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CASH CAPITAL

FOR NEW BANK

IS PAID TODAY

of \$200,000 Covered Late

This Afternoon - New

Stockholders Meet Today.

Cash to cover subscriptions to the

new issue of capital stock necessary

to reorganize the Manchester Tr. st

Company had been pat at the bank

stitution. An issue of \$200,000 was

and it was necessary to produce

stockholders could proceed with the

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1983.

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NEW U. S. DEFENSE NEEDED-MITCHELL

Air Forces Be Placed Under One Head.

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—A remodeled National defense system "increase efficiency and save \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year" was recommended to the House military affairs committee today by Colonel William Mitchell, former Army Air Corps chief.

Mitchell proposed that the land, sea, and air forces of the United States be merged into a Department of National Defense with only one head. Assistants would be charged

with supervising activities of the 1-rmy, Navy and Aviation.

A bill to accomplish that has just been introduced by Chairman McSwain of the military affairs committee, and it was that proposal, among others, which the committee was considering today.

New Policy Needed Mitchell testified that because of the developments in the World War "we are going to have to develop an entirely new policy." Defense, he said should center around submarines and airplanes and Zeppe-

"In the World War," Mitchell said, "submarines reduced Great Britain to starvation. They almost won the war by themselves. Much kept secret and still are. Germany never had an average of more than 30 submarines on the sea at any one time. They could not travel far. Now, submarines can be so constructed that they can go any place in the world and back again without refueling."

To emphasize his arguments for additional aerial strength, Mitchell pointed to the recent record breaking non-stop flight from England

"If that plane had had a Diesel engine, it could have gone 25 to 30 per cent farther," Mitchell testified. "We can build a plane now with a Diesel engine that will fly 6,000 miles and carry 4,000 pounds of bombs, and. Zeppelins can be built to go from any one place in the world to any other and back

Aviation, Mitchell asserted was "one of the factors that ended the World War."

"They (the Central Powers) knew we were assembling a huge air force to bomb the vital centers in Germany early in 1919. That would have ended the war any-

America's principal defense prob-lem, Mitchell said, now centers on the Pacific coast.

"There is a very strong verile outfit there seeking mastery of the world," he testified. "I have been around them in Siberia and Manchuria and Japan and I know. They

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ENGINEER BLOWN **OUT OF HIS CAB**

tombed four days in an abandoned mine hole, died today in a hospital Strange Series of Incidents Ends With Pilot Flagging His Own Train.

Elmira, N. Y., March 30-(AP)-The Atlantic Express of the Erie railroad rolled down to New York today after a strange series of incidents which ended with Engineer Walter Fredericks standing on the track flagging his own train.

The express was running at redaced speed past South Corning last night when the explosion which blew Fredericks out of his cab vindow and sent Fireman M. S. Delap scurrying into the coal tender for

The engineer came to in a grassy patch beside the tracks, to see the tail lights of his train disappearing in the distance. Only slightly injured, he ran to a farmer and telephoned to a dispatcher.

Meanwhile, in the engine of the Steam, water and live coals were blown out into the cab," Fireman Delap said. "I ran up on the tender and stayed until the steam blast was

nearly over. As quickly as I could He found that the train had run him'," Lucas said. " 'no,

more than five miles without its en- right'," he, replied.

Former Air Corps Chief Sug- REV. WEBER IS TAKEN Subscriptions In the Amount gests That Land, Sea and BY AUTO GAS POISON

German Concordia Pastor Here Found In Garage; Missing For 3 Days.

Rev. Herman O. Weber, 62, for at three o'clock this afternoon, it the past ten years pastor of the was announced by officials of the in-Evangelical Concordia Lutheran church, was found dead oversubscribed by the townspeople last night by members of his parish, lying in his garage cash in that amount before the new on Garden street, a victim, accord-

Rev. H. O. Weber

ex-of secidental poisoning by mon-oxide gas. Rev. Weber had not been

seen by anyone since last Sunday

when he conducted the usual Sun-

Missed Last Night

Attention was drawn last eve-

ning to the mysterious disappear-

ance of Mr. Weber when members

at the service. John Klein, fanitor

of the church, John Winzler, Alfred

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ENTOMBED 4 DAYS,

Miner's Foot Caught Under

Hours To Reach Him.

Mount Carmel, Pa., March 30. -

(AP)-John Cheslock, Jr., 28, who

was rescued alive after being en-

a' Ashland from the effects of his

late yesterday by workmen who had

labored for more than 100 hours

with the expectation of finding him

Two men on the surface heard his

oice several hours before he was

Saturday that he had not perished.

Asks For Pal

was for his companion, Stanley

Orlsky, 27, who was picking coal

with him at the time the cave-in

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to reach the imprisoned miner, said

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debria still separated them.

"'Are you pinned fast, I

ed upon being told Orlsky had es-

and exposure.

Heavy Rock-Work 100

Garden street.

details of organization. The new stockholders will meet at 5:15 this afternoon to organize. adopt a charter, name a board of directors and transact other business necessary before a reopening ca., be effected.



British Ambassador To Lon-

London, March 30 .- (AP) - Sir Esmond Ovey, British ambassador to Moscow, has been summoned to ing to a decision made today by Dr. W. R. Tinker, Medical Examinstated in Whitehall today. He will return to Moscow after-

wards, it was added. The consultation presunably will day morning services at the church, 4 Winter street, corner of be in connection with the recent arrest of British technicians in Soviet Russia on charges of sabotage.

Allan Monkhouse, Moscow director for the British electrical firm, of the congregation assembled for Metropolitan-Vickers, five of his the mid-week Lenten service, at subordinates and a number of Ruswhich the pastor was expected to sian employees of the company were be present. When he did not appear arrested more than two weeks ago Moscow and Leningrad. They were C. Lange, Peter Reimer, Raymond charged wi'h sabotage in electrical construction, in which the British

Russia for ten years. Mr. Monkhouse and Charles Nordwell later were released under instructions not to leave Moscow. A deadlock developed last week-end DIES AFTER RESCUE over the release on bail of others of the British subjects after the public prosecutor in Moscow had agreed to the posting of bail by Metropolitan-

> Strong Protest Sir Esmond Ovey, British ambassador to Moscow, was instructed few days after the arrest to make strong representations to the Soviet

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REPORT ON REPEAL READY TOMORROW The apparent attempt upon the

Trapped 75 feet below ground level, his left leg pinned beneath a large rock, Cheslock was rescued To Be Submitted To Governor

iberated. "I'm all right, but cold," Hartford, March 30 - (AP) he told them. It was the first indica-Major John Buckley, chairman of tion since tons of debris buried him the liquor control study commission, said today the commission report He was taken to a hospital at shland suffering chiefly from cold was nearly ready for submission to Governor Cross but would not be made public until tomorrow. His first thought on being rescued

The commission, it was learned, has prepared a voluminous document reviewing the situation and the proposed law dealing with beer, it was reported, are designed to take effect immediately on the .ogalizing of that beverage in accordance

with Federal law April 7. late this afternoon. It is planned to give him an opportunity to study it and to make it public when it is introduced in the Senate tomorrow.

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Libby Holman, Baby Pose for Camera



Here is the first picture of the famous Libby Holman Reynolds baby, taken as the "blues" singer and her heir to Reynolds tobacco millions left a Philadelphia hospital. When born January 10, baby Smith Reynolds weighed three pounds. Today he tips the scales at seven.

don Asked To Make Report On Alleged Sabotage. FATHER COUGHLIN'S HOME IS DAMAGED BY A BOMB

But No One Is Injured; Noted VIOLENCE MARKS Radio Lecturer Recently Engaged In Controversy Over Detroit Banks.

Detroit, March 80.-(AP) small black powder bomb lowered arrested more than two weeks ago into the basement of the home of by Russian secret police in raids at the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, in aloyal Oak, exploded directly under the priest's bedroom at company had beer engaged in Soviet | a. m. today, but caused only slight damage. No one was injured. A quantity of canned goods, also was destroyed.

Father Coughlin, who has become one of the central figures in a heated controversy over Detroit's banking situation, said he was awakened by noise and the sudden shaking of the house. His bedroom was on the first floor of the house in Fairlawn avenue. Asleep on the second floor were Father John Tully, his assistant, and Father William of the Dun Scotus college faculty.

Detectives who reached the scene before Father Coughlin had Jocated the explosion, found no trace of a bomb container, but said the smell of black powder was so plain they had no hesitation in attributing the explosion to a black powder bomb. House is Guarded

Little Flower sent police to Royal Oak and Detroit on an immediate o Be Submitted To Governor

Cross Late Today — Has

Section About Beer.

Cak and Detroit on an immediate search of the village, and a heavy guard was thrown about the house. Persons living in neighboring houses were questioned but none had seen anyone near the Coughlin home, and so far as the police dould determine, none, had heard a car leave the street at the time of the explosion. Bomb Tled On Cord

Outwardly the Coughlin home showed little evidence of the explosion. Detectives reported finding a long white fabric cord hanging from the frame of a window in the southwest corner of the basement. The bomb, they said, apparently had been

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N. Y. MILK STRIKE

Farmers Try To Cut Off Rochester's Supply; State Troopers Mobilize.

AP)-Violence marked the second day of Rochester's milk strike as picketing farmers, weary after an all night watch on the highways leading into the city, grew more determined to cut off the milk supply of the Dairymen's League Coperative Association.

At least two men were injured as the producers continued to stop trucks and dump the cargoes in the Sam Hanna, 53, of Lima, was

taken to a hospital for treatment of severe scalp lacerations after a clash with troopers just outside the John Burgett' 55, 6f Avon, was

knocked down and bruised when a police car brushed through a mobof strikers at West Henrietta. Hanna was injured when a impor from Avon, under state trooper cort, was attacked and an attempt made to dump the milk. In a moment clubs were swinging and there were many bruised heads.

Troopers Mobilized

The strikers maintained their

ordon about the city in undiminshed numbers in spite of fifty state troopers mobilized from all parts of western New York. A force of 30 Monroe county deputy sheriffs was assigned to escort the Dairymen's League trucks. It was not possible to guard every truck and on many highways the forcible dumping of milk continued.

Despite the thousands of gallons dumped yesterday by farmers who destroyed their product rather than accept the market price, and thousands of gallons more poured

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recommending a long bill which is intended to take effect if the 18th Baltimore Has New Plan. To Pay Rent for Its Idle

introduced in the Senate tomorrow. on employment relief.

The judiciary committee is expect
The plan, which is being prepared the rental statistics of the welfare \$110,000 annually.

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GERMAN JEWS IN FINAL PLEA. **SEE PRESIDENT**

Make Appeal To Von Hindenburg To Prevent Nation- ARRANGING SALES Wide Boycott Scheduled To Start On Saturday.

Berlin, March 80-(AP)- Jews Morgenthau Sets Plan On turned to the very man they hold most responsible for anti-Semitic feeling in Germany, Chancellor Hitler himself and to President von Hindenburg, who created the rresent government, in a last despair-ing attempt to prevent the nation-wide boycott of Jews due to start

Premature outbreaks continued various cities, resulting in widespread damage to Jewish business
establishments. The National Socialist Party which is sponsoring the commodity holdings of co-operative marketing associations which
begin at 10 a.m., Saturday disapproved of these acts of vandalism.

The radical element of the Nazi
Party was seen as still triumphant

Board chairman, today announced a program to speed up liquidation of the commodity holdings of co-operative marketing associations which have been piedged as collateral for Farm Board loa s.

Morgenthau said that loans as of February 28 on commodities totaled \$157,236,323.

In many instances, he said the "sincerity of Democrats in matters" various cities, resulting in wide-

been identified with anti-Semitic activities as advocated by the Nazis. The action of the Jews in turning sumption, commodities owned by the to the idolized President von Hin- co-operatives "in such a manner as

denburg, also, presented an opening to enable the government to recover again for a test of his powers, which Hitler said have not been "touched without unduly disturbing the marby the new regime." Technically, at least, he still has the power to veto any action of the government. But foes of the Nazis lately have protested there no longer is a chance to gain a hearing from him. It was learned here last night that Prof. Albert Einstein, who has Cecided to remain jut of Germany and weeks but the sales program will the new regime." Technically, at least, he still has the power to ket."

Another aim, he said, "will be to did co-operatives in disposing of their commodities in such a way that, if possible, the organizations may be maintained for future service to their grower-members."

Babcock is to remain with the port on the Ansonia court bill, weeks but the sales program will the new to say the sales program. who now is in Belgium, has taken steps to renounce his Prussian citizenship. Prof. Einstein, who was born in Ulm, Germany was formerly a Swiss citizen, but became a Prussian citizen in 1914 when he accept ed a position in the Prussian

Academy of Sciences. Jews and all foreign Jews in Breslau were ordered today to return all their passports to be mark-ed as invalid for foreign travel. The objects of the order, promul gated by the new police chief Breslau, former Lt. Heinesis,

said, "to prevent them from circulating atrocity stories abroad." Steel Helmet headquarters were

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PRESCRIPTION BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Now Goes To Roosevelt; Restriction Now Removed: Up To Doctors.

Washington, March 30 .- (AP) The Celler-Copeland medicinal liquor bill removing restrictions on prescriptions by physicians was passed today by the House. It now goes to the White House having passed the Rena'e yesterday. The standing House vote on

sage was 153 to 59. Representative Blanton (D., Tex.) a prohibitionist was the only member to speak against the measure, which was passed by the House in the last session. He spoke three times and said

that when the measure was passed by the Senate yesterday "the Senators did not know what it was all about, but no bill like this is going to get by without discussion in the

The bill amends the Volstead Act

AVERS DEMOCRATS SCUTTLE ECONOMY FOR WELCH SALARY

Foot To Liquidate Commodity Holdings.

Washington, March 30 .- (AP)-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Farm Board chairman, today announced a

and the Board of Berlin's Jewish immediate plans for sales abroad themselves in a hole." He said that mity, also was addressed to but that he would be "willing to a the Nationalist Party majority in cept any good horse-trade offer."
the Hitler Cabinet, which has never Babcock's Problem Morgenthau said the problem for Babcock will be to move into consumption, commodities owned by the

not necessarily be completed in that Morgenthau, who is scheduled to (Continued on Page Two)

ALASKA'S GOVERNOR

John W. Troy, Believer In Home Rule, Knows Problems of the Territory.

Seattle, March 30. - (AP) - A strong believer in "home rule" for Alaska rather than government through Federal bureaus in the National capital, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for governor of the territory. He is John W. Troy, publisher of The Daily Empire at Juneau. To achieve greater local self gov-

ernment Alaskans say the terri-tory's enabling act would have to be After an interview with President Tueslay, Troy said, the executive "thowed a wonderful grasp of our situation up there and fines imposed on two bootleggers he has very progressive plans in of the town and the forfeiture of

In view of Troy's known attitude on "home rule" Seattle acquaint-ances considered his statement sig-

The new governor follows in the footsteps of the man from whom he by calling the fact that "this same bought the Empire 19 years ago.J. F. A. Strong, named governor by the author of the infamous House President Wilson. Strong, now bill 890 which stripped the goverdead, owned the Daily Empire when nor of the last of his powers. he was selected for the governor-

Influential Paper The Empire was only about a year and a half old when Troy obtained it, but 'nce 1914 he has built it up into one of the most influential dailies in Alaska.

During the last two decades, by removing the limitation of 100 Troy, if he has not visited every Baltimore, March 30.—(AP) — him fifty per cent more to make Landlords whose tenants are aided repairs and otherwise to keep his property in condition.

Every ninety days and provides that patients may obtain whiskey and islators, the merchants, the miners, and the fishermen who come to Juneau, the territorial capital.

Speaker William Hawra and attractal able to learn about it from the Legislators, the merchants, the miners, and the fishermen who come to Juneau, the territorial capital.

racy alive in Alaska. He has attended every recent Democratic convention and is credited with having Alaska's delegates to the 1932 convention the first to be instructed for East Suggeships Alaska's delegates to the 1932 convention the first to be instructed for East Suggeships Alaska's delegates to the 1932 convention the first to be instructed for East Suggeships were adopted.

Baldwin Accuses Them of Blocking Pay Cuts To Save Columbia Woman On Roll "Red Herring" Replies Markham, Minority Leader-Bill To Abolish Donble Court In Ansonia Re-

Party was seen as still triumphant as the boycott proclamation was sent to all parts of the country last night. The hopes of the Jews rested der the Hoover administration had soo,000 through adoption of his salin the conservative branch in which
Hitler and Dr. Wilhelm Frick are
now identified, as opposed to the
other Nazi Cabinet members, Captain Hermann Goering and Joseph
Goebbels.

The New Appeal

"not been salesminded."

Morgenthau appointed H. E. Babcock of Ithaca, N. Y., special assistant to help the co-operatives
work out complicated marketing
problems and to hasten sales and
speed up liquidation.

The New Appeal

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Morgenthau appointed H. E. Babcock of Ithaca, N. Y., special assalary of Fannie Dixon Welch, one
of the tuberculosis commissioners."

Baldwin's statements were branded by Minority Leader John Markham as "a revival of the Republican
trick of drawing a red herring The New Appeal speed up liquidation.

The new appeal, signed by members of the General Council of Jews Morgenthau said that he had no across the trail whenever they find

> he challenged the Republican leader to talk on the bill which was a discussion of the unfavorable report of which would abolish the dual court system in Ansonia. Following a lengthy debate, the

the people of his town. He declared that the present system of two

judges receiving similar salaries is simply "designed to create two toba." Markham joined his plea for reection of the report and said that the Legislature should pass the bill simply as an economy measure

greatly to be desired in "these days

Baldwin pounded his desk as he replied: "I challenge the sincerity of the Denocrats in this Legislature on the matter of economy. For weeks they have had a bill before them which would save the state \$1,300,000 during the next bien-nium. But they have refused to pass it simply to save a salary for Fannie Dixon Welch, who is vice chairman of the Democratic state

central committee."

Mrs. Welch formerly held that position, but is now Democratic National committeewoman. Rep. Joe Garner Estill of Salisbury, suggested that Baldwin should read the editorials in a Republican paper in Hartford, which publican leader's stubbornness in trying to save the state \$12,000 which is costing the state \$78,000.

Shows a Surplus

Leon E. McCarthy, Ansonia Republican, said that the Ansonia court has shown a surplus of more than \$3,000 during its eight years existence. Kiely replied that the surplus was derived from heavy \$1,500 bond by one of them. Ha also charged that ten per cent donations made by the court attached

had not been paid. Rep. Samuel Googel of New Brits ain, returned to Baldwin's remarks On the rising vote moved by Markham the bill was defeated 160

The House also rejected a bill which would cause the state to take control of the county and operate a foster home system of care of children. A hearing to committee Tuesday and attracts

NAME HIGH SCHOOL **HONOR ROLL TODAY**

List Announced This Afternoon Includes 186-Seniors In the Lead.

One hundred and eighty-six students were on the honor roll announced in assembly this afternoon in High school. The list included fourteen students who had no mark less than A in any subject, and one hundred seventy-two with B or better in every subject. The Seniors had the largest number, with a total of forty-three Following is a com-

SENIORS

Lucy Barrera. Barbara Hyde. Doris Mohr. Dolores Trotter

Viola Adamson.

Alice Aitken. Katherine Fike Gertrude Bensche. Doris Bronkie. Evelyn Carlson. Lillian Carney. Maynard Clough. Sadie Copeland. ' Truman Cowles Fred England. Arthur Fallon. Marie Finkbein. Nancy Gill. Margaret Greene. Mary Hayes. . Elaine Hilbig. Dorothy Horvath. Eleanor Huebner. Doris Keish. Anna Kotsch. Clara Kwash. Norman Lashinske Edith Lippincott. Agnes Mayer. Edith McComb. Dorothy Modin. Ernest Neill. Eleanor Nickerson. Ruth Peterson. Mildred Prentice. Betty Quimby. Merrill Rubinow. Caroline Rudinsky. Betty Strong. Mildred Sutherland. Johanna Tamosaitis. Ernest Thompson. James Toman Betty Walworth.

Lorita Copping. Florence DeVito. Pearl Dreger. Rita Dwyer. William Gray.

Lena Wiley. UPPER JUNIORS

Paul Aceto. Alma Bailey. James Baker. William Brennan Irene Chambers. Harold Cude. Marie Dupont John Farr. Gordon Fraser Barbara Grezel Anthony Gryk. Fred Johansson

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and Knights of Columbus, for their sympathy and kindness during the ilines; and death of our trether-in-law, Jeremiah Maher.

NORA CALLAHAN,
MARY CALLAHAN,

Old Horseshoes

Having an old horseshoe "for luck" does not equal the advantages you have in dealing with us. Being sure at all times to obtain the lowest possible prices, quality considered.

Specials

Grape Nut Flakes

pkg		9	(
Palco Cleanser, 4 cans for	1	3	(
Philip's Tomato Soup, 2 cans			
Borden Milk, tall cans, 4 for	1	7	•
Wesson Oil, quart cans	3	8	(
Diamond Chatted	3	3	C
Krasdale Fruit Salad, largest can	1	9	C
Davis Baking Powder large 12 oz. tin	1	8	C
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MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

Margaret Kompanik Dorothy Little. Angelo Massolini. Ernestine Maynard. Ernestine Montie. Latherine Mrosek. Barbara Nickerson Anita Passacantell. Evelyn Peterson. Shirley Richmond. Caroline Rubacha Earle Shedd. Elizabeth Shelton. Samuel Silverstein Michael Stavniski. Rita Stephens. Barbara Stoltenfeldt. Marvin Strickland. Edward Sweeney. Marjorie Wilson.

Russell Wilson. Julia Yurgel. LOWER JUNIORS

Lockhart Rogers. George Beeny. Ruth Bensche. Edna Fradin. Grace Johnson. Gosta Magnuson. William McPartland. Mariorie Rich. Jennie Sandholm.

UPPER SOPHOMORES Edward Atkinson Margaret Atkinson

Harriet Arner Alvar Berggren Phyllis Carney John Churila Donald Clulow Josephine Falkoski Elmore Ferris Ruth Fish Dexter French Betty Harvey Beatrice Irwin Krenert Kilpatrick Anna Klein Stanley Mankus Elizabeth McCartan Julia McKee George Miller Bruno Naczkowski Alphonse Obuchowski Joseph Oflara Helen Pietrowski Eleanor Schieldge Mildred Schuetz Elizabeth Simmons Frank Spacek Claire Stephens Rosemae Sturtevant Robert Vennart Helen Viertel John Wengrovius Katherine Winzler Jean Woodruff

LOWER SOPHOMORES

Ernest Allely Margaret Carlson Stephen Cavagnaro Dorothy Denton Henry Gryk Victor Haponik Adelaide Howell Mary Marsden John Muschko Martha Roth Jane Sonniksen

UPPER FRESHMEN William Barrett.

Madeline Bell. Ernest Bengston. Harvey Buckland. Patrona Burdzil. Virginia Burnham. Robert Campbell. Allan Clark. John Donnelly. Helen Dougela. Helen Dziadus. Joseph Foley. Alton Haddock Statie Halladay. Leone Hand. Emma Jones. Eleanea Keeney. Stella Kutz. Ernest Machell. Bernice Marsh. Alice Mason. Florence McNeil Gladys Millers. Teddy Nelson. George Peterson Margaret Petronis. Robert Pierce. Richard Pond. Do: othy Post. Mary Quish. Isolda Riva. Pearl Schendel

Gordon Weir. LOWER FRESHMEN Algert Biretta. James Dougan. Thomas Freney. Walter Kochin. Joseph Langer. Doris McCreery. John Mordavsky.

Virginia Ryan.

Frank Sheldon

Faith Spillane.

Jane Tedford.

Henry Stalklinski.

Austin Turkington.

C ARRANGING SALES OF FARMERS' STOCKS

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b governor of the new farm credit administration set up by executive order issued earlier this week, said the liquidation program would be valuable to members of many of the co-operatives who, he asserted, have "not received a nickel for two years in some cases." He intends to aid them in reorganizing after the commodities have been disposed

the commodities have been disposed of.

A dispatch from Moscow last night revealed that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff had inferentially accused Great Britain of attempting "harsh diplomatic pressure" in connection with the case. M. Litvinoff, and official communique said, told Sir Esmend, who called to acquaint the foreign minister with steps the British government intends to take" if the British government intends to take "if the British government intends to take" if the British government intends to lake influence this decision by informing us of its intended measures was admitted today.

Fred Starkweather of 32 Starkweather

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

WORLD'S BEAUTY SPOTS PICTURED FOR STUDENTS

Sumner R. Vinton's Address Greatly Appreciated By Three Assemblies.

Students of the high school, Franklin building and Ba mard school were entertained at three assemblies by a most unusual and enjoyable illustrated lecture by Sumner R. Vinton. Mr. Vinton called his talk "The Beauty of the Commonplace" and beauty was the cor-Using a specially constructed isstern which allowed one picture to dissolve into the next, he showed over 150 colored photographs, taken by himself and hand-colored by Mrs. Vinton.

The pictures had been taken over all parts of the world- cyclamen from Arabia, delphinium, wild in Greece, heather near the top of Mt. McKinley, gardenias as back yard shrubs (at 6 cents per dozen blooms) in Burma, India, and so on for nearly an hour. Mr. Vinton had spent much time in trying different angles and lights in order to get the extraordinary views which he showed. It was a marvel to the students that there could be so much of beauty in a simple stall of flowering grass or dew-tipped weeds.

The feature of the lecture was the

interpretation of five of the works of Edward MacDowell, well known American composer of plano :nusic. Collin Driggs added much to each session by his capable playiny of the difficult numbers which Mr. Vinton had chosen to illustrate. As Mr. Driggs played them on the piano the screen showed one picture fading into another, depicting the mood and vision in colors of the composer who was interpreting it in sounds. The photographs had been well chosen and correctly timed so that a strong chord would bring forch "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the students as they were watching the pic-

The selections illustrated "To a Wild Rose," "To a Water Lily," "In an Old Garden," (illustrated with views from the gargen where Mrs. MacDowell now enjoys

Wellington, Conn., and were pioneer missionaries in that foreign field. He came to the United tion class. States for his education, graduating made an itinerary for him for this week in this vicinity. Members of John Klein, questioned by the the Manchester Garden Club were police, said that he had not seen

Saving tests. Miss Blanche Feder has been holing a class in life-

Eleanor Huebner, Blenda Johnson, garet Carlson, Florence Leemon,
Ernestine Montie, Anita Passacantelli, Eleanor Schieldge, Wilhelmena
Sacherek, Lena Wiley. Girls must
be 17 years old before they can
take the senior tests which consists

The tunior of 17 separate tests. The junior life saving test consists of 10 tests and are not quite as severe as the senior tests. The tests include breaking of holds under water, rescuing another in different methods and under different degrees of diffi-culty, etc. Five students from Barnard school and Franklin school also received the awards.

SIR ESMOND OVEY

(Continued From Page One) government of the grave view

Great Britain on the matter. A dispatch from Moscow last night revealed that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff had inferentially

REV. WEBER IS TAKEN BY AUTO GAS POISON

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Kulpinsky and other members of the congregation entered the par-sonage, which was found unlocked, and failing to find Rev. Weber, re-turned to the church and conducted the service which was led by "Alfred Lange. Found in Garage

Following the service, the group led by Reimer searched again, remembering that they had not searched in the garage. They found the door unlocked but closed. On the opposite side of the small garsmall quantity of gasoline was left in the tank. Wife Away

Dr. W. R. Tinker was called and Captain Herman Schendel detailed Officer Walter Cassells to the case. Members of the church present told the medical examiner that Mrs. Weber had left early Sunday morning for a business trip to New York and a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Burkhard of 65 Pelham street, Jersey City, N. J. An effort was made by church members to get in touch with Mrs. Weber at the latter place. Later in the evening Mr. Burkhard was notified, and he said that Mrs. Weber and his wife were shopping in New York and would be notified upon their return. Still later a telephone message was received by Miss Mildred Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weber, who had arrived from Hartford where she is employed, stating that Mrs. Weber would arrive in Manchester early today.

Had Used Tools
Miss Weber told the police last night that her father had had difficulty in starting the family car and had probably gone into the garage intending to start the car for use in connection with his parish work. Evidences of this assumption were found in the garage, as Mr. Weber's overcoat was found in the car and tools were found where they had been used. Both doors on the right side of the car were found open. His 1933 automobile plates were delivered February 22.

Preparing For Confirmation Rev. Mr. Weber was in the midst her outdoor life) "In Deep Woods," of preparation for Easter services at number was interestingly pictured people in preparation for confirmaby a panoramic view beginning at tion on Sunday, April 9. The class, the darkened base and going slowly upward to the tip top of a full, scraggly but distinctive pine tree. The music grew louder as the top approached and then as the picture reversed the harmony softened into reversed the harmony softened into time. Mrs. Weber while in New a few chords in the shadows of the York was intending to purchase diplomas for the confirmation class. Mr. Vinton was born in Burma, and it was reported last night that Mrs. Weber called up from New York to ask if Mr. Weber desired

Left Sunday Dinner Further investigation disclosed from Brown University. Photog-raphy was an early hobby with him that Mrs. Weber had prepared her and he has done much for the cause husband's Sunday dinner before leavof visual education. Together with ing for New Jersey at 10 o'clock his son, a .escher of music in Sunday morning. This meal was Fryeburg, Maine, he has been on found on the table, having apparthe lecture platform for the past ten or more years. Mrs. Vinton, an artist of marked ability, has made the slides in as nearly natural colors as the art can supply. He came ber of the parish and a letter of to Manchester through the offices of personal nature from Mrs. Weber the county Y. M. C. A. who has was found in his pocket. Janitor's Story

hastily invited this noon to attend the pastor since Sunday but thought the afternoon lectures when it was that he heard him moving about the discovered how valuable was his house Monday. Three quart bottles contribution to their interests. At assembly today Mr. Quimby awarded life-saving emblems and pins to a group of girls who have recently passed the Red Cross Life was found in the house.

Here 10 Years Rev. Mr. Weber has been pastor saving for the past three months, meeting after school on Wednesday afternoons. Of the forty girls who started the class, 23 were successful in passing the tests given at the saving for the past ten years and was popular among the membership of the church, which numbers between 300 and 400. He possessed a genial, and of the course.

Senior life saving cards, felt eminterested in the welfare of his blems and silver pins were given to flock which was reflected in the many activities of his church, Laura Bissell, Mildred Meyer, Betty among adults and the younger Triggs and Betty Moorehouse. Junior life saving emblems, etc., spected by members of other were given to Pearl Dreger, Marchurches of the denomination in spected by members of other July 1, 1934, permitting directors churches of the denomination in of state banks to borrow more than

> an she went forward with arrange-ments for the funeral. She called attention to the fact that her husband had already prepared his Lenten sermon which was to have been preached last night before she left on the brief vacation and that he had also expressed pleasure over plans for a big confirmation class next Sunday.

Rev. Webe: was born in Posen, Germany, April 9, 1870 and had lived in this country for many years.
His first pastorate was at St. John's the Stamford water company to the Board of Control of the Cham-

SEEKS FAR AWAY CARD

Charles Sweet, well known north end man observes his 70th birthday next Monday and there is a reward at stake for the person who sends him greetings from the most remote

spot. Charles says he is going to send a silk American flag to the person who greets him by card, telegram or telephone from the farthest point. It is just possible that someone in a far-away land may read this item and be the flag winner.

church of Hartford will be in charge assisted by Rev. E. Hinkeldey, pas-tor of St. Paul's church in Middleage they found Mr. Weber crumpled up against the right rear wheel of the family sedan, where he had apparently toppled over from the effects of the monoxide gas. The battery of the car was dead, the switch was on and but a with Rev. William Noeldeke of Glen Ridge, N. J., in charge of the com-

AVERS DEMOCRATS SCUTTLE ECONOMY FOR WELCH SALARY

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Milton C. Isbell, judge of the Ansonia City Court. When the Democrats shouted lustily against each resolution in accordance with their policy of opposing the entire slate, Majority Leader Baldwin rose to point out that Desbrow and McCarthy were Democrats.

A pension of \$100 a month for Members of the judiciary committee said that Miss Holloway is now over 70 years of age and would the late Senator Beveridge. sion had she not been forced to give up work because of ill health. Other Bills Passed

Other bills passed today in regular order of business included measures providing: For raising court entrance fees to \$7: amend-000; making it an offense to park Wilson.' These and many others without the permission of the ownto handle the merger of the Bap-tist churches of Hartford; increas-

bond issues. One gave Windson Locks the right to issue \$50,000 in bonds and the other authorizes the issuance of \$35,000 in bonds by the town of Danbury. Due to the lateness of the hour

the House then adjourned without considering a number of other bills ready for action.

IN THE SENATE Hartford, March 30 .- (AP)-I'wo bills to eliminate state aid to small towns for transportation of school children were rejected today in the Senate on unfavorable reports by the education commit-

Senator Thompson, chairman, saic the bills would place the re-sponsibility on towns which were in many cases, unable to carry it. The committee, he said, was unanimously opposed to the bill. The proposal was supported by the State Board of Education as an

economy measure. A bill appropriating \$2,000 to meet the expense of the Grand Army of the Republic delegation from Connecticut to the National encampment was reported favor-

Several bills were reported fa-vorably by the banks committee. They included: Providing that industrial banks maintain reserve funds of not less than 10 per cent of total liabilities for unhypothecated certificates of indebtedness, providing that real estate used as a banking house shall not exceed in cost fifty per cent of the bank's surplus, requiring the reduction of excess loans to the ten per cent limitation of capacity stock by July 1, 1934, permitting directors other Connecticut cities and towns. the five per cent to which they are now limited if they deposit readily marketable collateral, and prohibiting officers and bank directors

from receiving compensation for assisting in ebtaining loans.

The civil rights bill, providing a \$200 fine or 30 days in jail for refusing to admit any person to a public amusement place or hotel because of race, creed, or color was

Bills adopted by the Senate included: Giving the commissioner of His first pastorate was at St. John's church in West New York, N. J., where he was stationed fo. 12 years. Next he was in St. Luke's church at New Rochelle, N. Y., for 10 years and the sale of agricultural products as of grades in which they are incorrectly labelled, and setting the closed season on trout between-July 15 and April 14, and limiting the daily limit to 15.

Bills reducing the salaries of the salar

DR. DOLAN ADVISES TRADE SCHOOL BODY

Talks To Youths On Citizen ship; Urges Special Study of Country's Historic Great

Dr. Edward G. Dolan addressed the State Trade school students at their regular weekly assembly this afternoon. His subject was "Good Citizenship." He said in part:

"A real citizen is one who is profi-cient in his chosen work for he must strive not only to be capable in all his endeavors but he also should vie to be one of the best in his vocation. It makes little difference whether he be engaged in business, the professions or the trades, if he constantly tries to improve his calling he is rendering a real and great service to his fellow man.

"He can best help to make this a better world to live in if he also

takes an active interest in his government. He should not be a Democrat, a Republican or a Socialist just because his parents were mem-bers of one of these groups. Rather should he study the principles, the history, and the present actions of these various political bodies and only join with them when he has satisfied himself that his chosen party will bring the greatest happi- articles were sold below original ness to the greatest number. "This information canno, be gath-

ered from the ordinary school his-tories but must be gained through Charlotte M. Holloway, former investigator of the Labor Department, was unanimously voted.

The story a month for reading biographies. They should be read with a view of getting both of the viewpoints of political parties. voted.
I would suggest that you read such books as The Life of John Marshall' and 'Lincoln and His Day' by have soon been eligible for a pen- will give you historically the Republican theory of government. Then you should study such works as Bowers' 'From the Revolution To the Civil War and his 'The Dark Ages', thereby procuring an under-standing of the Democratic praccourt entrance fees to \$7; amend-ing the charter of the trustees for who was Charles Evan Hughes' prireceiving donations for the support vate secretary for a great number of the bishop to permit holding of property to the extent of \$1,000,also Stannard's Life of Woodrow should be given careful considera-

> conducted our National institutions. "States and local local governments should have your interest and attention for here is the very foundation of good government. Your chain is only as strong as its weak-est link. If corruption or waste creep into your municipalities and your commonwealths it is only a few days removed until your national government becomes filled with graft, scandals and corruptions.

> "You should attend the meetings of both parties during a campaign so that you may judge the issues put forth by the parties. It also gives you an opportunity to study the records not only of the parties but also provides means by which you can judge the candidates.

"In conclusion let me urge you, when the greatest privilege graated to an American, that of exercising his franchise, is given to you, that you exercise it to the fullest extert. Not only vote, attend and have a voice in your town meetings, expression opinion freely not only in this matter but in all things that pertain to the betterment of this nation. Abide by its laws, help formulate new laws, and try to be a better tradesman or artisan that those associated with you. Then you will not only show but will also feel that you are a good citizen, who will be recognized as one who helped make this world a finer place to live in."

CHAMBER TO STUDY MAIL SERVICE HERE

Flood of Complaints Received-Committee.

Because of a flood of complaints on the postal service now being pro-vided in Manchester, the Chamber of Commerce has appointed a com-mittee to study the situation and provide better postal facilities for the townspeople, both at the north and south end. This committee was announced today by President E. J. Murphy and is as follows: William B. Halsted, chairman; Leroy Slocomb, Scott Simon, Herbert House and Charles Burr. The committee will meet at the Chamber office tomorrow afternoon

chamber office tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to lay plans for its investigation. President Murphy said today that the majority of complaints that have reached the Chamber office have been that Chamber office have been that there are too few incoming and outgoing mails causing considerable delay in the sending of letters and

PARSONS

3 Days Only Beg. Mon., April 3rd Matineo Wednesday. Sam H. Harris Presents The Original New York Cast Direct from 55 Weeks on Broadway.

OF THEE I SING Prices—Eves.: \$1.10 to \$5.50. Wed. Mat., 88c to \$2.78, tax inc. Mall Order News Seats Thurs,

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Cornella W. Hawley Mrs. Cornelia W. Hawley, of 168
Main street, died suddenly last
light of a heart attack following an
illness of several months, caused by
a fall last November at which time she fractured her hip.

Mrs. Hawley was 79 years o.d. She is survived by three sons, Williard F. and George L. of this town and Herbert H. of Middletown, BROOKLYN WOMAN Conn., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Dougan's Funeral Home at 59 Holl street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Middlefield, Conn.

SODA SHOP FIXTURES

mer; Biggest Item \$128.

The State Soda Shop, at Main and Bissell streets, was crowded this afternoon for a public auction of its fixtures by Webber & Tulin of Hartford. A slight profit was realized by the vendors despite the fact that cost. The fixtures of the State and Center Soda stores which were formerly conducted by William F, Sperber, had been bought from the bankruptcy court by Webber & Tulin for \$400. The sale at the State shop exceeded half on this amount. insuring a profit on its share of the cost. The fixtures of the Center store were also to be sold at auction later this afternoon.

The largest item sale at the State was that of eight booths, panels and tables with glass tops originally installed at an expense of \$780. The glass table tops alone cost \$12.50 each but booths, panels and tables together went for \$16 apiece to Fred Woodhouse for a total of \$128. He plans to re-open the store soon. One cash register was sold for

\$19, a cigar case brought only one small bid and was tabled for later attention, while the long glass cabifor \$18 and the sods founts carbinator brought \$29. Samuel

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Akrigg, Mrs. Roy Ferris and Miss Pearl Banks have returned from Fredricton, New Brunswick, where they were called last week by the illness and death of their father.

A committee composed of E. J.
Black of Southington, W. G. Tyler,
of Tolland County, William Williams
of Windham County and Rev. climer
Thienes and E. J. Simonds of Manchester, representing Camp Woodstock, was in session this afternoon at the local Y. M. C. A. regarding the opening of the camp this ing the opening of the camp this summer. It is expected that the number attending the camp this year will exceed all past records. Tolland County has already enrolled more this year than in the past, Manchester is sure to be more largely represented this year than ever before. The camp will be open from about the middle of June until the opening of school in

Miss Elizabeth Rich of East Center street, who is in the class of 1935 at the University of Vermont, has been chosen a member of the chorus of "Tolanthe", the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera to be given at the university pril 27.

Mrs. Robert Southergill, of Buck-land, has received a letter from former President Herbert Hoover in which he expressed gratitude and appreciation for a letter and a news-Halsted Made Chairman of she recently mailed to him at his Palo Alto home.



GERMAN JEWS IN PINAL PLANS

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greatly perturbed over reports from the Palatinate, where various local leaders have been arrested by Nasis, as in Neustadt and Speyer.

HURT AS CAR SKIDS

Mrs. Rebecca Lesnick of 8309 Colonial road, Brooklyn, N. Y., was painfully injured early this after-BRING LITTLE OVER \$200

BRING LITTLE OVER \$200 State Theater Building Estab-

lishment Goes Under Ham- visit with relatives in Boston. While passing the state road workmen, the car skidded into the state highway truck, damaging the front part of the heavy sedan. Mrs. Lesnick who is 46 years old

was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital and received emergency treatment for a laceration of the forehead; laceration of the right upper eyelid, laceration of the left ear, multiple abrasions of the forehead and neck and contusions of the ight knee and left hand. Mrs. Lesnick was admitted as a patient and was suffering from mild shock, hospital authorities ad mitted.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY GOING TO CROMWELL

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church will travel to Cromwell this Saturday to attend an April 1st social, to be held at the Swedish Christian Orphan-age. Other societies will also at-tend the affair, which is sponsored by the New Britain society.

Cars will leave the church on Spruce street at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. All members who require transportation and have not es yet notified the committee in charge are requested to do so not later than 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

1932 Class Reunion Manchester Country Club Friday, March 31st, 8 o'clock Art McKay's Orchestra. Tickets \$1.00 Couple. Semi-formal.

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MICH IN in the sage of a free-lance lover...who



MILLIONS SPENT BY BREWERS NOW

One Item Will Be 10,000 Autos-Refrigerators Another Big Item.

Washington, March 30 .- (AP) -Brewers were reported today by the Department of Commerce to be making contributions of millions of packages were placed. The latest dollars to industry as they prepare package was addressed, post office

large purchases of passenger auto-mobiles, motor trucks, bottles, barrels, glasses, rubber goods, cereals, malts and other items are being

The automotive division has been advised that beer manufacturers soon will purchase 4,590 trucks and 4,960 passenger cars, with \$20,000,-000 to be spent annually for main-

Bottle orders were estimated to be coming in at a rate indicating an

annual consumption of 720,000,000 beer bottles. The barrel industry was said to have received so many orders that facilities are being overtaxed. Reports from Chicago said barrel factories in that section have orders on hand which will keep them running at capacity until late summer.

Boxes and Cartons The same situation was reported from manufacturers of boxes and cartons, with a report from Massachusetts of one firm working on an order of 125,000 cottonwood beer

The department said difficulty was encountered in estimating the amount of raw materials which will be used in brewing. However, on lifted, and that issue rose a fracthe basis of previous consumption figures collected by the foodstuffs ter, with Public Service of N. J. up division, it was figured the brewing a point. Miscellaneous issues rising industry might be expected to consume annually 2,000,000,000 pounds can Sugar, Great Western Sugar, Starley Works 10 of malt, 167,000,000 pounds of rice, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Standard Screw 650,000,000 pounds of corn and corn National Distillers, U. S. Industrial products, 41,000,000 pounds of hops, 115,000,000 pounds of sugar and 204,000,000 pounds of grits, wheat, Interest in the administration's Toppington 27

Manufacturers of refrigerators were receiving orders from the beer Wall street, as bonds of some of the U S Envelope. com... sales, the department said. One firm was reported to have spent \$1,000,000 for new equipment within the past few weeks and \$2,500,000 for materials to be used in manufacturing refrigerators.

sagged to new lows. Some banking quarters felt that current prices for securities of roads likely to be reorganized already discounted such de elopments, so that readjustments could be accomplished with little if any market unsettlement.

Strokers noted an increased specture of the past few weeks and \$2,500,000 for materials to be used in manufacturing refrigerators.

FATHER COUGHLIN'S HOME ulative interest in commodities, seemingly reflecting the belief that Washington efforts to stimulate

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tied to the end of the cord and low-Father Coughlin, who has been silver, although several quarters in the dealers with whom it has condelivering weekly addresses on re- Wall street feel that such a pro- tracts. ligious, political and economic mat- gram must be international in ters recently, has engaged in a sharp controversy with opponents of the government's plan under which a new National hank was established. here while two old banks were placed in charge of conservators for liquidation. He has warmly critical Detroit banks were of alcohol stocks generally has been life." new National bank was established ponse to the Senate's passage of a cised Detroit bankers and opponents of the new bank dan and has himself been criticised in turn.

Crowd Gathers threw a heavy guard around the the merchandising group was the gather before dawn. A general order 1931, and a decrease in bank loans to all police units in the Detroit area was sent out, requesting officials to watch for suspicious automobiles and men. Detectives began \$1.04 in 1931. a search of Fr. Coughlin's home for fingerprints that might furnish a

clue to the bombing.

Fr. Coughlin himself declined to comment on the bombing, but associates said he regarded the explosion not as an attempt on his life, but for purposes of intimidation.

Police questioned residents of the neighborhood throughout the morning, but reported finding no one who had seen an automobile or any suspicious characters in the vicinity.

NEW U. S. DEFENSE

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are out on a "Genghis Khan' expedition if there ever was one. Of course we are going to have a conflict with them sooner or later. whether we want to or not. "Under the circumstances we are making a tremendous mistake in

not developing our air power. No-body is going to build battleships— they aren't silly enough." McSwain interposed

ships at the State Department." Dec. 4, 1931, "That's just talk, just a racket," end collision. Mitchell replied.

SALVAGE SUITS FILED

four companions when their air-plane "Windward III" fell into the out the state of Connecticut having suit here for \$15,500 for recovering of the Tidewater Oil Co., with head-the wrecked plane. quarters at Bridgeport and before

her daughter, an Italian woman friend; a pilot and a mechanic were in the plane enroute to Sicily when a motor failed. They took to a rubber boat and were picked up by take fishermen, who later went back Moore also 71 of this town, were to tow in the wreckage.

THIRD SHOTGUN SHELL ADDRESSED TO PRESIDENT

All Three Mailed From Watertown, N. Y .- Inspectors Continue Their Investigation.

Watertown, N. Y., March 30. — (AP)—The finding of a third package containing a shotgun shell intended to be sent through the mails to a high government official (President Franklin D. Roosevelt) at Washington, was revealed by the post office here today.

It was found Wednesday noon at

the box across the street from the post office where the two previous officials said, to a man connected with an air line in New Jersey. They Reports to the department said declined to reveal the addressee's name or city. A note inside the package asked that the container be remailed to the government offi-

Investigation began after postal cierks recognized the handwriting of the addressor as the same as that on the previous packages. Postal Hartford Gas 48
Inspectors C. F. Ford and E. B. do pfd 45 Teagle were notified and were to ar-Some breweries were reported to be overhauling motor equipment at a cost of \$6,000,000.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 30 — (AP) — The Stock Market was still lackadaisical today, but prices were steadier than yesterday.

Scattered selling appeared at times, notably in some of the rails, but some of the sugar, alcohol and Fuller Brush, Class A. smelting stocks were moderately firm. Traders generally, however, were content to mark time.

Union Pacific dipped more than a point, and some of the other carrier issues sagged fractions. Soft spots in the industrial group were drug, off nearly 2, and National Biscuit, down a point. Pressure against American Telephone was

Interest in the administration's Tonington 27 railroad program, now being de- Underwood Mfg Co .. 11 veloped, was growing intense in Union Mfg Co

Brokers noted an increased spec-IS DAMAGED BY BOMB business recovery would concentrate on lifting raw staple prices. Further firmness in raw sugar futures was reflected in sugar stocks. The gains in smelting stocks evidently to-flected hopes of eventual development of a constructive program for

Earnings statements continued to Royal Oak and Detroit police attract attention. Conspicuous in from \$4,000,000 to \$1,000,000. United Aircraft reported 1932 net equal too 53 cents a share, as reduced from

BRENTANO'S IN TROUBLE

day by seven publisher-creditors against Brentano's, Inc., one of the world's largest and most widely known retail book sellers. The signers of the petition and the

amounts they allege are due them for six weeks, returned today aboard are: Dodd Mead and Co., Inc., \$11,000; Harcourt Brace and Co., Inc., \$15,900; Houghton Mifflin and Co., \$15,750; Charles Scribner's Sons, \$19,000; Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., \$19,000; Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., NEEDED—MITCHELL \$600; Grossett and Dunlap, Inc., \$1,400; and Frederick A. Stokes Co., \$8,900.

TEACHER LOSES SUIT

Bridgeport, March 30 -(AP) -Byron E. Foster of Stamford, former teacher of higher mathematics in the Stamford high school, but now retired, lost a suit for 6,000 damages for loss of the sight of his left eye against the City Auto Company of Stamford, under a decision of the Superior Court today. Mr. Foster alleged that the loss of his eye was due to the carelessness of the driver "There is some talk about battle- of a truck of the City Auto Co., on Dec. 4, 1931, when there was a rear

M. M. MARPLE DIES

Stamford, March 30-(AP)- M. Naples, Italy, March 30—(AP)— Morris Marple, 60, Petroleum Heat Six fishermen who rescued Mrs. and Power Co., executive and a June Jewett James, of Chicago, and native of Philadelphia died here to-Mrs. Janes is recuperating from two broken ribs and leg injuries sustained in the accident. She and her daughter, an Italian

MAN 71, WOMAN 71, WED

married yesterday by Justice of the The captain of a small steamship Peace Stephen Hanaghan at the who afted in recovering the plane town hall. It was the first marriage for each.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks Wall Street BRIDGEPORT'S RATE

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Kennecott 9 Lehigh Val Coal 1

Lehigh Val Rd 101/2

Ligg and Myers B 571/2

Loew's 10%

McKeesp Tin 50

Util Pow and Lt 2

G. J. FUNK DIES

Bristol, March 30.—(AP)—George J. Funk, 61, president and treasurer

of C. Funk and Son, Inc., furniture

dealers, died at the Hartford hospi-

Funk was a native of Bristol,

having been born August 29, 1871.

He entered the furniture business

with his father in early life and after the latter's death in 1907 the concern

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N. Y. MILK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) out of trucks stopped by force, there was no milk famine apparent

in the city. Howard McClenathon, district head of the Dairymen's League, said his organization will supply

the strike yesterday, said the strike

TO PROBE ACCIDENT

Portsmouth, N. H., March 30. (AP)—An investigation by a board was incorporated with two brothers of inquiry into the deaths of two also members of it. threw a heavy guard around the home, roping off the street today to home, roping off the street today to hold back a crowd which started to of \$2.20 a share, against \$3.63 in on the Newburyport turnpike near grandchildren, two brothers and the injury of a third in an auto accident two sons, four daughters, several on the Newburyport turnpike near grandchildren, two brothers and Rowley, Mass., last night was or-dered today by Rear Admiral Clar-active in the Chamber of Commerce. ence S. Kempff today.
Those killed were Claire J. Reed

of Wilborn, Pa., and John Mc-Keever of Boston. The condition of George C. Baird, 22, of Somerville, An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in Federal Court to-day by saven attached to the Portsmouth naval Mass., who suffered a fractured

MARY PICKFORD BACK

New York, March 30 .- (AP) -Mary Pickford, who has been abroad

Briefs

Alaska Jun 141/4 Allegheny 1½ Allied Chem 76½ New York, March 30.-Receivers Am Can 55% turned back to the original owners for the Consolidation Coal Co. have Am For Pow 4% turned back to the original owners the Carter Coal Co., with which it had an operating agreement up to March 15. The amount due to Consolidation from Carter and the liability of the company with respect to retirement of the Carter company preferred stock bears bears to be companied by the company of the companied by the carter Coal Co., with which it had an operating agreement up to be companied by the carter Coal Co., with which it had an operating agreement up to be companied by the carter Coal Co., with which it had an operating agreement up to be companied by the carter Coal Co., with which it had an operating agreement up to be companied by the carter Coal Co., with which it had an operating agreement up to be companied by the carter Coal Co., with which it had an operating agreement up to be carter to be companied by the carter Coal Co., with which it had an operating agreement up to be carter to

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Borden 20½
December 31 included Donald

000,000 sold on a 3 per cent basis, Gillette 14% operation for some time, according finances. Payment's of income tax- Cross on the matter. Int Harv 22% es due April 15 are running in good ment loans for similar periods.

Mont Ward 12% per cent bonds of 1936 will be paid.

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Noranda 19	By ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Amer 17%	Blue Ridge
Packard 2	
Param Pub 1/8	Cities Service
Penn 17%	Elec Bond and Share
Phila Rdg C and I 2%	Ford Limited
Phillips Pete 51/2	Goldman Sachs
Pub Serv N J 36 1/2	Niag Hud Pow
Radio 4	Penn Road
Rem Rand 3	Stand Oil Ind
Rey Tob B 301/4	United Founders
Sears Roebuck 17	United Gas
Socony Vac 6%	United Lt and Pow A
South Pac 1514	Titil Dow and It

DINNER FOR CUMMINGS

Bridgeport, March 30.-(AP)- The fliers were sighted yesterday Unit Corp 5% Stratfield hotel, met last night with Unit Gas Imp 14% National Committeeman Archibald

Stamford will be toastmaster. asked whom he prefers.

OF TAXES IS SET

Ches and Ohio 27% 000, the same as in the previous Comi Solv 13 Morgan Turner and Co., 6,513, Coml Solv 18
Cons Gas 42%
Corn Prod 58¼
Drug 29¼
Du Pont 34½
Eastman Kodak 55%
Elec Pow and Lt 3%
Fox Film A 25
Gen Foods 25
Gen Motors 18
Morgan Turner and Co., 6,513, against 24,744. Geddes, a director of the company, did not appear as a holder in 1931. Morgan, Turner and Co., are understood to be nominees of a large investment trust.

New York state's loan of \$25, 000,000 sold on a 3 per cent basis.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Tex Corp 121/4 The committee in charge of the by Army and civilian pilots canoeing Roller Bear 15% dinner to be given Homer S. Cum- down the river about 200 miles U S Ind Alc 211/2 McNeil. He was chairman. The Fire caused by chimney sparks

Assembly Adopts Bill Validating 29.7 Mills-City's Officials Are Present.

Hartford, March 30.- (AP) With Mayor Edward T. Buckingham SEARCH ABANDONED and other Bridgeport city officials present, both Houses of the Legislature today adopted a bill validat-ing the 29.7 mill tax rate set by the Bridgeport board of apportion-ment and taxation. Senator David Goldstein said the

bill was necessary because the board, acted last Saturday, under provisions of a bill passed several days previously by the General Assembly, although the measure was not signed by the governor until today. The bill was received in the governor's office from the engrossng clerk Tuesday.

Meanwhile the Meanwhile the question of Bridgeport's \$1,680,000 refunding bond issue remained in a deadlock. Mayor Buckingham and Assistant Corporation Counsel Cronin denied to those familiar with the state's they came to confer with Governor

the bonds were approved. The sought since March 18. With nine board of apportionment and taxa- men aboard the schooner, whose The Kansas City, Fort Scott and tion took the possibility of being al-Memphis Railroad Co., has notified lowed the bonds into consideration Nantucket February 27 for the the New York Stock Exchange in setting the lower tax rate in- fishing banks and was last reportthat interest due April 1 on the 4 stead of one estimated at about 35 ed March 8 at a position 25 miles

> Republican House and the Demo- that time. cratic Senate were unable to agree After allowing ample time for on clauses giving the board of apher arrival. Mullins reported her Mayor Buckingham said search was begun. knew of no indications of ble early settlement of the

OST FLIERS FOUND

gua, Nicaragua, March 30 .-W. A. Flowers, of Dallas, and Harry Scott, of New Orwho were lost Sunday after Managua to open a new air o northeastern Nicaragua. cked up this morning by U. S. Army amphibian plane which landed on the Cuculaya river and started back with them for Puerto

FIRE IN CHURCH

Bridgeport, March 30-(AP) speakers, Governor Cross for the Stratford, built in 1858, drew hun-

roof over the chancel after members Two national figures who will be of the women's guild in a back room speakers and Cummings will be had burned wood and rubbish in a fireplace. The loss was about \$250.

ABANDONED HOME

Editor of The Herald: On East Center street there stands an old empty house in which children in that section have great fun, breaking panes of glass and playing an old plano much to the disgust of the neighbors. Now Mr. Owner try to do something before trouble starts. Thanking you for the space.

I remain, INTERESTED.

FOR MISSING BOAT

Aboard.

New York, March 30.—(AP)— Commander P. F. Roach, of the Coast Guard, announced today that one of the greatest searches ever a missing vessel has been aban- turn was saved by another son.

Coast Guard cutters which had covered approximately 135,000 square miles of the Atlantic ocean in search of the auxiliary fishing schooner Mary were called off after a conference between Command-

The Mary, 75 feet long, had been rought since March 18. With nine home port was New Bedford, left off Georges Shoals, between New-The bond bill was thrown into foundland and Greenland. Apparconference two weeks ago when the ently she was homeward bound at

portionment broad powers to cut missing on March 18 and the

Twenty million Americar families spend \$1,000,000 daily to feed their cherished household pets.



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more flavor, fra-

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into the best tea blends.

the Island.

HEHTTEPPER'S SON

Details Just Made Known

When Ship Finally Reaches

North Sydney, N. S., March 30 .-

(AP)-Funeral services for Ray-

mond Martell, 15-year-old son of the lightkeeper on Flint Island, were

held here today. He was drowned a

week ago when a small boat capsis-

ed and threw him and his brother, William, 18, into the icy waters. The body was brought here yesterday by the government steamer Montealm which broke through an ice field a mile and a half wide which turned the ship back three times previously. A system of signals be-Coast Guard Has Been Hunting tween the lightkeeper, John D. Mar-Since March 18—Nine Men tell, had informed persons on the mainland that one of the keeper's children had died, but the details

forced its way to the island. After the boys were thrown into the water, idartell launched another conducted by the Coast Guard for boat and rescued William. He in

were not known until the Montcalm

BIG PARIS STRIKE

Paris, March 30- (AP) - Ten thousand automobile workers were forced into idleness today by the shut down of the citroen plant after a partial strike yesterday against a proposed reduction of wages had crippled the factory.

The men are urging a sympathetic strike in other plants.

A CONNECTING LINK.

Fort Worth, Tex .- A venerable survivor of the "good old days" was brought to light when Mrs. D. E. McDonald cleaned her attic. In an old paint bucket among an accumulation of odds and ends reposed a dust-covered, lead-capped bottle of sherry wine. It has been hidden since prohibition was passed, and Mrs. McDonald will use it to celebrate prohibition's repeal.

If Mothers Only Knew Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

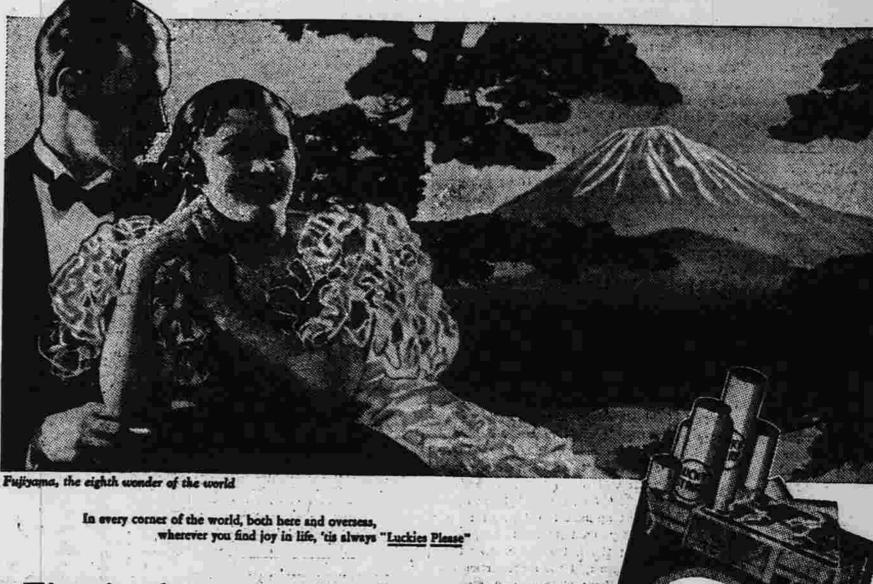
Signs of Worms are: Constination, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Ken-berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: — "My little girl's free-dom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attrib-ute in a large measure to the

use of Dr. True's Elixir." Dr. True's Elixin

Laxative Worm Expeller A pure herb medicine, not a herah etimu later: natural relief from constipution.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 80.

TRUCK REGULATION

Long ago this newspaper warned the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company that any attempt on its part to dictate legislation against the commercial motor trucks would react against the chance of proper regulative laws neing adopted. The storm of opposition that has been aroused ing program will be abandoned or against every measure proposed in the sent General Assembly, calculated to impose any restriction whatever on the trucks, shows the correctness of our guess.

Hearings were heard on three bills yesterday. All had to do with limiting the size or weight of automobile vehicles and their loads. There is in few minds any question that some large scale cutting of red tape. So new brains in power. of the trucks are too big and too far, with an enormous appropriaheavy—that there should, indeed, be tion at its command, the govern- tives controlled by farmers, indusmore control over such matters. But H. officialdom and legalism opened the engagement with a tremendous roar, it was inevitable that whatever merit the bills might contain would

be lost sight of. Most unfortunately the question of motor truck regulation in this state, instead of presenting itself to than a mud turtle. the people and to the Legislature in its proper light as a subject for thoughtful consideration from all angles, has taken on the form of a mercenary battle between two op-

into command of the potential regu- ple's Commissars of the Union of latory forces. The opportunity for Soviet Socialist Republics. the adoption of impartial-and obparticular advantage.

LIPPMANN A CONVERT

Lippmann appeared to be hampered ground. in his usually brilliant logic by a There is one thing about this boypretty firm conviction that, come cott proclamation that such friends hell or high water, we would have of the present German regime, living to stick to the same old money sys- in this country, as George Sylvester tem, working our way out of the Viereck might do well to make clear slough of abnormally low proies by to their friends in the Fatherland. some means other than by direct The pretense that it is issued in decheapening of the dollar. It is fense against anti-German propagratifying to find that he has at last ganda will fool nobody. Nobody at lined up with that rapidly increas. all. The Nazis have planned this ing number of Americans who see boycott against the Jews for the or believe they see-the most urgent perfectly cold blooded purpose of need of a very considerable inflation ruining them, taking away their

handsomely by pointing out that a ished, out of Germany. policy of inflation, entered upon The fewer nonsensical excuses the no prospect of balancing the national budget and with the banking contempt in which they will be held

sheer piracy the less the degree of prospect of balancing the national budget and with the banking contempt in which they will be held

yesterday in bed in a barn apartit is necessary that all of the ingrediVito Roman, 18, 42 Leveque averue, situation what it was, would almost by the rest of the world, certainly have ended disastrously, since it would surely have gotten out of control. Now, however, he believes a controlled inflation to be John G. Echmalian, director of the chaud, it was said, gave up his law possible without any great risk of its State Trade School hers, for his practice several years ago because

getting out of hand. nent abandonment of the gold of Manchester for self improvement borhood of \$7,000, part of which standard, and of a write-off of the and for the beneficial use of time consisted of stocks. He was a grad-

few currency reformers who would tion of the facilities of the school's hezitate to pay the price. We don't workshops for independent encare a rap what the converts think desvors of their own, provides comabout what would have happened if plets vindication of Mr. Echmalian's we had taken a chance with infla- understanding of the needs of the tion two or three years ago, or last man for whom work is an essential year-or what we think about it: to contentment but who has no that water is all over the dam now. job. The important thing is how to bring | This utilisation of the plant and about a sufficient inflation to re- the system of the Trade School is a store prices-how to make money very fine thing indeed. It betokens sufficiently cheaper to balance the an admirable spirit on the part of equity in their own country-and tributed to make the service possi-

how to get it done right away. BUILDING PROGRAM

There seems to be some little uncertainty as to the reason for the holding up of the federal building program, in spite of the general assumption that it was due to a purpose to divert the funds to the labor camp army. Two possible reasons for the unexplained orders MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF halting the \$800,000,000 program have been advanced. One is that The Herald Printing Company, Inc., its unes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester policy and that such a policy can not be determined until a new assistant secretary in charge of construction has been appointed to succeed Ferry K. Heath who has been holding over from the Republican administration. The other is the one, so generally accepted, concerning the diversion of public building funds to the labor army as "unexpended balances."

It is really very improbable that any large proportion of the buildlong suspended. That program is too important, even regarded solely as an employment measure, to a great many cities and towns. It is a reasonable guess, however, that the administration will make many changes in the method of carrying out the general plan.

There may be, for one thing, a up the public building operations anywhere in proportion to the necessities. The same old slowcoach methods have been followed that have always marked government construction operations except in time of war.

hood that Mr. Woodin thinks the best way to make time is to halt the machine long enough to put it into shape to run somewhat faster

NAZI BOYCOTT

cott on Germany's Jews is not, in measure. It is a command of the larger interest of the public is either Nazi organization as such. But lost sight of altogether or drops into there is just about the same difference between a Nazi organization between an order issued by Joseph undertook to tell the people of this Stalin, general secretary of the Russtate how the trucks should be regu- sian Communist party, and one lated and when it jammed its way emanating from the Council of Peo-

Secretary Stalin is not the titular viously needed-regulation of the head of the Russian government; he highway trucking business has, in is not, technically a member of it: all probability, been completely de- but as head of the Communist party stroyed by the dunder-headed policy his word is the law of Russia. Hitof the New Haven in attempting to ler is not only the head of the Nazi convert that legislation to its own party but also the head of the government of Germany. When, as Nazi leader, he orders a boycott on the Jews the chance of any interfer-Walter Lippmann, whose clear ence with that boycott by the govthinking and keen insight have been ernment is even a little more rean inspiration to many thousands of mote than the chance of interfer-Americans during these 'last be- ence with a Stalin order by the wildering months, has finally come dummy Council of Commissars. So to the conclusion that the time is that those who speculate on the posripe for a program of controlled in- sibility of a government disavowal of the boycott would seem to be It is not so long ago since Mr. basing their hopes on very shaky

businesses and their properties and Mr. Lippmann saves his face very driving them, stripped and impover-

some months ago when there was Nazis make for this adventure in chusetts attorney and town official

AN APPRECIATION

Very special recognition is due to man on the McCrea estate. Robiretting out of hand.

All right. If the cause of permaing the school to unemployed man left an estate valued in the neigh-

menn on such terms there will be both for courses and for the utilisa-

To Mr. Echmelian and his associates the compliments of The Heraid, and, we feel very sure, those of this entire community.

HAVIN' FUNS Jig-saw puzzles and Postmaster Gilson of Hartford are a bit alike in more ways than one; most importantly in that they divert the mind from the prevailing gloom. Few minor episodes in this neck of the woods have added more to the gaiety of existence just recently than Colo nel Gilson's dramatic refusal to hoist the Star Spangled Banner upon a pole wickedly, treasonably and of vile purpose painted an abominable Bolshevic red. How the Courant's letter writers have hopped to it! Another of the same, please

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

RULE IN CONGRESS.

By Morris Gilbert NEA Service Writer.

Washington, March 31.-America Times and conditions changing. New faces, new forces,

Result: A House of Representa trial workers, and World War Vet-

Such is the vision of Ernest Lunswart, brown-eyed, six-foot dirt farm-

There are six Farmer-Laborites Senator Shipstead. Last session there were only two, the senator and Congressman Paul J. Kvale.

All six Minnesotans are pictures All six are big and powerful, and most have callouses on their

Two of the newcomers to this session are actually old stagers on Cap-The Nazi proclamation of a boy- itol Hill. Magnus Johnson is one. deen is the other. He was a war-

But, because of his record in '98 delivered it.

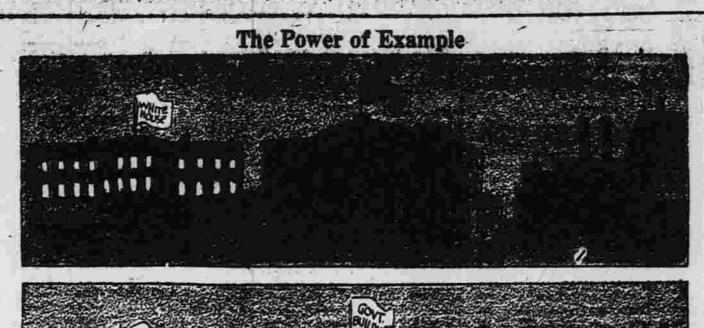
"The soldier-element is growing the Farmer-Labor movement, said Lundeen, speaking in the lobby of the House, "and is going to put it in power some day. I believe the party will be in control of the House

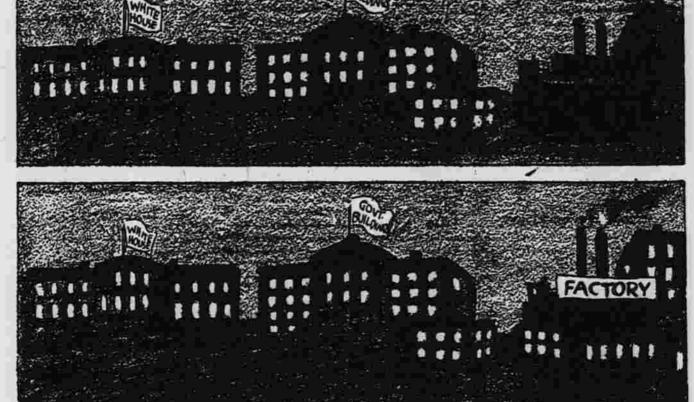
Asked what the immediate objecmentioned legislation to re-finance farm mortgages at lower interest rates, and the distribution of compensation certificates to World War eterans as a means of national reief and to accomplish the controlled inflation he considers essential to

the country's welfare. Kvale is far from the story-book picture of a radical. Yet. they say in Congress he is the "king-"All five of us in the House voted against the Economies Bill." "We simply felt the coun-

Galvanizing his room in the House Shoemaker. . He is 44, blonde, craggy-browed. He was challenged when he took his seat in the House because he recently served a ferm in Leavenworth Penitentiary for infringement of the postal laws. When the House learned details the case, it seated him with enand won a case against a trust company. When he refused a condi-

LAWYER FOUND DEAD Cres. Old Kings highway, Noroton, where he had made his home since Dec. 1929. He worked as a handy unfair portion of general indebtedunfair portion of general inde





HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

The other evening in front of a and open. Can this best be done by of "soda water." large motion picture theater I flushing with nasal douche or by chanced to see a young man and a dropping into outer-ear?" young woman standing in line each difficulty controlled the natural in- to overcome catarrh. clination to interfere; however, the

hought struck me that children are

often punished for the parents' Once he was a senator. Now he research in child psychology withhange his hat in the House. Lun- in recent years and one of the most important discoveries that has been time congressman, a hater of war, a proven many times is that children are not inherently bad, as many suppose, but learn their ideas of s well as because of the force and right and wrong from their environclarity of his views expressed in the ment and from their elders, princimiddle of the war-fraught years, he pally from their parents. From the had the signal honor of being invit-dawn of civilization parents have ed by the National G. A. R. to de- often been bewildered by the incorliver the Memorial Day oration at rigibility characteristic of their the National Cemetery across the children. They usually endeavor to Potomac in Arlington in 1919. He dodge responsibility by claiming that child's bad behavior is entirely the child's fault. Science is now stepping in and has to a large extent proved that the physical and mental ffects which make a bad or mean child are usually developed after birth and are due to wrong or neglected training on the part of both parents and teachers. When a child is easily irritated, it is often because its parents have shown the same irritability upon similar occa-

sions. Of course, a child is not de-

iberately copying his elders but he

does so unconsciously. Example is

always stronger than precept. Those

who have been fortunately blessed

with children have a duty of being

good examples to them that it is impossible to shirk with a clear consome articles by the great plant Garfinkel, 15-year-old high school wizard, Luther Burbank, who did so student, to the House of Refuge for much toward improving the health an indeterminate term. value of many of our common foods, try couldn't stand further defiation I was surprised to note that, while was charged with having attempted ing plants, he also learned facts that could be applied to grow-Office Building with energy and ing children. One of his state- or injuring one of her children. ments is, "If we had paid no more attention to our plants than we have living in a jungle of weeds." And another of his statements could be well applied to incorrigible children; it reads as follows: "Let Nature teach them lessons of good and proper living, combined with an abundance of well-balanced nourishment. Those children will grow up to be the best men and women. Put tional parole he was released any-the best in them by contact with the best outside. They will absorb it as a plant absorbs the sunshine and the dew." In that paragraph Burbank brought out an important Darien, March 30.—(AP) —Jean or an unhealthy child is not a normal child and cannot be expected to have a normal response to his en- of Asylum street, Hartford, three vironment. In order to build up a youths were arrested here early this ment on the estate of Samuel H. Mc ents that go to make up the little driver of the car, and Stanley Was body are pure. This means pure nick, 19, of Shelton road, both of air, pure water, pure food and pure Hartford; and Nick Merlino, 17, of

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Can Eustachian Tubes Be Cleaned?)

USUALLY A CHILD'S FAULT throat? I wish to keep the Eustachian tubes cleansed, clear

holding a hand of a small girl of healthy and not broken, there is no possibly five years of age. The way that olive oil can enter the midden. Minnesota congressman, stal- child was pale, undersized, thin, and die ear. It simply softens the exterwore glasses. They had evidently nal passage. The middle ear memer, Spanish War veteran, Farmer- been waiting their turn to go into branes do drain through the tube the theater for some time. The into the throat. There is no way child grew nervous and commenced to wash out the Eustachian tubes, as to cry and stamp its feet, after they are too small, and, even if it It had a pleasant, tangy faste, so which the mother reached down, were possible to pour materials into took off the little girl's glasses and them, it would be dangerous be- and served it to his friends as a slapped her in the face. Upon ob- cause of the possibility of carrying novelty. serving this treatment of the child; an infection into the middle ear I was profoundly shocked and with The best way to keep them open is

Question: Mrs. A. asks: "What is meant by a reaction of acid in the urine, also indican, epithelial cells and urates?" Answer: The normal reaction of

the urine is slightly acid. An excessive amount of indican would indicate autointoxication from the digestive tract. Epithelial cells would indicate bladder irritation. A certain amount of urates are normal.

(Hydrogen In Foods)
Question: Miss Helen K. Will you please tell me the foods mother was told not to eat foods containing hydrogen."

foods that do not contain hydrogen, as this is one of the elements always present in foods. I am sure your mother must have been mistaken about the advice given her.

SENT TO REFORMATORY

High School Student Tried To Extort \$5,000 From Wife of College Professor.

New York, March 30 .- (AP) -Justice William Young in Children's Some time ago, while reading Court today committed Irving E.

. The youth, who lived in the Bronx ne was observing the ways of grow- to extort \$5,000 from the wife of many Professor H. L. Hoskins, of Tufts college, under threat of kidnaping Mrs. Hoskins, who lives at 136 Curtis street, Somerville, Mass., pretended to agree to the boy's demands, made by letter, and as a result he was arrested March 17 when he called at the City Hall postoffice for a package he had instructed her to mail to him there under a ficti-

> Garfinkel also was alleged to have written letters of a similar nature to Mrs. William H. Horn, of Ithaca, N. Y., widow of a clergyman and the mother of several children.

tious name.

HOLD THREE SUSPECTS Norwalk, March 30 .- (AP)

owned by the Ballard Oil Company

New York City. Officer John Toothill gave chase to the car after it had cut between his police car and an auto truck on the Boston Post road. Roman leaped from the car as the police car Question: J. D. asks: "Does the pushed it into the curb but he was clive oil dropped in outer-ear find its later recaptured near the Post Road way, when reaching the middle-ear organs, directly to the Eustachian from New York to Hartford when

NEW YORK

Bubble's Birthday

New York, March 31.-This month should have been an especially significant one for historicallyminded prohibitionists, and not because of the passage of the beer bill either. For, although everyone seems to have overlooked it, it happens

and he was a Nonconformist English minister who made science his ing around the brewery that was next to his parish house in Leeds. and found that the carbonic acid gas coming from the fermenting vats could be combined with water. Dr. Priestly called it "soda water"

Later Dr. Priestly found out how to produce pure oxygen, and in 1794, when he came to New York, he was feted as a great scientist. Then he ever leaving St. Paul. He is engito the time of his death, is 1804, he never dreamed of the commercial possibilities of carbonated waterthe beer and ale business being what

One of the near-beer and sandwich shops in the Times Square district did a record business the other day; may still be doing it, in fact. It started in the morning when a customer, drinking a bottle of onehalf-of-one-percent wondered there was any significance in the fact that there was no label on the moist label had just happened to slip off the bottle, "that's the real stuff, and it'll cost you four bits. We figure they won't bother us, now the

iaw : almost changed."

The customer ordered another bottle, smacked his lips, and went out to spread the word around. The concessionaire snatched all the labels off his stock of innocuous beverage, and sold hundreds of bottles. Along about evening, though, the sidewalk loungers, who had been dropping in frequently, were agreed that the new stuff was certainly "non-intoxicating in fact."

Bung Bunco Another drink-swindle story going the rounds concerns the disillusionment of a Broadway spender who paid for a 75-gallon barrel of ruralite from New Jersey, who had a straightforward story about how arrived. the tuff had been in his cellar for many years, and why he had to sacrifice it for only \$750 c .sh.

The spender was cautious, to degree. He insisted on sampling the broke the store's window, paid over the money and made sure he was arrested. He was given pro-that the barrel delivered was the bation on a malicious mischief same barrel he had sampled. Then he gave a little party for

about a dozen friends. They drank the contents of a quart decanter he drawn from the barrel, and complimented his sagacity. Then the Big Spender went down to fill the decanter again. He came back looking rather pale. There wasn't any more whiskey. He and his friends took an axe

to the barrel. They found it contained exactly 74 gallons and three quarts of water. Down around the spigot, inside the barrel, was a cleverly constructed l'ttle bulkhead; capacity one quari.

The Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of mon, to see if there were any that did understand, and seek God.—Posime

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Nelscott, Oregon-A 1,200 pound sea lion swam onto the beach here recently and was placed in captivity. After keeping him several days, during which several thousand tourists came to see him, he was released to make his way seaward. He swam out a short distance, paused and then resolutely making up his mind, turned and came back to the beach. Interested visitors are still passing him the clams. Milwaukee, Wis.-It was just a

hig joke to James Murphy, when he was brought before Judge Coarge Shaughnessy in Municipal Court. "Something tells me Judge," he explained, "that the House of Correction boiler is on the fritz again. I'm a boller maker and every time they need me at the workhouse they send out word to pick me up

for being drunk." The judge nodded and said: "That should take about ninety days and see that you do a good job." Greenwich, Conn.-Fireman James Prately was so badly scratched and bitten by a treed cat that Chief Isaac M. Hubbard ruled against future rescues of this kind on private property. The edict will not apply

however to cats wise enough to hoose trees on public property.

Pans, Ill.—A New York Central passenger train, traveling at high speed, and an automobile arrived at a crossing at the same time. A mile down the tracks, the crew

lifted the car's radiator and two wheels from the locomotive pilot and to be the sesquicentennial anniver- started back to look for bodies. Insary of the birth of the discoverer stead they found the remainder of the automobile, upright, with windwith its two occupants sitting inside. State and Federal Officials unscratched, but speechless from

Linton, Ind .- Dwight Wendell Angleton, who weighed 22 ounces when born last Wednesday, has been naking his home in a shoebox since that time. He picked up a couple of ounces later by reason of a milk diet, dministered with a medicine drop-

St. Paul-Gus Altier, one of St. Paul's greatest long distance travelers, is going to settle down. During the last 25 years he has proval. State and Federal officials travelled 437,500 miles-without moved to Northumberland, Pa. Up neer of a Northern Pacific switch engine that covers some 50 miles day preparatory to final action. each day in the yards.

He has been an employe of the road 47 years and will retire Friday -two days before his seventieth irthday.

Baltimore-Wanted: Six flagsthree National and three Maryland -for the United States District Court room in the new postoffice building.

The Treasury Department provided the poles-but there are no flags. The custodian's office is under the impression the judges should apply bottle. "Yeh," said the quick-witted to the Department of Justice while counterman, who knew that the the judges intimate the custodian is the proper purchasing authority.

Minneapolis—Golden Valley is the name of the village. It's a suburb of Minneapolis. And this is what the village council adopted as an ordinance for use after April 7: . "Any one who becomes drunk, intoxicated or disorderly shall immenobile and safely conducted home at

diately be placed in a closed autothe expense of any licensee into whose place of business such drunkn, intoxicated or disorderly person shall happen to wander, whether such licensee had anything to do produced in violation of regulations with the condition of the drunk, intoxicated or disorderly person or

Benjamin and Stephen Utyro, who allegedly removed a house from the group led by John B. Elliott of Los property owned by H. C. Roth, on a Angeles still was strongly opposed charge of grand larceny. They said offered him by a simple-looking the house was on blocks and horses were pulling it away when they Chicago-The story, as told

Felony Court, was this: Watchman Albert Hiller, em to guard a cigar store, liquor and having it tested. The himself to \$10, and then started off to report the affair as burglary. A and palatable Bourbon, at least fif- dog owned by an employe of a rival teen years old " The customer concern trailed him to a point where

Juotations--

the president of the United States calling upon Congress for beer Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

You may get fat on dark Munich beer, because of its sugar content, but not on the light Pilsener beer. —Albert Fischer, German consult-

If women take to the beer habit, they have only to look at some of the beer drinkers in the London slums to see what is ahead of them. Beer makes fat.

--Women's Christian Temperance

We don't west an almighty state that will destroy all liberty and create subjects without any will of

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ally famous! Now new, improved modelsmore for your money. Still the biggest value in satisfactory range oil heating. Economical to operate, too.

Easy Terms

WATEINS

PLAN TO STABILIZE THE OIL INDUSTRY

Prepare Program For Final Action In Congress.

Washington, March 30 .- (AP) -With expectation that a program of government regulations to stantlize the oil industry would gain apand oil producers pushed ahead with work on the details of the plan to-

Secretary Ickes had not formally approved the plan submitted by representatives of the governors of oil producing states, major companies and some independents, but he was described as in accord with

its major provisions. The program calls for the appointment of a Federal representative to work with representatives of the oil states for an agreement to fix the daily quota of each state on the basis of present and potential production. Secretary Ickes has sug gested a 2,00,000 barrel daily maximum for the country at large. Once this agreement is reached, a

the interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of a state's quota regulations, or the legislation might tion of an agreement. End Overproduction Oil men expressed belief that a Federal statute to limit illegal in-

Federal law will be asked to prevent

terstate shipments of oil would end over-production, since the saturation point in a state for petroleum soon would be reached. Although most of the indep companies at the administration ponsored conference were in accord

to the plan outlined. The Elliott group saw Secretary Ickes today and presented a pro-gram for divorcement of oil pipe lines engaged in interstate commerce from other branches of the industry and urged that the Interstate Commerce Commission en-

force "fair and reasonable rates" to be charged by the pipe line.
Elliott said he had an engagement with President Roosevelt to-day to tell him how he felt about the matter.

Ickes, meanwhile, was keeping the President advised of developments at the conference.

STATE INVENTORS

Washington, March 30,-(AP) Patents were granted this week to the following Connecticut inventors: E. W. Carpenter, Fairfield: Charles Lareau of Bridgeport, H. M. Kellogy of Stratford, a

Warren E. Rouse, of Waterbury mooring and hoisting apparatu Arthur L. Mansfield, et B

David I. Summey, of Waterbury power control apparatus.

Herman J. Heimmerly, of Britain, electric switch.

Frank G. Peck, of New Hemachine for making cells are

GIRL TELLS STORY AT PASTOR'S TRIAL

Sunday School Teacher Says Clergyman Threatened Her With Violence.

Muncie, Ind., March 30 .- (AP)-Assertions of an 18-year-old Sunday school teacher that the Rev. G. Lemuel Conway threatened her with violence when she resisted amorous advances last December; were before the jury today as the suspended minister's trial on a charge of attempted criminal assault continued in Circuit Court. Miss Helen Huffman testified late yesterday that after inviting her to ride downtown, Mr. Conway, then pastor of the Madison street M. E. church, instead took her in to be paid for the \$10,000 bond rehis automobile to a lonely spot near a brook in the country.

When she repulsed his advances, the witness said, he minister threatened to pull he, hair and asked her. "How would you like to find yourself with your head in the mud of that creek and your shoes it in a savings bank to be added to floating down the river?"

Mr. Conway has been suspended from his pastorate by a church to do as Mr. Leonard states no jury which found him guilty re-cently of imprudent ministerial

Made No Outcry
The chestnut-haired Miss Huffman, who is a little more than five feet tall and weighs 116 pounds, was the first witness for the state. On cross-examination, Rollin Leunington, attorney for the minister, wanted to know why she made no eutory to passing automobiles or trucks if she feared mistreatment. "I didn't think there was any danger with a preacher." Miss Huffman replied. Lennington was halted by state.

objection when he inquired as to factional differences in the Rev. Mr. Conway's church. The minister also faces an indictment for assault which charges he knocked his choir master, Willard Aurand, over the chancel rail at an evening serv-

cated he expected to complete the state's case today. L nnington said

ROADSIDE WORK FURNISHES JOBS, **SPARES CHARITY**

Keith Tells Highway Institute That Paring Appropriations Is False Economy, Creates Unemployment.

add them to the numbers already being supported to direct charity,
Luther M. Keith, director of the Bureau of Rozdside Development of
the Connecticut State Highway
Department, declared today in
speaking before the Highway Improvement Institute at the Massachusetts State College.

"I believe that everyone will subscribe to the fact that it is better to give employment than to furnish a dole," Mrs. Keith said. "And when we stop to consider the sources of work that can be furnished to the unemployment we find that the activities are limited in number. It is impossible to start manufacturing or any form of industry to furnish employment and so it seems that certain types of construction work, landscaping and forestry are about the only activities that can be utilized for this purpose. Many towns and cities are using the unemployed for the extension and improvement of park systems, for the clean-up of roadsides and waste areas and for the improvement of forest land municipally owned. "Roadside planting and develop-

ment work has furnished during the past year and a half employment to thousands of men who, without this work, would have been requesting more aid from the municipalities. We are justified in applying public funds for roadside improvement and park work as a temporary relief to the unemployed and we should consider that the work is of a permanent nature with lasting results, provided a reasonable amount of maintenance is given the projects thereafter. By granting reasonable appropriations, we are furnishing employment to men in the time of need and thereby we save the same amount of money being expended through othe: sources for the same objective.
"In Connecticut's Bureau of

Roadside Development last year, sixty-five percent of the money expended was spent directly for personal services, the rest for nursery stock, seed, fertilizer, general supplies, equipment, use of automobiles and biring of trucks. If the labor in the latter items could be segregated, it would be found that the percentage paid for personal services would be much larger, probably

close to ninety percent."

Mr. Kaith described the extensive operations of the Connecticut Bureau of Roadside Development for the purpose of showing that exenditure of monies for roadside improvement at the present time is justified not only because of the employment it furnishes, but also ecause of the valuable return to motorists and the state in general.

ARREST GANDHI'S SON Calcutta, India, Merch 30.—(AP) -M. S. Aney, acting president of the Nationalist Congress, and 50 other Congress members, including Ram Das Gandhi, son of the Mahatma Gandhi, were arrested today in connection with a session of the presentation which had been banned.

ROCKVILLE

CITY TREASURER WOULD

Custody With Treasury.

The question as to whether City Freasurer Parley B. Leonard would accept the position as treasurer of the City's sinking fund was rettled vesterday when Mr. Leonard stated that he would assume the duties or the office if tendered him. No salary is attrached to this of-

tice. It is an honorary position and for many years has been held by Representative Sherwood C. Cummings. No fault whatever has been found with the way that Mr. Cummings conducted the office, but the city could save the \$100 which has quired. Yesterday Mr. Leonard said that the office of treasurer of the sinking fund ordinarily does not require ten minutes time during the year. Its work consists in the endorsement of a check from the Cit; Treasurer's office and the depositing the city's sinking fund account. This year there will be no work money will be added to the sinking

Union Church Night

Mrs. Walter H. Skinner, church nistorian, delivered a very interesting sketch last evening of the activities at the Union Congregational church for the past year. 'Church Night," an annual event, was held in the church social rooms with a large number in attendance The sketch contained a detailed

report of the year showing all the activities for 1982, including the growth of the older societies and orranizations and the forming of several new organizations as well as velfare work undertaken. The program opened with selec-tions by the Little Symphony Or-chestra of which Carl Prutting is

the director. This group, consisting of young boys, won high praise.
Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, gave an interesting talk on the activities of the church for the past

and coming years.

A social hour was enjoyed Rev. and Mrs. Brookes and family received the members of the church Refreshments were served.

Higgins Explains
Dr. William L. Higgins, congressman from the Second Congressional district, who has been at his home in South Coventry for the past week, will return to Washington within a few days. The Congressman was called home by the fact that Mrs. Higgins was seriously ill. Dr. Higgins expects to leave for Washington on Sunday morning at 11:05 o'clock from New London.

Dr. Higgins yesterday endeavored to clear up a misunderstanding which has been current in Tolland Amherst, Mass., March 30.—Legislation proposing either to abolish
state programs of roadside development or to reduce appropriations
for this work is false accomy,
since it would throw thousands of
men now employed out of work and
men now employed out of work and
the wouldn't "give up" these offices
but did not say anything about redefinition. signing. He says his present term as county commissioner will expire on October 1 and that he will not seek to be re-appointed to the of-

> "Men's Night" Friday
> The Every Mothers' Club of the
> Rockville Baptist Church has arranged a unique program for Friday evening at the church social rooms

A supper will be served by the committee and every member has been requested to bring her husband.

A short entertainment program will be presented including a dramatic sketch. The committees in charge consists of the following:

Mrs. Emma Apel, Mrs. Frank
Hayes and Mrs. Carl Chapman in charge of the supper, while the entertainment will be in charge of the tic sketch. The committees in charge consists of the following:

Each applicant for a city build-ing permit in the future will have -sign his application in person ac-cording to a regulation announced by Mayor Albert E. Waite. A ma-TAKE HONORARY OFFICE jority of the applications for city building permits nave been received over the telephone by City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt. Due to the fact Rockville Can Save Bond's Cost that the council voted that each applicant be limited to the work outlined on the permit, City Clerk Hunt BIG RAIL TERMINAL did not care to take the responsibility for the wording of the permits. This brought about the inquiry as to why they were not signed by the applicant or his day, authorized agent. No permits will be granted in the future which are not properly filled out and signed.

> Funeral of John Brown The funeral of John Brown, 58, of Vernon Depot, a retired railroad man, who died at 'he Rockville City hospital on Monday of pneu monia, was held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart chapel in Vernon, Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church, officlated. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery, Manchester.

Funeral of Mrs. Catherine Swider The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Swider, aged 56 years, wife of Alexander Swider, of 83 River street, who died on Monday, was held from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church yesterday morning at i o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki pastor, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemening.

The April term of the Tolland County Superior Court will open in Rockville on Tuesday, Aparil 4. Both criminal and civil cases will be heard at this term of the court with Judge John Rufus Booth New Haven on the bench.

James Dick, leading man in Senior Dramatics of the Rockville High school, who has been ill with derdale, Fla. Mr. Wendheiser plans to return home about May 1. The play entitled "The Life Be-yor." will be presented at the Dob-sonville Methodist church on Fri-

day evening, April 7.

Extensive repairs are being made in Rockville by the Southern New England Telephone Company. The

Marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office by Marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office by Albert Felden, aged 29, of Vernon, and Miss Christine M. Babcock, patrons present. There were eleven

a special meeting yesterday after-noon to formulate plans for the in-stallation of the newly elected offi-Hebron, Enfield and Wapping. The

Realty Company of New Haven have filed a suit of foreclosure against Alfred Rosenberg, owner of the Fitch Block on Union street.

This company holds a second mortgage on the property which contains a dozen stores.

Mrs. Oliver New of Vernon and third and fourth degrees were conferred. A degree team from Tunxis Grange did fine work in the third degree, Deputy L. Ellsworth Stoughton was present and inspected the Wapping Grange. A supper followed the work.

Mrs. Ellam Belknap of Wapping, Mrs. Oliver Neff of Vernon ave-

at which time "Mep's Night" will be City hospital.

City hospital.

The members of Sabra Trumbull where they called on friends. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are to be present at the planting of the "Washington of the fire of the local parish house, Elm Grandchild," at the Capitol making a great improvement around grounds in Hartford on Friday aft- the center of the town. ernoon at 3 o'clock. Governor Wil-

Th. Ladies Aid Society of the Rookville Methodist church will hold their annual meeting on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Reports for the past year will also be presented. A members supper will also be served following the meeting.

DEDICATED TOMORROW

Cincinnati Station. World.

Cincinnati, March 30 .- (AP) Cincinnati tomorrow will dedicate its new \$41,000,000 Union railroad terminal, described as the most modern in the world.

More than 50,000 visitors many parts of the country are expected here to see Harry A. Wor-cester, vice-president of the New York Central lines, formally present the gold key of the new station to Mayor Russell Wilson. Governor White of Ohio and for-

mer Goy, John J. Cornwell of West Virginia, now chief counsel of the

Executives of the country's leading railroads and officials of nu-merous states will be at the dedication, which wil' mark the end of construction work begun five years

operating out of the terminal until April 2, but the Ohio river flood, which put nearly a foot of water in the old Central Union depot, necessitated five of them moving to the new station March 19. They were scarlet fever, is rapidly recovering
Cards were received by Rockville residents yesterday from
George P. Wendheiser who is
spending the winter at Fort Lauspending the winter at Fort Lauthe Norfolk and Western will operate out of the terminal within a few

WAPPING

England Telephone Consulty.

Company is replacing about twenty poles on Union street and are making a general overhauling of the defrom her late home on Tuesday lines into Rockville.

William V. Sadlak, local insurance agent, who was awarded the contract Tuesday evening for the bianket compensation and liability policy of all city departments, stated by Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Federated church. There also pointed out that bearers were her grandsons and nephews, Jack Grant, Horace Grant, bouglas Grant, Delano Wheeler, Donald Johnson and Clyde Johnson. The burial was in the family plot in the Wapping cemetery.

The funeral services for Mrs. Chester of the Congregational transportation."

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The Rockville Emblem club held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to formulate plans for the installation of the nawly elected. third and fourth degrees were con-

Mrs. Elam Belknap of Wapping, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates and Mrs. nue is a patient at the Rockville Farnam of New London motored to

The men of this place met last Saturday and cleaned up the ruins Wellman R. Burnham has been

following: Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. completing the present dental clinic. Dr. Brennan will return later to complete the work in other to complete the work in other schools of the town. ASSETS INCREASE

Report Issued To erating Costs Cut.

Haven Railroad, just issued to the stockholders by J. J. Pelley, presi-Costing dent, shows an increase in the total \$41,000,000, Is Described As assets of the company during 1932 the Most Modern In the ot \$727,901.45, the grand total being \$593,752,904.46. A decline of \$25,357,842 in operating revenues resulted in a decrease in net income for the year 1932 of \$9,572,-916, and a deficit of \$393,047. The report points out that the volume of traffic during the past year was less than one-half of the capacity of the plant and equip-ment," with revenue ton miles the lowest since 1909 and passengers carried one mile the lowest since

> 16,128,516, or 23.8 per cent, a ratio of operating expenses to revenues of 70.67 per cent being maintained, slightly higher than the 68.89 per cent of the year previous. The report states that the physical property of the company has been maintained consistent with the low volume of traffic, but that with any appreciable return of volume it will be necessary to in-

crease maintenance expenditures. Pointing to efficiency of operation during the past year, the report shows that average freight train speed was better than any previous year except 1931, while the percentage of passenger trains operated on time was the highest in the road's history. The corporate surplus stands at \$16,370,742.80, a decrease of \$3,666,766.05, as compared with 1981. The report states that the company is progressing "as rapidly as legal restrictions can be removed" with further co-ordination of all forms of transportation in which the company is engaged, which includes rail, trolley, water and highway service, "with a view of producing the best service possible through the use

CLEAN

Overnight A. P. News

Salem, Mass.—John A. Deery, 46, president of the closed Salem Trust Company, is sentenced to a year in the House of Correction on charges Stockholders Today—Op- growing out of an investigation into the bank's closing.

Boston-Paul de Bruyn of Germany, winner of last year's B. A. A. Marathon, notifies officials ne will be a starter in their April 19th race from Hopkinton to Boston. Malden, Mass.-The Converse

The annual report of the New Rubber Company which for a year has been under receivership rework.

> Roosevelt. alleged to have stolen are imposed No office has yet been chosen in the on two men found guilty of larceny Capital. of \$5 from a store by means of a

> shows a decline in revenues of \$12.
> 697,224.05 from 1931. The year
> 1932 was the road's 100th year of
> Tenn., is chairman. The committee serving in New England.

"short change racket."

Newburyport, Mass.-Two U. S. Marines from the Portsmouth, N. H. navel barracks are killed and a third is seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Newburyport turnpike near Rowley. Boston-International Labor De-

next Tuesday noon outside the Ger-man consulate here in protest against treatment of the Jews and clearly indicates this." ascism in Germany under Hitler. Lawrence Lowell, retiring head of retain the 18th Amendment,

Lawrence, Mass.—General alarm fire sweeps the F. W. Woolworth store causing damage estimated at what we consider the best road to

Warren, R. I .- Two boys and young man, one of whom carried a

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ALLIED DRY ARMY NOT DISCOURAGED

York Headquarters Moved To Washington For Better Co-operation.

New York, March 30 .- (AP) Headquarters of the Women's Division of the Allied Forces for Proopens and by the end of the week hibition were moving today to a about 700 employes will be at new home in Washington there to new home in Washington, there to don suburb today following a series pursue the goal: "That eventually of explosion: in a chemical works in Boston—Unofficial estimates in-dicate that about \$2,000,000 will be out from the annual namedle.

cut from the annual payrolls for Mrs. Rushmore Patterson of New Federal employes in the Boston district under the 15 per cent reman of the allied forces and, as duction announced by President such, head of the women's division, announced today that a van loaded Lee, Mass.-Fines twenty times with the organization's possessions greater than the amount they are departed for Washington yesterday. She said the purpose of the move

was for better co-operation with Boston—Annual report of the the emergency prohibition commit-Boston and Maine railroad for 1932 tee, which was formed some weeks plans to organize the drys in each state. A meeting for that purpose in New York will be held in Syracuse on April 25 and 26.

Commerting on the fight over the Dunnigan bill L the New York Legislature, Mrs. Patterson said: "In New York state the beer fight Boston—International Labor De-is apparently going to narrow down tense announces a demonstration to a fight between Tammany Hall

ascism in Germany under Hitler. She expressed the belief that it Cambridge, Mass.—President A. will be possible for the country to Harvard University, makes as added: "Whether repeal shall come farewell address to the freshman class at an annual smoker at the browers and the drys will continue the browers and the drys will continue the browers."

\$50,000. Occupants of adjacent our goal, which is that eventually no tenements are forced to fiee. this country." young man, one of whom carried a She went one to predict that the caded revolver, are arrested when drinking of alcoholic beverages would some day pass out "just as the horse and buggy have passed

> "The one idea of temperance is moderation," she continued. "My experience in dealing with alcohol is that there is sufficient immodera-tion wherever alcohol is found to be an economic and social menace."

About beer: "Beer is such a stodgy drink and o unAmerican!"

Deaths Last Night

New York—George U. A. Mc-Closkey, 50, authority on corporate and admiralty law.

Dayton, O.—Harry E. Pence, 56, president of the Minneapolia, North-field and Southern railroad. Delaware, O.—Thomas & Steckel,

45, registrar at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-San Diego, Calif.—Charles F. Barnes, retired publisher of Rhineander, Wis. Los Angeles-Paul Case, 38, film

ONE SI LED BY BLAST Mitcham, England, March 30. -(AP)—Scenes reminiscent of a war-time air raid occurred in this Lonwhich one person was killed and 20 persons were injured, some seri-

Most of the damage and casualties occurred in nearby streets, where small dwellings were ruined. Walls were blown out, floors collapsed and inhabitants rushed to the street screaming. Many persons were cut by flying glass.

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They tell you that the soup is "very nice," that the gravy is "excellent," that the vegetables are "just right."

But watch their faces . . . and how much they eat . . . and you'll know their real opinions.

And that spoils the whole dinner . . . for you at any rate . . . you who had tried so hard to make the meal a

"What we must realise," observes a noted hostese, "is that food is a product of Nature and never uniform. Neither vegetables, meet nor the con-ditions under which they are cooked are the same from day to day. There's an unavoidable element of uncertainty about every meal prepared and, if about every mean prepared and, if you're smart, you never let the unsatisfactory dishes get to the table without doing something to improve them."

A few dashes of Maggi's Sessoning has saved many a dish from heing-tastaless, has changed many a coup, gravy and stow from the estimatesphere to the supreme. Try it is your swacoshing and not how is multiplies the delicious natural fayor of the feed itself.

It is not micy. Not a table condi-It is not spicy. Not a table condi-ment or sauce. Nor does it substitute

its own taste for the taste of the dish it improves. Nothing that you have ever known is like it, yet the most famous chefs of Europe and America
depend upon it daily.
Ask your grocer for it or
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"One big box dld washing for 13" says Mrs. W. Kritz of Buffalo THERE are 15 in my family and that means loss of washing. I don't know what I'd do without Rinso it saves me so much work. With one big box I did: thildren's dresses
 children's nightclothes
 children's suits
 pre. children's stockings
 piecos children's under v
 nightshipts 19 face cloths
13 pillow cases
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general

powder and some crouge to cover the pallor of her cheeks. Then

she went downstairs to the little

She didn't see Roh or Bett

She asked Lacy to bring the eve-

telephoned to Miss Dursham.

housework."

But there was not a single re-

ments calling for office workers

a canvasser. She couldn't even

housework and most of the ad-

vertisements called for references.
"Maybe there'll be something

tomorrow morning," she thought

hopefully and put the newspaper

There were no advertisements

for secretaries or stenographers

Janet decided to call at an em-

she scarcely left the house.

whom Mrs. Curtis was so devoted.

was popular with the young men

guests. If it were at night Rolf

Her clothes were beautiful and yet she talked a good deal about

being in rags" and she and Mrs.

Curtis went on shopping trips. Remembering Dr. Roberts' in-structions Jamet worried about

this. She was sure, too, that the

noisy crowds coming and going at all hours must disturb Mrs.

Curtis and interfere with her rest.

"Young people are only young once!" Mrs. Curtiss said. "I want

Betty to enjoy everything while

It was plain to be seen that

mother she thought it quite un-necessary for Frederick to take

the car out when Janet had er-

hands down town. What were the

busses for? It had a bad effect

on servants, Betty said, to treat

them as equals. She was impa-tient with her mother more than

the little green hat. She had been

walking and the exercise had put color into her cheeks.

color into her cheeks.

Janet stepped into the living room to leave some magazines. She laid them on a table with the others. All at once she heard a sound behind her and turned.

Rolf Cartyle was standing a few feet away. He smiled and said, "Well, Janet, aren't you glad to see me?"

once on this score.

Mrs. Carlyle regarded as merely another servant.

When she tried tactfully

brushed her tears away.

hours must disturb Mrs.

she was down town.

keeper, part time," general, experienced,"

companist for singer."

have \$10 cash bond."

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

She still loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man one night and she and Jeff become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken and save the can newspaper that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken appragramment and care the can never the save that the s

and because of retrenchment there is no job for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his pister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the job.
It is several days before she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet feels she should give up the job but has no place else to go. She decides to stay as long as Rolf and Betty

Mrs. Curtis becomes ill and the doctor orders complete rest. She tells Janet her wedding gift to Betty is to be a completely furnished apartment and to Janet falls the task of finding the spartment. The young couple are not expected for several weeks but Janet comes home one night to find them there. NOW GO ON WITH THE STOR.

CHAPTER XXXI It was Betty who spoke. She said, "Oh- you're my mother's secretary, I suppose! I'm Mrs. Carlyle and this is my husband. You'll find my mother upstairs." She turned, as though dismissing a servant, and sat down on

Janet said, "How do you do," and then, "Thank you," in a voice as it seemed to her. Then she were invitations to be issued for was gone but there had been time the dinner Mrs. Curtis was to for her to note the puzzled surprise on Rolf's face and then see give in honor of her daughter and her son-in-law. There were t disappear almost immediately. Betty was saying as Janet left notes to be answere and notes to them, "But of course it's the best be written and engagements to be way. Everything's all settled! cancelled and engagements to Hand me a cigarette, darling-"

Blindly, seeking only one thing For a week or until the new her room and then Mrs. Curtis' voice stopped her. "Oh—Janet!"

came hurrying Rolf. Mornings she-breakfasted Mrs. Curtis down the hall. she exclaimed. "Betty and her appeared. Betty's breakfast was tion or anesthesia that will permit husband. They didn't go to New always served to her in bed and something resembling painless child-York after all. Oh, I'm so ex- Mrs. Curtis began to adopt the birth. Unfortunately, most ones-

Her face was flushed an the and Rolf usually went out for dinwhat Dr. Roberts had said. "No were guests and Jane" dined excitement." But what could she alone. do? It was happiness that made | She began to think less on go-Mrs. Curtis so radiant. Better for ing away. For one thing, there dertaken by the medical profession her to have been prepared for the was no place to go. No place but and the search for suitable methods to do anything about that now. "Yes, I saw them," Janet told seemed hopeless. She was busy her. "In the living room. Miss here and she had forced herself

Dursham sent the drapery samples to believe that if only she could MADAME CURIE'S KIN nd I was looking for you—" keep busy enough she could for-"Put them in my room," Mrs. get. Besides it was evident that and I was looking for you-" Curtis said. "I can't look at them Rolf wished to avoid her as much now. And, Janet, don't say anything about the apartment, please! as she wanted to avoid him. In
thing about the apartment, please! would be gone and things would

Discovers Illinium, One evening. I want it to be a be as they had been. complete surprise!"

"Mrs. Curtis, aren't you going pletely dominated the house-to have your afternoon rest? hold. Though Janet saw her only don't you think you'd better-" occasionally it was Betty and not "Rest? With so much to think Mrs. Curtis for whom most of the about, so much to do? Oh, I telephone calls came and most of elements still unknown, is believed couldn't. I've already spoken to the appointments were made. getting Betty's room ready now. And I want you to telephone Miss ances but she could not bring an infinitesimal amount in mixture Dursham that everything will herself to like this pretty, pam-have to be rushed! Tell her to pered, strong-willed daughter to His report to the

Dursham could wait. She closed telephone calls, the swank road- 1926 by Dr. B. Smith Hopkins, of the door behind her and sank into sters parked before the door and the University of Illinois, but it the big chair where many anoth r the dinner engagements proved never was isolated and hence data stormy battle had been waged. - that . At any time of the day or are incomplete.

She had to decide what to do night it seemed Betty might ar-Janet felt caught. had assured herself it would be and this girl he had married 1e- Betty never seemed to lack for tract pure illinium from four tons turned. But Rolf was in this house now. Downstairs. She saw again that look of surprise on his face as she entered the living room. How quickly, how easily he had veiled it!

All at once Janet's dropped to her arm and her shoulders shook with sobs. What was the use of pretending? was still the man she loved he always would be. The tears smarted on her cheeks. She wiped them away but there were more tears.

"Oh, Roif!" her heart cried out, "Oh, Rolf-!" And so she arose several minutes later with nothing settled. She would have to go away. But What was she to tell Mrs. Janet didn't settle any questions. She bathed above that of Lucy, the maid, and alightly below that of Charles, the hairdresser. Betty told her

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

room back of the library and BOON OF ANESTHESIA IS LESS THAN CENTURY OLD either again that evening. Janet's dinner was served in her room. Development of Painless Surgery is One of Scientific Medicine's Greatest Gifts to Human Happiness; Progress Continues.

> By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

the Health Magazine
Few persons realize that less
than one hundred years have passed since the boon of anesthesia was first conferred on mankind. Before anesthesia, the operating room was a place of terror for those who had There was one advertisement that read, "Salesladies and canvassers. Must to submit to surgical operation in order that life itself might be saved, and with the great difficulty of do-ing delicate surgical work under such conditions.

quest for an experienced sec-retary. There were no advertise-Today anesthesia has developed to nclude not only the use of nitrous oxide oxygen gas, ether, and occa-sionally chloroform, but also new of any sort. Janet wasn't a piano accompanist nor a salesiady nor gases, such as ethylene. There are also new chemical substances which show a reference for general make the use of anesthetics safer and even more satisfactory than they were when the method was first developed

Perhaps the greatest contribution of scientific medicine to human hapiness has been the work that has been done on this subject.

or typists in the morning paper.
"Help Wanted — Female" read
much as it had the night before. It has become possible, through combining the use of sedative drugs and anesthetics, to bring a patient to the operating room somnolent and capable of remaining without ployment agency the next time sensation during the long period necessary for complicated opera-But she didn't. For two days tions, including, for example, Betty's arrival catapulted the upon the brain.

household into new schedules and Moreover, it is now possible to new activity. Janet scarcely had a word with Mrs. Curtis in private. There were telephones from portions of the body without ringing and visitors dropping in interfering with consciousness. It and Mrs. Curtis and Betty driving it also possible to inject various off for luncheons and teas. There solutions of anesthetic character around the nerves affecting certain portions of the body, and thus to block off single sections.

Among the most interesting of the developments are the use of so-called basal anesthetics which are given to produce drowsiness or sleep, thus causing the patient to be unaware of the giving of the genin the world—escape—Janet ran apartment would be ready Betty eral anesthetic and entirely without the stairs. She reached the mitting the use of much smaller see what could be done about the tra work Janet was surprised to amounts of ether, nitrous oxide, situation. find how little this changed her or ethylene than otherwise would be own routine. She scarcely saw

required.

Of particular interest is the and was at her work before he tempt to find new methods of sedasame plan. In the evening Betty thetic substance used in childbirth interfere also with the muscular was beaming. Janet thought c ner or it they were at home there action necessary for a satisfactory

For this reason, the problem has been one of the most difficult unhomecoming but it was too late back to Mrs. Snyder's boarding of controlling pain of childbirth house and a search for work that continues.

FINDS NEW ELEMENT

Three Elements Still Un-It was Betty Carlyle who comknown-Is Radioactive.

Paris, March 30. - (AP) - The existence of illinium, one of the three to have been established by Maurice Bertha about the dinner. She's Janet told hersel, that she was Curie, nephew of Madame Curie, unfair. She tried to make allow- who has reported the extraction of

> His report to the Academy of Sciences said the substance There was no doubt that Betty strongly radioactive. and women of her "crowd." The number, sixty-one, was discovered in

M. Curie and his associate, M. she rive home with a group of noisy Takvorian, who detected the presence of illinium with samarium and would be with them. Otherwise neodynium, are now trying to ex-

J. C. CONVERSE DIES

of rare earth.

Stafford Springs, March 30. -(AP)—J. Carl Converse, 69, town clerk and treasurer died at his home today after several months illness. He was born April 28, 1863. Converse was a graduate of Wil-

liston Academy at Wilbraham, Mass., and of Wesleyan University. class of 1886. He served in the Legislature from this town in 1888 and again in 1895, in the latter session being House chairman of the appropriations committee. He was in the Senate from this district in

In 1917 Converse was town clerk and the next year he also took over the office of town treasurer. He was deacon of the Congregational church and a past master of the local Masonic lodge. His widow, one son, a daughter and two grandchildren survive.

BEER MUG FOR ROOSEVELT

Wilmington, Del., March 30. — (AP)—A mysterious looking packthe Wilmington postoffice.

his duty, opened it-equally ginger-

Evening Herald Pattern



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By Olive Roberts Barton

And they said several things. Among others this question was There is more food in this country than we need, yet people are starving. Likewise there is more medical knowledge going to waste every day than food, yet men, women and children are dying for lack of attention. can we do about it?"

the depression. They have made house or reserve-bank that practically no collections for help everybody out in that city. months, or even years in many In true missionary fashion they have gone on treating pa- Bu+ it does seem to be tients, visiting the sick and dying out.
and waiting patiently for their At professions, it is a serious situa-

Plan Way to Help done the best they could.

But the question of pay and his health, may collection was not the purpose of he receives now. this meeting. It was to plan some

new way to help.

Just before this, in that same city the clinics and free dispensaries had practically thrown up their hands. Thousands of people who ha

patronized the doctors before had been flocking for months to clinics for free diagnosis, treatment and medicine. Most of these people did not want charity. They had always paid as they went and felt stricken about accepting free at-

Sickness Won't Wait. Yet, what were they to do? No money! They already owed a bill to add to it. The children were shippard at Groton. sick and could not wait. It was a

throngs, but the doctors and nurs es shook their heads sadly. Would 5:30-Singing Lady. they - could they open tomorrow. It takes money to run clinics, and 6:00-Romance of Coffee. subscriptions had run out. The hospitals were facing a crisis and in that case what would happen to the out-patient departments? It was to answer these ques

tions these physicians met. And they decided to dr this. All that A group of doctors met together won't wait. So they let it be was needed was time. Sickness in one of our ctiles last week to known, through what channels they might, that old patients and offices - no, not free exactly, but without money.

Be Frank With Your Doctor They could charge the bill against the future when families were earning and could pay. It would keep up their own self-respect and at the same time insure the doctor of a certain income later on when collections were Doctors were hit very hard by available. A sort of clearinghouse or reserve-bank that will Such a plan may not be prac-

tical elsewhere I do not know.

At any rate I would sugges pay which has not been forthcoming. Like that of many other because you owe him something because you owe him something. Go and talk to him and see if you cannot come to a helpful under-Plan Way to Help standing." Older people may some-Doctors must live and they have times wait for medical attention but a child's whole life ahead, and his health, may depend on the care

GUARDSMAN INJURED

New London, March 30 .- (AP) troyer Welborn C. Wood, Carl A. Hey, fireman first class, is a patient accepting an invitation to go to of the spine.

Hey, a member of the crew of the destroyer, suffered the injury last night about 10 p. m., when the vessel was moored alongside a wharf to some dector and did not want at the Electric Boat Company's Hey who is 23 years old, is

case of necessity. The clinics son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hey of Cinopened each morning to new cinnati, Ohio. His father is dead.

GOOD-BY TO BULGES



Do you crave a pinched-in waist- day you may scarcely be able to line, one of the slender waists that keep them off the floor without tip-

Today's exercise works directly It was toward the end of that age addressed to President Roose-further reducing your thighs. It ture. the house late in the afternoon, the house late in the afternoon, yesterday, caused a bomb scare in knees tight together, toes pointing as high ture. downward, and swinging your legs

show to advantage in this year's ping over. Keep at it. This exercise calls for determination. Perse-

Handling the suspected bundle in as near an are as you can manging your right side, roll over, brace between the Peruvian a gingerly, an employe carried it to Postmaster Adrahams who seeing floor.

This exercise calls into play all the peruvian a peruvian a play all the peruvian a play all the peruvian a play all the peruvian a peruv This exercise calls into play all

his duty, opened it—equally gingeriy.

Hearing no suspicious ticking he
removed the wrapping, hauled out
voluminous padding and excelsior
only to find that instead of an infernal machine, the package contained a one pint copper hear mug.
It was repacked and forwarded to
Washington.

This exercise calls into play all
the back muscles through your
waistline and all your thigh muscles.
It gives them a chance to work as
they do not usually have the opportunity to work. In so doing, they
build up a co-ordination and a poise
that makes for grace. And at the
same time, when you get all your
muscles through your
waistline and all your thigh muscles.
The ford metor plant respend to
day after a three-day shutdown. A
wage dispute was settled yesterday
affecting 7,000.

The men agreed to accept a pay
pointed, and try to swing them up,
around and to the back. The first
inst melt away.

Thursday, March 30.

4:00-U. S. Army band. 4:30—Young Folks' Program. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00-Current Events; H. V. Kal-

tenborn. 6:15-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. Black crinkly crepe silk made the 6:30—Gertrude Niessen. original Paris model. The guimpe 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:15-Otto Neubauer, planist.

7:30-Keller, Sargent and Ross, comedy team.
7:45—"Dizziness;" Dr. Copeland. :50-Betta Ferguson, songs; Albert White, planist. 8:00-Easy Aces.

:15-Evan Evans; Do, Re, Mi Trio: Orchestra. Style No. 2532 is designed for 8:30-Vincent Sorey's Orchestra. 8:45-Abe Lyman's Orchestra: Hollywood Newsboy. 9:00—Ruth Etting, Songs; ard Hayton's Orchestra. 9:15-The Mills Brothers:

Redmon's Orchestra. 9:30—Colonel Stoopnagle Budd; Chorus; and Orchestra. 10:00—The Foreign Legion. 10:30—The Boswell Sisters. 10:45-Morton Downey. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-

chestra. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, March 30, 1933 4:00 p. m.-Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-

1:30-Four Albee Sisters. 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Sunshine Discoverers' Club. 5:15-Adventures of Dick Daring.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:15-Park Central Orchestra. 6:30-Sports Review-Bill Williams. 6:36-Time, weather, temperature. 6:43-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Dutch Band. 7:30-Massachusetts Bay Colony. Gleason L. Archer. 7:45-Octavus Roy Cohen

new could come to them in their 8:00-Captain Diamond's Adventures. 8:30-Rin Tin Thriller. 8:45-Howard Thurston, the Magi-

9:00—Death Valley Days. 1:30—Lady Esther Serenade. 10:00-"Wiping Our Hell" 10:30-Fashionettes.

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperatures. 11:08-Sports Reviewliams.

11:15—Cascades Orchestra chestra. 12:00-Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

AMHERST'S THESPIANS PLAN AUSTRIAN TRIP

Students To Present Three American Plays In Vienna

This Summer. Amherst, Mass., March 30 .- (AP) injured seriously in a fall through a __The Amherst Masquers, Amherst hatch aboard the Coastguard des- college undergraduate dramatic club today considered the possibility of

at the Lawrence and Memorial as- Austria this summer to present sociated hospitals today, where it three modern American plays at was said he had a possible fracture the Academy theater in Vienna. Professor Curtis Canfield, faculty director of the Masquers, said the invitation was received from Frau Helene Scheu Riesz, founder of the Theater Guild of Vienna. Frau Riesz has been studying the drama as produced in American colleges and the little theaters in the United States with a view to starting similar organizations in Austria. Her studies were made under the auspices of the American Institute and the Austrian Ministry of Educa-

> The Masquers would present "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, "Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill, and "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice in the event the trip to Vienna is made. The presentations would be made during the last week in July and would require a company of 25

PERU MAKES PROTEST

Paris, March 30.-(AP) - Peru has laid before the World Court a charge that Colombia has failed to observe the Salomon Lozano Treaty. The note was sent to the court by Francisco Garcia Calderon, Peruvian delegate to the League of Na-

By the Salomon Lozano Treaty, Peru ceded to Colombia the Leticia territory in the upper Amazon val-

Last September Peruvian Nationals, who charged that Colombia vere each day until you actually can had not observed other articles the stopped and the Sores healed in a manipulate the double leg swing in treaty, ousted Colombian officials few days? An amazing ointment is for that. It also does its bit toward further reducing your thighs. It consists of raising both your legs, knees tight together, toes pointing the support of the territory. Since that time of the territory. Since that time agony with a Varicose Ulcer on my After trying the swing twice on there have been several skirmishes your right side, roll over, brace between the Peruvian and Colom-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAI

THURSDAY, MARCH 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless spe fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wilc
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4:30— 5:30—Genia Fonariova—also c
4:45— 5:46—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00— 6:90—Meyer Davis Or.—also cst
5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
5:35— 6:35—The Three Keys—also cst
5:45— 6:46—Andrea Marsh—east:
Sekatary Hawkins—midwest rpt
6:00— 7:00—Stern's Orches.—also cst
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Sengs by Donald Novis
6:45—7:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—3:00—Rady Valles Hr.—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—c to c
9:00—10:00—Baron Jack Pearl—c to c
10:00—11:00—Sengs by Jimmy Meiton
10:10—11:10—Don Bestor's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Ellington
Band—basic; Goldbergs—cst rpt
11:20—12:00—Raiph Killes Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: .abc (key) wice wade woke wear waab wase war wibw whre whk ekek wdre wear wip wias wean wibl wapd wisy; Midwest: wbbm wan wibm kmbe wece kmez wowe EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea were efre ekac DIXIE — wast wafa wbre weam wdod wnex kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wir kirh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwya wmbg wajs

Cent, East. Cent, East.

4:30—5:30—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:46—5:45—Don Lang — wab, only;
6:46—6:45—Don Lang — wab, only;
Cowboy Tom—basic

5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaltenbern—also c
3:18—6:15—Nelson's Orchestra—c to
e; The Devil Bird—midwest only
5:30—6:30—Gertrude Niesen, Songe—
east; Skippy, Sketch—midw only
6:46—6:46—Just Plain Bill—east only
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest
6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2433—
east; Ferdinando Orches.—Dixie

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kir kfad ktar Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:46— 5:48—Little Orphan Annie—e
5:00— 6:00—George Rector's Recipes
5:15— 6:15—Bert Lown's Orchastra—
east; Dick Daring—midwest only
5:30— 6:30—Old Songs of the Church
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
8:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—The Concert Feetlights
6:45— 7:45—Octavus R. Cohen Story
7:00—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:45—Howard Thurston, Magic
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—To Be Angounced
9:15—10:16—Vic & Sade, Comedy Act
9:30—10:30—Radie City Varlety
10:00—11:00—Southern Singers — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west Cent. East.

Sec. Perkins Prepares Survey of Wage Cuts

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—A♦ Miss Perkins announced at the study of the wage cuts that have same time that she would disconthe economic emergency will be ment statistics compiled by the Pubmade under the direction of Miss lic Employment Service of her de-Frances Perkins, the secretary of partment and would publish only

In outlining her plans for the sur-vey today, Miss Perkins said the present statistics were not entirely

At the same time, she disclosed that a new survey was to be undertaken to establish the cost of living and to determine whether her department was doing that work to may have observed about employthe best advantage in view of the importance these figures play in de-11:30-Nocturne- Deep River Or- termining the salaries of Federal

Under the new economy act, the statistics were "entirely adequate," President may change Federal having been gathered under a salaries on the basis of the cost of "sound system" which took in a

hose compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

She said the statistics which had been gathered by the Employment Service had never been reliable.

pressoins," she said, and "reflect only what Sam Jones or Mary Smith ment in the city where they were located."

Miss Perkins said the statistics gathered by the Bureau of Labor living determined by the Labor De- large sample of the entire labor partment.

Even Presidents, she contends

careworn," she said. "So with the

Sitting next to Herbert Hoover

Speaker's Outer Office Study in "Heart Tales"

Rainey.

Washington, March 30 .- (AP) - Lame-ducks wanting to rent the The Speaker's outer office, with its houses they're stuck with, new endless ebb and flow of humanity, is a study in "heart stories" for the wishing to start cafeterias — all Speaker's secretary-wife, Mrs. seek, and fine, help from Mrs.

All day long troubles and joys but chiefly troubles—are poured appreciate the "human touch."
into her ear by breadliners and for"Sitting next to Herbert H mer bank presidents; wives of ele- at the last Speaker's dinner at the vator operators and society leaders White House, I noticed his face was of suddenly reduced income. From these tales, Mrs. Rainey has deliberate purpose of taking him rawn two conclusions: mind from his worries, I said to him drawn two conclusions:

She says: "Just by being kinder people could do more than they dream to help each other over the hard places in ife."

"Women readjust themselves to "The President laughed, told me

changed conditions more readily how much he hated spinach, and than men. Fine fellows jump out of windows because they cannot tion which I am sure he enjoyed as stand defeat. Women weather it."

HANGS SELF IN CELL New York, March 30 - (AP) -Mrs. Nita Baisley, 60, of 1801 Fulton

street, hanged herself today in her cell in the House of Detention for A matron discovered the body as she was making her morning tour of the cells. Mrs. Baisley had tied a stocking around her neck and fastened one end to a bar of the

rest on a charge of vagrancy. Cats claw at trees to get rid of loose bits of toe-nail.

cell. She had been taken to the

Wouldn't you be glad to learn how the pain and itching of old Sores, Ulcers and Itching Rashes can be

agony with a Varicose Ulcer on m ankle. The first application of PETERSON'S OINTMENT took all pain away. In 4 weeks the ulcer healed up completely. I simply cannot say too much for your ointment."—Mrs. Fred R. Voight, 115

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IRISH CAGERS SET .762 PACE DURING **REGIME OF KEOGAN**

Notre Dame Coach Being Hailed As One of Teams Have Won Lost 49 In Ten Seasons.

games prospects were exceedingly dark for a winning year. Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern and Marquette had dented the Irish in rapid succession. Then Butler and Pittsburgh added lickings after a brief hiatus.

the Toledo university five a trounccomeback drive was under full steam when the Pitt loss was soundly avenged, 88-31.

Most strikingly successful of Keogan's years at Notre Dame were the 1925-26 and 1924-27 campaigns, in each of which his arrangement of the company of the co

19 of 20 games. The 1932-33 team departed someyears the Irish held opponents very near the 20-point level and rarely ran beyond the 30-point stage Giorgetti 109 108 124

Krause High Scorer Ed "Moose" Krause, who all-America recognition in his all-America recognition in his sophomore year at center, was the bulwark of the team. He set, a scoring mark of 77 field goals and 59 free throws for 213 points.

Keogan, who came here from Valparaiso university, has for the last three years coached baseball as well as basketball.

MALE IS SUPERIOR

Tennis Quéen Does N Agree With Golf Star Tha Women Are Equals.

San Francisco, March 30 .- (AF Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, th world's greatest l'eminine tenni player, does not agree with Mis Maureen Orcutt, American golfing star, top flight women can content bn an equal footing with men i

Miss Orcutt was quoted as it forming friends in Richmond, Va that "Bobby Jones is the only man in the game I don't feel I could mee on equal grounds."

Appraised of Miss Orcutt's statement, Mrs. Moody made it plain the

while her opinion was confined the realms of tennis she felt me players usually can defeat wome players of similar ranking.

soh of this sort is possible for that reason," she said. "Tennis demands strength, which men possess to a greater degree than women. It demands reach, and most men are cut rates, with the result that some reason," she said. "Tennis demands taller than I. It demands the ability of the boys in Hartford, seeing the to move quickly over the court, and ad, now rent alleys each Monday men are almost always faster than than wemen's.
"I believe men players of top rank

can defeat women players of the same ranking. Of course there are many women who can defeat men who are mediocre players but when the relative ratings are the same the men would win.

"Ellsworth Vibes could defeat me

quite easily, for instance. "Practice with men, they will help you. But don't chailenge their supremacy, they will beat you."

Baseball Scores

By Associated Press Yesterday's results. Brocklyn 10; Phila. Americans 5. Boston Nationals 12. St. Louis Nationals 3. Cincinnati 8; Philadelphia

Detroit 7: N. Y. Nationals 4. New York Americans by House of

Birmingham 51 Washington 8. Cleveland 8; New Orleans 4.

night Happeny and Knofia took three straight games from L. Cervini and Giorgetti and lost three games to Walker and Chanda. Brozowski and Brennan took two out of three from Schubert and F. Cervini and lost three to L. Cervini and Giorgetti; Sherman and I ckson took two out of three from Fortin and Anderson; Wilkie and Heward took two out of three 157, from A. Cervini and Suhie. Tonight Walker and Chanda vs Cordera and

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South Bend, Ind., March 30.— (AP)—A season-closing spurt that gave Notre Dame's basketball	180 Wilkie	213 108 129	
team 11 straight victories and a 13-of-22 record for the season has	223	237	2
set local statisticians claiming first ranks for George Keogan among the nation's college cage coaches.	Schubert	105 114	
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paigns, in each of which his teams, Walker 104 116 led by Center Johnny Nyikos, won Chanda 95 99 what from typical Keogan outfits in going in for free scoring, the average tallies for the season show 34 to 28, whereas in other

> 188 204 GIRLS MATCH TONIGHT The Morgan Girls with Miss Griffin and Miss Simmons who hit 780 for a world's record in the National Tournament will bowl the Charter Oak Girls tonight.

> > K. OF P. LEAGUE

in the H. of P. League last night at Murphy's Alleys; Team No. 2 took 3 points from Team No. 4 while Team No. 3 took 3 points from AT SPORTS—WILLS Team No. 1. C. Anderson had high single of 131 while A. Carlson had high a string of 341.

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The Grange mixed couples league "Tennis is a different game from now uses 4 alleys every Friday night at Murphy's Alleys.

night and come out to town to bowl. women. Finally, man's physiological This week they used 4 alleys and makeup is more adapted to sport the week before used 2 and have 4 than women's.

George Thomas gave Sparky Saidella a lesson on big pins yes-terday afternoon. George hit single of 195, 201 and 212 for a 3 game total of 608 which is not so bad.

"RELAX," ADVISES

Columbus, U., March 80—(AP)

The world's champion woman bowler is a White-haired woman with a daughter 19 years old.

Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon, of Pueblo, Cole., who won the Clympic championship at Los Angeles last summer with a score of 868, was a visitor at the American Rowling Congress here.

The Bartlesville, Okla., but he's aged approximately 71 shots for two sway from major each 18 holes, Wood ended the two league form. Bob Emith, acquired from the Cubs, is a possible added starter.

The Reds' catching department is pretty good, though why catchers in a championship placing no lower than tenth in 11 others, and amassing a total purse of \$5,780.08. Sarten needed remains something that should be explained. Mr. Bush could victories in the British and American could be explained. Mr. Bush could victories in the British and American could be explained. Mr. Bush could victories in the British and American could be explained for the could be explained. Mr. Bush could victories in the British and American could be explained for the could be explained for th Columbus, U., March 80-(AP) A participant in the sport only seven years, she has maintained an average of 200 the last two

SHINNY WAS FIRST SPORT TO ATTRACT WRATH OF FACULTY

Game Sent So Many Students To Hospital That Princeton President Abolished It Back In 1897.

Princeton, N. J., March 30-(AP) -Princeton's first athletic contest. which took place in the days when the state of New Jersey still was British colony, was in a sport entirely unfamiliar to the modern Vassau undergraduate—shinny.

According to the yellowing rec-ords, Tiger athletes equared off against each other for the first time in that ancient and honorable game, also known then as "hawky" and "hurly," some 30 years before the

American revolution.

In fact, shinny became so rough that in 1787 President Witherspoon considered it dangerous enough to with bruised shins.

The prohibition was ineffectual, however, for by the beginning of the 19th century, 69 years before Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate football game, it had again become a common sight

From 1810 to 1840 it was the most popular of the college games, over-shadowing jumping, swinging, leap-frog and quoits, the other sports which attracted Nassau undergraduates of that period.

112 **CINCINNATI CINCH** WAGER FOR CELLAR

Donie Bush's Reds Have Only Four Ball Players; 51:10. Here Are the Facts.

of a series of articles surveying the chances of the big league teams as they prepare to leave the spring training eamps.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor New York, March 30.— Donie Bush, who won a pentant at Min-

neapolis last year, overlooked one trifling detail when he returned to the National League to manage the Cincinnati Reds. He should have brought his Minneapolis team along. Close scrutiny of the assertment of stuffed uniforms handed to him in the guise of a ball club revealed to the bestle-browed little boss that he has four ball players on his

These are Red Lucas, Chick Hafey, Jim Bottomley and Ernest Lombardi. Lucas is a pitcher and one of the team's best hitters. Hafey, upon whom the imprint of age is beginning to appear, is an outfielder. Lembarci, tall-hitting Italian Boy from the Pacific Coast, is a catcher. Bottomley, obtained from the Cardinals, is a first base-

Sparing you all the pain possible, nere briefly is an inventory of the other chattels of the Cincinnati

infielders are Durocher at short, Grantham at second and either High or Morrissey at third. Durocher, Yankee castoff, is the de-tensive ace of the outfit, but never quite found out what a bat was for. Grutham can hit, but his favorite fielding stunt is to let ground balls roll through his legs. Morrissey and High are Three-Eye League ball

New for the outfield: Hafey is in left, and Hafey is a hitter, even though he's reaching the point where his legs are not so hot. Johnwhere his legs are not so hot. Johnny Moore, Taylor Douthit, Harry
Rice and Wally Roctiger are the
other outfielders, and it's too bad
they can't all play at choc. Rice,
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Bush, is making a national baseball
tour, not stopping in one place very
long. Roctiger can hit, but that lets
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These are brutal facts, but they are facts. And flow we come to the pitchers. Besides Lucas, the only pitcher who broke even last year NATIONAL WOMEN'S

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Conson, Larry Benton, Johnny Ogden, Ray Kolp and Benny Frey are

Leith Frazier, a 19-year-old isd from Bartlesville, Okla., but he's still a year or two away from major league form. Bob Smith, acquired from the Cubs, is a possible added

trade. They are Lombardi, Hemsley, Asbjornsen and Manion. And, just

PREDICT KNOX, TENNIS HEAD, PILLOW FIGHT NOT WILL BUCK 'EASTERN CROWD'

Association almost since its incep-tion, may be fooled after all by their new national president, Harry S.

Answering the clamor of the Middiewest, which has been demanding that one of its own leaders be given a chance at the presidency, the U.S. L. T. A. finally elevated Knox to the head of the organization this

But no sooner had the cheers died down from this section than Knox moved from Chicago to far off Aberdeen, Wash., because of business. Some of the eastern leaders probably figure that the change in residence will make Knox a president in name only, because of the transcontinental gap. But they don't know Knox.

"There will be no haifway methodwith Knox," one of his closest only to win his arguments with friends in Chicago said. "He'il facts and a forceful personality.

Chicago, March 30—(AP)—East-Seither resign as president or take ern tennis leaders, who have Lomin-ated the United States Lawn Tennis real, vigorous representation. "Personally my hunch is that he's going to fool the eastern growd, which seems to think it can keep its stranglehold on tennis in the United

> Knox plans to attend the meeting of the association's executive committee in New York in April, at which time his course will be re-realed—the presidency with action or his resignation. Chicago tennis leaders plan to give him a rousing reception and request that he retain

In his more than 20 years of work for tennis in the Chicago district Knox has been probably the most dominating western figure. in sport. On several occasions he made decisions against the judg-ment of other tennis leaders here

Getzewich Pins Opponent After Pillow Fight finished fifth yesterday in the fluid preparatory at a mile and a sixteenth Cuthbert Morse, his New Zealant, trainer, recommended to D. J. Davis, the have abolished by a faculty edict, thinking thus to sound the death knell on a game which was sending numerous students to the infirmary who accommended to D. J. Davis, the owner; that the horse be scratched. Danny Farrell, the jockey who accommended to D. J. Davis, the owner; that the horse be scratched. Danny Farrell, the jockey who accompanied Pillow Fight to America

Local Grappler Tosses Dr. | Baseball Briefs Mayers In 51:10 In Semi-Final Match At New Haven Arena Last Night; End Comes Swiftly and Unexpectedly.

Al Getzewich, Manchester's contribution to the wrestling racket, scored another triumph last night in New Haven when he pirmed the shoulders of Dr. Fred Myers of Chicago to the mat in the semi-final match at the Arena. The time was

Getzewich, whose home is on Autumn street, recently met Browning in a so-called title bout and came close to winning even though the eventual loser. night he was matched with Sammy Stein of Philadelphia but Stein injured his shoulder tossing "Gentleman Jack" Washburn at Baltimore and was therefore unable to appear.

End is Sudden. Consequently Dr. Myers was substituted. He was taller and nine pounds lighter. But what Myers lacked in weight he more than made up for in skill and technique. Getzewich was the stronger of the pair, but nevertheless he was on the defensive a larger share of the 51 min-

utes than was his wiry opponent.

The end came suddenly and unexpectedly as is common in wrestling.
Getzewich was down on the floor on
all fours and Myers was proceeding
to whack him over the head with a
series of double-fisted rabbit punches. Suddenly the Manchester bly shot head first into Myers' tummy. It was like a shot out of a cannon and it knocked the Chicago rough boy flat on his back.

Getzewich didn't waste a momen in pouncing on his prey pinning him to the mat with a body lock. The match brimmed with activity and was interesting all the way although marred with the usual illegal tactics which somehow or other referees seldom think it advisable to stop. Manchester fans will be in-terested to know that Getzewich was not the aggressor in these sort of tactics last night but he did his

share in rebuttal. There were five matches in all and all but the Cordavano-Mannish bolis Were crammed with the usual entertaining tacties such as biting, kien-ing, punching, hair-pulling, etc. The exception bout was one of the eleanest this writer ever saw. Net once in the 34 minutes it lasted did Referee Jack Fishman have to Warn either man. And yet, the crowd didn't like it half as much as the ones in which the wrestlers resorted to all surts of illegal tactics and

WOOD IS CHAMPION GOLFER OF WINTER

New Jersey Pro Wins Four Important Titles and Over \$5,000 Cash.

Chicago, March 89:—(AP)— The big winter campaign of American golf was over today with Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., pro, firmly seated on the champion's throne.

Surging to the top with a game so building a consistant that it aver.

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Wood won four championships: Chicago Americans 5; Oakland 5.

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Capt: Eddie Anderson scored all contains the manner of the same points as Coffex high delication of the wind of

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 80. eran Pittsburgh hurler pitched four and then let him out. He passed two innings yesterday against the horses, having been in last place, bu Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast could do no more. The race was only nibition, 6 to 3.

ers. The Tigero won yesterday, at from him." Houston, 7 to 4.

Three pitchers and a catcher were sent back to the minors yesterday by Manager Bucky Harris. Luke Hamlin, Orlin Collier, and Buck Martin Grant Property of the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the factories of the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the factories of the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yesterday in my intreached than ever in the race, Norman W. Church's big sent back to the minors yes and the race in the r row all were released on option to the Toronto Club, while Catcher is at top form. He was to work ou John Pasek went back to the Beauserlously for the last time today

Bush has two days to work on the team before they take on the Boston-Braves Saturday and Sunday and

lar pitchers proved ready, Manager Roger Peckinpaugh today called on Wesley Ferrall and Mel Harder to test themselves against New Orleans. Both are underweight the Indian pilot consequently dubious about their fitness.

Oakland, Calif., March 30 .- (AP) -Evar Swanson Lad Manager Law Fonseca of the White Sox smiling today. Yesterday he cracked out three hits and stole four bases.

three hits and stole four bases.

Fort Myers, Fia., March 30.—
(AP)—Ringing down the curtain on their ninth training season in this southern city, the Philadeiphia Athletics meet the Brooklyn Dodgers again today in an attempt to avenge a 10 to 5 defeat. The A's and citizens of Fort Myers celebrated Connic Mack day yesterday.

Man Carey.

Judge, a veteran of 17 years with Washington, is ready for his first fling in the senior circuit. Bisson-ette, a regular with the Dedgers until his ankles were badly damaged last season, is striving to show Carey he has lost none of his speed, flelding and hitting ability:

Bissonette is not under contract and probably won't be until just before the season starts, when ed Connie Mack day yesterday.

Winter Haven, Fla, March 80 .-(AP)-A game with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League at Jacksenville, Fla., today winds up the spring tranking season for the

Philadelphia Nationals.

They pulled out of their training camp here last night after their winning streak in the grapefruit series had been abruptly Halted by the Cindinnati Rada who handed them an 8 to 4 defeat.

Bradenton, Fla., March 80.-(AP) -Bly names have falled to shalls off the infield jins that still pursues the St. Louis Cardinals as they end their 1933 training season today.
Frankle Frisch at third, Hornsby at second, Collins at first and Adams at snortstop failed to make a clicking combination yesterday in the exhibition game which the Boston. Braves won, 12 to 3.

-(AP)-Victories appear to be a 18. their exhibition games. Tueit sixth in eight games was bagged yester-day when they pounded Buffalo pitchers for nineteen hits, to win 11 to 5. Bruce Campbell, the Browns' home run king, registered his first one of the year.

FURBES JR. VICTORS wood, Deal, N. J., pro, nrmly seated on the champion's throne.

Surging to the top with a game so brilliant and consistent that it averaged approximately 71 shots for each 18 holes, Wood ended the two year winter golf reign of Gene Sarasen by winning four important championships placing no lower than tenth in 11 others, and amassing a total purse of \$5.780.08. Sarase in the second of the second second purse of \$5.780.08. Sarase in the second second second purse of \$5.780.08. Sarase in the second secon Forbes Jrs. defeated the Setintors

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ON STARTING LIST AT AGUA CALIENTE

oreign Favorite Withdrawn From Handicap Due Failure To Make Distance In Trial Tests.

Agua Callente, Mexico, March 30. -(AP)-The field of probable starters in the \$25,000 added Agua Caliente hancicap Sunday had been trimmed today to hine thoroughbreds, and the name of the New Zealander, Pillow Fight, was not on the list. Son of Night Raid, Phar Lap's sire, Pillow Fight was on the verge of stepping off the path the super-horse trod last year in win-

an who rode him yesterday, was in

"I rode Pillow Fight the way had been ridden in New Zealand (AP)—Remy Kremer appears ready Farrell said. "I kept a tight rein of to revert to his old form. The vet-League and the Pirates won the ex- a mile and a sixteenth and Pillo Fight couldn't go that far. Th handicap is a mile and a quarter." Galveston, Tex., March 30.—(AP)

With seven straight victories in exhibition games, two of them won over the New York Giants, the Detroit Tigers arrived here today for their third tilt with the New York.

The Tigers arrived here today for their third tilt with the New York.

With Pillow Fight all but out

New Orleans, Marche 30,—(AP)— With three of Cleveland's five regular pitchers proved to the regular pitchers provide to the regular pitchers proved to the

Miami, Fla., March 30,-(AP) hardest fight for a place on the Brooklyn ball club and their efforts are overshedowing the usual interest shown in battles among the

Both want to play first base for Man Carey.

before the season starts, when Carey will have had ample time to Judge has played the defensive ball in the Dodgers' spring series. He probably is the best fielding first baseman Brooklyn has had in wine time. Blasonette hasn't Judge's grace and etyle around the bag, but he is a longer and harder hitter.

Local Sport Chatter

pionship ping pong tourney was played last night at the flast Side Rec, Frank Little defeating Edward West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30. The scores were 21-18, 21-18 and 21-

> The Red Girls swimming team opposes a team from Connecticut College at Storrs at the local pool Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The final match of the girls' inter-

> church bowling league will be play-ed tonight at 7 o'clock between the Germans and the Methodists.

By Associated Press
Canadian American League;
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Season ended.) Tonight's schedule;

Detroit at New York Rangers.

ST. MARY SUNIORS The Rare Five was in rare condition iss: night when they edged the St. Mary Jrs., 85-87. The game was close all the way being quite rough. In the last quarter will 50 seconds to go, Sinnamon sank a foul shot which put the "Juniors" shead, 37-36. Packard got away and sank a field basket which ended the game. The scoring was well divided on the Rare Five and Sinnamon, Vennart, and Brown played best for the losers.

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Tanks turned back the Independents at the East Side Rec last night by a score of 38 to 31, after leading at halftime, 22 to 8. Son Sturgeon featured for the winners and Tierney and Nelson starred for in June.

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	Independents (31)

COLLEGIANS AGAIN VICTORS tion in the "grapefruit league."

The Collegians, Recreation CenOf the 37 inter-league games so ter junior champs, easily outclassed the Kayoes at the Rec last night. The final score was 80-8. The adoring started in the first minute of play, the score being 11-1 at the end of the first quarter and 18-1 at the half.

In the third quarter there were

In the third quarter there were but two baskets made by the Collegians which made the score 22-1. able to get better than an even in the fourth period the Kayoes break against Am rican League opmade their first field goal, that by position. Metcalf.

The Collegians' defense was the The Collegians' defense was the main factor in their victory. Obuchowski was best for the Collegians although Keish. Carpenter and Tierney played a good game. Metalif was best for the losers.

Through the courtesy of Frank C. Busch, Rec director, the Collegians will use the Rec floor from 7:90 to 7:40 for a practice session in preparation for the town junior title series which is to be played with the winner of the Mers-North End series.

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IN FISTIC TOURNE

Intersectional Boxing Fend By Score of 10 Te 6 In Golden Glove Matches; 15,000 See Bouts.

Chicago, March 80 .- (AP) -New York's Golden Gloves champions, nursing bruised faces and blackened eyes, retreated home-ward in confusion today, losers last 17 8 37 night in their intersectional boxing foud with a team of heavy fiated Bare Five (38)

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Referee: "Pete" Hansen.

BOILERMANZERS WIN teams were deadlocked between the hoxers in the heavier divisions, in which the Chicagoans won cham-

which the Chicagoans won championship honors.

Although the bouts were furiousity fought there was not a clean knock down registered until the final heavyweight championship bout, in which Johnny Pacek defeated Steve Dudar of New York.

Both were spilled in the second round but Pacek came up fighting to outrough and outgame his Gotham opponent to win the ver-

Another spectacular battle was the light heavyweight contest be-tween Max Marck, Chicago, and Robert Past it of New York. Both T. are college oys, Marex a student at St. Viator, and with a prospect of going to Notre Dame, conquered his New York opponent after a terrific battle all the way.

The victorious Chicagoans were the survivor of five thousand amateric property of the survivor of the sur

teur boxers from seven states who battled their way to the top in the elimination bouts. As a reward for their triumphs the Chicago Tri-bune sponsors of the Golden Gloves

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE IS LED BY YANKEES

American Circuit Has Big Advantage Over National In Spring Games.

New York, March 29 .- (AP) -Led Score at halftime, Tanks, 22-8. by the N. Y. Yankees and Boston iseferee, O'Leary. Time, 10-min. pe- Red Sox, the American League has increased its advantage over the Na-

> Only the N. Y. Giants, with two victories and one defeat have been able to get better than an even

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1981 WILLYS SEDAN \$290, very clean, 1928 Pontiac Sedan, very clean, reconditioned, 1929 Ford Pickup, good condition. Terms, trades. Cole Motors. Phone 6463. FOR SALE-ONE DODGE fourdoor sedan, 1928, rast four, cheap, with four new tires. Tel. 4439.

INSURANCE

GENERAL Insurance Agency- For prompt and accurate service insure your house, automobile and private property with Everett Mc-Kinney, 95 Foster street. Dial 5230.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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MOVING_TRUCKING_ STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks. experienced men, prompt service, all goods in sured while in transit are teatures offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, caggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 2 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 20 MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Routes of 800 consumers in Hartford County, Cities of Manchester, Windsor and Hartford. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 week ly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Albany, N. Y., Dept. CU-C-35-S.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED-MAN OR WOMAN solicit custom made upholstering work. 10 Franklin Ave., Hartford. Phone 7-9719 after 5:30 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-NURSING by the day hour, or week, graduate nurse. Reasonable rates, Telephone 5596.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED - POSITION pruning shrubs, trees, raking and care of lawn, gardens, etc. Telephone Man-

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE-ABOUT 6 cord of poultry manure, by bag or load. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch 56 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedaje 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-ONE FULL size iron

and brass bed complete with box spring and floss mattress. Tel. 8195. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -COMBINATION coal and gas range, in good condition. Write Box O, in care of Herald.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-4 KOOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Fet.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms with or without board. Reasonable rates, centrally located. The Chatsworth House, 801 Main street, opposite Montgomery Ward.

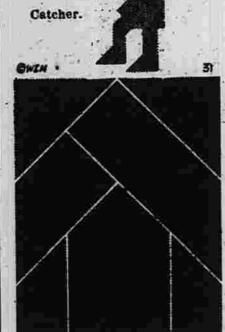
WANTED-ROOMS-

WANTED-ONE OR TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box R, in care of Manches

BOARD



DOISED to receive a hot one over home plate is this catcher, for puzzlers today. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces below, darken their backs with pencil or crayon, and put them together in such a way as to form the catcher's silhouette.



Were you able to put the pleces together so the penguin could dontinue his walk? This is the way it's done.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 351 Oakland street. Apply at 169 Middla Turnpike East or Phone 7883. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fist, with garage. Inquire Mrs. Reichard, 44 Cambridge street. Tel. 4841. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first

floor, steam heat, garage \$85, or free rent for reliable man or boy handy around cars or gas station. Apply 329 East Center street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house and

garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments, at 36 Maple street, also 4 room

tenement, 42 Maple street. Telephone 6517. RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 168 Hilliard street or tele-

phone 6034. FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, and garage.

102 Clinton street.

FOR RENT-Practically new 5 room flat, Hamlin street, all improvements, including garage. Inquire 86 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 180 1-2 Center street, all improvements, five minutes wall to mills, on trolley line, rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage. Inquire 113 Pearl street or telephone 8901.

AND 5 ROOMS, ENAMEL plumbing, 3 Walnut, near Pine street. Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 rooms \$20.00. Inquire Tailor store. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, garden, with or without garage, inquire 91

Laurel street, telephone 5049. FOR RENT-94 'HOLL street, comfortable five room flat, with sun porch and garage, first floor, must be seen to be appreciated, rent reduced. J. F. Sheehan. Phone 4466. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, first floor, 18 Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs, Tel. 7231. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements. Apply 1C Cottage street.

FOR RENT-4 HOOM tenement 5 Ridgewood street; garage, Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John or Block facing Main street, very destrable, modern improvement. l hone 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-3 ROOM Apartment.

all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office. OH RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern

Center street or telephone /BR4. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLA' WITH barage, 17 Walker street inquire

improvements inquire at 147 East

W Manning, 15 Walker street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-STORE 41 Oak street newly decorated, and completely reroyated at 1-3 former price. C.

R. Burr, Telephone 4161. HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE on

Locust street, modern. Call 3010 after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow with all improvements 629 Center street, Inquire 627 Center street,

LABOR CONFERENCE

Bridgeport, March 30 .- (AP) -The Connecticut Federation of Labor has called a conference of delegates from every city central fabor union in the state for Sunday at 11 a. m. in Metal Trades Council hall, here, to consider recommendations of the officers of the Connecticut Federation of Labor in the control of the sale of beer.

John J. Egan, secretary of the federation, said today the conference

"The Connecticut Federation of Labor has been one of the leadersin fact the real leader for the modification of the Volstead act," said Egan. "We are as much concerned in the control of the same as we were in the modification. The governor has advised us to present our ration will lead the fight for its gram if it does not coincide with that of the liquer control commis-

For Rent 5 room apartment near school, heat, electric lights and garage supplied. 217 North Elm Street. Pipas 3800

63 WALKER VERY ILL **BROTHER DECLARES**

New York's Ex-Mayor Suffering From Heart and Kidney Disease, He Says.

New York, March 30.-(AP) -Dr. William H. Walker, brother of former Mayor James J. Walker, re-turned today on the liner Rex from Cannes, France, where he visited several days with the former mayor. Dr. Walker, who was accompanied by his son, John A., said he was alarmed to find his brother's health was bad and insisted upon an examination, which disclosed the former mayor's blood pressure was extremely high and that he was suf-fering from both heart and kidney

The decision following the sultation, Dr. Walker said, was hat the former mayor had best go to Bad Nauheim, a German spa for the treatment of heart disease.

Asked whether the former mayor soon, Dr. Walker said he believed his brother's going to Germany, if Kellys in Trouble" with George Sidplanned to eturn to New York he did so, would quicken his return ney and Charlie Murray, and Mauto America.

Dr. Walker declined to discuss the marital affairs of the former Oliver. On Saturday only another mayor, or the possibility of his re- thrilling chapter of "The Lost Spe

great." not seem interested in the subject," the State Theater. Dr. Walker raid

"What he " ked of most ports," Dr. Walker said. wanted to know how football and baseball and boxing were going on. I told him all , knew about sports and then had to warr him that he would have to give up golf, which is his only athletic diversion."

COLLEGE INN TO OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGER

Horace Mayhew of Windsor, Vt., will open College Inn Saturday night with Little Frankie Melluzzo and his broadcasting orchestra playing for dancing. The College inn was formerly known as the Rainbow and is located in Bolton just at the top of Nigger Hill. Mr. Mayhew, who formerly ran dances in Vermont, has taken full charge of both the Inn and the dance hall and will run dances every Thursday and Saturday night. Thursday night dances will be both old-fashioned and modern and on Saturday nights he will run all mod-

Mr. Mayhew is doing his best to secure the best music for the dance lovers who patronize the College Inp and has secured Little Frankle 64 and his orchestra for the opening night and also for Saturday night, April 8. Little Frankie's orchestra is well known and he needs no praise regarding his ability to furnish good music for anyone who wishes to go to College Inn for an evening of good dancing and good

On Thursday nights the well known Jim Conley and his orchestra will play for the old fashioned and modern dancing. Jim needs no introduction to local dance fans and his dances are usually well worth attending. On Monday night, April 3, there will be a free dance at the Inn with one of the best orchestras that can be found in these parts fur-nishing the music. College Inn is well known in the state of Connecticut and Mr. Mayhew plans to make it ever better known by bringing the best bands that are obtainable in New England here as soon as possi-

Dancing will start at 8 o'clock and will continue until 12. There plenty of room to park a car.

ONE THIRD OF MONTREAL IS ON RELIEF LISTS

most one-third or 32,59 per cent of the population of Montreal, the largwill decide on a policy, which will be est city in Canada, were on direct submitted by the officers of the State relief of "dole" lists here during Federation of Labor to the liquor February, according to statistics commission.

Ottawa. Reports from all agencies, Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Edministering direct relief, revealed that 266,842 persons were given Kong, king of his realm, was the direct relief. They were classified as never-before experienced emotions

(AF)—Business men and eldermen have tentatively agreed to dispense the new 3.5 heer at an establishment operated by the city. If successful sponsors of the idea envision ultimate establishment of a maintipally-award typical German Biergar-

40,000 TO GET JOBS IN N. Y. BEER TRADE

Albany, N. Y., March 30. -(AP)—Forty thousand men and women will be given work in New York state when the beer industry gets under way, according to John Sullivan, president of the State Federation of Labor and a member of the Conway liquor commission.

He estimates that \$300,000 in daily wages will be paid those who get employment in breweries and in establishments wholesaling and retailing the new bever-

Mr. Sullivan said that at least 13,000 persons will find employment with the breweries and another 10,000 would find work as waiters and waitresses.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"The Keyhole" "The Keyhole" with Kay Francis and George Brent will be shown at the State for the last times tonight. Added attractions are Willie Creager and Aunt Jemima in a novelty band act and a Jack Haley comedy.

For Friday and Saturday State will present a double feature reen Sullivan and "The Great Jasper" with Richard Dix and Edne Mae cial" will be shown. "The Great The former mayor, Dr. Walker Jasper" has scored a great success said, is constantly in receipt of a in the larger cities in which it has flood of letters from acquaintances, already played and it is expected friends and even strangers in New that the local movie audience will York, which help to keep him in derive considerable enjoyment from

"There are some friends, or peo- One of the most valuable books ple he thought were friends, that he in the world was used as the basis anyway. He has learned who really "Rasputin and the Empress," Metrocare for him and their number is Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular drama of the fall of the Romanoffs, in The doctor said he didn't think he which John, Ethel and Lionel Barry-

THE ROXY, NEW YORK

"West of Singapore" Stars of radio and vaudeville hold the spotlight in the new stage show now on view at the Roxy theater, 7th Ave. and 50th St. The feature picture is "West of Singapore,"

starring Betty Compson. John Fogarty, noted radio singer heard over National Broadcasting System stations, headlines the stage show. This is his first personal appearance in New York. A wide range of variety talent has also been assembled and includes Mills & Shea, who share comedy honors Troupe, gymnasts, Hal Menken. musician, and Dorothy Crooker, who offers a series of unusual dance creations. The Gae Foster Girls will present three new premodern and classical musical selec-

"West of Singapore", which has its premiere at the Roxy, is a drama of a white man's struggle for oil ands in Malay. Betty Compson, who is starred in this picture, appears in the role of a sophisticated woman of the world who is forced to remain at an outpost of civilization because of certain episodes in her past. Weldon Heyburn, as a young engineer, is the central figure in a struggle with treacherous natives while Margaret Lindsay, of "Cavalcade" fame, is seen as a modern English girl visit-ing the tropical oil holdings of her family. The others in the cast of "West of Singapore" include Tom

Douglas and Noel Madison. The added screen featurette in 'Matto-Grosso," the adventure picture made entirely in the wild Brazilian jungle. A Mickey Mouse cartoon and a Universal Newsreel round out the screen portion of this new Roxy show.

STRAND, HARTFORD

Kong, immense prehi toric ape who is the menace in the fantastic RKO-Radio Picture, "King Kong," featuring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot at the Strand Theater, Hartford one week, starting Friday is one of the most terrifying villains that ever made a cameraman shudder. Certainly he is he largest.

He is fifty feet tall. His tread shakes the earth, and his hands are capable of crushing an airplane to matchwood. His strength had flourished since the time man was born and Hollywood was a grazing ground for the brontosauri and the hypocampi. He ruled, by the right of might, the lost island that had been left behind in the windy track

of the centuries. But the thing that bewildered never-before experienced emotions of tenderness that thrilled in his 44.460 heads of families, 210,128 savage breast when at saw Beauty preliminary to the figuor control dependents, and 12,254 single men for the first time in the form of a commission. It is possible the fed- and women cared for in hotels and woman. It led him into battle with

Los Angeles, March 30.—(AF)
A strong earth tremor that caused the electric lights in the Associated Macy and Co.).

New York mercantile firm, (R. H. rock again: We may have better the electric lights in the Associated Macy and Co.).

A widow, two daughters, Mrs. "Someone has pushed it here today, as why can't we push it colock: The shock apparently was not of sufficient strength to cause of Atlants, Ga., and son, Howard, that is admitting we are study."

All right! Heave to may have better the pushed it here today, as why can't we push it was not of sufficient strength to cause of Atlants, Ga., and son, Howard, that is admitting we are study."

All right! Heave to may have better the pushed it here today, as way? If we give up right now, and this have survive.

FLOOD OF QUERIES ON SALE OF BEER

But Few Have Been Answered As Yet-Some of Cummings' Decisions.

Washington, March 30-(AP) The regulations under which Americans will drink legal beer have been promulgated largely by a man from a state which never ratified the 18th Amendment - Attorney General Cummings of Connecticut.

As head of the justice 'department, which enforces prohibition the tall, scholarly appearing Cabinet member has laid down the general principles under which sale o. beer can begin April 7. The details, of course have been in other hands the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Pronibition Bureau, and the states

Cummings was called on to blaze a trail in the interpretation of the Cullen bill which permits sale of the beverage in states whose laws (o) not forbid. Dozens of questions, some of which are still being studied, came to his desk.

Some Decisions The attorney general decided for example, that sales in the far west should begin at 12:01 a. m., loc. 1 time, April 7, rather than at 12:01 a. m., Eastern time. Similarly he warned against cities setting their clocks ahead to let the foamy beverage flow an hour or two earlier. He rules that newspapers might

start publishing brewery advertisements at once, providing they did not encourage sale of beer before may have lost," Dr. Walker said, for research in reproduction of the the date of its legalization. He debut they were fair weather people Russian court of before the war in cided furthermore that the brew might not be delivered to the retailers before that date.

Meanwhile the attorney general has been giving some attention to took him off his platform to a police and his brother mentioned politics, more make their first screen appear- the general problems of prohibition except in a general way. "He did ance together, starting Sunday at enforcement. At a press conference he asserted there would be no "un- Roch's Recreational Club, a window corted fair enforcement" during his term in

STATE JOBLESS BOARD TO INTRODUCE BILL

Would Have State Take Care of 40 Per Cent of Towns' and

Cities' Relief Costs.

Hartford, March 30 .- (AP)-The Connecticut Unemployment Commission has lined up with the social with Demarest & Sibley, the Honey workers committee on relief planning in support of a bill which proposes that the towns and state share the cost of relief burdens on a 60-40 ratio. James W. Hook, chairman of the commission, said today that he, cision and novelty bailets while the Howell Cheney, and perhaps, Harry Roxy band, with Dave Schooler C. Knight of New Haven, members wielding . the baton and acting as of the commission, will appear bemaster of ceremonies, offers both fore the judiciary committee of the Legislature tomorrow afternoon and

urge adoption of the bill. Edward Milligan, president of the Hartford Community Chest and president of the Phoenix (Fire) Insurance Company, is also expected to appear in support of the measure. Leroy A. Ramsdell, secretary of the Hartford chest, and chairman of the Social Workers Committee, will lead the fight for the bill. This measure proposes a commission to set up the machinery and standards necessary before the state can contribute 40 per cent of the relief cost to towns

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley, Miss Jean Stanley, George Stanley and Erskine Hyde motored to Hartford Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Legislature and witness the hearing on the closing of roads. Mrs. Percy entertained at bridge Monday afternoon.

ANDOVER

Hartford Tuesday. Choir rehearsal was postponed last week because of the slight illness of Nathan Gatchell, the organist. The choir will meet this week as usual on Thursday evening and at the home of Mr. Gatchell. Mrs. Winslow Russell of Hartford

Mrs. George Merritt visited in

spent one day recently with Mrs. Wallace L. Woodin. Miss Marian Woodin of New York spent Sunday with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin. The subject of next Sunday morning's sermon at the Congregational church will be "The Witnessing

Donald McPherson, a student at Cambridge, and a friend, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Edward Yeomans and family. Miss Annie Mathewson, who has been ill for some time with a severe attack of the grip is now able to sit up although she is unable as yet to

RUG EXPERT DIES

Discoveries in Chemistry

Washington, March 30.—(AP) — The secret of glass, explaining. A new method of detecting duodenal why it has been so little improved since the first known glass made by ported to the Medical Section of the Chaldeans 5,000 years ago, was re-American Chemical Society today by A. E. Osterberg and F. R. Vanzant. The balance between acidity Institution of Washington. Nearly and pepsin indicates the disease quite clearly, except for persons with "ulcer personalities." These opaque white material. Good clear stomachs, causing them to be "high strung" without ulcers.

combat goiter and supply deficien-cies in iodine in the diet. This is the final report on a nation-wide survey of iodine in oysters made by E. J. Coulson of the United States Bureau of Fisheries and R. E. Remington, of the South Carolina Food Research Commission. One-hundred-fifty normal thyroid glands of persons in a non-goitrous,

seacoast region, examined at autopsy, were smaller and contained more iodine than those from other places. The thyroids increased steadily in size to age 40, then declined steadily. This study was reported to the biological section by Harry von Kolnitz and R. E. Rem- freeing gasolines of acids which pit

folk have extra pepsin in their glass, he said, is really an "undercooled liquid." This knowledge is expected to make it easier for glass manufacturers to find the clues to the few substances capable of form-Two servings of oysters a week ing new kinds of glass. It isn't the pollen which causes hay fever so much as the protein nitrogen which the pollen carries.

The extracts of pollen used to relieve hay fever may lose their potency because the protein nitrogea deteriorates if they are kept too ong. This was reported by Arthur Stull and Robert A. Cooke of Roosevelt hospital, New York City.

Discovery of a method of quickly detecting and measuring the amount of acid in gasoline by a color test was reported by Dr. Victor K. laMer of Columbia University. It has commercial possibilities for

Unpleasant Incidents Mar Prince's Visit to Glasgow

Glasgow, Scotland, March 30. - There are large numbers of Communists in the Glasgow population. AP)-A tour of Glasgow by the Prince of Wales today was marred very moment of the Prince's arrival. Just before he emerged from sleeping car, a man broke through

by two unpleasant incidents. A man, allegedly a Communist, who was addressing a group at a corner, refused to halt his speech while the Prince was passing. Police He told the station master, who

station.

the lines of police and station officlais to the door of the royal car. stopped him there, that he had an engagement with the Prince but When the prince visited Saint policemen rushed forward and es-

Unusual incidents started at the

was smashed by stones thrown as the royal car drove up. Police were day tour of unemployment centers unable to locate those responsible. in Scotland.

NEWEST FRIGIDAIRE ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

The new Frigidaire that uses no for seventeen years and now has almore current than one ordinary most two and one-half million units electric light bulb will be placed on display in the showrcoms of Kemps, other make."

Inc., local dealer, Friday morning, it was announced today.
"In addition to being unusually low in operating costs, this new household refrigerator sets other standards of economy," Mr. Kemp said. It is the lowest priced Frigidaire ever built, selling here for \$96, plus freight, with federal tax and

installation cost included in the purthe Yangtse valley. "It is an open secret that many of the so-called low-priced electric re- Japanese cargo. One Japanese boat frigerators that mushroomed in o was detained at Ichang because of existence last year have not been the refusal of Chinese to allow its economical from an operating departure.

Lse of a motor half the size of any ever used before, yet providing ada-

quate refrigeration capacity. "This new Frigidaire is the product of a long established, reputable company which has been a consist-ent builder of quality refrigerators in use, a million more than any

CHINESE BOYCOTT ON

Hangkow, China, March 30 .--(AP)-Japanese steamships operatin, on the Yangtse river have ceased sailing above Hankow owing to anti-Japanese agitation by the Chinese "blood and iron" societies in

Stevedores have refused to handla.

standpoint. It is a real pleasure to During the past week, anti-Japaexhibit a model that is to be sold at nese societies have kidnaped or such a low price and which provides murdered eight Chinese merchants





(REAU THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies pushed, and pushed Windy. "Gee, I think we'll have some more, until their arms and success if we all push together, legs were sore. The big rock that 'stead of trying to do it, one by legs were sore. The big rock that was by the case was heavy as His hunch was right. They push-

"At first I thought 'twould be ed again. The rock began to a cinch, but, shucks, it hasn't and then they heard the moved an inch," said Scouty. from inside cry, "Ah! That "How we're ever going to move it nicely done! Just then they heard an angry and tast and I am certain that shout. "Hey! Hurry up and let last, you'll open up the way for me out!" It startled all the to come right out of here. Times. Then the voice began to "I'll be your friend for a

dependents, and 12,254 single men and women cared for in hotels and refuges.

Comparison of figures for last woman, it led him into battle with prehistoric monsters for her—and it led him to his doom when he tried led him to his doom when he tr

"Don't give up now. Work

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Man-Powder on my coat sleeve

themselves very much to get along, out of my place of business.

are willing to work themselves almost to death to have some fun.

dent. Good men, like good women, can't see temptation when they see

clean hands.

Prof.-What three parts is womankind divided 'uto? Student-The intelligent, beautiful and the majority.

Friend-What do you take as remedy for your insomnia? Man-A glass of wine at regular Friend-Does that make you

sleep?
Man-No, but it makes me content to stay awake. Then there was the varnish

manufacturer who sent his daugh- on a book agent. ter to a finishing school to acquire a little polish.

A philosopher has said truly that "gossip" is always a personal con-fession either of malice or imbecility and persons should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to it. It is a low, frivolous and too often a dirty busi-

Worry is interest paid on trou-ble before it is due.

Mother—Junior, you're a naughty boy. You can just go to bed without your supper.
Junior-Well, Mother Dear, how about that medicine I've got to

take after mesis? GOOD BUSINESS RULES: man who has several employes under him has posted up a typewrit-ten sheet where they may all see it. It bears the above caption and

the following rules:

1. Don't lie, it wastes my time and yours. I'me sure to catch you in the end, and that's the wrong

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's keep on the jump or be tripped up.

One good way to cure "ill" is to work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

4. You owe so much to yourself Some men who don't extend body el-2. Keep out of debt or keep

Reporter—I've got a perfect your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

story.

Managing Editor—Did the man bite the dog?
Reporter—No, a bull threw a congressman.

Only the brave deserve the fair, but only the rich can support

There your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employe who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.

8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I expect you'll lest half as long as you pect you'll last half as long as you hoped.

9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but I need one for my dollars.

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're

Once they crossed the street to dodge the man from whom they had borrowed. Now they cross the street to soak him for another five.

Flapper (to her boy friend)— John, you're swfully slow. Boy Friend—I'm afraid I don't grasp you. Flapper-That's just it.

A woman says a soft answer may turn away wrath but it doesn't seem to have much effect

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

BOY! WE'RE GOING YOU'RE RIGHT! SEEING A TO MAKE OURSELVES WELL FIND SCARCE AROUND OUT WHAT BILLY MAN LEAP OVER BOWLEGS HAS TO HERE! THE SIDE OF® SAY ABOUT THIS WHOLE THING .. MYSTERIOUS NELLIE M. AND DISAPPEAR INTO THE BLACK WATER, HAS GIVEN THE BOYS A SCARE ... THEY'VE HAD MELLIE M ENOUGH ..

AND, USTEN ... OF COURSE NOT! GHOSTS ARE A GHOST WE NUTHIN' BUT BUNK! SAW JUMP OVERBOARD EITHER!

WHAT PUZZLES ME. IS WHERE THE CREW OF THAT SHIP WENT GEE! THAT'S ABOUT THE WIERDEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT ...



HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU'VE SHUT THE MOTOR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-



BYE LOW PL BYE LOW- \$ aw Goen uncle GOPSY-DOOPSY-THERE, THERE, AMOS, IVE BEEN MY LITTLE MAN -OW-POTCH-IN SCHOOL ALL DAY DRAT IT, LET GO MY NOSE! AN LEFTY GERTZ HERE, ALVIN -SEE IF YOU CAN IS WAITIN' OUTSIDE FOR ME, NOW P AMUSE THIS TOT I- ONLY BE A MAKE FUNNY FACES MINUTE -YOUR AUNT IS HELPING FOR HIM -MAYBE ITS MOTHER FIX A DRESS! THAT'LL STOP VERY WELL, THEN -- SEE IF I GET YOU THAT ROADSTER! UOY TELL-WAL

Fading Hopes WE CAN'T QUIT BUT WE DON'T FEAR THE WORST -SCORCHY MAY STILL BE ALIVE BUT THE WAY THE OCEAN WATER IS POURING IN IT WILL SOON FILL ALL. By Crane

REMEMBER, SIR,

THAT I AM A PRINCE.

NO INSULTS.

By John C. Terry IF WE COULD ONLY GET A SIGNAL FROM SHAFT WILL LEAD TO SOMETHING! By Williams OUT OUR WAY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF EASY



PRINCE DUCKY AND WASH ARE IN JAIL, EACH CHARGED WITH ROBBING THE TREASURY, DUCKY IS THE FIRST TO BE QUESTIONED.

TO INVESTIGATE THE RUMOR,

THAN A THIEF? MY DUTY TO PANDEMONIA,
SIR, IS TO EXPOSE THE SCOUNDREL
AND SEIZE THE CROWN. SIR, THAT THE PERSON ON VAS PLOTTING TO STEAL DER THE THRONE WAS NOT MY BROTHER - BUT AN IMPOSTOR THRONE, EH?

NEFFERMIND!

VY DID YOU SNEAK

INTO PANDEMONIA

UNDER A PHONEY

NO- YOU MEAN, IF YOU HADN' I DON'T THINK OF HAD YOUR ID OF SQUEEZED MOUTH TO THIS AT ICE CREAM HOLE IN TH' SO TIGHT, IF CORNER , YOU FELL DOWN. SQUEEZED IT SO TIGHT. WHY NOT? AM I NOT MY BROTHER'S HEIR?

THE WORRY WART.

VERY GOOD! PRINCE DUCKY WINS THE FIRST RUBBER.

OH HO! YOU





By Small

GAS BUGGIES-WHY DID YOU MAKE A DATE
WITH THE EATONS
TONIGHT? THISS
THE MAIDS DAY
OFF AND WE
HAVE TO STAY





ABOUT TOWN

party and dance tomorrow evening at the Green school assembly hall. This will probably be the last of the season, as the following Friday the club will sponsor a minstrel and dance and later a supper and one or two entertainments. Progressive whist will be played to-morrow night and cash prizes awarded the winners.

of his car and was not injured.

Borst assumed the liability and no investigation was made by the

Mrs. Arthur Starkweather and Mrs. M. S. Stocking are the com-mittee in charge of the food sale which the Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church will hold tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the A. and P. store on Depot Square,

Forget-me-not Junior Circle of home of the leader, Miss Bestrice
Lydall of 22 Hudson street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Barbars
Murphy and Betty Park will have

The annual church meeting for the election of church officers will opening will be a huge success. It is expected that even greater crowds will take advantage of this out-King's Daughters will meet at the Murphy and Betty Park will have charge of the program. The girls are reminded to bring their sew-

Men who at one time were mem bers of the Bible class conducted by George Davidson at the South Methodist church, will make him a fraternal call at his home, 80 Church street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Former members of

Manchester Branch

On Center street near New street, about 5:15 yesterday afternoon when Mail Collec-The Manchester Green Community club will rim the weekly card party and dence tomorrow evening at the Green school assembly hall. This will probably be the last of the season, as the following Friday other car. The result was a sidewipe in which a fender of the mail truck was bent. Donnelly had stepped out of his car and was not injured.

> The Italian Democratic club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in Dr. E. G. Dolan's office.

> The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Iva Ingraham, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Henry of 46 Starkweather street.

Church street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Former members of the class who have not been advised of this fraternal gathering, the purpose of which is to convey personal good wishes to their one-time leader, will be made cordially welcome.

Miss Mary Reardon, daughter of will street, has been received into the Current Events Club of the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle,

862 Main St.

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take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene.

Tomorrow evening the last of the ver unusual lectures by Mrs. Lewis Rose will be given at eight o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. These have been very interesting. This lecture will be on Current Events.

Expected that even greater crowds will take advantage of this outstanding opportunity to purchase merchandise at the lowest price levels in many years tonight, when the stores will remain open until 9 o'clock.

Virtually every merchant on Main street is participating in this event and the display windows have been decorated along lines to be provided.

Virtually every merchant on Main street is participating in this event and the display windows have been decorated along lines to harmonize with spring, the latest fashions in wearing apparel and other lines in the brilliant and gay colors that are typical of spring.

WINS ACCIDENT SUIT AGAINST LOCAL MAN

ed on a charge of reckless driving and took an appeal from the fine im-posed in the local Police Court. John C. Blackall and Charles H. Blackall appeared for Gowdy and Helgren and Judge William S. Hyde represented Hauk.

The Beethoven Glee Club will be heard over Station WTIC next Sunday evening in a half hour concert, from 10:45 o'clock to 11:15 o'clock. The club will hold a rehearsal tomorrow night at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock.



801 Main St.,

These Are "Happy Days" As Compared With 1858

ball will begin a series of volley

Following the volley ball league we will have a round of indoor base-

The Ramblers had a good close game with the Electrical Boys of the Trade school last night winning over the Electrical Boys, 27 to 24.

Buckland then took the scalp of the Wild Cats, 32 to 24.

Following that the last game of the evening was between the Crescents and the Celtics from the East Side. This was a close game

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and coming out victorious last night winning over the Junior' North Ends, 23 to 16. **COMMITTEE TO FIX** For second place we have one more game between the Buckland Rambiers and Falcons to play off. Beginning next Wednesday, all the teams which have been in basket-CEMETERY ROADS

Recent Agitation Gets Action: To Repair Buckland Roads First.

Recent agitation on the poor teries began to bear fruit today when it was announced that the

when it was announced that the committee in charge of the North-vest cemetery at Buckland has empowered the Manchester Emergency Employment Association to make whatever improvements are necessary to make the roads passable the year around.

Charles E. Gowdy of this town was awarded damages of \$5,500 against Joseph Hauk of 58 Fairview street by Judge Ernest A. Ingits and a jury in Superior Court yesterday, and Oliver A. Heigren of East Hartford, co-plaintiff in the action, was awarded \$125.

The suit was brought as a result of East Hartford, co-plaintiff in the action, was awarded \$125.

The suit was brought as a result of an accident on April 1 of last year, when the plaintiffs were injured when the car in which they were riding was struck by the defendant's car at West Center and Fairview streets. Hauk was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and took an appeal from the fina improvement of demetery roads be fendant's car at West Center and Fairview streets. Hauk was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and took an appeal from the fina improvement of demetery roads be made an Association at its meeting tomorrow that the improvement of demetery roads be made an Association at its meeting tomorrow that the improvement of demetery roads be more than the call the way through but the visitors finally won by three points.

Charles E. Gowdy of this town make the roads passable the was the roads passable the was the roads passable the roads passable the roads passable the was the roads pa

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The women's department monthly meeting was held last night in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. These gatherings are always of interest to the women's department and seem

to be enjoyed.

Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. Simonds had prepared an exhibit of Mexican pottery, rugs, blankets, bird pictures, etc., which was colorful and interesting. Mrs. Simonds spoke on conditions "In Mexico." Afterward Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Dougan, Mrs. Luettgens and Mrs. Crockett served refreshments.

The last team off the basketball floor had some sandwiches from

The Cubs basketball league came to a successful close with the Jun-ior Oxfords winning every game

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Fred Werner To Stage "The

time communed in the prologue, wedding excuracy and reception is about 55 minutes, and this added attraction is to be given in addition to the motion picture progress at the same low prices. Manchester people who misses the Tom Thumb wedding here may like to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing it in Hartford.

Some people of the present gen-away of comparison. For example, caration who may have gained the idea that the present depression is the worst financial calamity that ever hit the country, may be a bit surprised to be informed that conditions way back in 1858 were much worse. Edwin Ferris of Oak street comes for the with a letter his wife received from a relative in Waterloo, towa, dated April 22, 1858, which tells quite graphically of the trials and tribulations of that era.

The letter, written by Francis Case of that little mid-western town, mentions prices of farm produced and they make the present day by like to get but 30 cents as bushel for wheat, 15 cents as bushel for cats, 10 to 15 cents for flour, \$1.50 a bushel or 5 cents a bushel for corn, \$1.50 a bushel or 5 cents a bushel for corn, \$1.50 a bushel or 5 cents a bushel for corn, \$1.50 a bushel or 5 cents a bushel for corn, \$1.50 a bushel or 5 cents a weeks ago produced a charming musical comedy entitled "The Wedding of Tim Thumb," with a letter his wife received from a relative in Waterloo. Here the groceries.

Case wrote that many of the frais and tribulations of that era.

The letter, written by Francis Case of that little mid-western town, mentions prices of farm produced and they make the present day by like the stomach of a church mouse."

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