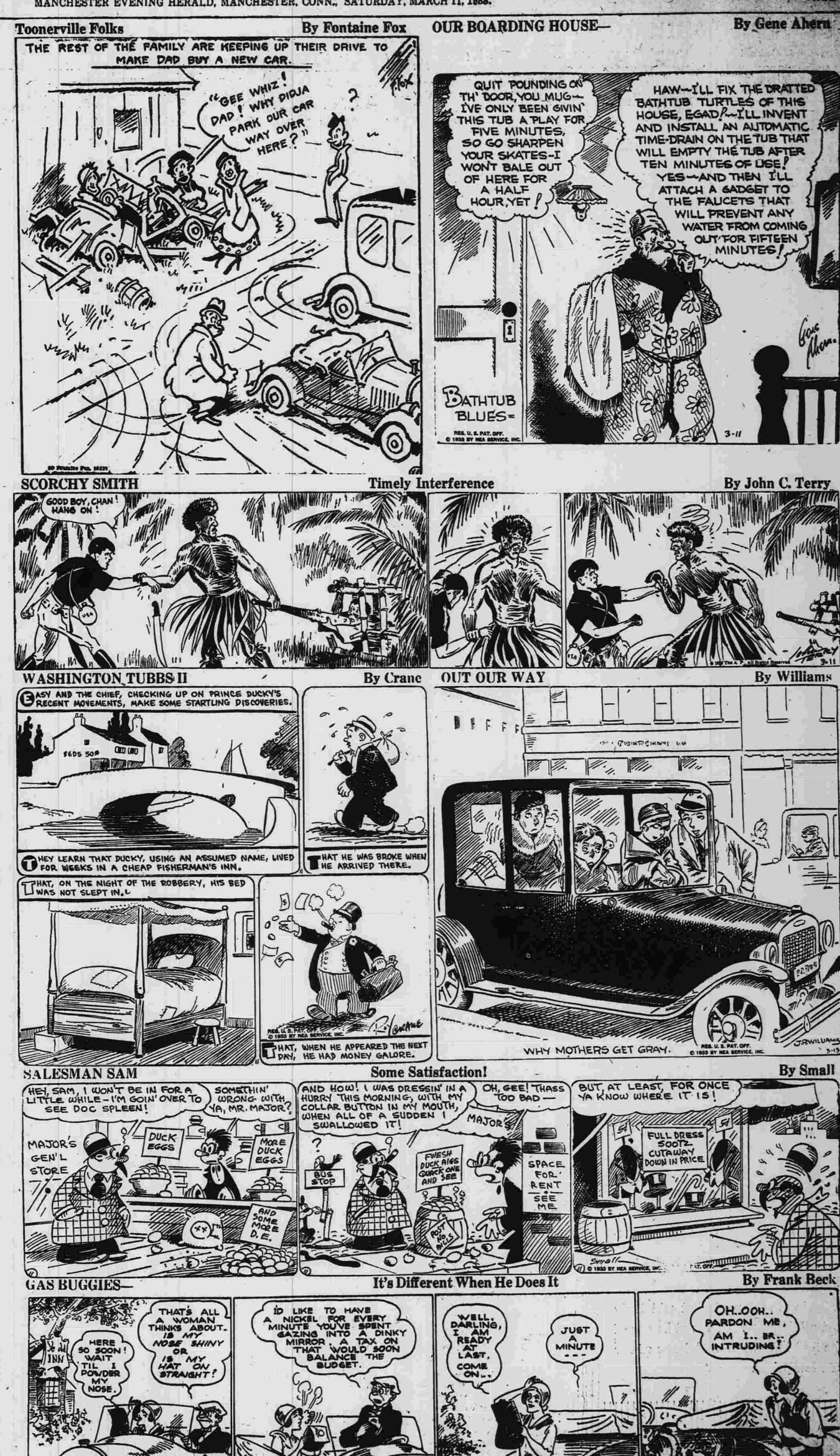
I have lived in my house by the side of the road where the ceaseless race goes by, a few may be good, but mostly they're had and will be read to the car, and one, with a gutteral laugh, opened the door of the coupe. Uttering a scream she moved quickly to the other side in a vain effort to escape. But he was too quick for her and clutched her by the ankles. He drew her rudely forth, screaming in protest and fighting with every muscle of her beautiful young body. By sheer force he held her head downward, until the blood rushing to her head nearly silenced her screams. Then bringing her about he snatched her by her fair white throat and thrusting his fingers into it, strangled her into submission. Then with a mighty heave he tossed her into the waiting car exclaiming as he did so: "Well, Jim, there goes the last of those white leghorns."



A gi-1 -houldn't get up in arms parking. . . . If it needs washing, her affections.







L-E-C-T-U-R-E

'Alexander J. Stoddard HIGH SCHOOL MARCH 14, 8:15 P. M. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

County Detective Edward J. Rickey of Hartford will address the members of the South Manchester Fire Department on Friday evening, March 24. He will speak at the No. 3 house at Spruce and Florence streets. All Jepartment members are invited to attend.

The Manchester Construction Company paid all of its employees this week in cash, it was announced today by William A. Knofla.

A daughter, Janet, was born Sat-urday, March 4, to Dr. William M. Ross and Mrs. Ross of Cohasset, Mass. The baby is the first grand-child of James P. Hynes of Eldridge street, her mother having been the former Ruth Hynes.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Monday eve-ning at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street. A report will be given by the committee in charge of the series of setback parties the firemen are run-ning weekly on Tuesday evenings.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meet-ing Monday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. The initiation ceremony will be exemplified and all members of the Eastern Star and Masonic organizations will be willing

The play-off between the Manches-ter Freshmen and the Broad Brook Tigers for the County Y. M. C. A. 8 o'clock the Mancaester Y. M. C. A. magazine articles for professional team, winners of the Hartford County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the National County Y Intermediate Basketball Leasissue of "The Journal of the Nat gue, will meet the Tolland County tional Education Association", there Y. M. C. A. team in the semi-finals appears one of his latest. of the State Inter-County Y. M. C. Mr. Stoddard is a brilliant lectur-A. basketball tournament, the finals of which will be held at Storrs ColKiwanis Club to a large gathering and coffee were served.

local store will continue its special neapolis during the last week of photograph offer another week, as announced elsewhere in today's rostrum with U. S. Commissioner of

street, a pupil at the local State Trade School, is confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis.

Prize winners at the Manchester Green Community club's setback last night were Mrs. Mary Chrisfor the men and Henry Hemenway, second. Next week it is proposed to play all progressive whist and to reduce the admission charge.

Individual request. He has been nationally recognized as a talented speaker. During the past nine years he has lectured before state teachers' associations and other professional organizations in the latest addition to the clergy of Manchester.

the Maple Maternity home on Oak door. street, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of 90 Birch street.

land Community club, postponed Middletown tomorrow afternoon. from last week on account of the bus will leave the Home Club town meeting, will take place Mon-Brainard Place at 1:30 o'clock. day evening at the school in Buck-A social time with refreshments will follow the business and a large attendance is hoped for.

TO SET UP TEXTILE **EXHIBIT MONDAY**

Rare Fabrics To Be Shown Here In Connection With Vocational Meeting.

sociation of Washington which have already arrived; and colonial weaves which have been manufactured by publications, but to "consider your publications, but to "consider you students of the Trade school. The exhibit will be the biggest ever shown in the local school, Director needs." Echmalian states.

President C. H. Turner of the Connecticut Vocational Association will be present and will speak. Others include Howell Cheney of Cheney Brothers and Elliot Peterson of the Bigelow-Sanford Company. Slow motion pictures of looms in action will be shown and the Trade school orchestra will supply music. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Magnu-Executives and workers from many manufacturing concerns all over the state are expected to attend.

PROVIDENCE EDUCATOR BRILLIANT LECTURER

A. J. Stoddard Is Contributor To Many Professional Magazines On School Subjects.

A. J. Stoddard, who is to give Junior Basketball Championship will lecture in High School hall sponsored take place this evening at the Man-chester Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock. At day evening, has written numerous

of business and professional men Due to the many requests Watkins Brothers have received, the
local store will continue its special Education William John Cooper. At Newton Smith of 82 Hilliard treet, a pupil at the local State rade School is confined to his 1933 Yearbook Commission.

During the administration of Mr Hoover, Mr. Stoddard served as chairman of the Committee on Administration of School Health Work in the White House Conference at tensen, first; Miss Lillian Burger, Mr. Hoover's request. He has been sional organizations in nine eastern A daughter was born yesterday at from members of the club or at the

Members of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, The regular meeting of the Buck- will attend a Booster meeting at

> S. Bronstein and F. H. Burrell of this tow n are registered at the Hotel Piccadilly in New York city.

PLACE IN H. S. CONTEST Was One of 750 Papers and Magazines Entered In Columbia Contest.

(Special to the Herald) New York, March 11,-The "Somanhis," scholastic newspaper published by the students of the Manchester High school, South Man-

Setting up of the exhibit of rare and valuable fabrics and textile designs at the State Trade school for showing next week Wednesday will begin Monday, Director J. G. Echmalian said today. The exhibit is in connection with a meeting of the Connecticut Section of the American Vocational Association to be held in the Trade school auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Manchester High school, South Manchester, won second place recognition in its class in the annual contest being held here in conjunction with the 9th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The winners were selected from 750 papers and magazines entered. More than 1,000 delegates from schools in all parts of the country are in attendance.

One of the principal speakers

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The exhibit will include silks, veluits and tapestries of the columbia School of Journalism, brighest grade from Cheney Brothers; rugs and carpets of the best grade from the Bigelow-Sanford Rug Company of Thompsonville; fabrics from the American Art Association of Washington which have school editors not to go into newspaper work as a profession, saying "there are too many in journalism now who have no business to be there." He advised the sociation of Washington which have

TO DEPARTING FAMILY

son To Move To Hazardville; Will Be Tobacco Manager.

Mr. and Mrs., Gustave Magnuson of North Main street, who are planning to move to Hazardville on Tuesday, where Mr. Magnuson is to have charge of a large tobacco plan-tation, were tendered a farewell surprise last night at the Buckland school. The party was given by Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in which Mr. Magnuson has been an active member. Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple were guests.

Chancellor Commander Karl Keller in behalf of the lodge presented to Mr. Magnuson a handsome white gold watch chain and knife, and to Mrs. Magnuson a china tea set. The couple was very much surprised and warmly expressed their thanks to their friends for the splendid gifts and the affair in their honor.

FRIENDSHIP SPEAKER

Men Monday Evening.

The Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist Episcopal church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening, at eight o'clock at the church. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pasto the clergy of Manchester and officers of the Frierdship Club hope that a large number of members will respond for the meeting. Refreshments will be served fol-

in charge of Harold Richmond.

Hose Company No. 1 put out a chimney fire at the home of John Downing, 87 Cooper street, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, answering a still alarm.

County, Asanei W. Mitchell, Woodoury, and Mrs. Ernest Howe,
Litchfield; Middlesex County, Elwyn T. Clark, Haddam, and Mrs.
Maybelle Reynolds, Middletown;
Tolland County, John Buckley,
Union, and Mrs. F. O. Vinton,

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"SOMANHIS" WINS SECOND MCKINLEY DINNER THURSDAY NIGHT

Although An "Off" Year Politically Interest Is Great Due To Assembly.

as far as state and national tions are concerned, extraordinary interest is being manifest in Re-publican circles throughout the state in the twenty-ninth annual dinner of the McKinley Association of Connecticut at the Hartford Club, Hartford, next Thursday, since the session of the present General Assembly has served to keep political matters foremos just now.

The annual McKinley dinner is always the outstanding G. O. P. event of the year and will bring together state and city officials, members of Congress and Republican leaders from all parts of the state. On the speakers' list which this year will be headed by Hon. Daniel A. Reed, member of Congress from the Forty-third District of New York, are also the Republican floor leaders of both publican floor leaders of both Houses of the Legislature, Senator Howard W. Alcorn, Senate leader, and Raymond E. Baldwin, House leader. The two last named will touch upon the work of the present

leagues in Washington as one of the outstanding orators at the Capfrom the New England angle. For- to receive first degree initiations. mer State Senator Fuller F. Barnes of Bristol, president of the seph Della Ferra of 72 Oak street, McKinley Association, will act as president of the senior organization,

toastmaster. in attendance at the dinner are the at 31 Homestead street; Michael following: J. Henry Roraback, Benney, secretray; Louis Genovesi, chairman of the State Central assistant secretary and treasurer; Committee; Senators Frederic C. James Trivigno, Robert Genevesi, Walcott and Hiram Bingham; Con-gressman-at-Large Charles M. Arrangements have been made to Bakewell; Congressman Schuyler have officials from the grand lodge Merritt; Congressman William L. headquarters in New Haven come to Higgins; Congressman Edward W. Manchester tomorrow to administer Goss; ex-Congressman John Q. Til- final initiation degrees. Members son; Lieut.-Governor Roy C. Wil- of the Manchester senior lodge excox; State Treasurer J. William pect to have the jun Hope; Secretary of State John A. fully drilled by that date.

Danaher; State Controller Anson The purpose of the jun F. Keeler, and the prominent Re- zation, according to the terms of its various counties.

Barnes, Bristol, president; Ray-will be entitled to practically all the mond A. Johnson, Manchester, vice privileges accorded their older assopresident; Clarence G. Willard, clates, including use of the Sons of New Haven, secretary and Howard Italy hall on Keeney street. The Emanuel Lutheran Pastor To W. Alcorn, Suffield, treasurer. The seniors intend to construct a tennis Be Guest of South Methodist executive committee consists of court on the adjoining grounds this the the following: Hartford County, Robert J. Smith, Manchester, and Mrs. Helen S. McPherson, Hartford; New Haven County, Charles M. Bakewell, New Haven, and Mrs. Bernard H. Matthies, Prepared for use as a basketball Seymour; Windham County, Raymond F. Gates, Willimantic, and both juniors and seniors. Miss Katherine Byrne, Putnam; New London County, Daniel M. Cronin, New London, and Mrs. Theodore Bodenwein, New London; Fairfield County, Matthew H. Kenealy, Stamford, and Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, Stratford; Litchfield lowing the meeting by a committee County, Asahel W. Mitchell, Woodin charge of Harold Richmond.

EYE BADLY INJURED ON CLOTHES BASKET

Section Springs Loose and Cuts Eyeball - Eddie Haraburda Is Victim.

Eddie Haraburda, of 186 Oak street, a high school student, met with a painful eye accident Thurs-day afternoon and will be out of school for a few days at least. He was bending over a clothes basket in the cellar of his home when a section of the basket spring loose and cut his left eye badly. The membrane of the eye was torn.

Two stitches were necessary to close the wound but the attending physician said there was no apparent danger of loss of eyesight but that the injury was very sore and

JR. SONS OF ITALY **ORGANIZE SUNDAY**

Initial Meeting To Be Tomorrow Afternoon At Sub-Alpine Club.

Members of the newly organized junior chapter of Joseph Mazzini Lodge, No. 907, Sons of Italy, will hold their initial meeting at 2 o'clock Congressman Reed, who has been in the House of Representatives hall, 135 Eldridge street, instead of since 1918, is recognized by his colin Tinker hall, as originally planned. Nicholas Trivigno, chairman of a the outstanding orators at the Cap-itol. He will speak on the national month to form the junior organizapolitical situation and since he comes from a neighboring state will be in position to present it is will attend tomorrow's meeting The rites will be attended by Jo-

and by members of the committee, Among those who expect to be including Mr. Trivigno, who resides

The purpose of the junior organipublican officials and leaders in the charter, will be to encourage its members to engage in athletic and The officers of the McKinley As-social pursuits, under guidance of sociation this year are Fuller F. the senior club members. Juniors the senior club members. Juniors court, with quintets organized by

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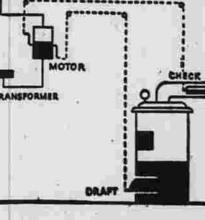
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speak at the evening service tomorrow in St. Mary's church. Rev.
Ogliby was for nine years headmaster of the Baguio School,
Baguio, Philippines, and an Episcopal Chaplain in the United States
Army during the World War. Following the war he was in charge of
St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.,
being elected president of Trinity
College in 1920.

Rev. Alfred B. Carey of Beacon,
N. Y., will conclude a two weeks
series of Evangelistic meetings Sunday evening in the Church of the
Nazarene. Much interest has been
created through these services. At

Nazarene. Much interest has been created through these services. At the morning service tomorrow Evangelist Carey will speak on "The Second Incarnation of Christ." At the afternoon service at 3 o'clock the subject will be "The Christian's Love for the Invisible Christ" and in the evening service at 7:30 the subject will be "The Trial of Christ." The Nazarene College Quartet of Wollaston, Mass., will be present at all services over the present at all services over the veek end.

Rev. Harold W. Robinson of North China will speak at the Len-ten Institute meeting in the Center church, at 6 p. m., tomorrow eve-ning. Dr. Edward G. Dolan of this town will give his impressions of the naugural of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Men's League at 9:30 tomorrow morning.



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