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# JAPAN WITHDRAWS FROM THE LEAGUE

Formally Notifies Geneva That Membership of Over 13 Years Is Ended — To

Tokyo, Japan, March 27 .- (AP)-Japan formally ended 'oday a membership of more than 13 years in the League of Nations.

The final action was taken by the Privy Council, meeting in the Imperial Palace, and the long awaited decision was transmitted to Geneva with the approval of Emperor

The Emperor in a rescript issued to his subjects today, said, "His Majesty has been pleased to command his government o secede from the League of Nations" following a disagreement in the Empire's policy in support of Manchukuo and opin-

ions of the League.

The rescript added that despite secession, Japan intends to continue cooperation in the League efforts to assure peace and maintain friendly relations with other powers.
Sanctioned By Emperor

The resignation was telegraphed to Geneva after Premier Makoto Saito had obtained the Emperor's sanction.

The communication to the League declared the League Assembly's report last month, condemning Japan's actions, "by attempting to challenge the position taken by Japan in recognizing Manchukuo, cuts away the ground for stabilization of the

Far Eastern question." 'Nor can the terms laid down in its recommendations ever be of any possible service in securing endur-Japanese government has been led to realize the existence of an irreconcilable divergence or views dividing Japan and the League on policies of peace and especially in re-gard to the fundamental principles to be collowed in the establishment of a durable peace in the Far East."

No More Cooperation
In conclusion, the note declared "the Japanese government, believing cooperation, hereby gives notice of the intention of Japan to withdraw from the League of Nations."

The message did not mention the former Jerman South Pacific islands over which Japan was given mandates by the League. It was stated officially that Japan is determined to hold the islands and will continue to make the required annual reports to the League mandates commission. If any question is raised concerning them, it will not be by

Japan will continue to participate in the world disarmament, economic and other League sponsored meetings, but activity will be only perfunctory because of the lack of sympathy shown the Nipponese Empire, a government spokesman said. Japan's resignation comes, as a

climax to a dispute which began (Continued On Page Three)

### CARDINAL'S SPEECH **AROUSES AUSTRIA**

Says "Decisive Hour Has New World Being Created.

Vienna, March 27- (AP) -Intense interest was aroused today in political circles by a speech in Graz Innitzer, who was raised to that rank by the Pope just two weeks ago, said "the decisive hour has

"Forces are at work to create a new world," he said, "Dare the Catholic church look on and let this world be built up without Christian-ity? We can not do that, for , we stand at the turning point where the German people again may be called to be pioneer and trailbreaker of a

"So that something really great and holy may come of it, patriotism must league itself with Christian It was recalled that Austria is 9

With Parliament shelved, Chan-cellor Engelbert Dollfuss of the Social-Democrat (Catholic) Party, has ruled Austria with the powers of a dictator for more than two weeks. Austria Nazis, accisiming Hitler as their leader and urging union with Germany, have become

who seek to restore the Monarchy.

They were sighted by a Sydney Meanwhile, the Socialists, the largest party, attacks the dictatorship as threatening the Constitution ignt. The pilot signalled directions of the same propersion is a sydney propersion of the same propersion in the same propersion is a sydney propersion of the same propersion in the same propersion is a sydney propersion of the same propersion o

### DIPLOMAT KILLED WHEN CAR CRASHES

Hold South Pacific Islands. His Two Children and Mother Also Die When Big Auto Overturns.

> Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 27. -(AP)-Christian Channing Gross soldier and diplomat, his two children, Peter, 10, and Barbara, 8, and his mother, Mrs. Natali Gross of Chicago, were killed yesterday when their car overturned at a curve during a trip that was part of a family reunion.

Lauderdale hospital said he prob-

ably would live. Gross, who packed into 37 years of life an extensive study of the law, military service in France and Siberia during the World War and several years in the American diplomatic service, was reunited with

his children and his parents at Palm Peach Saturday night.
Yesterday, they planned an automobile trip to Miami and were enroute there when the accident oc-

Authorities said Peter Gross was driving the big French car at the time it left the highway at a sharp curve at Fort, Lauderdale but Charles Gross said his son, Christian, was at the wheel. An inquest was ordered.

Gross arrived in Palm' Beach Saturday night from Washington his parents and children from Bradentown, Fla. where they were spending the win-ter. They leased a house and were to have moved into it today.

ENDS LEGAL FIGHT. Chicago, March 27 .- (AP) - The death of Captain Christian Chandeath of Captain Christian Chan-aing Gross in an automobile acci-dent at Fort Lauderdale, Fis., was believed today to have put an end to the unfinished legal fight Gross and his former wife, Mrs. Harrison Gross, waged on both sides of the

It started in 1927 when the for mer soldier, author and diplomat parted from his wife he had married five years before after a ro-

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### **HUNT FOR NEGROES** WITH BLOODHOUNDS

Blacks Kill White Man and Attack His Woman Companion In Texas.

Houston, Tex., March 27-(AP) -Posses with bloodhounds today were trailing two negroes who allegedly shot to death William W. Porch, 25, and attacked his companion, Miss Adele Torian, 24.

The hysterical young woman told police she and her escort, both of organizations throughout the world prominent families, were seated in called for fasting and demonstra-Come For Europe"—Says prominent families, were seated in called for fasting and demonstrations today against what they termwhen the negroes appeared, one on ed the Hitler government's persecueach side of the car. The newroes tion of their race. Captain Herman

> said, according to Miss Torian. Im- strations. mediately after speaking, the negro fired the shot which killed Porch. who was facing the other negro. The bullet penetrated his back.
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> Miss Torian said she threw herself over his body and begged the negroes for mercy, pleading with them to take Porch to a hospital. Unheeding, they blindfolded

Then one of them picked her up

100 yards from the car. The negroes rined Porch's pockets and fied into the woods, Miss Torian the baron went on, "that the ener-

After removing the blindfold and lor and Minister Goering, who degag, Miss Torian ran to a nearby house and telephoned police.

### Boys Adrift All Night On Ice Floes; Rescued

Glace Bay, N. S., March 27.—(AP) & Aberdeen shore all night as boatmen week made gains in another provincial election. They were reported leaguing with the leaders of the leaders of the Fascist Heinwehr (Home Guard).

They were rescued by a party of boatmen today.

They were sighted by a Sydney who seek to restore the Monarchy.

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ship as threatening the Constitution and activities which it regards as reviving the pre-war alliance of Italy, Austria, Hungary and Germany.

Ight. The pilot signalled directions to the men in the boats, and the two calm left North Sydney to join in the search, but the plane was brought into action before the ship brought into action before the ship arrived.

The government steamer Mont-calm left North Sydney to join in the search, but the plane was brought into action before the ship arrived.

Thousands of people lined the New arrived.



WHERE 13 BURNED TO DEATH IN CALIFORNIA PLANE CRASH

of a family reunion.

Here is the scene of the San Leandro, Calif., tragedy in which 13 persons were burned to death when Gross' father, Charles W. Gross, a transport plane, battling a driving rainstorm, plunged into the home of Joe Ariza, Sr., and exploded with terrific force, hurling blazing gasoline over the ruins and over two adjoining homes. At the lower left is one of the plane's wheels in tangled fusilage that was scattered about the scene of the blast. In the right seriously, but physicians at Fort background, parts of the ill-fated ship are strewn over an automobile demolished in the explosion. In the charred ruins were found the bodies of the pilot and his two passengers, Ariza's wife and four children, and four guests. Three men were injured when fire destroyed two adjoining homes.

Members of the Band.

and a sub-machine gun.

Otherwise, he said, he was

MAN REFUSED KISS,

dier and Girls.

in the guard house at Fort Scott to-

day, seemingly in a stupor, unable

The man is Private E. L. King, 88,

Private John Smith, 25, Coast

wounds after being beaten into in-

An Army Board of Inquiry

until yesterday temporarily in charge of the Fort Barry rifle range

in the hills west of here.

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we'll kill you."

### STRIKE BACK **PROPAGANDA**

His Official Announces Dras- KIDNAPERS RETURN tic Legal Proceedings Will Be Taken Against Those Starting Rumors.

Berlin, March 27.-(AP) Goebbels, chief of propagation announced today that as a result of a conference with Chancellor Hitler yesterday his department will reports of atrocities against German

"Drastic legal proceedings will be undertaken against the atrocity campaign which has been unloosed in America and England by interested Jewish circles against the new German regime," Herr Goebbels said, "a blow shall be struck at the intellectual movers and beneficiaries of those treasonable machinations, most of whom are Jews of German

The National Socialist Party Press Bureau at Munich said the measures to be undertaken by Herr Goebbels will take the form of a nation-wide boycott of Jewish businesses, and the number of Jews remaining in public and educational offices will be further reduced in proportion to the Jewish ratio in the population of Germany.

VON NEURATH WARNS Berlin, March 27 .- (AP) - Foreign Minister Konstantine Von Neurath, one of the few Conservative Nationalists in Chancellor Hitler's Cabinet who reputedly have the full confidence of President Von Hindenburg, has warned the world against permitting "the baneful spirit of calumny in vogue during the war to flare up again," through reports of anti-Jewish terrorism in Germany. He made the statement as Jewish

Goering, a Nazi member of the Hitler Cabinet, said "every German "I thought I told you to hold up ler Cabinet, said "every German your hands," one of the negroes smiles" at reports of these demon-Baron Von Neurath, in a private to answer questions. interview with the Associated Press, classed the terrorist reports with what he termed the Belgian

atrocity myths of the World War. Excesses Committed He admitted it was regrettable if certain excesses were committed by not, 17, high school student, is suf-"isolated individuals" at the begin-ning of the National revolution which Doctors consider her condition accompanied the rise of Hiller early critical. Miss Katherine Tainot, 20, bodily while the other dragged this year. He said there were only her sister, is recovering from head Porch's body into thick woods about a few such cases and ther "only in

mparatively mild form." "You will yourself have noticed," getic appeals by the Reich's chancel-

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### THIRTEEN KILLED BY FALLING PLANE

**YOUTH TO PARENTS** the Machine.

Father Pays \$300 As Ransom-Police Now Seeking near here Saturday night.

in the plane, including Pilot Noel B. (Jack) Evans, considered one of the best "tough weather" fliers Warren, Ohio, March 27.-(AP) in the country.

A desperate band of kidnapers; rid of their 15-year old captive, was hunted today by Federal authorities to whom the father told of a rendezvous with the abductors on a lonely road shrouded in dark-The boy, Peter Meyers, Jr., ap-peared in good health as he relat-

ed his experiences during the eight days he was held in a semi-dark room, following his capture by the Arizas. "The squall that hit our ship was

three men armed with revolvers "If you listen to us, you'll be all right," he quoted his captors as saying. "If you try to get away,

**COMMITS A MURDER** would catch his landing gear. Seek-ing to rise again after touching his Soldier Runs Amuck While On Trip With Another Soland hurtled into the Arizas home."

> Idea Is Gaining Support In Would Decide the Result.

> new campaign to make a change in the Constitution—this one aimed at support in Congress. What these men seek is to

pared findings for Fort Scott away with the Electoral College and authorities and ordered King's let the minority as well as the mamental condition investigated. If he forit: votes in each state show when is sane, it was said he would be surrendered to Marine county auth-President is called. Possibly indicative of how The Tainot girls said the two sol-

gress will receive the proposal is the type of men who back it. One is diers had dinner at their home Saturday night, then the four went to ending at King's cabin at the rifle

ride he asked her for a kiss and ahe
refused. He became silent. Stopping suddenly at the cabin he dashbe represented when the electoral

Three Die In Machine; Others Were In House Struck By

-A fast moving storm was blamed today for the transport airplane crash which took 13 lives

Only three of those killed were

The others were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ariza. The entire Aries family, parents and four children was wiped out. Ariza, upstairs when the plane struck ni house exploded and burned it and one other dwelling, jumped from a window but was sprayed with flaming gasoline, and died yester-

day in a hospital. The other four killed, all young men, were neighbors and friends of

seasonal, rapid moving storm, moving unpredictably," said President Franklin Rose of Varney Speed Lines, operator of the wrecked

"Five minutes after the crash the storm had passed and the air cleared. Evans was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Five minutes later, five minutes earlier, we would

Survey of the area, surrounding the crash scene indicated Evuns had been seeking an emergency landing place, but found the field he had picked was a suburb patch, which wheels in the field, he suddenly confronted a water tower. He banked to miss it, the plane's low wing clipped a fence, bounced off one house

## ELECTORAL COLLEGE Sausalito, Cal., March 27—(AP) —A soldier, who allegedly killed a man an dinjured two girls when one of the girls refused him a kiss, sat

Congress — Popular Vote

Washington, March 27-(AP)-A the Electoral College-is gaining

the final roll on the election of

Senator Norris, Independent Nea show and afterward for a drive, braska Republican and co-author of the recently ratified lame-duck amendment; another it Representarange, where according to other soldiers he lived in brooding isolation. tive Lea of California, chairman of Katherine Talnot said during the Democratic House caucus.

-After a night of terror, adrift at attempted through the dark hours ed inside, returned with his service vote is tailled at the joint session it steam. tion as the popular votes were split.

As Example

Thus Herbert Hoover, instead of

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#### PRESIDENT MERGES **NEW TRUST CO.** TO TAKE OVER FARM AID AGENCIES ASSETS OF OLD **UNDER SINGLE UNIT** Transfer To Be Made With

#### Bank Commissioner As HELP FOR JOBLESS Agent-Legislation Need-MEASURE ADVANCES ed; Prevents Receivership.

Following conferences over the week-end with Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett and representatives of the Attorney General's office authorities of the Manchester Trust Company decided to adopt the suggestion of both state departments and seek a charter for a new institution that might, through the aid of special legislation toke over the assets of the present com-pany. Leading depositors, stock-holders and officers of the Trust Company, when informed of the newly proposed method of effecting a re-opening of the local bank, en-dorsed the plan. Necessary legislation is being put into proper form and the General Assembly now in

session will be asked to authorize the new institution. Committee Informed Yesterday morning a Citizens' conmittee meeting was held to inform the townspeople as quickly and as clearly as possible the plan of re-organization under this new setup. It was generally agreed that the most important factor in the sense was day wage that would be paid men the most important factor in the sense was day wage that would be paid men the most important factor in the sense was day wage that would be paid men conservation will include the Farm Board, the Farm Loan Bureau and various credit agencies in the Department of Agriculture and Reconstruction Figure 19 to 19 situation is to effect the opening of a commercial bank here. Customers given power to put an employment of the bank and stockholders seemed plan in operation. Senators under
"A better coordination of the plan in operation. Senators under-

his afternoon. There was little, measure that wages up to \$80 Oakland, Calif., March 27 .- (AP) under the new rlan, that this meet- month be paid the men.

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### FEDERAL PROJECTS IN STATE DELAYED

Treasury Department Marking Time Until Emergency Bills Are Passed.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-Since President Roosevelt's inauguration the Treasury Department virtually has been marking time on the emergency building program, which includes several projects .in

Projects already under contract are being continued, but no new contracts are being awarded and no new sites are being selected. Whether this is caused merely by belated reorganization of the public buildings division under the new administration or by plans for the President's reforestation program is a matter of speculation. Under the reforestation bill be fore Congress the President can divert to that work nearly \$100,000,-000 remaining in the relief fund authorized last year and allocated

discontinue the building projects. Reorganization of the division in charge of this construction has not yet been effected. Ferry K. Heath. the assistant secretary during the Hoover administration has remained in office pending selection of his

Under the emergency program the site has been selected and plans partly completed for the \$189,500 post office at Bristol. Plans are finished for a \$63,000 structure at Meriden and normally the project oon would be on the bid market. Sites have been examined and are awaiting selection for a \$180,-000 pos office at Torrington, a \$76,500 building at Westport, and a \$63,000 structure at Nev Milford, Preparations for a \$96,000 post of-

fice at Danielson were held up for

President's Program Goes To House and Senate With Committee Approval.

Washington, March 27.-(AP) Opposition wilted before President Roosevelt's substitute employment program today and the measure went to both House and Senate with committee approval. There was the prospect that

would be taken up immediately the Senate. Approval in the Senate commit tee for the measure giving the President broad authority to men to work in the Nation's forests was easy but in the House committee a measure by Chairman Connery came up first. It was rejected by

COMMITTEE APPROVES Washington, March 27-(AP) The revised bill to permit Presiden Roosevelt to put 250,000 men to work in the public forests was approved today by the Senate labor committee, and may be taken up for debate before nightfall .

to report the bill in its modified form, giving the President broad authority to carry out his reforestation plan without writing into law the \$1 a day wage proposal to which organized labor objected. Chairman Walsh said the com

mittee's report would be submitted

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Senate Body Restores Mat ter To Calendar To Await Action At This Session.

Washington, March 27.—(AP) The St. Lawrence waterway treaty was approved by the Senate foreign relations committee today and re-

stored to the Senate calendar to economies. to public buildings. The President so far has issued no instructions to await action. Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said he expected the pact would be considered at this session of Congress, but action would await disposal of President Roosevelt's

The treaty was sent back to the standing policy of the Federal gov-Senate calendar by a vote of 14 to ernment to main and strengthen a 2. with only Senators Wagner (D., sound and permanent system of co-N. Y.), and Lewis (D., Ill.), oppos- operative agricultural credit sub-

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The treaty had been favorably

TREASURY BALANCE Treasury receipts for March "4 were \$7,088,146.75; expenditures \$30,024,-190.22; balance \$518,021,798.24. Cusamended legislation and other rea-sons. tom duties for 24 days of March were \$12,630,221.22.

### Colorado's 'Moving Mount' Now Acting Like a Volcano

faulting action of the mountain is path are obliterated. due to the burning of an immense subterranean coal bed, thought the is moving also with frequent avaluable the efficient operation, of

Durango, Colo., March 27.—3 the phenomenon. The burst of (AP)—Disintegrating C a r b o n smoke was the first external evi-Mountain acted like a volcano for dence of the confiagration appar-s Sunday visitors but today had ently raging underneath the peak. esumed its, methodical breaking On the southeast slope an estimated 35,000,000 tons of rock and this title.

belched jet black smoke from a 12 to 15 feet a day to the accom-vent near the sum nit. paniment of a rumbling and grind-Geologists, who have claimed the ing noise. Trees and brush in its in are necessary to accom

ing of a gas pocket in the vein. A strong odor of coal gas and blue vapors have been noticeable throughout the months of action of over.

**Executive Order Establishes** All Credit Bureaus As the "Farm Credit Administration"-Stabilization Operations of Farm Board Abolished - Move Means Immediate Saving of \$2,-000,000.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt informed Congress today of an executive order establishing all Federal agricultural credit agencies under one unit. In the same order, the Fresident abolished stabilization operations by

the Farm Board. The new agricultural financial or-ganization is to be known as the "Farm Credit Administration" and

ready and willing to accept any legal procedure that would bring this about to the best interests of the town and those financially interested in the Trust company.

Today's Meeting
A meeting of the stockholders of the Trust Company was to be held this afternoon. There was little, measure that wages up to \$80 a.

Plan in operation. Senators understood, however, that he would be free to go ahead with his plan as originally proposed.

Connery, who had opposed the President wrote, "will produce a more uniform program for agricultural credit and will result in substantial economies.

"A saving of more than \$2,000,000 is the immediate effect of this order."

Alds System

He emphasized the maintenance by the Federal government of the policy of aid to the system of co-

operative agriculture. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the Farm Board, who is expected to head the new government unit. was called into conference by the

President later in the day. The President's text: "To the Senate and House of "Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1, Title 3, of the act entitled

'An Act to maintain the credit of

the United States government, ap-

proved March 20, 1933, I am trans-

mitting herewith an executive order reorganizing the agricultural credit agencies of the United States. "This executive order consolidates in one agency—the Farm Credit Administration —the functions of all present federal organisations which deal primarily with agricultural credit, namely, the Federal Farm Board, the Federal Farm Loan Board, the functions of the secretary of agriculture with regard to loans in aid of agriculture, and

Corporation pertaining to the management of regional agricultural Better Coordination "The functions of the Federal Farm Board with regard to further

those of the Reconstruction Finance

stabilization operations are, abolished by the order. "A better coordination of the agencies involved in our agricultural credit system will produce a more uniform program for agricultural

credits and will result in substantial A saving of more than \$2,000,000 is the immediate effect of this order. Further substantia savings are

of greater and controlling importance is the maintenance of the long ject to Federal supervision and operated on the basis of providin reported to the Senate by the com- the maximum of security to present mittee last session, but reverted to and prospective investors in bonds and debentures resting on farm mortgages or other agricultural securities—all for the purpose of meeting the credit needs of agricul-

ture at minimum cost." The text of the executive order to which Mr. Roosevelt referred, as made public after his message had been read to an attentive House fol-

Reorganizing agricultural credit agencies of the United States. Whereas Sections 40, and 403 of title IV of Part II of the legislative

as amended by an Act of Congress approved March 3, 1933, provide:
"Sec. 401 the Congress hereby declares that a serious emergency exists by reason of the general economic depression; that it is impera-tive to reduce drastically govern-mental expenditures; and that such reduction may be accomplished in great measure by proceeding im-mediately under the provisions of

There was a muffled explosion, dir' continued moving eastward in-follow 1 by 2 puff of gas and to Animas valley. The movement investigate the present organization agencies of the govern

"(A) To reduce expandit

### **NEW TRUST CO.** TO TAKE OVER **ASSETS OF OLD**

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ing could do, other than to authorize the directors to take whatever action would be legally necessary to successfully carry out the sug-gested procedure.

Merely a Transfer In short the new plan as approv-ed by Bank Commissioner Bassett and the Attorney General's office is the transferring of the assets of the Manchester Trust Company to a new Manchester Trust Company with the state banking department acting as the transferring agent. The new company will proceed under the capital recently subscribed for. In effect the new company purchases the assets of the old company as far as it is possible. Old depositors will be paid in proportion to the amount of the assets that can be made liquid and as soon as they can be brought out now lost.

Opening Day Uncertain

Everything possible is being done to get the institution open government will allow. It is hoped orderthis will be possible Saturday but definitely. The Trust Company and its customers, virtually the entire town of Manchester, are extremely fortunate in this crisis in having a group of loval leaders to see the matter through rather than go through the always dreaded process of a court-conducted receiver- the functions thereof; and

\* Optimistic

There seems to be little reason to been assured that the Federal Reserve system authorities approve of this procedure and that gives added impetus to the transactions To Collect Cash

Payment for the new issue capital stock must be made at the bank before Thursday it was announced yesterday. The bank will be open from seven until nine each evening up to that time; that is, tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night. This for the convenience of those purchasers of the new stock who wish to make the necessary payments or to transfer their funds from the Savings Bank. The \$200,000 issue was oversubscribed the amount sold totalling \$213,400. In this connection the following letter was mailed to the new stockholders today:

"You are one of the subscribers to new stock in The Manchester Trust Company. The plan of re-organization prescribed by the State Banking Department is that the money recently subscribed shall be the capital of a new corporation to be known as The Manchester Trust Company to take the place of the present Manchester Trust Company. The new corporation will take over the approved assets of the old Company and pay for them by assuming deposit liabilities in the same amount. The balance of the assets of the old Company will be liquidated under the supervision of the State Banking Department and paid over to the depositors as they are liquidated.

"It is now believed that the charter for the new company can be 'ecured on or before March 29th, and in order to have the new company begin business immediately it will be necessary to have the stock for which you subscribed paid for in full on or before Wednesday, March 29. "You are receiving with this a notice of a meeting of the subscribers to the new stock to be held on March 30 at 5:15 p. m. At that time the stockholders, adopt by-laws, elect directors and do any other sible for the Bank to be opened on amendments thereof; Friday or Saturday.

You will, therefore, consider this as a call for the payment of the visions of law relating to the makamount of your subscription which ing of advances or loans to farmshould be paid at The Manchester ers, fruit growers, producers and Trust Company where a receipt will owners of livestock and crops, and be given you for the amount to individuals for the purpose of turned over by the present Trust the capital stock of agricultural-Company to the new Trust Com- credit corporations, livestock-loan pany, in payment of your stock. companies, or like organizations, ex-Payment must be made by Wednesor Saturday."

the new stock of the Manchester Trust Company and who will be the stockholders of a new trust company to be known as The Man- and the functions thereof; chester Trust Company will be held at Tinker Hall on Thursday, March 30, at 5:15 p. m. for the following its board of directors relating to purposes: To organize said Corporation; To adopt by-laws; To elect a agents to manage regional agricul-Board of Directors; and To do any tural credit corporations formed about \$540,000,000. fore said meeting.

Incorporators of the new Company are as follows: Frank Cheney, Jr., William J. Shea, W. George Glenney, Clifford R. Burr, Edward J. Holl, R. LaMotte Russell, William C. Cheney, Thomas Ferguson, Ernest T. Bantly and Harold C. Alvord.

RADFORD WILL FILED Greenwich, March 27 .- (AP) The will of Stephen L. Radford, former judge of probate, who died last Tuesday, was offered for probate to- cised to such extent and for such no reason why the treaty should not day. There were no public bequests. time as may be necessary to per-Both the real and personal estate mit the orderly winding up of the that the emergency program would There were no public bequests. were given as exceeding \$10,000 in activities of stabilization corpora- have priority.

#### **Personal Notices**

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends and neighbors who be kindly helped during the recent liness and death of my wife, I extend my heartfelt thanks. I also deeply appreciated the beautiful floral tributes and the use of cars.

(7) The records, property (indicated the recent cluding office equipment), and personnel used and employed in the execution of the functions hereinbefore transferred are transferred to the jurisdiction and control of the form Indianapolis.

#### PRESIDENT MERGES **FARM AID AGENCIES** UNDER ONE UNIT

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of the operations of the government to the fullest extent practicable within the revenues: "(C) To group, coordinate, and consolidate executive and administrative agencies of the government, as nearly as may be, according to

major purposes; "(D) To reduce the number such agencies by consolidating those having similar functions under single head, and by abolishing such agencies and or such functions thereof as may not be necessary for the efficient conduct of the govern-

"E) To eliminate overlapping and iuplication of effort: and "(F) To segregate, regulatory agencies and functions from those of an administrative and executive character.

Executive Orders

"Sec. 403 .- Whenever the Presiof their frozen condition. It is a dent, after investigation, shall find fallacy to believe or to state that and declare that any regrouping, deposits in the old company are consolidation, transfer, or abolition of any executive agency or agencies and or the functions thereof is necessary to accomplish any of the purposes set forth in Section 401 just as quickly as the wheels of of this title, he may by executive

"(A) Transfer the whole or any no one can possibly state that part of any executive agency and or the functions thereof to the jurisdiction and control of any other executive agency;
"(B) Consolidate the functions

vested in any executive agency; or "(C) Abolish the whole or any part of any executive agency and or

"(D) Designate and fix the name activity of executive agency and the his jurisdiction and control as are believe that the necessary legisla- title, powers, and duties of its exe- not required for the proper execution cannot be secured. However, cutive head; except that the Presithat is something that cannot be dent shall not have authority under guaranteed. The local officials have this title to abolish or transfer an executive department and or all the functions thereof."

Now, therefore, pursuant to the authority so vested in me, and after investigation, it is found and ceclared that the following changes in executive agencies and the functions thereof are necessary to accomplish the purposes set forth in Section 401 above recited, and it is hereby ordered that:

(1) The functions of the Secreoffice of the member designated as chairman thereof, are abolished. NAME CHANGED.

2) The name of the Federal Farm Board is changed to the Farm Credit Administration.

(3) The name of the office of chairman of the Federal Farm Board, of the act cited above, as amended. is changed to governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and he is The White House vested with all the powers and dut- March 27, 1933. ies of the Federal Farm Board.

(4) The functions of the secretary of the treasury as a member MCNEIL SEES ROOSEVELT of the Federal Farm Loan Board, and the offices of the appointed members of the Federal Farm Loan Board, except the office of the member designated as farm loan commissioner, are abolished, and all the powers and functions of the Federal Farm Loan Board are transferred and vested in the farm loan commissioner, subject to the jurisdiction and control of the farm credit administration as herein provided.

(5) There are transferred to the Credit Administration: (A) The Federal Farm Loan Bu-

Federal Farm Loan Board, including cut patronage. the functions of the farm loan commissioner.

(B) The functions of the Treasit is proposed to hold a meeting of of Agriculture, and the secretaries thereof, under executive authorizations to give aid to farmers, dated business necessary to make it pos- July 26, 1918, and any extensions or

(C) The functions of the Secretary of Agriculture under all proand which will be assisting in forming or increasing cept Public Resolution No. 74, Sevday if the Bank is to open on Friday entieth Congress, approved December 21, 1928, providing for the Porto A meeting of the subscribers to Rican hurricane relief commission; (D) The crop production loan office and the seed loan office of

the Department of Agriculture, (E) The functions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the appointment of officers and under Section 201 (E) of the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932; relating to the establishment of rules and regulations for such management; and relating to the approval of loans

conditions thereof. Farm Board Functions Federal Farm Board by Section 9 num Company of America from obof the agricultural marketing act taining a permanent grant to power are abolished, except that such rights at Massena. functions shall continue to be exertions heretofore recognized under authority of such section, and the governor of the farm credit administration shall take or

the farm credit administration (8) The sum of \$2,000,000 of the unexpended balances of appropriations made to the Federal Farm Board by public resolutions No. 43 and No. 51 of the Seventy-second Congress shall be impounded and returned to the Treasury, which sum shall be in addition to the other savings to be effected by the

farm credit administration as a re-

suit of this order. (9) The unexpected balances of Bureau ,and the Federal Farm Board for salaries, expenses, and all other administrative expenditures in the execution of the functions herein vested in the Farm Credit Administration shall be transferred to and vested in the Farm Credit Administration as a single fund for its use for salaries, expenses, and all other administrative expenditures for the execution or any or all of such functions without restriction as to the particular functions for the execution of which the same were originally appropriated. All other appropriations, allotments, and other funds available for use in connection with the functions and executive agencies hereby transferred and consolidated are hereby transferred to and vested in the farm credit administration, and shall be available for use by it, for the same purposes as if the farm credit administration were named in the law or authority providing such appropriations, alotments, or other funds.

(10) All power, authority and duties conferred by law upon any officer, executive agency, or head thereof, from which or from whom transfer is hereinbefore made, in relation to the executive agency or function transferred, are transferred to and vested in the governor of the farm credit administration.

(11) The governor of the Farm Credit Administration is directed to dismiss, furlough, transfer, or make other appropriate disposition of such and functions of any consolidated of the officers and employees under tion of the functions of the farm

credit administration. (12) The governor of the Farm Credit Administration is authorized to execute any and all functions and perform any and all duties vested in him through such persons as he shall by order designate or employ. (13) The governor of the Farm Credit Administration, by order or rules and regulations, may consolidate, regroup, and transfer offices, bureaus, activities, and functions in the farm credit administration, so tary of Agriculture as a member of far as may be required to carry out the Federal Farm Board, and the of- the purposes to which this order is the Federal Farm Board, and the of-fices of the appointed members of the Federal Farm Board, except the constraint of the fices, bureaus and fired fices, bureaus and fired f activities and the duties, powers,

and titles of their executive heads. This order shall take effect upon the sixty-first calendar day after its transmission to Congress 'unless otherwise determined in accordance with the provisions of Section 407 FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Impression Prevails That Both the Old and New Guards Will Be Recognized.

-ON STATE'S PATRONAGE

Washington, March 27 .- (AP) Democratic National Committeeman at the latter church a 7 o'clock. jurisdiction and control of the Farm McNeil of Connecticut called today on President Roosevelt and although no statement was forthcomreau and the functions thereof; to- ing, it was understood they disgether with the functions of the cussed the disposition of Connecti-

There has been no official indication of whether Senator Lonergan and McNeil, who is a close friend of ury Department and the Department | the President, will have charge in handling Federal appointments or whether one will be given full authority. McNeil had not been in touch with the Senator early this

afternoon. The impression has among Democratic leaders here that both the Old and New Guard factions of Connecticut Democracy would be recognized in the award

#### **COMMITTEE FAVORS** ST. LAWRENCE PACT

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the committee when the Senate

failed to act. Huge Power Project Negotiated with Canada summer by the Hoover administration, the treaty provides for the joint construction of a huge navi-

The American share of the cost would be \$272,000,000 but only about \$257,000,000 of new construction would be required. Of this, engineers for New York have agreed \$89,000,000 should be the court on several charges resultand advances made by such cor- paid by that state in return for the

porations and of the terms and power rights it would obtain. The committee reported back the Senate the reservation adopted (6) The functions vested in the last session to prevent the Alumi-

Senator Robinson said he knew of

TO TRANSFER SENGLE

Scranton, Pa., March 27 .-

#### **MERCHANTS PETITION** FOR "CHAIN" LICENSE

Agriculture, the Federal Farm Loan

Tax Chain Stores \$50 Feeb Tax Chain Stores \$50 Each-The Petition.

More than fifty Rockville merchants and friends have signed netition to the Connecticut General Assembly in support of House Bill No. 83, requiring a license of \$50 each for chain stores. This pill is to be given a hearing before the Judiciary Committee of the Gener-Assembly on Tuesday at which time the Rockville petitioners are to appear as a delegation representing the Rockville merchants. Representative Henry Schmidt is present the petition to the Judiciary Committee at this hearing which is expected to be one of the liveliest hearings of the session. This bill provides a fee of \$50 for each store in locations under 25,-

each store in a community of over 25,000 people. A penalty of \$100 is provided for the violation of the act and in case the officials of the town revoke the license the act provides the closing of the store. The final paragraph of the act provides a means for anyone rieved under the act by the vocation of the license to appeal to 2499 of the General Statutes. The petition to be presented by Representative Schmidt is as follows: To the Honorable Henry

000 people and a fee of \$75

Schmidt, representing the town of Vernon in the House of Representh: State of Connecticut: "We, the undersigned business

passage of a bill in the State Leg- impairment of health. slature, having for its purpose the called 'Chain Stores' doing business in the state.

Winer, Vincent Pharmacy, C. K. land. Englert, Otto Kinsdessberger, Farrice Miller, George C. Rider, Wil- tery. liam J. Tayton, A. J. Hincks, Dan Pacius, S. Gitlin, Dominic De Melis.

S. erwood C. Cummings of Rock- was a former railroad man. ville and Representative A. F. Ludwig of Tolland. Service By DeMolay

The Springfield Chapter of De-Molay, conducted the special service at the union service of Union Congregational and the Rockville Meth-Attorney General Cummings and odist Episcopal church last evening Four young men were in charge of the service which was most impressive. William R. Cleary, a past master councilor was the speaker assisted by Walter Lyrett as Chaplain, Earl Merrill as scripture reader and Lorin Pippin as responsive reader. A goodly number was present at the service and were greatly impressed.

May Select Club House Site Definite action is expected tonight at the meeting of the Rockville Fish & Game Club to be held at the Moose Club Rooms on Elm street at which time a report will be made on the proposed site for the new clubhouse. John Dailey, Jr., as chairman of the special committee, will present the report for action. Many sites have been suggested by individuals and more than a dozenhave actually been considered by this special committee. A detailed report is to be made with recommendations which is expected to govern the selection of the site for the clubhouse.

The Rockville Fish & Game Club is one or the most prosperous sporting clubs in New England, paying particular attention to fishing and hunting. Weekly trap and skeet shooting contests are held at their skeet range on the Doherty Farm at

Penalized In Court The changing of his plea from "not guilty to "guilty" and the admittance of a false statement probably saved Howard Johnson, aged 30, of Ellington, from going to jail, when presented before Judge Joan E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Saturday. Johnson was before

right of way and failure to carry a

driver's license. The case resulted from an acci-Elmer Schwalm of Prospect street. lake at the present time has water was driving at a fast rate of speed. | freeze again. Henry Edmonds testified that he Plans are nearing completion for the White House for President saw Johnson driving on West street the installation exercises of Rock-

was not necessary to bring Johnson into court on this count. Following a short conference, Johnson changed his plea to guilty of speeding and admitted he had been telling a false-hood. He was fined \$20 and costs

totaling \$84.88. The automobile driven by Johnson was owned by Harry Liebman of Ellington, who paid the fine and costs. Otto Kasulka the Winner

Otto Kasulke won the honors of the season in the Firemen's Bowling League with a score of 144. The prizes were awarded on Saturday night at the annual banquet of the league held at the Prospect street Engine House and attended by more than 100. The second prize went to Edward Pinney, who had a season's score of 142. The low man of the series was Charles Felstel who had a score of but 72. The Fitch Company of the Rockville Fire Depart-ment won the season's honors, fin-ishing in first place in both first and second rounds.

Chief George B. Milne was master of ceremonies on Saturday evening following the turkey dinner server by John Bonan, proprietor of the Rockville Diner. Among the speakers of the evening were Chief Clyde Cordsten and Assistant Chief Car Goehring of the Ellington Fire Department; Chief Emil Von Deck of the Tolland Fire Department: Thomas F. Rady, Jr., sporting editor of the Rockville Leader; Stephen J. Von Euw, editor of the Rockville Journal. and Fred Schindler, chairman of the Firemen's Bowling League which includes departments of Rockville, Ellington and Tolland.

Mrs. Mary M. Byder Mrs. Mary M. Ryder, aged years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Doyle, of the Superior Court under Section Tolland Turnpike, Tolland, on Saturday. Death was caused by compli-cations due to old age. Mrs. Ryder was the oldest resident in the town of Tolland and would have been 95 years old on April 28, next. She was the daughter of the late Horace tatives of the State Legislature of and Lorina Drake, and was a lifelong resident of Tolland, where she was born. Mrs. Ryder was active men of the city of Rockville do ask despite her advanced years. About that you, as our Representative, four months ago she fell and broke favor, promote, and vote for the her arm and as a result suffered an

She is survived by two daughters placing of a special tax on the so- Mrs. Frank R. Woods of New Britain, and Mrs. Robert E. Doyle of Tolland, with whom she made her "Signed: Walter P. Backofen, G. home, She is survived by ten grand-H. Friedrich, Wendel A. Filn, Harchildren and ten great-grandchil-Friedrich, Surprise Store, Fran- dren. Mrs. Ryder was an active Kasoriek, Z. A. Deptula, member of the Tolland Federated Schmalz Brothers, Stephen Gessay, church and of the Ladies' Aid society The Kuhnly Plumbing and Heating of that church. The funeral was Co., Paul Cramer, E. H. Preston held this afternoon from the home Co., Ruby Shoppe, Ovelette Shoppe, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Doyle at F. A. Randall's Stationary Store, 2 o'clock. Rev. John T. Nichols, Symonds, L. H. Chapman, Abel in the old North cemetery in Tol-

Funeral of Walter Ford rankopf Grocery, G. P. Gyngell, L. The funeral of Walter Ford, aged Sadlak, M. Grumbach, George W. 84, of Vernon, who died on Thurs-Lutz, M. E. McCarthy, S. H. Con- day, was held on Saturday afternoon nors, C. W. Trapp, Julius Beer, at 2 o'clock from the Burke Funeral Harry J. Bingenheimer, Hyman Home on Park street. Rev. Francis Stone, B. J. Finley. The Tennstedt P. Bachelor, pastor of the Talcott-Brendel Co. S. J. Kulo, The Talcott ville Congregational church, offici-B. others Co., Joseph Willeke, Man- ated. Burial was in Buckland ceme-

Rockville Briefs. "Jack" Brown of Vernon Depot Several other petitions are also was taken to the Rockville City hosn circulation which are expected pital at 11:30 o'clock Sunday mornto be presented to the Judiciary ring, suffering with pneumonia. Mr. Committee by Representative Brown lives alone at Vernon and George Goldblatt of New York

City is spending a few days - in Rockville on business. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held on Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the Prescott

The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary wil hold a social hour tonight in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial building. Following a short business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed with games and refreshments. The committee in charge consists of the following: Mrs. Clara Hewitt, Mrs. Lucy Murray and Mrs. Henrietta Winchell.

The "traveling ball" which is making the rounds of the Sons of Veterans Camps of Connecticut, was turned over to Alden Skinner Camp at Rockville on Saturday evening Commander Edward F. Risler of the East Hartford Camp made the presentation. A. L. Martin as past commander of the local camp, acted as master of ceremonies and accepted the ball upon behalf of the local camp. This "traveling ball" will be taken by the Rockville Camp to the Danielson Camp. More than 150 were present at the meeting at which a big supper was a feature, favorable consideration of your ''ll followed by dancing.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening in their rooms in the Memorial building.

Rockville and surrounding towns were visited by a snowfall yesterday morning about 10 o'clock which lasted several hours. Most of the snow melted away before night.

Automobile accidents were very scarce yesterday with the only one reported being a New Hampshire sedan breaking a differential gear on the state highway at Vernon about 5:15 o'clock.

George Marsolwek of 14 Windemere avenue has been named executor of the estate of Frank Gross ing from an automobile accident, in- who died at his home at Windermere cluding speeding, failing to give the avenue about a month ago.

The hope of being able to harvest a crop of ice in Rockville and surrounding towns has been definitely dent at the intersection of West and abandoned by the smaller ice deal- tion." Union streets on Sunday, March 19, ers. The smaller ponds have had when the automobile driven by but four or five inches of ice which Johnson collided with one criven by was too thin for harvest. Snipsic

home of Herbert Krause. A large number are expected to attend.

The regular meeting of the Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Albert E. Weite presiding: Several appointments will be held including that of tax collector and rate maker.

#### HELP FOR JOBLESS **MEASURE ADVANCES**

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the Senate immediately, and per-

As approved, the bill gives he President broad authority to carry out his plan, but limits the work to forestation and similar improvements on public lands. Original Program

No mention was made in the bill of the proposed civilian conservation corps, or of specific compensation, but members of the committee

would be financed from unexpended balances in the Treasury. While the Senate committee approving the measure, the House labor committee was meeting to consider the legislation, but the opposition at the end of the capitol was more formidable.

Chairman Connery is sponsoring nodified plan for enlisting men for a month instead of a year, and paying them up to \$80 a month. The second step in the Chief Executive's far reaching program for relief of the nation's idle-creation of a \$500,000,000 fund for direct relief -was ready for introduction to-

Before long the President is ex-pected to submit a proposal for a bond issue to finance a public works program. Administration experts are now making a survey of available public works projects.

The \$500,000,000 relief measur was sponsored jointly by Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.); Costigan (D. Colo.); and La Follette (R., Wis.) who have been working on the subject for the President with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. It provides for setting up a new relief administration under a Jederal relief administrator directly

responsible to the President. The administrator would take over from the Reconstruction Corpstates, but the mone, would be rais-will be held at 10 o'clock. the R. F. C.

Every state would be entitled to receive from the first \$200,000,000 public money exampled by it and its members of the fraternity only. subdivisions during the preceding three month period. The remainder of the fund would

be allocated to the states by the administrator on the basis of need. The House committee, after secting a substitute proposed Chairman Connery, approved a measure similar to that agreed up- ticed a car parked near the curb on on by the Senate committee.

Substitute Defeated The Connery substitute, defeated 13 to 7, would have established single and \$80 to married men or men with dependents. The proposal as originally introduced set \$20, and the substitute finally accepted by the House committee on a 15 to vote would propose no minimum: Connery told newspapermen that "I reserved the right to oppose this bit on the floor of the House."

"I will not turn over to the President dictatorial powers to fix of the Manchester Emergency Emwages as low as 30 cents a day, or ployment Association, will diseven 30 cents a month, as the Senate measure provides," he said. have forbidden the use of unemployed on flood control projects, payroll is \$44,822.22. prevented the application of a 15 per cent pay cu to the wages paid, and provided for voluntary enlistments of unemployed.

Labor's Stand As his committee took this action, he made public a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, saying the Senate substitute is more acceptable to labor." but adding that "your substitute would be more acceptable than the Senate substitute." Green added that he believed was in the "best interests" of all to accept the Senate proposal since "it would be impossible to obtain

UP TO LEGISLATURE

without the approval of the Presi-

Hartford, March 27-(AP)-Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven. Democratic chairman of the appropriations committee of the Legislature, today censured State Board of Finance and Control for "its presumption in anticipating egislation," in making up its socalled balanced budget for the next biennium.

"The state board simply has the power of recommendation," Senator | noon. Hackett said. "The Legislature must decide on the budget under which the state will operate for the next two years. We cannot delegate that power to the board of finance and 

POOL FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-

towards Ellington and that he was | ville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, | Representative Byrns, (D., Tenn.)

### **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Jeremiah Maher. The funeral of Jeremiah Maher of Mt. Nebo avenue was held this morning at St. James's church where a solemn requiem mass was cele-brated by Rev. Joseph A. Joyce of Wallingford with Rev. William P. Reidy as deacon and Rev. Patrick F. Killeen as sub-deacon. Father Reidy read the committal service at It. James's cemetery.

The singers were Miss Mrs. John Buckley and James Breen. As the body was borne into the church they sang "Thy Will Be Mr. Breen sang as a duet Bailev's "O Salutaris", and at the changing of the vestments, Miss Moriarty understood the President intended sang "Softy and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." Mr. Breen sang "When Evening Comes" and Organist Packto carry out his original program. Under that plan 250,000 men would be enlisted in the corps at \$1 a day and subsistence: The project and played Chopin's funeral march. The bearers were Joseph Doyle Jeremiah Sweeney, John Tynan, Wilbrod Messier, William Taylor and Arthur Keating.

> Mrs. Chester Grant." Mrs. Helen Johnson Grant, wife of Chester Grant of Wapping passed away Sunday evening at her home

in Wapping following a lingering ill-She was born in Windsor, April 15, 1855, and has been a resident of Wapping for fifty-three years. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and two daughters, Louis L. Grant of Buckland, Mrs. Ralph A. Wheeler of Ridge Road, Wethers-field, Miss Finis B. Grant and Donald J. Grant who live at home, also was a member of the Wapping Con-

gregational church. Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Harry D. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Federated Church of Wapping. Interment will be in the Wapping cemetery.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

A dental clinic will be held at the oration supervision of Federal relief health center tomorrow morning at was heard in Dubois "My God, My funds and their allotment to the 9 o'clock. A tonsil and chest clinic Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken

The Masonic Social club will hold the first in a new series of bridge an amount equal to one-third of the eight tonight. These parties are for The Mendelssohn Singers

> There will be a meeting of Manchester Lodge, L. O. O. M. tonight at 8 o'clock in the Home Club on Brainard Place.

An accident was averted early last night when Elmer Packard, nocenter street slowly moving down Center street hill. Mr. Packard chorus with the baritones taking the jumped on the running board and part of the watchman making his tried to set the brakes but found rounds. The contra-basses of the minimum monthly wage of \$50 to the doors locked. He managed to club were at their best in this numpush the front wheels of the car ber at the close when the rest of towards the arb before it reached the chorus is cut off, leaving the Orchard street. The case was re- basses on a beautiful sustained tone ported to the police and Officer in the lower register which is finally Joseph Prentice investigated and left to one singer at the very end. found the car was left by people from Unionville visiting the family

of Rocco Farr. Herbert McCann, office manager ute descriptive tone poem of Protribute checks totaling \$2,312.38 to 260 employees of the association This was one of the features of the Connery's substitute also would next Friday. The total spent to date ty the bureau including this week's

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Chester Weir of Highland Park, was admitted and John Simmons of 54 High street, William Kennedy of 146 School street and Miss Edna Johnson of 233 School street were discharged Saturday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John work every done by the male Hasbrouck of Andover. Joseph Dion of 55 Wells street. Mrs. Emeline Carter of 43 Turner street were admitted and Mrs. Fred Sturgevant and infant daughter of 19 Russell street, Mrs. Janet C. Hanna of 295 Main street, Irving Pilling of Barrington, L. I., and Mrs. Margaret Lee of 56

Chestnut street were discharged Mrs. Josephine Krauzaitas of 190 Union street was admitted today. Mrs. Katherine Murray of 160 Highland street was removed to the hospital this morning following an accident at her home this morning. Mrs. Murray's left hand was caught in a washing machine and t was necessary to amputate the tip of the left index finger this

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Elec Bond and Share ...... 1214 Niag Hud Pow 91/2
Penn Road 11/4
Standard Oil Ind 18% United Founders ..... 114 SUES FOR \$10,000

Istration shall take appropriate action for winding up at the earliest practicable date the activities of such corporations and all affairs related to the exercise of such functions.

(7) The records, property (including office equipment), and perchading office equipment), and perchading office equipment), and perchading office equipment), and perchading office execution of the functions.

(8) Caranton, Pa., March 27.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that John W. Morrill, deputy Fed-ral prohibition administrator in the court that he had brought his car to a dead stop less than 100 feet from the seene of the accident. Following office equipment), and perchading office equipment was a made today that two cars collide.

John W. Morrill, deputy Fed-ral to the two cars collide.

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Johnson tried to impress upon the court that he ab brought his car to a dead stop less than 100 feet from the seene of the accident. Follow-that he adonors.

The fillington Parent-Teachers and the remainder returned to the donors.

The swimming pool, he said, the two cars collide.

The fillington Parent-Teachers and the remainder returned to the donors.

The swimming pool, he said, would not may which time Mrs. Leafle E. Watson of West Haves, field secretary of the design of the architecture of the design of the architecture of the design of the architecture of the construction of the architecture of the

# CAN'T SEAT HUG

Overflows As Two G Clubs Sing la Program.

ng space taken, it was no to turn away persons who desired to Moriarty, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, hear the Beethoven Glee Club and the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass. in a combined concert at Done". At the elevation Mr. Breen the Emanuel Lutherap shurch last sang "Penas Angelicus" by Franke. night. It was the largest audience At the offertory Miss Moriarty and that has attended a musical program at the church since it was erected ten years ago, and the 125' singers responded to this enthusiasm by presenting a splendid and most successful concert of sacred

Standing Room Only The concert was scheduled o'clock and well before that hour every seat was taken and additional chairs were placed in the aisles to handle the overflow. Even with this there were not enough seats and many were forced to stand at the rear of the church. It is estimated that close to 700 persons were present.

One of the most inspiring moments of the concert was when the seemingly endless line of singers filed into the auditorium to take their places. A total of 125 voices were massed on the pla sorm for the opening group of numbers, directed Arvid Anderson, conductor of the Mendelssohns, Rev. K. E. Erickseven grandchildren. Mrs. Grant sor gave a short prayer in which he paid tribute to the leadership qualities of the late J. Fritz Hartz, founder of the Mendelssohn Glub. Mr. Anderson then proved his directing ability in the manner in which he handled the chorus in the opening group, which included the Netherland Folk Song "The Prayer of Thanksgiving". Helge Pearson, director of the Beethovens, then took over the chorus in the final number of the group, the "Gloria" by Buzzi-Peccia, a stirring and glorious praise chorus which rises to tremendous finale.

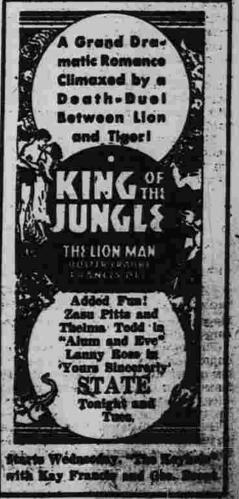
Soloist In Good Voice Fridoif Anderson, baritone soloist, Words." Mr. Anderson was in better voice than in his last visit to Manchester and sang the difficult aria

The Mendelssohn Singers were then heard individually in some beautiful work in Mendelsshon's "Treasured Spot," "The Watchman" by Lovatt and Dudley Buck': "Sing Alleluia Forth." The first number is one of Mendelssohn's best works for male voices and perfect shading was done by the club. In the "Watchman" a weiru midnight scene was painted with humming by the

Descriptive Tone Poem In their sacred group, the Mendelssohns gave their first public rendition of "Dronthiem," a twelve mintheroe's. Although their diction was not as good in this number the beauty of the music made up for it.

program. The closing number, selected as a fitting one at this season of the church year, was Rhys-Ford's "The Betrayal of Christ." Here the two clubs were heard in their finest singing of the evening. The "Betrayal is a very dramatic story in song of the last moments of Christ before He was crucified and describes the scenes at Gethsemane, before Pilate and at Golgotha. The audience was visibly moved by the dramatic presentation and many were heard and Mrs. W. Randall Toop and a to say that it was the finest choral

> choruses. Are Entertained Before the service, the Mendelssohn Singers were entertained at supper by the Beethoven club and after the service the visitors returned by bus to Worcester. The Beethovens will be guests of the Worcester club at their 18th annual concert in Worcester, Thursday evening, April 27.





### SHOPPING NEWS

Spring Opening
Great preparations are being made for a festive Spring Opening in Manchester Thursday.

Every store will be doing something different and unusual to make the day interesting and between now and Thursday there will be a lot of store news you won't want to miss. We suggest that all the women bring their husbands downtown on that day. When the men actually see the new clothes, they won't have the nerve to think that the old things will "do" another season.

Soap Sale-It's the last tew days, for the 6c soap sale. Buy now and save at Arthur's Drug Store.

Ezgs In a Nest slices of bread as there are persons person. Separate whites from dry. Pile beaten whites on toasted addition until smooth. Bake in two side of bread, making a hollow in greased 9-inch layer pans in modthe center. Drop yolk in each hol- erate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 min-

low. Place in a baking dish, cover utes. Spread lemon filling between and bake in a moderate oven until layers and lemon frosting on top and white is firm. Sprinkle with salt sides of cake. and pepper and grated cheese and put under flame in broiling oven To Keep the Bumps iong enough to melt cheese. Serve is with a warm iron when the mate-

A Free Skin Analysis will be given Thursday to every woman calling at the Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan Building.

Glove Patterns New Pattern companies now sell pat- wet. terns for the new gloves which are made of the same material as the dress or suit. They are quite easy to make and of course nothing will be smarter than fabric gloves this

Situated right here in Manchester, the New Model Laundry can give you prompt, inexpensive service. How small the charges are you can Htfd Nat B and T ... 16 find out by phoning 8072, ask for First National ..... 100 rates. The New Model makes New Britain Trust ... clothes last longer.

Palermo Lemon Cake 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons combination baking

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 4 tablespoons butter or other National Fire ...... 35 shortening Hartford Steam Boiler 38 1 cup sugar

1 egg, unbeaten

3-4 cup milk. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add lemon rind to butter and cream thorough-Toast, on one side only, as many ly; add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add to serve. Use one egg for each egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small yolks. Beat whites until stiff and amount at a time. Beat after each

> rial is entirely dry. If you press the material wet, you are apt to press out some of the bumpiness which is the smart feature of the rougn crepes. Never use a hot iron on ar-tificial "silk", but lay a dry cloth

#### DIPLOMAT KILLED WHEN CAR CRASHES

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mance in Algiers when she was 17 and just out of a French convent.

Mrs. Gross won a separation in Paris followed by a divorce being granted her husband in Chicago.

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of the other. Then in 1930 Gross started suit phone and Telegraph has been eshere to have himself proved the father of a child, Anna, born to Mrs. liquidation of real importance com-Gross. He said he wanted the five ing from various defunct and closyear old girl to share in the \$850,- ed institutions. Public purchasing 000 trust he had established for his power has been diminished greatly other two children, both of whom due to the outcome of the national and his mother were killed in yesterday's accident.

Decided Against Him.

But the Appellate Court decided against him. Even then the litifor Mrs. Gross went to court in New York and obtained sanction for return of \$250,000 of the trust fund to Mrs. Gross on the ground that it had been agreed upon before the tion. separation

Gross responded by obtaining an injunction against the payment and the case finally went to the local Federal courts where it is still pending. The former wife claimed the fund was largely composed of money from her family while he said both he and Mrs. Gross had contributed

Robert E. Cantwell, jr., attorney for Gross, today said he believed the death of his client would end the case—unless he had provided for continuation of the litigation in a

#### JAPAN WITHDRAWS FROM THE LEAGUE

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shortly after Japan seized Mukden, Manchuria, Sept. 18, 1931, as a "defense measure" because Japanese owned railway tracks in that area had been torn up by alleged Chinese bandits. Since then Japanese forces have battled their way to all corners of Manchuria and have also brought Jehol under the rule of Manchukuo.

Premier Saito issued a statement today saying that despite withdrawal "Japan will continue to participate in such international enterprises as will be inaugurated for the purposes of furthering the welfare of mankind."

"This country does not propose to shut itself up in the Far East but will endeavor to strengthen its ties | Vote \$1.50 Quarterly Payment; of friendship with other powers," he

He hoped Japan will bring permanent peace to the Orient "by open-ing the way for collaboration among Japan, Manchukuo and China."

#### **MAYOR IS OUSTED**

Philadelphia, March 27-(AP) -2udge Thomas H. Finletter today Mayor Charles H. Kling of Pitts-

his conviction on a charge of mal-feasance in office in connection with alleged illegal letting of city con-tracts.

He was sentenced to aix months

torney had conferred with the court. has never paid an extra dividend.

# **FINANCIAL NEWS**

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to Underwood Mfg Co. this column. Those questions deem-

The markets in general closed lower on Saturday. American Telebank holiday. Indecision is written Commodity exchanges have shown

Our local market has drifted in accordance with other exchanges and closed lower for the past week. There have been dividend readjustments which have unsettled confidence in some of those concerns which have not met as yet for ac-

Aetna Casualty and Surety Inurance Company directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 cents a share, payable April 1; to stock of record March

The Directors of Automobile In- 6.81. surance Company have declared their regular dividend of 25 cents a share payable April 1, to stock of record March 25.

The Insurance Commissioner of of the way. the State of New York has taken over the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company. It is believed that the trouble lies in the "portfolio" 'hat was built up in prosper-ous time, the major portion being represented in common equities. In view of the casualties that have taken place in outside companies we certainly are fortunate that our local insurance companies had a

Brokers feel that the market is at present in a stronger technical position and that a rally is in order. It is said that the stage is all set and the only thing needed to complete the picture is to have a little improvement in business in-

well-balanced method of investing.

#### TELEPHONE COMPANY **DECLARES DIVIDEND**

Represents Reduction of \$2 Per Share In Year.

New Haven, March 27-A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 was voted at the regular meeting of the board of directors of The Southern New England Telephone Company here today. On this basis the rate of annual dividend is reduced from \$8 to \$6

For more than a year there has The order modifies the sentence Company. In view of the continued apposed on the mayor as a result of decline in income from these causes,

eral business, officials say. Records show that The Southern in jail and fixed \$5,000. The modi-fied order eliminated the jail sen-tence, ousts him from office and allows the fine to stand.

The order was issued after counsel for mayor and the district at
\$6; 1912, \$675; 1913 through 1919, \$7; 1920, \$7.25; 1921 to date, \$8. It

### Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Alaska Jun ..... 14

Anaconda ..... 7

Fox Film A .....

St Gas and El

Trans-America ..... 4%

Unit Gas Imp ..... 14% 

West Union ...... 19%

**ASKS SIX MILLIONS MORE** 

FOR STATE'S DIRT ROADS

Legislature For a Town Aid

Hartford, March 27 .- (AP)- The

Legislature is asked to authorize

another \$6,000,000 "dirt road" ap-

propriation for the ensuing bienni-

um in the budget recommended by

the state board of finance and con-

trol Edward F. Hall, commissioner

of finance and control, disclosed to-

Mr. Hall said that provision for

an expenditure of about \$8,000,000

for town road purposes for the next

two years is contained in the state

highway department's budget, totalling \$14,007,285. Though the bud-

get does not use the -term "dirt"

roads, he said, it provides for

\$6,000,000 appropriation for "towr

aid and \$2,700,000 for "state aid.

However, the state bears all the

Commissioner Hall said that the

state was trying to abolish the use

Appropriation.

Union Carbide .....

Util Pow and Lt .....

Warner Pic .....

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. f P. M. Stocks

dank Stocks

Cap Nat B and T ....

Conn. River ..... 450 Htfd. Conn. Trust .... 45 West Hartford Trust .. -Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty ..... 34 Aetna Life ..... 10 Aetna Fire ...... 19 Automobile ..... 121/2 Conn. General ..... 14 Hartford Fire ...... Phoenix Fire ...... 42

Travelers ...... 260 Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv ..... 38 Conn. Power ....... Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Hartford Elec ..... Hartford Gas ..... do., pfd ..... Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ..... 12 Am Hosiery ..... -Arrow H and H, com. 5

do, pfd ..... Bristol Brass ...... 4 do., pfd ..... -Case, Lockwood and B -Collins Co. ..... Eagle Lock ..... Fafnir Bearings ..... Fuller Brush Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station. Hart and Cooley .... Hartmann Tob. com ... do., pfd ..... over it and use a warm iron. Linen int Silver ...... and organdie need to be ironed very do, pfd ........... 30 Landers, Frary & Clk. 19 New Brit. Mch. com. . — do., Class B ..... North and Judd .....

Niles Bem Pond .... Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg ..... Standard Screw ..... 23 do., pfd., guar. .... 100 Smythe Mig Co .... -Taylor and Fenn .... -

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -J.B.Wil'ms Co., \$10 par -**ELECTORAL COLLEGE** MAY BE ELIMINATED

all over market action at present. getting no electoral votes in New West El and Mfg ...... 24% York for the 1,938,000 ballots cast/ Woolworth ..... 28% for him in that state at the last Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 121/2 a somewhat better tendency. election would have received 18.8, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 24.91 and

Norman Thomas 1.41. Lea said Hoover received 2,150, 000 votes in states he carried and which gave him 59 electoral votes. He received in all nearly 15,800,000 votes and more than 13,600,00° of these votes brought him no electoral Commissioner Hall To Ask vote whatever."

As the last election finally tabulated, Roosevelt received 472 electoral votes, Hoover 59 and Thomas none. Under Lea's plan Roosevelt would have received 324.66, Hoover 187.32, and Thomas.

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Norris already has introduced a bill embodying his idea of the change needed and Lea expects to press the plan in the next House when emergency legislation is out

#### WALKER DIVORCE

Miami, Fla., March 27 .- (AP)-A. Frank Katzentine, attorney for Mrs. Janet Allen Walker, said he would enter motion this afternoon for an order giving her a final di- The town aid, he explained, was in vorce decree from James J. Walk- effect designed for continuation of er, former mayor of New York the "dirt road" policy established by

the 1931 legislature. The motion will be made before cost of town aid road construction. Circuit Judge Worth W. Trammell. The divorce decree was recomand the \$6,000,000 alloted for that. purpose for the next two years is mended by Master in Chancery purpose for the next two years is Thomas J. Dowdeli last week after considered a gift to the town. Any town or city may avail itself of its share of \$17,750 under the town aid

he heard testimony in the case. Mrs. Walker, through her attorneys, charged the former New plan. York mayor with desertion, and testified she knew of no reason why he had not lived with her for of "dirt roads" as the name for town the past four years. aid roads.

#### HITLER TO STRIKE BACK AT JEWISH PROPAGANDA

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Allegheny ...... 1
Allied Chem ...... 77% creed severest penalties for such arbitrary acts, were thoroughly and unqualifiedly successful and that no more cases of unauthorized proce-Am Rad Stand ..... 614 dure became known. tions in foreign countries, he quoted Am Tob B ..... 59%

a prominent Jewish banker as say-"We reject all foreign interfer-Balt and Ohio ..... 10% ence. German Jews are men enough Bendix ..... 8½ to help themselves."

Beth Steel ...... 131/4 | The baron also denied foreign cor-Borden ..... 20% respondents must submit their re-Can Pac ...... 81/8 ports to a censor, but added that a Case (J. I.) ............ 45½ few reports were held up because Cerro De Pasco ......... 8% they "were either so untrue or so Ches and Ohio ...... 28% distorted that their publication in-Chrysler ...... 9½ dubitably had to be considered dan-Col Gas ...... 10% gerous to the state." He said this Coml Solv ...... 124 was done under provisions of an in-

Create Special Courts Meanwhile creation of 15 special courts to handle political cases in Gen Foods ..... 251/4 There are also hundreds of impris-Gold Dust ...... 141/2 are held in jails to protect them from possible violence.

The Saxony division urged the Int Nick ...... 81/8 day to introduce sports of a military 6% character and to exclude "Marxists Loew's ..... 101/4 lin if Germany is not granted "polit-has always been a non-partisan or-

The impending introduction of a Nat Pow and Lt ... 8½ dy for unemployment was announced N Y Central ... 19½ by the newly appointed labor commissioner, Dr. Mahkens, addressing Noranda ... 18½ a German film organization.

Param Pub 1/2 agreement has been reached with Penn 17% leaders of the old voluntary labor Phila Rdg C and I 2% movement whose experience would Pub Serv N J .......... 36% various parts of the country.

that manual work is not a necessary Rey Tob B ..... 304 evil but a blessing in the workers. Sears Roebuck ........... 17% The principal tasks will be the culti-Socony Vac ...... 61/4 vation of waste lands, forestation time. Frank Palzen shot White and Bridgeport brewery South Pac ...... 15% and the drainage of swamps. The joined his brother in chasing the brewed about 80,000 barrels answered and the drainage of swamps. practical experiences gained would other.

notably benefit the land settlement policy and hence be a distinct na-tional boon, it was felt.

BISHOP DUNN WITHDRAWS New York, March 27.—(AP)— Bishop John J. Dunn of the Catholic archdiocese of New York withdrew today from the list of speakers scheduled to address the dem-onstration in Madison Square Gar-den tonight in protest against alleged German anti-Semitic activi-

Bishop Dunn's withdrawal fol lowed announcement by Secretary Hull that he was officially informed that physical nistreatment of Jew. in Germany was "virtually terminated."

At the chancery it | was said Bishop Dunn had withdrawn "in deference to the State Depart-

Other speakers scheduled to address tonight's meeting are former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Senator Wagner, Bishop William T. Manning and Rabbi Wise.

The New York preachers meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church today voted a protest against "cruel treatment of Jews in Germany" and exhorted Chris-Prussia was announced. There are tian peoples to repent the treat-estimated to be five thousand to six ment accorded Germany since the thousand Communists under arrest | war. About 150 ministers voted the action after hearing an address by Morton M. Berman, an associate rabbi of the Free Synagogue.

The statement adopted by the ministers called "our people, and Christians generally, to repentance for that treatment of Germany since the war which began with the making of peace based the false assertion that Germany alone was responsible for the war, as is stated in the Treaty of Versailles; which has continued upon that false premise; and which has resulted in the attitude of national despair which has raised Adolf Hitler, as its symbol to power."

#### ROBBER SHOT

Chicago, March 27 .- (AP)-Two robbers fought unsuccessfully the perators of the Commerce Armored Car Protection Company over \$15,000 in the company's offices today.

One robber, identified as Jack White, 28, was shot and wounded seriously. Thomas and Frank J. Palzen, owners of the company, chased the other from the building. The robbers, one with a shotgun

and the other with a pistol, entered the offices shortly after opening YOUTH TO PARENTS

(Continued From Page One) themselves only when their faces were hidden behind masks. He be-lieved six or seven were in the

Mother Overloyed His mother, showing the strain of worry and sleeplessness, accen-tuated by fear her husband too had been abducted when he went on the mysterious trip which brought about the boy's return, beamed her joy at his return. She was starting in search of her husband, when she met him returning with her son. Three hundred dollars, a hundred more than he had offered for the

price the elder Meyers said he paid for his son's return. W. E. Peters, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, ex-pressed the belief Meyers was withholding some details of the rescue in fear his family might be harmed if he talked too much.

capture of the kidnapers was the

#### **BREWERIES OF STATE** HAVE BIG OUTPUT

Able To Turn Out 860.000 Barrels of Beer Yearly - Tax Will Help Balance Budget.

Hartford, March 27 .- (AP)- If Connecticut breweries swing into full operation again as they did beforc the war and even if the long thirst does not produce new businest, 860,000 barrels of beer will be rolled into cellars during the next year, it was estimated today. The state tax department is anxious to estimate the probable output as a possible new source of revenue and some state officials believe a beer tax will be the only salvation of the state budget this year.

Inquiry among brewers has disclosed that during the regular order of things during the prewar period, one Hartford brewery turned out 160,000 barrels of the liquic annually with a New Haven brewery second in production of 100,000. The New nually it is reported.

# AT PROTEST MEETIN

Jews From All Over State To Hold Prayer Services and Public Meetings.

New Haven, March 27 .- (AP) -Governor Cross will speak at ene mass meeting protesting alleged tes-rorism against Jews in Germany tonight and will send a message to another through his executive secre-

tary, Kenneth Wynce. The governor will speak in Hartford and Wynne here. Other speakers here will be Mayor John W. Murphy, Rev. T. Lawrason Riggs, Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean Emeritus of the Yale Divinity School; Rabbi Edgar Siskin, Rabbi Louis Greenberg, Rabbi Joseph Elkin, Prof. William Lyons Phelps of Yale and Manuel Sachs.

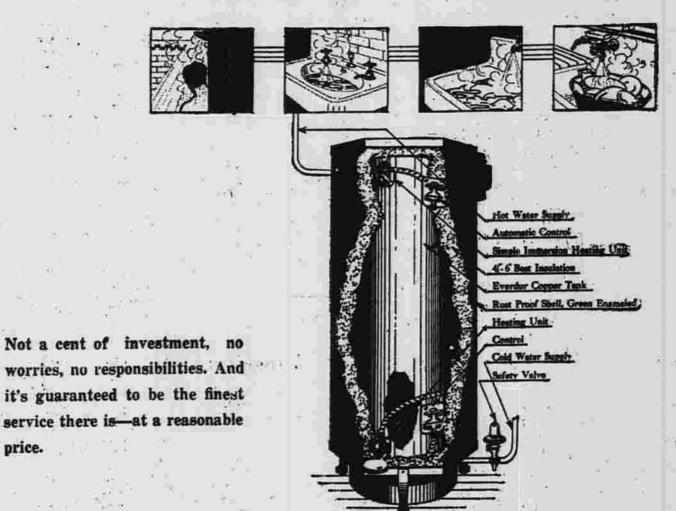
Special prayer services were held in Orthodox Jewish synagogues in accordance with three orthodox ribminical councils of America.

LANDSLIDE HILLS 120 Lima, Peru, March 27,-(AP)-More than 120 person: were reported to have been killed yesterday when the village of Tantaday, in Trujillo Province, was buried un-

der a landslide. Unusually heavy rain which damaged roads and crippled communication throughout the country probably caused the slide. A rescue crew was at work today.



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#### STATE PENSIONS

The other day we applauded the is overwhelming. Commission for its recommendation that no pension legislation be adoptcd at this session, expressing our opinion of the whole theory of problems is how best to utilize the creating a pension class out of state labor of workers for whom employple who work harder and longer for seem to be the best of reasons for less compensation—and we let it go doing something about the roads

sion on its earlier pension program. three of these, the East, the West dope. Let it be hoped we have turn-We couldn't, very well, since we dis- and the Northwest or Buckland, but ed the corner of the depression in when it is applied, without the most of them have the roadways and compelling reasons, to special classes of citizens, and since the Commission has been trying to work out such a system. But it is only just to say trying to create a pension system, it has been trying to improve one bad one.

It has been striving to set up pension system that would be, as to state employes, uniform and mandatory and which would require the presumptive beneficiaries to participate in its financing. If there should be any pension system-which we are far from admitting-it certainly should be one based on beneficiary participation and on segregation of income producing capital in amounts sufficient to take care of the constantly mounting pension expendistate pensions which must rely for people would necessarily impose upon the taxpayers of the state, on top of all their oher burdens, an ever growing mountain of obligation, eventually quite impossible to bear. . Connecticut already has a state worst pension law, in principle, that ever was devised, since it lends itself to the rankest and most outrageous favoritism and to out-and-out political graft. It is embodied in Section 170 of the General Statutes (Revision of 1930) as follows:

Any person who shall have been in the service of the state thirty years, or any person who shall have served in any department of the state twenty years or more in the aggregate and reached the age of seventy years, may be retired by the Board of Finance and Control, and thereafter shall receive a salary equal to one-half of his average salary for the five years next preceding such retirement. Any person who shall have been in the department of state police as a state policeman for twenty-five years or more and shall have reached the age of sixty years may be retired by the Board of Finance and Control and thereafter such person shall receive a salary equal to one-half of his average salary for the five years next preceding his retirement. Any person who shall have been in the service of the state forty years or more may be refired by the Board of Finance and Control and any person who shall have been in the service of the state for such period and shall have been retired, and any person who retired previous to 1923 and who, at the time of such retirement, shall have been in the service of the state as prescribed in this section, subject to the qualification of age as applied to such term of service, shall, from the time of such retirement, receive a salary equal to three-fourths of time of his retirement. \* \* \*

Here, obviously, is a pension system based entirely on whimsey. Whether or not a state employe shall be retired on a pension depends rect aid bill laid before Congress old Junior, presented as pretty a on whether the Board of Finance and today is pretty likely to become law domestic picture as any old-fashion-

been a good boy politically or is ex- been made public except insofar as it pected to be. It is always possible was stated that the measure profor Connecticut to have a political poses that the huge sum be turned board of control. It is always pos- over to the states for relief pursible for such a pension system as poses, not as loans but as direct we now have to be used corruptly. grants. One need not be surprised That is not a safe pension system for however, if there develops a condiany state to have.

our own very respectable board the tapped its own resources for this result has not been good. We are purpose. Just where Connecticut already paying out, in such arbi- would stand, in such event, is prob-sembly as special enactments, some lief of unemployment. It has left \$80,000 or \$90,000. Under it there that burden to its cities and towns. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this activities for years had been one of actually be rated by the federal government as one not descrying of the paper and also the local news pub- the standing jokes of the capitol ernment as one not deserving of the herein. many years had been maintained by get nothing from the huge fund; but an amiable ornament was put upon complications that may prove botha permanent vacation at full pay for ersome. the rest of his days.

And not one of these beneficiaries

It is only just to recognize the fact that the Commission on State Pensions has been striving to do away with an unfair, injurious and morally unjustifiable condition through its advocacy of a partici-In its desire to put on record its pating system. It is only fair, also, opposition to the principle of state to admit that there are some valid pensions for state employes in a arguments in support of pensions for form of society where there is no state employes. In spite of all of such thing as a general pension sys- which we are firmly of the convictem for other workers The Herald tion that the weight of argument may have been a little less than against any pension system at allfair to the Commission on State save perhaps one predicated on Pensions which for more than two death or disability directly associyears has been studying the subject. ated with the service of the state-

#### CEMETERY BOADS

In these days, when one of the job holders at the expense of peo- ment must be found, there would within the town's cemeteries. We do not agree with the Commis- Everybody knows that there are drives ever been developed in keep-

> ng with modern practice. Ordinarily and for the greater part of the years there is no particular fault to be found; but during the spring thaws it frequently occurs that the drives are impassable to vehicular travel, particularly the modern form of it. The result is that for some weeks every year or almost every year the burial lots of all three public cemeteries are inaccessible to funeral parties and attendants on interment rites have to eave their cars on the highways and wade through inches of mud, somefor very considerable dis-

of affairs and yet one for which it hardly fair to attempt to place blame. Roads-good roads that are weatherproof-are expensive. Cemeteries are pretty largely made up of drives. And there is always so much iemand for public funds in a hundred other directions that it natural that the building of proper oads within the burial should have been neglected.

Now, however, with plenty abor available for which outlet must be found, it would seem that immeliate and serious attention should be given to the cemeteries. It is not to be expected that all the drives in all the cemeteries should be rebuilt: that would be too big a job. But it should be possible to provide drained and surfaced roads enough in each of them so that all parts of each would be reasonably accessible at all

A large amount of labor is being expended at Center Springs Park. t is just a little doubtful whether park of the character of Center Springs is really greatly improved by so much "improvement." At all events it will seem to many that the cemeteries are in more urgent need of attention than the park.

The attention of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association and that of the Board of Selectmen are respectfully called to the cemetery situation. It is suggested that a reasonable program of road improvement be determined on essity of finding work for the jobless the essential program for the town cemeteries is completed it should be extended to embrace the two Catholic cemeteries if their authorities so public properties in a legal sense they fulfill the same function as the left, apparently unaware that he ing to mean something definite to Social Registerite friends. town burying grounds and those had been photographed for display their child, decided on the merrywho use them are contributors to all purposes. the salary he was receiving at the public funds on the same basis as those who use the town cemeteries.

FEDERAL DIRECT AID

tion that no state shall share in the Even under the administration of distribution unless it has previously

the state in a job where he was just we may find that we are up against

At all events we may be prepared for the saying of some unfriendly had ever contributed a cent toward things in Congress about states that are so little affected by the plight of the rest of the country that they have found no necessity of loosening their own purse strings to help take care of the jobless.

#### TROUT

Anyway, despite depression, bank troubles, freezing nights, rain, snow, scant sunshine and the devil and all. rout fishermen are sanguine. They are actually hopeful that there may be, this year, a few real trout.

Last year, for some reason or other, the trout never did get to striking with any enthusiasm. The total catch was relatively small in Connecticut. A good many of the fish distributed are believed to have lived over. Conditions have been excellent for their thriving. There has been an abundance of water. Fewer fish have fallen victim to the herons and the minks, in all probability. There ought to be a good many decent sized trout in Connecticut waters, well naturalized by a year of living on their own.

At all events, that's the anglers' trout fishing. It has been pretty

#### NEW YORK

Tax Tattlers Busy

have been grudgingly admiring and many of them will ask, "Will rel, romaine cabbage, Uncle Sam for his keen nose in de- you please give me a recipe for a ture etc. tecting those who have tried to good spring tonic?" cheat a little on your income taxes, this may disillusion you.

It seems that every year anonymous letters by the thousands pour into the Internal Revenue Collector's office suggesting that he look into this or that John Doe's return, pointing out just where John chisel-Some of these letters are written on fine stationery, in a beautiful hand. Others are typed. Many "A Friend come on ruled paper.

is the usual signature. These letters are said to come from jealous brothers and sisters, ex-husbands, men or women who consider they received a raw deal from the one they tell on, from mothers-in-law, even from the children of the man or woman named. 'Squealing" seems to offer them a way to revenge.

Frugality Plus Run Little Chillun", the new allolored show hit, was produced by a the six weeks' rehearsals, he housed and fed his cast of 175 singers on \$50 a week by converting two apartment houses into dormitories and feeding them mostly on rabbit and other cheap foods.

The nestest trick of the week was effected by a mild-mannered publicwind of the reception that the pacifists were giving at the Waldorf Astoria in honor of the great Einstein. The refrigerator company was having a convention, with full display of their new models, in another suite at the same hotel. The publicity man, just as the meeting finished, button-holed Einstein and, in his affable manner, told the celcbrated scientist that he had some machinery that he thought would in-

Immediately following the reception, he whisked Einstein away from Mrs. Einst. in. Elmer Rice, Norman. Thomas and dozens of other important people who waited to speak to him, and escorted him up to the refrigerator display rooms. Then, to powered salesmen and the two hardboiled ex-news photographers waithe stood up, peered quizzically into this compartment and that, and at every pose, flashlight bulbs announced that the photographers had got

The inspection over. Einstein courteously shook hands with the

Gymnastic Norma At the movie tea given for Miss joyment and appreciation of her fair Norma Shearer at the Waldorf little curly-haired son. Astoria, Miss Shearer, Irving Thal-The half billion dollar federal di-and their little two-and-a-half-year-

### A House Painter Reaches the Top of the Ladder



Suppose you wish to compoun

tops and asparagus. Any or all of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Large Glands in Neck)

preventing consumption in

bercular. These can be cured

(Building a Strong Character)

on the other symphatics.

to appreciate your advice.

have not definitely formed

own opinion. Many people have un-

defgone such periods of life and out-

biographies or autobiographies of

famous men should be helpful.

know which is the more fattening.

wholewheat bread or white bread .

Answer: Both wholewheat bread

both high caloric foods. I generally

tables both cooked and raw be used.

lanced?

them should be cooked slowly

just enough water to cover

which are richest in iron;

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Spring

NATURE PROVIDES THE BEST SPRING TONICS

bear delicious and nourishing fruits, endive, broccoli, dandelion greens, and tender greens will grow out of mustard greens, celery, artichokes, the seeds that have lain dormant in asparagus, spinach, Swiss chard, the earth through the winter. With water cress, edible sea weed, bean the Spring here will also arrive a sprcuts, wheat sprouts, green string 70 and 90. flock of letters at my office from beans, small green peas, chickory New York, March 28.-If you men and women all over this land, parsley, mallow, salsify, okra, sor

> was the time to send the children out some of the leafy vegetables over the hillsides looking for dandelion greens, mustard greens and lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, radish others which were cooked up into a Grandmother here showed her wisdom, for these green leafy vegetables make the then mashed and pureed, making a finest of natural spring tonics. To very fine iron broth which will those readers who arrive at the end very valuable to the body. If you of winter feeling run-down and in feel that you need a spring tonic need of a good tonic to cure their eat plenty of the green leaves and "spring fever" I would suggest that also add other non-starchy they follow the old remedy of eat- tables. These are the real tonics ing icts of the green leafy foods of springtime.

which the body craves. They may secure them from hillsides, markets, or tin cans, but the important thing is to eat plenty of them. For those looking for "bloodbuilders" and "blood-purifiers" ecommend the green leafy vege-

feel tired out in spring is that through the winter they have used too riuch heavy food. They have foods bread, mush, spaghetti, rice, cakes and desserts which tend eave the body in an acid state and which encourage constipation. The tring to do is to begin immediately to use lots of the green leaves which make good the deficiencies of the winter diet. These leaves are so remarkably able to balance the heavy foods that they have been given the name of "protective foods" ecause they protect one from deeloping the troubles whih would otherwise occur.

I consider the value of the leafy

vegetables, such as spinach and the non-starchy vegetables as small carrots, to be so great that I would state that such foods should make up the bulk of the diet, not only Spring, but at any other time. They should be used cause: 1. They furnish us with the alkaline food minerals. The organic minerals which we get from such ody as a foundation is to a house. Such minerals form a vital part used to build teeth, to keep up resistance, to regulate the body func- that is from the standpoint of calions in every way. 2. The alka- ories. ine minerals properly balance the add elements in the body and are and white bread could be considered the best means of preventing acid- fattening to one who is inclined osis 3 Such green leaves supply gain weight readily, since they are stipation 4. They are low in starch advise that all cereal products be those wishing to reduce. 5. It is is trying to reduce and instead practically impossible to overest on large amounts of non-starchy vege-

year's vacation in Europe, with his stuck his chip into his big collar wife and child, is never too tired or Seems he is getting the reputation too busy to tell Junior his bedtime for having a complex about crowds man who had been "aice" enough to story, it seems. Also to answer always shouting "Here comes Tunman who had been "sice" enough to story, it seems. Also to answer always shouting "Here comes Tun-wives tagging along," he said at a return to the old limit. show him his new machines and questions. Norms, however, want-ney." Cramps his style with his divorce hearing. "I don't see why I

Chicago-Bridge is to have

You will find that all diet experts recommend the use of more of the the evolution of the game, as well green leafy vegetables and the non-starchy vegetables. I am going to masters of the art. Stockley, England. - The inhabwhich I hope you will keep to refer

> Of a population of 69, only 18 are children, while 25 are between

Chicago-Thad C. Wittwer, president of the Bartenders' Unio says it will open a school education of all new members. "The art," he says, "of tending an iron broth as a spring tonic, Pick

uniform. Drawing a glass of beer looks simple, but it's an art." Cobham, England-Men were boys when Charles Dickens used to come to Cobham are rallying younger villagers and Dickens lovers the world over to save landmark.

aged the village church which Dickens knew so well and money is being raised for re-roofing. In Cobham they still talk Dickens, the man, would not surprise them if he walked suddenly out of the Leath-

Dickens lived at Gad's Hill, near of a consumptive mother. She has Rochester, and he used to walk to many tubercular glands in her neck the village for lunch at the Leather Do you think there is any way of Bottle Inn, which stands opposite the church. bild? Should we have the glands

London-There are 39 fewer mil-Answer: Young children fre ionaires in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, says a revenue ments which are not necessarily tureport for the year ended March

dlet even if they are tubercular Lanving will only make more trousons assessed for surtax on individble, as an added burden is thrown ual incomes of £50,000 and were deemed to be millionaires. During the year under review they numbered 523. In 1931 they

strong character? I allow every police explain it, sallied into one to lead me against my will. I do n' seem to be able to make up my own mind. Would be very pleased Answer: Possibly you are simply so pack up. going through a stage where you

growr them. A study of some ied terrestrial magnetism enroute. Grace Magden and her parrot were pals. When the 69-year-old woman nected. realized her death was near she

> able to pay the premium. Seattle-Delbert Symes, nerchafft patrolman, refused

Social Registerite friends.

GILBERT SWAN.—

COLLEGE HEAD WEDS

Wildwood, N. J., March 27—(A<sup>D</sup>)

Harry MacLesh, comptroller of the University of Pennsylvania, and the former Mildred E. Hopler, of the University of Pennsylvania, and the former Mildred E. Hopler, of New York, today were Bermuda
bound for a honeymoon, following the Shearer tea, we encountered Gene Tunney in a group ringing the doorbell in the next tow
or apartment. When he heard

Social Registerite friends.

GILBERT SWAN.—

Mrs. Symes seeks a divorce on cruelty grounds.

KILLED IN RIOT

Calcutta, India, March 27—(AP)

Air. He speaks slowly and only hair. He speaks slowly and only hair. He speaks slowly slowly and only hair. He speaks slowly slowly and only hair and broad-shouldered, long-armed, loose-jointed. He has a cold, analytical poker-face. Pinnesses frigidly bridge a promited to be the stall and broad Costrol likes his looks or on whether in some form or other. At this he has friends or whether he has writing the terms of the bill had not from well now and en route for a voices, Tunney turned his back and last fall.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

turn at the world's fair. George Reith, official of the U. S. Bridge Association, announced there would be an historical exhibit showing

itants of this Wiltshire hamlet boast that more than one-third of their number receive the old age pension.

bars can't be acquired by an ordinary 'hash slinger' by changing his

The death-watch beetle has dam-

er Bottle Inn, which he liked so Question: Mrs. X. writes: "We well and made famous. have adopted a child who was born

Question: Everett asks: "How were 562. can a boy of twenty become a

home yesterday with a pretty blonde and said to Anna, his wife: "I want you to meet Sophie Golden, my bride. I'm tired of you Tora is held for higamy.

is back in a place of honor at the

\$25,000 to \$50,000 that you won't be its purpose, but now it is working som. The insured, however, must pass a strict examination and be wife's request to ride with him as he covered his beat.

"Other policemen don't have their



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A table with removable, padded, washable fabrikoid top; concealed leg locks; seamless tubular legs and four chairs with padded seats and backs to match. Choice of green, black and red, brown or blue. Formerly \$35.00 set.

# WATKINS FURNITURE

# Behind the Scenes in

By MORRIS GILBERT **NEA Service Writer** 

Washington, March 27 .- Swift. relentless prosecution of dishonest bankers and income tax evaders, Homer Stills Cummings, Attorney

General of the new administration. The only limit to prosecution is statutory, since, as General Cummings pointed out to this correspondent, criminal bankers are in the happy position of being beyond liberality. As for instance, when he the law after three years, unlike fellow-criminals in other civil fields. charged by circumstantial evidence who are legally vulnerable for six. "I took the oath of office Saturday afternoon, March 4," said General Cummings. "On Monday morning, March 6, I began the investi-

gation of banking irregularities. All the energies of the department have been concentrated on it ever since." Law Requires Speed The work of co-ordinating findings and achievements of the de-

partment under the last administration with the findings and purposes of the new has already been accomplished, he said. Arrests aleady have begun, and will continue man, holding the Connecticut deleas circumstances warrant.

"We have more time to investigate income tax frauds because there the statute of limitations works only after six years", the political eclipse in his own state. general continued. "But the banking side calls for speed, and that is what we are giving it." General Cummings was asked

the statute of limitations on banking i regularities seemed to have supplied loopholes of escape from legal action with special regard to the crash-year of 1929. He smiled grimly. "It would ap-

Limitation Reacts

It is pointed out in legal circles n Washington that the handicap of a three-year limitation under which the Department of Justice is astute counsellor in the hurl working in prosecuting bank frauds of Washington rather than send him Explorers' Club. Earl Hanson car- is comparatively new. It came about. ried it 23,000 miles on a year and a lawyers say, as a result of the Senahalf journey, mainly through the torial inquiries of a few years ago of the Filipinos. jungles of South America. He stud- with which the name of Senator Tom Waish, slated until his death Springfield, Mo .- Mrs. Jennie for the attorney generalship in this administration, was so closely con-

Witnessas: lawvers recall. quently refused to come clean, on day the bird was chloroformed. A the ground that their statements tiny casket containing the body of might incriminate them. Congress, the parrot was placed inside the thereat, rushed a law shortening the infectious period, in the hope of pry-Chicago-An insurance concern ing facts out of tongue-tied guests it will wager from in the committee rooms. It served

A New Englander New legislation is unlikely eatch specific cases already thus outlawed, lawyers say. It would be considered "ex post facto", and therefore beyond the judicial pale.
It may well be, however, that new

General Cummings looks what he is—a shrewd, success

persistent, courageous, if not always successful, political capacity since graduating from Yale in 1891. A Democratic National Committeeman since 1900, active in party councils for years, he never won the vote of his own state for national office-Connecticut having long been nor-

mally Republican, to be sure. Stamford made him mayor for three terms. He was State's Attornev for Fairfield County from 1914 to 1924, his record in office bearing marks of independence and refused to prosecute a Jewish youth and a police-gleaned confession with the murder of a popular priest.

Keynoter In 1920 A high peak of his career occurred when he was temporary chairman and keynoter at the Democratic convention in San Francisco in 1920. Connoisseurs of keynote oratory say it was a brilliant

example. General Cummings struck a po-Madison Square Garden convention. he appeared as a stout McAdoo gation firm against Al Smith and of ballots. It did Cummings no good But he emerged in good season, as a leader of the "New Guard" supporting Wilbur Cross for Governor of Connecticut. And last spring, he came to Washington with the purpose of putting the Roosevelt

pre-convention drive on a nation-May Go To Philippines General Cummings has another ost- Governor-General of Philippines—waiting for him at the President's pleasure. But it is quite possible that the President will want to keep this pugnacious, courageous, to the spicy breezes of Manila and

Washington gathers that General shrewd advisor at White conferences, in which he has been a very frequent attendant. His law firm-from which he resigned highly important decision against Andrew Mellon's aluminum organi zation which, unless overruled, will bring about the revelation of costs secret for twenty years," according

ENGLISH FORD PLANT IDLE

the question of wage red The dispute started am eful, bers of the Amalgamated

General Cummings has shown hour. (About 4 1-3 to 18 1-3

#### HARVARD TAKES VOTE ON BEER QUESTION

Various Questions Asked By College Paper-Results To Be Known Tomorrow.

Cambridge, Mass., March 27 (AP) - Harvard students were given an opportunity today to put their views on beer in black white. The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, established ballot boxes in all the college houses and in the Harvard Union and submitted the following questions:

"Do you drink beer? "Would a quart of non-intoxicating 3.2 per cent beer, drunk with meals put you under the table? Disturb the waitress? Improve the taste of the food?

"If Cambridge ordinance permits, do you favor the service of beer in dining halls? Under such a system how much beer, per week, would you be likely to consume? One .o three quarts. Four to six six quarts? More? Still more?

"If Cambridge can and does go dry, should the university allow students to bring their own beer into the dining and common and consume it there?"

The results will be known tomorrow. Cambridge for years before adoption of the 18th amendment prohibition the sale of liquor and Harvard banned the service of liquor at the university's dining

#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Seventeen persons killed in automobile accidents in Massa-

chusetts last week. Haverhill, Mass .- Plans are concluded for the return to work of 6.000 shoe workers in 80 factories. Workers will return to their benches under union conditions with salary increases ranging from five building has been abandoned for use

to 30 per cent. Brockton, Mass.—Mass meeting of 1,500 shoe workers adopts a resolution protesting the reappoint-ment of Edward Fisher of Lowell, chairman of the State Board Conciliation and Arbitration.

Lowell, Mass-James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts ranch of the American Federation of Labor, says not one labor bill reached a roll call vote in the pres ent session of the Massachusetts legislature because of "jockeying"

by legislative leaders. Hyannis, Mass. —Cape Cod is buried under a thick layer of soggy anow after a storm disrupted telephone communication from Orleans to Provincetown and left several

towns without electricity. Lynn, Mass.— Officials of the Owen Shoe Company report that their factory was entered and dam-aged. They attribute the damage to disgruntled employes.

Boston—Elmer Levine, manager

of a motion picture theater, is robb-ed of \$66 by a bandit as several hundred enjoy the performance. Lawrence, Mass.—Authorities in-vestigate the discovery of a loaded

revolver and a policeman's night stick near the fence that surrounds the Essex county jail.

Proidence, R. I.—Mass meeting of the Silver Lake branch of the Real

Estate Taxpayers Association adopts a resolution urging a general tax strike in Providence until the Legislature acts on four measures designed to relieve burdens on tax-

payers.

Portland, Me.—Mrs. Barbara M.
Feeney, 77, mother of three Hollywood motion picture directors, dies.

Portland, Me.—The Portland
Health Department is advised that
all dogs in York and Cumberland
counties must be kept off the streets until danger of a state-wide epidemic of rables has subsided.

#### **THEATERS**

"King of the Jungle" with the Lion Man (Buster Crabbe, Olympic swimming champion) continues at the State until Tuesday night. Manchester grownups and kiddles are expressing keen satisfaction after viewing this most exciting picture. On Wednesday and Thursday the State will present "The Keyhole with Kay Francis and George Brent with the added attraction on Wednesday night of 25 beautiful table lamps free to those in the audience.

Kay Francis, the stately Warner Bros. star, appears in twenty-three stunning gowns of the most advance mode in her latest picture "The Keyhole", which opens at the State on Wednesday. And in so doing she leads Ruth Chatterton, an equally glamorous star of the same studio, by the narrow margin of one gown in a friendly rivalry for fashion su-

Miss Chatterton, in her last pic-ture, "The Crash", wore twenty-two beautiful growns. Incidentally, in "The Keyhole," Miss Francis is cofeatured with Miss Chatterton's recently acquired husband, George Brent, who was her leading man in both "The Crash" and "The Rich Are Always With Us."

The fashion rivalry began when the two stars were placed under contract at the same studios about the same time, a year ago. Miss Chatterton started off with twentyone gowns in her first picture, "The Rich Are Always With Us," while the raven haired Kay fell slight'y behind with eighteen in "Street of Women." Then she played in "One Way Passage" with only nine gowns. But the score was evened up when Miss Chatterton played in "Frisco Jenny" in period costumes which the contestants held did not count. Now "The Keyhole" places Miss Francis definitely in the lead. In "The Keyhole," as the beautiful young wife of a wealthy society man, she appears in rich drawing coms of New York, aboard ship and in the Cuban capital that call for a constant change of dress.

#### HEBRON

Miss Athena Cramer of Hartford was the guest of Mrs. Marietta Horton and her sister, Miss Marion Gott, for a few days this week. The Ladies' Aid Society of

Hebron Congregational church met all the schools. at the chapel Wednesday afternoon. Miss H. Marg They spent the time in working on holders Refreshments of socoa and wafers were served.

The Hebron Basketball team degame played at the Armory, Willimantic, Wednesday evening. The members of the Hebron team are Leo Kowalski, Harold Cummings, Edward Pomprowitz, Andrew and Richard Ives. The score was 42-34 NEW YORK GROCERS in favor of Hebron. The boys also played the Storrs College Seconds Tuesday evening, suffering Jefeat by a score of 33-29, in favor of the College. Edward Hastings, a Hebron student at the college, played with the Hebron team.

the Congregational church are be- ture in New York today with a plea school of Providence are spending ing held Friday evenings at the that all grocery stores be enabeld the Spring vacation at the home of home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings. to sell bottled beer. Peter's church are holding their At the same time a drive was un-weekly rehearsals at the home of der way in some quarters to amend Baron" the adventurous Great Dane Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, as usual. the bill to permit beer to be drunk of Bruce H. Beal, seeking new fields Members of the Eastern Star who at bars. attended the meeting Wednesday evening in Colchester were Miss Victoria Hilding, Mrs. Merton W. Hills, Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, Mrs. Edward Raymond, and Miss Ruth Raymond.

The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Marietta G. Horton and Miss Marion Gott Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Mrs. T. D. Martin won first honors, Mrs. Edmund H. Horton second. Chicken sandwiches, assorted cakes, candles and grape juice were served.

Mrs. Annie C. Gilbert, regent,

Miss Anne Clark, treasurer, and several other members of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R. attended the state meeting of the

organization, held at the Center Congregational church, New Haven, An effort is being made to secure the old milk station building located on the road leading to Gilead street, for use as a boys' clubhouse. The as a milk station, and for the past few years has stood empty and idle.

no neighbors to be bothered by noise or shouting.
Mrs. Jacob Adler of Jones street,

who suffered a slight shock last week, is reported as improving. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones are ill with the chicken pox. This children's disease has swept has been spending several days with through the town, invading nearly her sister, Mrs. Charles Blanken-

Miss H. Margaret Keefe of Gilead is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen White. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills of East Hampton visited their sister, feated the Willimantic Pirates in a Mrs. Helen White, last Thursday. A Farmers' National Milk Meet-

# WANT TO SELL BEER

At the same time a drive was un-

license fees and removal of all re- rescue. strictions except those of "acceptable character and responsibility."

#### WITNESS MISSING

Decatur, Ala., March 27 .- (AP)-Disappearance of one of the prosecuting witnesses injected an unex-pected angle into the Scottosboro at-tack case as new trials for the scheler welcomed the neighboring seven negroes originally sentenced to death as principals came up to-

The witness, Ruby Bates of Huntsward A. Smith, who some years ago, by nine negroes aboard a freight real entertainer. After singing headed a boys' club here, is in train on which they were hoboing "Praise God from whom all blesscharge of the movement. It would their way home after an unsuccessbe an ideal spot for the purpose, its ful job hunt March 25, 1931, has been location being oute isolated, with missing since February 26.

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Sliced Bacon

One Pound Silverbrook

Plate ·

Rump

Boneless

One Pound

Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford has been spending several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beaumont of Rocky Hill have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacGregor. On Wednesday Mrs. Mae Blankenbury, Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford and Miss Milured MacCallum & Springfield attended a luncheon wridge held at the home of friends in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Miner and Miss Dorothy Miner of Springfield spent Thursday with Mrs. Esther L. Miner.

Miss Dorothy Wood attended the Formal Club dance held at Hotel Bond, Hartford on Friday evening. Miss Beatrice Talcott of Miss Albany, March 27 .- (AP)-Gro- Wheeler's school in Providence and Rehearsals for Easter music at cers actively entered the beer pic- Charles Talcott of the Moses Brown their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott.

> to explore ventured onto the thin This movement had its origin ice which partially covers the surprincipally among city Democrats. face of Talcottville pond. Soon the Assemblyman Anthony J. Canney, Great Dane had broken through the Messages were received today by of the men hastened to the bank of skies." Governor Lehman from many of the the pond. Boards were placed on the

On Friday evening a Father and Son banquet was held in the assembly room of the church. One hundred and fifty fathers and sons from Vernon Center, Vernon and Talcottville gathered in the church auditorium. At 6:30 they marched downstairs into the glowing candlelight parishes and also introduced Rev. William F. Tyler of Vernor Center as the toastmaster of the evening. Rev. Theron French of the Dobson-It is in fairly good shape, except that the window panes have been smashed out. It is said that Ed-

served by the Ladies Missionary PURCHASING AGENTS thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The menu consisted of bakes ham, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips, brown gravy, salmon loai, creamed peas, cabbage salad, pickles, relishes, rolls, coffee, apple pie "a la mode", nuts and mints. The Golden Rule Group Tomorrow Night For Club members presented a pretty picture wearing rose and white caps and aprons while waiting on the guests. The tables were resplendent, being gaily decorated with primrose candles and nut cups

Talcott Bros. Greenhouses. Rev. Tyler proved himself equal to the occasion with his witty remarks and general good humor introduced Clinton Webb banjoirt of Talcott-ville, who held the attention of his audience by his clever and masterful performance on a banjo. Webb was forced to respond to an encore. John G. Talcott, Sr., responded with a few well chosen remarks. Wilfred Kent, tenor soloist responded with "My little grey home in the West". Kent was very pleasing and also re-sponded to an encore. Franklin G. Welles, Sr., spoke on "If I were a boy" and gave both fathers and sons good advice. A group of boys from

Tolland County Temporary Home sang "Put along little doggle" and "A Spanish Cavalter". These boys of Mr. McClains were a real treat and their singing was Federated church at the Sadd Me Erie Democrat, protested to the leg-islative leaders against the ban on He was unable to reach the shore as "If I were a Fa.her" and gave adbars, saying he would work for a the ice was not strong enough to vice to fathers favorable for sons. change in the bill to legalize "well- bear his weight. The cries of the Rev. French led in chorus singing conditioned and strictly regulated" dog were heard at the Bear home bars.

"Under the spreading chestnut tree" and his plight discovered. Several and "Oh, beautiful for spacious

The toastmaster then introduced state's 44,000 grocers, as the grocery thin ice and Joseph Semple with Professor Gaylord Douglas of men banded together in favor of low the aid of George Mothes made the Springfield, Mass., who gave an interesting and forceful address on "Citizenship", Prof. Douglas proved to be an affluent and versatile speaker. The evening entertainment ended with everyone singing "Father and Son in faith together standing. Everyone went home feeling they had spent an evening of mirth and

#### STAR'S SISTER DIES

Woodbury, N. J., March 27—(AP)

-Mrs. Bernice Boardman Neebe, 37 a sister of Eleanor, Boardman, motion picture actress, died Saturday after a long illness. She was the wife of Lawrence I

as toastmaster. "Praise God from whom all bless- Neebe, a designer at the Baldwin ings flow" a delicious supper was Locomotive Works.

# TO MEET IN NORWICH

Banquet and Talks.

The March Theeting of the Purchasing Agents Association of Connecticut will be a joint meeting, with the Rhode Island Association. which were white and rose. The to be held at Norwich Inn. Norwich, Conn., at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, flowers for the occasion came from The association members

ruests have been invited to a plant visitation at one of the largest plants of its kind in New England. The Powdrell and Alexander, Inc., Danielson, Conn., at 3:00 p. m. After-dinner speakers will Donald G. Clark, purchasing agent, Brown and Sharps Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I., and Fred G. Space. purchasing agent of The Seymour Mfg. Co., Seymour, Conn.

#### WAPPING

Dr. Edward G. Dolan repeated his talk, "America Sobers Up" last Sunday morning at 9:30 to the Men's Bible Class of the Wapping morial Library. Since Dr. Dolan gave this talk before the Club of Manchester Congregational church, he has been in Washington for several days, and brought his talk up-to-date with recent events. Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, members of Wap-Grange last Friday evening, where they attended their Grange regular meeting where the offices were all filled by the officers of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3. A fine The Reconstruction Corporation has program was enjoyed by about 75 made actual loans of \$2,083,750,080 British publisher. She is 24. The

Granges represented. A supper was served by Bolton Grange. Next Wednesday evening the totaled \$407,368,772. Men's Bible Class will have a banquet, which will be held at the have not been disbursed, amounted Wood Memorial Library at South to \$2,742,691,063. Loans authorized

ness at the Manchester Memorial \$359.885.015 for railroads.

institution last Thursday. All the officers of Wapping Grar : are invited to the home of the Worthy Lecturer, Miss Eather

Welles, of Avery street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Clarence J. Rose who was severel; infured in an automobile accident in Andover a week ago is still in a serious condition at the

Willimantic hospital. There was a large number at the Vednesday Afternoon Club which was held in the basement of the First Congregational church at where the body of Heisn Lindenmiss. South Windsor. Rev. Samuel Hast- 9, was found by four men taking a ings gave a talk on Africa. Mrs. H. V. Parker, Mrs. Harold Newberry and Mrs. Lewis Main were hostess

Mrs. H. V. Parker has returned to her home in South Windsor, from Glen Falls, N. Y., where she has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Lillian Page and family for several weeks.

#### **ADDISON**

Hillstown Grange No. 87, observed "Neighbors' Night" Thursday eveing, March 23. The invited Granges were Ellington, East Hartford and Manchester who presented an interesting program. There worked through the night by the were 128 members present. The aid of floodlights but had not dispastor of the Hockanum Methodist covered the body of Helen's small church, Rev. Horatio H. Crawford, has invited Hillstown Grange and Goodwill Grange to come to his church on May 14. They have voted to accept the invitation. Mr. Crawford is a past chaplain of the Rhode Island State Grange and now holds membership in a Grange in New Hampshire.

#### R. F. C. LOANS

Washington, March 27 .- (AP) Patrons. The program was also to help the country during the de-furnished by the Pomona officers. There were twelve different

That total was shown in the corporation's monthly report on busi-ness up to March 21. Repayments Loans authorized, many of which

Windsor, Walden V. Collins will act for banks, railroads, insurance companies and other financial institu-Percy West of Avery street, has tions totaled \$2,045,446,263 of which so far recovered from his long ill- \$1,225,105,613 was for banks and

POLICE DRAG REVER FOR BODY OF G

Body of Her Companion Four Yesterday — Bruke Through Ice and Drowned.

Boston, March 27.-(AP) Search for eight-year-old June Be duo centered today on Muddy river, where the body of Helen Lin Sunday stroll.

Helen and June disappeared from their homes in the Roxbury district February 21. Police, working or the theory they had been kidnapped searched cellars and vacant buildings in the Roxbury section. Other dragged ponds and rivers in the vicinity and one squad had grappled several days ago along the course of the river in which Helen's

body was found yesterday. The body of the little girl was found about 100 feet from a heavily travelled road simost opposite simmons college. Police believed a fell through the ice and drowned.

Squads of officers were assigned immediately to the task of dragging for the body of June in the belief that it would be found nearby. They companion early today.

#### DUKE MARRIES.

Nice, France, March 27 .- (AP)-The Duke of Leeds, eleventh of the line, was married at the American church today to Irma Amelia De Malkhazouny, once a dancer at the Paris Opera.

She is a daughter of the late Ser-bian consul in Paris. In 1936 she was married to Paul Brewster, a

#### BLAST KILLS SEVEN.

Gateshead, Durham, Eng., March 27.—(AP)—Seven persons were killed and 24 injured by a gas explosion in a three family apartment house here today.

So great was the force of the blast that the walls of the building were blown out and furniture was thrown into the street.



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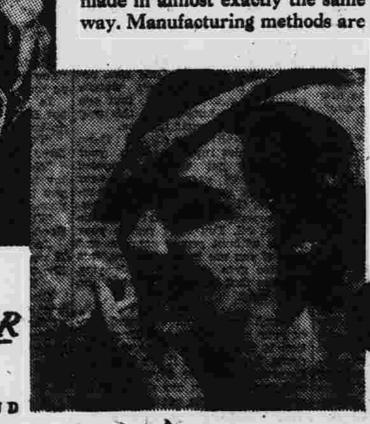
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A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a

small charge behind it which was just sufficient to

lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

shot in his hands.

**EXPLANATION:** 

#### fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder shead of the A performance sometimes staged shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the

explanation: All cigarettes are

# MO I COMO CLANDONIAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When JANET HILL learns BOLF
CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY
KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 23, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves Rolf and council Can you be ready by that time?"

She still loves Bolf and cannot forget him. JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who lives at the same rooming house as Janet, appears one night in time to save her purse from a holdup man. Janet becomes interested in the sale way she said it that the young sill. VANI family, almost destitute. SILVANI family, almost destitute.

Jeff helps provide food and clothing for them and later they find a job for PAT SILVANI, the father.

the way she said it that the young man eyed her quickly.

What was the matter? He wasn't sure eyen when they were settled in the roadster and he had the en-

select a gift for a girl and they wrong, though. buy a purse. Later Janet sees in He asked about newspaper headlines that Rolf has doing and her answers came in the eloped with Betty Kendall. She same cool, formal tones. He said tells Jeff about her broken en that her room at Mrs. Snyder's was gagement and says she will never still vacant, that the landlady had care for anyone else. Jeff gives been having a good deal of trouble the purse, which he had bought with her neuritis and that Hattie, for Janet, to a stenographer, DO- the maid, had been replaced by an-LORES CALAHAN.

Bruce Hamilton leaves the magazine and, because of retrenchment, around clean towels. there is no job for Janet. How- He didn't mention meeting Janet

tary and Janet secures the job. She finds her new work pleasant and rather interesting. Then one day she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet feels she should go away but has no place to solection of a gift was so important.

She finds her new work pleasant To think that Jeff could care for such a cheap, obvious little creature and came home to sneeze and complain of a head cold. A little later solection of a gift was so important the she developed a fever and Janet as Betty and Rolf are out of town.

Down town at noon one day she sees Jeff with Dolores Calaban and notices that Dolores is carrying the purse she helped him buy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII. Jeff was explaining, "Miss Calahan

works in our office, too."

lunch hour. Why don't you come along, Janet? We'd be awfully glad to have you."

Calahan it was nice to have met Jeff looked at Janet and then his ed it to Mrs. Curtis. her, said good-by to Jeff and hur-

Jeff and Dolores walked in silence for several moments. Presently the girl asked, "Is Miss Hill a friend of yours?"

Why, yes," Jeff answered. "She

red lips set themselves in a firm on the road. When Janet spoke he line. Jeff didn't notice this. In an- answered with monosyllables and other moment they had reached the when the roadster drew up before store where photographic supplies the brick house he said good-night ceive tips when they are the kind were sold.

An obliging clerk showed them the cameras. Jeff selected one that was compact and yet large enough. it was an evening that, on the whole, cents change, leaving the boy a He pointed out that it was simple to operate and, for the price, a good value.

Dolores said that she would take "Mr. Grant," she said as the clerk moved away to wrap the package, "Do you suppose maybe you could come out to my house some Now to Chase the Fat Off Those Leg Muscles time and tell Johnny all those things about how the camera works? I'll try to but I don't know I can remember everything. Johnny's awfully smart and I'm sure he'll catch on right away-

Jeff smiled. "There'll be a book of instructions with the camera," he said. "They always send them. But if Johnny has any trouble I might be able to help him."

"Oh, thank you! Say, that's certainly grand of you!" The girl raised eyes filled with gratitude. In another moment she had discovered a clock across the room. "Holy cow!" she exclaimed. "Look at what time it is! Say-we've got to scram out of here!"

The clerk brought the package just then. Dolores took it and started for the door. "We'll have to grab a couple of sandwiches at the corner," she said. "I don't dare to be late again this week. I was late yesterday and of Slocum gave me the dickens!"

Nothing had been said about luncheon engagement but Jeff found himself seated beside Dolores on one of the high stools pefore the sods fountain at the corner drug store. The girl ordered a ham salad sandwich and double chocolate sundate with nuts. She chatted in amusing fashion while she ate and Jeff grinned more than once at her sly comments on office personali-

When they had finished she seemand quite willing for him to pay the check and hurried ahead so that she would not again incur Miss Slccum's wrath.

That night Dolores recounted al that had happened and been said during the lunch hour to her

friend, Agnes Mallory. "Gee!" Agnes said admiringly slenderizing your waistline—bend-ing, stretching, reducing the "you certainly are a slick one! don't see how you think of all

amount of food you take-give a those things! Dolores shifted a sheer chiffon thought to your thighs. stocking deftly so that the seam came exactly in the back. Then for reducing your thighs and for ing properly and the fat will be she gave a little laugh. "I think giving you balance that is the worked off. You can't reduce your of lots of things," she said. "Wait foundation of the polse you need to thighs without proper exercise and Just to Say, is he carry your Elaster clothes royally.

It also is excellent for insomnia. classy!"

quickly and there had been so

Can you be ready by that time?".

Jeff and Janet become close in the roadster and he had the enfriends. He asks her to help him gine started again. Something was

> He asked about what she had been other girl who seemed to have great difficulty in remembering to bring

ever, Hamilton tells her his sister, at noon. As a matter of fact, Jeff MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secre- had forgotten about it but to Janet the omission was significant.

go. She decides to remain as long selection of a gift was so impor- she developed a fever and Janet

not jealousy she felt. Of course it bed, said her ailment was grippe was nothing like that. She and that she must take the best of wouldn't for the world have him care of herself. There was a great think that she cared or was even in- deal of grippe around, he said, and

Janet said, "I see," and then when two children were well and happy promised to look in next day and there was a pause added something and delighted to see their guests. then departed. there was a pause added something about the weather being so pleasant. "It's a swell day all right," Dolores Calahan put in. "Gee, I hate to think of spending all the rest of the afternoon in that stuffy old office! It's a swell day but we don't get to enjoy it. Just this little, tiny lunch hour—"

There was a pause added something and delighted to see their guests. Jeff and Janet stayed for three-quarters of an hour while Rosie talked and hour she did the departed.

So to Janet's duties as secretary to two inches thick. If you can't go de luxe on it, it is better to serve shades in the big front bedroom the park and Tommy shewed Jeff the new puzzle he was working on. Mrs. Silvani had been sewing and office! It's a swell day but we don't get to enjoy it. Just this little, tiny lunch hour—"

In a few short months this baby will have established a habit, the best habit in the world, that of helplunch hour—"

There is of an hour while Rosie talked. It was a should be were added those of nurse. The spoils the best steak!

When all is ready, have your platto two inches thick. If you can't so two inches thick. It is better to serve shades in the big front bedroom were lowered. Janet sat near the best steak!

When all is ready, have your platto the lamp, making buttonshout thick, new puzzle he was working on.

Mrs. Silvani had been sewing and her medicine at the right time. She brought hot pads and removed them and rearranged pillows to make the steak, to add zest to the combleasant enough visit but after

To prepare the setting for your steak, put one tablespoonful or butshades in the best steak!

When all is ready, have your platto two inches thick. If you can't to two inches thick. It is better to serve shades in the best steak!

When all is ready, have your platto two inches thick. It is necessary to to two these, in the steak, or add zest to the combleasant enough visit but after

The park and Tommy shewed Jeff were lowered. It is necessary to the steak, to add zest to the combleasant enou

> In a few more nights the moon would be a complete golden sphere. explained. face set determinedly.

All right. If she didn't want to out on the west side now, because to me, will you, Miss Hill?" she rode around in a limousine and knew a lot of rich people that she used to live at the same place where had become so changed. This was a new idea and because of it Jeff Dolores said "Oh!" and her bright drove with his eyes straight ahead and drove away quickly.

Yes, in spite of the bright moonwas a failure.

For knees and thighs....keep back straight and knees apart.

work. Do another deep knee bend

very slowly this time and rise, be-

ing sure that you don't wabble

around on your toes and that you

little muscles running down your limbs that get almost atrophied

from lack of exercise. It is over

these lazy muscles that fat accu-

mulates. Get the muscles to work-

those

exercise gets at the underlying She talked half an hour.

or that to hold your balance.

This exercise gets at all

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ter to bulges.

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telephoned for Doctor Roberts. .

Janet assured herself that it was | The doctor ordered his patient to terested. If that was the sort of some of it was serious. Doctor girl Jeff Grant cared for she was disappointed in him. That was all. And so the evening was somewhat to be careful of her diet and drink of a failure. Mrs. Silvani and the a great deal of fruit juice. He

mustn't keep you!" Janet said gone back to the car the coolness quickly.

Teff said "Why—ves. it's our the coolness they had felt before persisted."

It was on the second day of this one iarge diced green pepper, or two per around the pineapple, as with Mrs. Curtis' luncheon tray, small ones. Remove pepper dices, garnish. handed Janet several letters. "The postman just came," Lucy

It shown down brightly and a warm Janet glanced at the letters. Two "Thanks, but I couldn't. I've breeze was blowing. There was time of them were bills and another was some errands to do and then I'm enough for a drive through one of on club stationery. The fourth was to meet Mrs. Curtis." She told Miss the parks or out on the hill road. undoubtedly personal and she hand-

The woman looked at the envelope, recognized the handwriting and extalk to him she didn't have to! claimed with a little cry of pleas-Maybe it was because she was living ure, "Oh, it's from Betty! Read it

(To Be Continued.)

PRETTY MEAN TRICK

Columbus, O .- Joe Fleming, newsone customer gave him. The man bought a paper and gave Joe a fifty light and in spite of the warm breeze cent piece. He asked for only 45 2-cent tip. When Joe inspected the The sky was clouded over next coin after the customer had gone, morning and then for three succes- the pleased gleam faded from his sive days it rained. The first day eyes. The half dollar was lead.

and bring you their idea of it. serve it at home, take time out to be broiling. make it a food fit for a king.

Beefsteak is the one food that is when they are sauted, to a brown known the world-round. Say the paper and place in your warming oven, which should be kept hot. Then English word and waiters in China, Japan, Germany, France and even Russia will know what you mean saute your slices of pineapple, with the juice drained off. Brown lightly Filet mignon is the de luxe edition on both sides. While this is Jeing of this universal dish. When you done, of course, your steak should

The secret of broiling steak just One glamorous way to fixing right is to have your oven piping mignon is to serve it on sauted cir- hot when you put the steak in. cles of pineapple, garnished with Light the oven at least 15 minutes dices of sauted green peppers. before you want to cook your steak. Have your butcher cut your filet This heat helps sear your steak are weeds, and need to be treated as

"Oh, if you're going to lunch I Janet and Jeff had said good-by and It was on the second day of this ter in a sauce pan and slowly saute the pineapple. Place the diced pep-

By Olive Roberts Barton 6 1933 BY MEA SERVICE INC. CHILDREN ARE ENTITLED TO SOME TIME OF THEIR OWN

"Get your things on and go out to play," said Mathilda's mother. "All that nice sun and here you paper peddler, would rather not re- are working that puzzle up. Get your skates and go over for Betty, why don't you?"

Mathilda didn't wait to go but don't touch my puzzle, will you, Mother? I'll finish it when I come

and the card table was right in I'll find some excuse later to fix the middle of the room. She things." the scooped up the pieces and put box away in the bookcase. Her eye fell on a book. She took it out and carried it to the door. "Mathilda!" she called to one of the blue-coated figures down the street. "Come here. ! want willingness to help himself, and

Playtime Interrupted In a minute Mathilda's skates it grow? hit the lower step with a bang. "You'll have to take this book back to the library for me. It's what to do—dug around it every "Yesh, overdue now. I forgot all about day and scolded. "No, little seed, you Humorist.

"All right. I'll skate." 'No, you can't. It's too far and I won't have you going acro-s traffic on skates. Leave them

"Oh dear, we were just beginning to have such a good time!" But the little girl unstrapped her skates and took the book. After a while she came in with Betty. "My puzzle, Mocher, where is my puzzle?" "I had to put it away. I was concerning jumper effects this seacleaning."

"Oh goodness! I wish you'd And here's a model you'll love for shoved it off on the box lid. I it's distinctly individual. spent just hours on it. Come on While of the spectator sports type, upstairs, Betty. We'll begin it all yet it is dressy enough for afterover again. Mother Is Tired!

hot, looked into the room. "Mathilda, I do think you might help me a little sometimes. Is that all you can find to do?" "What is it, Mother?" "Well, I can't do those lunch

dishes and you'll just have to." Mathida got up off the floor. You go on, Betty. I'll be back as soon as I can." In half an hour she returned. don't have to take a step this way but Betty said she would have to go home now. It was late. "I'll walk down with you," of-

fered her hostess. "No." said Mrs. Brown, "I'm going to sit down now and I want you to be here to answer the telehone and doorbell."
"T'll see you tomorrow, Betty. even if you use heavy muscles, this It was one of her mother's friends.

At about the same time Jeff Grant was telephoning to Janet Hill.

"It's a nice evening," he said. "I wondered if you'd like to drive over and see how the Silvani family is getting along?"

Janet hadn't visited the Silvanis since she'd moved from the rooming house. She had meant to but the first week had rushed past so

affair as far as the child was concerned, was a patchwork of inter-ruptions, confusing orders, lisappointments and contradictions. A little thought and a few simple di-

ly. And she could have used her free time peacefully and happily. What next? was the theme of her, Busy mothers cannot always plan ahead, but too often children are pawns to be moved by our sudden notions. If they are not systematic it is often because we lack

The baby was all ready to go out for his walk when his aunt arrived. "Goodness, Rose, you can't let him go that way!" she cried. "His she did as she was told. "Picase cap is on backward and his overshoes are-"

system ourselves.

"Sh!" whispered the baby's mother. "He's all right He loves to put But her mother was cleaning his things on himself and I let him.

by little his mother got Little him oriented, at times when his attention was distracted by something interesting. He had done a job and a good

one for his age. He had shown a wasn't hir mother wise to take the little seed and treasure it and let Talking of seeds! Suppose we put

one in the ground and then told it

life germ. So it is with children. True, some

mustn't do it that way, do it my

way. Why that little sprout is all crooked and it's going in the wrong

direction! See, come up straight to the light. There that's better!"

By the time the seed got through

eyes will show him how to improveon himself. I believe children learn aster by their own observation in early years than they do by pages

We can guide natural urges as est we may, but the important thing is never to discourage, or discount.

I have seen children of two dress rections would have disposed of themselves, except ties and buttons Mathilda's duties easily and quietand if their clothes are simply made dress themselves completely. Children are not the helpless folk we think they are. They cannot do hings our way, but it is by our way we judge them.

"No, no, that's not the right way!" has spelled defeat for so many infant urges it is a wonder they have any heart left, for anything. I believe children succeed in spite of us, not because of us.

TOOK A BIG TASK

El Paso, Tex.-Amelio Guerrero took a big risk when he tried to escape from the federal detention farm at La Tuna, with only 25 days more to serve. Guerrero had some members of a construction crew bury him under two feet of sand with a straw in his mouth for breathing. Discovering Guerrero missing the guards made a hurrled search and found Guerrera almost suffocated in the sand.

WRAPPED IN GLASS

"What on earth is the matter with you, George?" "Shome fruit I had musht have disagreed with me, shweetheart." "Fruit?" "Yesh, dear, bottled grapesh."

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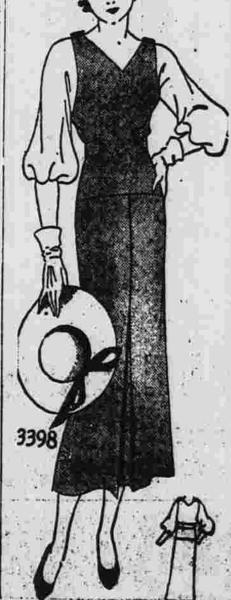
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TISSUES BEHIND LENS

brane of light perception. The occurs. As soon as any part of large cavity is filled with the retins becomes detached from vitreous, the fluid of the eye. Its bed, the vision controlled by Normally rays of light pass that part is disturbed, and unless through the vitreous without any it is reattached in a short time hindrance, but occasionally there the vision is lost permanently. are small pieces of tissue in the The person who has had devitreous which cast a shadow on tachment of the retina should go the retina, such shadows being to bed immediately. Sometimes seen constantly as specks.

retina and the delicate membrane stances operations have been deassociated with it may be asso-ciated with the changes that take ful in aiding reattachment of the place in the blood vessels or tis- retina. Several competent authorisues in old age, with infections ties say that reattachment with reelsewhere in the body, and with covery of vision occurs in about 15 specific damage to the tissue it- per cent of the cases.

The physician uses an instru-

SUBJECT TO INFECTION to look into the eye and to on Physician Looks Into Eye to See Curred in these tissues. When Cause of Trouble; Detachment the vision of the sye becomes diminished, and without any pain, without any redriess or independent.

Of Retina May Impair Vision; Operation May Be Needed.

By DE. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The tissues of the eye behind the lens are also subject to infections and inflammations. There are the delicate membranes of blood vessels and pigments, the rigid outer coating and the retina or membrane of light perception. The diminished, and without any reduces or inflammation, the physician looks for the cause Sometimes he es: changes in the retina which indicate a systemic disorder, such as diabetes, tuberculosis and high blood pressure. Obviously that condition must be taken care of before any attempts are made in relationship to the eye itself.

Sometimes the retina itself is loosened so that the condition called detachment of the retina occurs. As soon as any part of

seen constantly as specks. competent control of fluid intake Inflammations which affect the helps the situation. In other in-

NEXT: Glaucoma of the Eve.

Juotations--

minding us it would sigh. "It's too hard. I just can't do it right. I'm I am not only interested in 3.2 trying as hard as I can to live but per cent beer, but in a good drink it's no fur this way, too much of whiskey. trouble. I was happier asleep. I'll \_Representative Claiborne of Misjust go back to sleep again." And souri. that is the end of that one little

The chief present-day disease is an uncontrolled nationalism. -Lord Harry Snell of England.

Decentralized wealth is the comgo de luxe on it, it is better to serve spoils the best steak! watered into real plants or flowers mand of the Lord. See Leviticus, the painful jam in which it now something else. Steak should be When all is ready, have your platif we let nature alone and do not Chapters 24 to 27; St. James, finds itself, says Reinhold Niebuhr

> There is now a feeling throughout our associations that the number of roving women and girls is decidedly on the increase. -Miss Genevieve Lowry of the to tackle problems which otherwise Y. W. C. A.

> I think we shall all agree that there never was a time when the power of Christ was more needed never are as moral as they are inin the world than it is now. -Bishop William T. Manning New York.

ular task that a statesman can undertake is that of reducing the cost of government. -Admiral Richard E. Byrd

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Coyotes have special places to any more hope; men who are indimeet and sing their weird songs vidually unselfish and humane Coyotes have special places after nightfall, but they never use must, in the mass, follow the same meeting ground two and anti-social courses. nights in succession

pounds. Thirty-eight states have Democratic governors as a result of the would usher in the perfect state. last election.

The Liberty Bell weighs 2,080

6,000 different instruments. Wash parsley in hot water if ment.
you want to better its flavor and The way upward, in short, is make it easier to chop. The Government Printing Office normally employs an average of 4,000 persons. In a cow, only the nose has sweat glands.

It required 40 years to a day to build the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. The Earl of Leicester presented Queen Elizabeth with the first wris' watch in 1572.

Some of the biggest and hungriest species of mosquitoes are found in the Arctic. Bananas grow on a tall plant which is really an overgrown herb. The young koalo of Australia is carried on its mother's back mtil it is half grown.

The Detroit river carries more commerce in tonnage than any other river in the world. Sixty-two thousand animals are daughtered annually in sacrificial worship to Confucius in China. South America has a population of 77,000,000.

There is no basis for the belief that it is dangerous to sleep in the moonlight for fear it will affect the mind and sight. The United States is the largest consumer of asbestos in the world.

BY BRUCE CATTON

IT'S A LONG HARD CLIMB

There's No Quick Panacea For Our Ills, Book Warns There is no quick and easy way

by which society can get out of Senator Long of Louisiana. ciety." There is no panacea, no cure-all; yet what is needed most. strangely enough, is precisely the illusion that some such panacea can be found-for it is only such an illusion that gives men strength strength.

The 'rouble, says Professor Niebuhr, is that men in the mass dividually. Modern society needs coercion to make it cohere; coercion inevitably breeds injustice, and injustice can only be over-The most thankless and unpop- thrown by more coercion-which sets the circle revolving anew.

When then, is the way out? Not the way of the intellectuals, who say that we need to make the social sciences advance in the way the physical sciences have advanced. Not until the millenium comes can we rely on intelligence. and education to mak society per-fect. Nor does religion hold out

Revolution? Professor Niehubr sees no chance for it to succeed for generations to come; and if it should succeed he doubts that it And a peaceful evolution of so-A full dentist's kit contains ciety toward socialism seems to him even less possible of attain-

> long and gradual, he says, and we must be led by men who can believe in illusians. "Moral Man and Immoral Seciety," published by Scribners, costs \$2.

Several hotels in London keep live trout in an underground building, where a stream of fresh water constantly flows through the tanks. The trout are in lar demand by customers who choose their fish before it is cook-

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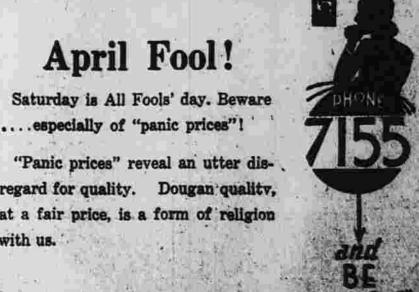
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### **EX-OLYMPIC CHAMP** IS BACK IN SCHOOL TO STUDY TEACHING

Harold Osborn, Former Decathlon Star, Returns To College After 11 Years; May Coach On Side.

Philadelphia, March 27 .- (AP) -It's 11 years since Harold M. Osborn, former Olympic decathlon champion and world record holder in the running high jump, was graduated from the University of Illi-nois, but he's re-entering college here as a freshman. A'desire to increase his efficiency

as a teacher prompted him to make formal application for entrance to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, but an eight-year-old hip injury played a large part in his selection of that institution.

He plans to enroll for the regular college course next fall, preparing himself in the meantime by signing up for the summer courses.

Back in 1925, Osborn's hip slipped out of joint during a summer com-petition at the University of Illinois. Dr. Francois D'Eliscu, who now is director of athletics at Osteopathy, treated the injury, and the two struck up a lasting friendship. May Coach On Side

Recently Dr. D'Eliscu had a con-ference with Osborn, regarded as one of the greatest high jumpers of all time, and announced their asso-ciation would be renewed this summer, as Hal had decided to come East to school.

Hal still is an amateur, and Dr D'Eliscu said he plans to continue his track career. The athletics director said he hoped to have Osborn take charge of the Osteopathy run-ners and jumpers in an amateur capacity.

Osborn will be no stranger

Philadelphia, for, besides appearing in several indoor meets in this city, he scored signal triumphs during the National A. A. U. meet held in connection with Philadelphia's Seaquicentennial Celebration in 1926.

Manager Street Seems Due At that time he captured the de-cathion title with a total of 7,187.832

Mark Never Beaten Osborn's greatest triumphs came after his graduation from Illinois. In 1924 he established a new world's outdoor record for the runmark has never been bettered. At the Olympics in Paris in 1924 he set a decathion mark of 7,710.775

### **FILLERS PREPARE** FOR TITLE CLASH

### Meet North Ends Saturday For Local Y Champion-

Fillers team sponsored by "Matt" boss of the team and arise to dis-Merz, will have its final workout be- cover he's coaching at Danville. fore they go against the North Ends, winners of the first round of the "Y" League. Each team is anxious to to their utmost. But, you know win the first game of the series. Foi- how those things are. lowing is how they have made out in their previous encounters:

Merz's Fillers 33, North Ends 35. Merz's Fillers 24, North Ends 18.

Wright. In a practice game be not so hot as a hitter. severed a cartilage between the If Frisch refuses to undergo the lungs, and will not be able to play. major operation the Cardinal front stayed away from the Indians' The North Ends have won 23 games office performed on his fee, the training camp while he dickered and lost 10 and the Fillers have won third base job may go to Sparky for better contract terms appar-

20 and lost 11. The mainstays in the Fillers' lineup are Captain "Art" Korch and infielder who measures up to major "Mickey" Katkaveck. In the past league standard.

Ends. The North Ends' scoring is punched out .354 at Houston last generally pretty evenly divided because of their team play.

"Matt" Merz's charges have been coming from behind to win in the last few games. This shows that ance of the team. Walker from the they have a real hard fighting team.

Giants and Vance from Brooklyn add strength to the staff. Hallahan and against Buckland. The North Ends

Derringer are capable flingers, who won a nip and tuck battle by the slumped badly last year. Of the score of 22-21. The Fillers had to youngsters, Carleton and Stout apstage a tremendous rally to win, 36-pear ready to win some games. 34, by outscoring Buckland in the last period 14-4.

ter teams than themselves but the he'll knock off 25 this year. North Ends put a feather in their cap when they took the Collegians average. Jimmy Wilson will catch into camp in an overtime period. into camp in an overtime period.

Stanley Cup Play-offs
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New York Rangers 5, Montreal Canadian American League Philadelphia 7, Quebec 1. New Haven 6, Boston 3. Tonight's Scheduule Canadian-American League

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### **CARDS ARE FACING UNCERTAIN SEASON**

For Stormy Year With St. Louis Ball Club.

ning high jump, clearing six feet 81-4 inches at Champaign, Ill. That a series of articles surveying the big league teams as they prepare to leave training camp.

> By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 27 .- It is just His experience should make it right-field fence in the last inning for his third homer of the exhibition season.

The Cardinals' infield is shot. The

ship; Evenly Matched.

Saturday afternoon the Merz's

Ganby is a great guy, a fine manager and his players hustle for him

Hornsby is trying to come back at second base. The chances are 100 to 1 the won't. Charley Gel- back will be at will be a Merz's Fillers 21, North Ends 24.

The total number of points scored are North Ends 77, and the Fillers 78. It can readily be seen that the two teams are very evenly matched.

The betting odds are on the North Ends because the Fillers have lost the services of their center, Walt Wright. In a practice game be

Adams.

Jimmy Collins at first is the only

was coming from behind to win.

"Cy" Comber and "Johnnie" Rykoski are the threats of the North

Medwick, a right-handed hitter who much class there.

The big shot of the staff is Dizzy

Dean. He won 18 games last year The Fillers have played much bet- and if confidence means anything, The catching also is better than O'Farrell from the Giants.

Pepper Martin, hero of the 1931 world series, is fighting for a job this year. Gabby has been trying him in the infield, but it looks to be no go. Martin probably will open the season in center fiel i.

marks at important positions this year for the Cards to hope for any success. Frank Froschauer, brilliant University of Illinois football and basplager, has been to the uni-

versity hospital seven times from

There are too many question

### Baseball Briefs

Pinky Whitney and Chick Fullis gers the first part of the week at hit homers yesterday which enabled the Phils to down the Reds 6 made for playing these games. to 4 after a start that was not

Fort Myers, Fla., March 27.ing season only three days off, the Philadelphia Athletics resumed hostilities with the St. Louis Cardinais today in their home camp, having completed their tour of the

grapefruit circuit.
They made it two straight against the Newark Bears of the as well that Gabby Street, manager International League yesterday, of the Cardinals, had the benefit of blanking the Bears 5 to 0. Jimmy training under fire in the World War. Foxx smacked the hall over the

Bradenton, Fla., March 27 .outfield lacks a robust batting (AP)—The 1933 baseball season punch. Whatever hope there is for fighting out of that sixth place position to which the club sank last vear rests with the pitchers.

(AF)—The 1888 basebase of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a position something like that of the old woman who lived in a shoe—with so many good pitchers on hand he won't know what to do.

Dean, Carleton, Derringer, Hal-lahan, Haines, Walker and Mooney all showed big league style in exhi-bition games last week, and the list of hurlers wasn't quite exhausted.

Houston, Tex., March 27 .- (AP) -The contest between Carl Fisch-

New Orleans, March 27 .- (AP) -Those three weeks Willis Hudlin ently have done the Cleveland pitcher no harm. He took the mound in inter-club competition "Mickey" Katkaveck. In the past league standard.

Allen, Crabtree and Martin, outfive innings gave New Orleans neither a hit nor a run. The Pelivear. Watkins and Orsatti hit cans, however, pounded his succession. for the first time yesterday and in cans, however, pounded his successor, Lefty Bill Perrin, a rookie, for eight hits and eight runs in the seventh and won the game 9 to 7.

> Tampa, Fla., March 27 .- (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds at St. Petersburg today for an exhibition game with the Yankees were minus the services of Pitcher Red Lucas. While practicing before the game the Reds lost to the Phillies, 4 to

### Baseball Scores

(By The Associated Press.) Yesterday's Results.

Boston Nationals 4, New York

afternoon game). Washington 8, Birmingham 1. New York Nationals 7, El Paso 2. Hollywood 7, Pittaburgh 5. New Orleans 9, Cleveland 7. St. Louis Americans 9, Buffalo 6,

Chicago Nationals 5, Sacramento Philadelphia Nationals 6, Cinathletic injuries in his first two cinnati 4. Detroit 8, Houston 1

### INDEPENDENTS CLINCH EAST SIDE CAGE TITLE

The Original East Sides met the

Kayoes at the East Side Recreation Suilding Saturday eight. The

Rayoes led all the way except for a brief period when the East Sides

led by one point and during last tew minutes of play. It was in the last quarter the East Sides were trailing

Fillers, Collegians and Oxfords. This makes four straight since reorganiz-

EAST SIDES WIN

East Sides won despite the fact that

part of the second half and over

Phillips of Rockville then a shot

by Muldoon just as the whistle blew

9 with a bang when Brozowski sunk

the opponents floor
East Sides A. C. (36)

Vince, rf-rg ..... 0

Muldoon, lf-rf ..... 3

Gavello, c ....... 6 Deyorio, rg-lf ..... 2

Brozowski, lg-rf ..... 2

Phillips, rf ..... 5

Dickson, if ..... 2

Gessay, If ..... 2

Gleason, c ...... 1

Jakiel, rg ...... 1 DoBoz, lg ...... 1 Satryb, lg ...... 1

Sears, ig-rg ..... 2 0

Clerk Juniors (31)

COLLEGIANS VICTORS

The Collegians took the Highland

Park team into camp last night for

the second time. The final score

4 die of the third quarter but Highland 6 Park made two field goals and a four

shot to make the score 25-21 at the

outscored the Collegians 6-4 in the

Highland Park (27)

13 3-10

Col-

last quarter. Keish and Nichols starred

their respective teams.

2—Obuchowski, rf .. 0 3—Muldogn, lf .... 2 0—Keish, c ..... 6

1—Tierney, rg ..... 2 2—Bycholski, lg .... 3

0-Nichols, rf ..... 5

1-Hillman, lf ..... 3

2-Bentley, c ..... 1

3—Dougan, rg ..... 1 3—Lewis, lg ..... 0 0—Anderson, lg .... 1

Score at halftime: 15-10,

Referee: Turek.

Peyorio then put a foul to this and

Deyorio, ig ..... 2 1 Brozowski, rg ..... 4

1 Sears, rg ..... 3

Defeat Taffeys, 27-22, In Final Game; Sons of Italy Win Runner-Up Honors, Trouncing Dills, 35-21; Celtics Beat Herald Newsies, 43-36.

The Independents won the championship of the East Side Recrea-tion Senior Basketball League Sat-led the attack for the East Sides urday night at the School street fouls Keeney did the scoring for the gym when they finished on the long Kayoes. end of a 27-22 score in a game with
the Original Taffeys, Trailing at
half time by two points the Indees
put on a spirited rally to take the
lead and retain it throughout the

Sayoes.

The Original East Sides would
like games with teams ranging from
15-17 years of age. Would like
games with such teams as the
Crescents, Herald Newsies, Merz

The Indees were minus Faulkner, their star forward, but managed to pull through in a well played and interesting game. The playing of Kerr, Anderson and Tierney was best for the winners while Boggini and Opizzi looked best for the Taf-

feys.

In a free scoring game the Caltics
with a patched lineup outscored the
Herald Newsboys in a fast and
clean game 48-36., Both teams were determined to score leaving both teams with no defense. Simmon was high scorer with sixteen points with | P: Vennart and Brown taking second honors. For the Newsboys Sheldon and Schvetz stood out in defeat.

The Sons of Italy retained second The Sons of Italy retained Sons o

place in the league when it trounced the Dills 55-21 in a slow game.

Vince, A. Saimonds and Rossi starred for the winners while Honsen

7 and Bjorkman were best for the Dills occupants of the cellar posi-

The winners of both Recreation Center Basketball Leagues in the Senior division will meet in a series Winter Haven, Fla., March 37.—
(AP)—Triumphant over the Cincinnati Reds, the Phillies meet the Boston Braves today determined to increase their list of training camp victories to eight. In eleven games played this season, they have lost only four.

Center Basketoni League E. Senior division will meet in a series of games to decide the championship. It is possible that the first gase in a two out of three game series will be played this week with the winner of this series playing against the local Y. M. C. A. team. There will be a meeting of manaling the first part of the week at league to decide the championship. It is possible that the first gase in a two out of three games to decide the championship. It is possible that the first gase in a two out of three games against the local Y. M. C. A. team. There will be a meeting of manaling the first part of the week at league to the championship. It is possible that the first gase in a two out of three games against the local Y. M. C. A. team.

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	Anderson, lg	ī	0
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2)		B.	F.
v	Ansaldi, rf	2	0
	Opizzi, lf	2	1
9	Biggini, c	4	1
	McVeigh, rg	0	0
	Dellafera, rg	1	Õ
	Demorera' 18	•	•

Tierney, rf ..... 4

Halftime score 13-11 Taffeys. Time 8 min. periods. Referee, Falkoski. Umpire, J. O'Leary.

- 3	ompire, or o meany.
P	Celtics (48)
8	Simmon, rf 8 S. Vennart, if 3
4	Brown, c 3 Sullivan, rg 3 Gribbon, ig 1
9	Gribbon, ig 1
16	Herald (86)
P.	В.
1	Sears, rf 1

Mozzer, If ..... 0 Sheldon, c ..... 5 O'Leary, rg .... 2 Schuetz, lg .... 4 Walker, lg .... 0 Halftime score 24-14 Celtics.

Time 8 min. periods. Referee, Kovis. Umpire, J. Sturgeon. Sons of Italy (85)

P. Vince, rf ..... Siamonds, if .... A. Siamonds, If, rf 3 Rossi, c ..... 4 Leone, rg ..... 0 L. Farr, lf ..... 2 Dills (21) Cubberly, If ..... 2 Hansen, C ..... 3 Ruddell, rg ..... 0

Halftime score 14-7 Sons of Italy. Time 8 min. periods. Referee, Falkoski. Umpire, J. O'Leary.

### Stanley Cup Series

(By The Associated Press.) First place series (three out of Philadelphia Americans 5, Newark | First game result: Boston Toronto 1, (14:14 overtime).

Chicago Americans 5, Oakland 5 Second games At Boston tomor-(tie), (nine innings, morning game). row.

Missions 7. Chicago Americans 6. Second place series (two games,

# Don't Look Like That!

Maybe Gallant Sir, Favored to Win Agua Callente Handicap, Doesn't Like Cameraman.



THERE'S an evil omen in that bad eye of Gallant Sir for the other nags entered in the Agua Caliente \$25,000 handicap race, April 2. The brilliant horse, owned by Norman Church, is a favorite to win, and, judging by his recent record at the track, he should cop in a walk

#### The Original East Sides A. C. made it five straight by defeating the Clerk Juniors of Rockville. The Gleason, a regular of the leading toams in Rockville played center against Gavello who led the scoring attack with 12 points. In the first period the Clerks started with a **REC VOLLEY BALL TEAM WINS AGAIN** bang that netted them seven points

#### at halftime. It was during the late Reaches Final of State Y Charter Oak Girls took third place time periods that the East Sides showed their superiority in shooting, passing and dribbling. The only fact that gave the Clerks a chance was New Haven. the slack refereeing and dough tac-tics of the players. In the first over-time period Gavello put in a sucker shot then it was followed by two by

ball team reached the finals of the state Y. M. C. A. tournament Satcausing another overtime period. In the second the East Sides started urday night, by defeating Winsted and New Haven in the semi-finals. Manchester beat Winsted in two a hard shot and followed it with another from center of the floor. straight games, 15-6 and 15-2, and did the same with New Haven, 15-8 Gavello another basket. The Clerks

Manchester used: Phaneuf, Mor-davsky, Waddell, Metcalf, Schubert, then slipped in one but they hardly felt the ball when the East Sides Gibbons, Lange, Holland; Winsted used: Bushnell, Palm, H. Sisson, dominated it by passing and drib-Flint, Holmes, R. Sisson; New This team, the Clerk Junior have Haven used: Knaut, Howard, Coldreached the finals for Intermediates man, Dennison, Brickwood and in Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Terry.

League losing to the Crescents on The Recs will compete in the finals at New Haven next Saturday, along with Hartford, Waterbury and

### **BOTH LEGS BROKEN** IN SKI RACE FALL

#### Former Harvard Crew Captain Plunges 200 Feet To Bottom of Ravine.

Pingham Notch, N. H., March 27 .- (AP) -John W. Hallowell of Readville, Mass., Harvard graduate student and captain of Harvard's was 29-27. During the first half the score was close but the Collegians hospital today with both legs brokrallied in the last few minutes to en after missing a turn in a downgain a five point lead, making the score 15-10. The Collegians started like a whiriwind in the second half he plunged 200 feet to the bottom Hallowell was injured yesterday as r. like a whiriwind in the second half he plunged 200 feet to the bottom 8 to make the score 25-16 at the mid- of Tuckerman's Ravine.

The fractured legs, both which were broken just above the ankles, were set by Dr. G. H. Ger-2 end of the quarter. Highland Park rish of Berlin, a spectator at the races, and Hallowell was taken to

man was injured was run under the triangular meet. auspices of the Nansen Ski Club of Berlin. Three thousand were watching when the accident occur-red. William Knight of Wells River, Vt., received a fractured shoulder earlier in the 3.3 mile race.

#### SOCCER POSTPONED

Snow and rain yesterday once again forced postponement of the soccer games scheduled by local teams. The junior eleven was alatted to meet Bloomfield and the seniors were pitted against the Hartford Portuguese but bad weather caused postponement until next Sunday. The Charter Oak field here was in group condition but the same legists wrestling championships.

The charter of the crown.

Chicago—Cathedral of Indianapolis the team leaders hat night. Madison Gas & Electric of Madison, Wistern Standings with a stand

First game result: Detroit 2, Montreal Maroons 0.
Second game: At Detroit tomorrow.
Third place series: (Two games, total goals).
First game result: New York Rangers 5, Montreal Canadieps 2.

Score by periods:

7 10 4—29 had been called off earlier and the visitors were unable to get their team together.

New Haven—Rutgers, Northwest-team together.

New Haven—Rutgers, Northwest-team together.

Louisians State University lost but two men by graduation from the ganization of the larger clubs into a state association to further the by Capt Lawrence (Biff) Jones was Rangers 5, Montreal Canadiens 2. a state association to further the by Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, was Second game: At Montreal to: interests of the English tennis game a threat in the Southern conference wright, 2-6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

# Hitting for a total of 1542, the round.

up to date for girls' team totals in Tourney, Beating Winsted, the National Duckpin Bowling Congress at the Morgan Recreation alleys in Hartford Saturday night, bowling against a pick-up team. Lack of pinning caused the local team to miss a chance to take first The Recreation Center's volley place in the standing. Mae Sherman hit high single and three string with 122 and 334 respectively. Charter Oak Girls

2	Sherman	107	122	105-334		
	Strong	98	97	95-290		
2	Jackmore	81	106	96-283		
Ì	Nelson	102	112	95-309		
3	Jackmore Nelson Schubert	110	106	110-326		
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١		498	543	501 1542		
Hartford						
	Moroney	93	104			
٠	Graugard	92	. 96	103-291		
	Graugard Johnson	132	88	86-306		
ğ	Birath	95	79	96-270		
	Kihm	111	108	107-326		
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DOUBLES RESULTS In the Charter Oak Doubles Sat-

urday night Borowski and Brennan took two out of three games from Fortin and Anderson. Fortin ..... 102 105 Anderson ..... 83 141

Borowski ..... 98 118 Brennan ..... 114 117 118

Monday: Fahey and Plitt vs Cole-man and Gods. Borowski and Brennan vs F. Cervini and Schubert. Wednesday: Petke and Canade vs. Allen and Kebart. Wennergren and Knofia vs. Giorgetti and Cervini. Suhle and A. Cervini vs. Wilkie and Friday: Petke and Canade vs. For-

tin and Anderson. Detro and Cordera vs. Walker and Chanda. Saturday: Dickson and Sherman s. Fortin and Anderson.

#### Week End Sports

(By The Associated Press.)

was visited last night by his brother, Roger, star on last season's Metcalf wins 60-yard sprint.

Ithaca—Cornell pifes up 68 points

Ithaca—Cornell pifes up 68 points The race in which the Readville to swamp Syracuse and Colgate in

Snow and rain yesterday once to win eastern states scholastic

### TORMEY'S LOSS NURE PANTED 1933 GRID HOPE

### Coach Sutherland Seeks 1 Fill Center's Shoes Spring Practice But Fine It a Hard Task.

Pittsburgh, March 37.-(AP) -The question, "who'll take Tormey's place?" is bringing furrows to the brow of Coach Jock Sutherland of the Pitt Panthers as he puts his linemen and backs through their spring practice paces.
"Big Joe," from Eric, Pa., 4 slash-

ing pivot man who was always his best against Notre Dame, was a made-to-order center for the Sutherland brand of football. Was Fine Blocker

Tourmey's ability to "pull out" and participate in the thundering wave of interference, which the astute Scot loves to throw ahead of his ball carriers, was an attribute which endeared him to Dr. Suther-In addition to this, Tormey usual-

a hole" for a back; to block progress through his sector on the de-tense, and to knife through and hobble opponents' plays in the formation stage. George Shotweil, 165-pound relief

Detzel, up from the freshman crew of last autumn, are the chief choices for Tormey's place, but Sutherland indicates he's by no means convinced they'll fill the big-man's shoes.

Backfield Replacements Plenty of replacements are available for the other vacancies in the

line caused by the loss of Paul Cuba, tackle, and Ted Dailey, end, who will join Tormey in the diploma parade this June. Warren Heller, all-America half also will say "so long" to the squad as the academic parade passes through the campus gates for good. But the backfield question will be settled by numerous talented candidates-members of last year's team or hopefuls from the freshman

# IN ICE PLAYOFFS

### To Resume Competition In Canadian-American Hockey League.

Boston, March 27 .- (AP) - The Philadelphia Arrows today held tor. place in the Canadian-American hockey league playoffs for the Fon-taine Cup, emblematic of the fiveclub circuit's championship. The Providence Reds, 1932 cham-

pions, were runners up and will start the play-offs against the third-place Boston Cubs here Saturday night. The winner of the two-game total goal series will take on the Arrows for a threeout-of-five series. The regular season comes to end

Wednesday with the Reds and Arrows clashing at Philadelphia. But two other games remain: Monday. New Haven at Providence, and Tuesday, Philadelphia at New Haven.
Two Philadelphians held top scoring places. Paul Runge led

with a total of 43 points and his teammate. "Yank" Boyd, came second with 42. Alex Cook of Boston ran third with 40 points. Joe Jerwa, Bos'on defensemen, held the doubtful honor of being the highest penalty carrier. He had a total of 44 minor penalties and four majors, which kept him off the ice for 108 minutes.

### HARTFORD TO BOWL IN OHIO TOURNEY

#### Forty Teams Slated To Roll In American Congress Matches Tonight.

triangular meet.

Golf:
Charleston, S. C.—Hagen's 282
wins Charleston open.
Pinehurst—Maureen Orcutt retains North and South title, beating Bernice Wall, 5 and 4.

Basketball:
Glens Falls, N. Y.—Union Hill, N. J., defeats Waterford, N. Y., 30-22, to win eastern states scholastic

Columbus, O., March 27—(AF)—
Forty teams from Twenty different cities are scheduled in the American Bowling Congress tournament to-night. Huntington, W. Va., will have the biggest representation, seven teams. Denver, Colo., Hart-ford, Conn., Kansas City, M., and Des Moines, Iowa, are some of the distant cities scheduled.

Five changes compress compress among the

Five changes occurred among the team leaders tast night. Madison Gas & Electric of Madison, With



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tic, Conn.

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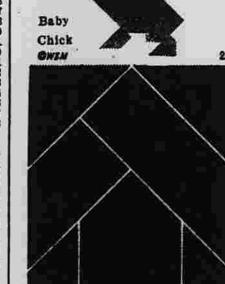
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Did you let the army tank stall? This is the way the seven pussle pieces were ar-ranged to duplicate it.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary M. Griffin late of tion be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined in said District, on the 1st day of April, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 27, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign cost in said town of Manchester, at ienst five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

his court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

#### EXPECT APPOINTMENT

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)-An appointee as collector of the Port of New York has been decided upon by President Roossvelt and is expected to be announced

This will be among the first the important patronage jobs to be doled out by the administration, virtually all appointments having been held up indefinitely. There was no indication, however, when distribution of patronage would begin on a large scale.

### NOTICE!

THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY hereby gives notice that on March 22, 1933, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity requires the operation by it of the railroad of the South Manchester Railroad Company, which railroad extends from Manchester to South Manchester, 1.94 miles, with 1.21 miles of yard tracks and sidings, all in Hartford County, Connecticut.

THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD BARROAD COMPANY.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., adge. Estate of Fred M. Perkins late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Etta G. Perkins ad-

ministratrix
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 25th day of March, A. D., 1933 be
and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to
bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is for 1933? Remember this column directed to give public notice to the can be regarded as an official reccreditors to bring in heir claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Fannie Taylor late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Margaret Bach execu-

ORDERED:-That six months from Benton street, with garage; also 6 the 25th day of March, A. D. 1933 be attending, and Scoutmaster Grisroom tenement on 454 Main street.

Both rents in good condition. Call bring in their claims against said esthe day of March, A. D. 1933 be attending, and Scoutmaster Griswold in charge. The destination of the bring in their claims against said esthe bike was the southern part of E. Benson, 456 1-2 Main street or tate, and the said executrix is direct-telephone 3142.

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The meeting was called to order by James Crewe, in the absence of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-27-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the beld, during which the main discussion dwelled upon the rally to be day of March, A. D., 1933.

Judge.

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ZI Eiro street. Phone chester, in said believed to this Court for allowance of the 1 meeting value of the S said resignation and the appointment meeting, following which the dues of a successor conservator and this and attendance were taken. Patrol of a successor conservator and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said Distr t, on or before March 27, 1923, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-27-38.

#### BEEK FUGITIVES

Hartford, March 27 .- (AP) The N. Y. State police have asked an over-night hike. the Connecticut state police to be on the watch for three prisoners Walkill prison, near Poughkeepsie, the usual form and after the dues and are believed to be headed to- and attendance had been taken we wards Connecticut.

John Nelson, 22, a native of Brook-lyn, N. Y., and James Riggs, 21, a native of Scranton, Pa. The three een boys were present.

5:30—Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie,
6:00—Booth Tarkington's are dressed in prison clothing, grey windbreakers and round knitted caps.

STATE'S HEALTH Hartford, March 27 .- (AP) There were 240 new cases of picked and the game "Over the 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters. partment of health for the week rally were passed out, and then the measles reported to the state de-Manchester in said district, deceased. partment of health for the week meeting was closed with the Scout Upon application of Vera M. Oakes ended at Noon today an increase of 81 over last week's total. New- Laws and prayer and taps. town and Trumbull each reported 30 cases and Bridgeport 28, while the total fer Fairfield county was 168, which is six more than was reported for the entire state last

> ford having the largest number with 23 cases reported.

#### MINOR FILES SUIT

Bridgeport, March 27.—(AP) — hour than heretofore.

Nicholas Bennetti, a Westport minor has filed a \$10,000 damage suit Franklin Cym, Smith's five defeated here against William H. Noyes of Westport. The boy was run down by Noyes' car while coasting on his sled Feb. 13. Permanent injuries for the rally. are alleged.

#### PRINCE ASTURIAS WEDS.

Madrid, March 27.—(AP)—It was reported in Monarchist circles today that the Prince of the Asturias, eldest son of former King Alfonso, was urday to Senorita Edelmira Sam-pedro Y Robato, the Cuban girl to sheriffs patrolled the collieries prewhom he was reported engaged pared to prevent a threatened picketing of the shafts by members

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#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Scoutmasters' Association The regular monthly meeting of the Scoutmasters' Association will be held at the Center church on Thursday evening, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock. All scoutmasters and their assistants are requested to

make a personal appearance. Who is going to win the Beaver Award in the Manchester District ord, so don't forget to write a report of each hike you hold.

Troop No. 1 The annual Father and Son banquet of Troop 1 was held Monday some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and evening at the Second Congregational church: Supper was served at 6:30, to about fifty people. Rev. Theron French was present and led in the singing. After the sup-per Mr. French spoke on the subect. "What we owe our Fathers." Later in the evening an entertain-ment was enjoyed. Mr. Clinton Webb of Talcottville played several banjo selections in masterly style, and then gave a very amusing ventriloquist dialogue with his wooden

An all day hike was held on Saturday, March 25 with twelve boys attending, and Scoutmaster Gris-

The meeting was called to order by James Crowe, in the absence of Scoutmaster Bernard Fogarty. The presentation of colors and repeating of the Scout Laws and Oath opene the meeting. Patrol meetings were held soon. A check up was made Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq., on the rally tickets, then games udge.
Estate of Jacob Orenstein of Manwere played for the rest of the eve-

second class badge. A period in In-dian lore was held, and then the meeting closed. Following the meeting the troop committeemen

held a short meeting. Last Saturday fourteen scouts of the troop made a trip to Ellington and did a good turn. The boys all had a good time and are eagerly awaiting the next one which will be

Troop No. 5 The meeting was called to order who yesterday escaped from the Wednesday at 7:29. We opened in played a few games. Following the They are Wallace Swakinski, 19, game period a brief period of in-said to be a native of Colchester; struction was held. The troop was

> Scribe, Edward Woubel. Troop No. 8. Troop 8 opened its meeting Mon-Oath. Patrol meetings were held, 6:43—Famous Sayings. and then projects for the coming 6:45—Lowell Thomas. rally were planned. Sides were 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Line," was played. Tickets for the 7:30-Five-Star Theater- Grouche

Scribe, Jack Puter. Cub Pack No. 4 The meeting last Wednesday eve- 9:30-Drama from Real Life. ning was opened at 6:30 with the 9:35-Hank Keene. Grand Howl. We then went to our 9:45-Ronnie and Van den corners, after which we held in- 10:00-Providence - Biltmore Or There were 147 new cases of spections and played games. Next we practiced for the rally and recompared with 176 last week, Hart- hearsed the drill signs under Cubmasters Lynn's direction. We closed 11:00—Time, weather, temperature at 8:30 with the pledge to the Flag. 11:03—Sports Review. Pack 4, through the medium of this column, hereby petitions Cub-master Lynn and his assistants to close the meetings at an earlier hour than heretofore.

Scribe, Gilbert Hunt.

#### FEAR LABOR TROUBLE

Benton, Ill., March 27.—(AP) — Miners of the United Mineworkers' married secretly in France on Sat- Union were on the job in Franklin of the Progressive Miners' Union. The threats were made yesterday at a meeting of the Progressives in Ziegler and resulted in Sheriff Browning Robinson sending his forces to the mine fields. This section, stronghold of the United Mine Workers, was the scene of a bitter struggle last August when deputy sheriffs turned back a 15-mile cavalcade of Progust when deputy sheriffs turned back a 15-mile cavalcade of Progressives. Those who reported for work today were prepared to encounter pickets, who, their rivals said, would seek to prevent the opening of any mine today.

Hollywood, March 27 — (AP) — Mary MacLaren, former screen screen and said, "Perhaps I was too my side." The whole bunch seamed would jump so far out, goodness knows.

The little frog said, "He's my opening of any mine today.

The way it turned out is a dad. I know that you will all be

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M.

> Monday, March 27, 1983 E. S. T.

4:00-Salon Concert Ensemble. 4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:00-Morgan Memorial Chat. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Discoverers' Club., 6:05-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, 6:30-Revers Sisters.

6:45-Cavalier of Song 7:00-The Travelers Hour-Christisan Kriens, director; with the Knickerbocker Singers. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Richard Crooks, tenor.

Cent. East.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director. 10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Luther Martin, director. 11:00-Dance Music from New

12:30—Hollywood-On The-Air. 1:30—Silent. **WDRC** 

York:

Hartford Conn.

WDRC Program for Monday, March 27th, E. S. T.

4:00-Frank Westphal's orchestra 4:30-Columbia Artist Recital. 4:45-Lou Ross Russian Troupe. 5:00-Fred Derren's orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tibe.

6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy and 6:15-Elizabeth Barthell, songs. 6:30—Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15—The Coraliers. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45-"Heart Fatigues," Dr. Cope-7:50-Nelson Carrier, songs; Al 8:00-Whispering Jack Smith;

8:80-Fu Manchu Mystery Story. 9:00-Ruca Etting, songs; Leonard Hayton's orchestra. 9:15-Mills Brothers; Don Redmon's orchestra.

9:30-Little Frankie's orchestra. 10:00-Columbia Revue. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-William O'Neal, tenor. 11:00-Columbia Symphony orches

11:80-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Monday, March 27. 5:00-Grin and Bearit.

5:15-Adventures of Dick Daring. and Cousin Bill."

3:15-Sponsored Program. 6:30-Sports Review. day night with the Scout Laws and 6:36-Time, weather, temperature.

> and Chico. 8:00-Eskimos

8:30-Don Carney Dog Chat. 8:45-Collegians. 9:00-Minstrels.

chestra-Eleanor Talcott, soloist. 10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:15-Welcome Lewis, contralto. 11:30 -Manhattan Guardsmen.

12:00-Park Central Orchestra.

12.30 a. m .- Time.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNS

Montreal, March 27 .- (AP)-A hollow shell and four roofless walls, topped by a steeple, were all that was left today of St. James Roman Catholic church, from which 2,000 persons escaped yesterday when fire destroyed the building. The fire, authoritics are inclined

to believe, was deliberately set. A man and his wife, were being held while police investigated. Originating in the second gallery which was empty, the fire was first seen as a wall of name as worshippers were about to leave at conclu sion of 10 o'clock mass. Four women leaped from first balcony to the main floor and one suffered a severe head injury. Falling glass, masonry and plaster injured six firemen.

#### FORGET DIFFERENCES

Washington, March 27.—(AP)— charges her husband beat her.

Dudley M. Lonts of Georgetown,
Conn., has accepted promotion to
first lieutenant in the Army Reknown as an authority on wild aniserve Corps.

"Get busy with 't right away and round it we'll make Doney stay, thinks, as you will
He is so soaking wet right now that he seems in a dase."

The big free mals.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless species fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wilc wjar wisg wesh wil wilt wfbr wre wgy when weak wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag well kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef south — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi wjak wsmib kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktos kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keck kez kjr kga kfad ktar kgu Coast. East.

Cent. East.

6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — cents
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest
6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 252—
sast; The Roundtowners—Dizie
6:30—7:30—Travelers' Quartet—east;
Isham Jenes' Orch. — Dizie; Neumiller and Porterfield—midwest
6:45—7:46—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Whispering Jack Smith—
basic; Dictators—Dizie; Joy's Orc.
—west; Westphai Orch.—midwest
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Dietators—Dizie; Joy's Orch.—west
7:30—8:30—Dr. Fu Manchu — basics
Raimonde's Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Ruth Etting, Songs—to 6
8:15—9:15—Mills Bros. — basic; Ambassadors—Dizie; Straight's Orch.
—midwest; Nichels Orch.—west
8:30—9:30—Mysteries in Parls—basic
9:00—10:00—Cslumbis Revus—also est
9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:48—10:45 — Wm. O'Nesi, Tenor—
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10:00—11:00—Barlov Orchestra—c to 6
11:30—12:30—Neison's Orches.—c to 6
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11:30—12:30—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Whispering Banjos
4:15— 5:15—The Sounthernaires—to c
4:30— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45— 5:45—Paul Wing, Story Man
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cet
5:30— 6:30—King Kong, Serial—to c
5:45— Andrea Marsh—also cet
6:00— 7:00—Gruen-hall Planos—to c
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Bivia Allman, Songstress
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
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7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—dast
7:30— 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Bari.
8:00— 9:00—Gypeles Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:00—Whiteman's Band—to c
9:00—10:00—Morgan L. Eastman Or.
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11:30—12:30—Hollywood on the Air
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5:30— 6:35—Three X Sisters, Songs
5:45— 6:45— Lowell Thomas—cast;
6:30— 7:30—Arnos 'n' Andy—cast only
6:15— 7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Tris
6:30— 7:30—The New Eakimo Show
7:30—8:30—Daring west rpt.
8:30— 6:30—Three Key Sisters, Songs
6:30— 7:30—Arnos 'n' Andy—cast only
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#### PROTESTS FURTHER CUTS ticular group. He said he was op-IN P. O. DEPARTMENT

Representative Héaley Tells Deaths Last Night Postmaster Farley Men Cannot Make a Living.

Washington, March 27 .- (AP)asked Postmaster General Farley permier baronetey of Nova Scotia.
today to use his influence to pre- Madrid, Spain—Jose Maestre, forvent regular sub-clerks and carriers in the Post Office Department from receiving further salary cuts.
"It has been pointed out to me,"
Healy wrote, "that the aggregate annual earnings of most of these men amount to less than \$1,000. Many are married and have families, and are having extreme diffi-

culties to adequately and properly provide for themselves and their amilies "I therefore urge you to use your good offices to the end that these men may in the administration of the powers granted by the Economy Act be excluded from further

curtailment of their earning caps-

ing \$1,000 a year or less.

Rudston, Yorkshire, England — Sir Alexander Wentworth MacDon-old Bosville, 67, holder of the title Representative Healy (D., Mass.), MacDonald of the Isies, and of the mer minister of agriculture and pub-

lic works under the Monarchy.

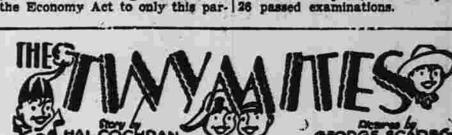
Addis Ababa, Abyssinia— Princess Senaba-Quorq, second daughter of the Emperor of Abyssinia.

Toronto—A. C. McMaster, K. C. 67, one of the leading barristers of Washington—A. W. Lindberg, 67, of St. Paul, veteran Minnesota Re-

o Representative Theodore Christianson of Minnesota.

publican party worker and secretary

BARBERS EXAMINED Hartford, March 27 .- (AP) -The state barbers examining board con-ducted practical tests in the house Healy said his action should not cloak room today, 58 taking the exbe interpreted as restricting his op-position to extending cuts under with their subjects, for the tryouts





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Go on and laugh, I do not care. stand too near." It wasn't very At first it gave me quite a scare, long until but now, although I'm wet, I am were dry. not hurt, as you can see."

Poor Duncy! He was soaking wee Windy looked until he found wet. He jumped right up and said, some wood to start a fire, that "I'll bet that Windy picked this soon was roaring up real high. jumping place to play a trick on To Duncy, Scouty said, "Come here. Be careful, though, don't

poor Duncy's clothes

were dry.

And then the Tinles' frog friend

opening of any mine today.

But the pickets failed to appear and Lieut. Col. Robert W. Davis of the State Militia, after viewing the situation, said he would leave it in control of county authorities.

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### SENSE AND NONSENSE

A few years ago when you woulde it won't be as smart as we are, write a check, it would come back. And if it isn't, heaven help it. Nowadays it comes back marked "No Bank."

OLD RIDDLES:

What's the hardest thing to catch—An eagle on a \$20 gold

piece.

What's a doughnut?—A hole surrounded by had cooking.

What's a hill?—A level piece of ground with its back up.

What's the best thing out?—An

aching tooth. What's always behind time?-The back of a clock.

A piano is mute until you touch the keys. So is intelligence.

Man-Does your wife let you augh at relatives?

leighbor-Mine, yes-hers, no! What we'd like to find out is how these smart paragraphers learn that the women wear such scant

Parents of a generation ago made a great fust about the dan-ger of the "dime novel," but they weren't half so dangerous or pernicious as much of the so-called literature that is openly read today in the best of families.

Business Man-So you say the world owes you a living? Beggar—Yes. Business Man—Want to hire

good collector at \$50 a week? Nagging wives and bill collectors lower the efficiency of airplane pi-lots, reports one of those profes-sors who are always going around giving science a bad name. High filers have noticed that for years.

Barber-Your hair is getting Customer-I'm not surprised. Hurry up!

The simplier an agreement, usually the more likely it is to be kept. The more involved or complex, the

Reader: "How can I drive a nail without hitting my fingers?"

Answer by Column Editor—Hold the hammer in both hands.

The trouble with the world is that too much rope is being used to make cigars for folks and not enough to hang them.

Old Friend—I'm glad to find you as you are. Your great wealth hasn't changed you. Candid Millionaire—Well, it has changed me in one thing. I'm now 'eccentric' where I used to be impolite, and 'delightfully where I used to be rude.

worry about rosterity is the fear evening male,

They say that "fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong." But it's the exception that proves the

A rich old retired banker mar-ried a beautiful blonde of seventeen. On his return all aglow with happiness, from his honeymoon, he said to his sister-in-law:

Old Banker—What do you think of my wife? Isn't she ravishing?
Sister - In - L a w — Ravishing!
Stunning! With those blue eyes and that pale gold hair, what a widow she's going to make!

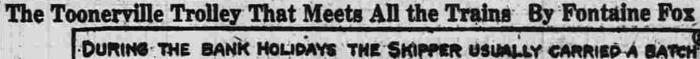
Here's a case of luck: Charlie Chaplin managed to accumulate nearly ight million dollars before the talking pictures put him out of

FINAL ARGUMENT: Cleanliness is next to — impossible . . No use saving daylight unless you spend it outdoors . . . Great opportunities come to those who make use of small ones . . . Doc-tors get by. They have inside infor-mation . . . Few are color blind as not to be able to distinguish the long green . . . Many a girl calls herself a live wire because all she has on is charged . . . Sweetness is profitable—only a lemon can afford to be sour . . . Being lonely is dangerous. Some stranger may come along and marry you. . . .

One-child families have increused 25 per cent in number in the past year.



One reason why we are given to eyes like morning mail from her





OUR BOARDING HOUSE-

By Gene Ahern





By John C. Terry WE HOPE NOT, CHAN, BUT THE WATER FROM THE OCEAN HAS MADE HIM PRISONER BACK IN THE TUNNEL WE BELIEVE . HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO, TED -SEE IF SOME UPPER CAVE CON-NECTS BEYOND STREAM ! OUT OUR WAY By Williams



SO THEY PUT

MY PODNER IN

S KNOCKED

COLD.

AND SWINGS WITH ALL HIS MIGHT.

By Crane











#### ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Man-shester Campfire Girls will be held Tuesday night at the home of the guardian, Miss El. V. Woodward at 121 Hollister street.

Friends in town have received cards from Mrs. Marvin Birnie, who with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Sharp, and Mr. Bernie are touring South America. The party Rio de Janeiro early in March. It was summer there and Mrs. Birnie wrote that it was very

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and Ernest Williams and family were entertained over the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street.

Wiss Adelma Grenier will speak tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to the Home Makers group of the Y. M. C. A. Her subject this week will be ed. Miss Grenier is a varsatile young woman and her lectures have been interesting and instruc-

Mrs. Lillian T. Keeney, graduate nurse, of 17 Spruce street, suffered a severe gash on her head early this morning when she fell on the stairs at her home. It was necessary to take several stitches to close the wound.

The ways and Region post and auxiliary gave a large card party Friday evening for the benefit of the rehabilitation fund. The affair the rehabilitation fund. The affair was held at the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. John Bausola serving as with Mrs. John Bausola serving as

A representative group of memat that place Saturday night.

The Booster Club of the North Methodist church will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes, 28 Woodbridge street.

An effort is also being made to secure as a speaker, General Benjamin Filois of the state air force.

DAGE CHIEFE DATES A DOUG

The Gleaners' Circle will meet to-morrow at 7:45 with Mrs. Bert Mosely of 85 Brookfield street.

The Young People's society of the Polish National church were gratified at the large attendance at the church last night, when the play entitled, "The Scandal," was presented by the Polish Dramatic club of Wallingford.

Shepherd Encampment Meeting Tonight To Be Important—Hope To Organize Past Chiefs.

Harry N. Roth, junior vice Com-mander of Hartford County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars has been appointed Poppy Chairman for appointed Poppy Hartford County.

The regular monthly inspection of Company G will be held tonight at the state armory. The uniform will be Meltons, Pershing caps, white shirts, black cravats, russet shoes and leggings.

Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, Departmental Chief of Staff, V. F. W. Auxiliary inspected the Rockville Auxiliary las. Friday and will make an inspection of the New Britain Auxiliary tomorrow night. Mrs. Freelove will be accompanied by Mrs. Florence Sullivan, Chairman of the Department Membership Com-

The regular monthly meeting of the Army and Navy club was held Saturday night in the club rooms. Following the business meeting an oyster stew was served by Chef David McCollum. The second in the series of club matches will be conducted tonight.

A good crowd attended the basketball and dance given at the West Side Rec by the church league Sat-urday night and it is planned to urday night and it is planned to furnishing of draperies throughout hold another in the near future. the new Windham County Memori-Squat and his Melodeers furnished al hospital at Willimantic, which music for dancing.

unable to occupy the pulpit yester-day, due to an attack of the grip. Norris Ford of Hartford conducted the morning service yesterday and Robert Bulla led the evening service.

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Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of 14 Beech street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Frazier, of Medford, Mass.

The new entertainment committee of the Manchester Green club, with Griswold Chappell as chairman, is planning a series of social evenings. For the first it will present a minstrel show and dance on Saturday evening, April 8. Mr. Chappell witnessed the minstrel show recently put on at the Hollister street school by the Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church and he has secured the entire cast to give a repeat performance on the Modern and old-fashioned dancing will follow the entertain-

Although no definite decision has yet been made by the milk dealers of Manchester, it is understood to be pretty likely that the price will be increased a cent a quart. will make the price 11 cents quart and six cents for a pint. action will be taken until the dealers hold another meeting.

Eim Lodge, Knights of Pythias of East Hartford, has extended an invitation to all members of Linne Lodge and Memorial Lodge to at-C. A. Her subject this week will be Pottery and Accessories. No charge hall, Main street, East Hartford on red Miss Grenier is a versatile team of New Britain. The grand chancellor, Ernest R. Falk of Torrington and staff have promised to attend. Refreshments will

The Ways and Means committee with Mrs. John Bausola serving as chairman of the auxiliary's commitbers of Anderson-Shea Post and tee and Michael McDonnell for the Auxiliary, V. F. W., attended the institution of the Rocky Hill Post setback were played. Mrs. Freda Nelson won first in progressive The Bluefields Baseball club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of John Struff, 155 Keeney the door prize. Sandwiches and coffee were served by the committee. A food sale is planned within the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters next week or two and a rummage will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Home

of the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut street.

An open meeting on national defense will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, sponsored by the various veterans' and patriotic orand 2 will give another setback tomorrow night at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. Cash
prizes will be awarded the winners
and all men players will be welcome.

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the most effective instrument for
day evening. The Collegians won by

Willis contributed a stunt to the An effort is also being made to se- 2 points.

#### PAST CHIEF PATRIARCHS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Shepherd Encampment No. 37, I. O. O. F., will tonight act as host to Past Chief Patriarchs. L'ters have been sent to every member of the Encampment urging attendance at this meeting The meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' Temple at Main and Center streets.

It is expected that several out of and as this meeting is very important to this Encampment, Chief Patriarch Volmar Thornfelt has asked all his officers to be present early. Following the meeting the early. Following the meeting there will be refreshments and a social charming effects. "All In the April time. It was also announced that a Past Chief Patriarchs association would be formed during the eve-

# **WATKINS BROS. HAVE**

Will Supply Draperies For Willimantic Hospital, Furnishings For Armory Lounge.

Watkins Brothers have been warded the contracts for furnishings and draperies for two institutions. One contract calls for the Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, was unable to occupy the pullifered wards, private rooms, and reception rooms. The second contract is for furniture, rugs, draunable to occupy the pullifered wards, private rooms, and reception rooms. The second contract is for furniture, rugs, draunable to occupy the pullifered wards, private rooms, and reception rooms. includes wards, private rooms, and

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#### CHINESE STUDENT AT Y, TELLS OF FAR EAST WAR

Says China Is Not An Aggressive Nation—Are Naturally a Peace Loving People.

Dr. Alfred C. T. Li Ph. D from New York University was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Dr. Li has just recently returned from a trip again to his native land and brought a lot of interesting sidelights on the Chinese-Japanese or as is usually stated the Sino-Japanese trouble. Naturally Dr. Li sees the thing

from a Chinese angle but he also added that China is not an aggressive nation. They love peace and if Japan will let them alone their diferences will soon be righted. Dr. Li has a good command of the English language. Dr. Li also stated that Japan would sooner or later have to make recompense before the bar of udgment of world opinion if they would not listen to reason now. When asked why he thought Japan did not need the land they are after he stated that for years they have been privileged to settle in China and Manchuria and only a few of them have ever gone there. He also stated that they would have to learn birth control and to curtail their appetites if they wanted to be able be to live within their own borders as they should. There are no immigration laws even today keeping the Japanese out of China

> At 6:45 there will be five reels or movies for the members free of

Tomorrow night at 7 the North Ends and the Merz Fillers will begin their two out of three series for the finals of the championship.

The Junior Tournament games will begin at 5:80 tomorrow. The first game will be between the Buckland Junior Boys and the Cubs. This game starts at 5:15. The second game begins at 6:15 and will be between the Junior Tigers and Junior Falcons.

The Junior Oxford-Junior North End game will be played at six on Wedne day night. The Renaissance boys from Hart-

#### S. M. E. MUSIC SERVICE IS BASED ON LENT

Choral and Organ Numbers Are All Centered Around a Seasonal Theme.

The regular musical at the South Methodist church was held last night and the program as arranged by G. Huntington Byles was centered around the Lenten season as the principal theme in the selections of-fered. Rev. R. A. Colpitts conducted the devotional exercises. The choral numbers were very choice both in theme and in their merit, and embraced the works of most eminent authors and composers. Opening

Mr. Byles chose his organ numbers also with the period of Lent in

# CALL OUT CO. NO. 3

Children Discover One As Sparks Fall On Roof.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., Collum, 143 Florence street, to ex-tinguish a roof fire. Sparks from the chimney started the blaze which was discovered by children playing across the street. Only slight damage resulted.

The other call was at 11:30 last night for a chimney fire at the home of Thomas T. Smyth at 473 East Center street.

CONNECTICUT'S QUOTA FOR C. M. T. CAMPS FILLED

New England boys have been quick to take advantage of the op-portunities presented by the Citi-zens Military Training Camps this season, according to an announce-ment from Army Headquarters at Boston today, Quotas for Massa-chusetts and Connecticut are now practically filled. The other New season, according to an announcement from Army Headquarters at Boston today. Quotas for Massachusetts and Connecticut are now practically filled. The other New England states promise to complete their enrollment within a few days at the rate applications are being received.

kind we have ever seen."

"This was also the spirit of the early pioneers in the West. A little group of colonists founded a church in old Chicago back in 1858. There were only 80 of them. A year later there were only 30. The choiera plague mowed them down right and left. Then came the hard times of

Although facilities for training at the four New England camps to be held during July permit of only 2,900 candidates being accepted, 6,500 applications already have been filed. The unprecedented rapidity of enrollment this year is due, officers said, to the efforts of members of the Military Training Camps Association, the American Camps Association, the American Legion, and to the reserve officers in this section.

### PUBLIC ATTITUDE IN CRISIS LAUDED

Rev. K. E. Erickson, Kiwanis Spiritual Revival, Too.

Rev. Knut E. Erickson, paster of the Emanuel Luthersn church, was the speaker at the regular weekly "These are the best times of this meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the kind we have ever seen" also in their Hotel Sheridan this noon, giving an hearts. They had the courage to inspirational address, in which he cheerfully and hopefully carry on in lauded the fortitude and optimism of the face of the most discouraging the people during economic stress circumstances. and expressed the hope that spiritual revival would come with business revival.

"Up to the Weta" Rev. Erickson also touched brief-



Rev. K. E. Erickson

ly on Prohibition, pointing out that recent legislation has given the wees a chance to prove their stand and that "from now on it's up to them to deliver the goods in more ways than one." He concluded his talk with the statement that "temperance will still win out for temper-

His Address Rev. Erickson's address follows in

"We have lived in the Hast almost a year. It has been a happy year. We have learned to love New Eng-

next choral number and its readings have occasion to drive a certain were dealt with in a beautiful manner. The concluding anthem was a new offering for this vicinity. "My King Rode Through the City Gates" along that same road morning after along that same road morning after INSTITUTION CONTRACTS

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the Christ being acclaimed on his
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entry into Jerusalem. tering, raining dreary, miserable morning he came driving down the road, and as the little old farmer mind and each one of them was excellent in choice and execution.

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road, and as the little old farmer came up along side he said to him, "Good morning, neighbor, how do you like this morning?" "Well, sir, replied the cheery farmer, "this is the best morning of this kind I have

ever seen."
"I have always liked the spirit No Damage Done By Either—

of that man. There was sunshine in his soul though the sun was hid behind dark clouds. He was cheerful, hopeful and grateful under all cir-

"It seems to me that a goodly measure of that spirit has characterized our people throughout these rather trying and distressing times. responded to two still alarms over the week-end. Saturday morning at 11 it went to the home of David Mc-our local bank last week. Surely if we can only continue a little while longer in that same cheerful, hopeful, courageous spirit our ship will day which was held here. Their soon sail out from these troubled seas into more quiet and sunny

"The same spirit characterized our Pilgrim Fathers. After having passed through a year of suffering and sorrow, a year of grievous losses, not of silver and gold, but of loved ones, they nevertheless had the heart to celebrate a season of thanksgiving, the influence of which still touches our hearts at least once a year, and helps us to cheerly say: "These are the best times of this kind we have ever seen."

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50c a day and when women did washing for ten and twenty-five cents a day, while flour sold for \$7 a barrel. But by 1868 the congregation had grown strong and a beautiful church had been built. Two years later came the Chicago fire. Their church was completely destroyed. There was a mortgage on the church of \$22,000 and they could Speaker Today, Hopes For the majority adopted the following resolution: Under God we will continue as a Christian congregation and pay our debts to the last cent. By 1875, in spite of the hard times, they had paid heir debt in full, as well as built a beautiful new church. There must have been a goodly

> "Some time ago I dreamed a dream, which has helped me to keep looking up these days. I dreamed that everybody had died except my-self, another fellow and one squirrel self, another fellow and one squirrel Deputy Forest Fire Warden John that used to play around our yard in Jensen, the only such organization chicago. When I awoke and found in the town of Manchester, will I not only had my wife and children, my people, my grocer, butcher, baker, clothier, and all the other in the work of approaching and fighting a forest fire. The work will fighting a forest fire. The work will I not only had my wife and children, meet tonight in the Manchester my people, my grocer, butcher, Green section and will be instructed good folks that helped to keep me happy I was so filled with gratitude and joy that—well, I hope I'll never get over it. Things can be pretty dark and still there's a lot to be grateful for.

"But now, that better times are on the way, I am hoping that we will have learned a lesson or two. I am hoping that we are going to realize that godliness with content-ment is great gain, and that in days to come we are going to be at least as much concerned about giving as we are about getting; that we learn to remember that the only treasures we can take with us into the life to come are the things we give in love, sympathy, friendship and service. We have been hearing a long while that what we need is faith in one another. I am hoping that we are going to realize that what we need above all else is faith in God. If we have faith in God we will have faith in one another, and we will also keep faith with one another. Together with business revival may there also come spiritual

Wet and Dry Problem In the course of his address speaker also touched on the wet and program that caused considerable curbing intemperance, while still merriment. Milton Mape, a member others, and they seem to be in the of the New Haven Kiwanis Club, majority, are just as sure that the of the New Haven Kiwanis Club, majority, are just as sure that the was guest of the local club at the return of light wine and beer will bring a greater degree of temper-ance. Now we are going to see who is right."

He pictured some of the drunkenness in the so-called "good old days." He claimed that he had seen mighty little of that sort of thing during land communities, New England winding roads, hills, woods, streams and lakes, as well as New England folks. We have seen some of the most glorious moonlight in New England that we have ever seen better, now that the "noble experimost glorious moonlight in New England that we have ever seen anywhere. The charm of the New England moon ought to keep the wedding bells ringing merrily as soon as times begin to brighten. We have enjoyed the blue skies and the abundant sunshine in New England. The speaker said: "If the wets are right they now have a fine record throughout the state beliver the goods in more ways than told us that if we could stand the weather anywhere. We have not drunkenness and consequent evils of the past two weeks. It is expected many members of Hartford I. O. O. F. lodges will be on hand to witness the work. The team is known as the "Machine Shop degree staff" and has made a fine record throughout the state beliver the goods in more ways than one, for the good people of America are not in favor of a return of the drunkenness and consequent evils of the past two weeks. It is expected many members of Hartford I. O. O. F. lodges will be on hand to witness the work, The team is known as the "Machine Shop degree staff" and has made a fine record throughout the state beliver the goods in more ways than one, for the good people of America are not in favor of a return of the drunkenness and consequent evils of the past two weeks. It is expected many members of Hartford I. O. O. F. lodges will be on hand to witness the work, The team is known as the "Machine Shop degree staff" and has made a fine record throughout the state because of its careful attention to small details.

Next Friday evening a very important meeting of King David

# WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Members of Moose Boosters' Club Hurt As They Leave Bus In Wallingford.

Paul Annelli of Maple street suffered a compound fracture of the right leg when struck by an automobile near Wallingford last night. Charles Saccagni of Cottage street had three stitches taken to close a leg cut. Both were struck as they were walking across the highway after leaving a bus.

The two men are members of the Booster Club of Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. The Booster Club members were in Wallingford helping to stimulate interest in the work was so successful that they were asked to "carry on."

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Victor Yokubaitis, 28, of 156 Grove street, Putnam was arrested Satur-day night at 11:65 for driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants. The arrest was made by Patrolman Joseph Prentice. The due to the illness of Yokubaitis' wife. He furnished a \$200 bond for his appearance whenever the case is called.

# TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

Manchester Green Volunteers Have Only Organized Company In the Town.

Fire Company, consisting of ten

The Manchester Green

trained men under the direction of ant State Forest Fire Warden Lathrop of Lebanon and by Forest Fire Ranger Clarke Standish, who is in charge of the eastern operation of the forest fire fighting apparatus in this state, and on call at all times.

is not only called for duty in Manchester, but ass also been called out of town. The most distant that the company has been called so far mas been to a fire in Thompsonville.

The equipment of the department at the Green consists of four knapsack pumpers containing five galions of water, four water carrying tanks each containing 5 gallons of water, six 12 quart pails; six large brooms of special construction; 4 fire brush tools, made in the shape of a lawn mower blade and six shovels. On getting a call for help Mr. Jensen sounds an alarm by going to his automobile and sounding one long and two short blasts 141 his automobile horn. On the occasion where they were called to Thompsonville the alarm worked so well that they were on their way to the fire within eight minutes after getting the call.

### **DEGREE TEAM TO WORK IN HARTFORD**

Tomorrow evening the second de-cree team of King David Lodge, I. O. F., will go to Hartford where t will confer this degree in Hartford Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' Temple on Main street. Composed of veterans, the degree

team, under the direction of A. H. Simonsen, P. G. P., has been rehears-

with the Anthem composed by Mrs.
H. H. A. Beach, "Thou Knowest
Lord", the choir was in a mood that
promised a program of beauty and
interest. The Gound number, "O
My Vineyard", was given with very
charming effects. "All In the April
Evening" by Mackinnon was the
next choral number and its readings portant meeting of King David Gordon Thornton, manager of the Lodge will be held. Grand Secretary W. S. Hutchison of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., is expected to attend as well as other Grand Lodge officers. Chief of Police Gordon satisfied. er. He will talk on the work of the department during the past fifteen years. The entertainment committee has promised refreshments.

> The Original Challengers of the Manchester Older Girls' 4-H Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:.0 at the home of Miss Ruth Luccier, of Spencer street. Each member is asked to be present if possible.

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#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **MEMBERS IN COMEDY**

Society At Second Congrega-tional Church To Present "The Path Across The Hill."

"The Path Across the Hill." three-act rural comedy will given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Whiton Memorial auditorium, David Whiton Memorial auditorium. David
Williams in coaching 'he cast which
includes the following young people: Miss Elsie Newcomb, Miss
Shirley MacLachlan, Miss Helen
Copeland, Miss Geraldine Tenney,
Burton Tuttle, Miss Sadie Copeland,
John Stoutnair, Ray Stoutnair, Earl
Warner and Missard Hanney, Hanney and Missard Hanney, an Warner and Edward Hanson.

Andrew Fiedler and Arthur Galinat.

# COMMONPLACE BEAUTY

Sumner R. Vinton of New Jersey To Address Several Groups In This Vicinity.

"The Beauty of the Commonplace" will be the subject of the lec-ture to be given this week before various schools and Y organiza-tions by Sumner R. Vinton, of New Jersey, who is appearing in the county under the auspices of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Mr. Vinton is well known on the lecture platform, having appeared for four consecutive seasons with Redpath Chautauqua in addition to engage-ments in all parts of the United States and Canada, under other auspices. He lived for many years in the Near and Far East. His lec-ture on "The Beauty of the Commonplace" is illustrated by slides of rare beauty, Mr. Vinton being an expert photographer and acknowledged master in the use of pictures.

Mr. Vinton's schedule calls for appearances before the Windsor High School, Simsbury High school, Plainville High schools, Manchester High and Grammar schools, Suffield school, Windsor Y. M. C. A., Collinsville Y. M. C. A., Southington Y. M. C. A., Highland Park Community club, and Mariborough Congregational church.

#### PICKLE PRIZE WINNERS AT HALE'S ARE NAMED

Recent Manufacturers' and Packers' Sale At "Self Serve" a Big Success.

At the conclusion of the Self-Serve Manufacturers and Packers Sale Saturday night the following prizes donated by the Silver Lane Pickle Co., were won by the following people: Gallon jar of sweet gherkins, Emma Von Deck, 58 gherkins, Emma Von Deck, 56
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#### NOTICE

Oil Burner being raffled off to raise money for a needy family will take place at Bursack Bros.' Store April 29th. This store is not connected with the enterprice in any other way.

### WILL VOTE ON BO **QUESTION TONIGHT**

Adjourned Town Meeting To Be Held At High School Hall This Evening.

The adjourned annual town me the question of bonding the town for There will be special music be-tween the acts and a sale of home crued during the year in the charity made candy. David Williams is in department and deficiencies in tax

If the voters approve the bond is-sue of \$300,000, which will be spread over a ten year period at annual payments of \$30,000 a year with in-terest not to exceed 5 per cent, the tax rate will be 18 mills. Otherwise a 24 mill rate will be necessary to balance the budget. Other Adjournments

The first adjourned meeting was postponed awaiting legislative action on the bond issue permit and the succeeding meeing was continued a week, due to the fact that the come meeting was found technically to have been advertised illegally, the bill being in legislative process when notice of the town meeting was given meeting was given.

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