of Circulations.

PRICE THREE CENT

BURGLARS FELL AND GAG WOMAN RANSACK STORE

Mrs. Minnie Miller of Hil-Names of Last Day Prize liardville Victim of Pair of Bandits Last Night — Hit Over Head With Poker.

Two young men wearing masks entered Miller's Grocery Store and Hilliardville last night, assaulted, bound and gagged 62 year-old Mrs. Minnie Miller, proprietor of the store and sole occupant of the building, and then ransacked the place, stealing a small amount of money and some cigars.

Son Not At Home Mrs. Miller, who was not seriously injured, although subjected to very painful injuries, managed after an hour to free herself. In a tree had given the housekeepers of daze she wandered to the home of Paul A. Myers, a hundred yards away. Police were then notified and Mrs. Miller's son, Fred, who was in Hartford at the time, hurried home

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg was summoned and he found it necessary to take two stitches in one of two deep head cuts Mrs. Miller suffered the attack. She complained most, however, of a severe pain in her side, the result of being knocked against the stove when she was felled by raps over the head with a stove poker.

No Clue Police were unable to unearth any definite clue as to the guilty persons last night. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, Sergeant John J. McGlinn and Patrolman Joseph A. Prentice investigated the case and it was their opinion that some-one living in the neighborhood or very familiar with the little

sponsible for the cowardly act.

This belief came partly from the fact that Mrs. Miller's collie dog.

"Bruce," did not bark when the men entered the house. While in "Bruce" is very friendly with people living in that section of the town, he invariably barks loudly when strangers enter. The Miller place is a combined home and smell grocery store located on the southwest corner of the Adams-Hilliard streets intersection.

Description of Attack

Along about 7:80 last night a stranger entered the store and bought a cigar, Mrs. Miller said. He were no coat or hat. Half an

bought a cigar, Mrs. Miller said. He were no coat or hat. Half an hour later, two men entered dressed similarly. Without waiting for Mrs. Miller to come out of the kitchen in the rear of the store, they advanced, meeting her in the hallway. They grappled with her, thrusting the elderly woman back into the kitchen. One man picked up a stove poker and struck her over the head twice. She fell against the stove. With a kitchen clothesline, they bound her legs and feet. Then they gagged her

DERN MAKES PLEA

Secretary of War Tells Audi-Support President's Plans.

Boston, March 18.-(AP)- An peal for support of President possevelt's programs for economic reconstruction, without fear or quibble, was made by George M. Dern, secretary of war, in his first

Charitable Irish Society, likened de-pression to war in its need for bold prosecution.
The days "of feeble attempts at lubrication and tinkering patchwork

in our economic machine" have passed, he said, and added "the time is upon us when major overhaul is mandatory."

"This is no time for curtailing needed public improvements," Dern said. "On the contrary, they should be expanded, not merely as a makework program for unemployment relief but to prime the pump of in-

dustrial resumption. Can Be Expedited. "There is little logic in the comslow and painful and that we are in for a prolonged period of low prices and wages. If we do the right

things I believe prosperity can be brought back speedily."

Throughout his speech Secretary
Dern called for staunch and unhes-

GIVE LECTURER BIG OVATION AS SCHOOL CLOSES

Winners Announced This Morning; Has Been Rousing Success This Year.

making, brought to a close the week's Cooking School at the Ma-sonic Temple yesterday afternoon, the applause from her interested audience amounted to a Manchester a new prospect of their jobs as home makers.

She had shown them new ideas new methods, new products which simplify housekeeping and which give opportunities of providing good meals with ease. Her advice about nourishing, common sense diets, the mportance of including the essential vitamins in every day's meals, and about thrift and money-saving cookery filled a long felt want for many women.

Mrs. Crabtree pointed out in addition the virtues of patronizing the new products and trying them, the home town merchants, explaining their shops, finding a procedure of benefit to both the women and the shopkeepers. An-other group of unusual recipes from her week's list of fine dishes were demonstrated at this closing ses-

Present Dishes Cooking School there was the cuslucky women who carried these dishes home and those who received filled market baskets and the special prises are listed further on.

Local merchants also expressed

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COSTELLO'S WIDOW

Charged With Murder, Peabody, Mass., Woman Will Be Placed On Trial In May

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ERN MAKES PLEA

FOR AID OF PUBLIC

She will probably go on trial for her life at the regular session of Superior Court in May.

Mrs. Costello was indicted yesterday by the Essen County Grand Jury and within 15 minutes had been placed under arrest. Calm and smiling, she was taken to the Salem county jail from her Peabody home and placed in the hospital section.

an examination,

ney Cregg reached the decision Costello had been murdered. Mrs. Costello was questioned in the case and police said, admitted buying the rame kind of poison found in her husband's body. She had purchased it, police said she told them, to use for cleansing pur-

suffered a collapse and went into seclusion under a doctor's care. Her counsel declined to have her ques-tioned further. A second major witness in the case, Dr. Harris S Pomeroy, formerly the Costello family physician, also was placed under medical care and for a time was critically ill. He had not treated members of the family,

other than Mrs. Costello, in recen

years, police were told. While the investigation was being carried on, the body of the infant

When Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, nationally famous lecturer on home ovation. The enthusiasm throughout the week was inspired not only because the School had been the means of supplying a number of homes with valuable gifts of furniture, kitchen appliances and other accessories, but because Mrs. Crab-

tomary generosity on the part of the lecturer and her assistant in growing in some Washington quarpresenting the dishes they had term that American unfriendliness

INDICTED BY JURY

The indictment was returned a month after the fire captain's body was taken from a newly dug grave and turned over to toxicologists for an examination of its organs.

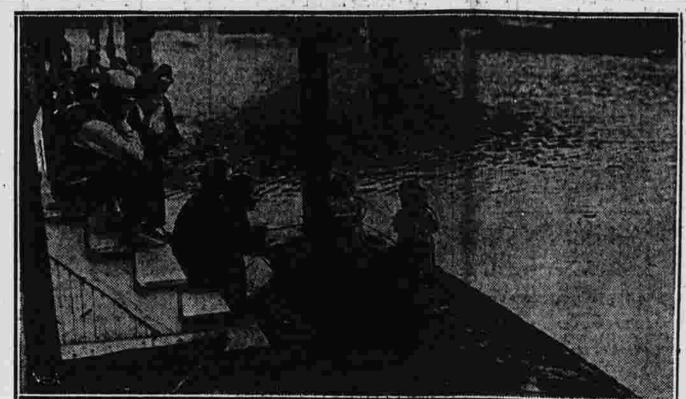
"Ugly Rumors"

Costello, 39 years old, died at his home on February 17. His death was attributed to heart trouble until "ugly rumors," District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg said, forced him to halt the burial service and order an examination.

The toxicologist reported a swift-iy acting poison had caused the captain's death and in the subse-quent investigation District Attor-

. Widow Collapses A short while later the widow

RIVER, STAY WAY FROM MY DOOR



Storms in the Pennsylvania mountains gave Pittsburgh a \$300,000 taste of spring flood. Barges piled up against bridges, dams were washed out and scores of families were driven from homes. Here's a downtown street, with residents imploring the river to stay away from their doors.

FARM RELIEF PLAN

Members Take Advantage of

Throughout the Nation.

Recess To Watch Reaction

FOR RUSSIA LESSENING

Although President Is Silent Opinion In Washington Is Growing That Soviets Will Be Recognized.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) . President Roosevelt declines to make any statement regarding the ward Soviet Russia, but opinion is ters that American unfriendlines

There likewise is belief here that Norman H. Davis may talk with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, at Geneva. Office the ice is broken, American Mask-advocates of Russian recognition be-lieve re-establishment of relations House

American cotton grovers, spinners and maufacturers of machinery are showing much eagerness to regain Russian markets. With 160,000,000 inhabitants, Soviet Russia is a

Russian markets. With 160,000,000 inhabitants, Soviet Russia is a tempting area to economicts seeking fields where American products can be placed through tariff trades.

Refused to Converse

Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, who headed the American delegation at the Geneva disarmant conference when Menry L. Stimson, the Hoover secretary of Belgium, who headed the American delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference when Henry L. Stimson, the Hoover secretary of state, was not in attendance, never spoke to Litvinoff. Stimson also refused to talk with him. Members of

state, was not in attendance, never spoke to Litvinoff. Stimson also refused to talk with him. Members of the American delegation did talk with Karl Radek and other Russian leaders, but it was always explained carefully that the conversations were in no sense official.

Davis goes to Geneva as American chairman with the rank of ambassador. He will be the representative of the President and enjoy ambassadorial rank without all the diplomatic handicaps of an ambassa. diplomatic handleaps of an ambassa-

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KILLS 3 CHILDREN

Wife's tatives of processors opposing the bill decry it as "wide open" and as extending authority to the secretary to raise up to \$2,000,000,000 in taxes Youngsters On Grave-Leaves Note.

Philadelphia, March 18—(AP) — Gilbert Friend, 28-year-old railway mail clerk of Plant City, Fia., and close together on the mother's grave, a blanket covering all but their heads. Each had been shot through the heart, police said. Friend, a bullet wound in hi head, lay beside them with a pisto

Helen, 6; and Kenneth, 7 months. Occurred at Midnight The tragedy apparently occurred about midnight, police said. It was discovered by a policeman and the superintendent of the Fernwood

Noticing an automobile parked

CONGRESS SURVEYS

no encouraging response today from

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -Members of Congress today took advantage of a breathing spell-recess

veit's farm relief program on which proceedings were not contemplated they are set for action easily mext "It is merely a case of two people being unable to get along together," Miss Crawford said. "It is the only brave thing for us to do. When two people are unable to get along the right thing to do is to part.

measure with prospects of action be-fore the end of the day. Adminis-tration leaders predicted committee approval of the bill without change. Knew About Suits.
"I want it definitel; understood these damage suits have nothing to them all along and I have discussed

is not like other separations, for we are still in love."

the program would place flexible powers to select methods of aid which he believes are best suited to basic commodities, made it clear that he did not intend to use the most drastic provisions unless comwas responsible for the loss of his liberty for six hours while an inves-tigation was being made by the disagriculture committee yesterday that the measure would increase the cost of foodstuffs to consumers about \$800,000,000. This was taken trict attorney's office here of what Fairbanks alleged was an extortion plot in connection with the then proto mean that he intended to fix pro-cessing and other taxes at a rate to yield this amount. Some represen-

lanned at this time.

in one year.

Farmers Support It

Farm organization leaders, whose (Continued On Page Eight)

FILM STARS PART FOLLOWING SUIT

That Is Not Reason For desirable successor for Herr von Prittwitz. He speaks German, English, French and Spanish.

Hollywood, Cal., March 18.—(AP)

—The efforts of Douglas Fairbanks,
Jr., to "say it with flowers" brought

Tresigned his post as president of the Reichibank a year before expiration of his term although he could not have been removed until that time.

his estranged wife, Joan Crawford. PLAN NO RECESS Fairbanks had been made defendant in a love-theft suit that she had She denied however, that young Monday—to analyze country. Fairbanks' legal troubles had enterwide reactions to President Rooss- ed into the separation. Divorce

> do with it. I have known about the matter with Douglas. The charges are utterly ridiculous, and if it comes to a point where it is necessary for ma to appear in court to aid him I will do so without hes-

Fairbanks, joining his wife in declaring there was "no other woman," said he was setting out immediately to woo Miss Crawford the same as he did before she became his bride in 1929. He said he already had sent her flowers.

"And I am going to send her flowers, call her up every day and send send seconomy. Mert he continuous session now has been agreed on.

By early next week, the President will make laws of two more of his emergency ideas—beer-revenue and economy. Mert he continuous session now has been agreed on.

By early next week, the President will make laws of two more of his emergency ideas—beer-revenue and

ers, call her up every day and send her telegrams when I can't get her on the telephone," he said: "This relief measure. Then are to follow railward banking, further employed

Diets's Charges.

The alienation of affections suit was filed against Fairbanks by Jorgen Diets, chemical engineer, who alleged the actor stole the love of his wife Sciveig Diets, Danish actrees. A total of \$60,000 damages is sought by Diets for the alleged love theft, and for alleged false imprisonment. He claims Fairbanks was responsible for the loss of his with the economy and beer-revenue measures joining on the statute books the already-enacted reorganisation, the new administration will have finished its first step, which was an attempt at budget balancing.

Not Yet Decided

It is not contemplated just now that new taxes will be needed. The

District Attorney Buron Fitts said today Fairbanks had made no equest to his office for prosecution of Dietz, and that no action was

Fairbanks alleged Diets had tried to sell him a necklace for \$6,000, (Continued On Page Eight)

his three young children were found shot to death today a the grave of his wife in suburban Upper Darby. The bodies of the children lay How to Cut Stars' Wage

(AP)-Complexities in the employment systems at Hollywood studios are giving the Academy and producer committees some knotty problems to unravel as the movie plants proceed in securing signatures to the eight weeks' salary waivers.

"Half ration of cheese," was the The puszling question of the and limbs of a stunt man are worth sions. amounts free-lance players should as much today as they were yester. Some near the entrance to the cemetery, be expected to waive in the all-in-day," waiver or no waiver."

gress will be asked to enact the resothe patrolman examined it and dustry emergency sacrifice was deAn unusual case is that of the well lution Mr. Roosevelt favors giving

Hollywood, Cal., March 18. - the standing Academy and producer committees for settlement. Not all are as light in vein as the juestion asked Wait Disney as to Rayburn of the House interstate how the waiver would affect his own Mickey Mouse.

A stunt man wrote an indignant reminder of the fact that "the life

taking faith in the administration of the Costellos, buried aimost found a note inside directing the bated aid finally ironed out in the house to come.

"In our hour of need extraording the powers have been conferred up may president whose courage, wis offertime externation and capacity for externination and

EX-CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY IS ENVOY TO U. S.

Dr. Hans Luther To Succeed Friedrich Wilhelm Prittwitz. Who Recently Resigned His Post.

Berlin, March 18- (AP) - Dr. Hans Luther, who resigned the presidency of the Reichsbank last Tuesday, was appointed German ambassador to the United States today to succeed Frederick Wilhelm

von Prittwitz. Dr. Luther was chancellor of Gernony for brief terms in 1925 and 1926. In 1923 he was minister of

He became president of the Reicasbank in April, 1930, and his predecessor, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, became president again this when Dr. Luther resigned. Is 54 Years Old

Born in Berlin, Dr. Luther is 54 Dr. Luther's wide acquaintance with American financiers, business men and leaders in intellectual and social life, and also his linguistic ability, made the government focus Joan Crawford Says shility, made the government rocus

Leaving Young Fairbanks. Even the Nazis, although disapproving his "international capitalistic course," approved Dr. Luther, in view of the fact that he voluntarily

To Keep Working Until May 1 To Finish All of the President's Proposals.

Washington, March 18.—(AP) — Congress is going to keep at work on President Roosevelt's new deal

That is the agreement between Congressional leaders and the President, who has decided he can draft the remainder of his suggestions rapidly enough for Congress to have something to work on.

railroad, banking, further employment and other legislation as condi-

It is not contemplated just now that new taxes will be needed. The hope is that the \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 revenue from beer and 000 reduction in expenses through the economy bill and reorganizations will enable the government to pay

When Congress reconvenes after its week-end recess, the President will submit his initial employment program, which will propose authorisation of a reforestation program to give work to 200,000. When that is enacted there will follow the broader employment scheme proposing public works and provision for relief needs until conditions get back to

A start is being made, too, on banking legislation. This will have as a primary object the separation of banking institutions from invest-ment houses to prevent speculation

with deposits.

Railroad Legislation

The basis for railroad legislation was seen by some to be the bill introduced yesterday by Chairman commerce committee. This would epeal the recapture clause, let the Interstate Commerce Commission regulate railroad holding com and bus transportation and consoli date the power and radio commis-

MacDONALD VISITS IL DUCE TO TALK ON PEACE PLANS

CONFIDENT CAPITAL "We Have No Time To WILL BE OBTAINED

Trust Company's Committee Sure of Money—Electric Co. First Subscriber.

A special committee of leading depositors of the Manchester Trust Company convened just before noon today to inaugurate a campaign to secure \$200,000 additional capital for the company upon which the license to re-open the institution de-pends. The committee was confident

the necessary money would be raised, possibly by Monday.

Electric Co.'s Offer The first customer of the bank to ome to the aid of the Trust Company was the Manchester Electric Company. Kenneth P. Applegate, vice-president of the electric firm, communicated with Judge W. S. Hyde, the bank's counsel, this mornng announcing that it would subscribe to the new stock issue in the

mount of \$10,000. Mr. Applegate's letter to Judge Hyde follows: "Judge William S. Hyde, "South Manchester, Conn.

"Dear Sir:

"After leaving the meeting at which you presided on March 1t h in regard to the situation of the Manchester Trust Company, it came to my mind that this is the time for perity and future good of Manches-ter to show this interest by immediste and constructive action.
"In your Thursday meeting

mentioned a contemplated issue of stock by the bank, to be subscribed for by the citizens and business :nen of the community.

"I have discussed this matter with my associates, and I am prepared to state that the Manchester Electric Company, always having the deepest interest in the welfare

(Continued On Page Two) LEAGUE CONDEMNS PERUVIANS' ACTS

Colombian Territory.

Geneva, March 18.—(AP) — The League of Nations Council unanimously adopted today a report condemning Peru's occupation of territory ceded by treaty to Colombia and demanding immediate and complete evacuation of the territory by Peruviana

Peruvians.

Colombia previously accepted the report, but Peru, without definitely accepting or rejecting it, asked the council not to adopt it, but to open inquiries into the situation.

After Eduardo Santos, Colombian

Although the Duce has headed the delegate announced acceptance. Italian government for more than 10 Francisco Garcia Calderon, the years he has remained close at the Peruvian delegate launched into home for the most part, his last in-

"Give us as much time as you gave Japan," he said. The report

Declaring nothing said by the any reason to change the report Chairman Sea Lester, the Irish delegate announced responsibility for loss of life might eventually occur in the Leticia region "must be borne by the government which permitted and sustained illegal invasion of Colombian territory."

After the council had voted, Senor Calderon walked out of the room. When asked what this signified he replied: "I leave the Council, but Yosuke Matsuoka, head

Japanese delegation, recently walked out of a meeting of the League Assembly when a report League Assembly when a report Mussolini is wasting no time ta-condemning the Manchurian policy of Japan was unanimously voted. Statesmen. He will be at Ostis. The council then appointed an the mouth of the Tiber river, to meet advisory committee to supervise the them.

Waste," Says British Premier - Peace Must Be Organized Quickly If It Is Organized At All, He Tells Reporters.

Ostia, Italy, March 18-(AP) -Peace must be organized quickly if it is organized at all, said Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain here today while route to Rome for conferences wa--

Premier Mussolini. He made the statement short'y after he alighted from a plane piloted by General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, which had brough him and his party from Genoa. They went to the latter place by train from Geneva, where the British premier and his foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, went last week to break a deadlock in the world dis-

armament conference. His Statement Mr. MacDonald was welcomed

ere by the Italian premier. Mr. MacDonald said: "It is to exchange views with Italy's famous chief , on intricate problems concerned with the organization of peace that I am here, and I have come with much confidence

as to the effect of my visit. "I am impressed with the difficulties confronting us but believe that with vigorous cooperation, especialworld, we shall find a way out of our difficulty, both political and economic, and shall make the world a safe and pleasant place for this and

"We have no time to waste, how-

He continued, "my visit to Geneva and my contacts there with repre-sentatives of countries in all parts of the world have impressed me more than ever with the gravity of the problems which confront us. "Sir John Simon and I welcome this opportunity for a preliminary exchange of views regarding these problems with Signor Mussolini, His invitation came at a timely moment,

and we were delighted to accept."

Il Duce, dressed in a frock coat, held out both hands to Mr. Mac-Donald and said in English, "I am. Donald and said in English, "I am, glad to welcome you."

The British premier said he ha i had a good flight from Genos. Behind him came his daughter, Ishbel, who was presented with a huge bouquet. Then followed Bir John.

Mr. MacDonald entered the automobile of Bir Ronald Graham, Britantical and was driven.

ish ambassador, and was driven rapidly to the British Embassy in Premier Mussolini entered his own car and drove to his office, where he prepared for a meeting with Mr. MacDonald later in the at

MEET FOR FIRST TIME Rome, March 18.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini and Prime Minis-

a long historical review of the dispute and attacked Colombia's course with regard to the 1922 treaty.

He asked the council to delay decision until Peru's position could be was rescinded.

MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Ishbel, and Foreign Sec-retary Sir John Simon, was due in Genoa this morning from Geneva-The entry of the Britishers is

Aside from the general problems of the disarmament and eco crises, the relations between France and Italy and the activities of Ger-many's Fascist chancellor, Adolf Hitler, are to be important topics of

(Premier Daladier of France, announced last night that unless Mac-Donald flew from Rome back to England, he would stop in Paris, probably Tuesday, to discuss the results of the Rome conversations. Earlier it was announced Daladie planned to go to Hingland next

mendations. Invitations were authorized sent to Brazil and the United States to participate.

General Italo Balbo, the Italian air minister, personally was at the controls of the big scaplane bringing the three visitors.

TOWN IN FINANCING

Vote To Ask Authorities Here To Seek Help.

Adoption of a resolution asking that the Town of Manchester arrange a proposed \$300,000 bond issue for the relief of unemployment through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation if possible, was the outstanding feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Taxpayers' League at Tinker Hall last night. The petition was presented by Jacob Laufer, who said that by arranging the loan through Boston bankers the town will be forced to pay from 4 1-4 to 5 per cent interest on the amount which the bankers obtain man and president of the Taxpay from the R. F. C. at 2 1-2 per cent. Discuss Tax Rate

The motion to adopt the resolution was seconded and unanimous voted by the members present, nearly 100 in number. Much discussion also took place as to the advisability of the town borrowing this money at the present time but no action was taken as President Sherwood Bowers explained that the ioan was a "temporary stop gap" .o Sophomore - Freshman Club eliminate the necessity of laying a 24 mill tax at the adjourned annual town meeting at the High School

Mr. Bowers said that the Board of Selectmen would recommend an 18 paid its compliments to the reputamill tax and if the members of the tion of the Sophomore-Freshman League were against the bond issue Dramatic club in High school hall they should vote that way at the last evening. The audience was special meeting to be held previous treated to a cleverly presented one to the adjourned meeting. Bowers act play, "The Lady of Pain."
pointed out that the tax rate would Miss Helen Page, director of probe 24 mills if the action was defeat- ductions for the club, was compli-

report on the present standing of it was the plan of Attorney Albert
Levitt of Redding, counsel for the
taxpayers, to deal with the Public with a the case is heard before the Supewere fair and reasonable.

postponed a week to allow the Attorney General to study the evidence had "wrapped around her little This building was erected some 44 in the Senate and Representative taken by the Commission in order finger." to pass on the legality of the town for when Isabel found out how taking part in the case. He said things stood she determined to take bonds as they stand today. When that it was evident that wires were them into her own hands, and al-

The attempt which Selectman Bowers referred to was successful, as Judge Edwin C. Dickenson of the Superior Court granted the postponement over the objection of Attorney Levitt. The latter favored granting the motion to admit the town as a plaintiff. Judge Dickenson said the request for a continuance was not unreasonable as the motion appeared on the short calendar for the first time yesterday.

The meeting last night opened nearly a half hour late, due to President Bowers' failure to arrive on -time. In remarking on this, he said that he was becoming known as Manchester's "Jimmy Walker," but explained that unforeseen business had kept him sway.

Jobless Insurance He announced that the executive committee was unable to obtain a speaker on "Unemployment Insurance," but said that Mrs. Caroline K. Britton was prepared to speak briefly on this subject. Mrs. Britton presented an outline of the Democratic Bill to be presented next week and urged the members to attend the session at Hartford and lend their support to the measure. She also gave a resume of the Old Age Pension Bill to be presented and urged its support. Mr. Bowers said that these bills are of "great social im-portance and interest" and asked the members to interest themselves in their passage. He said that employ-ers all through the state have voiced ratio objections to the unemployment insurance plan, without realizing that they are paying through taxes for charity and unemployment relief.

After these matters had been at- crowd at the dance, and he consenttended to, the meeting developed ed to sing two numbers. Billie has into a verbal contest between Mr. Laufer and Mr. Bowers, the latter The two numbers he chose were "My defending various town officials against the attacks of the former, the Old Folks." Laufer claimed a motion of his had been slighted at a recent special town meeting and Bowers said that he agreed with Judge William S. REMOVE CARETAKER Hyde's decision and that Hyde was the best man to select as moderator

Laufer's Attacks Then Laufer attacked Tax Collec- Job Filled Temporarily By Jantor George H. Howe and Bowers defended Howe, pointing out that any action he has taken in the collection of taxes was necessary through state law. He said that he was surprised at the large amount of taxes collected during the last two years.

When Laufer launched into a blanket indictment of town officials and their running of town affairs, Mathias Spiess took up the cudgels and said that the taxpayers had elected the officials. To this Laufer replied that the men voted for men but it was "our petticoats" that swayed the election results. He PLAN NO RECESS orated at length on the matter of men's dominance in the home and said the opposite sex should be brought around to the men folks'

At one point Bowers was asked

WANT R. F. C. TO AID of bills which they presented. Bow-ers answered that they were only morally bound to do so.

Walter Mahoney sought several times to have the meeting appoint committees to study the local charity department and also the town budget for next October, saying Taxpayers' League Members that although teachers have been cut drastically in pay they will take further cuts and like it.

> Bowers, however, refused to conthat he refused to stand the gaff as the person responsible for teachers' wage cuts and so on. He stated further that a recent report of the Board of Education showed that Manchester was paying teachers less than numerous other towns of similar population and size. He said that some reductions are necessary and for he best interests of the town. He pointed out that by re-ducing certain items of the town budget employees of the town will suffer through cuts in salaries, de-creases in working hours and a re-sultant lowering of living conditions. Before the meeting adjourned Frank V. Williams, former Selecters' League, told of his recent trip to Florida and described economic conditions in the various places en-

H. S. STUDENT THESPIANS SCORE HIT IN COMEDY

Presents "The Lady In Pain" Before Large Crowd.

An unexpectedly good-sized crowd

mented for the selection of this the electric rate case, stating that sparkling comedy with action every

prize royalty play and the way in it was the plan of Attorney Albert
Levitt of Redding, counsel for the
taxpayers, to deal with the Public
Utilities Commission instead of the
Utilities Commission instead of the "real college sophomore" was invit-

ed. The girls were all anxious to rior Court. He said that Levitt will make their very best appearance, ask the Commission to explain the especially Isabel Larrimore, a part manner in which it arrived at its very well played by Priscilla Pillsrecent decision that the local rates bury. Mary Sherman, played by hearing scribed the college hero as being a is for the Town Hall, which is also session of Congress. Senator Lonervery cutlured gentleman, who she known as the Memorial building. gan was named to that committee Such was not the case the hero appeared he was far from 1, 1932, amounted to \$55,355.07. the cultured type but had a com-pelling "line." Because Isabel seemed older than the rest of the so far as to break dates with his former girl in order to take Isabel that there was something decidedly

different about Isabel and before the

evening was over she had them all

waiting on her hand and foot. Mary Alice Andrews, taking the part of a frivolous young high school girl, did exceptionally well. No part was better played than that of "Isabel Larrimore," taken by Priscilla Pillsbury, who made her debut along with several of the others in the Freshman-Sophomore Dramatic club last evening. Clifford Braithwaite, holding the leading male part, that of the sophomore hero, unquestionably scored. All contributed in a large way toward the success of the production. Jack Fraher, taken by Tom Dannaher, another one playing second fiddle to the leading lady on the night of the party, played his enthusiastic part to perfection. Helen Pietrowski, as Mrs. Larrimore, John Wengrovious, as Books Rice, Faith Owers as Katie Lee Kemp, Esther Wells as Mrs. Sherman, all were

Art McKay's orchestra played for dancing until eleven o'clock. It was discovered that Billie Murch, popular high school boy, was in the sung several times over the radio. Song" and "Just a Little Home for

well cast and the play's smooth run-

ning gave evidence of much prepa-

AT STATE ARMORY

itor From Hartford Armory: Action Next Week.

Joseph L. Facscher, caretaker of the State armory for the past two William Prutting and Robert Mur- Department. years, has been removed from that phy. position by the armory board and the position has been filled temporarily by a janitor from the State chowski, John Hefferon, Francis armory, Hartford. Action will be Wendhiser, John Sargent, Frances taken by the armory board to fill Rostek, Joseph Hammond, Stephen the position next week, it was Gessay, Ferdinand Eckhardt, Everlearned today.

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MERIDEN MAN HELD

sider the recommendation. He said Louis Papallo Arrested By

Louis Papallo, of 12 North Spring street, Meriden, will be brought to trial in the Rockville City Court before Judge John E. Fisk on Tuesday morning as the result of a 'raid" on the sale of lottery tickets in Rockville on Friday evening. State Policeman Thomas Abbotts of the Stafford Springs Barracks, took Papallo into custody on a complaint which charges the "sale and possession" of lottery tickets. Over 500 tickets, alleged to be the so-called "Lucky Day" ticket of Connie Lewis of Bridgeport, Connecticut At The Capital have been seized by the State po-

pallo telephoned to friends in Meriden in an effort to secure a bondsmained at the Rockville police sta- member, has been at the right hand tion with Papallo until close to of President Roosevelt throughout

the State of Connecticut in payment for the recent school enumer-

The compilation of figures for the State Register and Manual which is to be the corrected fig-

The corrected grand list total that will appear in this book for President Bowers also presented a which it was cast. Although not a sport on the present standing of long performance it was bright, proximately ten million dollars for formed on all the department's acseveral years.

permit the indebtedness of the as attorney general instead of going half million dollar mark .

The greater part of the town President issues. bonds can now be covered by a fund known as the "Town of Verfor the original amount of the to it in the House.

Minstrel a Big Success Standing room was at a premium at the annual St. Patrick's Night group he "fell hard" and even went Minstrel, held in the Memorial building last evening for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church. driving. The other boys sensed Max J. Schmidt and his entire staff were highly complimented. The joint societies of St. Bernard's church, including junior and senior choirs took part in the minstrel production.

> The role of interlocutor was fill-J. Schmidt, who held this role for more than a score of years.

The end men pro ed a big fea- of money. ture. They were "Charlie" Pressler, "Jimmie" McBride, "Happy" Wil-Mary DeCarli, William Schmidt. Miss Gene Rupp, Robert Wend-helser, Miss Miga Codraro and Miss Catherine Costello.

The chorus consisted of the following: Helen McCarthy, Helen Regan, Catherine McCarthy, Margaret McCartin, Laura Minor. Catherine Marley, Catherine Connors, Delia Marley, Bernice Kaminski, Grace Cratty, Mary Lally, Helen Skolionik, Olive Sullivan, Rosemary Hannan, Irene Wilson, Cecelia Trapp, Robert E. Davies, Carlton Walthers, Roland Denette, Robert Cratty, Frank Denette, Henry Minor, William Burns, Edward Eccles, Edward Brown, Edward McLaughlin, John Malinow-Ed-

Funeral of Robert Brynes. The funeral of Robert Edward Byrnes, aged 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Byrnes of 10 Webster street, who died suddenly at his home on Wednesday morning of a home of his parents this morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant family plot in St. Bernard's cemecharge of the committal service.

ski and Patrick J. Frieze.

The honorary bearers were as folett Theummler, Harold Hoering,

Charles Christopher and Samuel Lavitt. More than one hundred members

At one point Bowers was asked if the local representatives in the state Legislature were legally bound to support and work in the interest of support and work in the interest

avenue are in Atlantic City, N. J., being registered at "Haddon Hall." Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the Rockville National Bank, who has been ill for the past year and who recently suffered a broken collar bone from a fall on Maple street, is able to be out again. John J. McCartin, a student at

ON LOTTERY CHARGE Holy Cross college, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCartin of High street.

A total of but sixteen are now held at the Tolland county jail great enthusiasm over the success day, April 4th.

Patrick J. North of Linden street condition.

A meeting of the Camp Woodstock committee will be held today at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. opening at 2 p. m.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP)-Homer Cummings of Stamford, who man. State Policeman Abbotts re- itor and remained as a Cabinet

tion with Papallo until close to midnight awaiting the arrival of a party from Meriden to furnish bonds.

State Aid Received
A check for the amount of \$3.

A check for the amount of \$3.

962.25 has been received by Town Treasurer John B. Thomas from Governor General of the Philippines when the according situation has when the economic situation has

He has been in conference, sometimes far into the night, with the President, the Secretary of the which is now in the process shows the total indebtedness of the town mental in outlining plans for stabilof Vernon as totaling \$318,644.94 izing the country's banks. Always calm, and reserved, Cummings has said little but has worked hard. Meanwhile he has found little op-

portunity to carry out 'he routine duties of the head of the justice

years ago and bonded at that time Maloney and Merritt were assigned The work of the committee is of

being pulled to have the case post-poned and that "we all have an idea the rest of the party, dolled up with fund is expected to be able to cova shawl, some powder and rouge, a er the amount. The total balance of fan, and a "high-toned voice." When the sinking fund as of September Maloney's district are the offices of the New Haven railroad. Senator Longran served on

same committee in the House, while Merritt was a member of the group when he was in Congress before. Maloney had expressed a preference for the interstate commerce committee and was happy to be assigned to it. One of the most exacting commit-

tees is the one handling appropriations to which Representative Goss was assigned. After studying the budget submitted by the President, the committee must hold hearings ed by Edmund Schmidt, son of Max on the requests for funds by all branches of the government and then draft bills authorizing the use

The appointment came to Goss, his colleagues said, largely because lis and "Tommy" McBride. The so-loists included Max J. Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder, Mrs. considered by the House in the last session. He sat through debate every day and frequently asked questions about certain funds. Goss also led an attack against permanent appropriations, funds provided by law which cannot be changed by the appropriations com-

mittee. He undoubtedly will have something to scay in the com-mittee on that subject. It's somewhat of an unwritten tradition in the House that New members seldom make speeches, but this new Congress has been an exception. Dozens of new Representatives already have taken the floor to support or attack the bills spon-

sored by President Roosevelt. The Connecticut delegation, however, has been an exception. Representative Kopplemann has been the only one of the new members from the state to address the House, and that was only for a minute.

The delegation has united in supporting the Roosevelt program, the heart attack was held from the that the President should have any emergency powers he feels are necessary.

Representative Kopplemann has received from Secretary Woodin of pastor, celebrated the solemn re- the Treasury Department an acquiem mass. Burial was in the knowledgment of his letter suggesting a program for stabilizing Rev. Father Hinchey was in the country's banks without the issuance of scrip. As a member of The active bearers were as fol- the banking committee, Kopplelows: Miles Aborn, Joshu Doherty, mann will come in close confact Francis Doherty, William Bokis, with the workings of the Treasury

DRAW 250 AUDIENCE

Boys and girls who are members of the various 4-H clubs in town, presented their second yearly "Achievement" program last pight of the student body of the Rockville at the City View dance hall to an high school attended the funeral. audience of approximately 250. The The active and honorary bearers were classmates of the Byrnes boy plays which were exceedingly well Gardener, 8 Hackmatack street.

BIG OVATION AS SCHOOL CLOSES

(Continued From Page One)

State Police In Rockville, To which is the smallest number in of the Cooking School. Reports con-Have Hearing Tuesday. Three of this number are being held for the April on the remarkable increase in busiterm of the Tolland County Supeness noted through the change in rior Court which will open on Tuesmethod of awarding the special prizes. Coupons were distributed to those in attendance at each session is reported to be showing improve-ment at the United States Veterans posited in the stores participating in posited in the stores participating in hospital at Newington where he was the school. This was done and the recently reported to be in a critical results have been most gratifying to the merchants. Hundreds of women have patronised their stores throughout the week, resulting in large numbers of purchases.

Look To Next Year No sooner had the fourth annual Cooking School come to a close than merchants who did not participate this year asked The Herald that they be permitted to enter next year. Should financial conditions warrant came to the inauguration as a vis- continuation of the school next spring, it is planned to hold the sessions at another place in order to accommodate comfortably the huge crowds that have attended every ession this week.

Mrs. Crabtree complimented The Herald on the fine manner in which the school had been conducted, saying it was one of the best she has ever been in charge or. In her farewell to the audience yesterday she expressed the hope that the women present had found the school worth while, interesting and helpful and that this stimulated interest in home making would also benefit Manches-

The winners of the gifts drawn at the co-operating stores this morning were as follows: Miss Ruth Johnson, 22 Fairfield street, half gallon Wallhide paint from the Blish Hardware company; Mrs. G. Flaherty of Lilac street, complete beauty treatment from the Weldon Beauty Salon; Mrs. M. Klein of 76 West street, two pound box of chocolates from Bidwell's; Sven Bronkie of 57 Brookfield street, a copper town to be increased to close to the to Manila, but they add that he is McIntosh of Middle Turnpike, an willing to take any orders the automatic Hotpoint iron from Ernest H. Benson.

Agnes Gabbey of 150 Center Connecticut is going to have a street, a Hoosler kitchen cabinet scent decision that the local rates of the found known as the found kn a Hammond electric clock from Potterton and Krah; Mrs. V. Clemson of Clemson Drive, a Lazelle compact set from the Murphy Drug Possibly no man ever came into a company; Mrs. Beverly Wright of new Cabinet with fewer intimate 71 Delmont street, a silk dress from Fradin's; Mrs. R. Edwards of 13 Cross street, a pair of Kali-Sten-ik shoes from C. E. House and Son: Miss Rose Campbell of 283 Summit street, a wall type ironing board from G. E. Willis and Son: Adele Zanlungo, 297 Spruce street, a \$5 Mrs. Anna Fischer of 61 Bridge street, credit of \$25 on ABC washer. the night he was named secretary 25 bags of merchandise at the last crats could not comment on the School:

Mrs. Anna McMullen, 11 Edmond Mrs. F. Bartello, 210 Eldridge St. Kathryn Boulet, Hotel Sheridan.

Mrs. George Stavnitsky, 256 West Center street. Mrs. L. E. Laine, 40 Foley St. Mrs. Oscar Dahlquist, 91 High St. Miss Elinor Gribbin, 62 High St. Mrs. D. D. Austin, 174 Main St. Mrs. Thomas Graham, 14 Edger-

Miss Ruth Johnson, 23 Fairfield

Mrs. John Gribbin, 62 High St. Mrs. Mary LaCoss, 86 Spruce St. Mrs. A. Fallon, 38 Lilac St. Mrs. E. Brimley, 75 Pleasant St. Mrs. Helen Topping, 54 Fairfield

Miss Violet Smith, 153 Cooper HIII St.

Mrs. Olga Reemer, 191 Maple St. Mrs. Frank Dart, 48 Delmont St. Mrs. M. J. Barry, 126 Maple St. Mrs. Rena Smith, 31 Ford St.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, 7 Rosemary Mrs. H. Schaeffer, 38 Garden St. Mrs. R. Hopper, 125 Center St. Mrs. J. Zimmmerman, 116 North School St.

Catherine Moriarty, 54 North School St.

Other prize winners are as fol-Nellie Don dress from the J. W Hale Co., Mary J. Burke, 74 School

street 1-2 dozen silver spoons from the 243 West Center street.

Pure O-Zone from Ernest H. Benson, Mrs. Thomas Brown, 105 Bissell street. Electric food mixer from The Manchester Electric Co., Mrs. Mary Gordon, 300 Charter Oak street.

Carton of 24 packages of Rinso from Lever Bros., Cambridge, Mass., Miss Mary Campbell, 56 Pearl all right. We are moving upward." street. Congoleum rug from Watkins

Brothers, Mrs. C. Wrisley, 144 Center street. Hand lotion from Edward J. Murphy, Pharmacy, Mrs. Lucy Cordera, 191 Eldridge street. Carton of Premium Flake Crack-

ers, Mrs. Sherwood Fish, 144 West Center street. sin's premier soldier, flags of the Plate of Home Bakery products, country which he served for 70 Mrs. Sam Johnson, 122 Maple street. years alone will be his funeral Frozen salad, Mrs. Rose G. Campbell, 203 Summit street. 9 pound can of Crisco, Mrs. T. J.

ers, Mrs. Katherine Sartor, 77 Birch Bouquet of flowers, from Anderson Greenhouse, Mrs. E. J. Mack.

168 Summit street. St. Patrick's Day pie, Mrs. Della 53 Birch street. 3 pound can of Crisco, Miss M. McCann, 223 Oak street.

English scones, Miss Dorothy Moorehouse, 206 Eldridge street. Bottle of Maggi seasoning, Mrs. W. P. Cotter, 457 Hast Center street.

5 pound can of Rumford Baking Powder, Mrs. William Wiganowski, 192 School street. Quart of ice crear from Manchester Dairy, Mrs. Wilkinson, 51

Foster street. Potato salad, Mrs. Hadden, Se Huntington street. Chocolate cake, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, 35 Strant street. Salad, Mrs. Carl Rogers, 37 Main street.

Order for Evergreen from McConville Nursery, Mrs. G. Schaller, 626 Center street.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Albert Huet Mrs. Albert Huet, 51, of 109 Prospect street died at 4 o'clock this morning at Manchester Memorial nospital from a complication of in-

DEATHS

The funeral will be held Monday morning from the funeral parlors of William P. Quish, 225 Main street and burial will be in St.

INFANT'S DEATH The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. loseph Handley of 217 North Elm street died at the Manchester Memorial hospital early last evening.

James's cemetery.

HEAD OF TREASURY

All Washington Knows of Him Is That He Was Industrial Expert.

Washington, March 18.-(AP) facts known of him than William H. Woodin, the financier whom Franklin D. Roosevelt called to the

Treasury. Washington had heard of him only as the master of an important industrial enterprise who did not figure in politics. The city looked order for sterling or plated silver him up and found he had been a from Dewey-Richman company: Republican in the past but a close adviser of the new President. On Following are the winners of the of the Treasury, prominent demosession of The Herald Cooking appointment because they were not familiar with his record.

> Now, thrust almost overnight into this highly technical position at a critical time in finance, endowed at once with elaborate powers over the Nations' banks, he already is one of the men that those who follow Washington events closely speak

of intimately. Friendly anecdotes float through the city about him. They tell of his friendliness; of his willingness to admit that he didn't know at first about certain intricate matters. To thi- he is quoted as adding, vigor-

"But I am going to know, and SOOR.

Learns Ropes Quickly Before the inauguration he was able to spend only one day in learning the ropes of the Treasury where others have spent weeks. Then he ushed back to New York, finished divesting himself of corporate interests and was on the job March 4. Since then his work day has run from 12 to 18 hours. At his desk early in the morning he has been there at times until four the next morning. With all the banks closed it was partially his task to find a

means of reopening them.

Through it all he never lost good humor. At times he leans forward and with clenched fist speaks of those whom he feels have not handled the people's money in the past with clean hands.

Generally Smiling But generally he is smiling. Once he greeted newspapermen at a conference with a semi-poetic refer-Dewey-Richman Co., Olive Royce, ence to the advent of spring as he gazed out of his window into the adjoining park. The next moment he was deep in national finance. He holds his conferences generally perched informally on the edge of his desk instead of behind it. That, in brief, is the kind of man who tackled one of the biggest jobs

> dently now that "we will come out GENERAL KING DIES Milwaukee, March 18-(AP)

> in the Nation and predicts confi-

The body of Brig. Gen. Charles King, 88, veteran of five wars, lay in state at a funeral home here to-There were no flowers on the casket. At the request of Wiscon-

General King died yesterday. Physicians said death was hastened by shock received Wednesday when he

DRUNK DRIVER ASKS

Fred Cyr of Broad Brook Draws \$100 Fine In Manchester Police Court.

Two cases were disposed of by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in the Manchester Police Court this morning. Fred J. Cyr, 23, of Broad Brook, was fined \$100 and costs for around her. drunken driving. He took an appeal and was attempting to obtain someone to furnish a \$200 bond which came to Mrs. Miller's assistance was fixed by the court.

Attorney Julius Schatz of Hart- socket, the men using a searchlight

ford, appearing in behalf of Cyr, in their search, said there was no evidence to prove that his client had been driving the excitable frame of mind after the car but this was rebutted by Officer crime and police decided to wait Prentice who said Cyr admitted until today before questioning her in driving. Officer Raymond Griffin too great detail. Her son, however, was on desk duty in police head-quarters when Cyr was brought in and he, too, testified that Cyr was drunk. Dr. Leverne Holmes said the

The survivors are the husband, Albert Huet, one brother, August \$100 and costs. During the summer Grosjean of New York City and two of 1981 Cyr was convicted of speedcousins.

Cyr's guilt and imposed a fine of equotations. Mrs. Miller described the men as between 20 and 30 cousins. ing in the local court. He is a garage

Francis Gee, local young man who han not been employed for a year, notified shortly before 9. Mrs. was charged with intoxication and Miller did not lose consciousness. was given a ten days suspended jail her son said, but it was almost an sentence and placed on probation for hour before she could free herself. three months. His arrest had no connection with the other case.

TOWN PAYROLL IS MET

Balance Holds Over For Bank
Opening Soon — M. E. E. A. ed by the police this morning but no

dell made arrangements yesterday ed. for partial payment of the teachers and policemen which are overdue, owing to the fact that the towr's CONFIDENT CAPITAL funds have been tied up in the Manchester Trust Company. Only those in actual need will be paid.

The "outside gang" of the town force of employees were paid \$10 each this morning, leaving over a week's pay on the books, which will be paid them when the bank opens for business next week.

The Manchester Employment Bureau employees were paid by check this week for last week's work, all checks being honored at the bank, being drawn against the segregated Employment fund handled by the Manchester Trust Company.

MEETS HIS DAUGHTERS AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Finds Two After Long Search cash. Collateral will not suffice, it and Is Now Hunting For the was stated at the bank this morn-Third.

Portland, Me., March 18 .- (AP) -After 30 years of separation, Alonzo Day, 60, has been reunited with two-thirds of his family of three daughters and hopes before Although the meeting began just long to make the reunion com-

plete. Through weeks of research in the birth records of Rockland been subscribed. where she was born, Mrs. Lures Bismark Myshrall of Bridgeport, Conn., identified herself as one of Day's daughters and visited him

here yesterday. Several weeks ago Miss Florence Brann, formerly of Melrose, Mass., located her father, whom she had day after a sudden relapse from a believed to be dead. Miss Brann recent illness. His physicians were was legally adopted by a Melrose family, but her foster parents are The cardinal was stricken by innow dead. The third daughter, whom the

went to the Islc of Wight to refather is now seeking, is named Cleoras. Day believes she once lived in Ellsworth. The family was separated after marital troubles between Day and his wife. The three girls, then infants, were placed in private homes and the father lost track of them.

BURGLARS FELL COP TO START CAR AND GAG WOMA!

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with a dishcloth. Then two sheets were jerked from a bed and wound

only to be met with a sharp kick. Cyr was arrested early yesterday one man grabbed the dog by the morning at Oakland where Patrol-man Joseph Prentice found Cyr's room and shut the door. Then they morning at Oakland where Patrolman Joseph Prentice found Cyr's car parked heading into the bank. Cyr asked the officer to help him get the car started and it was then discovered that the man was under the influence of liquor. Another man was in the car with him. Cyr was seated behind the wheel, slouched down, the officer found him.

> Mrs. Miller was in a nervous and during the search, "Well, I guess we've got the wrong place." years of agc, wearing no hats or overcoats but with black cloth masks over their faces. The assault took place about 8 and police were

Son Unemployed Fred Miller explained that his work is that of an automobile mechanic but that he is not employed regularly. He lives with his mother IN PART THIS MORNING who conducts the store. Mrs. Miller is a widow, her husband having died about 35 years ago. She and her son have been residing in Hilliards-

Workers Paid Out of Sepa-information was divulged concern-ing what, if anything, developed from the inquiry. Lieut. William Town Treasurer George H. Wad- Barron was working on the hold-up this morning, Chief Gordon report-

WILL BE OBTAINED

(Continued From Page Gue) ... Manchester and its citizens, will be pleased to subscribe to this proposed new issue of stock in the

amount of \$10,000 Yours very truly, The Manchester Electric Co. K. P. Applegate, Vice President."

Necessary Provision Just as soon as the necessary capital is subscribed the license to re-open will be granted, Bank Commissioner Bassett has informed the officers of the Trust Company. This provision which satisfies the state bank commissioner also satisfies the Federal Reserve Bank officials. The new capital must be subscribed in

This morning's gathering of members of the special committee of the bank was designed to line up every possible prospect and to work out a means of reaching each prospect. before Herald press time there were early indications that considerable of the needed capital had already

CARDINAL BOURNE ILL Saint Leonards, Sussex, England, March 18 .- (AP) -Francis Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, was in a serious condition here to-

hopeful, however, of his ultimate re-

fluenza in Rome in December. He

cuperate and less than a month ago came here, entering a nursing home. He suffered the relapse Friday. His Eminence has been head of the Archdiocese of Westminster

since 1903 and will be 72 next Thurs-



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Effects Of Alcoholic Drinks

Text; Prov. 28:29-82; Is. 28:1-4; Dan. 5:1-4

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 19.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

It is interesting to note the al-ternative statements of the topic of this lesson. For intermediates and seniors, it is "A Dangerous Enemy" and for young people and adults, it is "The Curse of Intemperance". It text of our lesson is taken from Scripture. The first from the Book of Proverbs, the second from the Book of Isaiah, and the third from the Book of Daniel; three books that were written at widely different times and that are of different

The fact serves to emphasize the way in which the problem of intemperance has been present every age, and also the way which it confronts and concerns all classes in society, old and young. It is by no means a new problem, and although we seem, at times, to make great progress toward its solution, the elements of degradation and temptation that are associated with alcohol seem constantly to lure mankind back into

All who realize the evil of intoxicating liquor, and who are seriously concerned about curing the evil regardless of their attitude toward laws and regulations, are agreed today concerning the need of wise and authoritative teaching. There is, also, agreement concerning the need of sobriety and temperance in personal habits. There never was a time in our American life when it was more necessary to emphasize these

The fact that many have not been able to support what they have regarded as extreme legislation upon the matter, has tended in many respecti to create an opposite reaction. The opposition to prohibition tends to create a recoil toward the freedom and benefit that are falsely associated with the use of liquor. And either because of personal appetite and personal freedom, or because of some supposed benefit to the community through taxes, or in some other way, there arises a defense of liquor and a championship of liquor which seriousminded people, even though they may seek to avoid all fanaticism on the subject, cannot but regard with a measure of unease, if not of alarm.

It is well that we should turn to the ancient records, that we should consider our experiences today in the light of the experiences of humanity, and that we should seek the counsel and help from those who from almost immemorial time have sought to turn the minds and feet of humanity toward right practices and wholesome restraints, and especially away from the things that have manifestly created such havoc in personal and social life.

The observer who puts his philosophy into proverbs, the prophet who deals with essential values and dangers in the nation's life, and the writer of a great vision who attacks the corruption and licentiousness of those set in places of rule and power, all agree about the evil thing—alcohol—which has been associated in history with every form of criminalism and debasement. If modern men could see the issues and facts as clearly, it would be easy to accomplish much more for progress in temperance.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 11, 14-28, Subject: Christ's teaching concerning Satan's

THE SERPENT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

"At last it biteth like a serpent, and ounderstand the passion of every anistingeth like an adder."—Prov. mal. The Lord bids us to be cir-

like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder"; for every form of evil, however delightful temporarily, has three very diverse passages of within its banal affliction, the final depletion of the body and spiritual

Though there are harmless as well raised upon a pole that everyone bitten by the fiery serpents might be When the sensories become corrupt-healed by looking up to it. The lift- ed by evil desire and practice, they ing up of the serpeut by Moses was representative of the Lord's glorification of the human to which we are pent in the wilderness, so must the Why did Moses lift up a serpent cients rightly taught that the nature of every animal is in man. They seem sweet; but beware, at last they called him a microcosm, a little bite like a serpent, and sting like world. They were right, for we can an adder.

cumspect, as serpents, and harmless as doves. So the serpent must be in Every kind of evil at last, "Biteth man. Besides the Lord called the scribes and Pharisees serpents and a generation of vipers. In human na-ture there are all the proclivities of the animal kingdom. The sensories, are the serpent, for as the serpent lies its length upon the earth, so the sensories rest upon things of the earth, for there can be no sensation earth, for there can be no sensation and the play promises to be a good as poisonous serpents, doubtless unless something material touches one. The curtain will rise at eight everyone has an instinctive horror the sense. Eve was beguiled by the o'clock. Tickets may be purchased serpent, that is, the human race fell from any of the young people.

into evil by the allurements of the The Mid-Year Conference of the feet. In ancient times the Egyptians, into evil by the allurements of the

become poisonous serpents, "Their ing Mr. Gill's group of boys will poison is like the poison of serpents," meet for gym. "Adder's poison is under their lips." to look for the healing balm; for He And how sadly true of those whose said that as Moses lifted up the ser- sensuous, lascivious and bodily lusts and appetites have the ascendency Son of Man be lifted up, that who- over pure and righteous living in the soever looketh upon Him might live. simile. They are like the deaf adder, "that stoppeth her ear; which rather than a lamb or a dove? The will not listen to the voice of charmreason can be clearly seen. The an- ers, charming never so wisely"! Erotic pleasures may for a while

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

Sunday, March 19-Third Sunday

8:00 a.m—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's

10:45-a. m .- Morning Prayer Sermon Sermon. "Transfigured." Manchester Assembly No. Order of the Rainbow and John

Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will attend this service. 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's

Service. Stereopticon Pictures on

Manchester. Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies

Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly

Sunday, (March 26)—7:00 p. m.— Special preacher. The Rev. George D. Wilcox, Rector of Grace Church, Stafford Springs, Conn.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

L. Theron French, Associate North Main Street As usual the choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. kingdom, wherein it consists and Tomorrow morning the Church how it is overcome. Lenten service School will meet at 9:45 and be folin English on Wednesday at 7:30 p. lowed by the Meditation at 10:30 and the Service of Worship at 10:45.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

MORNING WORSHIP

10:50

CHURCH SCHOOL

WOMEN'S CLASS

LENTEN INSTITUTE

Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simonds.

Christians since the 2nd Century. It is a time for

deepening and quickening the Spirit of Worship in prep-

South Methodist Church

"The Sign of The Cross"

7:00 Theme - "Why The Cross?"

6:00-Epworth Leagues.

Address by pastor. Six numbers by Male Quartet.

* These services cordially invite you to worship.

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 Sermon-

By the pastor. Special music.

Special reading.

9:30-Church School.

aration for Easter. Go to your church during Lent.

The season of Lent has gripped the imagination of

9:30

6:00

Topic: Mexico.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Mr. Stocking will preach on, Call of The Deep," and tell a story

for the boys and girls. The hymns chosen are, "O Could Speak the Matchless worth". "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Jesus Calls Us, O'er the Tumult of

Our Life's Wild, Restless Sea." This will be the third Sun'iey of the Church Attendance Contest. La Sunday registered a marked advance over the opening the week before, and it is confidently expected that tomorrow will show a much further advance. The General, William H. Dunstone, wishes to meet the Majors, Captains and Lieutenant at the close of the morning ser-Eermon. Special preacher: The Rev. vice tomorrow. This meetin will John J. Hawkins, of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Conn. vice tomorrow. This meetin will be brief; and it will be appreciated if all can be present.

if all can be present. The Preparatory Membership Class will meet in the Social Room tomorrow at 4 o'clock following the meeting of the Junior Epworth League which will be held in the

Vestry at 3:30. Tomorrow evening at 7:30, "The Wet Parade" will be given at the Eno Memorial in Simsbury, under 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, South

The Service of Worship wit.

held tomorrow morning at 9:30, as usual. Mr. French will preach. Council of Christian Education, There will be special music.

Windsorville The Church School meets at ten o'clock and is followed by the ar-

vice of Worship at eleven. Mr. French will preach. The Young People's Community Club will meet Friday evening as

The Mid-Year Conference of The Hartford County Council of Religious Education will be held at the Aslyum Hill Congregations Church, Hartford, Friday, the 24th of March. At Manchester Y. M. C. A., 4:30 Sunday, March 26, lecture by Chinese Traveler, Alfred T. C. Li, Graduate of Ohio State University and New York University. Subject: The Chinese Puzzle.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

Both morning and evening ser-Both morning and evening ser-vices tomorrow will center on .ne Robert Bulla, leader. Cross. "The Sign of the Cross" by DeMille, the great religious drama recently presented here, will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 10:40 service. Mr. Byles will

Cross of Christ I Glory". Anthem-"God So Loved the World"

service will be of a most unusual classes will meet at 9:30. Contests in and impressive character. A male the interest of regular and punctual quartet, consisting of Robert Gor-don, Robert Von Deck, Paul Volquardson, and Sidney Strickland, will sing six of the old gospel hym.s centering about the Cross. Mrs. has accepted an invitation to preach at the Wednesday evening Lenten at the Wednesday evening Lenten the pastor will speak briefly be-tween each of the hymns by the quartet. A large illuminated cross

ance to all the other parts of the Church School will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning under the super- and Wednesday in Stamford. Pastor and officers. Attendance in this Georgetown on Tuesday evening and cepartment of the church is steadily will be excused from the Wednesday vision of a staff of trained teachers | Efficación is so going upward. At six o'clock to- meeting in time to be home for the

Scouts will meet. At seven o'clock secretary of the Board of Education the same evening the Cecilian Club of the United Lutheran church will will meet for rehearsal of Easter deliver the closing address. Dr. work. Please note change in time this week; every member is urged to be present. At eight o'clock on Tuesday evening the Epworth League will hold its monthly busi-

ness meeting and social. At four o'clock on Wednesday atternoon the Cubs will meet for g, m. At 6:15 on Wednesday evening Young Women's Gym will be held. Wednesday at 7:30 the Mid-week service will be conducted by the afternoon at 3:30. Another great musical treat is in store for all who care to come Sunpastor, Mr. Haskins and Mr. Mullen.

The meditation subject will be "Jesus' Last Day of Public Teach-Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Preparatory Membership Class will meet at the parsonage. At 7:80 on Thursday evening Boys' Gym hour will be held at the church.

and also other peoples, used images sensories. The sensory is essential, Hartford County Council of Chrisof the serpent in their temples. Even for by it knowledge is obtained, and tian Education will be held on Frithe Jews fell to worshiping the by knowledge, the rational is de-day at the Asylum Congregational brazen serrent that Moses made and veloped. The sensories of little chil-church in Hartford. A banquet will dren are the harmless serpents. be served at 5:50 with departmental

conferences following. At nine o'clock on Saturday morn-

A series of Holy Week Services three o'clock meeting for the women of the parish will be held. There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. Robert Olson, and an address by the pastor, on "Life's Loyalties." Thursday night we unite with the North Methodist church at their house of worship for special service and Communion, Friday at 7:45 Holy Communion in our own sanctuary with Mr. Wood-ruff and Mr. Stocking assisting the

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The Music:

Prelude-A Song of , Happiness, Dieckmann. Anthem-Sweet is Barnby. Hymn Anthem - Judge Eternal,

Postlude-Postlude in G. Hosmer. The Church School, 9:30. The Men's League, 9:30. President, Lester S. Hohenthal. Speaker: Harry Kitching. Topic: Education

20 Years Hence. The Women's Class, 9:30. Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy, leader. Lenten Institute, 6:00. Leader, Ray C. Pillsbury. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simonds. Topic: Mexico. An exhibition of Mexican Art and Pottery.

Music: Church choir and orches-Supper: Professional Women. The Week:

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

Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Wom-Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed-

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack.

Wednesday, 7:00—In - As - Much
Circle, King's Daughters.

Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light
be Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 5:50—Hartford County Asylum Hill church, Hartford. Sup-

per, evening session. Saturday, 5:00—Junior Choir Re-Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m. - Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45-Morning Worship. Sermon

2:30 p. m .- Junior Society. 6:15-Young People's Prayer Ser-

6:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service.

Monday, 8:00 p. m .- Band Prac-Tuesday, 7:80 p. m. — Women's Missionary Society Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week

Prayer Service.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor All services Sunday will be Engdirect the choir in the following lish. The pastor's theme Sunday Processional Hymn — "In the yield to Christ." The Emanuel Choir will sing. At the evening service will continue our studies of the Passion of our Saviour. The sermon theme Anthem-"The Royal Banners For- will be "Crucify Him!" The G Clef ward Go" Moore chorus will sing appropriate selections. The Sunday school and Bible departments.

church. Emanuel members and friends are invited and urged to aton the platform will give significance to all the other parts of the Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the Hartford District will be held Tuesday

going upward. At six o'clock tomorrow evening the Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues' will
teet. At the Senior League meeting Clarence Turkington will speak.

Week-Day Activities

Girl Scouts will met at seven
o'clock on Monday evening. At four
o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the
"Starlight" Brownie Pack will meet.

At six thirty on Tuesday evening
the Cub Scouts will meet under the
circction of Robert Burr. At seven
o'clock on Tuesday evening the Boy

The annual Christian Conference
of our New England Young Peop's
will be held in the Emanuel Lutheran church, Hartford on April 1st
and 2nd. A sacred concert will be
given in the Bediesa,

Wancouver, B. C., March 18.—
(AP)—Jack Medica, Seattle aquatic
star, cut the world's 440-yard free
style swimming record to 4:422-5
here tonight. He clipped 43-5 seconds from the record of 4:47 flat,
set in 1931 in Paris. The swimmer was
clocked by four official watches.

Coach Ray Daughters, Medica's
manager, said they would leave next
Saturday for New York, to take
rection of Mr. Helge Pearson. The
o'clock on Tuesday evening the Boy
o'clo

Singers from Hartford, Portland, romwell, Manchester will meet for rehearsal at Emanuel tomorrow

day evening, March 26th when the Mendelssohn singers of Worcester together with our own Beethoven chorus will be heard in a sacred concert. This will be one of our regular services, and of course there will be no admission charge. The Men-delssohn singers will be remembered as the chorus, which sang together with the Beethoven chorus in their annual concert last spring. The chorus was at that time under the direction of Fritz Harts, who, as will be remembered, has since passed away. The chorus is now under the leadership of his very able successor, Arvid Anderson.

Other announcements for week follow: Beethoven, Monday, 7:30. Children's chorus, Tuesday, 6:15. G Clef, Tuesday, 7:30. Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7:15. Teachers meeting, Friday, 8:00.

> SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams

has been planned as follows: on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:45, Men's Meeting with Theron French conducting the music and an address officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Williams, given by the pastor. Wednesday at and consist of the following pro-

Sunday morning, 11 a. m., holiness meeting; subject, "How God Evalu-

Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m., Praise and Testimony meeting. Sunday night, 7:30 p. m., Salvation meeting; subject, "The Ninth Com-

The Songster Brigade under the leadership of Fred Clough, and the Band under the baton of David Addy will render splendid music.

The Saturday night open air service will be held at the corner of Birch and Main street at 7:30 and will be followed by the regular in-door meeting at 8 o'clock.

All comrades are requested to gather at the hall at 2:25 to participate in the Sunday afternoon march and the usual open air rally will be Mercy, held at the new post office corner at

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Corner Winter and Garden Streets.

H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. For the Week

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., special com-mittee meeting for Reunion service. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lenten service (German). The German and English choirs will rehearse after Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sewing

Friday, 4:45 p. m., Willing Workers society. Friday, 7:30 p. m., English choir.

Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction. The Confirmation class meets Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Second sermon in the series, "What Is Christian Character?"; "The Honesy of a Christian." The music: Prelude—Andante Saint-Saens Anthem—City Beautiful .. Federlein Offertory—Traumerei ...Schumann Postlude-Postlude in E Flat. . West Church school and Everyman's Class is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. The Pastor's Training Class is also held at this hour until Easter. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "The Future and Us." In charge of Ed. Hansen's Group.

Notes Monday at 6:15-Father and Son Boy Scout banquet. Speaker: Rev.

Tuesday at 7:00 at the Y. M. C. A. Open meeting for free discussion upon that remarkable recent book by Samuel Shoemaker, "The Conversion of the Church." Outline sheets used kindly written and mimeographed by Mrs. E. J.

Friday at 6:30-Lenten Supper under the auspices of the music committee and Women's League and for the benefit of the senior choir. The Boys' Band from the County Home at Warehouse Point will play. Sunday, March 26th at.4:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.—Open all Manchester meeting to hear an address by the Chinese lecturer, Alfred C. T. Li. Mr. Li holds high degrees from Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and New York University. He has lectured to appreciative audiences in many parts of the country. Professor John Dewey of Columbia University says: "There are few persons indeed with such an adequate knowledge of Chinese affairs as not to need precisely

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

the information that Mr. Li's work

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12.00. English evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

BREAKS SWIM RECORD

Overnight A. P. News

Concord, N. H.—Gov. John G. Winant refuses to sign a bill which would legalize betting on horse races in this state.

Greenfield, Mass. - Jerome J. Shea, Turners Falls insurance agent, is erraigned in court charg-ed with larceny of \$184 from an insurance company. He is released on

Zelmont, Mass. — Miss Marjorie E. Rand, 17, and Stuart Rand, Jr., 14 are killed as their automobile is struck by s Boston and Maine railroad train.

Pawtucket, R. I.-Mrs. Cora Divignon, 35, is beaten, bound and gagged by two men in her home. he refused to tell where she had hidden money the men were after. Newport, Vt.—Rodney C. Austin, the Oklahoma Legislature. Announcing his annual "ham supper" theft of coins, valued at several thousands of dollars, from a colthousands of dollars, from a col lection in the Goodrich Memorial ham:

Fitchburg, Mass.—Several hun-cobs. It is cured in sugar and and resume job-hunting on the dred suits of clothing are destroy-baked and basted in sauce of old home grounds.

ed in a fire in the store of Joseph Ligom. The loss is estimated at several thousands of dollars. Kennebunk, Ms. - Rev. Judson

P. Marvin, 66, retired Universalist minister, dies. Newport, R. I.—William L. Hole, hotel proprietor, diss from heart attack while attending funeral services of a friend. Providence, R. I.-Edward Cunningham, retired police ser-geant, dies suddenly while attend-

ing wake services for a friend.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Oklahoma City—Take it from State Senator Ed Reed, a treat is in store for former Tennesseeans in shall dared the judge to take Tim

Pawtucket, R. I.—Thaddeus M. is the left ham from a hog that The inauguration being all over Zurick, 20, of Lowell, Mass., is ar- was fed on moonshine mash, but- and most of those Deserving Demorested charged with an attempt to termilk and acorns, smoked from crats having gotten what they derob the safe of a tobacco store. the fire of hickory chips and corn-served, they can now go back home

Myers itad heard about calling police when people got lost.

So on her return from kinder-garten, when she found her grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Myers, missing she became alarmed. She called the police.

The report clerk told her not to worry, but to stay at home. Later, her grandmother, who had visited a neighbor, came home.

Peru, Ind.—The horse may be coming back. Some one has figured the average assessed value of a horse in Miami county this year is \$58 against \$54 last year. And that automobiles averaged \$67 for 1933 against a 1932 valuation of \$168. Pittsburgh — Judge Thomas M. Marshall is a true son of Erin and Tim O'Keefe is an Irish setter.

On St. Patrick's day Mrs. Mar-

Beautiful New Leonard

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Built for To-day's Needs-Priced for To-day's Budgets



WITH THE INTRODUCTION of these new Leonard Electrics, what was conceded to be the outstanding value of the industry becomes still more impressive. There are 10 new Leonard models (4 all-potcelain), which offer you a wide choice of sizes, interior arrangements and equipment-at prices in keeping with to-day's budgets.

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field, and bring you a combination convenience features offered by no other menufacturer. Four ere of porcelsia construction throughout, both exterior and interior; six are finished with the lustrous, non-fading, Leonard lacques, and have the femous Leonard one-oin porcelain interiors.

All are priced to represent the utmost in

value, judged by to-day's exacting stand-

erds. Let us show them. Only Leonard Offers All These Great Convenience Features.

The Len-A-Dor—Chill-om-eter with 8 freezing speeds and Steady-Kold Defroster (re-frigerates while it defrosts), Glass defrosting pan, Automatic electric lights, table top, broom-room legs, vegetable crisper, sliding low er shelf with sliding dairy basket, all porceisin cooling unit with self-closing doors, sanitrays and rubber ice tray, vegetable bins (2 door models), Bar-type shelves, special black door trim, black rubber door gaskets, one piece por-



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JOB INSURANCE

Newspapers throughout Connecticut are again being besought for publicity in connection with unemployment insurance. Newspapers are always being importuned to lend their influence to some form or other of unemployment compensation legislation. This time the measure being boosted is House Bill 791. We haven't read it.

We have read plenty of unemployment insurance bills at one time and another and we have come to a conclusion about them. It is that there is no such thing as a bad unemployment insurance bill; every one we have ever seen was good enough in its way. But every one shared in a common fault. It imagined itself, or rather was imagined by its promoters, to be highly important economic legislation.

No unemployment bill that we came anywhere near getting into the class of economic legislation. The best that can be said for any of them is that it is a thrift bill. The real up a very small part of their earnings in prosperous times, to be kept for them in sufficiently liquid form so that, when they lose their jobs, they can drawn down their own savings at the rate of so much a week for a short while.

state, or both. In very large part the who signs "Reader" makes the fu. service with regard to Latin-burned, whereupon, putting his the boss' contribution or the state's point of the individual who "begins and same states and state

very generous. It isn't easy to see paper. any urgent reason for objection to some such unemployment insurance of the argument of the alcoholic Hull may believe in "sound money" Also it is quite impossible to think beer. It is a good argument. Its proposals, considering the nature of of any unemployment insurance weakness lies in its exceptionalness. plan, unless it were utterly socialis. The individual who becomes a tic and impossible of adoption, that drunkard because he has had a taste monly regarded as conservative is would prove to be more than a chip of beer is rarer than the one who ous industrial depression.

unemployment's miseries.

And we confess to a mild impatience with the overplaying of unemployment compensation measures tion of the straightened curves, a A. Farley, who certainly was able dicate that the interior of the pork because we see in them a well in- further analogy than he appreciates. to talk the language of the old Wil- has not been heated enough to kill tentioned attempt to palliate an eco- More people are killed on fine roads sonian liberals when he went out to off any of these parasites that might nomic evil, which, because it enlists than on rough ones. The masked the sympathies of so many and is perils of prohibition have claimed withal so futile, may injuriously more victims than the obvious ones damage the cause of important eco- of the open saloon-heaven knows tary of commerce, used to be one of done. Never eat raw sausage. The nomic reforms.

with bootlegging.

real beer; it may be excellent beer, cluding the greatest on this con- trust" the progressives hate so much The wine provided for is not wine with flotsam and jestam of human- Roosevelt defied the old conservaat all. The alcoholic content must ity, besotted and wretched, and we tive A. F. of L. hierarchy and detables. to vinegar in a little while. It could the descent down the primrose path ed various "radical" farm relief not be properly aged. It would have that leads from self respect to utter plans and believes in inflation. The to be treated with preservatives, degradation. We have known bril- interior department has been a sore

wines 15 per cent or more.

ests, over which Mr. McAdoo may know, at first hand, what the settlehave been genuinely concerned, are ment worker and the cop and the to benefit greatly by being permitted ambulance surgeon encounter and to market 3.05 per cent wines, it can slways have encountered in the big hardly be in the expectation that it towns—thanks to rum. Broken will be because people will use such lives, vanished hopes, despair and a wine in the form in which it beggery and shame—these things we leaves the vintners' vats. If they have seen. Over and over again. legger would come in.

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All news disparches credited to it of the bootlegging nuisance as possible of the bootl All rights of repub cation of ble, the Senate wine amendment apphant? We don't believe he does, special dispatches herein are also repears to have improved the measure We believe he will credit us at least not at all but has, in fact, done a with better motives than that-with little something to injure it. One the conviction that the second estate wonders if Mr. McAdoo really hoped has been worse than the first and

SOVIET BONDS

The Herald Printing Company, inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester this country of gold bonds of the The desire of some Wall Street firms to engage in the marketing in shalt not." Soviet 'Jnion is not likely to be very largely gratified, even if the United not predicated on utter ignorance of States should recognize Soviet Russia and if the bonds should be issued. It is a little unlikely that the gov- about alcohol. ernment would put a mandatory ban on the selling of such securities in this country, but it is still more unlikely that it would permit such selling to go on without warning the public of the risk in such transac-

Even if, as it is now believed, these bonds are to bear an interest rate of 10 per cent it is rather more than doubtful if more than a very coalition Cabinet and he ought to few persons, after this country's ex- know. But the more the people in perience with fly-by-night foreign this town look at it the more consecurities, would be willing to take a vinced they are that this adminischance by swapping good money for tration is going to be a "progres-

before she has convinced the world servative and that one a liberal. that her present government is a But if you consider each member in relation to the immediate demands stable one. And it would be a sanguine soul indeed who would expect
that his bonds would be any better
then weste near the statistics show that we actually eat
then compare him with his predecessors, you begin to suspect that than waste paper in the event of a

that there are a very great many you hear oftenest about Hull is that more people in the United States he is the first secretary of state in who will profess much admiration a long time who isn't "dominated" for Soviet Union than there are who by Wall Street. a bit of Stalin's paper.

AT FIRST HAND

In today's "Open Forum" appears So far as we can see, it makes no a letter gently and courteously crit- lian, championship of American oil a house burning down around the ical of The Herald's editorial article companies in the lists of diplomacy, pig's ears. The owner of the house, in dragging out the pig, got some of er contributes to the savings, or the of Thursday on the topic, "Beer." and the bankers and Stimson's helpcontribution will come back on the on beer and goes on to whiskey;" of goss ps mean. worker in the end. It figures out the elimination of dangerous curves into a system of enforced providence not for the sake of the many who fathered the income tax and the may pass in safety but of the one estate tax, which Socialists and pro-There is nothing objectionable who may have a mishap; and of the gressives had urged for many years There is nothing objectionable who may have a mishap; and of the shout that—not very; though it is parochial quality of the views of progressives to bring about Roose—Egyptians and Arabians have pretty paternalistic without being the liquor question held by this news- velt's nomination and that his liberal

law. Almost any of them is good. Whose first experiment was with and look askance at some radical because he did not keep out of about Woodin yet, so it just guesses We have to go a great deal far- motor cars. The latter could be ab- about him. Violent conflict of opinther than to unemployment insur- solutely protected against such a ion rages between those who think ance schemes such as have been fate by the complete elimination of the fact Woodin composes music inadvocated in Connecticut, and dig the automobile; the former by the and those who think it indicates he down a deal farther into causes and elimination of alcohol. That alco- will be a big success. effects, in order to find any genuine hol and automobiles destroy people The one best bet about Woodin assurance against unemployment or is tragic. We know of no practical way of preventing either form of him to be-and Roosevelt so far has

there were enough of them.

It is generally accepted that that or the liquor laws of this writer are sly and Mephistophelian gentleman, born of experiences confined to "this sty and Method of California and Method of Califor

Since he has been very much of a the problem of alcohol and the drink job it is to maintain effective fight. In cold water, boil moderately, aidry there are those who suspect that habit in the midstream and the ing machines. Mr. McAdoo may have been doing backwaters of city life. We have Attorney General Walsh, Secrea little quiet scuttling on his own. looked on daily for decades at a tary of Labor Frances Perkins, Certainly the wine amendment has time at the worst conceivable effects Wallace and Secretary of the Inadded nothing of value to the meas- of the operation of the liquor traffic. terior Harold Ickes have all demonure. It may have the effect of We have watched the sorry parade strated trends of mind diametricalmaking it slightly ridiculous. It is of its wreckage through the gut-almost sure to link up with the bill ters and the police stations to the morgues and potter's fields of half er Robinson has been an attorney The beer legalized by the act is a dozen teeming communities, in- for power interests—the "power though it cannot be strong beer. tinent. We have rubbed elbows hound on the trail of the utilities.

of the products of the grape, con- from rum. We have known not one tains 8 per cent of alcohol, most case such as "Reader" describes of a home broken by alcohol but Now if the California grape inter- scores upon scores of them. We

steadfastly and unalterably opposed Since, besides its revenue producto the prohibition of alcohol. Why? that if mankind is to be redeemed from the curse of drunkenness it must be through some device other than futilely proclaiming "Thou

If he does, then perhaps he will admit too that our view on beer was what has been going on in the world, these many, many years, around and

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-President Roosevelt says he regards his Cabinet as a

You can go down the list if you Russia has a long way to go yet insist, and say this one is a con-Even if there is not, it is likely here about Cordel. Hull, the new secretary of state? Well, the thing

The word "dominated" is used trust their cash to it in exchange for rather loosely in Washington and can be marketed. one doesn't desire to cast any particular reflection on Charles Evans read Charles Lamb's famous essay Hughes, Frank B. Kellogg or Henry

The other Cabinet member com-William H. Woodin, secretary of the

Washington doesn't know much dicates that he will be a big flop

now is that he will be as conservabeen shaping up as a liberal. What

those Wilsonian progressives and heat used in broiling slices of ham was one of the die-hard McAdoo and bacon will render them perfect-And why should "Reader" romp to leaders in the days when McAdoo ly safe. straight-thinking liberals worry a hot oven, allowing twenty-five Instead they are the outgrowth of about the social-economic leanings long years of intimate contact with of Secretary of War Dern and Secre-

like commercial grape juice. Wine liant fellows who became fools and experts declare that claret, lightest honest men who became thieves—

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Euclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

A DISSERTATION ON PIG

Most people think that beef is the doing the right thing?" average person ate 73.9 pounds of This trouble is sometimes stubborn, than waste paper in the event of a you're justified in bunching all the pork and only 51.7 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of the beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of the beef and it is not advisable to take any or on an average of 22.2 pounds of the beef and the be or on an average of 22.2 pounds solid food until it has been entire. more pork per carita than beef.

Part of the popularity of pork de- have never seen a case that did not

pends on its great amount . at recover if the milk diet and fasting which makes it a fuel that appeals regimen were followed long enought to those in cold climates or with It is persistent in some cases, but heavy work to do. The price, too, you should not feel discouraged. ficiency with which pors and bac.

Anyone who likes pork should on the "Dissertation on Roast Pig," in which he suggested that the first But when you recall Hughes' bril- roast pig was an accident, caused by the grease on his fingers and was burn, he enjoyed a new flavor. For som time thereafter it was the cus-It is also to be recalled that Hull tom to burn down a house in order

The idea that pork was poisonous against eating pork. However, pork slant on the tariff and other inter- meat is not poisonous, but make- a We do not question the validity with his appointment. The fact that strong digestions. There is an with fat, and the digestive juices his job, hardly stamps him as a bave a hard time to attack the meat digestive troubles do not handle pork as well, but the person with a good digestoin will find that pork is not harmfil and makes a welcome change from beet or other proteins.

Pork meat should be thoroughly coked to avoid the danger of the lisease called trichinosis. Practicaltraced to the eating of raw sausage or improperly cooked pork. In this disease, certain parasites from the pig are eaten by the human. The eggs develop in the intestines and finally reach the muscles, where they may be found in the form of thoroughly the danger of such in-There may be, in "Reader's" citagoes for Woodin in that respect also
fection is avoided. Never serve
goes for Postmaster General James roast pork rare, since this would inround up convention delegates for exist. You can absolutely protect Daniel C. Roper, the new secre- into the kitchen until it is well

> minutes for each pound of meat lowing twenty minutes for each pound, adding more water to the pot as necessary. When done, take off as much fat as possible and put in the oven until brown. When using eggs, it is all right to use a small amount of ham or bacon. Ham ' a little more easily digested than bacon. For those who are rebuilding their digestive powers, it is best to avoid pork and ham until the digestion is sufficiently strong to hu die them successfully. Others will find that pork and bacon make welcome additions to other food and are quite wholesome, especially if combined with the non-starchy green vege-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Tri-facial Neuralgia)
Question: V. writes: "Some time

The Financial Crisis at Home



a milk diet again but today the par

seems a tittle more intense. Am

(Dry Skin) Question: Miss Lillian DeS, writes: 'I am a young person, but my skid is so dry I am ageing terribly. I use

(Butter Combinations) Question: Vera asks: "Should butter be used with your starch and protein combination?

Answer: Butter is a neutral food and may be used in moderate amounts with any food. A Thought

a great deal of cold cream, but I know it must be some inward trou-

thing, to practice wicked works with men that work iniquity; and

persevering propagandist than good, for it has no inward strength, and ble. When I wash my skin, it hurts is driven to seek countenance and and burns for some time after. I sympathy .- Lowell.

Answer: Use plenty of olive oil

with your meals and increase the

amount of butter and cream you are

using. A temporary treatment

which will help is to rub the entire

body each day with cocoa-butte.

tisnig only a small amount, but rus-

scrip, some of which is sure to least a year.

of a Pennyteria, one of those places than gold. where thousands of the jobless buy substantial meals for a few cents. But Mr. Dudley has done very well tot himself in his new job, hav-ing collected several hundred rare and valuable pieces of money.

Bungry Hoarders

Just to prove to what extreme the practice of hoarding has been carried. Dudley said that thousands of Indian pennies now are being re- in the Bronx Zoo. So much attenceived in payment for food. He has tion made the old buil dangerously even been tendered several Confed- temperamental, and he was sold for erate bills, and has a dollar bill of slaughtering. The firm of Hoff-1821, and a dime, still in good man and Mayer bought him for \$80, condition, dated 1823. Among still got \$2 a pound for the steaks, and rarer pieces he has bought are frachad the head mounted. So far they ticnal currency for 5 and 10 cents, haven't had any offers for the latissued by the U. S. government ter from the Numismatic Society. during the Civil War; an 1874 gold doner; an 1862 silver 5-cent piece; one of the 'white' pennies of 1858 so called because of its high zinc content; and nine different kinds of quarters.

A Connecticut farmer came in the other day, having gone broke in the city and sold him an 1875 trade dollsf with its weight in silver marked on it in grams. dentally, such coins now are being manufactured again in Colorado. Indian head, and the date, 1863. On the obverse side, which at first g'ance looks perfectly genuine, is the frank legend: "Not One Cent."

by it, and are making offers. drop into the museum of the American Numismatic Society, on upper

Numismatists' Tey-day Brosdway. Howland Wood, the New York, March 18. — Hard curator, has been with the organitimes are very good times indeed talk about the exhibits. Rarest of for the rare coin and currency col- all iz a Confederate gold half dollectors, who call themselves numismatists. For not only does the general scarcity of cash bring ancient hoards, pocket-pieces and such into circulation again, but it also causes the issuance of all sorts of worry about the depression for at

The Society also is interested in For instance, you might be income counterfeits, like Mr. Dudley's aforementioned penny. Some of W. 1. Dudley, who has descended from a good job in a Wall Street brokerage house to the cashiership Piatinum was once much cheaper

An Immortal Buffalo

In a poultry and game store on West 14th street is the stuffed head of Black Diamond, the mammoth puffalo that was immortalized buffalo nickels. When James Fraser the artist, was comm sioned ir 1912 to design a new nickel he sketched Black Dismond

Urbane Urbanus

On the subject of rare money, here's the story of one Charles Urscheme. Under the name of a mythical company he placed advertisezines offering as much as \$2,000 for certain bills of 1902 and 1914 series. As a master stroke, he used himself as a reference. Along with Dudley is proudest, however, of a counterfeit penny. On one side is Thomas.' He laughed at us, but when he received \$450 for a \$5 bill he became one of our strongest sup-

Bills of the series named were Coin experts are very much puzzled not at all rare, which was the reason hundreds of them were mailed in by gullible readers. The swin-\$10,000 for This \$1 dier simply put the money in his New York visitors who are really pecket, and was on his way to parts interested in valuable coins usually unknown when a government agent tapped him on the shoulder.

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SIMPLICITY MARKS ROOSEVELT REGIME

Things As Possible," Is First Lady's Edict.

Washington, March 18 .- (AP) -Into a simplified social scheme the Capital went this week by edict of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt and her council of Cabinet wives.

But it was so small a part of the spectacular shifting going on, with banks reopening, appointments in the air, a beer bill to watch from the galleries, and shattered precedents still falling here and there, that Washington scarcely noticed that prase of the change. Besides it was Lent-always a so-

*"As little of formal social things as possible," is the Rooseveltian rule, brightened by Mrs. Roosevelt's own: "Always at home at tea time-

5 o'clock—every day."

At tea Thursday she received that most august group of all—the Chief Justice and the judges of the Su-preme Court with their wives.

"Just a family party and old friends" was a description of those invited to celebrate the Roosevelt twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Friday.

Among them were: Franklin's uncle Frederic Delano and Mrs. Delano-he's the distinguished uncle who, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, serving without salary, beautifies Washington. Warren Delano Robbins, an usher

at the 1905 wedding, and Mrs. Robbins. He's the cousin who, as correctly-groomed protocol chief, super-vised the official social scene for the Hoovers, continues in that capacity. Mrs. Henry Parish, in whose home the wedding was held. She's Mrs. Roosevelt's godmother, her double-cousin-once-removed - the

sweet-faced white-haired lady who said in the inauguration hustle: "Eleanor, why must you go?" Diplomatic affairs have been made something of an exception to the new anti-formality rule. And so it was that the Secretary

day tea to 150 persons, including Cabinet and diplomats. Mrs. Garner was there, wearing were going, it would have taken 54 her becoming inauguration day dress. Mrs. Dern, who has been hunting a home with a play-place for grandchildren, was laughingly telling inquirers: "Please don't mention house to me. I'm going to take a vacation and rest up awhile."

Mrs. Farley is in New York. Mrs. Ickes is back on her job as Illinois Legislator. The rest of the "Cabinet" wives are in social circulation, limited, of course, by the mutual agreement.

DZIADUS TAKES LEAD FOR REC POOL TITLE

In a 200 point pool match between Eddie Dziadus, East Side champ, and Dave McConkey, winner of the West Side title, for the Championship of the Recreation Centers, Dziadus is now holding a 100 to .4 point advantage over his West Side opponent by virtue of some spictacular shooting at the West Side Rec last night. In the early Lages of the game Dziadus completely outclassed McConkey and was leading, 42 to 7, and received very little competition as the West Side cue artist seemed unable to get started.

As the game progressed Mc-Conkey finally aund more confi-dence in himself and finished up strong to collect 62 points. Dziadus was master of the situation at all times and the outcome of the first leg was never in doubt. The next match will be played at the East Side Rec at some future date as yet

(By The Associated Press.)

American Association

Wichita 6, Tulsa 1. Week-End Schedule Saturday: National League Ottawa at Toronto. Boston at Montreal, Canadiens.

Canadian-American League Providence at Boston. New Haven at Philadelphia. International League Playoffs Windsor at Buffalo. American Association Playoffs Kansas City at St. Louis.

National League Montreal Maroons at New York. Detroit at Chicago.

Canadian-American League Quebec at New Haven. International League Playoffs London at Syracuse. American Association Playoffs Tulsa at St. Louis.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) New York—Ben Jeby, New more, draw (15); Jeby retained recognition in New York as middleweight champion; Bep Van Klaveren, Holland, outpointed Baby

Joe Gans, Los Angeles (8). Pittsburgh—Tracey Cox, Indian-apolis, outpointed Billy Holt, Pitts-burgh, (10); Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Mitchell, Detroit (10); Ansen Green, Pitts-burgh, stopped Ray Lyle, Akron, O., (4); Red Bruce, Pittsburgh, knocked out Red Bush, Cumberland, Md., (1).

Baseball Briefs

Biloxi, Miss., March 18.—(AP) — Although the Washington Senators trounced the New Orleans Pelicans "As Little of Formal Social Manager Joe Cronin hauled out the Bill Carr, Olympic Champ, Is heavy artillery for today's set-to with the Indians.

Maybe it was because it was the first spring game of the kind as allowed under the revised rules, but Al Crowder was picked for the first three innings, and Monte Weaver for the last three. Earl Whitehill, Washington's new left-hander, drew the middle trio.

Miami, Fla., March 18 .- (AP) -Max Carey, manager of the Brook- race. lyn Dodgers, is showing quite a burst of optimism about his club's pitching prospects with Babe Phelps, pion, was thrown from the running Owen Carroll and Hillis Thurston board of an automobile in a collision coming in for particular praise.

lie, but Bill has shown that he can combine playing ball and leading his team through the tight spots. were two runs behind the Hollywood Stars and providing the inspiration for a three run rally in the

next inning that won the game.

Sarasota, Fla., March 18 .- (AP) into town today to provide the Boston Red Sox with their second exhibition opponents. Manager Marty McManus plans to send Lefty Bob Weiland, Dusty Roades and Johnny Welch against the hard-hitting National Leaguers who upset the Braves yesterday at St. Peters-

Doc. A. A. Woods, of St. Louis, who, under Miller Huggins' regime, trained the New York Yankees for capacity by general manager Eddle

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18. (AP)-Although Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie is getting plenty of hitting from his Boston Braves, the is far

The Braves out-hit the Phillies 9 to 8 yesterday while going down to tion to take up a business career. of State and Mrs. Hull sent out en- a 5-1 defeat. McKechnie was more han a bit disgusted at the nine hits scoring but one run and he pointed out that, at the rate they hits to have edged the Phillies, 6-5. The Braves take on the St. Louis Cardinals today and McKechnie has. put in his order for some hitting behind the runners.

> is making such a tremendous bid for a job with the Chicago Cubs that Manager Charlie Grimm has just about decided to keep him. He cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new second did his book most such as the payment will be 25 per cent in the payment will be 25 per cent in cash and the payment will be 25 per cent in the payment will be 25 per cent did his best work of the season yesterday in holding the Pitts-burgh Pirates for five innings.

Pasadena, Calif., March 18.— (AP)—Jimmy Dykes not only is expected to play a lot of third base year, but his presence promises to be a hig help to Luke Appling. Appling, a youngster, is slated to do the bulk of the work at shortstop. and with Dykes handy to steady him, figures to become a star at

Tampa, Fla., March 18 .- (AP)-Donnie Bush's redlegs were without the services of two regulars for today's game with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. George Grantham, second baseman, suffering from p badly spiked foot, will be out of action at least a week. Joe Morrissey, slated for third, is out with a broken finger on his left hand. Clarence Blair was assigned to second today and little Otto Bluege to third.

Beaumont, Texas, March 18.—
(AP)—The Detroit Tigers were here today for a two-game series with the Beaumont Texas League club, which is a Tiger farm. Manager Bucky Harris was much elated over the performance of his squad yesterday when the Tigers took an 11 to 8 victory from the University of Texas nine at Austin. two singles, while Greenberg and Reiber, each polled out a home

Baseball Scores

By Associated Press Yesterday's Results
New York (A.) 16, St. Louis (N.) Philadelphia (N.) 5, Boston (N.)

Philadelphia (A.) 9, Montreal (I. Detroit (A) 11. University of Texas 6. Washington (A.)) 11, New Orleans (S. A.) 2. New York (N.) 6, Hollywood (P.

Today's Schedule Washington (A) vs Cleveland (A a' New Orleans. Philadelphia (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa.

Chicago (N.) 4, Pittsburgh (N.)

Boston (A) vs. Philadelphia (N.) at Sarasota. Chicago (A) vs New York (N) at Los Angeles. Detroit (A) vs Beaumont (TL) at Beaumont.

New York (A) vs Newark (IL) at Clearwater. Chicago (N) vs Pittsburgh (N) at Miss Kelly, who was riding in the San Francisco.
St. Louis (N) vs Boston (N) at skull and died on the way to a hospital. The driver, Joseph McDonald St! Petersburgh.

ACCIDENT MAY END ATHLETE'S CAREER

Seriously Injured In Colli-

Philadelphia, March 18 .- (AP) Bill Carr, the University of Pennsylvania's modest track star, who flashed to fame on the Olympic track last summer, may have run his last

The Arkansas flier, world recordholding 400 meters Olympic champion, was thrown from the running last night. Hospital officials an-Los Angeles, March 18.—(AP)—A couple of times this spring it looked as if Bill Terry, New York Giants' manager, might have to bench himself in favor of Sam Les-

Carr had been riding on the car only about a block, after a classmate, Seward H. French, Jr., of Terry lifted the Giants out of a Binghamton, N. Y., had offered him spell of listlessness yesterday by a lift to a house nearby. At a street clouting a home run when they intersection, the automobile of F. Joseph Roach, of Cynwyd, Pa., collided with French's car and Bill was thrown to the road.

By a coincidence, Robertson was driving by at the time. Stopping to offer assistance, he discovered his fa--Bart Shotton will lead his Phillies He picked up the dimunitive runner, placed him in his car and drove to the university hospital.

"It's a tough break for Bill," veteran coach said. "It may-it possibly does-mean the end of his career.

Carr, whose home is in Pine Bluff, Ark., is a senior at Pennsylvania. His Olympic conquests last summer wrote his name in headlines over the sports world. Last Saturday he won a 300-yard special race at Bui-10 years, has been signed on in that falo in the closing indoor appearance of his collegiate career. lext race was to have been on the cinderpaths at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnivals next

> planned making a tour of Europe, racing in foreign countries, before retiring from active track competi-

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, March 18-Wall street San Francisco, March 18.—(AP)

—There are plenty of odds against him, but Roy Henshaw, former University of Chicago lefthander, is making such a such as a s curities.

Standard Statistics Co., says unfavorable dividence actions this week numbered 90 compared with the previous week's record of 31. However, many of the actions listed as for the Chicago White Sox this passed, the company explains, were announced by corporations as "deferred" because of the extraordinary banking situation.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, March 18 .- (AP)-The Stock Market rallied moderately under leadership of the rails ly were charged with gambling. in the early trading today. Some fractional losses scored at Case, American Sugar Refining

and Union Pacific. U. S. Steel, Ipternational Harvester and American Can rose major fractions. it too early to measure much actual progress in that direction. With business statistics appearing this week badly distorted by the banking holiday, it was difficult to draw conclusions from them.

Probably what attracted more attention in financial quarters than anything else was the new farm relief measure, granting the secretary of agriculture sweeping emer-gency powers. The grain and cotton trades were badly confused as to the import of this momentous

-The dollar continued to hold up well in the initial foreign exchange dealings. Sterling cables opened at \$3.46%, off 1/4 of a cent, while the French franc recovered 14 of a point to 3.94% cents.

Deaths Last Night

Tyler, Texas-Cone Johnson 72, leader of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National convention in Baltimore in 1912 and later legal adviser to Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan.

London, England-William Cawthorne Unwin, 94, British engineer who was secretary to the international commission on the utilization of Niagara Falls in 1890.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED

New Haven, March 18 .- (AP)-Margaret Kelly, 19, of this city was fatally injured near. Ames Point, West Haven, early today when an auto in which she was a passenger, hit a curb, throwing her out.

Brooklyn (N) vs Buffalo (IL) at and four other passengers were not

ABOUT TOWN

Francis K. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West varsity letter as captain of the swimming team at Wesleyan University at Middletown and James J. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Historical Events. Center street, has been awarded a H. O'Leary of 22 Cottage street, has received a letter in freshman basket-

in the High school.

EXPECT BEER BILL **WILL PASS MONDAY**

Believe Measure Will Be

ressional leaders today as they had been stated that former Presiarranged week-end conference to dent Hoover was in favor of a bank help decide whether the new bever- holiday three weeks before March age would contain 3.2 or 3.05 cent alcohol

The conferences were necessary because the House had refused to accept Senate amendments reduc- ments on various aspects of it, and ing the alcoholic content, adding wines and prohibiting the sale the drinks to youths under 16. House conferees already were at work, formally, but the Senate pates. could not officially name its representatives in the effort to compromise because it had not been in session since Thursday. Leaders they made arrangements for the informal discussions so Congressional action could be completed

early Monday. What would result, of course, no body could predict ahead of time. House conferees stood squarely for the stronger brew while Pat Harrison of Mississippi, message and the whole program at representing the Senate, withheld Washington had imbued the people sions of his position It was Harrison who proposed the Senate amendment reducing the alcohol to 3.05.

the bill, President Roosevelt was said to be ready to sign it as soon as it reached him. It will become effective 15 days after he does. If he approved it Monday, beer can be sold the first week in April and the

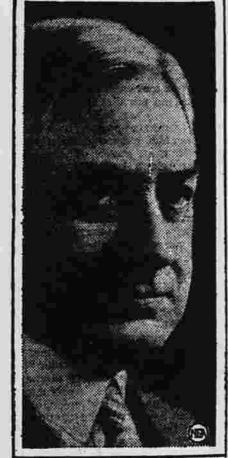
IN WINDHAM COUNTY

County Detective Wheeler and 35 State Officers Arrest 31 Persons.

Putnam, March 18 .- (AP)-The iquor raids carried through last night by state police in this immediate part of Windham county netted 31 arrests from 28 places visited. The liquor seized was given an estimated value by County Detective Rowe H. Wheeler of between \$7,000 and

All arrested were charged with selling liquor and several additional-The bench warrants were obtained the opening were converted into Ainglis. Those arrested were regains of like proportion. Delaware leased on bonds ranging from \$700 and Hudsor rose 2 points while ad- to \$1,500 to appear in Superior vances of a point were made in Court at Willimantic next week. The raids were planned by Wheeler who had the assistance of 35 state officers. Local police were given no advance information of erally described trade as looking up, although most analysis found it too early to mean analysis found and Thompsonville

Seizing of Idle Plants Urged



Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien of Michigan, above, is urging on the state legislature plans involving seizure and operation by the state of idle manufacturing plants and housing facilities for unemployment relief. Governor Comstock; who decreed the Michigan bank moratorium. is opposed to O'Brien's legislation

TELLS OF INAUGURATION IN CURRENT NEWS TALK

A. O'Leary or an are graduates of Manchester High School, where they starred in their respective sports and also earned honors for scholastic proficiency.

Lectures are lectures are sented the fifth in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. She delighted with her description of the inauguration corresponds, which she attended, flying back and forth from Newark to Washington which took two hours. She said we had made history in the last two weeks. On March 4 we began clos-ing our banks and inaugurated a president. The banks of the coun-The action definitely forced the try are temporarily socialized and under the federal government. Banks not already opened will do the over the ov one will lose any money. Various changes have been suggested in the banking system, looking to more uniform banking laws, and bank men with whom she has conversed Signed Monday Night After
Senate-House Parley.

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See hopeful over the situation. We have 49 different charters while England and Canada have only one, and undoubtedly a decided revision of our banking laws will be accom-Washington, March 18.—(AP)—
A beer bill on the law books by Monday night was the aim of Conbanking moratorium, and said it

> per 4 but the necessary co-operation was denied him. The speaker referred to the beer bill and made some humorous comthe amount of beer it will be necessary for every man, woman and child to consume if the government is to realize the revenue it antici-

She touched on the so-called second string" cabinet and declared tremendous proposition. The most important thing about it is the strangle-hold on the lobbyists.

Mrs. Rose said she returned home

without one atom of partisan feeling but a determination to support President Roosevelt. His inaugural fidence, she said.

Regardless of the final terms of BRITISH SUBJECTS TO GO ON TRIAL

government then begin collecting its tax of \$5 on each 31-gallon bar- Russia Pays No Attention To Protests; Men To Be Tried Within a Month.

Moscow, March 18-(AP) -Four British subjects charged with "wrecking activities" in connection with their work on electrical projects in Russia are to be given a public trial within a month. Protests of the British govern-

A government statement said "no

pressure menace" from Great Britain would dissuade it. Thirty-five other employes of the Russian branch of the British Metropolitan-Vickers Electric Company, all of them native Russians, also are facing trial. (In a similar recent trial of three German engineers and 59 Russian associates. last week from Judge Ernest A. the Germans were acquitted after long prosecution, but many of the

Russians were executed). The British subjects who will be tried are L. C. Thornton, chief erecting engineer; W. H. MacDonald, engineer; John Cushney, engineer, and a fitter named Gregory. Others Arrested

Two other British officials of the company also were arrested in raids on their residences and company offices last Saturday night, but were released Tuesday. These were Allan Monkhouse, director of the company, and Charles Nordwell. Both treated while imprisoned.

An official police statement made after the arrests said the men r -ticipated in "wrecking activities" in Details of the accusations have

not been published. Gövernment Statement A government statement, issued by Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff, said:

"No pressure or menace will be able to induce the Soviet government to refeain from keeping its laws in relation to British subjects." Maxim Litvinoff, foreign mini ter, said a declaration by the British government and protests by the British ambassador were tantamount to asking that the action be withdrawn so far as the British sub jects are concerned. "The British government express-

ed a conviction that they are innocent. Such a proposal is quite in-admissable and cannot be discussed by any government of an independ-ent country," the foreign minister

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED.

Bridgeport, March 18.—(AP)—

Notice of a settlement of the \$30,
brewers is whether beer can be sold

FRANCE TAKES UP WAR DEBT TO U.S.

American Crisis Is Reason

Paris, March 18 .- (AP) - Payment of the \$19,000,000 interest owed the United States since last She said we had made history in December 15 was proposed today in the United States in the last two a resolution presented in the Cham-

problem before Parliament and the government for the first time since the overthrow of the Herriot Cabi-net the morning before the due

The resolution reads: "The Chamber invites the government to place at the disposition of the government of the United States of America a credit of \$19,000,000 the amount of the deferred payment due the 15th of December, 1932." The American crisis was given in the preamble as "a new fact" demanding a display of international solidarity as France's duty.

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Crystallizes Movement Richard's action suddenly crystallized the movement led by former Premier Herriot and supported by former Premier Painleve and others with the tacit encouragement of the government.

"A severe crisis has struck the noney and crédit of the great American republic," Richard said in the preamble. "Before this new fact it is no longer for a legal discussion that we summon the Chamber but for an act of international solidar-

"It s because we believe in th duty and solidarity of peoples; it is because we believe this duty of solidarity is the greatest and most that such men were willing to co-imperative of international duties; operate, while first string men are it is because we believe this constiknew, however, who the Senate accustomed to giving orders and tutes an international morality of conferees would be. Consequently, having them obeyed. She referred peoples and democracies that we ask to the veterans' economy sill as a the Chamber to make this gesture

Chance and Renovated Their Entire Plants.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 18 .- (AP) Breweries in cities throughout New York state are racing each other in an effort to be among the first to put on the market, as soon sooner or later most volume conas legally possible, "beer as good as you or your daddy drank" before

26 breweries, located in every section of the state, are ready to start production the minute the necessary legislation is passed, or soon after ment were ignored by Soviet ward. Of these, three are located in authorities in making this decision. Albany, four in Utica, three in Syracuse, seven in Buffalo, five in Troy, and one each in Fort Edward, Vatertown, Auburn and Jamestown.

One brewery in Buffalo alone was the King and Queen will receive the disappeared into his hole. Elmer then sprinkled flour around so the Watertown, Auburn and Jamestown. prepared, according to its officers, British guests.

50,000. Had Taken Chance

The picture painted by Frank C.
Biehler, president of the Haberle
Brewing Company of Syracuse, is
Jugo-Slavia. The Fascist campaign
Jugo-Slavia. The Fascist campaign
of the delinested by brewers in these other cities. "We have taken a chance that this thing was coming, and have spent \$150,000 in revamping our plant. We took the whole inside out and put in new refrigerators, boilers, bottling equipment, tanks and so on. You've got to realize that equipment in every large the degree of the banks and I feel pretty good, I just called to tell you I am sending the old school \$2,000 cash."

Chicago — Twenty-four college graduates who have been studying hard bid adieu to their alms mater today.

They are the first to be so graduated by a local learn-how-to-maketypical of that delineated by brew- in Austria was seen as possibly ulrealize that equipment in every by the demonstrations of Hitler's brewery that did not go into the Nazis on the western frontier. praised the Russian secret police for near-beer business shut down, and the manner in which they had been that means the equipment that did gate to the League of Nations, will not deteriorate became old fashioned participate in the conversations with and practically useless anyway.

"We'll have a capacity of 2,000 barrels a week, or 104,000 a year. the instalation of electrical equip-ment in various cities and sought to start. We've got about \$50,000 worth put various power stations out of of orders for bottles, kegs, cases and the like ready to place as soon as they say 'go.' The early birds are beginning to show up, too. We've had more than 100 calls from people who want to put in their orders now."

The brewaries that have been operating as near beer producers reported that they would be able to place on the market real beer of 3.2

Anton Cermak of Chicago with a bullet intended for President Roose-banks in Chicago, bringing the total to date to more than \$80,000,000 and gold and gold derthicates to the Federal Reserve and other bullet intended for President Roose-banks in Chicago, bringing the total to date to more than \$80,000,000 and the control of the district. Near Beer Plants or 3.05 per cent alcoholic content here for electrocution. almost overnight.

Developments in Washington and Albany, coming in quick succession had prompt effect upon the retail price of lilegal beer being sold in speakeasies, according to reports from a number of cities. Bar-tenders still remain organized

in this state. Emanuel Kovelesky of Rochester, state president of the cell is next door to the chamber union, says there are 8,000 members

one damage suit of Samuel Pollack, president of the American Upholistering Co., against Louis Segal and Semigamin Slade of New Haven, was filed in the Superior Court here today.

Defendants are owners of an apartment house here. The complaint alleged that the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and stances trable with the price of the superintendent of the s apartment house here. The complaint alleged that the superintendent of the apartment assaulted and seriously injured Polisck in 1930.

Iton costs, and the proposed taxes probate Court.

Cermak left the bulk of his estate ed by philologists to his immediate family, and dispersent to his immediate family, and dispersent to his immediate family.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

These discourses on radio parts and their troubles are interesting to a lot of you readers so today I shall delve into the mysteries of

volume controls. These little gadgets are an important part of a radio and unless they are doing their job properly any amount of trouble might develop. The volume control is that part in the set which increases or decreases the loudness of the music or speech and may be regulated by a knob that is located at the front of the machine, If you could see the inside of the radio you would noinside of the radio you would not tice that this part is a round shell, tice that this part is a round shell, made of metal or black insulating binger of spring—the international flower show at Grand Central Palfrom one-balf to two inches in thickness. It may be a single unit culturists will vie for cups and or a double control, depending upon whether it controls one or two a gold shield that must be won circuits in the set.

The most common way of trolling the amount of volume is by regulating the signal strength sistance of the volume control here is somewhere around 10,000 ohms: it depends upon the type of radio.

In earlier sets with screen grid regulate them by raising or lowering the voltage to the screens of the tubes. This was an account of the tubes of the tubes. the tubes. This was an easy methand was almost universal. Sometimes the machine could not be regulated properly by either of

wo was used in rare instances. Another method of regulation was by increasing or lowering the steeplechase at Aintree.
voltage to what are called the The Carolina trophy is a Queen cathodes of 227, 224 and 235 tubes. This method was more often used der Sinclair in 170°, an unusual exin conjunction with the antenna ample of the silversmith's art. The control

When automatic volume control became a feature of radios the volume control had to be put in a different circuit. That is, it was necessary to control the volume Behr, J. W. Y. Martin and others. after it had passed the automatic volume control tube. One method was to place the control across the input of the first audio frequency on April 8. There will be wedded tube. Another was the insertion of Marion Rumsey Cartier and Pierre detector circuit or automatic volume unit.

nical but I do not know how to put it across in any other way. I think, Some of Them Had Taken of how the volume is regulated in most machines.

The most common trouble with these regulators is that they become noisy after considerable use. This noise is caused by corrosion, dust, oil or grease that gets between the contact or rotor arm and the resistance itself; and in some cases by the control becoming worn. It often happens that the volume control is burned out by a shorted condenser or other cause— sometimes lightning does it. But

A quick survey of these opera-tions, necessarily incomplete, reveals MacDONALD VISITS IL DUCE TO TALK

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to produce a maximum output of 180,000 barrels a year, while the maximum capacity of Utica's four was estimated at 561,000, Auburn's one, 80,000 and Jamestown's one, 180,000 and 180,0 one, 80,000 and Jamestown's one, Italian officials, may mean a lining president of Beloit College, was ponup of the Fascist nations, Germany,

the British visitors.

AS HE AWAITS DEATH

Aside from nods or grunts when he on the start of a 7-mile trip into the is spoken to he is silent.

The little assassin refuses to see the prison chaplain and has shown little compunction for his crime. His where the electric chair awaits for with dues all paid and ready to work. The union, he said, is prepared to insist that its members rework. The union, he said, is prepared to insist that its members refrain from smoking and drinking government and capitalists. He is government and capitalists. He is fed the regular prison fare and asks here at 2 a.m. today. for nothing more.

FLOWER SHOW NEX ON SOCIETY'S CARL

Estates On Exhibition

New York, March 18 -- (AP)-The choicest blooms from the greenhouses of imposing estates of Long Island. Westchester county

Amateur and professional hortithree times for ownership. Mar-shal Field has two legs on the tro-

Some of the exhibitors will be J. before it enters the set, and this is P. Morgan, Mrs. Payne Whitney, done by placing the control in such Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Sam-a position that the aerial is more uel A. Salvage, Mrs. Roswell Eluel A. Salvage, Mrs. Roswell Eli-Holmes and Mrs. E. F. Luckenbach.

The fourth annual running of the C., next Saturday, will draw many from the Métropolitan social whirl. especially the owners of thorough-breds. The cup was won last year be regulated properly by either of by Troublemaker, belonging to these ways so a combination of the Mrs. T. H. Somerville. Troublemaker now is in England to run next Friday in the Grand National

Anne silver cup made by Alexanwinner of the race holds it for one year and then receives a copy of it

A distinguished gathering will be variable high resistance in the claudel, the former being the etector circuit or automatic voldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier, and the latter the son of Paul Claudel.

> last October. Miss Cartier is the granddaughter of Moses Rumsey of St. Louis, Mo., and the greatgranddaughter of Louise Francois Cartier.

The engagement was announce

The bridegroom-to-be has been studying for a diplomatic career.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Elgin, Ill.-Meteorologists may be interested in knowing that Elmer Lewis, a negro janitor thinks he has proved something about groundhogs

and the weather. L DUCE TO TALK

Eimer, who is patience personified, captured a groundhog a year ago. Then he built a tin lined chamber filled with earth in which the animal could higernate. Feb. 2 the ground hog came out, took one look at conditions in general and animal would make tracks if it

> dering methods of cutting the college budget. The telephone rang.
> "This is Dr. James Todd." said

beer college since pre-prohibition days. They came from various parts of the United States and Can-

Chicago — A jury in Circuit Court learned about Garlic when E. H. Davis testified that the lily and the garlic are distant cousins. His testimony was in connection with a \$50,000 suit Frank Cimino, California grower, is prosecuting against a storage company be alleges spoiled

Chicago - In a last minute rush Raiford, Fla., March 18.—(AP)— to eacape penalties for hoarding, money holders turned back \$10.Zangara, the man who killed Mayor 000,000 in gold and gold certificates

('heyenne, Wyo .- A towering cot-With less than a week to live, tonwood tree on the edge of a Cheyenne residence street prevented moving a 14-room house. The dwelling, taken from its foundation on the start of a 7 mile trip into the start of a 7 mile trip country, reposed on rollers: while the house movers sought in wain to induce the owner of the tree to consent its being cut.

DUKE OF ABRUZEI DEAD

Mogdishu, Somalis, March 18.

sisted in spite of everything. Well—it was gone now! Rolf and

window that was "simply adorable."

and that her name and Rolf's would

Even Pauline Hayden made

be mentioned frequently.

children to think about her!

There vas a picture in the Times

West Virginia Resort," showing a

of Lancaster photographed at White

Janet saw the picture and for

For a moment the young man

"And maybe I will, too!" Dolores

(To Be Continued)

said with sudden boldness.

Janet surmised, and rightly, that

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL breaks her engage-ment with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAM-ILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

She still loves Rolf and cannot ment when the saw that newspaper forget him. On a stormy March ment when the saw that newspaper

forget him. On a stormy March evening when she feels lonely and unhappy Janet leaves the office and walks down an unfamiliar street. She hears a little girl crying, talks to her and later buys her a hot meal. The little girl is BOSIE SILmeal. The little girl is ROSIE SIL-VANL She has been trying to sell

candy and lost her money.

Janet starts out to take Rosic home. A holdup man grabs her purse and Rosic screams. JEF-FREY GRANT, a young engineer who lives at the same rooming who lives at the same rooming thouse as Janet, suddenly appears the sight of the sight of the sight. house as Janet, suddenly appears the sight. and the holdup man runs.

Jeffrey takes Janet and Rosie to the Silvani home in his car. They talk to PAT SILVANI, the father, who have the self. "You mustn't!" she scolded herestell the self. who has been out of work for two years and to TOMMY, Rosie's crippled brother. The family is almost And so she went on. Mechanical-said, 'Little boy, I like ice-cream-destitute and Janet and Jeffrey de-iy. Automatically. She went back cones, chocolate, and let's go over

Janet and Jeffrey became close friends. He asks her to help him buy a present for a girl and Janet agrees. They buy an attractive purse. Later at lunch Janet looks at a newspaper and sees in headlines that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendali.

and her fingers fiew as she took down the memorandum he dictated. She sat at her desk all afternoon and paper on it so my gloves won't get sticky."

Annie's mouth hung open and she stared at the pleasant little ficient as always. She worked until 5:15 and when she stood in the later of the stared at the pleasant little in the start down the memorandum he dictated. She sat at her desk all afternoon at paper on it so my gloves won't at a newspaper and sees in head-lines that the start at her desk all afternoon at paper on it so my gloves won't at a newspaper and sees in head-lines that Rolf has eloped with a newspaper and sees in head-lines that Rolf has eloped with the start at her desk all afternoon at the start at her d

CHAPTER XXI

Grant's voice was edged with con
"Good-night."

Hamilton," the man only glanced up and smiled vaguely and said,
"Good-night."

thing the matter?"

Janet didn't speak for a moment. Then she said, "No," and shook her head. But she couldn't keep her eyes from darkening with the shock and pain that she felt. She couldn't keep her voice quite as steady as it had been. Then she saw that Jeff had followed her gaze to the folded the said, "Good-night."

Bruce Hamilton didn't know that his secretary's heart was breaking but there were others at the Every Home office who were more perceptive. Janet knew when she entered the rest room next day why the buzz of conversation in the corner stopped abruptly as soon as she appeared.

"Then what did the little boy and the big dog do after the policeman went away?"

"Why he — why they— they came right over to where I was sitting and he dog said, "Woof, woof, woof had followed her gaze to the folded peared.

"Hum—someone you know?"

Janet might have laughed at that but she didn't. She said, "Yes. I but she didn't. She said, "Yes. I happen to have a match, do you?"

headline.

"To Aunt Mary's, replied ledger and then Cora Dennison, the older dy thoughtfully.

"Yes, sure, we did stop at your happen to have a match, do you?"

Aunt Mary's," said Annie, "but no engaged to him until two months ago."
"Oh!"

She felt that she had to say something else. "I haven't seen him for saw them she began to talk rapidly a long time," she went on quickly. "Not for weeks. We-quarreled." She hesitated and then the words went racing on, "I can't help the as soon as she was gone the three way I feel about Rolf! I can't help heads would be bent together again it even now. There'll never be anyone else that I care for! Never!" "Sorry," 'Grant said. It sounded povish and rather awkward. Janet plain that she had read of Rolf's looked up and met his eyes. All at marriage. Pauline went out of once she remembered that they her way to be friendly and conwere sitting at a lunch counter, siderate and though Janet underthat the waiter had set food before stood that the motive was kindly them and that there were strangers it was as painful as the other girls' all about. A girl wearing a red coat hushed comments. had slipped into the vacant place at Janet's left and was calling for the salt. Janet handed it to her. Then she drew a handkerchief from her Janet's birthday. She hadn't told

"I'm afraid there's something in my eye," Janet said, blinking and wiping away the tears. "Better be careful.

Her voice was steady again. "Yes-yes, I'm sure Janet couldn't remember elling the sincerity. Such lies are not lies it's all right now."

Neither of them seemed but Rosie was always asking queshungry. The chicken sandwich was tions. She must have told then and appetizing but Janet ate only a little of it. Jeff downed his coffee and was ready to leave almost im-

They separated two blocks down They separated two blocks down the street. Janet was glad that the standing beside a girl in a white Every Home office was farther on sweater. Both of them were smiling and that she could go the rest of and beneath the picture were the the way alone. She bought a news- words, "Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Carlyle paper from a boy on the corner. read the headlines again, slowly re-

read the headlines again, slowly re-read the paragraphs that followed: "Miss Betty Kendall, daughter of Mrs. E. K. Curtis of — Glen Cove street and Bolf Carlyla adventision."

Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they are spending their honeymoon. Mrs. Carlyle was Miss Betty Ken-dall before her marriage." street, and Rolf Carlyle, advertising solicitor for the Atlas Advertising got about the birthday card the Agency, were married at 10 o'clock Silvani children had sent. Jeff Grant last night by Justice P. R. Mc- saw it, too. Jeff was in his room Cracken at Summit Ridge.

"Announcement of the marriage this morning came as a surprise this morning came as a surprise store. Inside lay the black handbag to friends of the young couple. Mr. he and Janet had bought. and Mrs. Carlyle drove to Summit Ridge with Miss Susan Taylor and studied the photograph. He looked at it a long while and then dropped James Finlayson last evening following a dinner party at Miss Tay-lor's home. The bride and groom opened the purse. There was a left immediately after the ceremony for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will spend their honeysmall white card inside and he took this out. The card read, "To Janet from Jeff."

paused, undecided. Then quickly of Lancaster's younger social set. he tore the card into a dozen She was graduated from Miss May-berry's School and has been active a wastebasket. Half an hour later in the Junior Guild. She is a niece when he went downstairs he did not of Dwight Kendall, vice president stop at Janet's door but went on to of the Atlas Advertising Company. the first floor and out of the house. Carlyle formerly was employed by the Shrauger Sporting Goods Co." He gave the purse next day to a A brief announcement. Only worked, explaining that he had got any eye packs and don't want to three paragraphs. "Married at 10 ten it "by a sort of mistake" and buy them.

o'clock last night"—"Surprise to friends"—"White Sulphur Springs where they will spend their honeywhere they will spend their honey-

were dancing. She tore out the wouldn't mind going out with Mr. three paragraphs, discarded the Grant. rest of the newspaper in a trash

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container. The crumpled bit of newspaper was hidden away in her

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Well dear, did you have a nice

walk?" "Yes, thank you," said polite little Teddy as the nurse took off his leggings and coat. "We saw lots of things." "No we didn't," said Annie, "we didn't see a thing!" "Oh yes, we saw a policeman,"

big dog. And-and the dog had a little boy riding him." "A dog and a boy ridin' him! Say, where've you been?" Annie wanted to know. "There was a cop chasin' some kids off a monument but there wasn't a dog. That's a picture in your book. You're dreamin'."

Teddy rattled on, "and he had a

Spinning a "Tall Story" Teddy looked at her as if she had not spoken. "And the dog destitute and Janet and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" them.

They send food and clothing and, with the aid of her employer, Janet finds a steady job for Pat. Later she and Jeffrey take the children to a circus.

In Automatically. She went back to to Ritter's and get one.' And the policeman said, 'Oh, you just ride around and learn things and I'll bring you two apiece. Little boy, do you like melty ones, or the kind that's hard to bite?' And the little Janet and Jeffrey became close and her fingers flew as she took boy said. I like the kind that don't

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY door and said, "Good-night, Mr. we didn't, there wasn't-"

Mrs. Adams blinked both eyes and held up one warning finger.
"Then what did the little boy

"Did you go?"

mewspaper.

"Here's some news," she said, trying to keep her tone casual and not receptionist, and the two Dennison landed right on top of him."

"Bure! I ran and gave a big jump—" Teddy jumped — "and landed right on top of him." ing to keep her tone casual and not succeeding. She pointed to the headline.

receptionist, and the two Delinists landed right on top of limit.

"That was wonderful. Where did you go?"

and then Cora Dennison, the older "To Aunt Mary's," replied Ted-

Janet didn't and it seemed rather dog took you there." unnecessary to ask because there "What did the policeman do?

was a packet of matches lying on Did fie come back? the dressing table. As soon as Cora "What policeman, Mother?" Teddy looked puzzled. about a suit she had seen in Marsh's "Never mind. Did the Httle boy go with you to Aunt Mary's-

> and the big dog too?" Mother Understands! "They said they had to go away -away off. The little boy's aunt was going to give him an apple too. Annie, where's my apple? Aunt Mary gave me a perfectly man-manificent big apple! Oh. there it is! Can I eat it now, Moth-

> Below stairs Annie was saying, "I don't see why she lets him lie so. She just helps him on. Honest I never saw a kid make up such

Two days dragged by and then whoppers."
But Teddy's mother knew the the third brought a surprise. It was truth, which was that at four, chilanyone about it-at least she was dren do not only merge reality and sure she hadn't-but there was a fancy, but they are our real fictionbirthday card waiting for her in the lats. Teddy knew that his mother evening mail. It was from Tommy knew that he was creating. And and Rosie Silvani and there was a yet as he created, wish-fulfillment picture of a woolly dog on the cover coupled with a slight background and a little verse under the flap. of truth inspired him with deadly children the date of her birthday at all.

forgotten about it. Sweet of the GLORIFYING that evening under the caption, "At YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart @1933BY NEA SERVICE INC

KEEP THE YOUTH IN YOUR EYES

Keep your eyes young! Eyes, more than any other feature, betray the increasing vears. If you can meet Spring and on the table before him was a with an interested wide-open gaze gift box from Marsh's department then life is still ahead of you. The actual mechanics of the eye call for help in keeping them Jeff caught . p the newspaper and

bright. You can get your face dirty and not know it. But just let a speck get into your eye and you'll have to do something about it. Keep a good eye lotion these windy days. You should rinse your eyes out the minute you get in off the street, just to make sure you're keeping them absolutely free from dirt. Also, a good rinse helps relax eyes that are taut _rom

These are the days when packs are invaluable. Try putting hot packs on for 15 minutes while you lie down before dinner. Try stenographer in the office where he a hot wash-cloth, if you haven't

moon."

Janet read the words over and over. They danced before her crazily but those three phrases stood out, staring at her, while all the rest were dancing. She tore out the was Dolores Calanan. She muscle oil, or some other oil with and usually wore a blue dress that was becoming. Dolores was delighted with the purse. She told her sleep with hot cotton pads over your eyes, that does a lot to relax wouldn't mind going out with Mr. and refresh them.

These are little things to do. But it is of just such little time : that perfection is made. And the better you treat your eyes, the younger they stay looking, just nish removers, and indeed as a dications are favorable that the arremember that.

Says 'Sin' Doesn't Pay



"Sin doesn't pay," says Karen Morley, who has been playing wicked women ever since she went into pictures. "I discovered the only way to get my salary raised was to reform." She'll do that in her role in "Dinner at Eight." soon to go into production.

ON BANK HOLIDAY

Lasts But Three Days On Broadway and Then Folds: Other Theatrical Notes.

ago with her "Machinal," was one has benzene poisoning. If, anyone ley" on a night when theater-goers gated at once as to its benzene conwere beginning to count their doi- tent. lars closely, and three nights later it succumbed.

"Lone Valley" was written with obvious sincerity, and Alan Baxter and Marguerite Borough, both comparative newcomers to the Broadway stage, acted the leading roles with a restraint nicely tuned to the mood of the play. The com-bination, however, lacked the force needed to insure a long run in such days as these.

This season there has popped up on Broadway a pair of producers, namely Wee and Levanthal, who have gone in for the revival of plays on a big scale. They select for their fare mostly plays which were hits of three or four seasons ago. Their actors are excellent enough, and the prices of admision are unusually low. At the moment they have three revivals progressing, these being "Riddle Me This," "As Husbands

Robert E. Sherwood will have George Kaufman as his next colaborator, but it will not be a stage play they will write. It is to be an original comedy to be used as the next cinema vehicle for Eddie Can-

Go," and "The Show Off."

The plot is to concern itself with shenanigans in ancient Rome. which should be right in line for Sherwood, remembering that he is the author of that satirical comedy, "The Road to Rome." It had an extensive run about five ago with Jane Cowl and Merivale in the leading roles.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

FUMES PROM BENZENE

Painters, Particularly, Should Guard Against Inhaling Vapor Thrown Off By Solvent Which Sometimes Proves Fatal.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Mugazine

Benzene, also called henzol, has many uses in trade and commerce. It is used as a motor fuel; is used as a solvent in the manufacture of rubber goods of one type or another; it is, also sometimes used in solvent for all sorts, of materials. rival of buyers next week will be the Bensene is a clear fluid known as a heaviest for the spring season."

drowsy and gradually unconscious so that finally he dies. In milder cases, there is depression, nausea, vomiting, and a ten- 2:15—Five Octaves. dency to sleep. Moreover, there are

A person subjected to repeated in-halations of benzene shows loss of 5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. vigor and fatigue. Of course, the 5:30—Skippy. diagnosis of this condition is to de-termine that the person concerned 6:00—America's Grub as been in contact with benzene

If a man who has been cleaning a still or a tank, or who has been New York, March 18 .- (AP) - painting the inside of a tank with a Sophie Treadwell, who created a paint containing benzene, suddenly theatrical landmark a few years develops these symptoms, it may be taken for granted that he probably of the few producers brave enough engaged in spray painting or redefy the bank holiday with a moval of various paints or varnishes new play. She offered Lone Val- develops such symptoms, the paint or material used should be investi-

> It is, of course, of first impor tance for the person concerned to be removed as soon as possible from the situation in which he is exposed to the benzene.

The physician sees to it that he is put immediately at rest, that he gets sufficient sleep, that his heart is properly supported by the right kind of remedies, that there is plenty of fresh air, and that his nutrition is adequate. If the blood damage has been great, it is, of course, important to pay special attention to building it up.

NATION'S BUSINESS TAKING OFFENSIVE

Trade Review Tells of Greatest Recovery After a Crisis In Past 26 Years.

New York, March 18-(AP) Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today that there was "now more buoyancy to general commercial activity than has been in evidence in years." Asserting that further progress

was made this week toward restoring confidence "in all branches of business endeavor," the mercantile "Taking the offensive through

emphasis on expended credit facilities and the determination of leaders of industry to carry on aggressively, distinct headway was made dur-ing the first week following a financial crisis and cash stringency which has had no parallel in 26 years. Fear Is Over

"It is now apparent that the ers of fear has passed definitely and MAY CAUSE POISONING with it that phase of commercial history which belittled responsibility and placed a premium on reckessness in business conduct. The resurgence of the well-tried ideals of caution and conservatism holds assurance of the early restoration of a more dependable economic balance. The more dispassionate view of difficulties to be overcor which accompanies a period of relaxation, is one of the best safeguards for an uninterrupted forward

movement." Retail buying improved, the review said, and sales in some lines went ahead of seasonal, while "there was a far better tone to buying in-

Saturday, March 18.

1:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra. 1:30—Dick Fiddle.'s Orchestra. 2:00-Blue Room Echoes - Joseph Blume, director.

2:30-Studio Musicale. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 3:30 Saturday Matinee - Julius Nussman, director. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday, March 18.

7:30-Joe Moss's Orchestra. 7:45-Len Berman and Lester Ludke, pianists. 8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00—Sunday Circle Concert. 9:30—Diamond Revue. 10:30-Donald Novis, tenor.

10:45-Holy Cross College 11:15-Don Iall Trio. 11:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Thelma

Kessler, soprano. 12:00—Joe Furst's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Charlie Kerr's Orches-1:00 a. m.—Silent.

Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, March 18.

1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00-Dancing Echoes.

2:30-Columbia Salon Orchestra. ikely to be changes in the blood which are revealed by other symptoms, such as bloody spots appearing suddenly over the body.

3:00—Round Towners.

3:15—Spanish Serenade.

3:30—Dick Mansfield's Orchestra. 4:15-Tony Wons.

most important point in making a 5:45—Betty Rayna Older presents

Speaks. 6:15—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra. 5:45-The Funnyboners. :00-"Political Situation in Washingten Tonight;" Frederick William Wile.

7:30-Magic of a Voice. 7:45-Street Singer. 3:00-Easy Aces.

8:15—Philadelphia Symphony Or-chestra, Leopold Stowkowski, conductor. 10:00-The Boswell Sisters. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute.

11:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. Sunday, March 19.

10:45-Gertrude Niessen.

11:00-Columbia Church of the Al 10:30-Aeolian String Quartet. 11:00-Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00 M .- Salt Lake City Taber-

nacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-Polish Music. 1:00-Columbia Church of the Air. 1:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra.

2:00-Teddy Bears Dance Orches 2:15-Christian Science Program. 2:30-Musical Varieties and The News Parade.

3:00-New York Philharmonic Or-4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin 5:00-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy 5:15-Al White presents Barbars

and Florence. 5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00-The Lawyer and the Public. 6:30-Century of Progress Revue. 7:00-Current Events; H. V. Kal-

tenborn. :15-Morton Downey. 7:30-Fray and Braggiotti, plano 7:45-Mary Stone, The Song Girl.

8:00-John Henry - Black River Giant. :15-Mary Eastman, soprano Male Chorus. 8:45-John Henry - Black River Giant.

:00-Bath Club Revue. 9:30-Parade of Melodies: Orchestra; Male Quartet. 10:00-Musical Fast Freight; Eddie Dunstedter, organist. 10:15-Ernest Hutcheson, planist; Concert Orchestra. 10:45-The Gauchos.

11:30-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:15-Isham Jones Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Saturday, March 18

1:80-NBC Farm Forum. 2:00-Words and Music. 2:30—Syncopators. 2:45—Sisters of the Skillet. 3:00-Radio Troubadors, orchestra 3:30-Ambassadors-Male quartet. 3:45-Bradford Organ. 4:00-Goldman Band.

5:00-Musicalogues-Moses Smith. 5:30-Clovis Fecteau, baritone. 6:00-C'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:15-Views of the news.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Leon Belasco Orch.—to e
4:30— 5:30—Duchin Orchestra—c to e
4:30— 5:30—Duchin Orchestra—c to e
4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east shiy; Between the Beokende west only
4:46— 5:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—wabe
only; Cowbey Torn—Dasic
5:30— 6:30—America Grub St.—to o
5:15— 6:30—Paul Tremaine Orchestra
—basic; Skippy—midwest repeat
3:45— 6:45—The Funnybonero—c to e
6:30— 7:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—to cst;
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest
6:15—7:15—Plano Team Recital—to e
6:30—7:30—Magic Voice—basic
6:45—7:45—Stract Singer—also coast
7:30—8:30—Easy Aces—basic; Captivators—Dixie; Feature—west
7:15—8:15—Stokowski's Philadelphis
Symphony (1½ hours)
9:00—10:00—Beswell Sisters—c to c
9:15—10:15—Public Affairs—also est
10:00—11:30—H. Stern Orch.—also e
11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—also e
11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—also e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East.

2:00—3:00—Merry Madcaps Orches.

2:30—3:30—Saturday Matinee Gems
3:00—4:00—To Be Announced
4:00—5:00—Lady Next Door's Prog.
4:30—5:30—Tenor Soloist—weaf
4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
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7:30—9:30—Econemic World—also cst
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10:00—11:10—Frances Langford, Songs
10:10—11:10—Jack Denny's Orchestra
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12:00—Saturday Night Supper club. 12:30-Time.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Sunday, March 19 A. M. . 8:00-Tone Pictures. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour Typica Band. 10:80—Safety Crusader.

10:45—Time, weather, temperature. 10:48-Waldorf-Astoria Organ. 11:00-Morning Musicale. 11:45-Metropolitan Organ-Arthur Martel.

:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 12:12-Time, weather, temperature. 12:15-Promenade Concert- Symphony Orchestra. 1:15—Cook Travelogues—Malciom

La Prade, incidental music. :30-Radio Nimble Wits-Everett Smith. 1:45-Hank Keene. 2:00-Mystery Tenor-Charles J

Gilchrest, radio reporter; Czerwonky Ensemble. 2:15-Joe Mitchell Chapple. 2.30-Foamers- Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. 3:00-Melody Lane. 3:15-Frim Sisters.

3:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 4:00-Adventures of Dick Daring. 4:15-Massachusetts Bay Colony-Gleason L. Archer. 4:30-National Youth Conference.

5:00-National Vespers. 5:30-Pages of Romance. 6:00—Special program. 6:30—"The Unknown

Henry J. (Sailor)) Ryan. 6:45-L'Heure Exquise- Women's Octet. 7:00-Famous sayings.

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

Songs Go. 9:00—"20,000 Years In Sing Sing," with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:30-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Dixie Jubilee Singers. 0:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood

10:15-Lopes and the Two Doctors' Comic Congress. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature. 11:03-Sports review, Bill Williams. 11:15-Recital- Dorothy Robbin

12:30-Time. REV. ANSEL JOHNSON

New York, March 18 - (AP) -

DIES IN NEW YORK

soprano. 11:30—Jesse Crawford, organist.

12:00-Dance Nocturne, orchestra.

National Commission on Missions of the Congregational and Christian churches, died suddenly today. Born at Newton Center, Mass., in 1870, he was graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1897 and was ordained in April of that year at Oxford, Conn., immediately afterward he entered upon home missionary service in Northern California as a representative of the Missionary Society of the Divinity School. In 1913 he returned east and held pastorates in Everett, Mass., and Buffalo, N. Y., and in 1921 became

romotional secretary for missions n the state of New York, he was acting secretary of promotion for the national commission on in 1925 and was elected. anoissim no nel secretary in 1926. The Rev. Mr. Johnson specialized

in studying the requirements for modern church budgets and had served as a consultant to hundreds of churches throughout the country in their business problems. He was author of the "Guide Book for the Every Member Canvass" used in Congregational and Christian churches.

Churches.

Death occurred at his office, 287

Fourth avenue. His home was at 545 Stoip avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., where he moved in 1821 upon becoming promotion secretary for New York state.

CENTERED ON ROME

10:00 —Garcia's Mexican Marimba Conference Between Mac-Donald and Mussolini May Bring Results.

Rome, March 18 - (AP) -Hopes of the world for disarmament and relief from the threatening tension on frontiers of European countries turned toward Rome today as final preparations were made for the Brit-ish-Italian conference this week-

Italy, which has been silent for so long while watching France carrying on its negotiations for a united front with England and the United States, purposes to keep the center of the stage for some time

Other government chiefs will follow Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald of Great Britain, to this city. Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Po-polo D'Italia asserts. This newspaper pictures all roads leading to Rome and a new era in European.

Mussolini's paper did not say what other government leaders would arrive, nor when, but Hitler of Germany has been mentioned as a pos-sible caller and he and his policies are to be among major topics under discussion with the British delega-

Leaves Geneva Tonight MacDonald, who put new life in the disarmament conference yesterday with a plan for armaments reductions, will leave Geneva tonight for Rome with his foreign secretary,

Sir John Simon. They are expected to seek Mussolini's reactions to the plan under which Italy's home army would be placed on a par with that of France and Italy would be allowed one more warship to match the French naval Mussolini was expected to talk on

a wide range of subjects. The semi-official Rome newspaper Giornale D'Italia said he would urge & solution of the war debts at the forthcoming world economic con-It said also that he would urge tariff revisions and stabilisation of exchange on a gold basis as impor-

tant matters for the economic conference to consider. Mussolini was expected to back any proposals to bring about effective disarmament. Italy proposed New York, March 18 — (AP) — drastic reductions long ago at The Rev. Ansel E. Johnson, 68, assistant secretary and efficiency expert in church management of the to conciliate opposing policies.



We are suffering today from fear, merely the surface indications of our daily troubles rather than the healthy readjustments that are tak-

ing place. national General Electric Co.

The chief aim is to preserve the freedom of the citizen.

—John W. Davis, Democratic mandidate for President in 1934.

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supervised play.

OLYMPIC BOOTERS FACE BLOOMFIELD STARS TOMORROW

Local Junior Eleven Meets High Class Opponent At Charter Oak Field At 2:30 O'Clock.

By OBSERVER.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 clock the Charter Oak street grounds will be the scene of what promises to be a highly interesting and exciting encounter when the Junior (Olympic) soccer team plays the Bloomfield soccer team in a Junior League game. Fans who attend this game are assured of a treat as it will amount to a battle royal between two championship High school teams.

The Bloomfield team which will visit Manchester tomorrow is composed practically of High school players who won the league championship for the B. H. S. after a play-off with the Wethersfield H. S. who were beaten by one goal to none. A number of local soccer followers travelled to Hartford to see the first same and came back see the final game and came back with glowing accounts of the splendid exhibition of soccer given by both teams. Especially enthusiastic were the descriptions given of the entire Bloomfield forward line. Tremendous speed on the wings, powerful shooting by the center for-ward and excellent ball control by the inside forwards were some of the

Well, what if the visitors are a championship side. They will meet opponents worthy of them. They will meet a team practically composed of High school players who topped the C. C. I. L. without a defeat. Local fans who saw the Olympias. pics drub the Germans last week were amazed at the exhibition of soccer given by the boys. From goal out there wasn't a weak spot. Powerful kicking and fearless tackling by the full backs. Halfbacks who never admit defeat and forwards who can be brilliant individcolleagues into a smooth working but dangerous machine. This is the team that is going to make Bloom-field sit up and take notice, and which is determined that victory number two will be entered on the

league table after Sunday's game. The Olympic players will meet at the School street Rec at 2 p. m. and will play in blue shirts. A short practice session wil lbe held this arternoon at Charter Oak street at 2:30 o'clock. All players are requested

The senior soccer club will travel to Hartford tomorrow to play the Hartford Portuguese. Players are requested to assemble at the School street Rec at 1:30 p. m.

DUNDEE GETS DRAW;

Seemed Certain of Decision

Vince Dundee's bid for a share in the world's middleweight championship has failed in the light of official cision, but not otherwise. The Newark star belted out what looked to ringside experts to be a decisive victory over Ben Jaby in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night but got no better than a draw when the official verdict was read.

Jeby, defending the title for the first time since he received New York State recognition through a technical knockout victory over Frankie Battaglia here in January, was on the receiving end most of the way. He took three of the first four rounds but thereafter Dundee dominated the battling and clearly seemed entitled to the decision and the

Dundee once he got his bearings, assumed full command of the bat-tling. He staggered Jeby in the third, thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, battered his face badly and had him bleeding from the nose and

lips in the closing rounds.

The crowd of 11,000 remained at the finish to boo the decision for 15 minutes. The Associated Press score card gave Dundee nine rounds, Jeby four, and two even. The judges and the referee differed widely in their findings with Referee Ed Forbes voting for a draw, Edward Farrell for Jeby, and Charlie Lynch

Forbes credited Jeby with seven rounds. Dundee with seven, and one even; Farrell saw Jeby winning nine rounds, Dundes three, with three even; Lynch gave Dundee nine rounds, Dundee five, with one even.

Jeby weighed 159 1-2 pounds;

Dundee 159 3-4.

RUTH MAY GIVE IN

Ruppert over the Babe's 1933 salary seemed to be a little closer to a settlement today, with the signs pointing to Ruppert as the probable win-

Ruth, who recently admitted he would consider \$65,000, just \$5,000 more than the Yanks were offering, honed Ruppert last night askng for a conference at Miller HugLOOKS FOR GOOD SEASON



CLEVELAND NEEDS HURLER AND HITS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a spries on the strength and weaknesses of the big league teams in training

By BILL BRAUCHER

New York, March 18-The Cleveland Indians would be a pennant contender if they had:

(a) One more starting pitcher. (b) Less talk and more pitching by Wesley Ferrell. (c) More punch at the plate.
All three of these things are go-

ing to be hard for the team to get this year, not impossible, of course, The starting pitcher may be Rean, Wingarner, Twogood or Perrin. The last named pair are southpaws, with

fair to middling records.

Manager Peckinpauch is sorely in need of a southpaw, having gone many seasons without a left-hancer who was worth what he ate.

This spring Winegarner appring to be the best prospect. He is a made-over third baseman with a VERDICT IS BOOED world of smoke. Bean also had considerable speed, but in his year in

improve his humor. The club that attend can rest assured of also assured him he is not going plenty of good basketball in the last to be traded or sold. A great two games at least. — Bisons won all four games played there, three of them by lopsided scores. The London-Syracuse de-

also assured him he is not going to be traded or sold. A great deal depends upon his attitude.

When the club moved into the new municipal stadium fast year Peck faced a hitting problem. His team had been powerful at th. bat shooting at the short right field wall of Dunn Field. The stadium offered vast reaches for roan's outfielders. Dozens of flies that would have cleared the old fence were caught easily in the new structure.

At the and of the season Cleve-

land's batting punch was represented by four men hitting barely above .300 — Cissell, .315; Averill, 314; Vosmik, 3-12; Porter, .308 - and Burnett close p with .297. But those figures represented slumps from averages maintained at the old park.

hits out of the team, without regard to homers. It will be a good trick if he can do it. anced club this year than they have had since Peck took charge in 1928. Only two jobs are doubtful, short and first. At

St. Petersburg, Fig., March 18.—

(AP)—The great \$5,000 argument between Babe Ruth and Col. Jacob Ruppert over the Babe's 1933 salary year, and realizes he has a fight year, and realizes he has a fight The doubles final was to bring toon his hands.

NEXT-The Phils.

WRESTLING

(By The Associated Press.) rins field today. Observers figured Philadelphia Ray Steels, Glen-Babe was about read; to capitu-late. Calif., threw Ernie Dusek, Omaha, 2:05:57.

REC SENIOR LEAGUE IN ACTION TONIGHT

Interesting Games Promised Fans Who Attend; Play Starts At 6 P. M.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Basketball league at the East Side Rec. The first game finds the Herald Newsboys opposing the Dills who occupy the cellar position, at 6:00 p. m. The next game will find the league leading Independents playing the fast Celtics at 7:00. This game bring together two of the best teams in the league and without a doubt this game should be outstanding from a spectators' point of view as both teams possess good material with the advantage going to the Celtics providing they have their full strength on hand.

VERDICT IS BOOED

world of smoke. Been also had considerable speed, but in his year in the majors he gave evidence that nis fast ball was the kind Babe Ruth doted on.

The staff, composed of Hudlin, Hildebrand, Harder, Brown and Ferrell, would be a great deal better if Mister Ferrell would save his tantrums and give Peck that kind of break the old boy deserves. Peck has been lenient with his star pitcher, wh. 'as been somewhat in need of direct Dundee's bid for a share in the world's middlewight champlorn hip has failed in the light of official elecision, but not otherwise.

The final game of the night finds the Sons of Italy playing the Original Taffeys. The latter team for the lead with three pointies and love should draw out a large at tendance.
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MANGIN IN FINALS

Bargain hits in the new park will be rare. Peck must get more National Indoor Tennis Title.

New York, March 18 .- (AP) -Cliff Sutter, New Orleans racquet short a young man named Knick- wielder, blasted his way into the short a young man named Knickerbocker from Toleda, who set a
world record last year with 69
two-base hits, is contesting with
Johnny Burnett, who shewed
signs of becoming a regular last
season. At first Harley Bos: is
trying to take Eddie Morgan's

wielder, blasted his way into the
final round of the national indoor
tennis championships yesterday and
today was due for an encounter with
Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, defending title-holder. Sutter reached
the final round by defeating Frank
Shields of New York 2-6, 2-6, 6-3,
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MAY SETTLE FINAL IN NATIONAL LOOP

Games Over Weekend Ex- University Places Six Men In pected To Remove Doubts From Playoff Positions; International Results.

New York, March 18 .- (AP) -The National Hockey League's week-end schedule of four games—completing the last full week of the 1932-38 season—can bring a large amount of mathematical certains. tainty to the playoff situation, which remains in a state of considerable doubt with only four playing nights left before the campaign closes. But this possibility depends upon certain definite results of the games.

If the orento Maple Leafs beat the Ottawa Senators and if the Montreal Canadiens upset the Boston Bruins tonight; if the Detroit Red Wings close their season with a tri-umph over 'the Chicago Black-hawks and the New York Rangers and Montreal Maroons play a tie game tomorrow, the only doubt left will be whether the Bruins or Rang-ers will finish second in the Ameri-can Division. The order of the international group will be settled and the New York Americans, idle over the week-end, will be definite-

ly out of the playoffs.

If these things happen, the contending teams will be lined up this

International Division Toronto 52 Maroons 49 Canadiens 42 Americans 87
American Division

in a row; Detroit has won four out of five from Chicago and the Ma-

PLAYOFFS CONTINUE New York, March 18 .- (AP)-International Hockey League playoffs move into their second stage
tonight and tomorrow with all of four teams 'nvolved swinging into action. Tonight the Buffalo Bisons play at home against the Windsor Bulldogs and Sunday the Syracuse Stars play host to the London Tecumsehs, leading team of the league during the regular season.

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Both teams are anxious to attain victory and the interest in this game alone should draw out a large at-

Beats Stafford Springs, 17-13; To Meet Smoke Shop Quintet Today.

The C. E. House basketball team 0 defeated the Stafford Olympics in the Northern Connecticut basketball 5 tournament at Willimantic Y. M. C. A. 17-18 to go into the Semi-finals today at 3 o'clock against the Willimantic Smoke Shop. C. E. House

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SYRACUSE BOXERS HOCKEY STANDINGS DOMINATE MATCHES FOR FISTIC TITLE

Finals of Eastern Intercollegiate Championships This Evening.

State College, Pa., March 19.— (AP)—Syracuse University's crack boxers, seeking the team title for the second year in succession, had turned the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championships into a near-rout today. Syracuse had qualified six men for the finals tonight, double the number any rival could boast. Army and Western Maryland each qualified three, Penn State two, and Yale and Massachusetts Tech one each. Dartmouth, alone of the seven colleges represented, failed to send a man into the chamber of the New Haven Arena FINE FISTIC CARD

Points Games over the last three seasons.

6:00—Herald vs. Dills.
7:00—Celtics vs. Independents.
8:00—Original Taffeys vs. Sons of Italy.

Three interesting games are slated for tonight in the Sanior Basketball league at the East Side of five from Chicago and the Marchadrews, Penn State vs. Robbins, Syracuse. 145 pounds—Del Genio, Yale vs. Hagur. Army. 155 pounds—Moran, Syracuse vs. Shinkle, Army. 165 pounds—Balash, Syracuse vs. Gorod score of 10-0 the last time they met. -Kaplan, Western Maryland vs. Collins, Massachusetts Tech. Heavy-

weights — Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, vs. Vavra, Syracuse.

Game At West Side; Emeralds Victors.

Last night at the West Side Rec the Endess clinched the championship of the League by defeating the Dixies 45-22 by making a final period spurt that made the outcome unquestionable. Holding a ten point lead at the half (24-14) the Endees had their hands full in keeping the dampers on the Dixies outfit. Frank Waddell and F-te Anderson were the outstanding stars on the Endee team accounting for 29 of their team points, although "Chucky" 8 mith played an exceptionally good

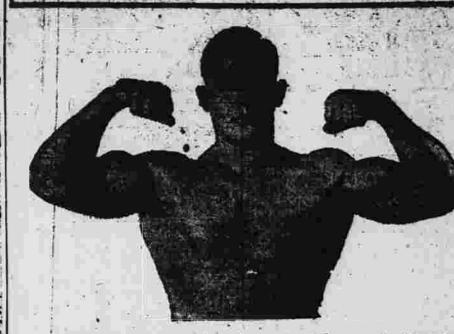
floor game. The work of Quinn and A. Brown wan the best for the lowers. Much of the credit of the success of the Endee team is due Capt. "Pete" Anderson, who although receiving broken noss in one of the games attended every game and personally directed the destinies of the Endee

In the second game the Emeralds GAINS SEMI-FINAL

In the second game the Emeralds experienced little difficulty in defeating the Kaceys (50-32), as Mahoney and "Larry" Maloney swiahed the cords for 22 points to match every point made by Kaceys as their mates rang up the differences. "Eddie" Jolly was the outstanding star for the Kaceys.

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Local Wrestler Meets Champion



Al Getzewich of Manchester, who won mat fame as the "Red Devil", and who will wrestle World's Champion Jim Browning in the main finish and who will wrestle World's Champion Jim Browning in the main anisa by the wayside. Bristol trounced event on Promoter Jim Downing's all-star card at the New Haven Arena by the wayside. Bristol trounced De LaSalle Academy of Newport, next Tuesday night.

40 to 19, and Fitchburg High defeated Hillhouse by a score of 32

failed to send a man into the championship rounds.

Among Syracuse's six finalists were two defending titleholders, Al Werthelmer, clever featherweight, and Joe Moran, belting middleweight while Penn State also qualified a 1932 champion in the person of Captain Johnny McAndrews, light-weight.

will be starred in the top finish match at the New Haven Arena next Tuesday night against Jim Browning, world's wrestling champion. He is Al Getzewich of 193 Porter street. Getzewich is about 24 years old and has been wrestling over two years. Many experts believe he will give Browning one of the toughest tests of his ca-

weight.

Moran stole the show in last night's semi-finals. Defining to wear his school's orange jersey on St. Patrick's day, he donned a white one and stopped Monroe Kessler of Penn State in 56 seconds of the second round. It was Moran's 26th knockout victory in 30 college bouts over the last three seasons.

Werthelmer gave a brilliant exhibition of boxing skill in outpointing another Penn Stater, Michael Zelemock, while McAndrews stopped Proctor Watherill of Massachusetts Tech in 1:31 of the second round.

Moran stole the show in last night's semi-finals. Defining to action with the greatest mat card possible, Promoter Jim Downing St. Patrick's day, he donned a white operations with this Tuesday night attraction. Dick "Bull" Martin, recently disqualified for tossing a chair at Getzewich's manager, said of Al, after the Maschester mangler had beaten him: "He's the strongest and toughest youngster in the game to-ing another Penn Stater, Michael Zelemock, while McAndrews stopped Proctor Wetherill of Massachusetts Tech in 1:31 of the second round.

Town Haven, March 18.—One of Military Programs at 15-all. Fitchburg, however, forged again into the lead and was night worked with the greatest mat card possible, Promoter Jim Downing Well in a special added by a comfortable nargin and easily staved off a desperate rally in the most attractive fight programs arranged in the State during the manager, said of Al, after the Maschester mangler had beaten him: "He's the strongest and toughest youngster in the game to-ing another Penn Stater, Michael Zelemock, while McAndrews stopped Monroe Kessler of the second and the most attractive fight programs arranged in the State during the most attractive fight programs arranged in the State during the most attractive fight programs arranged in the State during the most attractive fight programs arranged in the State during the most attractive fight programs arranged in the State during the most attractive fight programs arranged in the State during the most attractive fight program

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Referee: Bycholski. Time: Eight minute periods.

MICKEY MICE WIN In a close game the Mickey Mice defeated the Rare Five by a single point. With only a few seconds left to play Pallein sunk a beautiful shot to win the game. Dellafera was high-scorer for the winners while Haefs was the star for the losers. Rare Five (25)

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HINIGHTS BEAT HAWKS
The Heights took the West Hartford Hawks over the hurdles by a decisive margin tast night, 45-24. Heights (45)

ved Grast fer is the is	mis championships yesterday and day was due for an encounter with egory S. Mangin of Newark, deding title-holder. Sutter reached final round by defeating Frank ields of New York 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mangin, in the meantime, was shing great form in whipping Sidy B. Wood of New York in the ner semi-final, 9-11, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Se doubles final was to bring tothar Sutter and Dr. Eugene Mouliff of Jonkers, and Dr. Lawne Kurzrok and John B. Pittman New York. Sutter and Dr. McCauliff disposed Mangin and Berkeley Bill in the mil-finals yesterday, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 4, while Kurzrok and Pittman, an seeded combination, ware elimiting Wood and Edward W. Burns New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.	Chapman, if	Smith, rf Rossi, rf Rossi, rf R. Sturgeon, if Fraser, lf V. Boggini, c England, rg Fraser Opini, lg J. Sturgeon Hartford Hawks (f Carey, rf Welsh, rf Guinas, lf Whaples, c Campbell, rg Durke, rg Clark, lg Réferee, McVeigh, Sc Geiop, Halftime score, 25	and Hartford counties. Hartford County will be represented by three teams, the New Britain South the Boys "A" division against Fairfield county; the Mandothester Y. M. C. A. in the Boys "B" division against New Haven county and the Wapping Y. M. C. A. in the Senior "A" division, against New Haven county. The games will be gin at 3 o'clock, with L. J. Black of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. staff in charge of Hartford county teams. 1	SWEEPSTARES RESULTS In the Charter Oak one ball sweepstakes last night Mike Conders took first prise, Augis Boroweld second and John Chands third. Their scores were as follows: Oorders 58 67 75—310 Borowski 58 74 73—308 Chands 58 74 73—308 Chands 58 74 73—308 NEW ALLEY EMCORDS In a Saston with the Bridgers's Chira I, has just been Giarrich of the Reservan set two new alley tools for women. Her had a sand those string to the score of the trade of the score of the score of the trade of the score of the trade of the score of

FINE FISTIC CARD Cocoa Kid To Meet Miki Gelb In Feature Bout;

Grove street sports palace will be filled to its capacity for the banner offering of the year. The bill is well balanced throughout with the boys showing their wares in the light, middle and light-heavyweigh divisions with varied types of per-formers—boxers, sluggers, pleasing club fighters — with action the

SERVICE STATION WINS'

Joe's Service Station defeated the scrappy North Ends, Thursday night by a score of 39 to 31. The North Ends were unable to stop Spencer, leading scorer for Joe's Service Station. The passing attack of the winners was very good. The score was in favor of the Service Station the entire second half. The North Rings' rally for victory fell short in the final minutes of piay. Spencer and Wilson were outstanding for the victors. Comber and Rykoski were best for the North Inds.

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night.
Eddle Moore, pleasing Park City
punch dispenser, will strut his stuff against Tony Benito, the Worcester 15 Italian slugger. Both of those boys
39 have becomes popular favorites here
because of their past pleasing per12 formances. In the opene, also of Indian, of Atlanta will make his inftial showing in the north against Herman Reigel, former German

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showing. The Red and White was Schulert 129 127 130 runner-up last year to Hillhouse F. Cervini 104 113 94 High, defending champion.

afternoon at the state meet in the ning dual meets. Bristol and Cros-by are expected to be the strong-est contenders for the title. The National Guards basketball

team will practice at the State Armory tomorrow morning at 10

LOCALS IN TOURNEY.

The State Inter-County Y. M. C.
A. basketball championships will be held this afternoon and evening at Storts College, with teams representing the County Y. M. C. A.'s of Fairfield, New Haven, Middlesco. and Hartford counties. Hartford County will be represented by three teams, the New Britain South Church in the Boys' "A" division against Fairfield county; the Manchester Y. M. C. A. in the Boys' "B" division against New Haven county:

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Play At Newport Tonigh

Bristol High school's basketball machine last night reached the finals of the New England cage tournament at Newport, R. L. but Hillhouse High of New Haven fell-

The winners will meet tonight in the finals. Bristol faces its stiffest test of the season in meeting Fitchburg, a team that won 17 games out of 19 starts during the regular season and captured the Eastern Massachusetts championship. De LaSalle Academy will meet Hillhouse in the consolation

The Connecticut champions ran up a 9 to 5 lead in the first quarter and were out in front by 14 to 9 at halftime. In the last two periods

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Roberts and Dunn; time, 8 minute

In the Charter Oak Doubles, F. Cervini and Schubert took two out Manchester High's track team travels to Middletown this afternoon to compete in the state indoor track and field championship meet. Coach Pete Wigren is confident that his team will make a fine from Borowski and Brennan. Scores: Saidella 98 197 Petks 97 102 A. Wilkie 114 Howard 147 107



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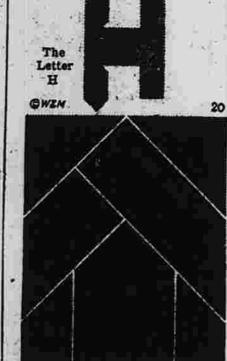
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H OF course stands for Hi-Ho. so it's time you were form: ing the letter from the Hi-Ho puzzle pieces. Cut seven of them out of the rectangle below and try rearranging them to form the



It's quite a trick to tame a polar bear as Hi-Ho pumlers have found out by this time. Here's the way it's done with the seven pustle pieces.

APARTMENTS, FLATS. . TENEMENTS

AND 5 ROOMS, ENAMEL plumbing, 3 Walnut, near Pine street. Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 rooms \$20.00. Inquire Tailor store.

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

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BEAUTY CULTURISTS

The style arbiters of the beauty world will meet in New York on March 20, 21 and 22 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand, owner of Mary Elisabeth's Beauty Nook, has been invited to attend this meeting, known as the International Convention of

Beauty Shop Owners. . Each year at this time, the profession of beauty culture gathers in New York for the purpose of taking stock and for deciding style trends. To the meeting come beauty culturists from all corners of the world. bringing with them news of what beauty is doing in Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna and in Rome.

Miss Gudrun Anderson, one of the Beauty Nook's popular operators, is accompanying Mrs. Seastrand, and will also attend the convention.

FILM STARS PART

(Continued From Page One) threatening the suit In case he did not buy it. Fairbanks claimed the ness the past week. . . . jewelry was worth only \$300. The necklace was the property of Lucy Doraine, screen actress, who claimed her attorney said, that it is part of

KILLS 3 CHILDREN AND THEN HIMSELI

(Continued From Page One) the headstone of the wife's grave,

authorities said.

Leaves a Note Police expressed the opinion Friend, grief-stricken over his wife's death, had slain the children and then committed suicide. The note found in his car read:

"I must go to join her whom we love so greatly. I do as I believe right about ur children, consider-ing the fact that I must go. May God forgive me if I be wrong." John C. Bower, superintendent of the cemetery, described the finding of the bodies.

"In the light of our flashlights we could see the little bodies, all in s ine across: the grave, with a blanket over them." Bower said marks near the grave

indicated the girl had been killed first and that the oldest boy had tried to escape from his father and was shot about 15 feet away. "I think Friend shot the boy and carried him back, placing him be-side his sister's body," Bower added. "Then he killed the baby and him-

FARM RELIEF PLAN

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agreement served as the basis of the oill, rallied their members over the nation in its support. Processors including millers, packers, cotton spinners, tobacco manufacturers and others, although numbering many opponents of the measure in their ranks, delayed bringing their points of view in the open.

Some of them indicated no fear of the measure, asserting privately that they felt that Wallace would not exercise the most sweeping pro-visions of the measure. Wallace has FOR RENT-THREE, five and six informed many of them that he room tenements, with all modern hopes to achieve the bill's purpose ments which will necessitate few regulations in an effort to keep administration on a plane of simplicity and to carry out its intent through cooperation rather than through

> Senators Norris, (R., Neb.), Shipstead, (F.-L.), Minn.), Long. (D. La.), Nys. (R., N. D.), and Thomas, (D., Okia.), said they would support the measure.

UNFRIENDLINESS OF U.S. FOR RUSSIA LESSENING

(Continued From Page One) dor assigned to a definite governmental post.

Much Larger Claims All the leading powers of Europe now have ambassadors at Moscow. Many of them had much larger claims against the Moscow government for the confiscated property of their nationals than the United

States. American searctaries of state from the time of President Wilson to Hoover opposed recognition on the ground of the Janger of agitation by the Third Communist International rather, than on the confiscation of property of foreigners and the re-pudiation of debts.

Alfred E. Smith's recent declaration in favor of Russian recognition stirred Russia's advocates in con-TO HOLD CONVENTION gressional circles to remain that a new deal be given the Soviet regime.

The dramatic club of Wapping Grange presented the three act comedy, "Looking Lovely" at the Wapping school hall on Thursday evening to an appreciative audience. The members of the cast were Mrs. Grace Kerkins, Miss Mary Maslak, John Dimacat, Allen Barber, Miss Doris Benjamin, Phillip Welles, John Kerkins, Emil Maslak, Thomas Crockett, Miss Margaret Welles. Kenneth Cotton and Miss Dorothy

Misses Derothy and Helen Frink furnished music between the acts stitution of a new Post in Plainfield, and there was dancing till twelve March 18th. All are invited to at-

Miss Julia Kellogg of South Windthe grip and returned to business

a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell. Joseph Elimore of Pleasant Valley has been confined to his bed by ill-

SHARKEY'S CAR STOLEN.

Ten-Shun Buddies The Bulletin Board

Ande son-Shea Post, V. F. W. The regular meeting of the Post will be held in the State Armory on Tuesday evening, March 21. A good attendance is hoped for. The Auxiliary to the Joseph

Ex-Service Organizations.

Vanasse Post, No. 308, Plainfield. will be 'instituted tonight. The County Council meeting held last Sunday afternoon in Tinker hall was well attended. The next meeting of the Council will be held

in Bristol. The Post bowling team will bow the Guard team next Thursday evening at Murphy's alleys. The Guards defeated the Post team two weeks ago by forty-seven pins, and the boys are in hopes to turn the tables next Thursday. There will be a Post instituted !

Rocky Hill next Saturday night March 25. It is hoped that all the comrades will be present to show the buddles that we are with them. Careful preparations are being made by the Post for the eleventh annual sale of Buddy Poppies on the streets late in May, according to an announcement by Post Commander Peterson. "The past year has been one of the most trying in the history of our relief committee," explained Commander Peterson, "with our funds for relief purposes long since exhausted, be-

cause of existing economic conditions and unemployment. We are depending upon the proceeds of our 1933 Buddy Poppy sale as a source of funds that will enable us to administer relief and assistance to veterans and their families who are vitally in need of help. We are doing our utmost to prevent the necessity of appeals to charity by unemployed veterans. With a successful Buddy Poppy sale this year, the proceeds will make it possible

for us to carry on as in the past. Poppy this year will carry a double significance," Commander Peterson pointed out. "More than ever the citizen who adorns his lapel with one of these symbolic blossoms will be honoring the dead by helping the living. Anderson-Shea Post will endeavor to distribute four thousand popples in its 1933 campaign which is a thousand more popples than we have ever tried to sell on previous Buddy Poppy days. The

need is great and we dare not fail. "Although Buddy Poppy day will not be observed in Manchester until May, I am making this early appeal for volunteer workers. want every available young girl and woman in the community to give us their assistance on these days. We know that the citizens of Manchester are anxious to contribute their help in this fashion if

only given an opportunity to buy a Buddy Poppy. "Every patriotic American desires to wear one of these Buddy coppies on Memorial Day-the day that we set aside to pay tribute to the memory of those who have paid, with their lives in behalf of

their country's service." Anderson-Shea Auxiliary

There was a large attendance of the V. F. W. Posts and Auxiliaries of Hartford county at the Hartford County Council meeting held in Tinker Hall last Sunday afternoon. A beautiful luncheon cloth made and donated by our Senior Vice President, Mrs. Anna Barron, was raffled off and won by Mrs. Jennie M. Vacca, president of Middlesex

Auxiliary, Middletown.

After the meeting Virginia ham sandwiches, home made ples with cheese and coffee were served to all those present by our social committee, chariman Mrs. Mary Black. We would like to have as many of the Auxiliary as can do so attend the institution of the new Post in Rock, Hill Saturday night, March 25. We have been requested to bring refreshments and help in serving. Those , who have uniforms please

wear them. We hope a large number will go so we can charter a bus at a to attend the get-together given by the Edith Cavell Command tonight reasonable rate. Those interested kindly notify Mrs. Loyola Galligan who will be glad to give any information desired relative to transportation. All can be assured of a good

At our meeting Tuesday night the sor has recovered from an attack of social committee was appointed to meet with a committee from the Post to make arrangements for a Mrs. Anna Avery of Windsor was joint banquet to be held at a later recent visitor at the home of Mr. date in celebration of the anniversaries of the Post and Auxiliary.

D. A. V.

The regular meeting of this chapter was held in the State Armory Wednesday, March 8 with a large Doraine, screen actress, who claimed her attorney said, that this parts of the Hapsburg and worth \$10,000.

Both Dietz and Miss Doraine were under investigation by the district authority of the Committee of the gathering of comrades. Four new

to all members We are happy to know that Com-rade "Babe" Wetherell is home again, much improved in health. Welcome home "Babe." Comrade and Mrs. Schreck and

Comrade and Mrs. White took active part in the reception and dinner given in honor of National Com-mander Frieda Mooney of the Auxiliary held in New Haven Saturday evening, March 11, when 462 guests from Connectiout, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Philadelphia were present. A wonderful time was had by all.

Commander Schreck, Comrades Downing Dave McCann and Walker attended the department meeting in of honor. Bridgeport Sunday, the 12th of Bridgeport Sunday, the 12th of Ward Cheney Camp and ten lit-March. At this meeting the entire the daughters of members of the record as being opposed to the action of the Economy League. Every telegrams to their senators telling

them so. in the past two months the State Department has added 14 new chapters, 296 mere men to the D. A. V. of Connecticut. Among the new chapters are New London, Mystic, Norwich, Stamford, Greenwich, South Norwalk, Ansonia, Thompsonville and Newington.

Each man that holds tickets or stubs for the D. A. V. raffle is urged to turn them in and make returns at the next meeting. This drawing must take place at once, but we cannot have the drawing and have it run fair to all if those stubs are not in. Get them in at once please. Commander Schreck wishes to thank all people who bought tickets to this raffle and those who denated to this cause of welfare for our needy comrades.

British War eterans Members of the Mons-Ypres Post will be glad to know that their new front of the State at one today. Bennett of Phoenixville, Mrs. Edna set of caps arrived in Mancheste last Tuesday-42 in number. The caps look fine and as there will be one for practically every member of the Post it should improve their appearance while on parade 100 per cent. The caps will be distributed at the next monthly meeting. No official information has been received by the writer this week but I understand that probably

some of he ladies may have meeting next week at the home of Comrade Finnegan on Pearl street. From Trooper to Field Marshal The only man to rise from the lowest rank in the British Army to the very highest, is the record of Sir, William Robertson, whose death took place suddenly on Sunday, February 12, just as he

about to rise for breakfast. Born in 1860, of humble parent-age, in a Lincolnshire village, he lacked all but the rudiments of an early education yet made a reputation as a cavalry subaltern. In India he acquired Hindustani, Persian Punjabi, and Pushtu-an unexampled achievement. He was the first man with such lowly antecedents to enter the staff college at Camberley, and a consistently suc-cessful military career thereafter brought him at last to the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff in London in 1915. His death removes another of the great fig-ures of the Great War. lir William's later jears were remarkable

in a great soldier for his attachments to peace ideals.

Comrade Bill Davis of the Mons-Ypres Post and owner of the Home Bakery on Church street is hearing fine comments on his display of home baking which he has been displaying at the Cooking School in the Masonic Temple these past four days. On his display Bill has been showing some of his English cakes and pastry, Scotch scones and Irish soda bread. Bill is quite an expert on the items just mentioned.

Comrade Billy Moore who has been confined to his home this past four weeks with a broken ankle, had the :ast removed this week and hopes to be up and around Any member of the Post desiring

are requested to get in touch with Commander Fred Baker as soon as this bulletin is read. American Legion Auxiliary

At a meeting of the Junior girls which was held Monday afternoon In the State Armory, the girls volunteered to make articles for the exhibit to be held at the next County meeting in Glastonbury. It was also planned to have a rehearsal of the Fidac Pageant as the department music chairman has asked to have this pageant given at the June dis-

day, April 14 the state department officers will be in Manchester to present the buttons to all entitled to them. A large delegation of comrades from various chapters throughout the state will be present, a "feed" will be put on, and an enjoyable night is being looked forward to. Let's have a big turnout from town bows as this affair is free from town boys as this affair is free 26th. Chairmen are urged to send in

their reports next week.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary The 18th anniversary of Mary B. night at the State Armory. Beginning with a spagnetti supper at 6:30 o'cloc' cooked and served by Mrs. Charles Warren and her committee, which was enjoyed by town. Hundreds of women have about fifty of the members and found their way to the store purguests, which were Mrs. Ellen G. pose, to express their appreciation Berry of Hartford, who mustered the Auxiliary of thirty charter by modeled daily during the Herald members on March 3, 1920 in Checoking school. Coats, dresses, ney Hall, and has attended all

department of Connecticut went on Camp, who entertained at the "Memorial of Maine" Feb. 15, last. tion of the Economy League. Every A large birthday cake, made by breath of spring; garments that member present at this meeting sent the president, Mrs. Nelson L'Heumake her feel as perky as the first reux was cut by Mrs. Berry, giving toast to Ward Cheney Camp and its prosperous Auxiliary of now 50 members. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by the rollowing: Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. Gladys Ridolfi, Miss Josie Keating, John Buchanan, Charles Warren, Lawrence Con-

verse and Hugh Shields.

AT THE STATE

store this week. "Buddy" On Stage "Buddy" the movie dog star appears on a vaudeville act on the State Theater stage today at 3 and 8 p. m. as an added attraction to Lee Tracy in "Private Jones" and

on Sunday and remains until Tues- Mansfield, and Raymond Goodale of day night. On Monday night girls this town. Wed esday evening Mrs. employed at Cheney Brothers will Platt and Mrs. Goodale had dinner model several of the costumes worn with Mr. and Mrs. Goodale of Manby the female stars of the picture chester. including the costumes of Bebe Daniels, Ginger Rogers, Ruby Keeler of Burnside were visitors at the (who in real life is Mrs. Al Jolson) home of Mrs. George Platt Wednes-

and Una Merkel. The picture "42nd Street", is said in the said of the The picture "42nd Street", is said laughs. It has, also a dramatic un- Mrs. Pearl Howlett of Willimantic derlying theme and reveals the called on Mrs. George Platt Wedmammoth spectacle of a musical nesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was

when it is Anished stage world of the theater, each member of the cast was selected with Mrs. Platt during Mrs. Smith's visit in Newington. Mrs. Smith's visit in Newington. well as screen talent. The stellar on crutches. He has been at the names include Warner Baxter, Bebe Home for Crippled Children for a Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, year. Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Ned Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale Sparks, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers spent Thursday evening with Lester and Allen Jerkins, all of whom have

"42nd Street" has one of the most imposing picture casts since "Grand of discussion will be "The Grange."

Hotel." Behind its dramatic story The deputy is expected to be present of the lives and loves of the stage at the meeting. folk, there is presented a complete musical comedy show, which has We understand a bill is being pre-been heralded as the most novel and pared to present to the next Conspectacular ever produced for the gress providing compensation for

MEET APPAREL NEEDS

Fine Display of Newest Styles Makes Impression Upon Wo-men At Cooking School.

For years fashionable women of Manchester have looked to Fradin's for their apparel needs, because Chency Auxiliary No. 13, U. S. W. quality, style and value always V., was observed last Wednesday assume major importance in all their assume major importance in all their merchandise and this year more than ever this store has succeeded in collecting an array of spring fashione that created unusual interest in suits and hats in new and fascinatbirthday parties since, was guest ing styles adapted to the various occasions of spring and summer created a lot of interest among the women for at this time does not every woman's heart long to don garments as light as this first robin; garments that vie with Dame Nature in their varied hues? At the suggestion of Mrs. Crab-tree Mr. Fradin has also exhibited fashions for larger women that were particularly appreciated by so many for as Mrs. Crabtree said, "the forty-fours are so tired of looking at the fourteens." And last but not least of importance are the extreme-

ly advantageous prices that will fit in the closest budgets. Mr. Fradin takes this means of expressing his gratitude to the Herald organization, the young ladies who modeled and the many friends and patrons who visited the

Mrs. Mildred Goodale and Mrs. "Girl Missing" with Be Lyon and George Platt entertained at the Mary Brian. The parade of dogs in home of 'irs. Platt Wednesday. honor of "Buddy" will be held in Among those present were Fr "42nd Street" comes to the State Wright and Fred Whitehouse, of

Joseph Brunnelle and Mr. Clarke,

comedy show in preparation and on her way to Newington to see h r when it is anished.

Because it is a story of the backtuberculosis. Mrs. Howlett remained

been prominent on both stage and Andover Grange will hold a semi-menthly meeting in the Town





The ways and means committee of the Post and Auxiliary held a meeting Wednesday evening at which time it was planned to hold the next card party on Friday

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

MOUNTAIN TOP - JUST LIKE THE 'KEY'TO THE PIRATE MAP

BY GOSH, I SEE IT! IT'S RIGHT IN LINE WITH THIS ISLAND POINT AND

SENSE AND NONSENSE

"Newspapers do not tell the When a woman talks about a "bless-truth," writes a friend of this coled event" it is safe to say she is not umn. It's a good thing perhaps referring to politics.

Another fallacy that needs refuting, is that life is just what we make it. Nine times out of ten it is what attended in the property of the page. is what other people make it.

Father—Young man, I demand an explanation. What was the idea of blesses and blesses and blesses and blesses are seen as the idea of blesses and blesses are seen as the idea of blesses are se

kissing my daughter in the dark hallway last night? I wonder myself.

The pencil sharpener has stopped the office girl from asking for your

Harriett-Don't you think Gretch-en shows distinction in his clothes? Clarence-Well, I'm not sure I would use the word "distinction." Don't you mean distinctly?

Heard the other day of a very smart toastmaster, who said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am not going to tire you by telling you any stale jokes. I am merely here to intro-duce others who will tell them."

Son-Daddy, didn't you whip me once for biting little Tommy? Daddy-Yes, Son, you hurt him

Son-Well, then, Daddy, you ought whip sister's music teacher, too; he bit sister yesterday right on the lips, and I know it hurt her, because put her arms around his neck tried to choke him.

The cost of government should be cheaper because a donkey eats less than an elephant.

A revival was raging in a Virginia Negro church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts of the elder. Called to account for his reluctance, he said:

Sinner—Yo' see how it am, elder. Ah's got a problem. Ah don't see how I'se gwine to get mah shirt on ovah mah wings when Ah gits to

Glory.

Elder (promptly)—Dat ain't problem. Yo' problem is how you had no ovab gwine to get yo' hat on ovah yo' MERE OPINIONS: There is a

suspicion that hard times are not doing as much damage as hard drinking. . . For the young folks these days home is mostly a place to eat and make a date over the telephone. . . Talk all you please but the joke is never quite as funny when it happens to be on you. . .

We have often wondered what peo-Grimm—Do you think that candidate put enough fire into his speech?
Harry—Oh, yes. The trouble was,
he did not put enough of his speech
would be just as much a surprise to

Young Man (very caimly)—Now that I have seen her by daylight, sir, I wonder myself.

ONE OF THE FINEST THINGS A MAN CAN DO IS TO RESOLVE TO DO BETTER AND THEN DO

Fish do not suffc pain when caught on a hook, since there are few nerves around their mouths.

London had baby clinics as early as 1816.

Wells in northwest New Mexico roduce the highest grade of oil obtainable in commercial quanti-

Arbor vitae hedge should trimmed soon after it begins growth in the spring. The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919.

Eight of every ten homes in America have at least one pet. Tacoma is an Indian word meaning highest, or near heaven.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

DOWN THE FORT- WHILE

THE CAPTAIN AND I TRY

ABAIN TO LOCATE THE



The golf dub links her troubles with the first approach of spring.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser IT SHOULDN'T TAKE 'EM ALL RIGHT, BOYS NOW, STAY CLOSE TO SHORE AND KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR SHARKS-LOTS LONG TO GO AROUND THE ISLAND, AS IT'S ONLY ABOUT TWENTY-FOUR MILES AN' REMEMBER, OF EM IN THESE CHATHAM AN' WAFER I'M ITCHIN BAYS ARE THE ONLY PLACES TO BEACH THAT LITTLE YOUR BOAT! WATER SPLITTER OKAY... LOWER WE'LL BE AWAY! HOPE THESE CABLES LE'S SEE ... YEAH-THAT'S WELL THEY'RE OFF! CAPTAIN FLACK RIGHT...THERE JUST A COUPLE OF WHIPPER SNAPPERS,

WOW / --

DOESN'T SHE

SWEET!

LOOKIN' FOR

ADVENTURE!

SAID TO STEP

ON THIS

THING, DIDN'T





OUR BOARDING HOUSE-



FLEEL VELLY





ABOUT TOWN

Tonight the Masonic Social club begins a new series of setback sesions to cover five weeks. Four prizes will be given each week with a grand prize at the close of the series to the player having the high-est score for the series. The tournament is to be an open one. Refreshments will be served at the close of the games.

The special attraction for St. Patrick's night community dance held last night at the East Side Recreation building was attended by more than 400 people. Dave Burrow and his Broadcasting Sharps made a good impression with t'eir string renditions of many new and old favorite numbers, with vocal contribution by members of the band. The next community dance will be held next Thursday wit'. Art McKay and a ten piece band furnishing the music.

Editor, Manchester Herald:

Your paper on March 14 carried an attack on a resolution passed ... the city that suffered flost severely in last string renditions of many new and old favorite numbers, with vocal contribution by members of the band. The next community dance will be held next Thursday wit'. Art shocks. They had previously wired they were safe, Excerpts from the letters follow:

"About all I can say, Mother, is fore your attack. I am therefore, stood in our great industrial The special attraction for St.

night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Gertrude Custer and John Risley; second by Mrs. Mary Graziadio and Griswold Chappell. Another progressive whist and dance will be held by the club Friday evening of next

Twenty-four of the members of Manchester Grange attended the first matches in the Grange Bowling League at Murphy's alleys last night. They will meet again Friday of next week at 7 o'clock at the same place and members and friends will be welcome.

Chapman Court, Order of Amsranth, followed a brief business meeting last night in the Masonic Temple with a St. Patrick's bridge. There were twenty tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anne Tryon and Walter Walsh, first; Mrs. Freds Nelson and Millard Park, second. At setback Edwin Swanson was the winner, Cupcakes with green icing and coffee were served. Napkins, score cards and other details carried out the green ides.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will give St. Patrick's bridge Monday evening at 8:15 in Odd Fellows hall, with six prises for the winners and refreshments in keeping with the oc-casion. Miss Edith Walsh, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian again he would "be home on the to their country are now in no posi-Christensen, Mrs. Alice Shorts, Mrs. first freight." He said all wires tion to fight their own battles, be it Ruth Fox, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, were down Friday night and they hereby resolved:

Miss Minnie Marks, Miss Evaline were unable to get a message "That the Hartford District Counthrough. He told of the dead and cil Veterans of Foreign Wars of the son. All players will be welcome. The bridge is advertised in today's Herald. The regular meeting of Sun-set Rebekah lodge will begin promptly Monday evening at 7:45.

TWO GROUPS TO ATTEND CHURCH HERE IN BODY

Order of the Rainbow and De-Molay To Be Guests At St. Mary's Church In Morning.

Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of the Rainbow and John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay will attend the morning service tomorrow in St. Mary's church. At the evening service, Rev. John J. Hawkins, rector of Christ church Cathedral, Hartford will bring the

message.

The South Methodist Male Quartet, Robert Gordon, Robert Von Deck, Paul Volquardsen and Sydney Strickland will sing six hymns centering about the Cross at the evening service in the South Methodist church at 7 o'clock.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes
The will of William J. Davidson was admitted to probate in the Manchester District Probate Court this morning. The Manchester Trust Company was named

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-for-

Town Basketball

Title

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LETTERS RECEIVED HERE TELL OF GREAT QUAKE

Son and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrell Graphically Describe Their Experi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrell of Pearl street received letters yes-terday afternoon from their daugh-

Eleven tables of players participated in the Manchester Green Computed in the Manchester Green Community club's whist and dance last want to be where I can run if necurify the resolution of the problem as it is und reference that it was horrible. I sit out on the hope that you will be fair and publish the full text of the resolution.

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**Now the head of a well-to-do publish the full text of the resolution.

**The control of the problem as it is und reference to the doorstep rather than stay in. I the hope that you will be fair and publish the full text of the resolution. essary; I'm on the verge of a break-down but hope I can get through without my nerves going.

All night from 6 o'clock in the eveall night from 6 o'clock in the eveganization on March 12. This resolution is the music world, started with his glass of beer that created a desire itself could not satisfy.

If he was to set ing pies or itself could not satisfy. ning we had shocks, and believe me they were not little ones either. It is such a strain one cannot do any of the population. Many news-

me they were not little ones either.

It is such a strain one cannot do anything but sit and wait. We are just outside the worst of it. Long Beach is virtually demolished, and we are all praying that it is over. No one sleeps these nights.

"I was alone when the first shock came, just placing dinner on the table waiting for Jim to come. Arthur had gone to friends. I ran for all I was worth out into the yard, then I went back, turned off the gas and cage and out again. Panicky. I stated for the house again, and just then Jim came and I gave way, screamed and carried on awrestly fully for a minute or two. I got hold of myself and we went into the house. Broken dishes and some with food in them were strewn all outside the worst of it. Long any of the population. Many newsany of the population both our our save that the day of that home of skx people. Is the tragedy of that home less real or acute because on the V. F. W. has ceased to be ; atriot. c.

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Arthur had gone to friends. I ran patriotism, these resolutions will appear that the message of the survivors, supposed to accept my the traged of that home less real or acute because on the outer of true patriotism, in short, is love of the survivors, supposed with food in them were strewn all over the floor. Jim tried to quiet me and began to eat as calm as 4 W. Clay Street, could be. He has been through Hartford, Conn. similar experiences and went to Resolution passes

is a general mess, and yet when I be it further resolved: look around I think we are lucky to "That we appeal to

home. The attending physician said that the fracture was a simple one, two inches above the ankle. Mr. Hare is about 65 years old.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Leo Richloff of 215 Autumn street was admitted last night and Richard Alton of 249 East Center street, Mrs. Emma Campbell of 287 Oak street, Mrs. Mary Wilbur of 444 Hilliard street and Mrs. William Sheekey and infant son of 174 Eldridge street were discharged yes-

Lady Roberts Lodge Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Sharp of 85 Summit street Tuesday afternoon.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Beraid reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad tasts. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

V. F. W. PROTESTS Editor, Manchester Herald:

Foreign Wars of the U. S.

similar experiences and went to bed and slept fairly well. Arthur ford County Council V. F. W. "Whereas, the present economy ed and neither of us have slept legislation passed by the house of representatives carries a number of Arthur Ferrell also wrote to his sections unjust to veterant limitless parents on Saturday, saying among in the possible harm that may be other things that if it happened done to those who because of rervice

through. He told of the dead and injured in Long Beach and that many were sufferi g from pneumonia, due to exposure during Friday night. He said he was at the home of friends when the first shock came, rehearsing music, when all of a sudden the house began to shake and twist and they rushed outside. His friend's wife fainted as many others did. When he went home he found his sister, Mrs. Jester, hysterical, and every half hour another shock would occur and they'd rush outside.

"That the Hartford District Council and injured in Long Beach and that many were sufferi g from pneumonia, due to exposure during Friday in meeting assembled at Manch 12, 1933, unanimously condemn as unfair, unjust, and un-American the part of this economy legislation that proposes to place in the hands of not one, but many dictators the welfare of our disabled, sick, and penniles patriots, while at the same time denying them their inalienable right of speeal and trial before the proposes to destroy all the legislation placed on the statute books, considered necessary to veterans, subsequent to the Civil War, is a general mess, and yet when I

"That we appeal to the senators from Connecticut to use their good emergency legislation program by kept within the bounds of justice,

OWNER BREAKS LEG

WELL AND WA LAUNDAI

OWNER BREAKS LEG

Whereas, the President of the United States has asked the people to help the present administration balance the budget and,

"Whereas, according to the treet, ury department figures submitted by Louis T. McPadden to the Congress on March 17, 1932, there is in this country a number of corporation." gress on March 17, 1932, there is in this country a number of corpora-tions hoarding a surplus of \$55,1...,-

"And whereas, the then Secretary of Treasury, Andrew Mellon, admitted there was then due the treasury department the sum of \$917,-634,000, most of which was being held by large taxpapers, be it hereby

"That the Hartford District Council of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary in meeting asembled at Manchester, Connecticut, March 12, 1933, favor a four per cent tax on hoarded wealth and so-called surplus, and we also favor the enactment of legislation to the end that taxes claimed as due by the government shall here-after rest in the federal treasury rather than in the bank account of the taxpayer claiming abatement or refund."

Editor of The Herald. On the question of beer there is left to us little to say that has not already been said repeatedly. How-ever, as your editorials are usually of a high standard I had to read

temperance in all things will al

aren't we often guilty of being too

parochial in our view of this problem that has grown so big? Yours truly,

"THE KID" REPLIES

Editor of The Herald:

May I have a space in your paper to answer a man who thinks he owns the air because he is

don't stay up as late as you think. number on the program.

I live in God's country (north end), A drawing took place of and never mind the name. I just want to see if you amateurs

will please give us some of the evening. You seem to act as if you own the air. When you put your sets in service you forget to turn them off. As for that insulting remark you

passed last night, I have a good mind to have your license expelled, if you have one. Probably you haven't one like the other people of your kind. You probably know by now where

live (section) so the real ones who I am referring to will cooperate with me and keep those annoyi g sets quiet.

Probably in your own neighbor-hood the people are kicking and don't want to say anything and would like to have you stay off the air sometime.

Hoping to see improvements seeping quiet part of the time.

WISE UP, AMATEURS

Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Dear Sir: In reply to the letter in The Herald issue March 16 in The Open Forum under For The Kid. It mig.it. Wilhelm,

the "New Deal." at does not annoy the Kid might disturb someone else.

In answer to the second question

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to complaints as follows: Shake the home radio receiving set well, pull out all long wires, put the wires back on again, and hang on the antenna a "gadget" that costs a dollar.

I have always had the most respect for the U.S. Army and Marine Corps radio sections. Most of these men started in the telegraph and wireless outfits. Many of them were sent later to the government schools for radio instruction located near Long Branch, N. These men were known in the regular outfits as "Sparks", and always upheld the best traditions of the Signal Corps sections. I suggest the radio amateurs in Manchester stop their "wise cracking" and try to behave like real "Sparks." Thank you,

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA HAVE "PATRICK" NIGHT

Entertain Themselves Guest From Clan McLean With Extensive Program.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, celebrated St. Patrick's night with an unusually fine program following their regular business meeting last evening in Tinker hall. Members of Clan Mc-Lean were guests, also Royal Deputy Alexander Frazer and several Daughters from Ellen Lodge of Hartford.

Miss Nellie Haggart and Mary Thomson sang duets, "The Rose of Tralee" and "My Wild Irish Rose;" Miss Mildred Sutherland sang 2 group of Irish airs. Harry Flavell sang "The Wells o' Weary" and "Faur Awa Frae Bon-nie Scotland."

Miss Jean Wells of Hartford sang "The Wee Cooper o' Fife." Deputy Frazer made a few re-marks, as did Chief Clansman James Irwin of Clan McLean. Also stalled in your home whether or not Ferguson sang "Twa Heads Are you have the necessary electrical Better Than Ane;" James Barr circuits at a very minimum expense sang "Carry Me Back to Old Vir- to the customer. ginny" and "Annie Laurie."

Mister, I have read your insulting story in the Herald and wish to say a few more words in my favor.

I am not what you think I am.

I'm in my twenties and work. So I

A drawing took place on a fancy basket made and donated by Harry Hilton; it was won by Mrs. Rachel Morrison. A fine cake made and decorated with green by Mrs. Sommerville was won by John Suthermerville was won by John Suthe land, and another cake made Mrs. Mary Matchett was drawn by James Irwin. Sandwiches, cake and tea were served and dancing followed. Children of the members both present and absent were re-both present and absent were re-To Establish Standard Rate; membered with bags in the Scotch fashion, containing candy, oranges and cake.

MODELS FOR "42D ST." ANNOUNCED TODAY

Eight Girls To Wear Costumes Worn In Big Production To Be Shown Here.

Girls who will model gowns worn by stars and other players in the musical talking picture, "42nd Street," at the State Theater Monday night are the Misses Clara Jackmore, Catherine Modean, Ida Stella Olander, Mildred be that the writer of the letter 'For The Kid' is spending too much time with his hobby. Perhaps he should get out and learn something about the "New Deal."

Wilhelm, Stella Clander, Entered Dianotti, Entered D In answer to the first question ed all the silks used in gowns and might say that the amateur station costumes. To illustrate how the Hollywood creations affect style hroughout the country, providing inspiration for new fashions, several costumes inspired by "42nd Street" styles will be shown by Rubinow's.

Mrs. A. Z. Rainville and children of Stratford are visiting Mrs. Rainville's sister, Mrs. Arthur E. McCann of 160 Benton street.



KEMP'S, Inc.

I have been informed that there is a noisy amateur radio station located near the center. Regarding the third question would say that amateur radio sta-HIT AT SCHOOL

Among Hundreds of Women Who Attended

Co-incident with the fourth

introduce the "Hartford" Electric range to the people of Manchester and vicinity on their new 30 cents per week rental arrangement payable with your electric light Now that the Cooking School drawn to a close officials of the Manchester Electric Company are unanimous in their opinion that this electric range could not have picious circumstances. Over 4,000 women have seen this range being used daily at the Cooking School by the lecturer, Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree. highly and said at the close of the school that it had functioned per-Mrs. Crabtree recommends it very fectly and felt that the women of Manchester and in fact all who are served by the lines of the Manchester Electric Company were for-tunate in having the opportunity of securing the services of one of these

Hartford Institution, Is Over-

electric ranges.
The "Hartford" electric range sturdily built of the finest materials and is finished in the best of enamel. It is the last word in modern electric range construction and effi-ciency. It is a full size range and has a spacious oven that will ac-

commodate a large roasting pan. Company has had the opportunity of testing, inspecting and using many types of electric ranges and she is very enthusiastic over this new 'Hartford" range and is now using it in conducting her popular bi-monthly cooking classes.

Arrangements have been made so that this electric range may be in-

Charles Garrow read "Glasgow the "Hartford" electric range was on the Clyde;" Mrs. Janet Young announced many orders for installations have been received.

Co., Kemp's, Inc., Watkins Brothers Inc., The G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Edward J. Murphy and the Standard Plumbing Company.

MILK PRICE ADVANCE

45 Asked To Attend.

Manchester milk dealers will meet tonight at Tinker hall for the pur-pose of discussing "a better price for the farmers." There is a pos-sibility that the dealers may agree

on a slight increase.

The meeting is called for 7 o'clock and all thirty members of the Manchester Milk Dealers Exchange and some 15 non-members in town have been invited to attend. The pur-pose is to try and arrive at a stand-ard price for milk.

WOMEN PLAN ACTION FOR REPEAL APPROVAL

The State Executive Committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will hold its regular monthly session at headquarters, 1109 Chapel street, New Haven, on Tuesday. Detailed reports on membership drives, now in progress throughout the eight counties, will be made.

"Preparations are now in full swing for the fourth annual con-

ference of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Renual Herald Cooking School the Manchester Electric Co. arranged to form," announced Mrs. Warwick Potter, chairman for Connecticut on the committee of arrangements. Already many members have made plans to attend the conference which is to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., April 5 and 6.

The main features of the conference will be the perfecting of plans for securing ratification of the Repeal Resolution by the necessary thirty-six states and for the pro-motion of state liquor control legis-

AGAIN IS IN HOSPITAL

Hartford Institution, Is Overcome On Street Here.

Leo Richloft, of 30 Autumn street. for several years following an auto-mobile accident has suffered occasional acute attacks of a vertiginous disorder resulting from an injury to the inner ear. Recently he was dis-Mrs. Marion Rowe, home eco-charged from the Hartford hospital nomist for the Manchester Electric after having fallen on the street in East Hartford. Last night he was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital after staggering into the store at Murphy's bowling alleys on Main street and sinking into a chair.

utes earlier when he walked down Oak street with his wife, who is employed as a domestic, and parted with her when she took a crosstown bus. He was partially overcome on the street and barely managed to In the short period of time since reach the bowling alley establish-the "Hartford" electric range was ment.

Richloff was a patient at the local hospital last November but left, it

Ernest H. Benson, the J. W. Hale he would probably go home today.

The Eagle

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CONTEST WINNERS GET MOVIE TICKETS

Those Who Had Winning Entries In Dramalog Contest Are Announced Today.

Winners of the "42nd Street" movie dramalog contest conduct ed by the State theater in conjunction with the Manchester Herald are as follows: Mrs. Mildred Tedford, 13 Hawley street; Douglas Johnson, 82 Cottage street; Kenneth Beebe, 9 Strickland street; Stephen Cavagnaro, 41 Wadaworth street; Mrs. W. F. Samlow, 169 Summit street; Esther Yulyes, 91 Florence street; Lillian Keish, 3 Nelson Place; Rene Pisani, 142 Pine street; Reid MacIntyre, 60 Laurel street and Luelle Nevers, 11: Anderson street.

Guest tickets to Street" at the State theater Monday or Tuesday were sent to the winning contestants last night by the State management.

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