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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933.

MELLON: "I THINK I'M ENTITLED TO A REST"

It was a birthday party for Andrew Melion, retiring ambassador to the court of St. James and forme

Secretary of the Treasury, when shipnews reporters besieged him on his arrival in New York. For Mellon was 78 to the day. He is shown facing the camera in the center of the group. Expressing relief to be free from affairs of state, he refused to discuss governmental affairs and said "I think I'm entitled to a rest."

MILK PRODUCERS

HAVE A NEW PLAN

Would Allow Farmers To

Sale To the Consumer.

The statement to members of the

Milk Producers Association said the

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OVER BY MONDAY

Boston, March 25.-(AP) - Ef-

forts tending to end the strike of shoe workers in two localities were

strike was voted last night which

would involve more than 6,000 work-

auspices of the National Shoe and

At Nashua, N. H., nearly 300 left

A survey indicated today that are open.

Of the approximately 8.891 in-

workers and 3 per cent for

workers.

EXPECT BIG STRIKE

Developing. .

other sections.

ufacturers.

TEN PAGES

FRANCE TO OPEN

TALK ON DEBT

When New French Envoy

Dispatch From Paris.

intends to open debt negotiations

when the new ambassador to

April 12, it was said today.

terest in the country.

ment, fell on the issue.

The French Parliament now

He will address

Club Thursday.

Reaches U. S. Negotiations

ON APRIL 12TH

U. S. AND BRITAIN TALK WAR DEBTS

First Diplomatic Discussion BEER CONTROL BILL Held-International Team Work Needed To Revive Trade, Is Keynote.

Washington, March 25 .- (AP) -Out of the Roosevelt administration's first diplomation discussion on war debts there emerged today definite indications that the United States will use its position as the greatest creditor nation to obtain international co-operation to break the world depression.

The strategy to be employed took shape at a State Department conference yesterday in which the United States talked with the first of its war debtors - Great Brit-

Progress, or lack of it, will be carefully watched by many nations, particularly those which, like Britain, owe the United States large sums growing out of the which followed it.

Need Team Work The administration believes the fundamental remedy for present conomic condition lies in international team work aided at reviving

The whole movement to accomplish that end by President Roosevelt of excessively high tariffs, ex-change restrictions and other barriers of trade will reach a climax at Dunnigan of New York off the floor, the world economic conference in th. bill was introduced. London this summer.

Just how far the administration is prepared to go in making war debt concessions in return for call came. A young lawyer who had agreement to reduce the abnormally worked with the bill drafters in probably has not yet been worked midnight and save a day, had sud-

GET NEW EVIDENCE

But District Attorney Will Not Give It Out-Widow Accused of Murder.

Salem, March 25 .- (AP)-District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg said today new evidence in the death of Fire Captain William J. Costello of Peabody may be presented at the May session of the Essex county

Grand Jury. Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, attractive widow of the captain, is in jail here under indictment for murder in the first degree in connection with her husband's death. Authorities said Costello came to his death by poison and have charged he

was murdered. evidence, together with the investigation resulting from the story told authorities by Edward J. Mc-Mahon, reserve police officer of Peabody, might result in at least one more indictment. He refused to divulge what lines his investigation

was following. Meanwhile, Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy rested in his Peabody home while his attorney declared he

the physician. Removed From Hospital Dr. Pomeroy, former family docbeen under treatment for several age than further overflow into low-

weeks for a heart ailment. After the doctor was settled in his home, his counsel, S. Howard . The Ohio's rise here had slowed Donnell, met newspapermen at his to & of a foot in the last 24 hours.

I tricked you," he said. "The return Lowlands were flooded and crops of Dr. Pomeroy to his home was damaged in the Indiana "pocket" disentirely unexpected. Otherwise I trict however, and 92 families were would have let you know."

"Will you allow Dr. Pomeroy" be questioned," he was asked. Not To Be Questioned

"I certainly will not. I feel no criminal connection with this flowed over some city streets. case. Just because Mrs. Costello happened to visit him I see no rea- and several in southern Illinois reson why he should be questioned mained blocked by flood water. again when he has voluntarily told his story to the police already. Any one that comes near the house to pester the doctor will get a squashed cocoanut and there will be no

Mrs. Costello was given a A crowd of youngsters were intered with a stone, a tooth knocked vited to play in the new children's out, a heel torp from her shoe and by, three, yesterday after she had expressed a desire to see him. Her father, Andrew Fyfe, brought the mother, Mrs. Franklin D, Roosevelt. telephone calls during the evening boy to the st eet by the side of the There were swings hanging from that the slaying was planned. In each case the caretaker, Frank

from her cell window.

IN N. Y. COMPLETE

Expect Measure Will Be Week.

Albany, & arch 25 .- (AP)-Governor Lehman's beer control bill, rastily typed and pasted together, was in the hands of the Legislature to ay after an unusual midnight meeting of the New York state

New York state, which has run into considerable trouble and delay in World War and the reconstruction arriving at a beer control plan, now is acting to make every minute count. With the Republican leaders due to decide Monday how they will vote on the Lehman plan, there is a prospect that the beer law will be enacted early next week.

Exactly at 11:53 p. m., after an exciting interruption in which the jangle of telephone bells called

Clause Admitted to the clerk to be read when the s, is a question which their haste to get the measure in by struggle of attempting to meet dedealy discovered that one of the important clauses had been omitted. Dunnigan quickly called a min-ute's recess. The clause—that not more than three of the five members

and restaurants, and may be sold without · license at clambakes and

Strict penalties, fines of \$200

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MIDWEST'S FLOOD DANGER IS PASSED

Cregg said it was possible new River Waters Drop As the Crest Approaches Lower Reaches of the Ohio River.

Evansville, Ind., March 25.-(AP) -Despite light rains in much of the inundated district during the night, would oppose vigorously any at- flood predictions were revived downtempt of authorities to question ward today as the crest approached the lower reaches of the Ohio river. Residents of southwestern Indiana. western Kentucky and southern tor of the Costelles, whose name Illinois, who had anxiously watched has been mentioned several times the progress of the high water in connection with the investiga- which drove theusands from homes Thomas hospital where he had to pass with no more serious dam-

lands. A high stage of 45.4 feet, a foot less "Bo s. I don't want you to think than forecast earlier, was expected.

forced to abandon their homes here. On the other side of the "pocket" the Wabash river, swelled by bankful tributaries, continued its rise. At Terre Haute, where it was nearly four feet above flood stage at 16 the body and notified the club caresame way about it now that I did feet, the river washed out more taker. three weeks ago. The doctor has than 300 feet of a stone levee and

A score of southern Indiana roads.

WHITE HOUSE PARTY

Washington, March 25.—(AP) — victim's handh "Sistie" Dall was six years old today, and the White House took on Face om her cell window.

Prompted by his grandfather, and games planned for inside. Also by a gruff day, some still restricted.

Schnitzer, was asked by a gruff day, some still restricted. voice if there was any activity of the approximately 6, scheduled at the club last evening day.

Made a Law Early Next

In order to bring licensed beer into the state under the control of a state board and with as little delay as possible, the Senate was held in session until midnight as a formality to receive the bill.

Democratic Majority Leader John J.

Dunnigan had just given the bill

IN COSTELLO CASE

IN COSTELLO CASE

The Provisions

It went to the excise committee.

The governor a revised hill now contains the following general provisions:

Bars are prohibited.

Beer may be drunk at tables .n licensed beer gardens, hotels, clubs

Grocery stores and drug stores, may sell bottled beer to be drunk

tee but there is no indication that either suggestion will be approved A sales tax proposal and one income tax proposal have already been reported unfavorably and rejected, and it is believed probable other tax increase suggestions will meet with the same fate. Thus, reduction in state expenditures remains the only method by which the budget might

The total appropriation recommended for the ensuing biennium in the report completed Thursday and distributed to members of the Legislature yesterday was \$67,-029,717. Estimated receipts during that period were \$67,278,407. The general fund was allotted \$36,733,-062 for the next two years, while

Struggle Started To Meet De-

clining Revenue With In-

creased Demands For

Hartford, March 25 .- (AP) -

With the published report of the

State Board of Finance and Control

under consideration and most of the

hearings on maintenance of state

departments completed, the appro-

priations committee has started the

The committee is expected to re-

port a budget bill proposing a main-

tenance budget somewhat higher

than that suggested by the board, some time in May. Determined op-

position to some of the reductions

proposed has been expressed, and bills calling for the reductions are expected to be reported unfavora-

To Balance Budget 'A

Hackett of New Haven, chairman of

the appropriations committee, has expressed the determination to bal-

arice the state budget for the next

biennium, in spite of decreasing reve-

nues and increasing demands for re-

Meanwhile bond issue proposals

and proposals for new taxes to aid

in balancing the budget are under

consideration in the finance commit-

ief and other expenditures.

State Funds.

mands for state funds.

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tion of the case, was removed last along the Ohio from West Virginia night secretly from the J. A. to Louisville, Ky., expected the flood and In Back of Head; Face Battered.

Philadelphia, March 25 .- (AP) well-dressed, unidentified woman was found shot to death today in ers in Peabody, Salem and Danvers. the drive vay of the Cedarbrook At a mass meeting held under the Country Club in suburban Chelten-

There was a bullet wound just be- was formulated for a 20 per cent inlow the heart and another in the crease in the wage scale for piece back of the head. A motorist found

The victim, described as about 40 their benches to enforce a demand years old, wore a wedding ring, a for recognition of the union while black cloth coat with a black fur in Athol, 200 walked out in protest collar, a black dress and black kid against the discharge of a fellow inches tall.

Police found two .22 calibre shells near the body, together with the victim's handbag, which contained Face Battered

The woman's face had been bat-

DETERMINED TO BALANCE NEW SEC. OF LABOR STATE'S BUDGET BY MAY PRAISED ATBANQUE

Over Thousand At New York Miss Perkins.

Control Price Up To the persons at a dinner here, has reother groups will co-operate to make her work as secretary of labor a suc-

Political, social and welfare lead-Boston, March 25.—(AP) — The ers paid enthusiastic tribute to the first woman ever to sit in a Cabinet. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and ciation today had forwarded to its Postmaster General Farley were member units a plan by which New among the speakers at the dinner, England farmers would control the held last night at the Hotel Commo-

price of milk up to and including dore. the sale to the ultimate consumer.

Authorship of the project was credited to Reginald W. Bird, chairbecause there was a demand that a man of the War Time Milk Regula-tion Board here. Under the New cause the particular place she holds England Dairies, fac., of which the Milk Producers Association is the by any other woman or man with

"I don't know of any appointment President Roosevelt has made nor any he may ever make, that will

bring him more credit." Miss Perkins said the problem of the next few years should be to achieve a full program of social jus-tice which will instill every one with new courage. She said she believed the Labor Department should be an informative bureau similar to the Department of Agriculture, which advises farmers in their problems. Edward F. McGrady, representing But In Other Sections of Bay the American Federation of Labor. aid labor will co-operate with the State New Walkouts Are new secretary.

WET MAKES APPEAL TO DRY LEADER

bearing fruit today but the gain appeared offset by renewed troubles in of Crusaders Asks The State Board of Arbitration Them To Join In Seeking and Conciliation predicted the strike of 7,500 employes in Haverhill would be settled by Monday after con-ferring with union officials and man-Solution of the Problem.

A total of 28 independent plants had signed agreements with the shoe New York, March 25 .- (AP) workers' protective union, affecting Fred G. Clark of Cleveland, comsome 1,800 employees.

Minor differences between the mander-in-chief of the Crusaders. an anti-prohibition organization Board of Trade member factories, sent telegrams to dry leaders today employing 75 per cent of the shoe urging them to join the wet organworkers in Haverhill, and the union ization in seeking "solution of the liquor problem." still remained to be settled, but these were expected to be ironed out over

The telegrams were sent to Mrs Ella Boole of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Dr. F. Scott Mc-In Derry, N. H., more than 200 Bride of the Anti-Saloon League strikers agreed to return to work today after being assured, the union and Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the said, of increased wages and recog-action of the union.

Meanwhile in Peabody, Mass., a Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

"Today is the most opportune time in American history," augurate proper executive legislation dealing with the liquor traffic.
"I therefore call upon those lead-Leather Workers' Union a demand ers who are sincere in their desire to prevent the return of the evils which existed before prohibition, as well as to eliminate the nation-destroying abuses of prohibition, to join with us in a solution of the liquor problem to the end that society will control the liquor traffic and not be controlled by the liquor in-

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banking departments follows:

Present Bank Situation

more than 15,300 of the approximately 17,296 banking institutions institutions controlled by the Re-

Social Affair In Honor of

New York, March 25 .- (AP)-Miss Frances Perkins, feted by 1,200 ceived assurance that labor and

> READY FOR PARLEY Washington, March 25 .- (AP)any of its debtors the courtesy of which led the fight for the amendhearing its request for downward ment through Congress.

administration will at the outset vious rejecting states are in tell Ambassador Andre Lefevre de list. is Boulaye that it is important that whole-hearted action be taken by the leading governments at the the leading governments at the FIGURES DESCRIBE don this summer to remove trade

The co-operation of France such a move is regarded as particularly important because of the complicated system of quota re-strictions which has been built up Since 1928 Prices of Things on top of the French tariff wall.

When the French ambassador mentions war debt revision, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull will mention reduction of trade barriers. How near each nation will come to attaining its desire depends upon the hazards of diploma-

Even if negotiations began immediately on the new envoy's arrival, only about two months would remain before June 15 when the next payments come due, bringing up again the trouble-filled question of pay or default, unless some agreement can be reached in the

NEW DETROIT BANK GETS 12 MILLION

Unusually Heavy Deposits in cent of the money the farmer had First Two Days-Backed By Government.

Detroit, March -25 .- (AP) -- More than \$12,000,000 was on deposit in the National Bank of Detroit today, the second day of its existence as a 100 per cent liquid institution backed equally by the Federal govern-ment and the General Motors Cor-

ministration will carry out its plan 5. to liquidate the assets of Detroit's that the two banks will not be re- attack was believed the cause of her of olitical attacks.

lease H. Jones, director of the Reonstruction Finance Corporation, said that withdrawals from the new National Bank of Detroit amounting William S. Smith of New Haven. to 40 per cent of deposits in the two old banks would be permitted soon. (By Associated Press) are non-members of the Reserve in the country were open again to- serve and by the various state

PERSECUTING JEWS

CHILD LABOR LAW IS BEING REVIVED

Will Be Resumed, Says Amendment Though "Lost" Has Come Back To Life In Paris, March 25 .- (AP)-France Recent Months.

America, Andre Ledevre de la Bou-Washington, March 25.—(AP) laye, arrives in the United States "lost" constitutional amendment has come back to life, competing in Action has been delayed until has come back to life, competing in the new ambassador could become a small way with the proposal for thoroughly acquainted with the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

The revived "lost" amendment is A government spokesman dethe plan to outlaw exploitation of clined to say whether the govern-ment was ready to grant tariff con-cessions in return for debt revision. year by six states and rejected by M. La Boulaye has been consult- 26 ing documents and talking with Surprisingly this year Oregon rat- situation. experts more than a month and ified and also Washington and North

has become reasonably familiar Dakota. The latter had been a rewith American background through his residence there and in-This week Ohio's Legislature ratified and then the supporters of the American lost amendment sat up in earnest. Foes of child labor give much of

France defaulted last December their amendment to Frances Per-15 on a \$19,000,000 interest pay-ment on war debts owed the Unit-With others, she, now secretary ed States. The government of Pre- of labor, reported to a child labor mier Herriot, who favored pay-conference in Washington, last November a return of revolting conditions of employment in many indusconsidering a resolution introduced trial sections.

a week ago by Deputy Rene Richard calling for the payment of the defaulted interest.

Then, too, many believe unemployment has so heightened the effect of the competition of youthful labor with that of family bread winners as to heighten those conditions tolerated in more prosperous times.

All the leagues, federations, con-There was no indication that the United States would refuse to listen to the new French ambassador list House has passed a ratifying ferences and associations working resolution and it is up to the Sen-

England Dairies, Inc., of which the could be better handled by her than on the matter although France has by any other woman or man with pot met the \$19,000,000 interest pending in Alabama, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Kanconsumer of the wholesale trade.

The statement to members of the Farley said:

Farley's Praise

Could be better handled by her than on the matter although France has on the matter although France has by any other woman or man with pot met the \$19,000,000 interest now more than three months over-due.

Consumer of the wholesale trade.

Farley's Praise

On its own part, the Roosevelt is being studied in Tennessee. Pre-

FARMERS' TROUBLES

He Grows Have Dropped Sixty Per Cent.

Washington, March 25 .- (AP) Statistics gathered by the Department of Agriculture for President Roosevelt show in figures what the farmer's troubles are. Sincs 1928 the price of the things the farmer grows have dropped an

rerage of 60 per cent. The things he buys have dropped only 29 per-Since 1910 farm mortgage indebt-

dness has risen from \$4,320,470,000 to \$9,241,300,000. Forty two percent of all farms ere mortgaged in 1930.

In the fiscal year 1931-32, 2.84 percent of all farms were hrough foreclosure. From 1913 to 1930 farm taxes increased two and one half times. In 1931 these taxes took 47.2 per-

left after other expenses that had to be paid in cash had been met. Agriculture's gross income drop-ped from around \$12,000,000,000 in 192: to \$5,200,000,000 in 1932. The value of farm lands has droped 50 percent since 1920 The farmer's share of the Nationa

income dropped from around 17 percent in the period between 1914 TWO DEATHS IN 20 DAYS Milford, March 25.-(AP)- Mrs. at Halle, Prussian saxony, dis

Her son Newton said he saw her two old National banks, First National Bank-Detroit and Guardian
National Bank of Commerce, and it bed a short time later. A heart Chain stores have been the objects

> She is survived by a daughter, Harold S. Hawkins, and a brother

TWO FIREMEN HURT. drawals will be permitted as liquifremen were injured and damage dation of the old banks' assets by estimated at \$1,00 resulted early the Federal conservators advances. | this movning by fire in the home of Candor compels me," Jones said, Mrs. Adela Zarkowski on East "to say that losses in both of these banks extend far beyond their capital structure, and neither of them burned about the face when a gas pen banks extend far beyond their captor tal structure, and neither of them burned about the face when a gas meter exploded and Fireman Charles and banks. It is also clear that Wright was burned on the arm, any other course than is being pursued would cause greater loss to depositors and stockholders.

Fireman Frank Hanlon was Washington, March 25—(AF Treasury receipts for March 25—(AF Treasury rec

Nazi Official Pleads For Fairness To Foreign Corre spondents In Berlin-Says Reports Are Greatly Exaggerated But There Had Been Disturb ances.

Berlin, March 25 .- (AP) -- Persocution of any man simply because he is a Jew will not be tolerated, said Captain Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio, in an impassioned address today to foreign correspondents in which he pleaded for fairness in estimating the German

He also expressed the opinion that Jews and Socialists abroad were re.idering their German friends a poor service by making unfavorable reports on German conditions or by "Every German," he said, "smiles the credit for revived interest in when he learns that on next Monday prayer meetings will be held in

America." While admitting excesses during the first days of the German revolution, he claimed the government had adopted most stringent measures, including the death penalty, for further transgressions.

The many excesses committed during the first days of the national revolution, he said, must be attributed to provocators in brown shirts. (The brown shirt is a part of the uniform of the Nazi party.)

The American government was de-scribed today as ready to extend to the American Federation of Labor Germany from whom even one figgernail has been chopped off," the minister declared. "It is true that some storm troop-

ers have terribly beaten up this one the terrible bitterness that has pre-vailed among men who have been personated for ten years. This is humanly understandable of they took justice in their own hands. or that one, but you must remember

Order Established. "The world must be thankful to is, however, that we have established order so quickly. "I will not ever stand for perse-cuting a man simply because he is a

"The strictest order also has been ssued to all nationalistic organizations that under no circumstances are they to molest foreigners. "Travelers from elswhere coming

here this summer will enjoy the fullest freedom and witness a nation roud of its resurrection. "Jewish businessmen can continue inhindered. You who know how bitterly anti-Semitic many of our people are can realize what this means."

Against Censorship. Captain Goering said he knew what was being telephoned and ca-bled, yet he opposed establishing a censorship. He claimed that the excesses of the present revolution were mild

compared with those of 1918 and "First one is alarmed, then angered, and finally completely hon-plussed by reading what is written about us," he said. "But, on comparison with another period, namely May 1922, one sees exactly the same kind of stories written about us as

then appeared concerning the Fas-cist revolution in Italy." While admitting on the one hand-that some Jewish shops were com-pelled by Nationalistic elements to close temporarily or even to display signs reading "Buy Only in Gentule Stores," yet on the other hand, he said, storm troopers had protected many department stores and other stores against violence and enabled them to reopen.

Close upon this statement came a Wolffe (German) News Agency despatch stating eastern Jews are to be exiled from the Palatinate. First suppressive measures against these Jews were invoked Thursday in the ent in the period between 1914 Palatinate, a state on the western 1919 to less than 7 percent in frontier, when they were forbidden to withdraw bank and postal ac-

Police were kept busy yesterday Julia Bates Hawkins, widow of San- ing crowds gathered in large Jewish ford Hawkins, town treasurer for 40 stores and a new Woolworth chair Early today it was announced in years, died today, twenty days after store branch. The police were forced washington that the Federal adher husband. Hawkins died March to close the stores.

Minor incidents marked the open-

Meanwhile Hitler has made his Eleanor, two sons, Newton S., and first move to carry out his four yes plan for the "salvation" of the farm ers. The government has created a monopoly of oils and fats. effective next Wednesday.

(Continued On Fage Two) TREASURY BARATE

DETAIL WORK HOLDS LITTLE BANDSMEN OF UP OPENING OF BANK

New Legislation Affects Local Situation — Pleased Al Cooperation Given.

Considerable detail must be attended to here, in Hartford and in Boston before a definite announcement as to the day the Manchester Trust Company will re-open for busi- of milk, as some of the little musiness can be made, it was announced clans are not yet in their teens. bank officials this morning. by bank officials this morning. The local officers of the institution are pleased with the cooperation they are receiving from Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett and from Federal Reserve system au-

thorities in Boston. New legislation, both state and national, affects the local situation and it is being found necessary to get legal opinions on many of the details in connection with the work. This naturally makes delays necessary. However, the bank's officials and its counsel are working long hours in order to hasten the day when the institution will again be ready to do business.

GILEAD

Parker Stearns of California called on several local families Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson attended the meeting of Coventry Grange last Thursday evening. 1919, gave a very interesting talk night. of a trip to Cuba. The Grange will of the band in this town.

The recommendations of the board made no provisions for capitathe evening of April 3. There were appreciation of the church people three visitors from Franklin Grange and music committee for the treat at Seaside sanitorium. However,

Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd of Westland street, Hartford were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Porter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Austin Warren of East Hartford were called at Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Fish's, Thursday. The Hebron Young Women's club New England dairies would name the held a Parent-Teachers meeting at price to consumers, to stores and to dressed the meetings. There were musical selections by Miss Rena Williams and Miss Marjorie Foote. buting system.

Dealers A social hour with refreshments fol-

held in Colchester Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson attended the meeting of the Bolton Grange Friday evening. The program was in the hands of the officers of East Central Pomona Grange of which Mr. Hutchinson is lecturer. One feature of the program was a debate on the question, Resolved, that women are safer

automobile drivers than men." Miss Marie Joyner, nurse, has re-turned to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's amination of their relation to the after a three weeks' stay in East new plan.

Mrs. Martin and his son Donald visited her father recently at his home in St. Albans, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Adams attended the funeral of a relative in

Vermont recently.

The Keith furniture concern Manchester is re-covering the cushions in the church and expects to have them finished by Easter. Mrs. Romolo Saglio and Miss Marie Joyner were visitors in Willi-

mantic, Wednesday. E. W. Buell has been in Manchester on business several days re-

WET MAKES APPEAL

(Continued From Page Offe) terests and liquor corrupted graft-

OFFER IS SPURNED. Evanston, Ill., March 25 .- (AP)-Suggestion of the Crusaders that Teachers Association. dry organizations join wets in a so-lution of the liquor problem met a rebuff from the Women's Christian Temperance Union today. Said Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo.

national secretary of the W. C. T. U.:

COUNTY HOME ARE A HIT

Warehouse Point Organization Delights Audience In First Manchester Concert.

Bandmaster Jack Crawford and his Boys Band from the County Home at Warehouse Point received a big hand for their work at the supper given last evening by the Women's League of the Second Congregational church. The boys arrived about 6 o'clock with the superntendent, Albert W. Medway, and were served at the head table. Bryant & Chapman sent a supply Pero's Orchards, realizing that boys like apples, contributed generously with some of their best varieties.

The boys came over from Warehouse Point in an open truck and had a keen appetite for the hearty supper of scalloped salmon, carrots and peas, celery, pickles, rolls and gingerbread with whipped cream. Afterward they assembled on the platform and under the direction of Mr. Crawford gave an excellent program of about an hour's dura-tion, consisting of marches, patriotic

airs and medleys of old favorite tunes. Two boys from Manchester are members of the band; one of them, Woodrow Saccoccio, played several saxophone solos, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. James M. Shearer, and was repeatedly encored. The program closed by the singing of their school song and the Star Spangled Banner. It was the band's first appearance here.

The lads made a fine showing wearing the new suits presented to them by one of Hartford's public-The regular meeting of the spirited citizens, Sam Atkins. The Grange was held Tuesday evening. uniforms consisted of blue regulation lecturer's program was in band coats, white trousers and white part: "High Lights of My New, England Travels," by Miss Florence Jones; "Travel in the Past," by Mrs.
J. B. Jones; "Travel in Canada," by Homer Hills; a talk on "Air Travel" than two years ago. Jack, who and his experience by Floyd Fogel. meets with them once or more each Philip Motz, who enlisted in the U. week, was as pleased as the young-S. Navy in 1906 and was retired in sters at the reception they had last

on his experience during that time.

Mrs. C. Daniel Way who was overseas during the World War spoke of her home coming and presented a tableau of the Statue of Liberty while the pianist, Miss Olive Warner, rendered "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. Marion Perry save an account and state of the committee, who was Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. M. Shearner, rendered "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. Marion Perry save an account Mrs. Marion Perry gave an account arranged for this first appearance

the boys had afforded, and all who legislative observers noted strong poured in through an opening in .

price to consumers, to stores and to the parsonage Thursday evening. price to consumers, to stores and to Supervisors Robinson, Miss Bantle wholesalers as though it actually and Miss Vincent, school nurse, ad- owned and operated a city distri-

employ the dealers as their agents to distribute the milk, both to fam-The meeting of the Tri-County ily trade and to stores, restaurants, Christian Endeavor Union will be hotels and others that buy in wholesale quantities, and would pay the dealers for such service," the state-

ment said. Bird said he considered announcement of details of the plan as "pre-mature" but would issue a statement soon

Directors of the Bellows Falls, Vt., creamery, which has been a determining factor in plans for completion of the program of New Eng-

ADDISON

The Herald correspondent witnessed a very fast aerial battle yesterday morning. The combatants were a crow and a pigeon-hawk. The crow began the fight and the hawk put up such a lively battle of zooms, nosedives and sideslips that the crow

The Ladies Aid society of the

Buckingham church met with Mrs. Burton Bell Thursday afternoon.
The Buckingham Parent-Teachers
Association gave the play "Deacon Dubbs" in the Matson Hill ComDubbs" in the Matson Hill ComIng of the state normal school at last year. Deliveries totaled 605,000 schools at Danbury and Williamntic into junior colleges on a certificate munity Club Hall last night. About supporting basis. The recommenda-150 were present. The players were tion included a suggestion that the served with refreshments. The pre-ceeds went to the liatson Hill Com-teachers' college. munity Club. The Matson. Hill Club will come to Buckingham next month and give a play for the bene-fit of the Buckingham Parent-

RACKETEER MURDERED

"The wets brought about this situation themselves, and the drys are inclined to put the whole responsibility upon the wets."

New York, March 25.—(AP)

A man described by police as a small time racketer and gambler was found fatally wounded in a Brooklyn street early today and several hours later two men were arrested charged with his murder.

The man Himse Johnson 43 mes

Rano, Nev., March 25.—(AP) — found by a policeman with five bullet wounds in his back. At a Avonne Taylor, former Ziegfeld beauty late today after he obtains a nautomobile had shot at him in an automobile had shot at him in The man, Elmer Johnson, 43, was divorce from Leah Blackwell, the "Queen of Diamonds."

Blackwell, a pioneer in American two men in an automobile answer-films, lately has been a feetured.

Ansonia, March 25.—(AP)—The two morrow. Protests by coal dealers ing fountain erected last week in this region have been dropped. The cargo is consigned to the War-films, lately has been a feetured.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The March meeting of the mem-bers of the Women's Division of the local Y. M. C. A., will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. J. Simonds will speak on Mexico. All members are urged to attend and each member is asked

to bring a friend. The Hartford County Older Boys Conference for this spring has de-cided to accept the invitation of Manchester and will hold its conference here April 28th and 29th. Walter Wright has been named Registrar. The banquet will be held at the Second Congregational church Friday afternoon after the opening

This evening the Buckland mem-bers have the gym from six till seven. At seven the Highland Park boys will be here and from eight to ten the Wapping groups as usual.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 Alfred Li, a native Chinese, scholar, Richardson ..48 47 32 32 student, orator and traveler, etc., Daly50 46 45 40 will be here to lecture.

DETERMINED TO BALANCE STATE'S BUDGET BY MAY

(Continued From Page One) the highway fund was allotted \$28-

495,283. These figures compare with a total budget of \$82,386,151 appropriated two years ago. Of that sum \$31,274,000 was allotted to the highway fund and the rest to the maintenance budget. However, a threatened deficit of approximately \$7,000,000 in the general fund resulted in the borrowing of funds from the highway fund to meet LINER SINKS AT DOCK; general expenses, while the Legis-lature was forced to make a deficiency appropriation of \$3,047,000 at the current session.

Deficiency Funds

The deficiency appropriation included funds needed to meet expenditures by the department of state agencies, the department which provides for state paupers and several times the amount appropriated at the 1931 General Assembly.

bond issue have been hinted at. legislative observers continue to regard such a suggestion at this

board made no provisions for capi- keeper. which a hearing has already been list.

held, and another appropriation of several million dollars for construction directing the official intion of another bridge across the vestigation, declared .:

Connecticut river at Hartford. Raymond F. Gates of Willimantic for ing a list that put the hole where the veterans' home, and Raymond A. the plates had been removed, under Johnson of Manchester, for the water. But it could never have hap-bridge, was regarded as a strong pened at sea." boost in-favor of both measures and was also seen as indicating a politi-. Dealers As Agents cal relationship between the two
"The New England dairies would proposals. The two men are allies in Republican Party matters and leaders of their respective districts.

> Rearing Held A hearing has already been held on the veterans' home bill attended by a crowd of members of the American Legion and other veterans organizations. At that time Sena-tor Hackett asked Gates if he had means of raising these funds. He replied he had not given much thought to that phase of the mat-

The state department of educa-tion has been a field in which the board recommended drastic economies, but in which some proposals face stubborn opposition in a crowded hearing, and the education committee has voted to report them unfavorably, although the reports have

was glad to quit after a three-minute fight. The crow is usually the
winner in encounters with hawks as
he can move faster, but this one met
his match.

was unanimously supported in another crowded hearing, but no recommendation for such a measure
was included in the board's report.

No action by the commendation for such a measure
was included in the board's report. No action by the committee on that bill has been announced.

The board also recommended clos-

A Thought.

them that fear him; and he will shew them his covenant. - Psalms

Meditation is the tongue of the soul and the language of our spirit. Russia remained at anchor here to--Jeremy Taylor.

HOT ICE COLD WATER

Blackwell, a pioneer in American films, lately has been a featured player in British motion pictures. He was married to the former Leah Barnato, daughter of the South Bend millionaire, Barney and were identified by Johnson begarnato, in London in 1926. His divorce action filed late yesterday said her crueity had caused him "great unhappiness, pain and suffering."

Miss Taylor the divorced wife of Thomas Manhille, Jr., met Blackwell two years ago.

Blackwell, a pioneer in American two man in an automobile answering the description given by Johnson begouting hot water.

Rep. John P. Kiely discovered this last night when he returned from the General Assembly at the form the General Assembly at the Municipal Assembly at the form the General Assembly at the form the General Assembly at the form the General Assembly at the Municipal Assembly at the form the General Assembly at the form the General Assembly at the form the General Assembly at the fo

LEGION RIFLE TEAM LOSES EN SHOOT-OFF

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Tied With Middlefield In Match In Hartford Last Night, Lose By 4 Points.

The American Legion rifle team participated in a triangular rifle match with the Capitol City Rifle Club No. 2 and the Middlefield Rife club last night at the State Armory, Hartford. Middlefield and Manchester tied for first place at 840 points each at the end of the match and in an off-hand match to determine the winner, Manchester lost by four

French46 44 48 36 Lyman49 37 41 34 Richardson ..48 47 32 32 Manchester (A. L.)

P. S. K. O. Georgetti46 44 41 Newcomb48 48 43 Birath48 43 39 22

Capitol City No. 2:

Palmer49 43 42 Belden49 45 42 Richfield43 45 13 Butterworth 48 44 44 Pfishner48 46 41 29

OFFICIALS MYSTIFIED

Turns Turtle.

Seattle, March 25-(AP) - Victim of a strange disaster of the sea charitable institutions, which were the crack Seattle Orient liner, President Madison lay deep in the water alongside her dock here today after Although several proposals for a capsizing and sinking last night. All but two of the more than 100 persons aboard when the \$5,900,000 liner keeled over, escaped. The misstime as "political heresy" and ing men believed trapped and doubt such a step will be resorted drowned in the depths of the stricken liner, were:

Jack Rose, 60, engineroom store-Carl Edberg, 40, junior engineer The disaster occurred when water support given a \$2,250,000 appro-priation for the construction of a men, after the ballast had mysteriveterans home at Rocky Hill, on ously shifted and caused the ship to

"Probably somebody turned the

The political position of the prin- wrong valve and pumped the water cipal sponsors of the two measures, ballast to the starboard side, caus-

Wall Street Briefs

daire Corporation, controlled by appointment of a "Federal co-General Motors, announces that ordinator," as Wall street underconsidered a possible bond issue as a two-thirds of its advertising appro- stands the proposal. Broad powers priation for 1988 will be allotted to to force economies and eliminate daily publications and that no funds will be spent on radio broad-casting.

Wasteful practices would be granted, it is understood.

In the meantime, interest was

American cotton movements into sight in the past week totaled 108,000 bales against 174,000 in the same week last year, the New York Cotton Exchange reported totown enough funds from their own budget and from the state grant to provide \$70 per pupil for the schools, was unanimously supported in another crowded hearing.

American cotton movements into sight in the past week totaled 108,000 bales against 174,000 in the showed a stiffening of the position of the dollar. Sterling opened at \$3.42%, a decline of 1% cents, while initial dealings in francs were 3.92% cents, off % of a point.

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Sugar melt of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to March 18 totaled 660,000 long tons

POLICE COURT

Joseph Jezouit, Frank Schaub, Herbert Clemson, and Anthony Smith were before the Town court this morning charged with intoxication. They were arrested on Wickham hill at 1:30 this morning by Officer Harold Heffron. All four pleaded guilty and were fined 10 and costs each.

RUSSIAN COAL ARRIVES

New Haven, March 25 .- (AP) -The British steamer Monks Wood, loaded with 5,000 tons of coal from d. y awaiting a chance to unload at the T. A. D. Jones Coal Company

. Harbor officials said she probably would start unloading at about noon

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Annie M. Keeney. . Mrs. Annie M. Keeney of 99 Central avenue, East Hartford, who had many distant relatives here and was widely known in Manchester, died early this morning at the Hartford hospital after a short illness. She was 67 years old.

Mrs. Keeney is survived by a daughter, Edith M. Keeney; three sons, Charles N., Harry L. and Ernest W., all of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. S. E. Hilton of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Neils Nicholson of Seattle, Wash.; and four grandchil-

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. James's church in East Hartford Interment will be in Portland, Conn.

John A. Loomis John A. Loomis of 509 Poquonock avenue, Windsor, died yesterday afternoon at the Hartford hospital following a brief illness. Mr. Loomis was born in Bolton 82 years ago. He was a resident of Manchester for 12 years and moved to Windsor 33 years ago. He was a builder. He leaves his wife, a sister, Mrs Josephine Burr of Chester and eight

nieces and nephews. A private funeral service will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brotners, 11 Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. Friends are requested to omit

FUNERALS

Mrs. Eliza M. Mercer The funeral of Mrs. Eliza M. Merer, of 157 East Wadsworth St., was Only Two of 10 On Board held yesterday afternoon at Wat-Drowned When Steamer kins Brothers with Rev. A. B. Carey of the First Church of the Nazare e of New Haven officiating. Robert Gordon sang, "Abide With Me," and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go." He was accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Anderson. The bearers were William Turkington, John Ellison Joseph Thompson and David War-

> Maher Funeral Monday The funeral of Jeremiah Maher of 29 Mt. Nebo Avenue will be held PERSECUTION OF JEWS Monday morning at Holloran's at 9 o'clock follor od by a service at St. James's at 9:30. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, March 25 .- (AP) The Stock Market swung a little lower in the early trading today, with recessions fractions to about a point or so.

Rails were somewhat easier while utilities displayed a fairly steady tone. Du Pont, under early presdropped nearly 2 points. Losses of around a point appeared n American Telephone, Case, American Can and Santa Fe. U. S. Steel lost a major fraction while smaller losses occurred in Union Pacific, Owens-Illinois, National Biscuit, Delaware and Hudson and American Sugar Refining. Con-solidated Gas and Public Service of

New Jersey were steady.

No little amount of discussion was heard in financial quarters re-New York, March 25.—Frigi- road plan, which contemplates the

centered on the action of the House ler dictatorial powers.

May Be Treasury Undersecretary



If James Paul Warburg (above),
New York banker and manufacturer, is appointed Undersecretary
of the Treasury as expected, Secretary Woodin soon may be writing
melodies to his Undersecretary's
poema. For like Woodin, Warburg composes songs, lyrics being
his specialty. Aged 36, a World
War veteran, Warburg is a German-born Jew who was brought to
this country in his infancy.

SOCIETY TO HELP HOME FOR AGED

Benefit Party To Be Held L Madison Square Garden Next Month.

New York, March 25 .- (AP)-When the circus makes its annual visit to Madison Square Garden next month, a benefit party for the Society of St. Johnland of Kings Park, L. I., will be held there on April 8. A Committee of prominent society women has arranged the benefit with the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, bishop of Long Island, heading the list of subscribers. The Community of St. Johnland, a 500acre estate on the north shore of Long Island, provides a haven for aged men and women.

Plans for an elaborate society 'circus" at the Waldorf-Astoria April 25 have been announced by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, chairman of the women's committee of the Boy Scouts' Foundation of Greater New York. The circus will be under the direction of Mme. Cobina Wright, who has arranged to have a huge tent erected in the main ballroom of the hotel. Prominent theatrical and motion picture personages will participate in the entertainment.

An event planned for early May s an antiques exhibition at the Arthur Vernay Galleries to help the "adopt a family" movement. exhibition will be similar to art treasures exhibition held in England recently with splendid ed-

ucational results. The axhibits will be from private collections and nothing will be for sale. The committee now working on the affair comprises Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. E. Marshall Field, Mrs. William Russell Grace, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Mrs. Gerard Lambert, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew. Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Jr., and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

DENIED BY GERMANY rants for alleged complicity in the

(Continued From Page One)

with import duties on margarine and other fats raised to 75 marks per 100 kilograms, (about eight cents a pound). Soap and candle-makers were forbidden to use imported materials. Hitler also has promised a four

Private Parleys

Cabinet, had a long private conference last night with the Pope's representative in Berlin. Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, the Italian ambas-sador arranged the meeting and later joined in the conversations. This followed close upon Hitler's

The Catholic Centrists the only large opposition party campaigning against the Nazis in the recent election after general suppression of Communist and Socialist newsbe papers and meetings, joined the Nazis in voting Thursday for the enabling act giving Chancellor Hit-

these Jews, "who as is known are to be expelled," shall have met their obligations toward German trades-

Commissioner Kleemans at Landau was quoted as saying "it seems Portuguese sailors brought the National government and German business by withdrawing all their

The German League of Jewish Front Soldiers sent a letter today to the American Embassy protesting against the spreading of anti-Semitic atrocity reports in the United States.

who are spreading false reports.
"They fled at a critical moment and therefore forfeited their right

at Munich today giving the reasons for the blocking of the Jewish bank accounts as follows: "Jews who took residence in the Palatinate since the war have been asked to register with the police. Those who have not responded to the request went across the French

Tonight Al Behrend and His Country Club Orch.

> Dancing 8:30 to 12. Admission 35c.

SHOWER PARTY GIVEN TO MISS ALICE CUSTER

Mis Alice Custer who is to become the bride of George Schuls of Rockville this spring, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous gift shower given last night at the home of Mrs. Volmar Thornfeldt of Cambridge street, Guests were present from Hartford and Rockville as well as this town. Mrs Arthur Wilson played several plano solos, Mrs. Helen Calhoun appear d in solo dancès, there was chorus singing and a mock marriage. The bride was Mrs. Marie Lassow of Rockville, the bridegroom, Miss Freda Scheiner of Rockville. Mrs.

The guests were seated at iong tables prettily decorated with green and served a delicious supper. The bride-to-be received a beautiful dinner set from a group of her friends and numerous miscellaneous

ABOUT TOWN

Two trees have been cut from lawns on the east side of Main street between Woodland and Hollisr street and limbs are being trimmed out on the west side of the street under the direction of the park commissioner.

Team No. 2, composed of C. Anderson, J. Hartnett, and O. Segardahl defeated Team No. 1, B. Mc-Cann, J. Taylor and T. Tedford, 701 to 616 in the preliminary game of the dart tournament conducted by th Army and Navy club last night. In the finais, Team No. 2 defeated of the discussion centered about Team No. 1, R. Woodhouse, E. Copeland and W. Bristow, 701 to 653.

W. Harry England has sold two W. Harry England has sold two houses already this spring. A six room house with six acres of land on checks in trade and giving fifty per cent of checks in Lake street was sold to Mary Ralph | cent in cash. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a five room single house on Jensen street was ad to Earl Boyce of Hartrord. The Mrs. Reeve Schley, Mrs. Richard sale to Mary Ralph was made by Whitney, Mrs. George D. Widener Walton Grant for Mr. England.

three Ansonia men on bench war-

DELEGATES QUIT PARLEY

church in the United States.

Samuel Stagg, left the meeting

The Methodists are the largest

evangelical group in the islands with 300 churches and 77,000 mem-

DIES FROM BURNS

New Haven, March 26 .- (AP)

Anna Swingle, 43, died in Grace hospital today of burns suffered in

an unexplained manner. A patrol-

man found her, suffering burns about the body, lying under the stove in her home shortly after midnight when he investigated screams,

and rushed her to the hospital.

after an adverse ruling by Bishor

Herbert Welch.

LOTTERY SELLERS ARRESTED Ansonia, March 25.-(AP) State police early today arrested

the same offense.

year plan for the workers to take the form of compulsory manual labor, which would wipe out class

Captain Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio in the Hitler

speech in the Reichstag pleading for amicable relations with the Vatican.

Dividend changes during the past week totaled 108 against 90 in the previous week, Standard Statistics Co., reports. There were seven favorable changes compared with eleven the week before.

Centered on the action of the House committee on interstate commerce which reported favorably on two bills providing for retroactive repeal of the recapture provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act, and jurisdiction by the commission over rail-road holding companies.

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Centered on the action of the House committee on interstate commerce which reported favorably on two bills providing for retroactive repeal of the recapture provisions of the Interstate Commissioner Gaspary at Pirmasens, as ordering banking accounts of all Eastern Jews residing there blocked for the time being. The despatch said the accounts will remain blocked until

money from the banks."

called Jewish intellectuals abroad

to a voice in German-Jewish matters," the letter said. "The badly exaggerated stories are harmful to Germany and German Jews." A similar statement was made yesterday by the Central Union of German Citizens of the Jewish Faith and the Patriotic Society of National German Jews. An official statement was issued

border, leaving debts behind. The accounts of only those people have been blocked to protect creditors."

Get Together Last Night To lems in Business

ent grocers and regular fruit and vegetable dealers was held last Elia LaPine was best man, Mrs. catherine Fiedler the minister and for their benefit and general well-mrs. Minnie Darling of Rockville fare. The meeting was held in the vacant store owned by Jacob Lauthe ring-bearer. Miss Mildred Neill vacant store owned by Jacob Lauthe ring-bearer. fer, on invitation of Mr. Laufer, who heard of the proposed meet-

W. Harry England was elected temporary chairman. He refused to accept the position of permanent chairman because of the press of other business. It was stated that the purpose of the organization will not be for competition in the price of merchandise, but to protect the interests of the independents in whatever field effects them. It is planned to bring in outside speakers to address future meetings that the dealers may obtain mutual benefits from advice in this

Several letters were read from dealers who could not attend last night's meeting but promised to attend the next gathering to be held in the near future. Herman Dolan of the firm of Roberts, Steele and Dolan, Hartford wholesalers, with whom several local dealers are affiliated, was the principal speaker. Mr. Price of the Rockville Retailthe recent banking holiday and the part which the independent mer-chants played in assisting the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Joseph Lutz and infant daughter of 16 Lilley street and Mrs. Jane Mildrum of East Berlin were discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday. A son was born at the hospital sale of policy tickets. Two other today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faz-







4:00 o'clock the same afternoon.

Beethoven rehearsal, Monday at

G. Clef, Tuesday at 7:30. Children's chorus, Tuesday at 6:00.

Board of Administration, Tuesday

Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Prelude-In a Monestry Garden

At 4:30 at the Y. M. C. A .- Lec-

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts.

Tuesday at 7 at the Y-Fellow-

ship meeting open to all. Mrs. J. F.

to hear at first hand of how God can

come into a life and recreate it, and

everyone, of whatever church, is

Viednesday at 2-Womer's League.

Friday at 8-Whiton Memorial

Hall. Three act play-full evening's

Sunday, April 2nd at 7 p. m .-

Union service at the Second Con-

gregational church. Speaker: Rabbi

H. B. Anthony, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Prayer service.

6:30—Young People's service. 7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week

Monday, March 27, 8:00 p.

Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 p. m .-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.

For the Week

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.

rice (English).

after the service.

ers society.

English service, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m.

neeting for Reunion Festival.

The German and English

vill rehearse after the service.

Friday, 7:30-English choir.

school and religious instruction.

The Catechumen class meets

Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German

Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

heartily invited to come.

tian Endeavor society.

Sunday March 26.

by the pastor.

Band practice.

ting Band.

service.

New?'

Christian." The music;

hearsal.

es and the Y.

Lachlan's Group.

Jesus Our Example in Service

Golden Texts Acts 10:38. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 26.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist The quarter's lessons have set before us the greatest materials that any teacher can have to

present to his publis, and they have given to all who are still students in the school of life, no matter what their age or situation, the greatest materials for study and contemplation. But the quarter's lessons have given us even

They have not only supplied precepts and principals, but they have set before us a great example: They have given us chapters in the story of the life of a man whose supreme business it was in life to go about doing good, and who in the sublime quality of his own life and character became for the world an incarnation of good -an expression to men of all that they call divine.

One cannot but lay stress upon the earthly nature of this that reach to the uttermost heavens. We are in touch with all that is best in the soul of the universe, and yet it is all presented to us in so direct and simple a way, it is all expressed so finely in terms of deeds, that it comes right into the realm of our daily life, and there is no man, be he learned or they might carry on His beneficent to correct them in the light of the ignorant, who would really take work after He had ascended to high- Lord's teaching, and for the good these things into his soul and strive to follow them in his words and deeds who will not find the

miss the fine understanding of the teaching of Jesus not because it is intricate or difficult, but because of our unwillingness to take it all and test it in the practice of our lives. It would, however, be a mistake to say that the teaching is simple, in all its applications. As a matter of fact, leads us out into the great complexities. But the life and teaching of Jesus are in this complex world as the simple principle of a great and complex machine. The machine may seem marvelous to the eye, but the engineer has built it up from a very simple principle which he has extended to every operation that the machine must perform.

So it is that we must take and apply the teaching of Jesus in Prophet". life. If we begin to apply the love and goodness that he enjoins in life's nearest and simplest relationships, we are in the way of discovering how we can enlarge that love and guodness to perform goodness in the whole range of human life. The trouble is that too often we spend so much of our time in discussing the problems instead of laying hold upon the simple principle that might solve them and applying it in the simple way of meeting the task and situation nearest at hand in the spirit of Jesus, and then going on to extend that action to take in larger relationships. We have seen Jesus in these

essons as the great Teacher and the great Healer, but above all as the great Savior-the man bringing to men the conscious power of forgiveness and the reality of salvation. He is not only an example to the world, but he is an adequate example, for he touches life at every point where life needs to be touched for its enrichment and its redemption.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

THE CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

dual has a spiritual nature as well

vitalize everything we do. The most

effective sermon we can preach a

We are all parties to the finan-

human suffering is the eternal

spiritual lesson. Our inflictions are

the result of our misbehavior, our

physical misery is the penalty we

of all mankind. If we trust in Him,

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. George D. Williams

sence of Adjutant Wil jams who will

speak at the Meriden United Com-

munity service which is sponsored

At the afternoon meeting the

Corps Cadets will receive their

grade certificates for the last course.

The meeting will be under the lead-

ership of Mrs. Edward Harriss, the

At the regular Sunday morning Holiness meeting Adjutant Williams

will give an inspirational spiritual

The Sunday afternoon march will

commence at 2:30 o'clock. All sol-

The Sunday evening open-air ser-

vice will be at the corner of Birch

and Main streets and will commence

at 7:00 o'clock and will be under the

The Saturday night open

meeting will be conducted at the

corner of Birch and Main stree...

and will commence at 7:30. This

will be preceded by the usual ser-vice of prayer at the hall at 7:00

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

service. Music for this service un-

der the direction of Mr. Byles will

Processional Hymn-"I Could Not

Anthem-"A Legend" Anthem—"Christ in the Universe"

The Church School will meet at

9:30 tomorrow morning under the

direction of a staff of trained work-

Epworth Leagues will meet at six

o'clock comorrow evening. At the

will speak, having as his topic "In-

creasing One's Chances." Miss Grace

Legg will be in charge of the devo-

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the

under the direction of Mr. Byles.

Lenten season particularly in view.

Composers such as Mrs. Beach, H.

L. Baumgartnew, Hugh Mackinnon,

Charles Gounod and others will Je

Week-Day Activities

The Girl Scouts will meet Mon-

day at 7 o'clock. "Starlight" Pack

of Brownies will meet Tuesday

afternoon at 4 o'clock. At 6:30 on

Tuesday the Cub Scouts will meet,

the Boy Scouts at 7:30 on Tuesday

and the Cecilian Club at 7 o'clock

Gleaners Circle will meet on Tues-

day evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Bert

Cub Scouts will meet 1or gym on

Wednesday afternoun at 4 o'clock.

At 6:15 on Wednesday evening

Young Women's gym hour will be

Moseley, 85 Brookfield street.

Class will not meet this week.

represented on the program.

include the following numbers:

Do Without Thee."

"Peter's Moral Collapse" will be

Corps Cadet Guardian.

William J. Atkinson.

7:00-p. m.-"The Scandal," a the theme of the pastor's Lenten play will be presented by the Young sermon tomorrow at the 10:40 a. m.

by the Federation of Churches of

edgment of the Lord.

International Sunday School Les-othe realities of life. Every 'ndivison Text, March 26th. "Jesus of Nazareth went doing good." Acts 10:38.

was consciously aware that He must | not difficult, it does not demand of Worship at 10:45, with Mr. French be about His Father's business. God dramatic heroism or sensational preaching on "Beside The Still Wahas much work for man to do. The glamor. We help others by acting ters." As usual there will be a great cry today is for light on our justly in all of our daily affairs, in story for the young folks. problems. A responsibility rests loying mercy and in being tolerant. The Junior Epworth L problems. A responsibility rests loying mercy and in being tolerant The Junior Epworth League in upon every follower of the Lord, be- and charitable, and then in walking charge of Miss Mary McLagan, will cause they are few in numbers, and humbly with our God. The greatest meet in the vestry Sunday afternoon the unenlightened spiritually are contribution we can make to society at 3:30 and the Preparatory Memmany. Men ignore and deny God is to adjust our own thought and bership Class will meet the pastor and His merciful divine providence love to things of the Lord, and to in the Social Room at 4 o'clock. because they do not understand that build our own characters so that the motivating cause is spiritual.

The science of medicine and the clinical apparatus for surgery were that of a life active in the acknowl- Methodist Episcopal church, tomerundiscovered in Jesus' day, and therefore He healed the infirmities of many sufferers. But, beneath 'I cial situation now extant in the suffering He pointed to the spiritual let us show our confidence in the story. How intimately and directions our human lives! \(\text{\cdots}\) in the Divine, and the failure of the responsibilities, because beneath ly it touches our human lives! \. . in the Divine, and the failure of the are dealing here with the things individual to conform his behavior to the laws of God.

> There were many self-elected teachers in Jesus' day, but they taught fallacies and encouraged prejudicies. Therefore Jesus revealed to the multitudes the truth sonal situations. If we are conconcerning the Father of men. He scious of the defects in our political also trained His followers so that and financial systems, let us strive

Today, our pressing problem are and look to Him for guidance, we different; they concern the adjust- shall find our work just before us, at 7:30 for rehearsal. ment of men's minds and hearts to in the duties which are at hand.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

day in Lent. Services as follows:

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, March 26th-Fourth Sun-

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's

10:45 a. m.—Morning pdayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Christ that

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

sermon. Special preacher: the Rev.

George D. Wilcox, rector of Grace

The Week

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.: 30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

service. Stereopticon pictures on

"Joseph." 7:30 p. m.-Evening pray-

er and sermon. Special preacher:

the Rev. Percy F. Rex. rector of

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

Sunday, April 2nd., 7:00 p. m.

Special preacher: the Rev. George

Shriver, of Hartford Theological

THE POLISH NATIONAL

CHURCH

Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

8:30 a. m.-Children's mass.

10:30 a. m. -High mass.

Trinity church, Wethersfield.

Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.-Children's

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

hurch, Stafford Springs, Conn.

has been planned as follows: Tuesday, April 11th, at 7:45 Men's meetin .. Wednesday at 3 o'clock, meeting for the women of the parish. hope that the entire congregation Thursday evening we unite with will help to crowd the Bushnell Me-North Methodist church at their morial to the limit of its capacity at house of worship for Communion. Friday at 7:45 Holy Communion in Other announcements for the week our own sanctuary.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main St.

choir will meet for rehearsal about as a physical nature, and the con- this afternoon at 5:30. Tomorrow cern of Christians should be that of morning the Church School will Even at twelve years of age, Jesus men. This task for each of us is Meditatica at 10:30 and the Service

The choir, under the direction of beneath all human affairs the inflow of the Lord's power can Mr. McAlpine, will present the cantata "Penitence, Pardon and Peace"

> row afternoon at 5 o'clock. The last presentation of "The Wet Parade" will be given tomorrow evening at the East Hartford Congregational church.

> by Gounod, at the Thompsonville

Alfred C. T. Li, a Chinese traveler and lecturer, graduate of Ohio State University and New York University, will speak on "The Chinese-Japanese Situation" tomorrow have created. Our characters are afternoon at 4:30 at the Y. M. C. A. shown in what we do with our per- The "Y" and the two North Main street churches are cooperating in affording the people of Manchester the opportunity to hear Mr. Li. Monday evening the Booster club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes, 28 Woodbridge street and united, happy, radiant, and joyous.

> Friday the Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold a food sale in the A. & P. store, Depot Square, opening at half past two. Vernon.

At the 9:30 Worship Service tonorrow morning there will be a brief introductory sermon, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Reception

The Church School will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow and the Worship Service will follow at eleven o'clock. The Church Council will meet at the close of this service. Mrs. Adjutant George D. Wil-liams will bring the message at the ple's Community club will meet as Friday evening the Young Peo- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday night meeting in the ab-

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50 a. m. - Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister.

Prelude-Adagio from Sonata Pathlique Beethoven
Anthem—The King of Love My Shepherd Is Shelley Hymn Anthem -O Love Most Full Postlude—Postlude in D

9:30—Church School. diers and bandsmen are urged to be 9:30 a. m .- Men's League. Presipresent at the hall not later than dent: L. L. Hohenthal. Speaker: Dwight Perry. Topic: A Trip to California.

Women's Class. - Leader Mrs. Leslie Hardy. 6:00 p. m. - Lenten Institute. leadership of Corps Sergeant Major Leader: Raymond St. Laurent. Speaker: Miss Lyl.: Dallas, Negro Secretary of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. Topic: Race Relations. Music: Junior Choir. Supper: Men's League.

The Week: Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. 7:30-Enlarged Choir. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy

Tuesday, 7:30 -Girl Reserves. Tuesday, 7:30-High Y. Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Federation. Mrs. Alex Bunce of Bolton, will speak on the Southern Schools we help. Also she will read Negro

poetry. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00 -Orchestra. Saturday, 5:00-Junior Choir. Saturday, 6:30-Choir.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor The Beethoven and Mendelssohn singers will be heard in a sacred concert at Emanuel Sunday evening ers and the Senior and Intermediate at 7:00. The Mendelssohns will be remembered from previous visits here, and especially from the annual concert last spring. These splendid choruses will be heard both individ-Senior League meeting Mr. Colpitts ually and together. The combined chorus will number more than 125 man on Wadnesday at 7:30 p. m. singers. All are most cordially invited to enjoy this exception musical monthly musical service will be held treat. This being one of our regular Sunday evening services, there will of course be no admission charge. A The choral and organ music to be presented has been selected with the free will offering will be lifted to

help cover the expenses of the Mendelssohn club in coming Lere. The morning service will be Swedish. The pastor's theme will be "The Proad of Heaven." The Emanuel choir will sing. Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:30. Last Sunday's attendance was the largest since the present pastor entered upon his duties at Emanuel. The Young People' Christian Conference of the New England Confer-

ence Luther League will be held in Hartford next Saturday and Sunday, April 1st and 2nd. The Conference will be addressed by Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the General Board of Education of the United Lutheran church, Rev. Ralph H. Larson, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran church of New York, and held. At 7:30 on Wednesday evening by Rev. Henry Hokenson of Everett, at of the Conference The pastor will speak on "The Day of Silence," continuing the studies of the last week of our Lord's life.

Luther League. The closing session will be held in the Bushnell Memorial on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 The Preparatory Membership o'clock, when, in addition to Dr. Wickey's address a chorus of be-The Epworth Circle will meet on tween 400 and 500 voices will sing. Thursday evening at 7:45 with the The conference will open on Satur-

Misses Bernice and Gladys Harrison, 600 Center street.

On Friday evening at 7:30, Older Boys will meet for gym, and on Saturboys will meet for gym at 9 o'clock.

A series of Holy Week services

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The conference will open on Saturboys while he is asleep is in the same boat with many students at the University of California. A pants burgiar has been making the rounds of frat houses and robbing the pants of the students while he is asleep is in the same boat with many students at the University of California. A pants burgiar has been making the rounds of frat houses and robbing the pants of the students while he is asleep is in the same boat with many students at the University of California. A pants burgiar has been making the rounds of frat houses and robbing the pants of the students while he is asleep is in the same boat with many students at the University of California. A pants burgiar has been making the rounds of frat houses and robbing the pants of the students while he is asleep is in the same boat with many students at the University of California. A pants burgiar has been making the rounds of frat houses and robbing the pants of the students while he is asleep is in the same boat with many students at the University of California. A pants burgiar has been making the rounds of frat houses and robbing the rounds of frat houses and robbing the pants of the students while he is asleep is in the same boat with many students at the University of California. A pants burgiar has been making the church at 5:30 p. m. There will be same boat with many students at the University of California. A pants burgiar has been making the rounds of frat houses and robbing the rounds of frat hous pockets while he is asleep is in the

count of the Conference there will be no evening service at Emanual Sunday evening, April 2nd, but we

> Three Are Owned By Manchester Churches-Came As An Inspiration.

How many Manchester people know the origin of the Christian flag, or recognizes it when they see t? There is one at the Center Morning worship at 10:45. Continuing the series, "What Is Christian Charecter?" (The third in the South Methodist churches, tian Character?" The third in the and in view of the fact that considseries, "The Brotherliness of a erable interest has been aroused in the flag in some circles, the following data may be desirable to some Anthem—Sweetly Breath, the Lyres | Septen

September 26, 1897, was rally day Above Chopin in the Sunday school of Brighton Offertory—Evening Star .. Wagner Chapel, Coney Island. A speaker Postlude—Sortie Batiste had been engaged but failed to Church school and Everyman's reach the meeting on time. Always Class at 9:39 each Sunday morning. ready to meet emergencies, the su-At 3:00—Easter Pageant re-perintendent of the school, C. C. be given in the Y. M. C. A. tomor-Overton, undertook to give an ex- row after toon at 4:30 by Alfred C. temperanous talk. He took for his T. Li, a Chinese lecturer and subject the American flag, which traveler, graduate of Ohio State ture on China by the distinguished was draped over one corner of the University and New York Univer-pulpit. While he was speaking an sity. The lecture will be sponsored Chinese, Dr. Alfred C. T. Li, under the joint auspices of the two church-Why, thought he, should we not have a flag for our Sunday schools Second Congregational church, and At 6:30- Christian Endeavor have a flag for our Sunday schools meeting in charge of Sarah Macand churches. Before he sat down he had outlined to the pupils a plan for such a flag which should not be restricted by any geographical boundaries, but would remind all men of their allegiance to God, just Barton of Hartford will tell from as their national flag reminds them her own pe sonal experience of marof their allegiance to their country. velous changes from life that was Drawing upon his imagination, divided and unhappy to life that is Mr. Overton pictured a flag, the field the choir will meet at the church This is a most unusual opportunity

of which would be white, the color for purity, innocence and peace, for white has been the peace color ever since the white-robed heavenly throng sang "Peace on Earth" at the first Christmas. White is recognized as the flag of truce on every battlefield, and as soon as a flag of this color is seen the cannon's roar entertainment, "The Path Across is silenced. In the creation of his the Hill." Presented by the Chris- white flag Mr. Overton proposed having a union of deep blue the color of the unclouded sky, the symbol of faith, trust and sincerity, and on this the cross on which The Saviour died emblazoned in red.

Morris Silverman, Topic: "What's Such a firm hold did his suggestion take that Mr. Overton had a flag made immediately, correspondwith the one he described, and on the following Sunday it was draped on the other corner of the pulpit beside the American flag.

The use of the Christian flag has 9:30-Sunday school. Classes for spread by leaps and bounds. It is ound in nearly every city and vil-10:45-Morning worship, Sermon lage in the United States and has spread across the seas until it has 2:15 p. m .- Young People's Visncircled the world.

At one of the largest gatherings 6:15-Young People's Prayer ever held in Exter hall, London, an American visitor found the Christian flag dominating the platform. Another American attending a convention in the city of Shanghai found the Christian flag occupying a unique place of honor above the flags of the nation. The Christian Annual Young People's business meeting. To be held in the church. flag is not only used everywhere as an emblem, but in some places it Wednesday, March 29, 7:80 p. m. renders a definite service. It is easy -Mid-week prayer service. Friday, March 31, 7:30 p. m.to know when Sunday comes in the nnual church meeting, for eleccivilized community with church tion of church officers for ensuing bells, calendars and newspapers telling it is here, but in Zululand, South Africa, every day is as another. An American missionary in that section of the dark continent received a Christian flag from a friend at home. "It is exactly what we needed," he wrote back; "the Christian flag you sent our station is used especially as a signal to the natives. when it is Sunday and when christian services are to be held. The Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Committee people here do not know one day from another and the flag is now Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Lenten serflying from a high pole on a hilltop, where it can be seen for miles around by the natives, signifying to Friday, 4:45 p. m.-Willing Work-

them a call to prayer.

The Christian flag was in existence for 11 years before the salute was in use: "I pledge to my flag, and to The Saviour for whose Kingdom it stands, one brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and love."

were Mrs. Vera Lyman, Mrs. Juna-bel Squier, Miss Gladys Rice and Miss Myrtle Collins.

Frederick Hunt started back for

Tri State College in Indiana Tuesday

morning after spending a short va-

cation at his home here. He was

accompanied by Howard Porter of

Hebron and Herbert Adams of Col-

chester, fellow student at the college

The boys expected to drive without

stop until their arrival, and hoped to

get there sometime Wednesday

home Wednesday after a week at the Hartford hospital.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emily

Little, for 75 years a member of the

local church, were held Monday

afternoon at the church. Rev. A. W. Mellinger officiated. The bear-

Miss Anne Dix returned to her

ZION LUTHERAN COLUMBIA Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Ser-At the regular meeting of Columvice in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of bia Grange held Wednesday evening sermon: John 6, 1-15 (4th. Sunday four candidates were initiated in the in Lent called Lastare). Subject: 3rd and 4th degrees, Mr. and Mrs. Christ an altogether different Savior G. I. Emerson, Mrs. Alice Burr and than most people desire. Special meeting of the Ladies' society after Mrs. Beatrice Nuhfer. There were 61 present, 50 members of Columbia the service. Lenten service in Ger-Grange, four from Norwich, six from Echo (Mansfield) and one from Lis-The committee in charge of the conbon. At the close of the meeting firmation reunion service will meet a supper was served by the committee consisting of chicken pie, cake and coffee. The committee

John Loomis who was taken the Hartford hospital last Tuesday died there on Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock. Mr. Loomis lived in Manchester for many years but moved to Windsor a few years ago. He leaves his wife, Emms, one sister and several nieces and nephews. "The Wet Parade" was presented at the Wapping Federated church last Thursday evening and was enjoyed by a good audience. Unfortunately there was a whist party held in the hall the same evening. given by the Parent-Teachers As-

G. Walter Smith of Foster street was removed to St. Francis hospital last Tuesday, ill with heart

ers were Harold Little and Lynden Little, nephews and Donald Wood-The Parent-Teachers' bridge and etback party was held at the ward and Howard Stanley, grandschool hall last Thursday evening. sons-in-law. Burial was in the There were eighteen tables. Re-freshments and dancing followed. family lot in the Columbia cemetery Captain Malcolm Stannard of the Merchant Marine has gone to New York and hopes to be able to again KEEP YOUR PANTS ON

Los Angeles — The man whose wife takes money from his pants engage in shipping.

The frequent rains have created naw lakes in low places and flooded off an iceberg. Spring as well as

prosperity seems to be around the corner, and the long suffering popu-lation is longing for the arrival of

Columbia people. The speaker will be Daniel A. Hastings, a missionary in Angola, West Africa, his station being very near to that of Daune Wain, a former Columbia pastor who is row engaged in mission work at Chilesso in Angola. Miss Flora Wheeler spent Friday

at her home in Scotland. Carleton Davenport and two sons of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter.

WAR PROBLEM AT "Y"

Chinese Lecturer To Be Heard

"The Chinese-Japanese Situation" nspiration seemed to come to him. by the Manchester Larger Parish, Rev. George D. Wilcox, rector of

Mary's church.

The Tri County meeting to be Rehearsals for the play wednes-neld at Colchester Sunday evening graph for Lunch" began Wednes-day evening. The play, under the leadership of Miss Alice Yeomans. will be presented the latter part of May for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society. Those tak-ing part are Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham, Nathan Gatchell, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Miss Beatrice Hamilton, Guy Bartlett, Jr., Miss Leary, Frank Brown and Carol Wright Miss Alice Yeomans motored to Hartford Friday. Two days a week Miss Yeomans works with a chari-

ty organization in that city.
The Girls 4-H Club held a meetir. Saturday at the home of their Miss Marion Woodin, of New York, will spend this week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Wallace I. Woodin. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin motored to Willimantic Thursday afternoon Tomorrow Afternoon - St. to see John Gasper, who is at St. Mary's To Have Guest Rec- Joseph's hospital with a broken

> Shirley and Walter Hendricks are ill with measles. Dr. Moore, of Manchester is the attending physi-

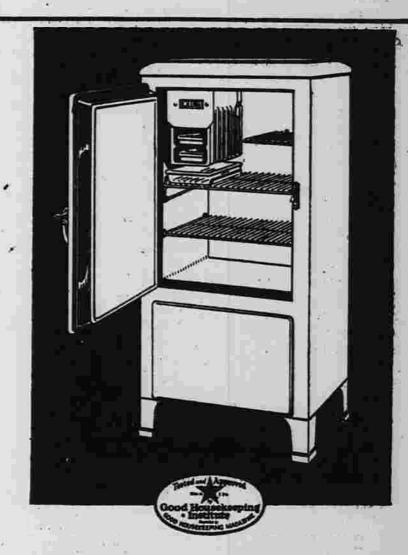
> tended a C. M. P. A. meeting in Hebron Thursday evening. John Gasper who has been in St. Joseph's hospital since his leg was broken in an accident some time ago, had his leg reset Saturday. It

From the pictures we've seen of Grace Church, Stafford Springs, will them, rubber bathing suits are going conduct the evening service in St. to have to take a lot of strain from rubber necks.

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See this beautiful Leonard to-day. A surprisingly low down payment will put it to work in your home.



People's Polish Dramatic &ub of Wallingford. There will be special Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.- Vesper Friday evening, Mrs. M. Bolin of 179 Maple street will entertain the Ladies' Aid society. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Stations of

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP

> CHURCH SCHOOL MEN'S LEAGUE WOMEN'S CLASS

LENTEN INSTITUTE

This church is a fellowship of those who are seeking to lead the religious life. We meet for instruction for worship and for service. Our leader is Jesus Christ. Here all are welcome. It is fitting that all Christians should gather for worship during Lent.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Sermon-"Peter's Moral Collapse"

7:30 Lenten Musical Service

Special music by choir.

Organ and choral numbers by Mrs. Beach, H. L. Baumgartner, Hugh Mackinnon and Charles Gouned will be presented.

9:30-Church School.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

6:00-Epworth Leagues

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

SILK ASSN.'S PLAN The proposal of the Silk Association of America that Congress pass an enactment forbidding the employment in industry of any one perweek is rather a breath taking wage laws so often proposed and so son for more than thirty hours a one. We gather that the association, while frankly admitting that any such law would surely be denounced as unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court if adopted as a permanent thing, has law. some faith that it might be sanctioned as an emergency measure.

There are, of course, a great many children in industry, provides just child copy—one of these pitiable people who believe that it will never penalties for employers who violate chaps who couldn't face the probbe possible to provide employment wage scales prescribed by a board lems of life, or a Lindberg, winging for a great part of the present un- to be set up in the Department of across the seas and continents with employed unless some way is found Labor. of putting the labor-sharing idea into law-some way of making it com- many women's organizations and One who succeeds must have a propulsory. But how any such thing welfare groups in Connecticut have found belief in himself. According could be done without a federal rooted for, at one time and another, to psychologists, 75 percent lack constitutional amendment—and perprobably without fully realising lack it, when as babies we were born haps without amending the consti- what its consequences might be. If with plenty of it? Where did we lose tutions of a number of states—few by any chance it should be enacted our courage? Who taugh. us fear? if any of them have been able to in New York the rest of the coursee. It has remained for the Silk try will have an opportunity to ob-Association to present the idea that serve the workings of this type of including the fear that we cannot the scheme might be worked under legislation. Perhaps other states succeed are trained and conditioned the mantle of the emergency, as a which have not ventured into such into us.

temporary "regulation." We would like to think that the it; or they may not. Constitution itself was elastic chough to stand such a strain as tion to the New York bill said: "This things. that, but cannot help being pretty bill will drive women and children dubious about it. And if it were that elastic we should hate to see the purpose back of it." it subjected to the strain of such and not the clock sets the hours of labor, or any one of a hundred short day or week simply would not work, one may imagine. How would it do to apply the thirty hour a trawler engaged in the catching

of flounders? Even if it should be somehow made legal, the adjustment of the bidding of other states. country's industries to the thirty would.

Besides, it is to be imagined that and children out of jobs. relatively few Americans would accept the Silk Association's view of this emergency as being of sufficient

most of our problems and in a rela- under controversy. tively little while everybody, most

REPEAL CONVENTION

held at the call of the Governor any dice. time within 60 days of the adjournment of the Legislature, and while that might possibly defer its holding until as late as July 14, it is terday arrived in the United States so that a large amount could be inbe held during June. The local electly told newspaper reporters that he ously injure or kill the patient. tions to choose the delegates will of knew more of America than the course have to be held at a reason- Americans themselves knew. ably earlier date.

trict "Yes" and one district "No" them wittily. He isn't. In this condidate. The delegates at large country he wouldn't even be unusual. will be elected on the total vote of Half the vaudeville actors in Amerall the districts, each district dele- ica operate on the same theory, and gate on the vote of his district always have. Will Rogers can give alone. There are thirty-five sens- George Bernard cards and spades at torial districts, so that the tetal the game and go home with his number of delegates elected, includ- hide. ing those at large, will be fifty.

test has shown that a very large the United States would better take MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED rate of the people favor repeal.

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The sixteen city-controlled districts ized and unequipped Chinese. will inevitably elect wet delegates. It will be about a million times

that the fifteen delegates at large of her own accord than if it becomes MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF jority of the convention, insuring and beat sobriety into her. ratification of the repeal resolution. The Heraid Printing Company, inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester did not also elect repeal delegates.

Evening Heraid.

These would seem to be your little. There would seem to be very little reason to anticipate anything but ratification from Connecticut.

MINIMUM WAGE LAWS

There has been passed by the New York State Senate and is now before the Assembly one of those minimum seldom adopted. It is doubtful whether the New York statute will from the fear of not "putting it pass the Assembly and equally doubtful that it will survive the test students are afraid to face life as it of the courts if it is enacted into is-afraid to take a chance with

tory system of wages for women and than to face living. There are, of course, a great many children in industry, provides jail

experimentation will decide to copy

out of industry, and I think that is

Since the measure has the enthuan utterly inelastic command. What stastic support of the State Federaits effect would be on the steel busi- tion of Labor, and since the Federaness if an expert furnace man had to tion of Labor has never been disturn over his job to somebody else in tinguished for its solicitude for anythe midst of a heat, or on the sugar body but the members of its own business, where the run of the juice guilds, the senator's guess has at may already possess. Just because a least something in the line of proba- child is afraid of something does not bility to support it.

> At all events, if New York adopts a minimum wage law for women and children nothing can be much more children instead of courage habits sure than that that state will very soon see the departure from its jurisdiction of any number of industries to other problems. Making children and minors, because of the under-

They may be innocent of intent, hour rule might present a thousand but there are some New York legisbaffling difficulties. We suspect it lators who are trying very hard to put scores of thousands of women

BETTER THROW DICE

A measure calculated to save the gravity to justify the scrapping of state of Connecticut \$2,000,000 has the Constitution. There has al- been held up so long in the General ready been a good deal of outcry Assembly by a purely political fight against "dictatorship," yet nothing over the salaries of two commissions. has been done without Constitutional totaling a few thousand dollars, that the loss in saving which might have It would be a fine thing if no fac- been effected, if the economy meastory were to employ anybody for ure had been passed when it should more than thirty hours a week until have been, has already amounted to every idle worker had been absorb- \$90,000. This is several times the Doubtless that would solve amount involved in the salaries

No question of clear cut principle likely, would be a great deal better is concerned. The scrap over the off. But it's a dream that isn't pay of the Tuberculosis Commission going to be crystalized into reality and the Shellfish Commission is a by the mere passing of a prohibitory partisan mess. Those responsible law. That is, we don't believe it are squandering the people's money. It is high time that the self-respecting members of both parties in the House and Senate went off the reser-While the repeal convention pro- vation, so far as leadership is convided for by the action of the Gen- cerned, and broke this deadlock if cral Assembly this week is to be they have to do it by throwing

FRANKNESS

Fair enough. Because America

Full service client of h E A Ser- There is hardly a reasonable doubt better for Japan if she sobers up Publisher's Representative: The will also be wet. Together these necessary for some other nation to Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. would constitute a substantial matter take her by the scruff of the neck

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN COURAGE

There is an elarming number of student suicides. These youngsters who cut off their lives usually suffer over,"-a fear which to some extent is common to most people. These their own abilities. They become so The statute, creating a manda- they would rather give up life, itself, Which would you rather have your

his own courage pushing him along? This is the kind of law which so less, you cannot begin too early.

Someone has said we are afraid of something. Unfortunately, this statement contains much truth, but The senator who led the opposi- most of us are afraid of the wrong

If you wish to correct your child from some of the fears which agonized you, then be careful not to teach him fear. There is no sense in being afraid of a mouse or of being alone, or of thunder, and yet these are some of the most common fears. A mother who makes a study of modern psychology has a wonderful advantage, for she can teach her child to be courageous and even times. teach it to overcome fears which it mean that he need continue to be

afraid of it. Schools often make the mistake of building the fear habit in the The child gets to fear he cannot the habit of fear may transfer itself depending on the labor of women afraid, we crush the national courage. Children's fears may seem foolish to us, but the trouble is that they usually remain through life, in .

one form or another. Chronic fears drain the vitality and slow down the powers of the body. They interfere with digestion and the proper tone of the muscles. It is good to realize that courage

and bravery are habits. If the child is properly grounded in these habits, you can always be proud of him. Then he will not need a sudden spurt of bravery, or an attack of carelessness. He will not have to whistle to keep his courage up. He will have a natural courage to pull him over the obstacles and difficulties. Thachery was right when he said that bravery never goes out of fashion, for we all admire a brave man or a courageous

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Can Milk Beplace Blood In Transfusions?) Question: P. M. F. writes: would like to draw your attention to milk as a substitute for blood or salt solution in blood transfusions. Suppose there was a Jersey cow in the mmediate vicinity of a hospital and the milk transferred to a vacuum bottle and given to the patient to the full entent of his capacity and cut off all other food in the meantime for a day. In a very short time he will have all the blood he will require for an operation, but not for an immediate one."

Answer: I am afraid your theory sounds better than it would be in actual practice. In the first place the milk would have to be pasteurized to prevent the danger of infection and in the second place I do not more likely that the convention will for the first time in his life, promptprotein shock that might seri-

NO KID'S GAME

Fifteen delegates are to be elected at large; that is, fifteen "Yes" delegates at-large and fifteen "No" delegates at-large will appear on all tickets or machines throughout the state. In addition in each senatorial district there will be one district the past few months 34 motorists have found to their district the junior traffic police and that the way to the past few months 34 motorists have found to their district the junior traffic police and that the junior police and have received a reprimand from Traffic Sergeant Walter E. Jukes for violating traffic rules.

Salt Lake City, Utah — Several motorists have found to their district the junior traffic police and that the junior traffic police and that the junior police and have received a reprimand from Traffic Sergeant Walter E. Jukes of the Executive Office. They haven't got used yet

Liquidating the Country



to the President's weakness for

keeping his visitors & little over-

time, with consequent danger of

A White House conference these

days is rarely held except at the President's request. He notified

has been virtually to dam the stream of casual official visits.

Secretary Guards the Schedule

judgment of attendants, shouldn't

ast more than five minutes. Ten

minutes of the President's time is

a lot. Fifteen is almost unheard-of,

except, of course, for the big group

conferences which may last two

If a visitor shows a tendency to

White House conferences, in the

wreckage for his day's schedule.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 25 .- The disance along Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol is a good long mile and a ialf. Politically, since March 4, seems hardly more than a step. Legislators, journeying down Capitol Hill to the other end of the big avenue, are still a little bewildered by the new fact. In the corridors of the Capitol you will learn that Congress knows more of the mind of the White House, as revealed since March 4, than it was able to glean in much longer periods, not so long ago.

It isn't the frequency of conferences that makes the difference. Conferences in times of crisis in the past were just as frequent as during the recent emergency. Conferences are the ways Presidents of the United States normally do

Nor is it simply informality White House breakfasts, with the famous Coolidge wheatcakes and maple syrup, were informal. So were many conferences in Hoover

It is something else, according to the testimony of numerous participants. It is something which permits the Opposition-and the Maority rank-and-file—an access to the President which hasn't been so free or satisfactory for years.

"Working Relations" Win Praise Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican minority leader in the Senate, has crossed the sill into the oval room at the White House executive offices more than once. So have Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator Couzens. 'Bob" LaFollette was summoned on the economies measure, and various other Republicans have been invited at various times.

The capacity to establish working relations between himself and others-the capacity to do business -makes the success of the Roose

"We have exchanged a smile for a frown," is the blunt summation of Senator Johnson. "The President is not or'y willing but desirous of discussing policies which affect us all, with all sorts of people. "There is a candor and freshness

about him; and an anxiety to cooperate and to get co-operation, He is the best-natured and the most patient of men. He never loses that very disarming smile. And he always has his eyes on the ball."

Among those most constantly touch with President Roosevelt since inauguration are his close friend Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina; Congressman Joe Byrns of Tennessee, majority leader of the House; Speaker Rainey. Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas, Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts. Congressman John E. Rankin of Mississippi, Senator Ashurst, chairman of the Judiciary Committee; Senator Tom Connally of Texas, and Senator Wagner of New York.

Roosevelt Knows What He Wants The characteristic of the President universally described by his conferees is slightly unexpected to anyone who is preoccupied with the picture of the proverbial Roosevelt "charm."

It is hard-headedness.
"He is the most hard-headed man I ever met," declares one very "I wouldn't call him hard-boiled," says Senator Wagner. "He is definite. He knows exactly what he wants. Behind his graciousness is courage, strength, and determina-tion. He listens to ideas—but you

Kenna, veteran Executive Office door-keeper may get the task. And McKenna has many tricks with sheafs of important-looking documents, which will give a caller a change of the control of

has shown little liking for such royal manners.

Congress that he was delighted to meet all its members—but they mustn't talk patronage. The effect THE EXCEPTION "He married Sylvia because she is different from all the other

"She's the only one who would have him."—Vart Hem.

LIVING IMAGE "Don't you think that twins

"Well, they can at least see themselves as others see them."linger, it is the job of Marvin H. Kikeriki,

chance to make up his mind to de-

According to strict protocol, of that "they belong on the breasts course, it is the President who of our heroes." However Mr. ecuted in New York on August 6. must signify the end of a conversa- Joseph Wittenberg, a Third avenue 1890, was the first person to be tion. President Roosevelt, so far, pawnshop keeper, buys them and electrocuted in that state.

"Different! How?"

have an advantage over the average person?"

Rounding Round edefends his practice York, March 2. — Mean- out that unscrupul derings: Mrs. Curtis Dail, the President's daughter, danced at the Prosperity Club the night she got back from Washington. She drives a second-hand flivver, and sometimes gets bawled out by times gets bawled out by traffic catalogued and mounted, from wars cops. . . The cast aluminum nudes and expeditionary forays practical—
"Eve" and "The Dancing Girl"—
that were banished from Rockefeller eign. He says men from other that were banished from Rockefeller Center by Roxy, have been restored to the theater during his absence. Nelson Rockefeller, who is interested in modern art, and who had

Nelson Rocketeller, who is interested in modern art, and who had something to do with their original acceptance, thinks they're all right... An ord brewery on West street, apparently closed and locked since pre-prohibition days, has a clock over its boarded-up doorway that has been running for the last six years... Irving Berlin chews almost constantly, even at the theater ... Signes of the times seen in speakies: "Your face looks good, but we can't put it in the cash decoration.

Americans. A British Victoria Cross, for instance, is worth cally see, a Croix de Guerre, 31, while a U. S. Congressional Madel of Honor will bring at least \$100. A Distinguished Service Cross is worth about \$15. Wittenberg says he has more sympathy than economic judgment and pays above the market price when a war hero comes to him in desperate need. And he doesn't charge interest on the loan when a man is able to redeem his decoration. but we can't put it in the cash register". Try a Wall Street cockdecoration. tail - one drink and you get a seat on the curb". . . Anyone ask-A Delayed Reward Medals very seldom are countering to cash a check shall be pro-

feit, Wittenberg reports, but there nounced intoxicated and expelled are thousands of spurious A. E. F. lapel buttons in circulation; price 10 There's a college professor in Syracuse who wears a dress shirt autographed by Lily Pons. Bill Naylor, veteran newspererman, is One of the pawnbroker's oldest Naylor, veteran newspererman, is One of the pawnbroker's oldest cents. Practically every panhandler autographed by Lily Pons. Bill discharge papers; price \$2.

Naylor, veteran newspererman, is authority for the story; The opera potential customers is a G. A. R. singer had finished a special con-cert performance, and was holding a little reception to members of the club under whose suspices the concert had been held. Members of the club were asking her to sutc-graph their programs. The pro-fessor went back stage just to pay fessor went back stage just to pay his respects, and when he met Miss Pons, and found her with pencil poised expectantly, realized he didn't even have a program. Calmly he pulled aside his vest, pointed to worth. Kan. Said he'd always fig-McIntyre, the President's secre- an expanse of rigidly - starched ured that this old buddy deserved tary, to pry him loose. Pat Mc- linen, and said, "Put it there." Gig- a decoration for valor at the Battle of Chancellorsville. But after waiting 70 years he'd come to the con-clusion that the government never would do anything about it, so he wanted to confer the honor himself.

> one but collectors may traffic in military medals, the theory being

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Yet there are names that thousands of people know that can give you much more pleasure in a much more personal way. Names that stand for the best things to eat, to wear, to sleep on. Names, that if connected with the salad dressing, hat, fountain pen you select-or any other desirable thing-mean it is most desirable. Names written large in ADVERTISE-MENTS.

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READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS TO KNOW

Manchester Evening Herald

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.) Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK EASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wilc wiar wing woch wil wilt wibr wrc wgy when weae wiam wwj wani; Midwest: wniag wefi kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
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SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiax
wfla-wsun wied wam wmc wab wapl
widx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
GOAST—kgo kfl kgw kome khq kpo
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Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Merry Madcaps Orches.

2:30— 3:30—Saturday Matines Gems
3:00— 4:00—Matines, One-Act Plays
3:30— 4:30—Perdham U, Gire Club
4:00— 5:00—Lady Next Door's Prog
4:30— 5:30—Antheny Frome—Weal
4:45— 5:45—Sakatary Hawkins—east
5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—to cat
5:30— 6:20—King Keng Serial Drama
5:45— 6:45 — Andrea Marsh, Sengs—east; Bekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:20— 7:30—Eivis Allman, Songstress
6:45— 7:45—James Q, McDonald, Talk
7:50— 8:50—Organ Concert—also cat
7:50— 8:50—Organ Concert—also cat
7:50— 8:50—Viennese Prog.—also cat
5:30— 9:100—Viennese Prog.—also cat
5:30— 9:100—Sen, Olsen's Music—to c
9:00—10:00—B. A. Reife Orches.—to c
10:100—11:100—Frances Langford, Songs
10:100—11:100—Frances Langford, Songs
10:100—11:100—Jack Denny's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Don Erwin's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe (key) wice wade woke wene wash wnae wer who wkre whk ckok wdro weau wip wias wean wibi wapd wisv: Midwest: wbbm .gn wibm kmbe wece kmex wewo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wea wore cirb ckae DIXIE — wgst wsia wbre wqryn wdod wnex kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid wer ktrh ktas waee koma wdbe wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wais Cent. East.

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ter. The five persons sending in the

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2. What handsome star of stage

and screen is her husband?

3. What was her mother's name

4. In what modernized version of

5. What was her first screen hit,

. Name five of her successful pic-

fore going into the movies.

14. What is her favorite card

What are her two favorite out-

Sum up in not more than twen-

ty words your opinion of her as

Is she blonde or brunette?

10. What does she weigh?

12. What color are her eyes?

How tall is she?

game?

door sports?

comedy "Alum and Eve."

across a grateful nation.

STRIKE IN POLAND ENDS

Sosnowiec, Poland, March 25

(AP) -A strike of 700 coal miners

and with what star?

Where was Kay Francis born?

Deadline Monday at noon!

and profession?

what star?

get set-Go!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—8kippy — east only: Between the Bookends—west only
4:45— 5:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—wabe only: Cewbey Tom—basic
5:00— 6:00—America's Grub St.—to e
5:15— 6:15—Tremaine Orches.—c to e
5:30— 6:30—Better Radie Reception—basic: Skippy—midwest repeat
5:45— 8:45—The Funnyboners—c to e
6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—to est: Milligan and Muiligan—midwest
6:15—7:15—To Be Announced
6:45—7:45—Street Singer—alan coast
7:00— 8:00—Easy Aces—basic: Captivators—Dixle: Feature—west
7:15— 8:15—The Magic Voice—Dixle: Raimonde's Orch.—midwest; Kan.
City Presents—west
7:30— 8:30—leham Jones Orch.—to e
8:00—8:00—Bing Cresby—cst to est
8:15—9:45—Boswell Bisters—to est
8:45—9:45—Lombardo Orch.—also e
9:45—10:45—Gertrude Niesen—alan est
10:30—11:30—sen Belasco Or.—also e
11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito 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 enly

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wis (key) whs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer kell wren wman kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webo wday kfyr ckgw ctef SOUTH — wrva wpit wwno wis wjag wfia-wann wied wam wme wab wapi widz wamh kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kex kjr kfed ktar Cent. East.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Balboa, Spain-Farmer Segarra's

ows are giving rich milk these days.

pesetas from the Banco Urquijo

Vascongado, concealed their loot in

Philadelphia-A calf and

chickens won freedom , for Jacob

"I am told your cow, Bessie, has

just had a calf and that you are

udge Francis Shunk Brown told

needed at home to take care of it,

deep in the hay.
The cows ate all

liquor law violation.

leg and her right arm.

Wallen, tenor. 1:00-Silent.

Hartford Conn.

Saturday, March 25 1:00-George Hall's orchestra. 1:30-Madison String Ensemble. 2:00-National Republican Club

5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:80—Skippy. 5:45—Betty Rayna Older presents "The Snips." 6:00—America's Grub street speaks 6:15-Paul Tremaine's orchestra.

By Answering Questionnaire. Senor Segarra's stable—burying it 7:00-"Political Situation in Washington Tonight"; Frederick W. 7:15—Charles Barnett's orchestra. 7:45-Street Singer.

8:00-Easy Aces. 8:15—Magic of a Voice. 8:30—Isham Jones' orchestra. 9:00-Bing Crosby, songs; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra. 9:15- Boswell Sisters; Freddie

Rich's orchestra. Knodel. "Neighbors are complain-9:45-Guy Lombardo's orchestra. ing that your chickens are on a 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. rampage, 'too, so I'm going to sus-10:45-Gertrude Niessen.

pend your sentence." Mouche, Turkey-A wedding that brought out the whole town united 11:80-Harold Stern's orchestra. two beggars. The bridegroom Suleiman Efendi, is minus his left arm and his right leg. The bride, Halime Hanim, is minus her left 10:00-Columbia Church of the

but 10,486

The wedding expenses were raised by citizens, who also presented them little house." Bloomington, Ind.-Indiana Uni versity students may eat in the Union building cafeteria for ten

'Hamlet" did she appear on the Broadway stage, and with cents a meal-if they wash their own dishes. Students also may sell eggs, po-tatoes or other farm produce to the

cafeteria at prevailing prices, to be credited on their charge for the 7. What course did she take at a ten-cent meals. business college after "prelim-

Beaver, Pa.—Judge Frank E. Reader dismissed an appeal of the New Brighton school district from inary" education in convent and Eastern finishing schools? 8. Name one of the three promient New York social leaders an award of the workmen's compenfor whom she was secretary besation board of \$500 to Mrs. Jennie McCandless, school attendance offi-

So Mrs. McCandless will collect that amount for loss of time because her own automobile ran over 6:00-The Lawyer and the Public 13. What are her "beauty se-

> Tracy, Minn.-Fifty men and women searched almost everywhere for seven year old Marjorie Averill, who disappeared after a parental rebuke. Ten hours later someone thought of looking in the family washing machine in the basement

and out came Marjoric. Chicago-Light is shining in Lanny Ross, popular radio tenor. Africa," Dr. Ellsworth is seen on the screen of the State theater on "Yours Sincerely," a dessor of sociology at the two-reel condensed version of the University of Chicago reported that famous musicall success. "Spring natives he once knew as primitvies Is Here," as an added attraction to clad in loin cloths, are now wearing the feature, "King of the Jungle" clothes, talking about the financial being shown at the State Sunday, recession, and even discussing the Monday and Tuesday. Others in the | merits of science and religion. He cast of this Vitaphone musical are spent six months in the Belgian

Pearl Osgood, popular comedienne Congo. of the musical comedy stage; Nan-Willis Williston, N. D .- The flaming cy Welford, featured screen indays of the "wild west" had a brief genue; Janet Velie and Dudley Cle- revival here with the jailing of ments, both of the Broadway three alleged cattle rustlers. The sheriffs of three counties, "out to get their men," trailed for Songs in "Yours Sincerely" include, "With a Song In My Heart," a week the raiders who were said "Baby's Awake Now." "What's the to have abandoned 21 head of stelen "Yours Sincerely," horses when the posse pressed too

Spring Is Here In Person," "Rich Man, Poor Man." Zasu Pitts and Acting on private information, the Theims Todd are also featured in a officers captured a 17 year old youth and two men, who authorities believe have been responsible for a series of cattle raids along the

PRINTERS ON STRIKE who remained underground for six days at Klimontow, to prevent em-Vienna, March 25 .- (AP) -- Vienna pleyers from flooding the shafts and putting them out of work, ended tofaced the prospect today of being without Vicanese newspapers indefinitely.

Promised jobs by the governor f Kielce, the strikers came out of the Typesetters on all city papers the government. There were touch- test against the rigorous press coning scenes as they were reunited sorship imposed more than two with wives and children who had remained at the pitheads, waiting for bert Dollfuss assumed dictatorial

powers. The chancellor himself abandoned Remembering that music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, maybe Secretary of the Treasury plans to spend the week-end at Mariazell, 56 miles from here, and hurried back to Vienna as the possi-Woodin, who is quite a musician, bility of a general strike threatened will go ahead and scatter his notes Th. typesetters may invite other trades unions to join them.

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8

Saturday, March 25.

1:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra. 1:80-Dick Fiddler's Orchestra. 1:45-Studio Program. 2:00-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. 2:30-Leo Cummins' Granada Or-

chestra. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutler, director; with Frances Baldwin, vocalist. 3:30—Saturday Matines — Julius Nussman, director. 4:00—Silent.

Sunday, March 26, 1988

E. S. T. 7:30-Joe Moss's Orchestra. 7:45-Len Berman and Ludke, pianists. 8:00-Eddle Cantor, with Rubinoff's orchestra. 9:00-Diamond Revue. 10:80-Donald Novis, tenor. 10:45-Brown: University Glee Club.

11:15-Den Hall Trie. 11:80-Orchestral Gema Paranov, director; with Maurice 12:00 Midn .- Joe Furst's Orches -Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

Speaker. 2:15—Five Octaves. 2:30-Savitt String Quartet. 3:00-Round Towners. 3:15—Spanish Serenade.
3:30—Saturday Syncopators.
4:00—Sigurd, the Viking.
4:15—Tony Wons.
4:30—Dick Mansfield's Orchestrs.

Bank robbers, fleeing with 22,581 6:30-Better Radio Reception.

6:45-The Funnyboners.

Knodel, 73-year-old farmer, who was serving a 30-day jail sentence for a

11:00-Joe Haymes orchestra.

Sunday March 26.

10:30-Aeolian String Quartet. 11:00-Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00 M.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

12:30-Polish Program. 1:00-Columbia Church of the Air 1:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 2:00-Early Connecticut History-Robert Holcomb.

2:15-Mildred Pomeranz, Planist. 2:30-Musical Varieties and The News Parade. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, con-

4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin. 5:00-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy. 5:15-Al White presents Florence and Barbara. 5:30-Musical Revue.

6:80-Cathedral Hour. 7:00-Current Events; H. V. Cal 7:15-Morton Downey. 7:30-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

7:45-Mary Stone, The Song Girl. 8:00-John Henry-Black River Giant. 8:15-Mary Eastman, soprano Male Chorus.

8:45-John Henry - Black River Giant. 9:00-Bath Club Revue; Ann Leaf organist; Pertland Hoffa; Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, Marilon Dix, actress; Guest Star; Orchestra. 9:80-Parade of Melodies: Orches-

tra; Male Quartet. 10:00—Columbia Revue 10:80-The Gauchos. 11:00-Isham Jones Orchestra. 11:80-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, March 25.

1:80-NBC Farm Forum. 2:00-National Republican Club. 2:45—Sisters of the Skillet. 3:00—Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

der of Foresters,

8:45—Bradford Organ.

4:00—Hank Keene.

4:30—Concert Favorites.

5:00—Musicalogue Moses Smith,

5:30—Clovis Fectacu, baritone.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:15—Barney May, tenor.

6:30—Famous Sayings.

6:31—Sports Review.

6:37—Temperature, weather, time.

6:45—Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont.

7:00—Barn Dance.

7:80—Paul Victorine's orchestra.

Vermont.

7:00—Barn Dance.

7:80—Paul Victorine's orchestra.

7:45—Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery.

March 25.—(AP)—Fernand Rein Loring, who is attempting to fly from Madrid to Manila, was proceeding today to Calcutta after having flown from Jask, Persection of the Community o 8:00-New England Community

Singing Clubs.

8:15-Boston Symphony Orches-10:00-Gilbert and Bullivan Gems. 10:30-American Federation of Advertisers. 10:48-Nev 8

11:00-Time, weather, tempera-11:03—Sports Review. 11:15—Bradford Organ. 11:30-Cascades Orchestra. 12:00-Saturday Night Supper Club.

12:30-Time. Sunday, March 26 8:00 a. m.-Tone Pictures. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Garcia's Mexican Marimba Typica Band. 10:30—Safety Crusaders.

10:45-Time, weather, temperature. 10:48-Organ Recital-Irene Hard-11:00-Morning Musicale -George

Rasely, tenor; NBC String Quar-11:45-Metropolitan Organ-Arthur Martel. 12:12 p. m .- Time, weather, temperature. 12:15—Promenate Concert— Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direc-

tion Erno Rapee.

La Prade. 1:80-Nimble Wits-Everett Smith :45-Hank Keene. 2:00-Mystery Tenor- Charles J. Gilchrist, radio reporter; Czerwonky Ensemble. 2:15-Visiting with Joe

:15-Cook Travelogue - Malcolm

Chapple. 2:30- Northwestern (newspaper sketch). 3:00-Ernest Hill. 3:15-Frim Sisters (harmony trio). :00-Adventures of Dick Daring. 4:15-"Massachusetts Bay Colon,"

-Gleason L. Archer. 4:30-National Youth Conference. 5:00-National Vespers. 5.80-Pages of Romance. 6:00-Josef Koestner's Orchestra. :80-"The Unknown Great" Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan.

8:45-DeMaco Girls and Rodney 7:00—Famous Sayings. 7:02—Sports Revue—Bill Williams. 7:08-Temperature, weather, time.

7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard. 7:30-Great Moments in History (dramatic sketch). 8:00-Land Where the Good Songs 9:00-"20.000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:30-Waiter Winchell.

9:45-Dixie Jubilee Singers. 1:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood. 10:15-Lopez and the Two Doctors' Comic Congress. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15-Concert. 11:30-Organ Recital-Jesse Craw-12:00-Dance Nocturne - William

Stoess and his Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Time.

Overnight A. P. News

alem, Mass .- Joseph Pluto, 54. is found dead with his face over two open gas stove burners. Police said

Boston-The French blue uni- to be announced later. Comrade forms with which former Commis- Frank Zimmerman and Mrs. Edna sioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote, had planned to equip state sale. Any of the members who have police, are removed from a Boston anything to contribute please get in clothing concern to the Framingham barracks pending further official action.

Westfield, Mass.-Trial of State Trooper Charles J. Keegan of East Weymouth on charges of operating an automobile in a dangerous manner and leaving the scene of an accident is continued until Thursday after 15 witnesses testify for the prosecution.

Boston— Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy are filed in Federal Court by Walter R. Bustin Springfield, and Industrial Drive, Inc., Worcester. Cambridge, Mass .- The Harvard

Crimson informs its subscribers that it will conduct a poll among university students next week to gain an expression of opinion the matter of serving beer in the university dining halls.
Salem, Mass.—William A. Hooper

24, of Nahant, and South Glastonbury, Conn., pleads guilty to man-slaughter in Superior Court in connection with the death of William Lewey, and is sentenced to six to seven years in prison.

Boston-Mayor James M. Curley returns to Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, unpaid hotel bills totalling \$1200 incurred in the boarding of witnesses in the slaying of Charles "King" Solomon.

Deaths Last Night

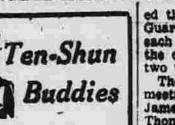
Anderson, Ind .- Arthur W. Brady. 68, former president and receiver for the Union Traction Company of

Sawtelle, Calif. — Charles M. Black, 87, filying instructor during the World War and later a commercial aviator engaged in transporting news pictures.

BETTERS WORLD RECORD

Seattle, Wash., March 25-(AP) -Jack Medica, Washington athletic club swimmer, bettered the accepted world's record for the 300 meter swim here last night on the eve of leaving for New York to compete in the National indoor championships. His time of three minutes, 25 8-10 seconds made without competition clipped one and eight-tenths seconds from the world's mark of three minutes, 27.6 seconds, held by Jean aris of France. In recent weeks of the Plainfield auxiliary last sat Medica also bettered the 400 yards urday night at the Community Can-and the 400 meters records. ter building in Plainfield. After the

ON WAY TO CALCUTTA



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

American Legion The regular monthly meeting and the initiation of three new members will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7:30. A social hour will follow the business session with refreshments served by the House Committee under the direction of Chairman Fred Sadler. The March meeting of Hartford County Association Legion Posts and Auxiliaries will be held at

Glastonbury on Sunday at 3 o'clock. The business session of the men will be held in the Williams Memorial Building and the women in the High School. Those attending are requested to bring along a dona-tion of cigarettes for the boys at the Newington Hospital.
There are about 100 AL automobile markers remaining unissued

Legionnaires planning to get their cars out for April 1st may apply for these plates under the same rules that prevailed at the beginning of the year. These plates will be issued in the order of the receipt of application at Department Head-quarters. Make check or money orler payable to the Commissioner Motor Vehicles and send it with the application card to Department Headquarters, 165 Capitol avenue,

It is expected that several crack shots of our rifle club will take part in the individual off hand position shot at the Hartford Electric Light Company's range on Saturday night. Gold medals will be awarded the winne s.

The annual Department Conven-tion will be held at New London Conn., August 23rd to 26th clusive. It is expected that some plan will be presented at the meeting Monday night whereby the entire membership can attend on the closing day of the convention with no obligation on their part. Citizens Military Training Camp

pplication forms are now in Mohands of Chairman James H. Veigh who will again this year handle this post activity.

Under a recent ruling by the Department Uniform Committee, past and present post, county and state officers are entitled to wear stars on their uniform cuffs. Standard 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wilcolors are yellow for present and buff for past officers. All and past officers who wish further information on this new order may obtain same from the post adjutant.

Commander Mahoney has been appointed chairman of the ticket sales committee for the old fashion barn dance sponsored by the nurses of the Manchester Memorial Hospital for the benefit of the instrument department at the hospital.

American Legion Auxiliary A successful card party was held last evening at the Masonic Temple. The next card party will be held in the Community Club on Friday evening, April 7th. A rummage sale is being planned

for some time during April, the date It is spring at St. Mihiel!" Keating will be in charge of this touch with one of these people.

Mrs. Teresa Milikowski has invited the Welfare Sewing Circle to meet at her home next Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of working on fancy articles which will be for sale at a later date. Any of the members who have any articles which would give us some good ideas of what we can make, kindly bring them along; the more the bet-

Our business meeting on Monday night was 'ollowed by a "Bunko" party and secial time. Mrs. Hilda Kennedy won the prize for the highest score, Mrs. Teresa Milikowski for the highest "Bunko" and Mrs. Helen Griffin the consolation prize. It certainly was a lot of fun and we hope to have more parties of that kind. Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal and her committee then served gingerbread and whipped cream and coffee. The tables were decorated with green and white in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. It was voted at the meeting to

purchase our usual quota of popples for sale in May. The money derived from the sale of the popples will take care of our Welfare Fund for next year and is used exclusively for needy ex-service men and their families in Manchester. It is well to keep in mind that the poppy sale is not merely another Tag Day proposition, but is a symbolic representation of that intangible something called Patritoism, and in wearing a poppy show loyalty to those who made the supreme sacrifice. The next County meeting will be held tomorrow in the High School

Anderson-Shaa Post, V. F. W. Don't forget the institution of the Rocky Hill Post tonight. There is a large delegation from the Anderson-Shea Post going to be on hand to take part in the ceremonies, so make up your party and come along. This is going to be a real good time, so let's all go and show the new members that we are all with them. About twelve members of the Post were the guests of Comrade Louis Chagnot of Birch Mountain Road last night. The evening was spent playing cards, after which refreshments were served and every one had a fine time. The proceeds realized will be turned over to t... "On To Bridgeport" fund. Several members of the Post and

in Glastonbury.

Auxiliary attended the institution institution ceremonies an exhibition of fancy diving and swimming was staged in the community pool by the junior members of the Community Center. The balance of the evening was taken up with dancing and refreshments.

The Post bowling team came sia, to Jodhpur. India, in twelve through Thursday night at hours. Murphy's Alleys when they defeat-

ed the team from the National Guard Unit. This is one game for Center in front of Lincoln school 7:00 p. m. Piesse be on time. Guard Unit. This is one game of the deciding game within the next held Tuesday evening, March 28, at the State Armory at eight

The door prise donated at the meeting Tuesday night by Comrade James Dower was won by Comrade Thomas Scott. These prizes are being raffled off each meeting night bership drive ends April first. and the proceeds realised are .. be used to furnish transportation to British War Voterans the State Convention at Bridgeport Freddy Raker, son or our o

The next meeting of the Angreson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday April 4 at the Armory. The next regular meeting of the Hartford District County Council will be held in Bristol, Sunday, April

A distinct trend in public sentiment and the attitude of legislators at Washington in favor of 'mmediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates is seen in recent developments that 'emphasize the need of a moderate currency flation throughout the country. This is the gist of an impression gained by observers of the legis ative situation in Washington and

from national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. d. in Kansas City. "Various legislative proposais, designed to extend economic relief to adividuals in the form of a dole, have failed to win sufficient support in Congress for enactment," Com-

monder Peterson stated. "However, with the passage egislation affording economic relief and assistance to banks, railroads, agriculture and industries, the fe iing still exists in Washington tost something must be done for the immediate relief of individual citizens and the small business owner.

"As a result of this swing in popular sentiment and legislative measure that aims to increase the purchasing powers of the masses is expected to win favorable support. Champions of the veteran cause have pointed out that immediate cash payment would place \$2,500, 000,000 in the hands of more than three million veterans scattered throughout the length and breauth of the land. The bulk of this would mmediately be distributed through the various channels of trade."

Spring Song for St. Mihiel "It is spring again at St. Mihiel, At St. Mihiel again, and up and down the sunny hills The yellow, mellow daffadils Are dropped with silver rain, And red and purple crocuses Are dancing in bright ectasies Across the petaled plain, (O heart, be still and hide the tear That gather with the lonely years; He lies where April's petals blow

Between the crosses, row on row.)

it is spring at St. Mihiel! It is spring again at St. Mihiel, At St. Mihiel today, And in between the stubbled trees The petal-drifting April breeze Sings its roundelay; And fleur de lis is lifting up

It's lavender and silver cup Where golden sunbeams play. (O heart, hold close the faded note My youthful soldier-lover wrote When softly broke the cold, gray And orders were for marching

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Any member of Anderson-Shea Post or Auxiliary wishing to attend the institution of the new Post at Rocky Hill tonight are notified that we still have two or three seats available in the bus, chartered for

The bus will leave from Square in front of Pagani Bros' store at 6:50 p. m., and from the of a heart attack.

Anyone having applications for membership will pieces bring them in at our next meeting as the mem-

ander, has been confined to his ome this past week with a bad cold. We trust the boy will soon be on his fact again. Comrade Harry Stevenson of the Mons-Ypres Post, who underwent two major operations in Newington cospital some weeks ago, is now again a very sick man, some of the old troubles have appeared and Harry has been confined to the house these past two weeks. Harry lives on Walnut street and a visit from the committee would be ap-

preciated. D. A. C. Auxiliary has held an Essay competition for the children of ex-servicemen in all the allied tual acreages for the past two years countries, with the idea of promot- in order that they may shape their conveyed to Commander Peterson of Post No. 2048, in a communication ing friendliness among the younger business so that it will progress generation of those nations.

All Legion and Women's Section branches have been circularised, as well as a large number of educational authorities, and already many of the latter have maked for further copies of the conditions governing the competition.

Youth and Pcace The subject this year is "How best can the youth of the country contribute towards the realization of peace". Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 can enter. The essays—some excellent ones were sent in last year-will

judged by Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, Colonel G. R. Crostield, and Theodore Wairond. In addition to the gold, silver and bronze medals awarded by the F. I. D. A. C. Auxi,iary to the three winning competitors in Great Britain and Ireiand. the Central committee of the Women's Section has again offered prizes of \$25, 15, and \$10 respectively, .0 of National Saving Certificates.

Comrade Bill Davis of the Mons-Ypres Post has returned home again after spending one day in the U. S. Veterans' hospital in New York. Sill has been suffering quite a little from the wound in the ankle which he received while in the service, and was at the hospital for examination. He will be given an arch support for the left foot which we all hope will dustry occupies an extensive area. help Bill to enjoy life a little more Some idea of its extent is gained than he has been doing.

crowding and squalor.

IS BACK IN TOWER London, March 25-(AP) -Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart was back in the medieval Tower of London today awaiting resumption of his exa iination Monday by a court martial on charges of selling his country's army secrets to a foreign agent. A stiff grilling all day yesterday

charming Berlin girl was willing to pay for his periodical affections.

was not purchase money from

DIES SUDDENLY Cleveland, March 25 - (AP) -George F. Thesmacher, 60, treasur- (about \$480,300,000) was presented er of Riester & Thesmacher Co., one to the Japanese Diet. Appropriaof the largest sheet metal concerns tions for the Army and Navy to-

FOR 1933 CHANGE

Vegetable Growers Urged T Be Careful of Acreas For Their Own Benefit.

Hartford, March 25 .- The Connecticut Vegetable Industry and Outlook for 1933" a mimeours bulletin just issued by the State Department of Agriculture, reveals some startling changes that are contemplated for the coming sesson The changes are so pronounced F. I. D. A. C. Essay Competition among certain crops that growers For the past three years, the F. I. are advised to give careful consideration to the intentions to plant figures in comparison with the acalong lines that are economically

Commercial vegetable growing in Connecticut is increasing very rapidly and if the present intentions to plant materialize the acreage devoted to this type of agriculture during 1988 will be increased 15 per cent over the acreage in 1981 and 25 per cent over that of 1929. In point of value vegetable growing is showing a greater increase than any

other branch of agriculture. The industry is not only increasing for the state as a whole but the ulictin shows a tendency for a sharp increase and crop shifting in specialized areas Hartford County will produce 42 per cent of the state's total potato crop and the combined potato acreage of Martford and Tolland Counties represents over 54 percent of the state total. Windham County with 7 per cent of the state vegetable acreage given to the winners in the form will produce 86 per cent of the Brussels sprouts. New Haver County will grow 75 per cent of the pepper; and 50 per cent of the string

The foreword of the Outlook Report reveals that the income from Connecticut vegetables runs into several millions of dollar annually and the acreage devoted to this infrom the fact that if the commer-David Lloyd George O. M. M. P. cial vegetable acreage were brought in an article written for the Legion together and placed along the banks Journal says: "It's high time that of the Connecticut river it would we started another war - Not occupy a space one mile wide from against the Germans and Turks, but the Massachusetts line on the north against worklessness, poverty, over- to the East Haddam bridge on the

south. Copies of this Bulletin may be secured by writing the State Department of Agriculture at Hart-

JAPANESE DIET ENDS

Tokyo, March 25 .- (AP) -A comparatively uneventful two months' session of the Japanese Diet ended failed to shake his story that £90 today with all major features of the (\$311) he received from Germany government's legislative program in-cluding a record budget enacted vir-

secret agent but was the price a tually unopposed. The closing ceremony will be held Sunday morning. Business sessions

The largest budget in the history of Japan, totalling 2,239,000,000 yet in the United States, died yestermy tailed 821,000,000 yet (about \$172,-





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BEGIN HERE TUDAY When JANET HILL learns ROLF CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 28, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

She stills loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFFREY GRANT. young engineer who lives at the same rooming house as Janet, appears one night just in lime to save her purse from a holdup man. Janet becomes interested in the SILVANI family, almost destitute. Jeff helps provide food and clothing for them and later they find a job for PAT SILVANI, the father.

Jeff and Janet become close friends. He saks her to heip him select a gift for a girl and they buy a purse. When Janet sees in newspape, headlines that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she will never care for anyone

A few days later Bruce Hamilton tells Janet he is leaving the magazine. The staff is to be reduced and recommended Janet. She ses to see thought you'd forget!"

Mrs. Curtis and is hired. ant and rather interesting. Then one hind her, sitting on the bed, her morning Mrs. Curtis shows her a hands pressed together, Janet It seemed a simple enough repicture of her daughter. Janet is fought it out. amazed to see it is a picture of Bettv Kendall.

CHAPTER XXVII

Janet stared at the photograph. How could it possible be?

Then she found words. daughter?" Janet said slowly. "Is- tain now. this your daughter?"

ly. "You'd never guess it, would you?" she asked. "Doesn't look like me in the least. No. Betty takes after her father's family. My first husband, you know. We lost him not for a month—at least. She's It was slightly out of 'he ordiwhen Betty was five years old."

Janet said, "Oh!" and then, because something more seemed expected, she added, "She's very pret-

The mother smiled, "Well, course I think she is! This picture isn't her newest but it's the one I like best. They've used it in the newspapers several times. Betty's always been so popular!"

There was a pause and then Mrs. child to me yet. I can't realize my

little girl is married!" Janet mastered an impuse to flee from the room. It was obvious that Mrs. Curtis wanted to talk about her daughter and she must listen. "How old is she?" she asked polite-

"Only 19. I wish she had waited a year or two. I mean before marrying. I try to tell myself it's all for the best. Young people do things was a girl. They want to go their own way. I'm sorry Betty didn't take me into her confidence about the wedding-it was an elopement, you know. But then she's happy and that's all that matters! Oh, yes, I'm sure everything is for the best;"

It was just then that Mrs. Curtis' eyes lighted on the clock across the room. "Almost 11!" she exclaimed. "Why, I had no idea it was so late! Miss Hill, will you call Frederick and tell him to bring the car around at once? I premised to meet Rachel Thornton and I'll never make

She was gone in a flutter of agitation. Janet took up the house telephone and spoke to the chauffeur. Then she sat down at her deak. Mrs. Curtis had dropped the photograph and it lay there, beside the silver frame. The dark eyes seemed to smiled mockingly and the bowed lips were scornful. Impatiently Janet turned the pic-

ture face down. She put both elbows on the desk and covered her eyes with her hands to stop the mad whirligig that was going on around

"I've got to think," she told herself. And then, "I've got to get away from here-now."

That was it, of course. She'd have to get away. But where? When could she go? What would she tell Mrs. Curtis? A dozen questions drummed at her ears at once. She didn't know the answers to any of them. Only that she must leave. Get away!

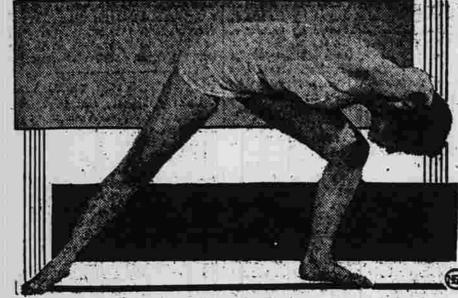
She heard footsteps and knew Mrs. Curtis was coming brok. Janet looked up. The woman stood in the door-

way. "I'm leaving, Miss Hill," she said. "I'll tell Frederick to call for me at four. You won't forget about sending the check to the Welfare Committee?"

"No. Mrs. Curtis. I won't forget." She was alone then. Mechanically Janet turned the photograph face up, unfastened the clasp at the back of the silver frame and slipped the picture into place. She laid it on a table across the room. Mrs. Curtis could decide later where she wanted

The check for the Welfare Committee was in the top drawer of her desk. Janet took it out, addressed an envelope and inserted the check She tried to go on with her work but could not. She kept thinking that Betty Kendall had been here in this room. Sitting at this very desk perhaps. The eyes in the photograph were still laughing at her.
"Eo you thought you'd get away!"

Hands Behind Head; Then Bend Down-Down!



You may not accomplish this the first day....but persevere.

By JAC AUER

Slender waistlines and flat abdomens are the ideal of American woman this spring. New Spring suits won't look

in trim. You have a month in which to do it. Start now! After stretching the waistline, as

you did yesterday, you now are ready for a back and abdominal stretch. This exercise pulls your waistline and better yet, eventually holds your waistline stretched by strengthening the muscles that do

fingers behind your head and step forward with your left foot, hold- long way toward giving you the ing your weight on the back one. Easter waistline you want.

She rose then and went to her

Janet finds her new work pleas- own room. With the door closed be- help me pick it out so that I'd be filtrated with material from the

She did not hear what Mrs. Curtis long as Rolf and his wife were not There's a store up in the next block was saying. She looked down at the here. When she knew they were where they sell them. It really won't smiling eyes, the pretty, slightly petulant lips of the girl Rolf Carlyle had married. But how could it be?

here. When she knew they were coming she would find an excuse and depart. She could be looking for and depart. She could be looking for another job in the meantime. Saving the young man asked.

It was the next morning that stairs-" Mrs. Curtis took the photograph Janet said casually to Mrs. Curtis, "When do you expect your daughter to return to Lancaster?" The woman smiled. "I haven't

ment, however. She felt reassured.

in which to make hre plans. Jeff Grant looked up from the and met a pair of very dark brown lores was wearing a new spring suit There was a pause and then Mrs. Curtis went on. "She seems such a eyes. The eyes were smiling. They with a gay plaid scarf tied beneath her chin. The big bow made her curis. A soft voice said, "Mr. Grant, wore a tiny black hat with a bright could I bother you just a moment?" red feather at a jaunty angle. A

you?" over her shoulder. The other desk was beginning to think maybe you in the office was unoccupied and had to stop for something there was no one within hearing | They went out to the treet. "It's distance. She smiled then, a provo- down this way," Dolores said. differently nowadays than when I cative smile that bowed her brightly "Right in the next block. Gee, I

> very white teeth. "I was wondering if you'd do thing I sort of hate to ask." She was a little thing and she stepped out. She turned and just had a childish, almost timid voice. then Jeff Grant called out, "Hello, Je said, encouragingly, "Well, let's Janet!"

> til I know. you know." again. "It's like this," she said. "I Hill-" heard you talking to Mr. Bristow Janet said, "Hello, Jeff" and the other day about cameras and "How do you do." She smiled but the pictures you've taken. And you there was no warmth in that smile. seemed to know so much about Janet had caught sight of the purse them-well, I was wondering if Dolores Calahan was carrying. you'd do this for me. My brother's

> > TOIL

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THERE must be tasks semewhere for men to do,
And coins to buy lamp glow and roofs and fire—
A Carpenter in Nezareth long ago
Said laborers are worthy of their hire.

LIFE still is good—not all the work is done;
Relds welt untilled, tall trees too near the sky
Hold dreems of houses close against the earth—

PRIDE goes when men are weary with the search, So easily a tired heart breaks in two. . . .

We bring no prayers for conquest or for wealth— Deer God, please give each one some work to do!

There must be visions or the people die.

Now pull your head forward, clear down to your knee on your extended left leg, if you can get it that far. You probably can't—the first day. But keep persevering. That is your aim. Straighten, stretch your right, unless you get your waistline head down toward your right knee.

Before you start stretching your head down, drop your head backwards onto your clasped hands. This stretches your abdomen first, then gives you more of a back stretch as you bend forward.

Try this exercise two times for each leg, the first day. Increase the count until you reach 10. It is one of the best waistline stretches ever Stand erect, feet apart, clasp used. Combined with the other exercises in this series, it will go a

wondering if you'd be willing to capsule be broken, the lens is in-

To go away now might hurt her in swell of you! You see I can't afford nutrition of the lens is interfered finding another position. There was no reason why she should leave so

money, too. She would need the money because jobs were so uncer- my lunch hour at the same time you have yours this week. I could

agreed. There was someone coming and Dolores hurried away. Just before she reached the door she turnthe slightest-idea," she said. "But ed and gave him a quick smile.

having such a wonderful time and- nary, Jeff realized, arranging such well, honeymoons only come once." a meeting. And yet they couldn't Inasmuch as Mrs. Curtis had just walk out of the office together, married twice and, presumably, had either. It was a simple enough favor two honeymoons, it was a surpris- the girl had asked. Miss Calahan ing remark. Janet made no com- was a first rate stenographer and always did his letters quickly. He There was a nonth perhaps more, couldn't have refused without seeming rude.

When he saw her waiting near letter over which he was frowning the big entrance Jeff smiled. Doed in a slightly unticy mass of seem more childish than ever. She Jeff's grin was good-natured. "Go cute little figure. He hadn't realized ahead," he said, "What can I do for she was so attractive.

Dolores saw him and came for-Dolores Calahan glanced quickly ward, beaming. "Gee," she said, "I

painted lips and showed a flash of think it's nice of you to do this Mr. Grant-" She chattered on as they crossed something for me," she said. "Some- the street. A large limousine had drawn to the curb ahead and a girl

hear what it is. I can't say yes un- He and Dolores were abreast of her. "This is Miss Calahan," Jeff Dolores looked over her shoulder said, eagerly. "Miss Calahan, Miss

(To de Continued)

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

INFECTION OF IBIS MAY INTERFERE WITH VISION

Physician Must Find Cause and Remove It; Cataract, Affecting Older Persons, Requires a Fairly Simple Operation.

This is the seventh in a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on diseases of the eye.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine.

The iris is the colored circle surrounding the pupil. Any condition which affects the surface of the eye may also attack this tissue. The condition is likely to come on insidiously. Then there is persistent redness of the eye, pain, dimness of vision, and aversion to

Such an infection is dangerous because there is a tendency for adnesions to form between the edge of the iris and the lens. This will produce a deformity of the pupil and interfere with vision. It is, of course, necessary for a physician to find out as soon as possible the cause of the infection and to con-

The lens does not have blood vessels or nerves, but receives its nourishment from the fluid maher job will be gone. Hamilton says his sister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and that he has recommended Janet. She has to see to see thought you'd forget!"

ing your weight on the back one. Easter waistline you want.

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terial in the eye. The lens is entirely surrounded by a capsule which acts as a filter, keeping out want to buy him a camera, I was undesirable material. Should this fluid of the eye; then it becomes cloudy, and the person has what is quest. Jeff said, "Why, sure-I guess | called traumatic cataract. As peo-She must go away, of course. But not just yet. That would be foolish.

Dolores brightened. "Gee, that's ually becomes less efficient and the

As the lens becomes clouded, it gradually becomes cloudy from the outside toward the center. When finally the center becomes clouded, it is exceedingly difficult for the person to see. This condition is called senile cataract.

enters. At the back of the eye is the retina or sensitized plate on which the image is cast.

ment for senile cataract is surgi- nails. cal. There are no drugs, no drops of any kind, no exercise or treatods of treatment have been used cataract.

There are numerous operations now developed which are relatively simple and which are quite safe in the majority of instances. Morecent of the operations for cataract. After the cataract is removed the person wears what are terpart. known as cataract glasses. These are made so they help in focusing the fmage properly on the retina.

NEXT: Behind the lens of the



HOW SOVIET REVOLT WON Trotsky Finishes His Great Story Of 1917 Uprising.

The second and third volumes of Leon Trotsky's monumental "His- cated that if the Senate revises portory of the Russian Revolution" are now available, and it is hardly going too far to say that the full set constitutes one of the most important historical works of the present century.

It may not become widely pop-ular; Trotsky's style demands close attention and earnest appli-cation, and his writing is nothing that you can skim through hastily But if you are willing to make necessary effort, you will find story tremendously exciting

His first volume, published last spring, carried the story of the revolution through the spring of 1917. In these two books he describes the attempted counter-revolution of the summer of 1917, and the Bolshevik triumph of October. In July came the great mass demonstration in Petrog. d, where the Bolshevik leaders, calizing that the time was not yet ripe, had to work frantically to prevent a premature insurrection. In summer came the Kornflov counter-attack, swiftly foiled: then, in the fall, Lenin persuaded his skeptical followers that they could seize the

The revolution, Trotsky shows, was based chiefly on three fings: the soldiers' desire for peace, the pessants' demand for land and the workers' wish for a socialisation of of postage. He has introduced a industry. Of all the parties ! Rus- bill to repeal the bank check tax and sia, only the Bolsheviks had any has announced he will support a mands; hence their victory, given wise and energetic leadership, was inevitable.

Volumes two and three sell a: \$3:50 aplece, and the three together cost \$10. The publisher is stamp in memorial of General Simon and Schuster; the transla- Kosciuszko, Polish hero. Maloney tion is by Max Eastman. tion is by Max Eastman.

A six-inch ledge affords ample room for a mountain goat to turn around. They can climb along mountain walls inaccessible to oth-

NEW TRICKS TO CAPTURE BEAUTY

Removable Finger Nails, Noses and Lips Are "Unveiled" at Beauticians' Exposition.



Here are some of the new feminine aids to beauty. Upper left-Demountable nails to match your gown are glued on (at right) over the natural nails worn down by typing or housework (left). Upper right-A supplementary confure is attached to the business woman's hat. Below-A tricky little fountain gadget outlines the initials of your "best beau" on your hair.

By HELEN WELSHIMER NEA Service Writer

New York, March 25 .- Beauty isn't even skin deep any longer. favorite kind of nose, it's possible buying gloves.

Presto-Long Nails! round cuticle and one for fingers stand for it!

over, good vision follows in 97 per length. The tips and the half moons eight fingers take a letter. are perfect and white. All you need to do is glue each nail over its counterpart.

If you want a new nose you must but by carrying it in your hair. A little fountain gadget outlines the inside of the old one. 'After that a initials of our best beau on your the little end once in a while."

> while others are a straight green, available at low prices. red or black. When you take off the The demountable lips, which fit ests, too.

Connecticut At The Capital

Washington, March 25 .- (AP)

The House vote on the administra-

first split among the Connecticut

delegation since the start of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's emergency pro-

The two Democratic members supported the measure, but the four

Republicans voted against it. Some

Representative Kopplemann

Hartford Democrat, would like to

have the Senate insert in the bill his proposal to bar foreign agricultural

oducts grown by prisoners or state

abor. If this is not done, he will

All the Connecticut House members were fortunate in obtaining

committee assignments which coin-

cided with their interests, but double

duty has fallen to Rep. Goss of Waterbury and Higgins of South

committee on which Goss was

placed, usually belong only to that group, but he retained his seat on

Dr. Higgins was assigned to the naval affairs committee and also to

the committee on immigration and

naturalization. One of the first bills

which may come before the latter group is one for which Elsie Hill of Redding is working. It would per-

mit children born to American

mothers in foreign countries to be

Representative Maloney of Meri-

den does not like the so-called

"nuisance taxes" on bank checks.

and the like, nor the increased cost

Maloney laughingly points out that several proponents of lower postage have introduced bills au-

thorizing issuance of a three cent

Representative Kopplemann is ready to defend the east against all

comers. He attended a dinner of

Unemployment

al to reduce lette

but it's for a two cent stamp.

the National

two cents.

classified as American citizens.

he military affairs committee.

urge approval of the proposal as a

of the latter, however, have indi-

its enactment.

separate measure.

with hot water, place them in your dollar buys several. box, and put them away until the

So-if your present face value hands can hold, either. There are curls attached to bands at the back by vast numbers of quacks to get for the typist whose nails are worn a spade, diamond, heart and club for money from people who fear ap-down by her work. The 10 nails each hand. By using the right fin-proaching blindness because of come in little boxes. There are gers you may signal your bids to

Several midwestern Representa-

tives-most of them Farmer Labor-

tion farm relief bill brought the ites -voiced protests against indus- the midst of the Farmer-Labor

tions of the bill they might favor as a class. Some factory owners, he tips together appearing to pay lit-

were discussed.

keep silent no longer.

lunch, you merely remove the nails material. They aren't expensive. A Crystallized Colffure If nature didn't give you your next time you want to wear them. If you want your hair to stay in

meet you in the lobby down stairs—"

stairs—"

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ments which are successful in stopping the slow development of a
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A Promise

League, followed by an open forum | fare of their employes, their com-

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facturers should not be denounced debate. Senator Walcott, finger

said, were perhaps unfair, but that the attention to a lengthy speech, many others had at heart the wel-

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at which various economic problems munity and the nation.

with square cuticle. They are Or if you prefer romance to the back of the ear. fashioned from a flexbile composi- bridge, an eight-word set spells out It's the thing to let the world tion which can be filed to any the phrase, "I love you." Each of know the one you love, too. Not by short sport, my son. I've had an

Some of the nails feature rose and gold-plated frame is made. Now coiffure. The effect is a little clearred shades. Some combine black Miss Burke is working on a stand- er on blondes but by using a lighter and platinum, or red and platinum ardized edition that will make noses fluid brunettes may gain some pub-

night, or return to your desk after 000th of an inch thick, of flexible

A Mark of Love

to the side of the head, the other to

wearing your heart on your sleave eye on you for some time. You licity for their current heart inter-

for the day. Four other young-sters felt they were just no good at anything. Ted described his victories at the supper table. Oh, was he a smart fellow! He'd tell frock which the nails matched at over your own pair, are only 1-100,-

"Alex Custer wants me to go to Actress Is Creator place, the spray lotion designed by
Miss Maxine Burke, formerly an Louis Parme of New York City will Perry Lake when the bass season. opens. He is taking the boys. It must be remembered that the human eye is like a camera. It has a powder-puff. If nobody wants mountable finger-nails, lips, noses year is being worn higher to create for you too, Ted, but there's just home." Ted already felt the line in his fingers. "Hoh! I would catch a

Beauty experts have designed hats fish. I can do anything with a of somebody else's hook or bait

better than he did yours, you Ear tacks of fiesh-colored plaster would say the game was no good I'd want to leave for?"

Representative Higgins seated in

Bakewell putting out his pipe as he

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WENT INTO A GLIDE JUST

LUCKILY, THE GLIDER

SEFORE STRIKING

HE CUT HIS GLIDER

word if I don't get any fish can I-

day marbles any more. Let's

for half an hour," said Chuck,

"and we've just started. Will you

Ted brought out his new kite and Chuck got his. Ted's was soon

almost out of sight. But for some

reason his friend was always in

difficulty. Ted would call, "Hey

Chuck, lookee there. I bet you can't do that."

to decide what to play. They vot-ed "Hare and Hounds." Ted put

his hands in his pockets and walk-

ed off. "I don't want to play that,"

he shouted when they called. "It's

He wasn't a good runner and he was usually the last of the line to

disappear around a corner. "Why

don't you get your kites?" he sug-

gested, coming back to see what

And So Tops Are Next

"We haven't got kites. All of

"Well-have you got tops? I'll

play tops." Ted was an expert

with anything controlled by a

The idea seemed to meet with approval. Off they scurried to sea if "Mom has saved last year's top

They spun tops and of ceurse Ted's hit square every time and sat up on its toe longer than any

of the others.
When the crowd dispersed Ted

went home with a Kingfish feeling

His father said nothing but he

Dad's Challenge

"What's that?" Ted was all ears,

After a while he remarked,

regarded his small son soberly.

a bum game! It's no fun!"

would happen.

string, you see.

up in the attic."

the world he was!

us haven't."

In the afternoon the crowd met

play after a while?"

Boy and man regarded each other for a long minute. "I get you," said Ted grinning. "Yes." His father smiled, too. "And by Jove, kid, if you get all the fish and I don't get any I suppose I'll have to take it on the chin myself. Well, I'm used to that. Shake!"

A Promise Given

"I would not! Whata you think,

"Because you're a bad loser, a

"Dad, if I promise not to say a

Juotations--

Pointing out that he had sponsored widows pension legislation in Connecticut. Kopplemann said he was a friend of labor but that manuscript to raise a point of order during a Maurice Parrish, New York respectively.

taurateur.

Thrift demands that one provide a margin of living without rendering oneself miserable.

I look upon Buchmanism as a subtle invention of the devil to deceive earnest Christians and lead

souls astray. The Rev Dr. I. M. Haldeman, pas-tor, First Baptist Church, New York.

There are no more dangerous elements in our society than those well-meaning though often selfish persons who would restrict the

schools to the three R's.

—William John Cooper, U. S. Com-missioner of Education. Don't expect a child to be an automaton making mechanical movements when you pull the string.

Frank N. Freeman, professor of educational psychology, University of Chicago.

Now that prohibition has been repealed, I think I'll give up drinking.

—Col. John Philip Hill, Saltimore congressman who in 1921 introduced in Congress the first resc tion to repeal the 18th ame

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GUARDS RETAIN BASKETBALL HONORS

CAMPION IS HIGH SCORER OF SERIES WITH TOTAL OF 30

Rec Forward Wins Honors With Turkington of Guards Second With 24; Teams Tied With 102 Each.

Johnny "Pete" Campion, stellar Rec Five forward, captured the individual scoring honors for th. town title series, making a total of thirty points with thirteen field goals and four out of eight free tries. Tur-kington, lanky Guard center, was second with a total of twenty-four poionts and McCann, Guards for-ward, was third with 21 points, leading his running mate, Ty Hol-land, by one point.

The Guards and Recs were deadlocked in the team scoring with a total of 102 points each, making



Johnny "Pete" Campion thirty-seven field goals apiece. The Guards made good on 28 out of 61 coming an inter-sectional affair be-free tries, while the Recs made 28 tween eastern and midwestern col-

the best man at the complimentary circle, hooping seven out of nine attempts. Falkoski, Dowd and Campbell, all of the Recs, had perfect averages in free tries, making all balanced team that included the their attempts, but did not have as star trio of Degener, Schmieler and

one with nine each. Campion cook a wide lead in the scoring in the tirst game of the se- si- places. ries, when he made 15 points. In the Yale, represented by its crack next game he scored ten points and 400-yard relay team and Captain last night was held to five, but he Hapke, led the eastern group, qualimaintained his margin, nevertheless. fying swimmers for six places. The Turkington scored six points in the contingent from Rutgers, led by the first game, 15 in the next and only brilliant Walter Spence, Harvard three last night, enough to give him and Princeton each won four spots.

Here is how they finished: 7 Campion, R13 7 Turkington, G ... 9 7 McCann, G 8 6 Holland, G 7 2 Farr, C 7 8 Falkoski, R 8 8 Faulkner, R 4 10 Hewitt, R 2 9 Cotter, R 4 4 Campbell, R . . . 3 4 W. Dowd, R 2 9 E. Dowd, G 1 1 Chapman, G 2 4 Gustafson, G 1 0 Sturgeon, R 1

Summary: Guards-Field goals, night. 37. Fouls, 28 cut of 61. Personal fouls, 39. Total score, 102. Rec Fice—Field goals, 37. Fouls, 28 out of 48. Personal fouls, 50. Total score, 102.

GUARD RESERVES DRUB DeMOLAY FIVE, 39-17

an easy time winning the final game of a series with the DeMolay in the preliminary to the town title encounter at the Armory last night. The final score was 39 to 17, Easily Retains Light Heavythe Reserves running up a margin of 25 to six by halftime. Sendrowski and Snow were outstanding for the losers.

Guard Reserves (89)

CHARL Meserves (8	0)	
P. B.	F.	T.
'0 Sendrowski 4	0-1	8
2 Saimonds 1	0-1	2
1 Vince 3	1-1	7
2 Donahue 3	0-0	6
1 McGann 2	1-1	5
4 T. Saimonds 1	1-2	3
3 Sobieski 1	0-0	2
1 Bycholski 2	2-3	6
14 17	5-9	39
DeMolay (17)		
P. B.	F.	T.
8 Hadden 1	1-2	8
1 Werner 0	0-4	0
0 Snow 0	3-5	3
0 Vennard 1	0-1	2
1 Kennedy 1	0-0	2
1 McConkey 1	1-1	8
0 'Aitken 1		2
1 Missell 0	2-8	3
0 Smith 0	0-0	õ
7	7-16	17
Score at halftime, 25-6		
Referes, Sherwood Bisse	11. 74	me.
10-10-8-8.		,
70-10-0-04		

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS OF MANCHESTER



Above is pictured the National Guards basketball team, which successfully defended its town cage title by turning back the Rec Five in the third and final game last night. From left to right, standing, are: Coach Wilfred Clarke, Ernie Dowd, Ty Holland, Huck McHale, John Tierney, Manager James Neill. Left to right, seated, are Hank McCann, Harold Mattson, Captain Gyp Gustafson, Gob Turkington and Jason Chapman. McHale and Tierney were not with the Guards this season. Ding Farr, another member of the squad, is not in the photograph, taken when the Guards captured the title last year.

EASTERN SWIMMERS **MONOPOLIZE MEET**

Only One West Coast Entry Reaches the Finals At New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., March 25. places in the finals of the National

championships at Yale. Only Ted Wiget of Stanford saved the finals slated for tonight from beout of 48. The Recs were guilty of leges. Defending champion in the fifty personal fouls to 39 for the 440-yard free style and the only Guards. Hewitt of the Recs stood out as qualified for this event and the 220-

many chances as Hewitt. The latter was found guilty of most personals with a total of ten, Ernie Dowd and Cotter being tied for sec-Northwestern of Evanston, Ills., followed in the midwest group with

In all, the eastern group landed 32

places in the finals. favorite in the 220 yard free style ager, today devoted his attention to citement tomorrow at the south end when he set a new meet record of the mound staff.

2:14 3-5 in the trials last night. He cancelled an This mark fell one fifth of a second collegiate record held by Kojac of Rutgers and was four fifths of a second better than the old meet

record made by Schmieler last year. Degener came through for the midwest with a splendid performance in the high board dives which 4 left virtually no doubt that he would 2 be crowned the new champion to-

The Michigan youth, National A. A. U. high board title holder, led's field of six qualifiers with 133.88 points. Far behind him in the trials came Wilkie of Northwestern, who placed second with 106.18 points. New pool records were set in five events during the battle for places

ROSENBLOOM STOPS

Title Against Southern Boxer.

New York, March 25 .- (AP) -There is no new claimant to the light heavyweight boxing title today. Recognized as world's title-holder by the New York state athletic commission since 1980, Rosenbloom settled all disputes over the 175 title in Madison Square Garden last night when he stopped the Na-tional boxing association nomines Bot Godwin of Daytona, Fla., in

the fourth round of a 15 round Harlem nightclub king floor Godwin twice in the first round, slap and cuff him around in the secon and third, and out him so badly about the eyes that Referee Pete Hartley stopped the milling affair one minute, 16 seconds of the fourth

Rosenbloom, a 8 to 1 favorite, weighed 173% against 167% for Godwin.

In the one ball sweepstakes held at the Charter Oak alleys last night Sam Walker took first prize, Charlie Kebart took second and Ernie Sherman took third.

Walker 67 77 78—217 Kebart 64 78 74—216 Sherman 67 76 64—206

CHARTER OAK DOUBLES midwest held a virtual monopoly on night Sherman and Dickson took two out of three games from Wilkie Collegiate Athletic Association and Howard while Petke and Canade took two out of three from Coleman

•	Coleman	114 102	81 103	93
	Canade	108	184 97 89	135
	19:00	199	186	237
	Sherman Dickson	108 126	109 117	112 87
1 2	Wilkie	284 117 92	226 103 102	
		200	205	215

Baseball Briefs

Tampa, Fla., March 25 .- (AP) -Gratified with the hitting of his state they will win tomorrows Redlegs in the five games they game. With a feeling like this on have played with major league the part of both teams it is evident clubs, Donie Bush, Cincinnati man- that there is going to be some sal-

He cancelled an intro-club game in the hope a workout would prove sort of tieing the National Inter-collegiste record held by Kojac of Hafey, Morrissey, Lucas and calibre of their opponents and Pre Rixey, just off the hospital list.

> Biloxi, Miss., March 25.—(AP)— Cleveland's Indians may go into the Cleveland's Indians may go into the 1933 American League with a south-paw pitcher to bolster a twirling staff of five capable right handers.
>
> All junior players are requested to be at Charter Oak street this afterbeat practice session. Forrest Twogood, the former University of Iowa twirling ace, again demonstrated potential big league style by holding Washington to four scattered hits in six innings yesterday. He issued nine bases on 1:45 p. m. and travel by automobile

Bradenton, Fla., March 25.—(AP)

The annual back-to-the-minorleague parade has started at the St. Louis Cardinal training camp. Two pitchers, Albert Fisher and Ted Nobriga, were released yesterday to the Houston club in the Texas The National Guard Reserves had an easy time winning the final game of a series with the DeMolay N. Y., club last year, would be ready for big loop service after a offs:
year with Houston. Nobriga, an importation from Hawaii, had his first
Det professional tryout with the Cardi-

> West Palm Beach, Fla., March 25.—(AP)—Russell White, youthful southpaw who had experience in three camps last year, will have his chance today to show whether he has in that left arm enough magic to rate a 1933 berth with the St.

Louis Browns. Manager Bill Killifer said White and another newcomer, Jack Knott, the Jersey City. N. J., team.

SOCCER TOMORROW The Junior Soccer Club will play Bloomfield at Charter Oak field to-

BOTH SOCCER TEAMS

Juniors Meet Bloomfield Here and Seniors Travel To Hartford.

Weather permitting the local Soccer teams will play off tomorrow the ames originally scheduled for last account of the snow-covered grounds. The junior team will stay in town to act as hosts to the Bloomfield team in a Junior League game which is scheduled for Charter Oak street grounds at 2:30 p. m. and the senior eleven will travel to Hartford to fulfill its Senior League contest with the Hartford Portu-

From accounts received about the Bloomfield team it seems that spectators will witness a treat in tomorrow's game with the local junio. Composed entirely of former High School players which defeated the Wethersfield High for the Central Valley Soccer championship last fall the Bloomfield team not only expects to give a good account of itself but is very optimistic that they will not be on the short end of the score when Referee Duncan toots

cease play. On the other hand the junior players are just as sanguine as to the ultimate result as their opponents. Champions also they are confident that just a shade better and openly of the town. Spectators with high blood pressure had better accept

this warning. The senior team know the high quite determined that the Portuguese will travel fast if they want to win. If the last game played >tween these teams can be accepted

noon for a short practice session. Tomorrow they will meet at the School Street Rec at 1:30 p. m. The senior team will leave the Rec at to Hartford.

(By The Associated Press.)

Canadian-American League Philadelphia 4, Quebec 8. Week-End Schedule Saturday: National League Play

Detroit at Montreal Marcons. Canadian-Americana Boston at Providence. Sunday: Nations Playoff: Montreal Canadiens at New York.

Canadian-American League

Boston at New Haven. Philadelphia at Quebec. HAGEN IN FRONT

would pitch for the Browns in this hole road which will lead some of there.

started the final round with a total of 139. One stroke ahead of Joe Kirkwood. Archie Hambric, Henry Picard of Charleston and Bobby Cruickshank were tied for third place with 148. Far down the list of the "big shots" were Craig Wood with 146; Denny Shute 147; and Horton Smith 159. Frank Ford of Charleston continued to page the Continued to page the Charleston continued to page the points Johnny Standard a floor game the tied the page the page the page the second the page that the page the page that the page that the page that the page that the p morrow afternoon at 2:30. All Horton Smith 159. Frank Ford members are requested to bring blue Charleston continued to pace amateurs with 180.

WIN FINAL SERIES TILT IN BRILLIANT COMEBACK

CAPTURE TOWN TITLE AGAIN

BY EDGING REC FIVE, 28 TO 25

Champs Start Slowly But Get Underway Late In Second Quarter To Overhaul Challengers and Take Lead; Recs Flash In First Period Then Bow To Superiority of Opponents, Trailing 17-13 At Halftime and 26-13 At End of Third Quarter; Subs Play Important Part In Final Outcome; Falkoski Outstanding Player of Series; Recs Outplayed, Outclassed But Not Outfought.

The National Guards basketball quintet climaxed a brilliant season last night at the State Armory by turning back the Rec Five in the third and deciding game of the annual town title series to retain the basketball championship of Manchester, which they captured last year. The final score was 28 to 25. Nearly a thousand fans witnessed the crucial encounter, brought about when the challengers took the first game by a score of 45 to 40. challengers took the first game by a score of 45 to 40

and the Guards came back to take the second, 34 to 32.

Last night's result completely vindicated the champion's mediocre play in the first two contests. The Guards started slowly but got underway late in the second period and were never headed after once taking the lead. The Rec were outplayed and outclassed but not outfought and staged a rally in the last minutes of play that almost closed the gap.

Game Lacks Thrills Nearly half of the first period passed be ore the Guards began to Basket by Basket display the superior all-around Shinday but which were cancelled on tories in twenty-six starts during the regular season. Once the champions got started they quickly overhauled the challengers and took command of the game, staying in front by a comfortable margin until the Recs put on a last desperate rally in a valignt atdesperate rally in a valiant at-

tempt to escape defeat. The game lacked much of the excitement and thrills of the first and second battles. The players on both teams fought hard but seemed de- Holland, G, long side 6 lapsed into a dull and slow affair, E. Dowd, G. foul 9 punctuated with sporadic outbursts of speed and brilliance that saved it from becoming boresome,

Recs Start Strong In the first period, the Recs displayed the surprising ability that Cetter, R, follow up11... had astonished fans in the other Farr, G, long side11 with a rush that carried them into a six-point lead before the Guards found the range and they limited their opponents to two field goals. The Recs were out in front by to 6 as the period ended.

The second quarter was the best of the evening. It gave the crowd that packed the Armory plenty to cheer about and the fans took advantage of the chance. Three foul shots tied the score at 9-all after two minutes had elapsed. Then Cotter came through with a neat follow up that put the Recs into the lead again, only to have Farr toss in a long heave that went through the cords clean as a whistie. Faulkner's foul shot was good Chapman, G, short23 but it was duplicated soon after by Falkoski, R, follow up25 McCann to tie the count for the

third time. Guards Take Lead Then Farr tapped in a follow up Guards a 17 to 13 advantage at difficulty in penetrating enemy territory for shots under or near the basket but the players checked unusually close and most of the at-

tempts to score went awry. The Guards committed ten personals in the first half to nine for

Reserves Feature The Guards dominated the third quarter completely, holding the Recs to a single basket from the floor, that by Falkoski. The Recs seemed worn out and the Guards' efforts to speed up the game prov-ed unavailing. By the end of the period the champs held a 26 to 17

would pitch for the Browns in this afternoon's exhibition game against the Buffalo team of the international league. White, who is 22 and an ex-collegian, was with the Giants in their training camp last year, then went with the Bridge
The last two quarters brought out some high class basketball in players who had not shared the spotlight previously, namely the sight strokes of each other.

The last two quarters brought formances.

The last two quarters brought out some high class basketball in players who had not shared the spotlight previously, namely the sight for the Rer Five. Besides light for the Rer Five. Besides leading the scoring with seven and Gustafson of the Guards both leading the scoring with seven leading floor performances.

CABOLINA STEPLECHASE

Camoling the reserves of both teams. Chapman light for the Rer Five. Besides leading the scoring with seven leading floor performances.

count of the third and deciding

Falkoski, R, foul 1 McCann, G. under basket .. 9 Second Quarter

Holland, G. feul 9 Gustafson, G, four 9 Holland, G. foul 9 Cotter, R, foul18 McCann, G, long13 Third Quarter Gustafson, G, side18 Falkoski, R, short15

Turkington, G, short15 Chapman, G, long side17 Farr, G, short side17 Fourth Quarter Campbell, R, long19 Falkosid, R, foul20 Falkoski, R, foul21 Campbell, R, short side23

the last quarter and Falkoski add-ed a couple of free tries that made and Gustafson sank a free try. Mc- the score 26 to 21 with four min-Cann topped Cotter's free throw utes to go. For several minutes the with a long heave that gave the ball se-sawed back and forth between the teams and then Campthat made the count 26 to 23. team's chances brighten consider-

Then Chapman assumed the hero's maptle and scored on a short the Recs. So many players had two toss that was all the Guards needor three personals that it looked as ed to clinch the victory. A last though there would be wholesale thrill was provided when Billy removals in the second half. The Dowd took the ball away from Mc-The Recs on the other hand, were tap the ball into the hoop just bebadly off in this department, get-ting only five out of 11.

Coach Wilfred Clarke used his entire squad to gain the hard-earn-er triumph. The scoring honors were pretty equally divided be-tween the players. Farr being high with seven points. Holland was the only player banished on person-als. In the last game he wasn't Charleston, S. C., March 25 — advantage and the outcome of the he committed only one. McCann. (AP)—The final grind down the 36 game seemed settled then and Chapman, Gustafson and Turkingfound guilty of one and in the first ton turned in outstanding floor per-

cek's game.

Chapman Puts Game Away

Campbell opened the scoring in the short time that he tries, Hot Spur. second, owned by played. Cotter was another player Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth and who featured, scoring six points. Mrs. J. H. Whitney's San Romolo.

BOX SCORE

1	NATIONAL GUARDS	28)	
P.	I		T.
4	Holland, rf, lf 1	2-3	4
1	Chapman, rf 2	0-1	4
2	McCann, lf 2	1.1	5
1	Turkington, c 1	1.4	3
2	E. Dowd, rg 0	1-1	1
0	Mattson, rg 0	0-0	Õ.
3	Gustafson, rg 1	2-3	4
1	Farr, lg 3	1.3	7
-		777	-
14	DEC FIVE (OF)	8-16	28 -
	REC FIVE (25)	75.5	-
Ρ.		F.	T.
1	Campion, rf 2		5
3	Campbell, rf, lf 2	0-0	4
3	Faulkner, lf 0		3
. 0	Kovis, If 0	0-0	0
3	Hewitt, c 0	0-1	0
1	Cotter, rg, c 2	* 2-5	6
1	W. Dowd, rg 0		0
3	Falkoski, lg 2	3-3	7
15	8	9-19	25
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ma	n of New Haven. Time, ten mir	ute quarte	rs.



s one more than the man he guard-6 ed, McCann. His total was probably the highest he's ever made in a

7 basketball game. Campion, high scorer of the series, was held well in check by B Farr and failed to score at all in 11 the last half. It is interesting to 11 note that the Rec guards outscored 12 the Guard forwards, while the 14 Guard back court men outscored

15 the Rec forwards. 15 Phil Casman of New Haven han-17 dled the game in splendid fashion and had it well in hand from start

TEAM OF EX-STARS CHALLENGE GUARDS for the way in which they carried on and at times exceeded the work

Court Luminaries of a Few Years Ago Would Meet Champs of Town.

An All-Star combination of Manchester basketball players of a few halftime. Neither team had any bell got sway and let loose a shot years back, ast night issued a challenge to the National Guards for lineup lacks forward material as About two minutes remained to one game or a series of basketball play and Rec rooters saw their contests. In the ranks of the All-Stars would be such well known performers as George Stavnitsky of basketball courts a few years ago. Grove City College fame, "Hap"
Madden, former Connecticut Aggie
star Roy Names of Abrilland Star Roy Names of Abri star, Roy Norris of the old Rec utilized in the forward positions. Five, "Cap" Bissell, former Rec star now officiating, "Cupie" Vaddell, ex-Crescent star and Harry

Benson, former Montauk, Rec and members of the Guards. However,

Nevertheless all are in good physi cal trim. Benson, Norris and Madden played together on the Plain-field Pros not so many years ago. Stavnitsky's ability needs no in-troduction to local fandom. Suffice to say he is one of the town's cleverest floor workers and an ex-cellent shot. Waddell and Norris were the opposing centers in the fa-mous Req-Crescent series.

Game's Sidelights

The official timekeeper of the series, Tom Stowe, was the most disappointed person at last night's game. Tom had a 32 caliber revolver to fire at the end of the periods and when the gun roared it swept other officials nearly off the bench. Stowe was all set to fire a end of the game but the gun refused to work and he had to resort to a whistle to bring the festivities to an end. Seems that the gun was loaded with both rim fire and center fire blanks and would only work on the

The Guards passing attack functioned with perfect smoothness after the first quarter but the champs failed to follow-up the bail consistently. Faikoski, W. Dowd, Turkington and McCann broke through many times to snare the ball from their respective oppou-

"Gob" Turkington almost scored basket for the Recs in his determination to get the ball under the hoop. Campion let loose a long shot that went halfway into the basket then jumped out again. "Gob" came in fast and left his feet to get the ball. It struck his hand and bounced back into the basket, only to come out again when half-

way through the cords. Ton's Salmonds of the Rec Five was the only player who did not bee service in any of the series games.
With this exception, every plajer
was used by the coaches last night. The subs certainly deserve praise for the way in which they carried

of the regulars. This department can't resist the temptation to pick an all-star team from the players who appeared in the series. Here's the lineup: Campion, Recs, right forward; Mc-Canu, Guards, left forward; Turkington, Guards, center; Farr, Guards, right guard; and Falkoski, Recs, left

One thing about this all-star team that has challenged the Guards. The none of the players on the squad ever appeared in that position regularly when they flashed on the

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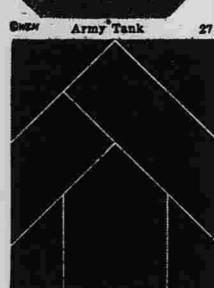
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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with all improvements, rent reasonable Inquire at 151 Birch street.

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sarage, 17 Walker Street. Inquire Manning, 15 Walker street.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, 16 Trotter street, all improvements, hot water heat. 172 Center street. Telephone 3114.

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Andover, ss., Probate Court, March 22, 1933. Ectate of Emily A. Little late of olumbia in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Cora L. Hutchins of Columbia, Conn., praying hat letters of Administration on said estate may be granted as per appli-cation on file more fully appears, it

rooms and bath, garage, modern ORDERED:-That said application be heard and determined at the Prote Office, in Bolton in said District n the 6th day of April, A. D., 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pen-dency of said application and the ime and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in the Town of Columbia in said District, at least 5 days before said day of hearing. J. WHITE SUMNER

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BEER CONTROL BILL

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\$1,200 plus imprisonment of 30 days to one year, are provided. Judges are not permitted to suspend sen-

Local Option Twenty-five per cent of the voters in a town or city may inaugurate a referendum to determine whether the community shall be wet or dry. The referendum is binding for three years. Villages are not given local

No change was made it the proposal for a \$1 tax on each barrel. The list of license fees, however are revised. Brewers will be licensed for \$2500; wholesalers for \$1,000; groceries and drugstores for \$50; beer gardens, hotels and clubs in cities of 106,000 or more \$200; elsewhere \$100: railroad cars \$50; vessels \$100;

FOR SALE OR RENT Small Chicken Farm

streets, formerly owned by Carl Marks. Eight modern chicken houses. Capacity 4,000 chickens. Electric lights and water.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER Not To Resign Post—His Term Expires Oct. 1 and He Will

DR. HIGGINS TO REMAIN

Keep Office Until Tnem. Dr. William L. Higgins, of South Coventry, Congressman from the Second Congressional District of Connecticut, who recently took his seat in the new congress, is to retain his seat as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Tolland County of which Rockville is the county seat. This decision came

very suddenly on the party of Dr.

Higgins, who is home on a week's

leave of absence due to the illness

of Mrs. Higgins at her South Coventry home. · It is also sad news for the candidates who are seeking the appointment as county commissioner for rolland county. Huber Collins of Columbia has been nominated in the General Assembly by the Republi-cans and Ernest Woodworth has been nominated by the Democrats. The term of office of Dr. Higgins who was appointed for a term of six years, does not expire until October

In explaining his decision to retain the office of county commissioner Dr. Higgins states that he has been informed there is no objection to his remaining in office until the expiration of his term. This would mean that the appointment would be made at that time by Governor Wilbur L. Cross as the Legislature

would have adjourned. Dr. William L. Higgins, Connecticut Congressman has made a record for himself since the opening of the resent session of Congress. When interviewed Dr. Higgins stated that since the organization of Congress he has only been late in arriving at his seat in the House of Representatives on one occasion. On the parish rooms. room tenements, with all modern morning in question Dr. Higgins was tion of which he is a member. This committee was organizing on that occasion and Rabbi Wise of New York City was speaking on the "Eviction of Jews in Germany" and out of respect for the Rabbi, he withheld leaving. He was late only

> Allowed Expense Money. Congress has allowed the sum of \$2,000 each to Dr. William L. Higgins and William C. Fox to fight their battle over the election of the former to Congress from the Sec-ond Congressional District. The evidence has been completed on the part of Fox and Major John Buckley will start the presentation of the Higgins rebuttal within a few days.

Forty days are to be permitted to resent the evidence. Asked the point-blank question as to whether he has any fear of losing his seat in Congress, Dr. Higgins states that he has no fear at the present time. He states that the attorneys in the case have agreed that the only question to be decided in the matter is whether the ballot used at the last election was legal or not. This is a matter for the contested election committee to decide. According to Dr. Higgins this committee has been named but has not organized as yet, as the understanding in Washington is that the committee will not take up contested elections until the opening of the regular session of Congress on Jan-

uary 3, 1934. Prize Speaking. Gold prizes were missing last evening at the annual Alumni Prize Speaking contest of the Rockville High School Alumni Association for the first time in the eight years that these contests have been held.

Notwithstanding the fact that first, second and third prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 were presented in currency, there was considerable feeling among the high school students that gold was not to be presented. These prizes have always been highly prized and kept as "keepsakes" by the winners during the eight years the contests have been held. The auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial Hall was crowded last evening to hear the eight con-

testants participate in the contests, having been selected from a group of twenty-eight who participated in the preliminary contests. Presi-dent James A. Galavin presided. The high-honors of winning first prize went to Leon Kupeck of the class of 1985, who delivered the piece "The Telltale Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe. Miss Elizabeth Weed of the high school faculty coached

The second prize went to Jean-ette Tifft of the class of 1934 who delivered the oration "Bobby Shaftoe" by Greene. Miss Harriet Mood of the school faculty coached Tifft. Miss Elizabeth Leonard of the class of 1936, won the third prize with the oration "Briar Rose" by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. Miss Elizabeth Dixon acted as her coach.

The judges in the contest were Miss Mariette N. Fitch, Francis J. McCartin and Raymond J. Spurling. The evening's program opened with selections by the school orghestra followed by remarks by President James A. Gelevin of the Alumni As-

terrupted at this point for the musical selection "Little Glow-Worm" by Wellesiey which was presented by the Girls Glee Club. The second group of speakers prov-ed of considerable interest and were heard in the following order: Leon Kupeck, '35, "The Telitale Heart" by Joe; Jeanette Tifft, '34, "Bobby Shartoe" by Greene; Elizabeth Leonard, '36, "Briar Rose" by Hjal-

ling. Robert Wendhiser favored the gathering with the selection "Smilin' Through" by Penna, while the judges were deciding the contest. Orchestral selections followed for a short period after which President Galavin announced the win-

mar Hjorth Boyesen; and Warren Reynolds '35, "Gunga Din" by Kip-

Funeral of Walter Ford The funeral of Walter Ford, aged 64, of Vernon Depot section, who committed suicide on Thursday, , ili be held from the Burke Funer Home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be

Buckland cemetery. He was a native of Manchester and had worked on the highways for the State Highway department for nearly a score of years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma J. Starkweather of Manchester; and two nephews, Arthur J. Starkweather of Manchester and Clinton Ford of Bristol.

Rockville Notes large delegation of Rockville evening to witness boxing exhibi-

William F. Tyler, Tollar Rev. County Y. M. C. A. Secretary, at- pened twice in the past. tended the Sixth Annual State Employed Conference at the State Trade School in Hartford today. Sessions began at 9: 15 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 6 o'clock this evening.

A large number are to attend the old-time dance and social to be held tonight at Grange Hall at Verne Center with both ...dern and old fashioned dances. Carl Buckmister's orchestra will furnish the music. The Sunday School Class of John's Episcopal Class, con ucted by Franklin Harlow, held a clam chowder supper last evening in the

The members of Fayette Lodge, improvements, with all industry attending a meeting of the commit- A. F. & A. M. are to attend the Fred Righer as alternate Tols team union services at the Methodist church on Sunday evening which will be conducted by the Springfield Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Gaylord Douglas of Springfield delivered an interesting talk on the topic "Peace Movement" at the Union Congregational Church social

rooms yesterday afternoon. Hectar Blair of High street, one of the active members of Stanley Debosz Post, American Legion, is receiving treatment at the United States Veterans hospital at Newington this week.

The regular meeting of the Board Tuesday evening with Mayor Albert E. Waite presiding. Miss Florence Meecham of Bristol

s spending the week-end with her parents in Tolland. Sister Mary de Sales Walsh St. Bernard's Catholic Church Convent is celebrating her fiftieth anniversary today as a member of this particular religious order. Sister Mary de Sales took the customary vows of a Sister of Mercy in St. Rose's convent, Meriden on March 25, 1883. Besides teaching in St Bernard's Parochial School in Rockville she has taught in Meriden, Torrington, Norwalk and New London Afterations are already underway in certain stores where it is planned

to sell beer after April 7. ...e pros pective dealers are anxiously swaiting word from the General Assembly as to the proposed regulations to be Mrs. Harry Conklin Smith and Miss Helen Hyde returned from New Haven yesterday after attend-

ing the D. A. R. convention in that city as a delegate from Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. of Rock-The annual meeting of Adonira: Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M. will be held on Thursday evening, April 6 for the election of officers. Adoniram Council, No. 12, R. & S. M. will el' t

officers on Thursday evening, April Lieutenant Paul Lavin of the Hartford Barracks of the State Poevening attending the meeting of

The auxiliary of the Veterans of vening in the G. A. R. Hall. The annual banquet of the Fire-

men's Bowling League will be held tonight in the Prospect Street en-The first meeting of the recently organized Boy Scout Troop was held ast evening.

GET NEW EVIDENCE IN COSTELLO CASE

(Continued From Page One) believe his mother is ill in a hospi

Attorney William J. Clark, senfor counsel for Mrs. Costello, has received permission from the wid-ow to retain the services of a third lawyer for the defense. Attorney William O'Brine already is assoclated with Clark.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

LOSE IN MERIDEN

Take All Points Against Mid dletown, Drop All Three At Silver City.

Manchester High won a signal victory in debating last evening by def ating the strong Middletown High team in a debate held here in High school hall. The local team won by a vote of 3-0, securing the unanimous verdict of the three outof-town judges, in a contest which was one of three held in the "Three M Triangle" in competition for the H. Wales Lines cup. The cup will be in competition for another year as Meriden won its second leg on the trophy last night by virtue of a double win at home and in Middletown. Each school now has two vicsporting fans went to Hartford last tories to its credit so that next year will be the last in which the historic trophy will be in competition unless a triple tie should occur as has hap-

> Meriden's Victory Manchester's negative team was not as fortunate in the Meriden-Manchester contest held in Meriden as the latter team won a surprise decision of 3-0 over a capable local trio. Meriden completed their conquest with a unanimous decision over Middletown at the Middletown assembly hall. The question, "Resolved, that the President of the speakers was doubtful as to what the not complained because they see so United States should be selected by a direct ballot of the people," proved to be an interesting on and pro- the visiting team. vocative of free discussion.

In Manchester, the winning team consisted of James Britton, Betty Moorehouse and James Toman, with all of them seniors, had only one veteran, Toman. This debater is one of the most versatile boys in high the track and cross country teams, winner of several literary contests and an honor pupil. He closed his forensic career in a blaze of glory as he was the bulwark of Manchester's defense last evening. Miss Moorehouse, in her first attempt at public speaking, did a most effective piece of rebuttal work and was complimented by the judges for her general effectiveness. Britton was also of Common Council will be held on essaying a new role. He has been captain of the tennis team for two years and came in for his share of the praise due a winning team. Both Britton and Toman gave clever im-

promptu quips in their rebuttals.

Argued Affirmatively The home team defended the affirmative side of the presidential election question in each case. Manchester based their case on three main issues: first, that the present system of electing presidents is archaic and cumbersome; second, the present is actually unjust and impracticable; third, direct voting for president would be simple and expedient. Britton took the first issue and traced the history of the electoral college, showing that in many instances it had proved unwieldy. He showed that the original intention was to select outstanding men who were to meet and choose the best man available for the presidency. This function has long since ceased to exist and the electors are now mere puppets. In previous times, the voters chose electors whom they knew to vote for a president whom they didn't know. Now they vote for electors whom they don't know for a presidential candi-

date whom everybody knows! Miss Moorehouse went at the second issue to prove that in several cases in the past the man chosen for president was not the choice of the people. She cited the Harrison-Cleveland campaign as one example. lice was in Rockville on Thursday Then she proved that outstanding men are not selected for candidates Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. for a man must come from a pivotal or large state with a large electoral vote behind him to begin with if he Foreign Wars held a meeting last is to be a strong candidate. This keeps many good statesmen from being considered because they may come from small or politically conceded states. She also showed that the present system is conducive to fraud and political inequality in vot-

Easy To Operate Toman showed how the direct voting system would work. He analyzed the whole field and showed that the plan of direct balloting would insure good men as candidates, would be easy to operate and would be in accord with the modern tendency of putting the business of government in the hands of the people. Middletown's team consisted

Harry Edelberg, Ruth Powell and John Bean with Carl Wallace, alternate. They were well trained and showed that they were experienced debaters. Their case, however, was not as clear cut or wall organised as Manchester's and they did not as Manchester's and they did not seem to be able to attack the well a hop that carried me right o'er with all your might. You'd better planned arguments of the local team, the top. This time I'll take a real hang on to your hat, while sail-James A. Gelsvin of the Alumni Association. The Boys' Glee Club favored the gathering with the selection "Sumby Loy" by Zamechik wis of interest.

The start group of speakers were heard in the following order: Fannie Winokur, 2s. "Commencement" by Mellogis; Marion Rest. "2s. "Commencement" by Long "Hiswatha. The Famine" by Long "Gliphir" by William Cowper; Mariore Boyar, 2s. "The Highwayman" by Moyas. The program was ir
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James A. Gelsvin of the Alumni Associated with lawyer proposed a modification of the local team. They proposed a modification of the great amount of work necessary for the preparation of the defense and expected to have the Manchester debatars were prepared to meet them and showed that their scheme was vir. The second jump was a success. "You're just too good for us, howed that their scheme was vir. The second jump was a success. "You're just too good for us, howed that their scheme was vir. The second jump was a success. "You're just too good for us, howed that the favore the debatars were prepared to meet them and showed that their scheme was vir. The second jump was a success. "You're just too good for us, howed that their scheme was vir. The second jump was a success. "You're just too good for us, howed that the said Coppy. "We won the second jump was a success. "You're just too good for us, howed that the favore the debatars wire for the race." He ran and lasped the stry. "Then Duncy like sky."

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while a six-piece dance band played for the dancing after the debate was over. Superintendent F. A. Ver-planck presided and Merrill Rubinow acted as timekeeper. Judges were Reed Walker of West Hartford High school, Paul W. Coombs of Bulkerey High school, and Miss Ellen McCaffrey of Lyman-Hall High in your own home town will create school. After the debate, the two more interest than a war between teams were guests, with the judges two foreign nations. This may be and a few others, of the debating club for informal refreshments served by the girls from Miss Smith's cooking classes. In the absence of two foreign nations. This may be putting it rather strongly; but we enjoyed the comments in the "Open Forum" between the various amasteurs and radio listeners. These

Incidentally Middletown has two on the air the average listener does coaches of debating and Meriden not care to have his programs has four. At the latter school there marred by code interruptions-he were over one thousand people, has enough to contend with under mostly students, present when the existing conditions. debate opened. Due to an unfortunate misunderstanding one of the judges was 45 minutes late in Mer-would wilfully allow his transmitter den so that the debate was consid- to cause interference. In the first erably delayed there. Mr. Quimby, place the amateur organization is who has been working with the local teams, expressed himself well pleased with the team that went to for men of this character, who pur-Meriden but said that the team they sued this hobby of transmitting and met there had exceptionally good receiving wireless signals, radio as

The winning Meriden team consisted of David Winslow, Evelyn parent that many millions of dollars Mag and Charles Godall, with Marie | were invested in hundreds of com-St. Arnauld as alternate. Charles Goodall and Betty Quimby were both debating the third time last evening being the United States govern-while Stuart Losin and David ment, with a great many of the Winslow were veterans of last year's other countries, relegated the amateam, and Lillian Carney and Eve- teurs to wave bands that no one lyn Mag were making their "debut." else wanted. These new bands were thought to be almost worthless, but Mosely, took charge in the absence the code-hounds went to work on of Principal Walker, who was op-erated on for an chargency case of territory above 1500 kilocycles appendicitis late yesterday after- known as the short wave band. oon. In spite of the fact that the Even in this they have been so decision was unanimous in favor of crowded by the commercial and Fed-Meriden last evening, the arguments eral invasion that they are allowed were keen throughout the debate only a small fraction of that which and the audience as well as the they have created. But they have decision would be. After the de- much satisfaction the world over bate, refreshments were served to for their brain-child.

school. He is editor of Somanhis, on State Labor Commissioner his transmitter to disrupt an entire For His Stand On Bill.

Hartford, March 25 .- (AP)-The 8-hour law has not injured Massachusetts industry, said State La- hand it seems evident that the ganbor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone today, in criticizing the arguments of Connecticut opponents of the 48-hour bill. The movement of industry from Massachusetts has been greatly exaggerted and cannot be charged to the 48-hour law.

"It seemed to me," said Tone, 'as if the manufacturers came up to oppose the bill without having read it. One after another they repeated their one lone argument, the need of flexibility to take care of seasonal or rush orders. With the honorable exception of Howell Cheney, of Cheney Brothers, not one mentioned the fact that elasticity was specifically provided for Section Six of Senate Bill 417."

You can't keep a fellow in hot water and expect him to cut much

By W. J. DALTON

It has been said that a dow fight sence of Mr. Quimby who went with controversies, if gone about in the the negative team to Meriden, Arproper way, are helpful to all conthur N. Potter acted as official host cerned. With electrical interferto the visiting team and their coach, ence, static and too many stations

speakers. One of the judges there we know it today would not exist. It said that Manchester excelled in restarted as a plaything, almost, until such strides were made and the commercial possibilities became so apmercial broadcasting stations.

When these stations came into

In the second place the restric-tions are such that interference from a transmitter to a fairly modern radio set is absolutely forbidden during certain hours of the day. A fairly modern set does not mean one HAS NOT HURT TRADE a week old. This the amateurs are aware of and strive to carry out. But if any one of the fraternity is so arrogant that he willfully allows Tone Praises Howell Cheney neighborhood he soon will be found out and there will be another silent

> key or microphone. When I started this article I did not intend to eulogize the amathurs -they do not need it On the other eral public does not realize their position in radio.

> And on the OTHER hand please, boys, keep your C. W. and key thumps out of MY radio.

An elderly man became somewhat worried about himself and went to see a doctor. The doctor listened and smiled.

"My dear sir," he said, "this little

habit of talking to yourself is not

anything to worry about." "Isn't it?" said the patient indig-nantly. "You don't know what a darned bore I am!"-Tit-Bits.

An ideal polishing cloth for allver, shoes and furniture can be made of an old piece of velvet.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty shouted, "Me, oh,, broad You certainly can jump real high. I'd like to see you in a track meet with a lot of men. "I know you'd fill them with that's pretty neat. Let's find a surprise and make them open up their eyes. I'll bet that they would dry place so I will not slip and fall down flat." never try to jump with you again. Wee Windy thought, I'll play "Now we will raise the bar a trick. He shouted, "Here's

a bit and see if you can still a place that's slick. I'll mark the clear it." "Go right ahead," spot to jump from. You can start the frog replied. "It cannot be from way back there. "Now, no fair cheating. Start "Now, no fair cheating.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

and a return to the horse and mule here? would make prices for farm pro-

Merchant—What's wrong with the delivery car? It squeaks so.
Delivery Boy—Can't be helped, sir. There's pig iron in the axles.

MONOXIDE GAS

the last train.

Chauffeur—No fear of that, sir.

The master told me that I would be fired if I brought you back.

they seem to be satisfied with a mortgaged home and a second-hand car... There is no parking space along the way of the transgressor

A friend of ours out in Brushville took out some insurance on his automobile last week and now he wants his money back because no-body ran into him last Sunday.

ile-Will you marry me, my pretty maid?
She—How many cylinders has your car, sir?

Being thrown through a wind-shield, isn't much of an improvament on being tosse. over the

A woman came out of a store iaden with many parcels she had collected during the busy morning's shopping. She called a taxi and placed the parcels on the seat, counting them carefully as she did

"That makes ten," she said with

satisfaction," and George has lost the bet he made with me that I should arrive home with the whole of the goods I bought." Then she counted the lot again,

and a look of doubt came over her face.
"There still is something missing," she mused. And then: "I know what it is—its the baby."

With gasoline stations going up on every corner it won't be long until every car-owner has his own private filling station.

If there are no cuss words in the

We still can't see why the aban-a Woman Driver (at battery sta-donment of the truck and tractor tion)—Do you charge batteries Battery Man — Sure we do Madam.

The old-timer who leaves doors open because he was brought up in a barn probably is not starting any cars in a closed garage.

The world wonders now the other manages to live and keep an automobile . . . If a girl really makes up her mind to drive a car nothing can stop her . . . An experienced tourist is one who can tell whether Small Boy (in shining new automobile, to officer who is marking it)

—You better not let my father see you marking up our new car.

to hold up the lamp-post; now he seeks to climb it with his car . . . we have noticed that the people who go around seeking antiques seldom travel in an old-fashioned automobile.

Departing guest (to host's chauffeur)—I do hope that I won't miss the lest train.

Another example of division, is bothering the average American husband. He can't figure out how to divide one car between himself, his wife, two daughters and the second lines and hour . . . Another way to keep from eating too much is to buy a used car and keep it in running

HE MUST BE.

"Is old Angus a · typical Scots-

"Is he? He's saved all his toys for his second childhood!"— Tit-Bits.



If some women could see ther Chinese language how do they start selves as others see them they an automobile on a cold morning? wouldn't believe their eyes:



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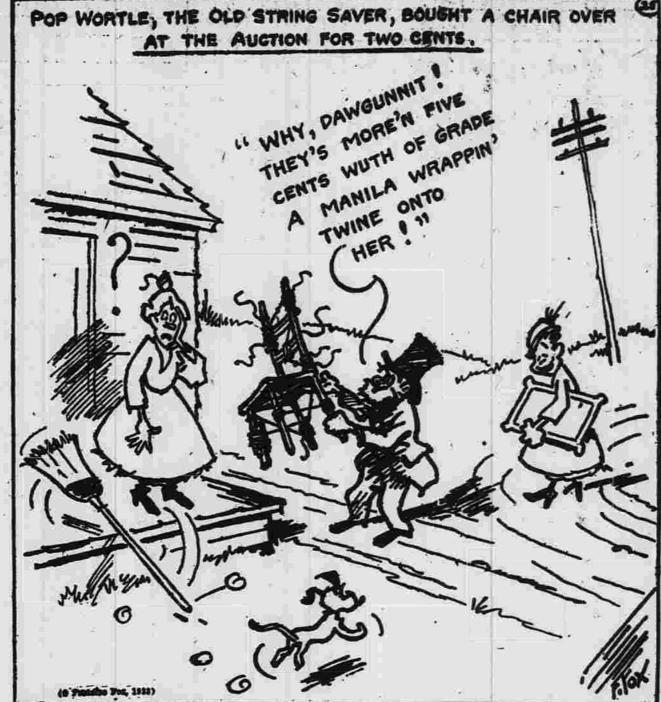
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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane VELL, DOT'S VUN UF DER CROOKS. YOU BET! I'M GOING TO YA. FRITZ ISS HE VENT Y AFTER A GOING TO HANDLE HIDE IN DER HAYSTACK. BUT VARE'S DER HIM, EH, FRITZ? UND VEN HE COMES RAZOR. BACK - BINGO! UTTER VUN? RRESTE POLICE. NOMBER YUN





WELL, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CRACK NUTS IN HERE YOU JUST THINK WHILE I HAVE A CAKE IN YOU WILL! THE OVEN , TH' WAY YOU I GOT AS MUCH POUND - AN' THEN BE TH' FIRST ONE TO HOLLER, "WHAT, HERE KITCHIN ANOTHER DOOR AS YOU HAVE STOP? WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. . . 1853 BY HEA SERVICE IN















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Probate Notes

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filed for probate in the Manchester District Probate court this morn-

ing. Doloratra Baldasaro is named

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ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of Manches-ter Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will take place Monday evening at entertain their parents in the banquet hall, and it is hoped many of them will be able to attend.

prize, Robert Lathrop, second, and the two door prizes were won by James Baker and William Schieldge.

Y. M. C. A. will be the guest speak-er at the meeting of the Every-man's Community Bible class tomor-MacAlpine and the members of the er at the meeting of the Every-man's Community Bible class tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Second chorus, on their return from Congregational church. All men are Thompsonville where they are to welcome to attend these Sunday present Gounod's "Penitence, Parmorning get-togethers.

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the spring vacation. She has as her guest for a few days her as her guest for a few days her classmate, Miss Louise McKechnie of Summit, N. J. Frank Simon returned home yesterday from Phillips-Andover.

At the regular meeting of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, on Thursday evening, April 6, a setback party will be held after the business session. Prizes will be lips-Andover.

The Manchester Green Communishow will be provided by the Mar-ried Couples' club of the Second Congregational church, and the next rehearsal will take place at the church Wednesday evening of next week

The Young People's society of the Polish National church on Golway street will present the Young People's Dramatic club of Wallingford in the play, "The Scandal", tomor-row evening at 7 o'clock at the church. A nominal admission will be made. The young people from the local church gave a Polish play in Wallingford last season, and the group from that place is returning the favor tomorrow night.

the north side of Haynes street dur-ing a basketball game at the armory emy has arrived home for the spring last night were tagged by police after an announcement had been made in the armory that cars on that side of the street must be moved. Parking is permitted only on the south side of Haynes street as it is the main thoroughfare to the Memorial hospital. No arrests were made when it was discovered that the "No missing member of the family is Parking" sign was not in its proper place on the telephone pole near the has returned from Hawaii and is now

Mrs. William P. Haggerty entertained the "Happy 8" Bridge club at her home last evening at 196 Vernon street, in the ofrm of a "Depression Party." Mrs. Henry J. Viens won the prize for the most original costume ways for the time. First party of the time. tume worn for the times. First prize for dancing. in bridge was won by Mrs. Hazel Mitchell of East Hartford and second by Mrs. Harry Kitching of Birch players last night at the Manches-

A son, Leon, was born this morning at the Maple Maternity Home, Oak street, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

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A large group of members of Anderson-Shes Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will go by bus and private cars this evening to attend the institution of the Rocky Hill Post.

Hose Company No. 3 responded to a still alarm for a grass fire yesterday afternoon near Findlay street, Manchester Green.

The Masonic Social club will conduct the usual Saturday evening setback party at the Masonic Tem-ple tonight. They will award a first and second prize and two door prizes. At last Saturday's session, John L. Winterbottom won first prize, Robert Lathrop, second, and

The music committee of the Norman Farnum of the Hartford | North Methodist church will enterdon and Peace." The cantata will be repeated at the North Method-Miss Janet Simon is home from ist church on the evening of Palm

awarded the winners.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson, who has been ty club will sponsor a minstrel and dance, Saturday evening, April 8 at the Green school assembly hall. The show will be provided by the Marshall Company has resigned her position there to become manager of the hat department of the Mariland Shop on the company has resigned her position there to become manager of the hat department of the Mariland Shop on the company has resigned her position there are the company has resigned her position the company has resigned her position the company has resigned her position that the company has resigned her position there are the company has resigned her position there are the company has resigned her position there.

> their names and addresses with him at the armory and application blanks to be filled out for the posi-tion will be sent them from the State Armory, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street are having a week-end reunion of their family. Their daughter, Mrs. Harold Baldwin and Several automobiles parked on Mr. Baldwin are here from East stationed at Charleston, S. C.

All teams in the Church League

Twelve tables were filled with ter Green Community club's whist. Mrs. Minnie Mino and Miss Lucy Alexander, sisters, both of Glaston-bury were tied for first place and Jack Smith won first for the men and William Wiganowski, second. General dancing followed.

Further evidence of the advent of spring was advanced this morning by Henning Anderson of 85 East Middle Turnpike, who told The Herald that he saw three robins hopping around on his front

At a special meeting of Camp-bell Council, K. of C., held last night to take action on the death of Jeremiah Maher, it was voted to have the members meet in their hall on Sunday evening and march to the Holloran Undertaking rooms where the Rosary will be recited. A committee on resolutions, selected from charter members of the council was named. A delegation will attend the funeral Monday morn-

TRI-COUNTY UNION TO **HEAR BRITISH NEGRO**

Daniel A. Hastings To Be Speaker At Colchester Church Tomorrow Evening.

The Tri-county Christian Union will meet in the Colchester Congregational Church at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Daniel A. Hastings, a British Negro will speak about the customs and simple life of African natives as he observed them in the Province of Angols, West Africa, which is a Portuguese possession.

Mr. Hastings' address will be of escause in his travels he came in con- York City, 700 Chinese, members of tact with the Rev. Duane Waln, for-mer pastor of the Columbia church, who is now a missionary to Chilesso in Angola. Although born in England, the speaker completed his studies in Spain and Portugal before going to Africa. Negro singers will assist in the program. The churches of Columbia, He-bron, Gilead, Marlborough and Westchester will be represented. A social hour will follow the meeting.

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AS MAYOR STRICKLAND RECEIVED FLORAL GREETINGS



Applicants for the position of caretaker of the State Armory here form of basket of flowers from Mayor Miller of St. Louis. In photo above are left to right, Town Treasurare advised by Captain Russell B. Hathaway, armory officer, to leave sentation and Joseph Stevenson, telegraph messenger who delivered the basket.

HICKEY TELLS OF POLICE

effect," said Edward J. Hickey, head of the Hartford County Detective Bureau, before several hundred persons last night in the auditorium of the Nathan Hale School. Detective Hickey spoke of three enemies of civilization, disease, fire and crime and said that the public had made great strides in cooperating to exterminate them.

Fear, in the minds of the public he ascribed as the principal reason for the increase in crime in recent years. The net around the recognized criminals of the country is being drawn tighter each year, he said, since the establishment of the National Fingerprint Bureau in Washington. The speaker describseveral famous criminal cases in the State, chief among which was the Chapman case, which was brought to a successful conclusion by Mr. Hickey after the killer had terrorized the entire eastern section of the United States for years. His talk was illustrated by steropticon slides of the fingerprints and ex-

hibits in the case. Nine Classifications "If it were possible for you 'o gather all the fingerprints on earth and assemble them, all would come under nine simple classification. "Mr. Hickey asserted. "Yet there are no two alike, and fingerprinting is the only positive method of identification in use in the world today.' The speaker reviewed the history of the methods of fingerprinting since the method was first used by

the Chinese 400 years ago.

The speaker showed by the aid of slides how investigating officers in specific cases arrived at conclusive identification through the finger-print system. He emphasized the fact that the preservation of the often delicate but telltale evidence found at the scene of a crime by the first person to arrive, is one of the most important and necessary acts. Often, he said, the wise conduct of an individual coming suddenly upon the scene of a crime, in prese ving the filmsy evidence available, has brought the criminal to final justice. "Keep your hands in your pockets at the scene of a crime,"

advised the speaker. Tong Murder Case
Of especial interest to the audience last night, composed of the Board of Police Commissioners, town officials, police and firemen, was the detailed and intensely interesting story, step by step, of the famous Tong murder on Oak street, Manchester in 1927. He said that early in March, 1927, on the 16th floor of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New a famous Tong, held a convention. During the meeting five names were selected—enemies of the Tong who were marked for death. To Manchester came one of the five. Two Tong killers were assigned to the gruesome job of killing an Oak street laundryman.

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ICKEY TELLS OF POLICE

WORK BY FINGERPRINTS

railroad station, where they hired a taxi-cab for the Manchester trip. Slides, showing the taxi-cab used, the picture and fingerprints of the killers and the gun used in the killing were shown.

From then on the play goes into complication. Mary doesn't hear from Laurence and thinks he has forgotten her. Edith Smith, a friend of Mary's, religion were shown.

SHOULD

County Detective Addresses

Big Audience At Nathan

Hale School — Cites Tong

Murder.

"The community that has a record for lawlessness is bad for business and exerts a serious moral business and exerts a serious moral of the speaker gave credit to the Manchester woman who noted the license number of the taxi parked on Main street, near the scene of the killing, at 7 a. m. on the date of the killing, at 7 a. m. on the date of the murder, saw one of the murder fears and doubts of Laurence's love.

Mr. Evans, the gentleman from Georgia, who agrees to assist Mary in the election campaign. Mary confides in Mr. Evans, telling her fears and doubts of Laurence's love.

Mr. Evans begins to shower Dressa Rand with attention, taking her to a roadhouse one night. Willied what she had seen, notified the power of this, and what she had seen, notified the power of the speaker gave credit to the Manchester woman who noted the license number of the taxi parked on Main street, near the scene of the murder, saw one of the murder, saw one of the murder fears and doubts of Laurence's love.

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"When the Tong murderers were hanged in Wethersfield prison," said Mr. Hickey, "it marked the first time in the history of the United States that a pair of Chinese had paid the supreme penalty for a Tong murder." The trial of the murderers was one of the highlights in the criminal history of Connecticut, sharing with the Chapman case that prominers position in the criminal

Mr. Hickey was given a rising vote of thanks by the assembly at the close of his interesting discourse. A fine program of enter-tainment was given following the address and at the conclusion of the banjo, harmonica and songs; Rus-sell Gustafson, clog dancing; Daniel DeMaster and Eddie De Master Jr., banjo and songs; Billy Reeves, com-edy and Tom Humphreys, Irish

"AND MARY DID" COMEDY IS CAPABLY PRESENTED

Epworth League Cast Entertains 200 Last Night-Much Credit Given Coach.

An audience of 200 persons filled the social hall of the South Metho-dist church last night when the Epworth League of the church presented in a most capable manner the three-act comedy "And Mary Did" by Lawrence G. Worcester. The cast, made up entirely of members of the League, was coached by Miss Florence Schieldge and much credit is due her for the excellent way in which the play was pre-

The scene of the play was the living room of the Sterling's home in the small town of Marysvale, Mass. Daniel Grey, father of Lawrence Grey, is very ambitious about his son's political and matrimonial caveer and has plans to elect him mayor of the town. Mary Sterling s in love with Laurence but his father has another young woman in mind, namely Dressa Rand, who has recently returned from Boston. Mary admits her love for Laur-

ence to Mr. Grey and wants to marry him but not against the wishes of Mr. Grey. She makes him a sporting proposition, namely, that he send Laurence away on a vacation and she will handle the election Detective Hickey described each campaign. If she loses the election movement of the killers from the time they left Chinatown. New his love, but if she wins Mr. Grey. York, and arrived at the Hartford is to give his consent to her mar-

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work. He can always be depended upon to add must to any production.

The part of Matilda, the maid, taken by Ethel Brookings, added

jo and ukuleles. The trio consisted of

George Volkert, Richard Nichols and

John Hillman.' A bouquet of flowers was presented to Miss Schieldge.

showed to advantage.

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FLORAL GREETINGS

W. A. Strickland Gets Basket As Big Show Opens A Capitol View Heights tract.

Rollin Hitt and Alice Hitt, to
Richard Ruddell, lot 16 in the
"Foster Farm tract" on Harrison St. Louis.

Louis today "said it with flowers" to the chief executives of more than 1,000 American and Canadian cities, Among those so remember-ed was Mayor Wells A. Strickland of Manchester who this morning received a gorgeous floral tribute, delivered by Milikowski, local flor-

flowers by wire.

Accompanying the basket of flowers, which filled the executive's office with a Spring-like fragrance was a message of greeting from Mayor Miller of St. Louis. It read: "Upon this occasion, the opening in our city of the 14th Internation-al Flower Show, it is with pleasure that I extend the good will of the people of St. Louis to the people of your city by 'Saying it with flow-ers' by wire, the F. T. D. mercury way. This is made possible through a world-wide organization of bonded members of the Florist Telegraph Association."

The F. T. D. Association is comprised of over 5,000 members in all parts of the world, with members in 2,100 cities in the United States. During the year 1932 the organiza-tion handled 1,148,027 orders, an

turns from a trip and brings with

brick buildings. It seems like every chimney was down and the fronts Need In Trying Times of some apartment houses are out, showing the furniture. dena but we felt the shock pretty

arrives at the scene just before the police raid the place and manages to bring Mr. Evans and Dressa back safely. Then comes the election and Laurence wins and Mr. Evans makes known the fact that he is Laurence in disguise. He makes known his intention of marrying steps initiated during the past year we could feel it moving and it seem-for the alleviation of trade distress, ed like the earth was going to open Mary, bringing a happy ending to the play.

The leading part in the play, that of Laurence Grey, was taken by Fred Mildren and in the difficult pressed a year ago when he ven-tured the hope that the silk indus-try might be among the first to emerge from the protracted business dual role of Mr. Evans and Laurence

he showed excellent talent. He his lines were very good. In scenes where he masqueraded as that early promise has not been vali-Mr. Evans the change to a southern dated by sustained effort in the mat-Helen Gardner as Mary Sterling numerous occasions during the past was a most charming, modern Joan year, the trade has started to act program a social hour was enjoyed in Hose House No. 3. Chief Albert Foy was in charge of the event.

A fine entertainment was presented by the following: Daniel Felice, predominate at times but where she ed action, the industry has at times had the lead Miss Gardner always shown at least a temporary lack of

much to the comedy of the play, es-Trustee's Deed Henry H. Hunt, trustee in bankpecially in her kitchen love affair with Henry, the gardner, played capably by James Lewis. Willie ruptcy for the Woodland Tobacco Sterling, the wise brother, and

Betty Sterling, the sister, were well acted by Walter Holman and Grace THE CENTER TRAVEL Legg. Other parts that were splendidly taken were Mrs. Sterling by Marjorie Wilson, and Miss O. G. BUREAU TERMINAL" Whittaker by Virginia Loomis. Be-tween the acts, music was furnished by a string trio, consisting of ban-Our information service covers all branches of travel.

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Company, to Everett Keith, two lots of land on Hillstown Road. Certificate of Foreclosure The Woodland Tobacco Company. against Joseph Rister and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on land on Hillstown Road.

Mayor Victor J. Miller of St.

incidental with the opening in St. Louis of the Fourteenth Annual National Flower Show. Mr. Milikowski is a local member of the Telegraph Delivery Association, the international organization which is devoted to the delivery of

average of 132 orders per hour.

badly. I was in my bedroom when it started and it seemed like a train Paolino Gerli, newly re-elected was going through the house for it president of the Silk Association of was rocking and making such a America, Inc., of which Cheney noise. I started to leave the house Brothers is a member, voices keen and felt the house swaying when I disappointment at the industry's got out. Many people were already "unwillingness to follow through on out, and when we stood on the lawn and the promotion of a more stable up. It gave us all a good scare; it market," but reiterated the view expressed a year ago when he ventured the hope that the silk indus-

It was President Gerli's opinion ter of collective action, although on the most "fundamental business Ann Lutzon, a newcomer to local sense," Mr. Gerli declared.

dramatics, in the role of Edith He added, however, that not with-Smith, at times almost "stole the standing this view, he has not lost show," by her humorous ways and faith in the industry's "inherent wise sayings. Of all the players she strength" and in its ability to yet seemed the most natural in her act- rise above present conditions—facing the challenge of continued market The role of Dressa Rand, taken by difficulties with a united trade front. Bernice Harrison, was outstanding The Silk Association president dealso. In the excellent manner in clared that he is neither an optimist which she took her part, depended nor a pessimist, but simply a conmuch of the plot of the play. firmed believer in the efficacy of contract of the play. Thomas Cordner as Mr. Grey had certed action and its vast possibility another difficult part but he did fine ties in an industry like that of silk.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Steamship tickets to all parts

Guests At Emanuel Church Iomorrow.

A capacity audience is expected at the Emanuel Lutheran church ven Glee Club and the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass., will appear in a combined concert. Admission will be free but an offering will

The concert offers a splendid op-portunity to local music lovers to TELLS OF QUAKE LOSS take advantage of a fine program by two outstanding choruses of New England, totaling nearly 125 voices. This will be the first get together of the two clubs since the Restheyer's synual covered last Harry Barber, Now Living In Beethoven's annual concert last pring, which marked the last public appearance of the late J. Frits David Warnock of Main street is preceint of a letter from Harry here. The Mendelssohn's are now n receipt of a letter from Harry under the leadership of Arvid Ander-

Barber, formerly a contractor of this town who now lives in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Barber made an inspection trip of the devastated area shortly after the earthquake and saw the damage done in Long Beach and adjoining towns. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"In according to the devastated area also combined with the Beethovens. Fridolf Anderson, baritone, of Worcester, will be the soloist. Both clubs will sing the program from memory, as neither use music in memory, as neither use music win

"I could not get through until yesterday (March 18). Believe me, On April 27, the Beethovens will assist the Mendelssohns in their it's some sight. Huntington Park, were will ter. On April 8, the local chorus will compete in the New England
Federation's of Men's Club contest have to come down.

"We went on to Compton...
it's a small place, but the damage was great. Then on to Long Beach, which is thirty miles from us. On one business street every store and building was damaged. The gas was shut off and we saw people cooking in the yards over wood fires. Tents are to be seen everywhere and people are now living that way. The parks are crowded, but everything seems to be under control and they have started to rebuild. When they get started good there is going to be lots of work, for most of the churches and theaters were damaged. The most damage was done to brick buildings. It seems like every

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